

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 241

Sunday, August 29, 1993

\$1.50

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly sunny with highs in the lower 70s and lows 35-45.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Having a fair time

Columnist Steve Crump shares his favorite ways to enjoy this week's Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Page B1

### Chain saw artist

A Texas man visited Twin Falls to show off his unusual specialty - carving delicate designs out of wood with a chain saw.

Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

### Lessons offered

Two Burley volunteers are helping Spanish-speaking persons - along with interested elderly - learn English easier.

Page B3

### Eagles get 2nd

The Golden Eagles took second to Umat Valley in the CSI Volleyball Invitational.

Page D1

## Sports

### Braves get closer

Atlanta pulled within four games of San Francisco in the National League West.

Page D4

### Banking on new branch

A Burley-based bank plans to open its first Twin Falls branch later this year.

Page B1

## Business

### Women at work

Many Magic Valley women are finding that if they want to earn a living wage, they have to break into traditional male occupations.

Page C1

## Features

### Arachnophobia

The aggressive house spider has given the Salt Lake City area a bad case of nerves this summer, and it's headed into your house.

Page C1

## Opinion

### Good idea goes sour

The so-called "smoking huts" that have inspired public anger at school officials in Twin Falls were part of sincere effort to do the right thing, today's editorial says.

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## Nation

### Some good news

After a hellish week, NASA got some good news Saturday as one of its spacecraft explored an asteroid.

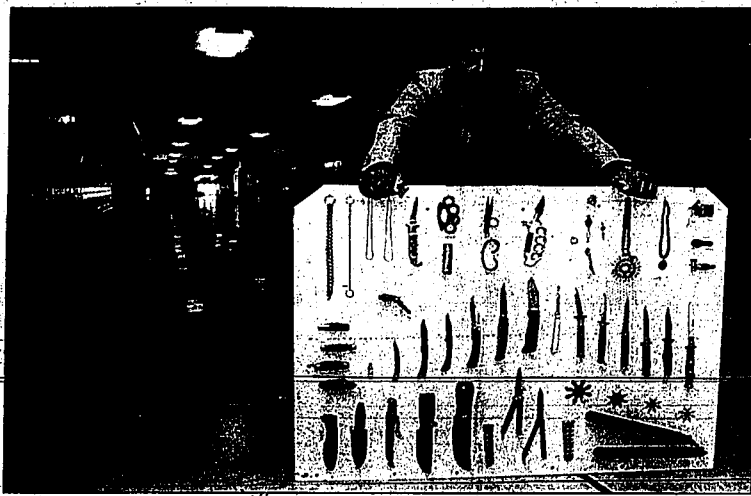
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## Trouble in our schools



Sgt. Bill Hanchey has confiscated dozens of weapons from Twin Falls students.

## School officials say confiscated weapons reveal eroding values

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As youngsters head back to school this fall, some will pack more than Pee Chee folders and No. 2 pencils in their backpacks. Knives, brass knuckles, chains, drugs and even guns have shown up on local school grounds in recent years.

"For some, it's a power play. Some bring weapons because they feel threatened," said Sgt. Bill Hanchey, a police detective assigned to Twin Falls High School. "For some, it's just a show, a display of how cool they might be."

Fortunately, none of the sinister-looking weapons Hanchey has taken from students has been used during a fight in school - yet.

### Pattern of neglect - A3

In fact, officials are quick to point out that few of the items were confiscated from students inside the school. Strict rules call for suspension and possible expulsion of any student caught bringing weapons to school.

Sgt. Hanchey finds the weapons in the school parking lot, in cars, off campus and occasionally in school. He ringles with students, picking up information. But Hanchey won't be here after Oct. 1 unless Twin Falls School District voters pass an override levy Sept. 8. A tight district budget has put Hanchey's job on the chopping block.

High School Principal Carl Snow said the district should look elsewhere for

places to cut. "We need him in the worst way," Snow said.

Even with Hanchey on campus, students often flout the law. They leave knives and drug paraphernalia inside their cars in plain view.

A lack of effective punishments for juveniles is one reason, Hanchey said. And he agrees with school administrators that the often-repeated list of social ills - disintegrating families, drug abuse, violent images on television and in music - play a large role in the shift in student behavior.

### Violent youth

Twin Falls is not alone in its troubles with student violence.

Stories from nearby rural schools sound like they were culled from Los Angeles,

Please see SCHOOLS/A3

## Thousands commemorate 1963 March anniversary

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Tens of thousands of people of all ages and races came to the Lincoln Memorial Saturday to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the March on Washington, to measure a dream and to walk the same mile that Martin Luther King Jr. walked in 1963.

Into a sweltering heat that climbed to 95 degrees by mid-afternoon, the marchers came carrying with them a broad range of demands for jobs, peace in their neighborhoods, protection of workers' rights, housing for the homeless, religious freedom, women's rights and equality for African Americans, Hispanics, Asian Americans, homosexuals, the disabled and other minorities.

An estimated 75,000 people participated in Saturday's gathering on the Mall, far fewer than the 250,000 who marched in the 1963 demonstration

### Idahoans speak - A3

and the 1983 anniversary march 20 years later.

For some, the march was like a way station on the long journey to equal rights. It measured, organizers said, how far they have traveled and how far they have to go.

"Things have changed. You don't tell me that things have not changed in 30 years," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., who spoke at the 1963 march. "When I was growing up in Alabama and came here 30 years ago, you still had 'white' and 'colored' signs. When we came here 30 years ago, you couldn't eat in certain places. ... There are still people who can't get a job, and there are still homeless. There still are problems. But don't tell me nothing has changed."

Please see MARCH/A2



Coretta Scott King, second from left, helps lead the 30th anniversary March on Washington Saturday in the nation's capital.



Roman Orona, Wilametta, Ill., represents the Baha'i faith Saturday in Chicago.

## Unity amid diversity

### World religious leaders gather for global 'parliament'

Newsday

CHICAGO - Thousands of religious leaders from around the world are in Chicago for the 1993 Parliament of the World's Religions, a weeklong convocation that will seek global cooperation among religious communities and institutions and address religious conflict, violence, AIDS and the environment.

"At a time of increasing animosity and strife interfaith dialogue offers a way to unite people in working for peace and the relief of suffering," said the Rev. Daniel Ramage, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Council for a Parliament of the World's Religions, a nonprofit organization of more than 140 groups co-sponsoring the convocation. "In

particular," Ramage added, "we must work to lessen religious conflict around the world."

Representatives of religions including Buddhism, Christianity, Confucianism, Hinduism, Jainism, Judaism, Islam, Shintoism, and Zoroastrianism are participating, as well as American Indians and other indigenous spiritual leaders.

The Dalai Lama, the exiled Tibetan Buddhist leader, is among those scheduled to speak at the event. Mother Teresa, the Roman Catholic nun and Nobel Peace Prize winner, was scheduled to participate but a recent bout with malaria forced her to cancel plans to travel. Waters, figure Charles Colson, leader of the Evangelical Prison Fellow-

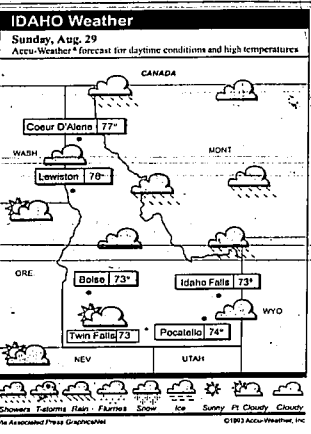
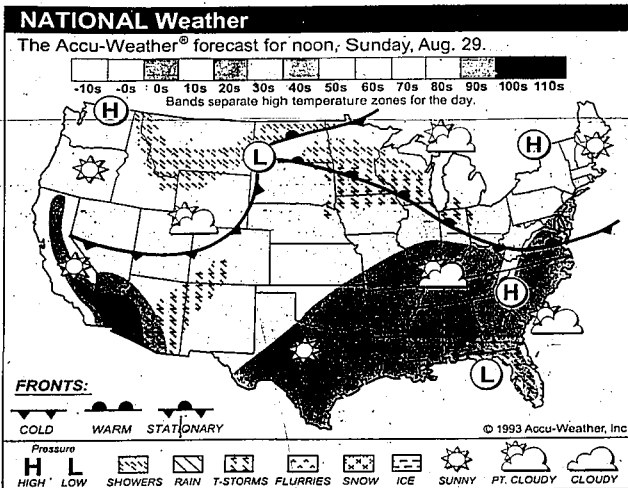
ship, who won this year's \$1 million Templeton prize for progress in religion, will be honored at the event after serving 7 months for obstructing justice in the Watergate scandal. Colson founded Prison Fellowship of Reston, Va. in 1976. The fellowship offers Bible studies and other services, including programs to help prisoners manage their lives after prison.

The gathering will be marked by ceremony, prayer, workshops, lectures and cultural performances. "Global 2000 Revisited: What

Shall We Do?" a report challenging religions to address the difficulties facing future generations will be presented. The report was prepared by the Institute

Please see RELIGION/A2

# Weather



### Temperatures

Albuquerque	78	62	46
Atlanta	94	73	51
Boston	96	77	64
Chicago	77	67	51
Dallas	96	74	03
Danvers	84	56	00
Dos Moines	85	65	14
Detroit	85	72	51
Honolulu	91	72	51
Houston	80	72	65
Indianapolis	89	72	28
Kansas City	83	69	74
Las Vegas	79	78	51
Los Angeles	84	68	51
Memphis	94	76	02
Miami Beach	89	69	01
Milwaukee	77	69	51
Minneapolis	75	67	51
New Orleans	94	72	51
New York	95	71	47
Oklahoma City	94	71	51
Omaha	72	64	31
Phoenix	97	74	02
Pittsburgh	89	72	37
Portland, Me.	94	70	51
Portland, Ore.	84	60	51
Reno	91	52	11
St. Louis	93	76	00
Salt Lake City	88	53	00
San Francisco	84	60	51
Seattle	71	55	00

### Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Last year	83	44	
Normal	86	46	
Sunset today	8:18 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:00 a.m.		
Lunar phase	First, quarter		
Aug. 24; full Aug. 31; last quarter Sept. 8; new Sept. 15.			

### Idaho

Boise	80	48	
Burley	82	47	
Fairfield	76	34	
Gooding	mm	mm	
Hagerman	92	41	
Idaho Falls	81	44	
Jaromo	78	47	
Lewiston	69	68	
Malad	mm	36	
Malia	87	40	
McCall	84	59	
Pocatello	84	39	
Salmon	73	41	
Soda Springs	mm	24	
Sun Valley	mm	29	

### Spokane

67 48

### Washington

95 76

### Public danger index

Public range lands: High  
Public forest lands: Moderate

### Weather summary

A low pressure system was moving southeast from eastern Washington and was expected to bring some shower and thunderstorm activity mainly along the Idaho-Montana border areas Saturday night.

The National Weather Service in Boise reported cloudy skies covered northern Idaho, and weather radar showed some shower activity there. Mullan and Grangeville reported light rain. Elsewhere, mostly sunny skies predominated.

Temperatures over northern Idaho were generally in the 50s and 60s. The rest of the state enjoyed 70s and 80s. Winds increased to the 10 to 20 mph range over much of southern Idaho this afternoon and were mostly light elsewhere.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 92 degrees at Hagerman. Soda Springs reported the lowest at 24 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Barstow and Needles, Calif., and Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny today with highs in the lower 70s and west winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight with lows from 35 to 45. Sunny on Monday with highs in the 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid-60s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the upper 20s. Sunny on Monday with highs near 70.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy in the east and fair in the west Tuesday. Lows in the 30s to upper 40s. Highs in the 70s to 80s. Wednesday fair. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Thursday sunny and warmer. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Partly cloudy and much cooler today with northwest winds 10-20 mph and highs in the upper 70s to near 80. Sunday night fair and cooler with lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Monday fair and a little cooler. Highs mid-70s.

Elko County - Mostly sunny Sunday except for isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms south-central. A little cooler with highs in the 80s. Fair tonight with lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s in the east to the 40s and low 50s in the west and central. Mostly sunny Monday except for isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the south-central mountains. Highs in the 80s.

### Thunderstorms spread from New England to Ohio Valley

The Associated Press

Strong thunderstorms developed Saturday along and ahead of a cold front extending from New England into the Ohio Valley, while mild temperatures prevailed across parts of the Plains and Rockies.

Fueled by hot, humid air ahead of the front, the storms strengthened as they moved eastward.

Trees were downed by thunderstorm winds in Stockbridge and Otis, Mass., and Red Rock, N.Y.

A severe thunderstorm watch was issued for much of Pennsylvania and southern New York, and parts of northern and central New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Thunderstorms also developed across parts of the southern Plateau, dumping more than an inch of rain on Cordes Junction, Ariz.

As tropical moisture continued to stream northward from the southern Plateau and southern Rockies into the central Plains and parts of the middle Mississippi Valley, more showers and thunderstorms were forecast.

# Bomb plot defendant quoted as saying U.N. against Muslims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transcripts of conversations recorded by a government informant show a leading figure in the alleged plot to bomb United Nations headquarters wanted to keep sonic associates in the dark about the ultimate purpose of their training. The Washington Post reported.

The Post based a story in Sunday's editions on 57 pages of transcripts it said it obtained from a source close to the case.

The newspaper acknowledged that portions of the transcripts of conversations recorded on May 7 and May 18, have been disclosed by other news organizations.

The Post said the transcripts show Siddiq Ibrahim Siddiq, Ali told informant Emad Salem that Muslims earn martyrdom for killing an "infidel" or enemy of Islam, and that he wanted to bomb the United Nations because "it is against Islam and Muslims."

Siddiq Ali and Egyptian cleric Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman were among 13 people indicted last week on 20 counts involving the World Trade Center bombing on Feb. 26 and alleged plots to bomb U.N. headquarters and other sites in New York City and to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and the 1990 killing of militant Zionist Rabbi Meir Kahane.

The Post said Ronald L. Kuby, Siddiq Ali's attorney, declined comment on specific transcripts but said the language used in general "is of its nature metaphorical, elliptical, obscure and means different things to different people."

The paper published this excerpt from a May 7 conversation:

"What do you want?" Salem asks Siddiq Ali. "Tell me, what is your target?"

"I want the United Nations," replies Siddiq Ali. "All U.N. resolutions are oppressive. It is against Islam and Muslims."

In the same conversation, Siddiq Ali tells Salem that the matters they were discussing should not be discussed with their associates.

"You use this system without any complication," says Salem. "They come for a regular training."

"They don't know whether it is for a regular training or for implementing the plan," says Siddiq Ali. Earlier, Siddiq Ali had said he wanted to wait "till the last moment" to inform some of his associates.

# TV cameraman confirms talk with Davidians

HOUSTON (AP) — A TV cameraman confirmed he had a chance conversation with a Branch Davidian shortly before February's deadly gunfight at the cult compound. But the TV station's lawyer denies the talk amounted to a decisive tip-off.

"I think people have got to get off this idea that there was this so-called tip or one single warning," said Rick Bostwick, the attorney for KWTX-TV in Waco. "Everybody is looking for the guilty guy, but it's not that."

KWTX cameraman Jim Peeler told The Dallas Morning News that he didn't know he was talking to a sect member when a man in a private car bearing U.S. Postal Service signs pulled up and began a conversation. That occurred shortly before Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents were about to raid cult leader David Koresh's compound.

The ATF initially said four agents were in the car and 16 were wounded during the Feb. 28 raid because Koresh had been tipped without the agency's knowledge, destroying the element of surprise. Agents have since said they knew Koresh had been alerted but went ahead with the raid anyway.

Peeler said he had gotten lost on his way to the compound and the cult member offered him directions. He said he didn't realize the impact of the conversation until Texas Rangers started interviewing journalists who witnessed the raid.

# Idaho speakers look to future challenges

BOISE (AP) — A historic march on Washington, D.C., 30 years ago started this country toward equal rights for minorities, but the struggle remains to be done, speakers at a Statehouse ceremony said Saturday.

About 200 attended a Boise evening marking the march on Washington in 1963, and many were spurring this country toward improvements in civil rights.

Several speakers talked about the "dream" of racial equality in the famous speech by the Rev. Martin Luther King.

"Much of that dream has become reality, but much more remains to be done," said Ken Monroe, president of the Boise chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"He said minority youth must believe in King's ideals."

"You've got to believe in that dream and you've got to believe there will be a day when we all walk as brothers and sisters," he said.

Pocatello's Lella Liggins, head of the NAACP chapter in that city, warned against letting things slide back after 30 years of civil rights work.

"I would hate to think that 'great brother Martin died in vain,'" she said.

Liggins said all minorities must unite.

"If we have a sense of decency, we always will stand by one another," she said.

She also urged opposition to the Human Rights Commission, Marilyn Shuler, said civil rights have improved in Idaho, but discrimination still exists in less obvious forms. She said minorities still make up a large portion of Idaho's low-income families.

"If this state is to prosper, to survive, it can't afford to have high numbers of dropouts in its largest minority society," she said.

"We need to remain vigilant if we are going to keep Dr. King's dream alive here in Idaho," said Rep. Jesse Berain, R-Boise.

Attorney General Larry Echols said the promise of America will remain unfulfilled as long as there is discrimination.

"Our job is to see that the dream those people marched for will not become diluted, but will become more visible," he said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus signed a proclamation for the day, urging "a spirit of unity and brotherhood."

# March

Continued from A1

But Paula Webber, 25, who took the subway in from Maryland, sounded like a concerned older generation, who have heard the stories from their parents about what it was like to be at the 1963 march. "A lot of people think that racism is gone," she said. "Racism isn't gone."

Kanuu Lantzer, 14, of Northeast Washington, clutched a brown paper bag full of pins that said, "Cease Fire; Don't Smoke the Brothers." He and a group of teenagers said that they didn't know why others had come to the march, but that their mission was clear. "We came out just for one cause: so black people would stop killing each other," he said.

Lantzer's crusade was just one of a multitude of causes embraced by Saturday's march. And though some had complained earlier that the gathering lacked focus, organizers of the demonstration found strength in the diversity.

"They said it was impossible, but you made it," said Benjamin F. Chavis, executive secretary of the NAACP, who estimated the crowd at 200,000.

"The dream busters were foiled. The dream busters were wrong," said Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who assured critics who said the march would have a low turnout. "They have come from north, south, east and west."

Unlike the 1963 march, in which thousands marched in suits and ties and stockings and heels, attire Saturday was casual, as dictated by the heat. The crowd that ringed the Reflecting Pool spread out on blankets in T-shirts, shorts and sandals.

# Religion

Continued from A1

for 21st Century Studies.

First, in 1993 during Chicago's Columbian exposition, the Parliament of the World's Religions gave birth to the interfaith movement, introduced Eastern religions to the West, and affirmed African-Americans and women as spiritual leaders.

"We would expect more focus on the search for answers to what ails human kind," Ramage said.

### Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in Powerball are:

(4-7-10-12) Powerball 42

(One - Four - seven - ten - twelve) Powerball forty-two.

Estimated jackpot: \$11 million

p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Clark Walworth, managing editor

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The Times-News

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The Times-News

# For juveniles, courts see common thread of neglect

Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE — As 17-year-old Gregory stood before her, charged with drug dealing, King County Superior Court Judge Norma Huggins studied his juvenile record and came to the conclusion that she had reached in so many other cases.

"This kid never even had a chance," she told herself. Gregory's file was filled with ominous details — gang membership, car theft, weapon possession. But it was filled, too, with evidence that life had stuck the deck against him almost from birth — with abandonment, abuse, poverty and neglect.

To Huggins, it seemed that Gregory had been almost destined for this day when a judge would be trying to protect the community from him while at the same time trying to rescue him from the forces that had shaped him.

Cases like Gregory's have become a focal point in the country's juvenile justice system, officials say, because while policies have been tailored to deal with hardened, heartless juvenile offenders, most of the youngsters file through courtrooms and fill up juvenile prisons are, like him, as much victims as villains.

While their crimes differ and the circumstances vary, officials say most children being housed in the nation's juvenile facilities share one experience.

"Neglect," says Margaret Kirkish of St. Gabriel's School, a suburban Philadelphia custody facility for delinquent boys. "It is the biggest common denominator among the children that we see."

Judges complain that even as they carry out the nation's mandate for tougher sentencing, they know that many of the juveniles they are faced with to jail are not criminals by choice but the product of abuse, poverty and inattention.

"Often, they are children of impoverished, overwhelmed mothers and absent fathers. Or they are raised by emotionally crippled, chemically dependent parents, by overmatched

**'When I don't have money, I feel bad. It's like I'm nobody, nothing.'**

— Gregory, 17-year-old Seattle gang member

grandparents, uninterested aunts, uncles or cousins, or by brothers and sisters themselves barely removed from adolescence. They are orphans and foster children, high school dropouts, academic underachievers for whom school holds little hope or relevance. Their childhood has been one long descent through the nation's porous safety nets to juvenile court, historically the last and most intense stop in a series of rehabilitative efforts.

Gregory was scarred almost from the beginning. Just before his first birthday his mother, a mentally disturbed and physically disabled Vietnam veteran, killed his mother, starting the boy down a path that would eventually land him in Huggins' courtroom.

When his father went to prison, Gregory and his older sister were shuffled to relatives in Seattle, then to Memphis, Tenn. But their father was paroled five years later, and they were returned to him in Seattle.

There, although poor and often unkempt, they attended school and appeared to be no different from other children of age 6 and 11 in the neighborhood. By night, however, they helped their father peddle marijuana up and down the city's back streets, usually falling asleep on a makeshift bed in the back of his van as he made the rounds.

"I would help him package it up," Gregory's father recalled. "At first, what we mostly did was get all the seeds out. Then he showed us how to weigh it on this scale he had so that you got just the right amount."

Gregory's father proved to be his own best customer, and as his drug and alcohol dependency grew, the family lost its home. For nearly four

years, Gregory and his sister wandered with their father from homeless shelter to relative to acquaintance to motel to shelter.

When Gregory was 9, he and his sister were taken from their father and placed in separate foster homes. They would never live together again. Over the next four years, Gregory would rotate between foster homes and life with an alcoholic aunt who would tend to him for a few months, then be overwhelmed by the chore.

And with each foster home there were new rules, new expectations, new people, Gregory became withdrawn, suppressing his real feelings in order to get along, and learning to tell adults what they wanted to hear, not what they needed to know.

At 13, he wandered into a neighborhood gang, which became his real family, protecting, consoling and advising him. Its members taught him to fend for himself, to shoplift, to steal cars, to get guns.

As his gang involvement increased, Gregory — until then a B student — began to skip school. His grades fell. His priorities shifted. Money became a near-obsession. "When I don't have money, I feel bad," he says. "It's like I'm nobody, nothing."

He began to sell drugs. With that role came money, status and prestige. "Everywhere I went, people knew me," he said.

Eventually, the police came to know him too. Late one night, when he was again living with his aunt, officers burst into his bedroom and arrested him for auto theft, possession of a gun and drugs. He was 14.

After five weeks in detention, Gregory was found guilty, placed on probation and returned to his aunt. But

within six months he was arrested, again for auto theft.

He spent a year and two months in a lockup, then was transferred to a group home where he got psychiatric counseling. By now, his life had left its mark. Counselors noted that his emotional problems included severe depression, mood reactivity, insomnia, nightmares, low self-esteem, poor coping skills and lack of self-control. They prescribed drugs.

Eventually Gregory's father, who had remarried, returned and was granted a 60-day trial custody.

"I didn't really want to go live with my father," Gregory says. "I mean, I didn't know what to expect because he had never really taken care of me. ... But I wanted to get out of that group home, and he is my father."

At 16, Gregory moved with his new stepmother and his unpredictable father into a small, two-bedroom apartment already occupied by a cousin, her husband and their two children.

As a provision of Gregory's release, the court had ordered that he continue psychiatric counseling. He received none.

He attended a nearby school and started off well. Teachers reported him well-mannered, well-liked and disciplined. Within weeks, according to his academic counselor, he had become a favorite tutor and student in the school's tutorial program.

That brief semblance of order ended quickly. Near the end of the second month, the cousin and her husband, tired of hickering with Gregory's parents, asked them to leave. Gregory stayed on, and his father promised to send money for his expenses. It never came.

Gregory had no bus fare, nothing for lunch or school supplies. He secretly

began selling small amounts of marijuana for an adult, who lived nearby.

After three weeks, the cousin, angry at the father's failure to keep his promise, dropped Gregory and a cardboard box with his belongings on the doorstep of a dingy transient motel room that his father now called home. There was one bed, Gregory slept on the floor.

"I could see this pattern starting all over again with my father," Gregory said. So he began a desperate search. He thought about moving in with his sister, now a 21-year-old welfare recipient who lived in a one-bedroom slum apartment with her two small children and a boyfriend, whom Gregory suspected of crack cocaine addiction. That wouldn't work. Just weeks earlier, he recalled, his sister had borrowed \$40 that he had saved while in custody because she had run out of milk and diapers for the baby.

Finally, Gregory slipped out to a pay phone and called collect to the mother of a friend who had often offered her home if he needed a place to stay. It was cramped, but clean and comfortable. The family welcomed him, gave him his own room, doled out a weekly allowance.

But old habits die hard. Gregory was standing before Judge Huggins, accused of selling \$100 worth of marijuana to an undercover police officer. While he awaited trial, neither his father, aunt, sister nor any other relative visited him.

Judge Huggins looked at the balance sheet. In Gregory's favor were good grades and a letter of support from one instructor. Then came the other side of the ledger: No parent present. No other relatives available. Previous

adults did not provide proper supervision. Third offense.

There were no alternatives. Gregory was sentenced to up to three years in custody.

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## Weapons

Continued from A1

Chicago or Detroit: A 10-year-old boy tries to stab another student; in a school street fight, a 12-year-old school and threatens his classmates; another high school student is beaten with brass knuckles.

Those incidents happened in Paul, Jerome and Declo during the last school year.

Keeping a lid on violent youngsters requires communication between school officials and law enforcement. Assistant Superintendent Jerry Doggett of the Cassia County School District said.

"The minute we deny that we have these problems, then we open ourselves up to a lot more trouble," Doggett said.

Area schools are still havens where students can learn safely, school officials say.

"Certainly it's safe," Doggett said. "Only a small percentage of students even make it to the principal's office."

But with the larger population in Twin Falls, the problems have gained greater attention.

"That shooting this summer scared the daylight out of me," Snow said, referring to an attack on Blue Lakes Boulevard that ended with five people in the hospital and two 16-year-old boys under arrest.

"Things have really changed," Snow said. Even when divorce rates began to climb in the 1960s and 1970s, students respected teachers and police officers, he said.

The age of children who still respect authority has dropped, Hanchey said. Children as young as 11 and 12 thumb their noses at police officers, he added.

The law does not provide immediate consequences for their actions, Hanchey said.

Months may pass between a juvenile's arrest and sentencing. By then, the youngster may not even remember the crime, Hanchey said.

A diversion program he started this year is working. It would let kids stay out of court by signing agreements, promising Hanchey they'll attend school and stay out of trouble. They may also be required to perform community-service work or pay restitution to crime victims.

In the past six months, juvenile arrests have decreased 14 percent from the same period last year, Hanchey said.

"That's a good sign."

### The future

But school districts need to be more aggressive if they want to keep crime outside school walls, Hanchey said. He advocates random searches of book bags and backpacks.

He also supports adding a resource officer for each junior high school. Principals at O'Leary and Robert Stuart junior highs both say they at least need a shared officer.

Instead, they may lose one of their most effective tools in curbing student behavior: in-school suspension. The program has worked well, but it takes money to pay someone to operate it, O'Leary Principal Willy Dobbs said.

But, like Hanchey's job, in-school suspension will be cut unless the override levy passes.

Students who are suspended and forbidden to come to school may present a danger to the community when they could be kept inside the school walls under close supervision, Dobbs said.

Snow worries about the future. "If it doesn't change, if things continue to deteriorate the way they have been, in the next five years schools will not be a safe place to be," he said.

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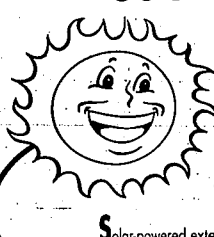
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**World**



Brazilian Justice Minister Mauricio Correa inspects the village site where Yanomami Indians were allegedly massacred by gold miners.

# Massacre reveals cultural divide

BOA VISTA, Brazil (AP) — The mystery of a reported massacre of Yanomami Indians has made the cultural gap between the primitive tribe and nearby settlers even harder to bridge.

Officials announced last week that as many as 73 Yanomami had been slaughtered by gold miners poaching on the tribe's jungle reservation. But evidence to back up the report is lacking.

That has strengthened the disdain that settlers in this outpost city feel for the Yanomami, who live in conditions approximating those of the Stone Age.

"This whole thing's a big lie to make whites look bad," said Maíra de Vasconcelos, 25, who runs a clothing boutique. "Those Indians are no saints. They probably made up the whole story to get the miners out of the jungle."

"Mining companies and wildcat prospectors are eager to exploit the tribe's reservation,

**'What in the hell do savages need with all that land?'**  
— João Jóhili, Brazilian miner's advocate

which has huge deposits of diamonds, tin, bauxite, and other minerals.

"What in hell do savages need with all that land?" said João Jóhili, a powerful miner's advocate in Roraima state.

Brazilians refer to the 9,000 Yanomami as "monkeys," and "wild children" and spread wild tales about them.

regarded as sacred in their religion.

Nor do the Yanomami have much good to say about the settlers.

Anthropologists say white men appear foolish to the Yanomami because they cannot survive in the jungle without supplies, are sensitive to insect and snake bites, and get lost easily in the rainforest.

The Yanomami find watching outsiders fish, hunt, or trap comical. Visitors' preoccupation with wristwatches, lanterns, toilet paper, and mosquito repellent sometimes gets a good laugh.

Some Yanomami have crossed the divide to live in Boa Vista — where they are stereotyped as stupid, lazy, sexually aggressive and alcoholics.

Indians were forced to enter society on the bottom rung and they've been kept there so the whites will have someone to kick around," said Metuquies Peres Neto, an Indian of the Macuxi tribe.

## OAS charges 'climate of terror' in Haiti, despite recent changes

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A human rights panel reported Saturday that 300,000 Haitians have been driven from their homes and 1,500 killed since a bloody 1991 army coup. The report was released hours after a global embargo against Haiti was lifted in recognition of democratic changes.

"The army creates a climate of terror for the rural population," the Inter-American Human Rights Commission concluded in a statement. "Paramilitary agents attack the population, rape the women and destroy their homes."

The commission had spent five days talking to Haitian officials and members of an observer group from the United Nations and Organization of American States monitoring human rights violations.

On Friday, the U.N. Security Council lifted an oil embargo and a freeze on Haitian assets overseas after the parliament approved a transitional government backed by ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Under a U.N.-mediated plan approved by the army, military commander Gen. Raoul Cedras is to step down and Aristide, the country's first freely elected leader, is to return by Oct. 30.

But the political movement toward democracy hasn't been accompanied by a lessening of repression, the commission said.

Fifty extrajudicial killings have been reported by human rights monitors since early July. So far this month, the monitors said they have documented 17 more, including that of a Protestant pastor kidnapped

with his wife and five children after praising Aristide, a popular Roman Catholic priest, at a church service.

"Aristide is on the wax home, but the army has increased its pressure on the people, intensifying its tactics of terror," Jean-Claude Bajeux, a socialist party leader and director of the Ecumenical Center for Human Rights, told The Associated Press Saturday.

## Aides balk at Somalia, U.N. talks

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The political faction of fugitive warlord Mohamed Siyad Barre rejected proposed talks with the United Nations on Saturday and asked for a mediator.

Talks between the United Nations and the Somali National Alliance-United Somali Congress were to begin on Monday or Tuesday.

Aidid's faction said in a statement that negotiations would be impossible without third-party mediation. Last week, the group suggested former President Jimmy Carter as a possible mediator.

The faction objected to the United Nations' exclusion of Aidid and his top aides from the talks and dismissed U.N. suggestions that the group might be divided.

The United Nations has issued an arrest for Aidid, whom it blames for the death of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers on June 5 and subsequent clashes that have killed an additional 11 U.N. troops.

In its statement, Aidid's faction termed "one-sided and baseless" a U.N. report issued last week that held Aidid responsible for the deaths of the Pakistanis.

## Jet crash kills at least 35

MOSCOW (AP) — Engine failure apparently caused the crash Saturday of a passenger jet in southern Tajikistan in which at least 35 people were killed, news agencies reported. Five people survived.

The plane, operated by the state air company Tochikiston, went down near the border with Afghanistan while taking off in Khogor en route to the Tajik capital, Dushanbe, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

One of the crash's survivors, the flight engineer, told authorities that the Yak-40 crashed because of engine failure, the Interfax news agency said. Four passengers also survived, said Davlatnoli Davlatov, an adviser to the chairman of Tajikistan's parliament.

A representative of the International Red Cross, Michel Kuhn, 44, of Switzerland was among the victims. Kuhn was due to leave Tajikistan within the next few days to take up his new post in Azerbaijan.

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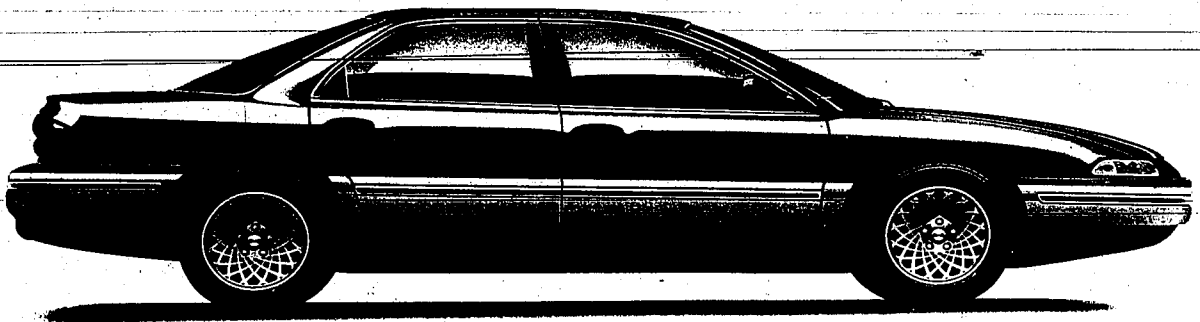
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Trying to do a good thing put school district in a fix

It's a shame that the Twin Falls School District's "smoking huts" (or patios, or gazebos, or whatever) have turned into such a political headache. Although the project has infuriated many local taxpayers, district officials were trying to do a good thing.

Consider the district's predicament: Last year the School Board decided to ban all smoking in school buildings. It was a good idea, but it created a new problem — what to do about smokers on the district property.

As much as the board might like to have things otherwise, some teachers and other school employees are smokers. Sure, they should quit, and they know it. But, like millions of other Americans, they're hooked.

The district tried offering the employees smoking-cessation classes. This was another good idea — both practical and compassionate. Unfortunately, kicking an addiction is hard, and most employees who tried the program failed.

Which left the district in a pickle. It can't expect its smoke-addicted employees to go all day without a fix. It doesn't want them smoking inside the schools. It also doesn't want them smoking in view of students — or in view of disapproving taxpayers driving past schools.

And firing them for smoking (a legal activity, after all) would be unfair.

The solution: Small patios, surrounded by screens to put the smokers out of sight. If they must smoke, let them do it discreetly.

This idea, too, was a good one. (In

fact, we suggested it in an editorial last fall.)

The district's error, in our view, was to try to keep its plan quiet. Although the indoor smoking ban was the subject of public debate, the smoking enclosures (\$2,000 each) were slipped quietly into the budget.

Then, when taxpayers got wind of the plan this summer and began complaining, Superintendent Terrell Dornhight quietly shelved it and did his best to pretend no such plan had existed.

As much as the "smoking huts" angered citizens, the evasion probably angered them more.

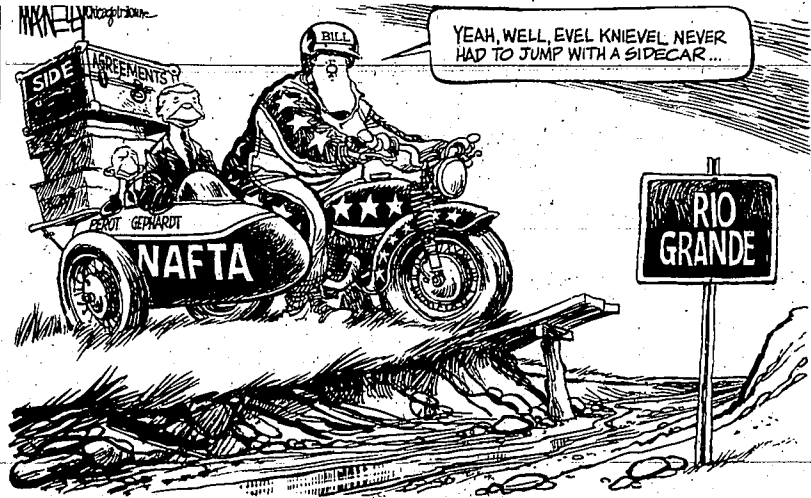
But now what? Local taxpayers have peppered the district office with angry phone calls, making clear that *not one penny* of tax money should be spent on smoking — especially when the district is asking voters for a special levy to sustain services.

But will those taxpayers be any happier to drive past a school and see teachers taking a cigarette break out back?

We're fresh out of ideas — except for one. Maybe the smoking employees could voluntarily chip in to pay for enclosures.

That idea won't inspire cheering among the employees. But, as the recent flap demonstrates, smokers in the '90s must adapt to a hostile culture. People are increasingly reluctant to tolerate them — let alone subsidize them.

District officials have done all they can to solve the dilemma. Maybe it's time for the smokers to take over responsibility for it.



## Letters

### Wood misinformed residents

To the citizens of Jerome County: I am writing this to inform the people that what Jerome County Emergency Medical Services Director Larry Wood has told us, in my opinion, is false information.

When I asked the question of Mr. Wood at our public meeting concerning applicants to work on our east end, we were told five of the six applicants at that time were certified. After the meeting was adjourned, I asked Mr. Wood if he could see the applications. Commissioner Lieman informed me they were confidential. At that time, I asked Mr. Wood if he would guarantee me five of the six applicants were certified to work at that time. He said yes. I then asked him two of the five applicants' names, which he confirmed, and then asked once again if they were certified. He said no, not at this time but they were working on getting them certified.

I asked Mr. Wood why he was not truthful with the citizens. He said he had been called a liar once tonight, you can call me one again.

The question was asked if the ambulance would be staffed 24 hours a day. We were told yes. I asked Mr. Wood after the meeting how it could be more cost-effective and how Jerome County could afford to pay someone to sit with the ambulance 24 hours a day.

Mr. Wood said he misunderstood the question and the ambulance would not have someone with it 24 hours a day. Only eight hours at the most. Another instance, in my opinion, he gave us false information. How much other false information have we received?

The Valley Quick Response Ambulance has asked to have the ambulance put in a central location and pay someone to sit with it. They were told the county couldn't afford to do this. How, all of a sudden, does Jerome County have the funds to do this?

I suggest you take a second look at what the Jerome County commissioners are proposing and you will realize our advanced level of care will not be here.

TERESA RUST  
Eden

### Solve problems: Legalize drugs

Remember me? The guy crying in the wilderness? After telling President Clinton to legalize drugs, a way to solve most of his problems, he hasn't done it, so I think I should report on our progress.

The other night on "Dateline," they said that we now have more people in our jails than all of the rest of the world. And that it costs us \$40 billion a year to keep the prisoners in jail — two-thirds of which are dope addicts. And by legalizing drugs, we could turn all of the addicts out of prison next week, and we could save another hundred billion by stopping the drug war. We could close two-thirds of the prisons and quit building more. Also, our streets and children would be safe.

We are just beginning to see the effects of crime in our little city. And it is going to get worse — much worse.

We could end in one week by taking the profit out of drugs. Holy smokers, let's get it over. There is no other way.

ELMO LEE  
Twin Falls



Jack Lintemann of Mountain Home submitted this cartoon.

### Don't take away ambulance

Leave our ambulance alone! We're not completely satisfied in what the Jerome County commissioners and especially the county pilot Larry Wood's motives and intentions are for our ambulance of the Eden and Hazelton area.

We think the way things were handled was very unprofessional — writing letters and not meeting face-to-face with our quick response people on our ambulance. Everyone has a right to express their feelings, especially if (things) being said are untrue.

People that have dedicated their time and years of caring for the citizens of our communities should be applauded. They are very special people to be able to do that kind of work.

DALE AND ROSANN THOMPSON  
Hazelton

### Bombing range will ruin land

The new general at the Mountain Home Air Base is giving away free airplane rides! The public is invited to attend a free air show at the base.

Our newspapers and TVs are showing beautiful scenes of Owyhee County taken by local people riding in our latest Air Force jets.

When our pilots returned from France in 1919, they invented barnstorming by landing OX5 Jennys in farmers' and ranchers' fields all over the world. They would taxi up to the farmhouse and offer the farmer (and his daughter) a free airplane ride in exchange for the use of the pasture. The airplane ride was a real thriller; they would buzz low over the nearest towns and farms, then weave a smoke trail back to the chosen pasture.

Soon, the "locals" would start arriving by foot, cycle, horse and car. For a couple or three hard-earned dollars, the public could see their town, farm, ranch and beautiful countryside from the air. The pilot would fly until just after sunset, then shake hands with his host, sleep overnight and fly to a new pasture in a

new community. Minimal damage was done to the pasture and everyone parted with a good feeling.

If the public accepts the friendly offer of the general pilot at Mountain Home, he will leave the pasture we call Owyhee County a burned out, pockmarked mess. He only wants to lease a bombing range from our lame-duck governor for a generation or so. Our kids can clean it up out of their Idaho National Engineering Laboratory superfund money.

Free airplane ride, anyone? Ask for the general at the main gate. Hey, General, you didn't shake hands before you flew away! Nice air show!

BOB OSLUND  
Twin Falls

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

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

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. Because of space constraints, longer letters will be shortened.

We look forward to hearing from you!

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

## Holocaust deniers use data to prove nothing is certain

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Amidst the genteel tinkle of restaurant lunch sounds, Mark Weber is having difficulty doing justice to his subject, such is his passion for the subject as he pretends to understand it. He is trying to persuade me that the Holocaust never happened. It is not going well.

I am a hard sell, having visited death camps (Auschwitz-Birkenau, Majdanek, Treblinka) with survivors. But the fact that some Jews survived is part of the Holocaust deniers' "proof" that the Nazis never intended extermination.

Weber edits The Journal of Historical Review, a recent issue of which advertises a book "that dares to ask: Who Benefited from the 'Crystal Night' the Nov. 6, 1938, anti-Jewish rioting. If you guessed that the Jews benefited, you have got the drift of Holocaust 'revisionism.'"

"Revisionism" is a term of scholarship hijacked by pseudo-scholarship in the service of anti-Semitism. Holocaust deniers present any conflict among, or amendment of, survivors' testimonies, or any historical refinement of previous understandings, as "proof" that the Holocaust is a myth.

Weber allows as how maybe a million Jews were victims — of the rigors of confinement, and of excessive Nazi security concerns. But Holocaust deniers say victims exonerated, and after the war Nazis made false confessions to appease their captors, who were serving the myth-makers — Jews fabricating martyrdom for political and financial gains.

The deniers' "arguments" always return to what Weber, like the Nazis, calls "the Jewish question" (Judenfrage). The gas chambers were really showers. Zyklon-B gas was too weak to kill — or too powerful to use for mass murder — it would have killed those who emptied the "alleged" gas chambers. When Hitler promised "the annihilation of the Jewish race in Europe" (Jan. 30, 1939) he was, says one denier, merely using heroic hyperbole — "the kind of defiance that was hurtled by ancient heroes." And so on.

For some people, historical partisanship, such as defending Richard III against the charge that he ordered the murder of the princes in the Tower, is a hobby. But what kind of person makes a career of denying the reality of an almost contemporary event that was recorded graphically, documented bureaucratically and described in detail by victims, bystanders and perpetrators? Such a person tortures the past in the hope of making the future safe for torturers.

In her new book "Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory," Deborah Lipstadt of Emory University argues that the deniers' work "is intimately connected to a neo-fascist political agenda." She says the deniers aim to rehabilitate Nazism and re-evaluate its victims, thereby delegitimizing Israel and vilifying Jews.



George F. Will

Hitler, says Weber at lunch, was "the most philosophical" figure of the 20th century, and "his understanding of this century was more on the mark than that of any of his contemporaries." And "Hitler has the 'rep' he has because he opposed the whole development of the 20th century." Anti-Semitic and anti-democratic, Hitler understood the necessity for severely hierarchical and racially homogeneous nations.

Applying these ideas, Weber says that America "has two ways to go." It can become a "Third World" class of tribes, or can be sundered into racially pure entities.

The Webers of the world are few and their "arguments" are farragoes of dizzying non sequiturs and mock-scientific analyses of a sort concocted only by lunatics or sinister cynics. But the deniers' interesting echoes, and their ability to insert themselves into the conversation of society, are cultural symptoms.

Holocaust deniers play upon contemporary society's tendency toward historical amnesia, and its muzzy notion of "tolerance" that cannot distinguish between an open mind and an empty mind. Thus a young reporter for a respected magazine interviewing Lipstadt (without reading her book) asked this question: "What proof do you include in your book that the Holocaust happened?" That reporter passed through college unmarked by information about even the largest events of the century, but acquired the conventional skepticism of the emphysemaed: When in doubt, doubt.

People as ignorant as that reporter know nothing, so they doubt everything except how sophisticated they are when they assume that nothing is certain. This assumption is irrigated in the badly educated by fashionable academic theories of epistemological indeterminacy.

The vocabulary and mentality of literary "deconstruction" seeps everywhere, relativizing everything, teaching that history, like all of life, is a mere "narrative," a "text" with no meaning beyond what any individual reads into it. No event, no book, nothing has a fixed content; the individual's "perception" or "reaction" to it is everything.

That is the bad news. The good-news is that this year two million people will pass through Washington's new Holocaust Memorial Museum, which will survive the survivors and be their testimony.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Justice finally comes to victims in 'The Orangeburg Massacre'

# 30 years after march for civil rights

Last month, Cleveland Sellers and I celebrated his pardon by the South Carolina Probation, Pardon and Parole Board. Twenty-three years ago, Sellers had been a victim of Jim Crow justice, convicted of rioting in what became known as the "Orangeburg Massacre." In toasting the end of official denial of what had happened on the night of Feb. 8, 1968, and of the economic price he'd paid for an unjust conviction, we recalled the words of Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech at the end of the march from Selma to Montgomery in 1965: "Even though the arc of the moral universe is long, it bends toward justice." Maybe so.

At the time, black students at South Carolina State College at Orangeburg were protesting segregation at the town's only bowling alley. Three nights of confrontation between them and a band of all-white patrolmen, armed with riot guns loaded with buckshot, were heading toward tragedy.

Sellers, 23, an officer of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, had returned to his native state of South Carolina to advocate the then-new ideas of "black awareness" and to build opposition to the escalating war in Vietnam. The bowling alley had interested him.

At 10:33 on that fateful and confused February night, the officers suddenly started shooting. It lasted 8 to 10 seconds. The shooting was triggered by a patrolman's firing into the air when he intended to warn shots as students who had retreated to the campus interior drifted back toward the periphery while firemen doused a bonfire.

Three students were slain, 27 wounded. Among the wounded was Sellers, who was walking from a dormitory toward the front of the campus when he was hit by buckshot. Police later arrested him at the hospital where he was being treated and charged him with several crimes, among them arson and attempted murder.

Unlike the far better-known Kent State shootings, where four students died, the gunfire at Orangeburg occurred in darkness, the victims were all black and the Associated Press misreported — and never corrected — the incident as "an exchange of gunfire."

Most of the press largely bought the official line, and the story was quickly forgotten. It got a paragraph in Newsweek, no mention at all in Time.

I was in Orangeburg when the

shooting occurred. I'd met Sellers a year earlier while working on a story for the Charlotte Observer. Jack Nelson, now The Times' Washington bureau chief, and I began looking into the circumstances surrounding the shooting, and, as a result of his investigatory work, we learned that the students were shot from the side or rear as they turned to fall or flee. "The Orangeburg Massacre," which we wrote in 1970, received considerable critical acclaim, but little distribution as FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover attacked it.

Two years later, I covered Sellers' trial on three riot-related charges that grew out of the Orangeburg massacre. By that time, he had earned his master's degree in education administration at Harvard. A federal jury had acquitted nine high-way patrolmen of imposing summary punishment without due process of law.

After hearing the testimony of 10 prosecution witnesses, state Circuit Judge John Grinnall remarked: "Nobody has ever put the defendant (Sellers) into the area of rioting on (the night of the shooting) with the exception that he was wounded, and that to my mind, means very little."

He dismissed the charges of conspiracy to riot and incitement to riot, leaving only the misdemeanor charge of rioting for the jury to consider. Sentenced to a year in jail, he was released after seven months for good behavior.

It was not until late last year that the arc of moral justice began bending toward Sellers. On a trip to South Carolina last fall, I had visited Rhett Jackson, a longtime friend and owner of the largest book store in South Carolina. He is a past chairman of the state's Probation, Pardon and Parole Board and remains a member. During a visit a few weeks later, I told Sellers that I had learned a pardon begins with an application and asked if he was interested.

A few weeks later, I sent a two-page letter in support of the pardon application he had filed. Meanwhile this year, by refusing to air an award-winning radio documentary on the Orangeburg Massacre, South Carolina Educational Radio unwittingly helped create a climate in which the state could overcome a quarter-century of denial.

Newspapers jumped on the network's defense of censorship, using

the 25th anniversary of the shooting to make the term *Orangeburg Massacre* a part of the state's vocabulary. Former Gov. Robert E. McNair, who had branded Sellers as an "outside agitator" who was responsible for the student discord and later pushed for his prosecution, always had referred to the episode as the "Orangeburg incident."

On July 20, the pardon board voted unanimously to pardon Sellers after a staff investigation recommended it.

Sellers returned to his home town of Denmark several years ago, after earning a Ph.D. in education from the University of North Carolina. But until his pardon last month, he had been unable to get a college teaching job in South Carolina — even though he serves on the state Board of Education. The University of South Carolina has since offered him a one-year faculty appointment, beginning this fall, teaching Afro-American studies and civil-rights history.

On the Sunday after Sellers' pardon, South Carolina's largest daily newspaper, the Columbia State, said in its lead editorial that the pardon "was long, long overdue," but represented "a significant step toward reconciliation and the healing process." To Sellers, the meaning of the pardon "is the state had said it's sorry, not to me, but through me to a larger class of African-Americans."

At a time when the nation needs racial healing and reconciliation, the pardon of Cleveland Sellers by the state of South Carolina sends a message of hope that as the "Orangeburg Massacre" moves onto the pages of history, it remains possible to move toward the elusive goal of justice.

Jack Bass is a professor of journalism at the University of Mississippi. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

## David Hinckley

in an issue of justice is redefined as an issue of law and order, with the implication justice matters less.

That tactic continues today, of course, as do countless other forms of diversion: when Jesse Jackson is discussed in terms of political ambition rather than his call for human dignity; when every bid for proportional representation or opportunity is dismissed as "a quota"; when rap artists are noticed only for their occasional excess — not for their message that we've got to pay attention to urban America.

Twenty years after King's death, President Reagan responded to the proposal for a King holiday not by praising his spirit, but resurrecting the rotting corpse of the Commie-hunting wiretaps. This is the sound of a check not be-

ing cashed. Perhaps it was because King instinctively understood this line of resistance — don't even give the issue a fair hearing — that he finished his 1963 speech with a reminder of the real stakes in any discussion of human freedom: the soul of America.

"I have a dream" that one day all God's children will be free, he said, abandoning his prepared text for a theme on which he had built speeches in Chicago and Detroit. From there, he rode the surge of the crowd to his thundering final cry: "Let freedom ring!" When he finished, he had spoken for 16 minutes and 10 seconds, during which time it's safe to say no one looked at a watch. Thirty years later, however, we might want to do that. Time is passing.

David Hinckley is a columnist for the *New York Daily News*.

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 Twin Falls, ID 83301  
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 In Washington:  
 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
 B40-3  
 Washington, DC 20510  
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**Sen. Larry Craig**  
 In Twin Falls, call or write:  
 Lewis Eilers, regional director  
 1292 Addison Ave. E.

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 Linda Norris, field representative  
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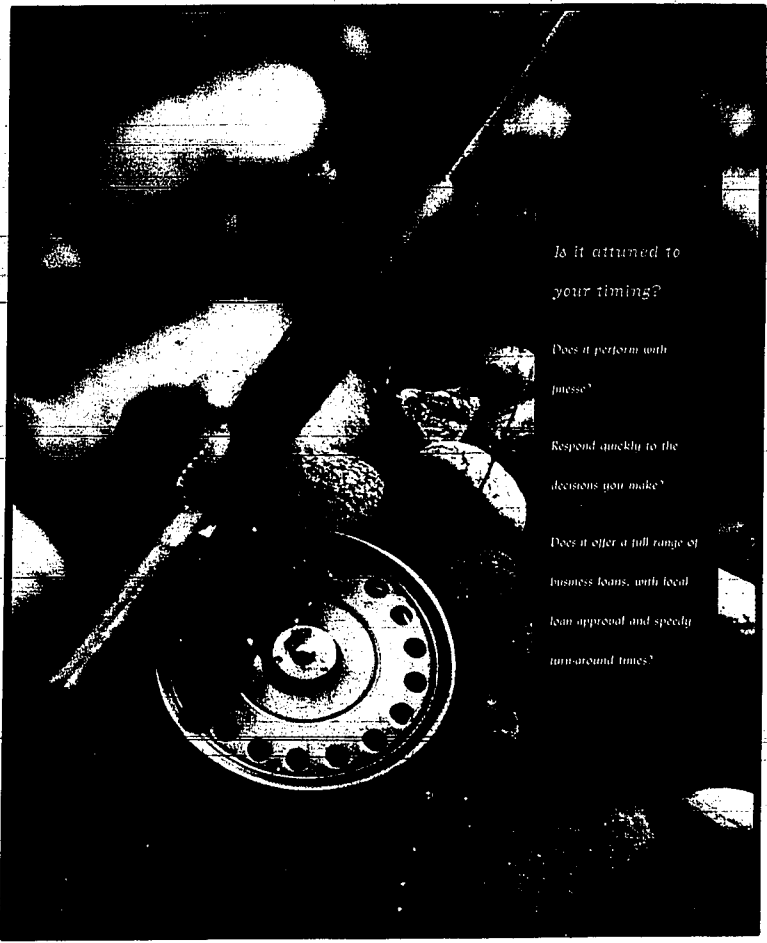
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**Hurricane Emily stirs Andrew memories**

Los Angeles Times

MIAMI — One year and four days after Hurricane Andrew ripped into southern Florida, anxiety ran up the East Coast like an intensifying fever Saturday as Hurricane Emily approached from the Atlantic Ocean.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center here said Emily, the first full-blown hurricane of the season, was at least two days away from striking land and that its target could be anywhere between Miami and Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Late Saturday, the storm was moving west-northwest at 9 mph and was about 900 miles east of the central Florida coast and 400 miles south of Bermuda. Top winds were

estimated at 85 mph. Hurricane watches may go up Sunday. Areas of concern ranged from central Florida to the Carolinas, said Robert C. Sheets, director of the hurricane center.

Sheets said Emily is a "fairly large system" with the potential to bring heavy rainfall. He said forecasters should be able to narrow down where the storm will hit the coast sometime today.

By Saturday afternoon, forecasters had detected a northwesterly curve to the storm's path, and southern Florida seemed likely to dodge Emily.

But neither time nor distance did much to assuage the fears of concerned coastal residents, especially those thousands in southern Florida

who lived through Andrew.

"People just aren't going to be caught unprepared again," said John Rue, manager of Home Depot in Perrine, Fla., a store that was virtually destroyed by Andrew on Aug. 24, 1992.

He said the largest demand was for plywood, used to board up windows. At one point Saturday morning, 8-by-5 foot plywood sheets were selling at the rate of 600 an hour, he said.

Robert Bottoms, manager of a supermarket in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., said shoppers were stocking up on "water, batteries, lamp oil, canned goods — the usual stuff." He said bottled water was selling up to six times faster than normal.

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# Magic Valley

## Delays hinder water resolutions

By N.S. Nokkenved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The longer the state waits, the harder it's going to be to figure out how to "co-manage" ground and surface water.

"It would have been easier years ago," said Sheri L. Chapman, director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

But a recent 5th District Court decision may force the state to make some tough decisions about groundwater management sooner rather than later.

Judge Daniel Harbut ruled Aug. 5 that the Department of Water Resources had not met its legal responsibilities because it did not have required regulations in place to determine whether and how to deliver water in cases where surface water rights are affected by groundwater rights.

The department now is at work to develop rules for the "conjunctive" management of ground and surface water. The court's decision has expedited that process, spokesman Dick Larsen acknowledged.

Idaho's basic water law principle states that among water users, the "first in time is the first in right" to available water.

### Drought-relief money still flows

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Department of Water Resources still is taking applications for financial help with wells deepened or drilled to relieve the effects of drought.

The department has gotten 309 applications for help since the program started in June. More than one-third of them have come from the Magic Valley.

The Bureau of Reclamation has provided nearly \$2 million in federal emergency money to help individuals, business and government agencies who were

forced to deepen or drill new wells by several years of drought.

Requests have ranged from \$300 to \$105,000. The money will be doled out on a cost sharing basis to help as many applicants as possible, said program manager Colleen Van Winkle.

The department will continue to take applications until Sept. 15. Applications are available at regional Water Resources offices or by calling Van Winkle at 327-5441.

The Twin Falls office is located at 222 Shoshone St. East and can be reached at 736-3033.

If this principle were strictly enforced, the department would be forced to start shutting off junior groundwater pumps if senior surface water rights fed by groundwater were diminished.

But such a pure ruling would only lead to trouble if the hydrologic realities were not taken into consideration, Chapman said. It may be that some wells affect the di-

minished spring more than others. Those wells ought to be shut off first — regardless of seniority — to protect the affected groundwater right, he said.

And it may be futile — in some cases it could take several years before affected groundwater flows are restored by shutting off wells.

Shutting off or cutting back the pumps of

junior groundwater rights could potentially affect more than 1 million acres of agricultural land.

But continued pumping without changes could have equally severe effects on those who rely on the springs fed by the aquifer.

The proposal to draft new rules probably would be the best direction to go, Chapman said — "and the best thing to come out of this."

The department has known for many years that surface and groundwater rights would clash someday as they have in the Big Lost River Valley, in the Twin Falls Canal Co. water rights to springs above American Falls, and now in Hagerman.

But before these clashes, it had not been necessary to deal with the problem and nothing was done, Larsen said. Water districts to administer the distribution of water rights, typically are formed only when conflicts arise, he said.

The department hopes the new rules will avoid the legal quagmire of trying to determine what wells to shut off and seek instead ways to compensate affected water rights owners for the effects of groundwater pumping.

Please see WATER/B2

## Fair always offers some surprises

I don't know how many people I've talked with in the past month who say they're not going to the Twin Falls County Fair this year because they've seen everything there is to see and done everything there is to do in Filer.

That's just straight off the livestock barn floor.

Doesn't matter how many times you've been to the fairs; the fair is like a Jackpot croupier dealing 21 out of a three-deck shoe: Whatever you've seen, you ain't seen nothing yet.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

That's because our fair was thought up by folks who got 400 bushels of sagebrush from an acre of lava rock, people who redeemed nature's shortcomings with 16-hour days. People who went to bed at 8:30, drank one beer on New Year's Eve and voted for Calvin Coolidge.

None of this namby-pamby instant gratification, no sir, unless you count the Royal Crown Cola served up by the churches' food booths. At the Filer fair, you make your own fun.

Here are a few of my favorite fairtime pastimes:

- Hang around the trailer where they sell scenes until an elected official shows up and buys a pair of elephant ears, slathers them with butter and covers them with honey. Let him take a few bites, just to see where he's biting a sum of flies for the honey that's slowly dripping down the front of his shirt. Then walk up and start complaining about your taxes.
- Go to the arena and hear Shanna-Na compare Filer to Woodstock.
- Slip a carry four big to tell you the last time someone actually managed to toss a dime into one of those lead-glass ashtrays.
- Hang around the Fruit and Produce Building and find out who would actually have the brass to enter a biggest-zucchini competition.
- Take one of the many gimmie balloons, untie the knot and inhale the helium, which will make you talk like Donald Duck for a few seconds. Scare the hell out of the pigs.
- Go to one of the country radio stations doing remotes along the midway and ask the DJ to play, "Let's Go Fishin' Boys; the Girls Ain't Blin' Tonight."
- Eat a tater pig and a trout burger in the same afternoon.

- Go to the person standing behind you in the ticket line. Confuses the heck out of the guy who rubbers stamps the back of your hand.
- Go to the rodeo and root for the bulls.
- Take the biggest stuffed animal in your kid's room with you to the fair and tell everyone you ask that they're giving them away for breaking one balloon with a dart.
- Enter every drawing you come across, especially for the free rumba lessons. Write your brother-in-law's name on that ticket and enter 30 times.
- Instead of throwing the baseball at the little metal circle on the dunk tank, pitch it directly at the victim sitting on the platform above the water. Puts him under every time.
- Go up to one of the security officers in the parking lot and tell him you've forgotten where you left your rig and that you can't remember the license number. Say the only thing you can recall is that it's a red Ford pickup with 21 plates.

A number of you have asked whether my new bug-zapper is in fact providing the kind of quality family entertainment that we hoped for when we invested \$14.95.

I'm pleased to say that it is, and I thank you for your interest.

Just last week, on the one nights when it didn't freeze, my wife, kids and I went out to the patio and fended off a squadron or two of chiggers without lifting a finger.

Then a couple of tough-looking mosquitoes happened by and created a bright blue arc as they crashed and burned into the nusturians below.

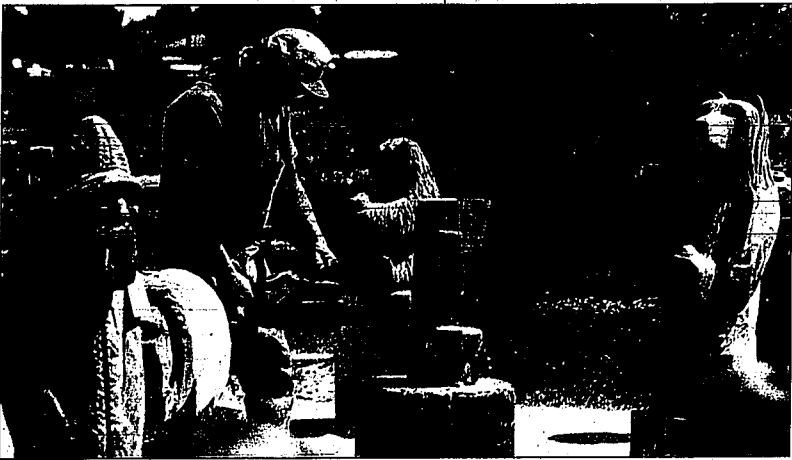
Even winged a bottlefly, one or two moths and my neighbor Ed's remote-control model Cessna. And my kids discovered, quite by accident, that if you throw kernels of corn at the bug-zapper, they'll pop, one at a time, with neon special-effects.

Now if we could only get cable....

Steve Crump is The Times-News Features editor.



**At right, Jerry Hendricks carves away at a piece of yellow pine, soon to become a cactus thanks to the artist's delicate chain-saw work. Above, a redwood bear dons Hendricks's ear protection during a break from the work.**



## Rip-roaring art: Sculptor relies on a chain saw

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Most people with the creative eye might try painting, music or, perhaps, writing.

Not Jerry Hendricks. When Jerry Hendricks gets the urge to create, he fires up the old chain saw and works a piece of wood.

When he's finished, a 4-foot-tall bear, wooden Indian, cactus, totem pole, sailor, lizard, eagle or numerous other creations might emerge from an old tree stump.

Seems a bit of an odd art. Amid the grinding roar of a chain saw, wood chips and sawdust flying, Hendricks wields a piece of equipment that could tear up his leg with the slightest slip. But, from the eyes of an old Indian to the feathers of an eagle's wings, his creations show a surprising delicacy.

On Saturday, Hendricks brought his art

**There's no way to train for chain-saw sculpturing. Hendricks credits his talent to a career in body and fender repair and restoring old cars. To do that he needed an eye for what the shape of a fender, or other part of the car, must look like. It's the same process in chain-saw sculpturing ...**

to Twin Falls for a demonstration at Kimberly Nurseries. Owner Jack Wright brought one of his sculptures in 1982, and Hendricks has given a few demonstrations in Twin Falls since then.

With a gray ponytail and beard to match, he looked a bit of the Bohemian working the saw on a 3-foot-tall stump that eventually would become the sculpture of an Indian's face. A small crowd watched with fascinated smiles as he sheered away spruce to reveal the features — eyes, nose, hair.

At his lunch break, Hendricks, who turns

60 on Monday, talked about his career in chain-saw sculpturing.

"It was just easy for me," he said. Fifteen years ago, a friend in Oregon, where Hendricks was born, was carving with a chain saw and suggested he try it. Hendricks found he was good at it and has made a living from it ever since.

There's no way to train for chain-saw sculpturing, Hendricks credits his talent to a career in body and fender repair and restoring old cars.

To do that he needed an eye for what the

shape of a fender, or other part of the car, must look like. It's the same process in chain-saw sculpturing, he said.

"I can see something and reproduce it," he said. "You start at the top and go down."

He patterns his sculptures on pictures, old statues — whatever he needs. He works on pine, redwood, cedar, cypress and other soft woods and prefers working with green wood because it's the softest. Redwood probably is the easiest wood to work with, he said.

Hendricks and his wife, Pat, live near San Antonio now, but they spend a good part of their lives traveling the country, giving demonstrations and selling pieces of his art. The pieces cost from \$40 to \$2,500. Carving a bear can take four to five hours, while an Indian, with much more intricate work needed, can take 16 hours, he said. Hendricks has carved more than 1,500

Please see SCULPTOR/B2

## Blaine County School Board plans Sept. 28 bond election

By Jody Hinton  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Blaine County voters will decide next month whether they want a new middle school and improvements made to six other buildings.

The School Board has asked a \$16.5 million bond election for Sept. 28 to pay for the construction of a new Wood River Middle School and remodeling and improvements to buildings in Ketchum, Hailey, Bellevue and Carey.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum, the Wood River Middle School in Hailey, Bellevue Elementary School, and the Carey School.

The district office has made arrangements for double bond polling at the Wood River Middle School and at Hemingway to avoid long lines.

The registration deadline for qualified voters is Sept. 10th in Carey, Gannett and Picabo.

Carey voters may register at the home of Bernita Harshbarger, the precinct registrar, at her home at 20473 North Main Street.

Residents of Gannett and Picabo may also register with their precinct registrar

at the Silver Creek Supply, U.S. Highway 20 in Picabo, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday through Saturday, until Sept. 10.

The following locations will be open for voter registration until Sept. 17: the Blaine County Court House in Hailey, Hailey City Hall, Ketchum City Hall, Sun Valley City Hall, and Bellevue City Hall. On Sept. 17 only, these locations will remain open for voter registration until 8 p.m.

Absentee ballots may be cast beginning at 8 a.m. this week, by contacting Mary Green or Marsha Reimann at the recorder's office in the Blaine County Court House in Hailey (788-5505) or by requesting a ballot application from Blaine County District Clerk Cathy Zaccardi at the district office in Hailey (788-2296).

It is important to understand, according to Zaccardi, that absentee voting is a two-step process.

Qualified voters must be a county resident at least 30 days prior to election day. Voters must be registered in Blaine County.

For additional information, contact the school district office at 788-2296.

## There's more to Idaho than famous potatoes

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Like Cleveland and Canada, Idaho has always been a little defensive about its image — not surprising for a state that's most famous product is potatoes.

But Idaho has a lot to be proud of in its native sons and those who chose to make their home, or their mark, in the Gem State.

Besides providing the springboard to fortune for entrepreneurs like potato baron J.R. Simplot and supermarket mogul Joe Albertson, Idaho has inspired such men of letters as Ernest Hemingway, Ezra Pound, Vardis Fisher and even Edgar Rice Burroughs.

Tarzan's creator ran a bookstore in Peacetto and tried unsuccessfully to dredge the Snake River for gold near Burley.

Arthur Hart, director emeritus of the Idaho Historical Society, blames a general lack of knowledge about history for the public's failure to think of Idaho as having produced many great Americans.

He laments the cause but celebrates the effort.

"We'd like to keep ourselves a secret," Hart said.

Indeed, secrets were the currency of one Idahoan who became an important international figure — while remaining virtually unknown even in his hometown.

James Jesus Angleton of Boise helped establish the CIA's counterintelligence operations in the 1950s and was responsible for obtaining a copy of Nikita Khrushchev's speech denouncing Stalin in 1956. He retired from the CIA under pressure in 1974.

Actress Lano Turner was on the other end of the celebrity spectrum. "America's sweeter girl" was born in 1921 in Wallace, where her father was a mine foreman. Turner was nominated for an Academy Award for her performance in the film version of "Peyton Place."

An Oscar winner also got his start — or at least his name — in Idaho.

Lapwai-born Lillian Bounds was an inker at the Walt Disney studios when she met the famous cartoonist, whom she

Please see IDAHO/B2

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# 4 charged in church break-in

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Four teenage boys have been charged after a church custodian claimed she found them inside the building and one youth pointed a loaded gun at her.

Lynette Edwards, 37, Logan, said she surprised the boys when she entered a room at the Mormon Church's Young Ward building. One boy pointed a gun at her head, but she fled, uninjured, and called police, she said.

Edwards and another custodian, Cindy Reynolds, had come to the church to clean on Friday morning. They saw crumbs on the floor, cupboards flung open and then heard a toilet flush and a door slam.

Edwards said she heard whispering in one of the rooms, forcing the

door open and discovered the boys.

"One of them jumped up with a gun in his hand in a shooting position and held it about five feet from my head. But when I started Cindy running for help, I ran, too, even though I was scared," Edwards said.

CACHE COUNTY SHERIFF Lt. Mike Stauffer said Saturday the boys apparently broke into the church Thursday evening and spent the night sleeping in one of the rooms.

Police arrested two 16-year-old boys and two 14-year-old boys in a nearby field midway Friday. One 16-year-old from Lewiston, Idaho, was charged with aggravated assault, and all four youths were charged with aggravated burglary Friday in 1st District Juvenile Court.

Stauffer said the boy charged with holding a loaded .357-caliber handgun to Edwards' head came to Logan a year ago from California, where he had a juvenile criminal record.

"He claims to have belonged to the most violent gangs in California," Stauffer said.

Clint Farmer, administrator at the Cache County Detention Center, said a warrant had been issued for the youth because he was reported missing from the home of a Hyrum family, where he had been placed after a previous arrest.

All four boys are being held in the MOWEDA Juvenile Detention Center in Roy.

# Attorney decries media coverage

MOSCOW (AP) — The attorney for a man accused of providing beer to five Troy teens before a fatal accident says media attention could make his client's sentence unduly harsh.

The public is also focused on the nearby case of a University of Idaho sorority pledge breaking her back last week after drinking on campus.

Attorney Thomas Adams of Moscow represents former Troy resident John Lewis, who is accused of buying "a case of beer for the minors." They were later involved in a one-car crash that killed 16-year-old Preston Giovannetti.

Adams is trying to resolve the case without taking it to trial and without his client admitting guilt to protect him from civil liability.

"Society looks for a bad guy to fix blame and moves on," Adams said.

Also accused of selling beer to the boys is Brian Eberhardt, 21, of Troy. His pretrial conference is Tuesday.

Lewis was working as a Troy emergency medical technician and responded to the accident. He worked side-by-side with Giovannetti's stepfather, Ed, but Preston died.

Bill Thompson sentenced Friday, and Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson Jr. said he will ask for jail time. The maximum sentence is six months in jail and a \$300 fine.

Adams said he does not see what good jail time would do.

"My client has had people attempt to assault him, he's lost his job and he can't work as a volunteer, which is very important to him," Adams said. "None of this would have happened if it not for the unusual circumstances."

But Thompson said Lewis is no scoundrel.

"It's a total fallacy that the people who procured the alcohol are solely responsible," Thompson said. "It's not my intention to paint a picture that they take all the blame ... They just need to take their fair share of the blame."

Preston's mother, Robyn, said she and her husband plan to testify to send a strong message against drunk driving.

They are upset Lewis is "not showing any remorse or accepting responsibility," Robyn said Friday. "He's kind of making a big joke out of it."

Gov. Cecil Andrus has ordered state authorities to work with Moscow police in investigating the alcohol-related fall of a sorority pledge. The fall from the third floor of the Alpha Phi sorority house left Regina Coghlan, 18, of Spokane paralyzed from the waist down.

Investigators are looking for who supplied alcohol to Coghlan and what parties she attended that night.

# Motorhome mishap injures 11-year-old

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was in critical but stable condition Saturday at the Inter-mountain Burn Center in Salt Lake City following a fire in a motorhome, park officials said.

Jeffrey Buckland of Orange, Calif., suffered second- and third-degree burns over approximately 30 percent of his body Friday when his clothing caught fire as his father tried to prime the engine of their stalled motorhome near the summit of Dunsmen Pass, officials said.

He initially was flown by helicopter to an Idaho Falls, Idaho, hospital and then taken to the burn

center. Isaac Buckland, the boy's father, suffered second-degree burns to his right hand and arm, and three other family members suffered from smoke inhalation. All five were treated and released from Lake Hospital in Yellowstone.

Park officials said the father had removed the engine cover inside the motorhome, took off the air filter and was pouring gasoline into the carburetor when flames erupted.

Jeffrey's clothing caught fire and he ran to a bed at the back of the motorhome and rolled until he was able to extinguish the flames.

# Land O' Lakes recalls spread

SEATTLE (AP) — Land O' Lakes is recalling 16 oz. bowls of Spread with Sweet Cream because the spread may cause flu-like symptoms.

The spread, distributed in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska, may taste odd and be susceptible to mold growth, the Minneapolis-based company said Friday.

The blue and white tubs have a code number on the lower edge of the plastic tub that begins with the letter "L," followed by a freshness date between July 7, 1993, and Dec. 9, 1993.

No other Land O' Lakes products were being recalled.

Consumers were asked to return the product to the store where it was purchased to receive a full refund.

# Death notice

**Vitus P. Albrecht**  
 RUPERT — Vitus P. Albrecht, 75, of Rupert and formerly of Paul, died Saturday, Aug. 28, 1993.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday and Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, one hour prior to the rosary, and one hour prior to the Mass Tuesday at the church.

center. Isaac Buckland, the boy's father, suffered second-degree burns to his right hand and arm, and three other family members suffered from smoke inhalation. All five were treated and released from Lake Hospital in Yellowstone.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
 Earl Douglas and Toni Funke, both of Twin Falls; and Anne Marie Sample of Bull.

center. Isaac Buckland, the boy's father, suffered second-degree burns to his right hand and arm, and three other family members suffered from smoke inhalation. All five were treated and released from Lake Hospital in Yellowstone.

# Obituaries



**Ernest Fitzpatrick**  
 RICHMOND, Calif. — Ernest Fitzpatrick, 65, of Richmond, Calif., died Wednesday, August 25, 1993, near Wells, Nev., as the result of an auto accident.

He was born Oct. 7, 1927, in Clarkridge, Ark. The son of Odatus and Myrtle Crawford Fitzpatrick. In 1945, he entered the Merchant Marines. On Nov. 20, 1948, he married Edna M. Edson, and James Fitzpatrick of Algona, Iowa, four sisters, Nova Abney of Clarkridge, Ark., Euna Rile of Eden, and Anna Clanton and Spitz, Garmona, both of Peacotall. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Leland and Kelsey.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, 1993, at the Hazelton Cemetery, with Don Wilson officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Fitzpatrick Family Reunion Fund, care of Diana Hohnhorst, West One Bank, Hazelton, ID 83335. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North, with the Rev. Brian Nyan officiating. Interment will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 5 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorial in Frank's name to the Family Life Center at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or left with Reynolds Chapel staff at the service.

**Robert Dudley Beer** on April 13, 1915, in Los Angeles, Calif. He passed away on Feb. 3, 1974.

She is survived by a son, Robert Beer of Twin Falls, a daughter, Helen Kautz of Ketchikan, Alaska, and brother, J.R. Cady of Gainesville, Texas, seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1993, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Dr. Roy L. Doane officiating. Friends may call today and Monday at Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Frank W. Cossen**  
 WENDELL — Frank William Cossen, 53, of Wendell, died at home with his family, after a fearless and hard fought battle with cancer, went to be with his Lord, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 26, 1993.

He was born Oct. 6, 1940, in Artesia, Calif., the son of Sam and Clara Cossen. He grew up and attended schools in Artesia, Calif. He married Clara Hoekstra Feb. 14, 1962, in Chino, Calif., and they together in Christ raised three sons, Sam, Frank and Jim. The one thing which never wavered was his love for God, family, dairy, and watering.

Frank began working in dairies as a young man and started his own dairy business in Artesia in 1967. In April 1974, he and his family moved to Idaho, establishing south of Wendell where they settled their family dairy business.

Frank was a member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church and served as an Elder of the church. He was active in several professional affiliations including serving on the board of directors of the Land O' Lakes Co-op.

He is survived by his parents, Sam and Clara Cossen of Artesia, Calif.; his wife, Clara Cossen of Wendell; three sons and their wives, Sam and Debbie Cossen, Frank and Amber Cossen, and Jim and Ellie Cossen, all of Wendell; a grandson, Taylor Cossen of Wendell; two step-grandchildren, Amy Mathews of Wendell and Chris Mathews of Bliss; one sister, Sharon Greenhaug of Grand Bam Minn.; one brother, Rich Cossen of Corrois, Calif.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 30, 1993, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church,

**Alfred J. Ulrich**  
 RUPERT — Alfred J. Ulrich, 81, of Rupert, died Thursday, Aug. 26, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born June 12, 1912, in Elk Creek, Neb., the son of Edmund and Mary Baucke Ulrich. He attended schools in Clover, Idaho, and married, Mildred, daughter of M. Werner on Sept. 27, 1934, in Clover. They lived in Clover until 1938, and then moved to Wendell where he worked for Bradshaw and Sons Honey Company. In 1941, they moved to Rupert where he was a bee keeper and had since resided.

He enjoyed hunting and fishing, and was a past president of the Bee Keepers Association and a bee inspector. He was a member of the Lutheran Church where he was active in L.L.L., A.A.L. and served as treasurer and trustee for several years.

He is survived by his wife, Hulda of Rupert; six children; Nadean and Irvine Moore of Paul, Lavorne and Jack Johnson of Hazelton, LeRoy and Bonnie Ulrich of Rupert, Lucille and Ed Vaughn of Rupert, Dale and Norma Ulrich of Rupert and Dan Ulrich of Round Mountain, Nev.; six brothers; two sisters; 21 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, 1993, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 5th St., in Rupert, with Pastor L.G. Mielzner officiating. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday at Hansen Mortuary and one hour prior to the service at the church. Friends who wish may make memorials to the Trinity Lutheran Church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Nellie M. Beer**  
 TWIN FALLS — Nellie May Beer, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 27, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born May 21, 1918, in Dallas, Texas, the daughter of Samuel John Richard Cady and Jimmie Allon Cady. She married

# UI wants change in student attitudes

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser said she hopes a fall from a third-floor fire escape will scare sororities and fraternities into leading a crusade against alcohol abuse.

"If they themselves can be frightened by this and get things moving, they will feel some real pride in instituting such change," Zinser said Friday.

Alpha Phi pledge Regina Coghlan, 18, of Spokane, Wash., fell from the sorority house Aug. 18. The accident left her paralyzed from the waist down.

Police said she was intoxicated at the time of the fall.

Zinser spoke with Gov. Cecil Andrus after Andrus ordered the Department of Law Enforcement to investigate the accident. Early next week, Zinser plans to identify areas where she expects improvement within the Greek system.

# Water

Continued from B1

But if the rules are going to work, Idaho water users need to play a big part in their development. It will be difficult — but vital — to get everybody together from Ashton to Thousand Springs, Chapman said.

The water users association, however, is in a difficult position because it represents both sides of the issue. But senior water rights need to be protected to ensure the economic stability of Idaho agriculture, Chapman said.

Had the department started working on those rules 20 years ago, the state might have a better idea of where it's going, he said. But he agreed that it is not certain things would have turned out much different than they are today.

Often the effects of groundwater pumping are not seen on surface water fed by the groundwater before it is too late to prevent any damage to existing water rights.

Twenty years ago the technology and knowledge about the Snake River Plain Aquifer were far less sophisticated than today, Chapman said.

# Idaho

Continued from B1

married in 1925 at her brother's home in Lewiston. Lillian Disney is credited with naming her husband's most enduring character, Mickey Mouse.

Some of Idaho's most prominent citizens date back to before the turn of the century. Among them was legendary gunfighter Wyatt Earp. Years after the shootout at the OK Corral, Earp owned a bar in Eagle known as the White Elephant. He also was a "real estate" dealer in the Coeur d'Alene area, before moving to California, where he died in 1929 — still owing Idaho taxes.

One of America's most famous sculptors also has roots in Idaho. Guizton Borglum, who spent 14 years carving the heads of presidents Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt into Mount Rushmore, was born in the southeastern Idaho community of Ovid — just north of Paris — in 1857.

# Sculptor

Continued from B1

cactus sculptures and 167 eagles. His chain saws range from 12 to 36 inches.

There's little room for error in this work. But, after 15 years, Hendriks said he's never had an accident or ruined a piece he was working on.

Well, once, when he was just starting out, a cowboy sculpture ended up with rather short legs, his wife said. "That's OK."

"He was cute," she said.

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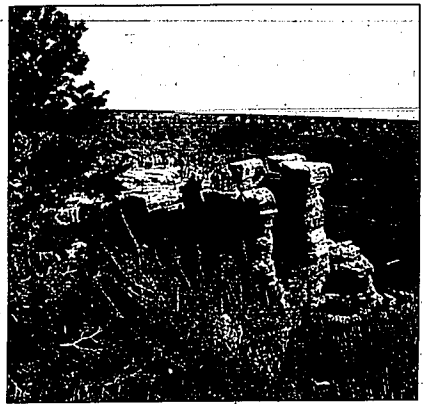
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**Idaho/West**



AP photo

With the number of tourists to Grand Canyon National Park increasing each year, officials are looking for ways to protect the environment while accommodating more visitors.

**Park officials weigh permits, restrictions**

PHOENIX (AP) — Grand Canyon National Park is considering a permit system for visits to the north rim and new restrictions on vehicles on the south rim as ways to protect the scenic wonder while accommodating ever increasing numbers of visitors. These steps and others are under study as the National Park Service reaches the midpoint of a \$1.5 million planning process begun in later 1991 for developed areas of the second-most-visited national park.

Park officials project that 4.9 million will visit the park this year, up from 4.5 million last year. The numbers are expected to rise, with one conservation group saying visitation will reach 10 million by the year 2002.

"This plan will make or break the future of the park," said Jim Tuck, a management assistant and spokesman for the park.

On summer days, visitors crowd view points and hiking trails and fill its restaurants, inns

and campgrounds as 6,000 automobiles play musical chairs with 1,500 parking spaces.

"You can easily spend an hour and a half of a two-hour visit just finding a place to park and walking to your destination and walking back to your car," said Roger Clark, vice president for conservation of the Grand Canyon Trust, an advocacy group.

Alternatives being considered by the park service will not be released until late September, but a senior park official told The Associated Press last week they include proposals to allow the status-quo in each area. However, other alternatives under study suggest major changes in how visitors would travel to and within the park, said Brad Traver, the park's chief of professional services.

Another idea is to require that visitors to Bright Angel Point, the developed area of the north rim, obtain permits specifying when they could visit.

**Area unlikely to become racist haven**

NAPLES (AP) — The acquittal of Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris on murder-conspiracy charges in the death of a federal agent is not likely to start a racist pilgrimage to north Idaho, observers say.

But white supremacists, the Christian Identity movement and anti-government sympathizers have been capitalizing on last year's standoff at Ruby Ridge and the trial of Weaver and Harris in Boise.

Weaver and his family embraced Christian Identity beliefs, a mix of Old Testament-based religion, antifederalist politics and racist dogma.

Last month's U.S. District Court jury verdict did not send a message that Idaho is a refuge for bigotry, said Tony Stewart, president of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations in Coeur d'Alene,

70 miles south of here. "The trial was based on criminal charges. It was not a trial on any ideology or white supremacist doctrine," Stewart said. "The people of north Idaho have continued to resist white supremacist doctrine."

Weaver and Harris were accused of killing a U.S. marshal during a gun battle near Weaver's remote northern Idaho cabin on Aug. 21, 1992. Federal agents were there to find a way to arrest Weaver on a weapons charge.

Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, also died in that gunfight. Weaver's wife, Vicki, was killed the next day by an FBI sniper.

Weaver, 46, and Harris, 26, a Weaver family friend, each was charged with murder. Weaver also was charged with six firearms and conspiracy violations and Harris with four.

Harris was acquitted of all charges and reportedly has moved to Republic, Wash., to start a new life. Weaver is in jail in Boise awaiting sentencing Sept. 23 for failure to appear in court in 1991 on a charge of selling two sawed-off shotguns to a federal informant.

The Weaver-Harris case has been perceived as one the federal government lost rather than a victory for white supremacists or anti-government groups, said Bill Wassmuth, director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment in Seattle.

"My point is, I don't think Idaho becomes more attractive because of this verdict. On the other hand, the anti-government sentiment that was built with this case is certainly being used opportunistly by supremacists and others to strengthen their organiza-

tions and draw new people in." In fact, the 11-day siege at Ruby Ridge near Naples, 40 miles south of the Canadian border, has fostered something of a cottage industry. Weaver has been characterized as a folk hero, his wife and son as martyrs. Right-wing publications such as The Spotlight and The Jubilee have devoted gallons of ink to the story.

At a memorial service for Vicki and Sam Weaver near Naples last weekend, one family arrived with bumper stickers and T-shirts. The shirts proclaimed the "Randy Weaver Family — Great American Heroes" on the front, and on the back, "400 Cops to Forgive, Never Forget."

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno has said the federal government's handling of the Weaver case would be investigated.

**Church to build Hanoi mission**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Eight Mormon missionaries will arrive in Vietnam in October to recruit new church members for the first time since the Communists came to power in 1975.

"We don't view this assignment as to just baptize people," says Harold S. Madsen, who will serve as president of the new Hanoi mission. "We want to let the (Vietnamese) know that we are there to build and improve conditions in their homeland in any way we can."

This will be the first Mormon mission ever established in Vietnam, according to a copyright story published in The Salt Lake Tribune on Saturday.

**Firefighters idle in slow summer**

LEWISTON (AP) — The firefighters are not fighting. The smoke-warden days are not jumping. The incident commanders haven't been commanding.

Across the entire country, including Idaho, it appears a potentially record low forest fire season has all but snuffed itself.

"This is the slowest fire season in the United States in the last 10 years," said Joan Anzelmo, spokeswoman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

The lull is reflected on the Nez Perce and Clearwater national forests in north-central Idaho, where a total of 82 fires to date have burned less than 10 acres. That compares with more than 650 fires last year scor-

ing more than 45,000 acres.

It is the same story on lands protected by the Bureau of Land Management and the state. The BLM's huge Boise District that fought the 250,000-acre Foothills fire

last year has seen about 1,300 acres burned in 1993.

At the Clearwater Headwaters Timber Protective Association headquarters in Orofino, Russell Eck said he feels a bit "like the Maytag repairman."

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# Environmental policy splits the difference with industry

By Rita Beamin  
The Associated Press

## Analysis

WASHINGTON — Tempered by economic and political realities, the environmentalists who joined the Clinton administration with boasts of making Washington "green" find themselves instead resolving disputes by splitting the difference with industry.

The result is a shift toward stricter environmental protection wedded with economic compromises that have confounded the administration's conservation friends and nettled some unsuspecting business allies.

The approach is evident almost everywhere. In the Northwest forests, the administration proposed to greatly reduce logging to protect the threatened spotted owl but stopped short of prohibiting all logging in sensitive old-growth forests. It further tempered the blow to industry by offering an economic aid package.

Florida sugar growers will be forced to restore the environmentally sensitive Everglades but at a lower-cost and on a smaller scale, than environmentalists wanted.

Mostly recently, the White House initiative to protect more wetlands

from commercial development also included some flexibility and appeal avenues for landowners and an exemption for farmers fearful of losing their croplands.

The approach reflects Clinton's zeal to break deadlock by giving everyone something.

"We can take a hard line on some of these complicated issues. (But) that is a guarantee that nothing will happen," said Will Stelle, associate director in the White House Office on Environmental Policy.

White acknowledging Clinton has done far more for them than Republican predecessors, environmentalists complain the movement falls far short of what they expected. "Conservationists are disappointed," says David Simon, natural resource manager for the National Parks and Conservation Association.

Still some administration officials privately voice surprise that criticism hasn't been harsher. They believe the selection of Al Gore, a champion of the environment in the Senate, as vice president unrealistically raised expectations.

Conservationists' expectations only increased after the administra-

tion mined environmental groups for key policy appointments.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt was president of the League of Conservation Voters, and assistant secretary George Frampton headed the Wilderness Society. The World Wildlife Fund sent its T.J. Glauthier to the White House Office of Management and Budget, and many other policymakers honed their expertise at similar groups.

But in formulating of environmental policy, the administration also weighs heavily the effect on industries still groping with a sluggish economy.

The White House's economic preoccupation often is evident in its environmental announcements, which tend to include arguments on how the policy will help the economy.

"It's an effort at consensus-based policy," said Doug Wheeler, the state resources secretary for California who has dealt with the Clinton team on the coastal state's wetlands, timber, water and endangered species issues.

He credited Clinton for bringing long-polarized sides to the table, reflecting "the reality of dealing with these issues in today's climate."

## Nation

# Galileo explores asteroid

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — After a hellish week with the apparently doomed Mars Observer, NASA finally got some good news Saturday as the handiwork of Galileo, spacecraft exploring asteroid Ida on its way to Jupiter.

"We feel wonderful and greatly relieved," said Bill O'Neil, project manager of the \$1.4 billion Galileo mission run by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "I really feel good having this past us and having a big plus mark today following not-so-good news earlier in the week."

Galileo, hampered by a jammed main antenna, made its successful exploration of Ida one week after NASA lost touch with Mars Observer as that spacecraft neared the Red Planet on the first U.S. Martian exploration in 17 years.

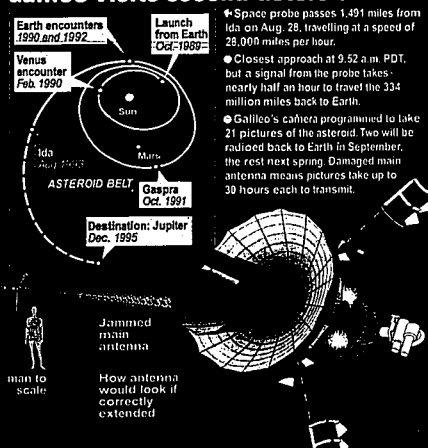
Despite last-ditch efforts to restore contact, the \$980 million Mars mission appeared to be over.

Galileo zoomed about 1,491 miles from Ida — a 20-mile-long, irregularly shaped asteroid — at 9:52 a.m. PDT, NASA spokesman Jim Wilson said. Radio signals confirming that the flyby happened took another half-hour to travel 334 million miles to Earth.

It was only the second time a spacecraft visited an asteroid. Galileo made the first such exploration in 1991, when it swooped within 995 miles of asteroid Gaspra.

A glitch four hours before Galileo's close encounter with Ida meant the spacecraft failed to take three of 21 planned photographs, but they were the longest-distance photos and "unintentionally captured the close-ups," O'Neil said. He was confident Galileo successfully captured the

## Galileo visits second asteroid



Source: Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Sky & Telescope magazine AP/Karl Tate

best pictures, although it will be next month before the first two pictures are sent to Earth. The others will be transmitted next spring.

Galileo, launched from a shuttle in 1989, still has its biggest challenge ahead: exploring Jupiter for two years starting in December 1995.

The spacecraft is hampered

because its main antenna, which should look like an upside-down umbrella, failed to fully open two years ago. Efforts to fix it failed. So Galileo must dribble pictures and data back to Earth using a small antenna. That means 30 percent of the mission's scientific goals at Jupiter may not be met.

# Trouble with Mars Observer could undermine NASA plans

Newsday

The apparent loss of the once-promising Mars Observer spacecraft is turning up the heat on the U.S. space agency, bringing to a boil some long-simmering doubts about the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's performance, experts say.

The Mars setback comes after problems with the Galileo mission to Jupiter, the misshapen mirror in the Hubble Space Telescope, and the loss of a new weather satellite, all of which have battered the agency's image. And the timing could hardly be worse: Senate debate on funding NASA's long-disputed space station is about to resume.

"I think that the very large reservoir of public support for the space program is becoming dangerously depleted," said Rep. Dick Zimmerman, R-N.J., an outspoken opponent of the space station who supports other forms of space exploration.

"I have tended to believe that unmanned space exploration has generally been quite cost-effective," he said. "But with so many screw-ups in the unmanned sector of the space program, it's undermining support for the whole NASA agenda."

Zimmerman said that troubles with Mars Observer and other recent space problems "should give pause to people who are blindly supporting the space station program. We only lost a billion dollars worth of hardware with the Mars probe; if there were a similar disaster in the space station program, it would be human lives that were lost."

John Pike, director of the space policy project of the

Federation of American Scientists, said the political impact of the Mars Observer problem is still unpredictable.

"Either it's going to have no impact at all — because Mars Observer is the least controversial and most popular kind of thing that NASA does — or next month the senators will say 'If we can't trust you to spend a billion dollars on Mars Observer, how can we trust you to spend \$10 billion on the space station?'"

Pike noted, however, that if Mars Observer is lost, "unlike the Challenger accident, it isn't going to have a big domino effect." The explosion of the Challenger space shuttle in 1986, with the deaths of the seven-member crew, "just sort of shut the whole thing down," blocking the launch of other important spacecraft.

Other missions to Mars will proceed despite the Mars Observer problems, Pike said, because "there are no other missions that we or anyone else is planning for which successful completion of Mars Observer is essential."

"The Russians are going to be flying some missions, and we are, at the end of the decade, and all would have been helped out by Mars Observer," he said. "But they won't be delayed."

Jerry Grey, director of science and technology policy at the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, warned that some politicians "will try to use this for their own interests." He said "there is no connection between the failure of (Mars Observer) and a lack of competence on the part of NASA or Martin Marietta."

# Travel office sends out some big bills

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — It turns out that running a travel office inside the White House isn't quite as easy as it looks from Arkansas.

That was the verdict Thursday as the administration's lean, mean, revamped travel office mailed its first set of invoices for President Clinton's recent trip to Japan and Korea, with stops in San Francisco, Hawaii and Des Moines, Iowa.

Howls of protest, with angry letters to follow, were the order of the day as Washington bureau chiefs and TV executives discovered they would be charged \$1,268 per reporter for the Iowa to Washington leg of the flight on the press plane, a chartered 747 jumbo jet.

The transportation costs of the Asia trip, \$11,463 per reporter, dwarfed the tariff set by the earlier travel office regime, the one ousted by the Clinton team in May.

In the good old days — say, January 1992 — reporters traveling on President Bush's extensive 10-day jaunt to Hawaii, Australia, Singapore, Korea and Japan were billed only \$7,900 each in transportation costs.

Editors for the Chicago Tribune have asked for a breakdown of the transportation costs before writing the check.

Other news organizations are taking similar steps.

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# A divisive crime

## Woman's extreme act of revenge draws country's attention

MANASSAS, Va., (AP)—They just don't get it.

The men don't get the women, the women don't get the men. In the strange and disturbing case of John and Lorena Bobbitt, the war between the sexes has come to resemble the Civil War battles fought here in 1861 and 1862. The South called them Manassas. The North called them Bull Run.

They didn't even speak the same language.

Time magazine called the Bobbitts "America's most estranged couple." Everyone around here knows what they did, or are alleged to have done, although sometimes it takes a minute to connect the name with the act.

"Bobbitt?"

"You know, the woman who ..."

"Oh yeah, HER."

The women smile. The men grimace, shake their heads.



Lorena Bobbitt, center, is at the center of a storm of controversy after cutting off the top two-thirds of her husband's penis in Manassas, Va., June 23.

What Lorena Bobbitt did, beyond any disputing, is cut-off the top two-thirds of her husband's penis with a 12-inch kitchen knife while he slept the night of June 23. She said he had just raped her, and that was the final straw in a perpetually abusive, four-year marriage. He denies raping her.

Both have been charged. Lorena Bobbitt with malicious wounding. John Bobbitt with marital sexual assault. Both face up to 20 years in prison.

Both also have filed for divorce.

Their story has been read and retold from Manassas to New York to Berlin to Tokyo. For a while, it was the hottest topic of conversation not only in Manassas, but in Washington, 30 miles to the east.

John Bobbitt's lawyer, Gregory Murphy, said there was no point in asking for a change of venue to find jurors who hadn't heard of the case. "I'd probably have to go to the jungles of the Amazon at this point, and even then I'm not certain they haven't heard about it."

One reason, of course, is simply the novelty of it all. It is, among other things, a triumphant medical story.

Police found the severed penis on the grassy corner where Lorena Bobbitt threw it after driving away from the apartment she and her husband shared. The organ was packed on ice and taken to Prince William Hospital, where it was reattached in a delicate, 9½-hour operation that has

made minor celebrities of Dr. James Sohn and Dr. David Berman, the urologist and plastic surgeon who performed it.

It also is a compelling and wrenching personal story. At one point, it is easy to see, John and Lorena Bobbitt must have been an attractive couple. He was an ex-Marine, handsome in a stocky, all-American way, with blue eyes and light brown hair; she was a Latin-American beauty, born in Ecuador and raised in Venezuela, striking in a darker way, the eyes brown, the hair black.

But life here in the outermost fringe of Washington suburbs, where new curly rows of neocolonial and neo-Victorian houses are eating away at the red-dirt farm fields, wasn't very sweet for the Bobbitts.

John Bobbitt couldn't hold down a job. "I don't know how to describe him," said one of his bosses, Michael Martorella, assistant manager of a Red Lobster restaurant in Manassas. "He's the kind of person who had an excellent background — excellent educational background, the Marines ... but he was just slow. He just couldn't grasp it."

Martorella said Bobbitt was moved from his cashier's job at the Red Lobster to another, less demanding job. "And he just kind of stopped showing up." He later worked at

another restaurant in town, and was doing day labor at the time of the attack.

Lorena Bobbitt, who worked as a nail sculptor in nearby Fairfax, quite clearly wasn't happy with her marriage. As long ago as 1991, both Bobbitts took out warrants against each other for assault and battery after an incident in which John Bobbitt claimed that his wife-kicked him in the groin, causing him to stumble and cut his foot on a nail. Lorena Bobbitt said her husband had hit and choked her, causing her to fall and hit her head. The warrants apparently were never pursued.

John Bobbitt is 5-foot-10 and weighs 190 pounds. Lorena Bobbitt is 5-foot-2 and weighs 95 pounds.

Neighbors have been quoted as saying they fought all the time.

But none of this quite explains the strange allure of the Bobbitt story. There is something more, something deeper, at work.

"It may go back to Freudian psychology or penis envy or whatever," said Paul Ebert, the Prince William commonwealth attorney who is prosecuting the case. Ebert said it has become "a household topic," the one thing everyone wants to talk about when they see him.

It is one of those crimes that resonates on a symbolic level. It has

been compared to the Bernhard Goetz case, to the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings, to Tailhook, to the Central Park Jogger scandal cases that somehow came to represent larger issues in American life.

"I mean, this is it, isn't it?" asked Judith Olton Mueller, executive director of the Women's Center, a non-profit counseling center in Vienna, Va. "To be emasculated for a crime of sex? You know, that's everybody's most basic fear. Talk about an eye for an eye or a tooth for a tooth! I don't think I want to use the words to describe this one."

Mueller was quick to say that she didn't condone what Lorena Bobbitt had done. But like many women, she said she could understand it. She could sympathize. Then she went further. The severing of John Bobbitt's penis, she said, was "a critical event in the history of women."

Support for Lorena Bobbitt is disquieting to many men, to say the least.

"Basically, men react by wincing," said Alvin S. Baraff, director of the Men's Center, a private counseling center in Washington. "My work is usually to help men and women get along better. It's very difficult for a man to get along when women are so angry."

Women say they have good reason to be angry. An estimated 3 million to 4 million American women are battered each year by their husbands or partners, and one study found that one in every seven women has been raped by her spouse.

"There are a lot of women out there who have gone through this and probably wish they'd had a chance to get their own revenge," said Kim Gandy, executive vice president of the National Organization for Women.

"So I certainly think that explains the number of women who have said, 'Yeah, well, he got what he deserved.'"

He arranged to make the Tennessee Aquarium the clearinghouse for the pills. Most of the 700,000 tablets were shipped to Orlando last week. The tablets will be scattered among Sea World's four sites in Orlando, San Diego, San Antonio and Aurora, Ohio, for use as needed.

## Nuclear overstock ends up feeding sharks

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—An 8-year-old girl found a way to turn Tennessee Valley Authority garbage into shark food.

Jessie Pond had overheard her father, the TVA's manager of emergency preparedness, trying to figure out what to do with 550 cases of potassium iodide tablets past their expiration date.

David Pond found his answer one night as Jessie watched a program about sharks.

"I heard them say potassium iodine, so I brought Daddy over to the TV," Jessie said. "I asked him if that's what he'd been talking about."

They learned that potassium iodide is used as a nutritional supplement to prevent goiter (enlargement of the thyroid gland) in sharks.

Pond called Sea World in Orlando, Fla., to see if the tablets, headed for the landfill, could be used by aquariums around the nation. Sea World officials said they could.

He arranged to make the Tennessee Aquarium the clearinghouse for the pills. Most of the 700,000 tablets were shipped to Orlando last week. The tablets will be scattered among Sea World's four sites in Orlando, San Diego, San Antonio and Aurora, Ohio, for use as needed.

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# Victim's hug signals riot healing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was a hug felt far beyond a circle of people thrown together by violence. Reginald Denny, his face still dented from the riot beating he barely survived, walked across a courtroom and embraced the mothers of two men charged with trying to kill him.

In battle-scarred Los Angeles, many were awed by his message that love heals even the deepest wounds. And it came during a trial pessimists said could aggravate citywide racial tensions.

"It is pretty unusual to have this kind of interaction between a victim and the families of defendants," said Laurie Levenson, a professor at Loyola University Law School and a former prosecutor. "But Mr. Denny has shown himself to be a pretty remarkable guy."

Denny's lawyer, Johnnie Cochran, said it was a spontaneous gesture, and marveled at his client's ability to forgive: "I guess he's a lot kinder than you and I."

Cochran was in court on Wednesday when Denny extended his hand to Georgiana Williams, mother of Damian Williams, during a break in his testimony. "May I shake your hand?" Denny asked. As Mrs. Williams reached out, he hugged her.

"I love you," she said.

He then moved on to where Joyce Watson, mother of Henry Watson, stood and threw his arms around her in a bear hug.

Watson, 28, and Williams, 20, are charged with attempted murder and other felonies in attacks on motorists at the riot flashpoint of Florence and Normandie avenues on April 29, 1992.

Denny's beating, broadcast live by helicopter-borne TV cameras, became the defining symbol of riots that broke out after state court acquittals in the videotaped police beating of Rodney King.

Many feared the latest trial would reopen racial divisions. But besides Denny's overwhelming example, testimony also deepened public appreciation of the selfless, life-saving role of four black people who rushed to help Denny after the beating.

In contrast, jurors also saw gruesome photos and videotapes of his near-fatal injuries. They saw pictures of two men who prosecutors say are Watson and Williams kicking and beating the trucker.

Williams is alleged to be seen hurling a brick at Denny's head, breaking his skull. But the 37-year-old trucker remembers none of it and can't identify his attackers.

It was his first post-beating encounter with the accused assailants. He told the television show "Inside Edition" he had feared the meeting.

"But when I saw them sitting there, they're not the bad guys they probably appear to be on the street," Denny said. "They're just two guys sitting there. One on one, they're no tougher than anybody else. They're just guys and unfortunately, the circumstances under which we met were not pleasant."

The effect on others was profound. "It surely, from what I read, made the mothers feel better about their situation," said King's attorney, Milton Grimes. "Maybe, when these young men need him in the future, in terms of sentencing, he can explain to the court, if they are found guilty, that sense of compassion and forgiveness."

Jurors had left the courtroom by the time Denny approached the mothers and are under orders to avoid publicity about the trial.



The hug between trucker Reginald Denny and Georgiana Williams, mother of the defendant Damian Williams, was felt far beyond the circle of people thrown together by violence.

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"If they are following the judge's instructions, presumably they don't know about it," Levenson said.

"We don't feel it had any impact" on the trial, said Deputy District Attorney Janet Moore. "The jury had already left the courtroom. But it's another example of the tragedy here — that a man who's so open and good-hearted should have been the subject of such a violent attack."

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# Witness: Torching black tourist was 'a big game'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A teen-ager originally charged in the New Year's Day torching of a black tourist testified that he and two fellow white laborers yelled "Die, nigger, die!" as they left the man burning in a field.

"We'd all been drinking — everybody was acting like it was a big game," said 18-year-old Jeffrey Pellett, who testified Saturday against his friends as part of a plea bargain.

Day laborers Mark Kohut and Charles Rourke sat quietly at the defense table as the pale, long-haired

teen described how what was planned as a robbery left Christopher Wilson of New York City with burns over nearly 40 percent of his body.

After a night of heavy drinking and drug use, Pellett said, he, Kohut and Rourke went out driving in search of more drugs. He said they saw Wilson pull his Cadillac up to a newspaper box outside a suburban Tampa shopping plaza, and Kohut and Rourke jumped in the back seat of the still-idling car.

He said somebody uttered: "We was going to rob this guy."

"Mostly I just plan on being acced," Hartup said.

First, Hartup were a thick, juicy steak and a ticket to see "Jurassic Park."

Hartup, 21, went home Saturday after a rare operation in which each parent donated a lung lobe to replace his, which had been ravaged by cystic fibrosis.

All comments postmarked by October 29, 1993, will be given consideration in preparing the Draft Environmental Impact Statement. The Revised Notice of Intent was published in Volume 58 of the Federal Register at page 39528 and details of all 12 scoping meetings were published in Volume 58 of the Federal Register at page 43098. Copies are available at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Technical Library, 1776 Science Center Drive, Idaho Falls, ID.

Copies are also available at public libraries in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise, Fort Hall; the Idaho State Library in Boise; and the University of Idaho Library in Moscow. For additional information, call the INEL toll-free number 1-800-708-2680.

Scoping meeting in this area: October 13, 1993 Shilo Inn 780 Lindsay Boulevard Idaho Falls, ID 83402

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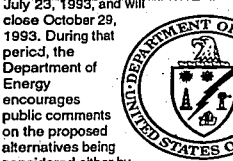
Preregistration toll-free number: 1-800-683-0422

The comment period began July 23, 1993, and will close October 29, 1993. During that period, the Department of Energy encourages public comments on the proposed alternatives being considered either by sending written comments to the address below or by attending one of 12 public scoping meetings.

There will be an Open House/Community Forum October 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Shilo Inn, Idaho Falls; for attendees to receive information and ask questions about reconfiguration and the Scoping Meeting. The Scoping Meeting will be held October 13 from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. also at the Shilo Inn.

The Department of Energy encourages those desiring to speak to preregister by calling the toll-free telephone number. You can register at the meetings to speak on a first-come, first-served basis.

The scoping meetings will be from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



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World

Refugees leave Mostar; troops stay behind

MEDJUGORJE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Civilians accompanying a U.N. convoy left Mostar on Saturday after being trapped there for three days by Muslims who feared renewed Croat attacks.

The 60 to 70 freed civilians took 19 empty U.N. trucks and at least three cars across the Neretva River that divides the embattled city in southwestern Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The convoy that arrived in the city on Thursday brought 175 tons of food and medicine to the Muslims trapped east of the river. It was the first substantial aid delivery they had received in two months.

But after the trucks unloaded in the early hours of Thursday morning, the Muslims, fearful of renewed Croat attacks, refused to allow the convoy and accompanying U.N. military personnel to depart.

U.N. officials said the Muslims' concern was justified, in light of increased shelling early last week.

U.N. officials said U.N. peacekeepers, aid workers and representatives of other relief organizations such as the International Committee of the Red Cross and private groups, had been trapped with the convoy. All the civilians were allowed to leave. They also included journalists and drivers.



British aid volunteers Lyn Gillett, left, and Sally Becker talk Saturday in Medjugorje, about 12 miles from the beleaguered Bosnian city of Mostar.

The 52 Spanish peacekeepers with 12 armored vehicles, who had accompanied the convoy in, had to remain behind, U.N. officials said.

"I don't know how long the Spanish troops will remain in Mostar," Cedric Thornberry, the U.N. civil affairs chief for former Yugoslavia, told reporters. "It is unacceptable for any community to hold hostage a humanitarian convoy, which they invited in."

The empty trucks headed straight back to Metkovic on the Croatian coast, where the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees has its main warehouse, said

Alemtka Lisinski, a Croatia spokeswoman in Zagreb.

Sporadic small arms and mortar fire pierced the relative calm of eastern Mostar on Saturday, U.N. peacekeepers' spokesman Cmdr. Hildebrand Van Biesebroeck said. Bosnian radio said two people were killed and six wounded in Mostar fighting, but there was no independent confirmation.

Heavy fighting was reported in the central Bosnian town of Goranji Vakuf, where government forces were attacking Croat positions with small arms, machine guns, mortars and rocket launchers, Van Biesebroeck said.



And in neighboring Serbia, an entourage including U.S. Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., was held up for an hour by local officials in the province of Kosovo. Coverdell's chief of staff, W. Earl McClure, said in Washington. The U.S. Embassy in Belgrade said ethnic Albanians traveling with Coverdell were stopped for questioning, and the senator elected to stay with them. Coverdell was on a fact-finding tour of former Yugoslavia.

Western authorities fear Kosovo will become another Balkan flashpoint. The province's ethnic Albanian majority has been persecuted by the Serb minority, with the support of the Serb government.

Muslims reject partition plan, urge more talks

Los Angeles Times

SPLIT, Croatia — The Parliament of Bosnia-Herzegovina Saturday rejected a formula for ethnic partition of the country but urged further peace talks, raising new doubts about prospects for the international community's only viable plan for ending Bosnia's civil war.

In an exhausting two-day session in the capital of Sarajevo, the Muslim-led Parliament unanimously agreed to continue peace talks in Geneva this week in the hope of winning more territory and guarantees that provisions for reversing ethnic-cleansing and protecting the country as an international entity will be implemented.

"We are asking for crucial changes. The international identity of Bosnia-Herzegovina must be affirmed," said Muhamed Filipovic, a member of the government's delegation to the peace talks.

But while the Bosnian government's reservations about the plan threatened to throw new obstacles in the way of bringing peace to the embattled nation, there were clear indications that government leaders are abandoning their dream of a single multiethnic nation.

Nigerians on strike in protest

PORT HARCOURT, Nigeria (AP) — An estimated 4 million workers were ordered to go on strike on Saturday in a bid to force out the military-backed government.

On Thursday, dictator Gen. Ibrahim Babangida resigned under pressure but left behind a government of civilian supporters, who promised to hold new elections early next year.

Many Nigerians want the interim government to install tycoon Moshood K.O. Abiola, the apparent winner of the June 12 presidential elections that went to end a decade of military dictatorship.

Babangida's decision to annul that election plunged Nigeria into a crisis that has triggered sporadic unrest and mass movements of people fleeing to their ethnic homelands in anticipation of tribal clashes.

The open-ended strike that began Saturday was called by the National Union of Petroleum and Natural Gas Workers and the 41-union Nigerian Labor Congress.

Because the walkouts came at the start of a three-day holiday weekend, it might take several days to gauge whether enough people would participate to meet the unions' goal of shutting down the economy.

Many facilities would have been lightly staffed anyway, and it was unclear if people were enjoying a long holiday weekend or digging in for a protracted protest.

But some effects of the strikes were immediately apparent in parts of the country and in Port Harcourt, the gritty oil town that is the nerve center of the industry that supplies 80 percent of government revenue.

Some oil tankers were unable to load and the Port Authority commercial wharf was closed because workers didn't show up. At the two major ports in Lagos, which handle more than 60 percent of exports and imports, 15 ships waited at sea. "I have seven children and I'm on strike," said J. Mamud, 35, a Port Authority security guard.

Some domestic and international flights were canceled as air traffic controllers and other staff joined the protest.

Refusal to provide operation fuels debate over medical care

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Britain's medical establishment has been roiled by an argument that has serious financial implications for the National Health Service, considered one of Europe's best.

The controversy centers on the refusal by doctors in several British cities to perform heart bypass surgery on heavy smokers, unless they agree to quit smoking. The bypass procedure is medically perilous, time-consuming and extremely costly for the health agency, which covers the cost of the operation for qualified patients.

The argument over the propriety of the surgery for heavy smokers erupted earlier this month when Harry Elphick, 47, who sought a bypass in Manchester, was refused by a hospital cardiologist, Dr. Colin Bray, unless Elphick agreed to stop smoking.

Elphick had been referred to Bray for assessment after a February heart attack. Elphick was ordered to quit his 25-cigarette-a-day habit before receiving definitive tests for a bypass. He agreed, though he complained, "Why should doctors dictate to me how I should live my life?" He died Aug. 13, a week before doctors were to examine him at the hospital.

In defense of his judgment, Bray said that most hospitals have a policy of not treating heavy smokers as long as they are stable and not in emergency condition. "Patients who continue to smoke after surgery don't have any survival benefits," he explained. "They don't live any longer, than if they haven't had an operation. Those are the hard facts."

That view is in keeping with a stand taken earlier by doctors in other cities, decisions supported by Baroness Cumberlege, the government's junior health minister who suggested that physicians should

"play God" in deciding the priorities for treatment in the health service.

But Elphick's wife and others responded that doctors had no right to "play God" and should treat everyone, regardless of personal lifestyle.

Bray and most of the medical community insisted that the hospital was taking a practical, rather than a moral stand. "We're not saying that smoking is wicked and sinful," Bray said. "We're simply saying it's bad for people's health in the same way as we would be reluctant to treat the very fat, the people with very bad disease, where the surgical results are poor."

"In the real, live world," he added, "if we operate on smokers, we do less operations in a year than if we operate on nonsmokers. Treating people who smoke increases the risks in the immediate postoperative period. We don't have anything that's as effective at reducing risk as simply stopping smoking."

De Klerk chastises Inkatha for endorsing civil war

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — South African President F.W. de Klerk on Saturday criticized Inkatha Freedom Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi for preaching civil war.

"I know Dr. Buthelezi is against civil war, but his constant preaching that the situation will lead to such an outcome makes the situation more dangerous," said De Klerk, who is on an official visit to Argentina.

De Klerk said he hoped Inkatha would join the "three major role players" in the transitional phase, whom he identified as his government, his National Party and Nelson Mandela's African National Congress, in reaching "a workable agreement."

De Klerk said he hoped Inkatha would join the "three major role players" in the transitional phase, whom he identified as his government, his National Party and Nelson Mandela's African National Congress, in reaching "a workable agreement."

Former official becomes Singapore's president

SINGAPORE (AP) — Former Deputy Prime Minister Ong Teng Cheong became Singapore's first elected president Saturday despite a strong showing by a reluctant opponent who had barely campaigned.

Backed by the ruling People's Action Party and the nation's labor unions, the 57-year-old Ong was heavily favored to win a six-year term in the newly strengthened post.

He faced token opposition from

Qua Kim Yeow, 67, a retired civil servant and banker who said he was urged to run for the sake of having a contest.

Ong won 952,513 votes, or 58.7 percent of valid votes cast, to 670,358 and 41.3 percent for Chua.

Advertisement for Twin Falls County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale. It features an image of sheep and cows and text stating the sale is scheduled for Monday, September 6, 1993, at 10:00 AM in the sale barn at the Filer Fairgrounds. It also includes a call to action: 'WE URGE YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT IN THIS YEAR'S PROGRAM'.

Large advertisement for Latham Motors Service Dept. Special. It features a coupon for Lube, Oil & Filter services. Prices are listed as \$16.95 for cars and light trucks (up to 5 quarts of oil) and \$28.95 for diesel vehicles (up to 13 quarts of oil). The ad also promotes a 'Customer One' program with free tire rotation and lube, oil & filter. The address is 510 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho, 733-5776.



# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### Teacher to attend NASA workshop

The National Aeronautics and Space Association - Space, Science and Technology Division recently selected Sandra Calkins of Richfield as a recipient of a 1993 Teacher Workshop Award. The Richfield Elementary teacher won a two-week, all expense-paid workshop at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. Winners demonstrated interest, background and experience in science, gave exceptional responses to essay questions and offered strong letters of support from school administrators and colleagues.

The University of Idaho College of Business and Economics has honored five outstanding students for their achievements. Vernon C. Wells, senior accounting major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells of Buhl, received the W.J. Wilde Award, and Kristin A. Ruffing, senior information systems major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ruffing of Castleford, was named the Outstanding Information Systems Senior. Kenneth J. McKay, electrical engineering masters degree candidate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKay of Jerome, was named Outstanding Teaching Assistant in Electrical Engineering. Julie A. Warr, senior interior design major and daughter of Dee Hepworth of Filer, received an Interior Design Scholastic Achievement Award. Joy Smith, senior art major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Hailey, received an Art Faculty Award; and Kimberly Barton, senior art student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sander of Twin Falls, also received an Art Faculty Award.

Bobbi Amanda Thompson was recently named to the dean's list at the University of Idaho College of Letters and Sciences. She earned a 3.86 grade point average while enrolled in 16 graded credits. She will be a sophomore in the fall. Thompson is the granddaughter of Ardith Wagner of Twin Falls.

R. Shawn Butler of Declo was recently awarded a bachelor of special studies degree with a major in computer science and physics during commencement at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

The Culppepper and Merrweather Circus recently performed in Kimberly. Overcare Insurance and Kimberly Nurses sponsored the event and raised \$25 for the Kimberly Youth Association to help with summer programs.

Rick Palmer of Twin Falls has been awarded the Allen Whitfield Memorial Award for being one of the top 20 state presidents for 1991-92 in the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Four Magic Valley area students recently received scholarships from Boise State University. Amy Stevens received a dean's scholarship; Rebecca Prescott got the Bowen Memorial Musical Scholarship; Manda Hicks received a forensics team scholarship; and Lucy Ramirez received J.R. Simplot and general scholarships. Stevens is the daughter of Ed and Cheryl Stevens of Gooding and a 1993 graduate of Gooding High School. She plans to major in English and secondary education. Prescott is the daughter of B. Roy and Judy Prescott of Jerome and a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School. She is a sophomore music major. Hicks is the daughter of Robin Hicks of Clark Fork and a 1994 graduate of Jerome High School. She is a junior communications major. Ramirez is the daughter of Pedro and Consuelo Ramirez of Rupert and a 1993 graduate of Minico High School. She plans to major in business management.

Stacy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Allison of Hansen and Ron Jones of Filer, was accepted as a state finalist in the Miss Idaho-American-Coed Pageant held in Boise. Jones' hobbies and interests include singing, skating, jazz dancing, playing basketball and baseball, cheerleading and clogging.

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.

## Women at work



Lois Gehrig cut through the working woman stereotype, pursuing a new career in woodworking.

## Squashing stereotypes

### Breaking out of dead-end jobs sometimes requires breaking into traditional male fields

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**FILER** - Lois Gehrig used to file paper, now she files wood. There are few similarities.

Gehrig is one among dozens of Magic Valley women opting to bow out of female-dominated occupations and set up shop in the male domain. In 1990, at age 51, she enrolled in woodworking classes at the College of Southern Idaho - on her way toward making the move from clerical worker to manufacturer.

Today, Gehrig is 54 and is employed at DUV Industries in Filer. She's pleased to report that the horror stories about discrimination in the workplace are highly exaggerated.

Gehrig found that breaking into all-male classes at CSI was a breeze, and she's never felt any sexual bias at work. "My boss is open-minded, and there is respect," she said. "I'm in a man's world, but I'm still a lady."

Gehrig arrives at work between 7 and 8 a.m. She builds attic vents in custom sizes for a small business that also manufactures custom doors. Barely 5 feet tall, Gehrig's "dress for success" look is a work apron stocked with tools that practically outweigh her.

She wears earplugs on the job, and she welds the kind of

## CSI program will get you out of \$5-an-hour jobs

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Sales clerks in Idaho make \$9,984 a year, while electronics technicians rake in more than \$25,000.

It's like that all the way down the list of female- vs. male-dominated professions. Carol Van hooser, of the Center for New Directions, leads the workshops for women who want to break into the man's world (as in paycheck). Using statistics gathered from the Idaho Department of Employment, she delivers the bad news: hair stylist, \$9,027; secretary, \$13,700, as compared to lineman, \$34,007 and faller (as in logs), \$29,036.

Van hooser is spearheading the new Vocational Equity Program at the College of Southern Idaho, with special funding available for women entering nontraditional jobs. In fact, women enrolled in the program receive money just for attending seminars on the subject.

The equity program is a tie-in to the college's vocational course offerings - such as automotive technology, cabinetmaking, diesel mechanics, drafting, electronics, fisheries technology and welding.

Cabinetmaking is extremely popular among women this year. Van hooser reported, closely followed by fisheries technology.

Rox Ann Baker, 22, of Hansen, is one of the prospective cabinetmakers.

Please see JOBS/C2

power machinery made popular on TV's "Home Improvement." On her workbench is a coffee mug with a message: "I'm so far behind I think I'm first."

It's not true. In fact, Gehrig keeps up with her work just fine. "I wish I had 10 more like her," said her boss, Thornly Williams.

Gehrig chose secretarial work after high school, listening to "all the people who told

me that's what I was qualified to do." But she retained the seed of a dream of doing something different, on her own.

When the divorced mother of two decided she might like woodworking, her own mother was supportive, but skeptical.

"Actually, she thought I was crazy, but she didn't tell me so the time," Gehrig said. "Now, she thinks it's wonderful."

Gehrig isn't making big bucks in her new career yet. But she's happy working for a new and growing company.

With some experience under her toolbelt, she sees herself eventually earning around \$8 an hour. Plus she has a profit-sharing interest in the business.

Gehrig spends her spare time - surprise! - working in wood. She's currently remodeling her fixer-upper house in Jerome, and she's started a wood craft business, with help from her daughter and four granddaughters.

Not long ago, Gehrig addressed the graduating class at the Center for New Directions, where she first put her own dreams into action.

"I told them to take risks and to try something new if that's what they want," she said. "After all, a man's job isn't always a man's job anymore."

## Beware the bite of this spider

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Go ahead, pal, pick that pile of dirty clothes off the basement floor and toss them into the washing machine. Trim the juniper shrubs in front of the house and dig all those dead leaves out of the window wells, and when it's time for a break, have a seat on the wood pile.

### Protect yourself - C2

*Tangararia agrestis* is going to get you in the end - or any other part that presents itself.

"The aggressive house spider is an unbelievable predator," said Roger Akre, a Washington State University entomologist and the man who probably knows them best. "They're the dominant spider in Pullman, Wash., they're the dominant spider in Boise, Idaho, and you can bet they're the dominant spider in Twin Falls, Idaho, too."

The aggressive house spider - also called the hobo spider - is scaring the bejesus out of folks in the Salt Lake City metropolitan area this cool, damp summer of '93, and arachnophobia is about to arrive here, too.

That's because spiders flourish in mild weather, and because male spiders move inside in August and September to mate.

"We've had two or three brought in this week," said Nancy Matison, entomologist with the University of Idaho district Extension office in Twin Falls, on Friday. "And I killed one crawling across my living room floor last night."

All this fuss is about a quarter-sized gray spider with hairy legs that can move like Carl Lewis and rumble like Mike Tyson. And he's got the disposition of a drill sergeant who's awakened to find shaving cream in his boots.

"They call him aggressive house spider for a reason," Akre said.

His bite, which you probably won't even feel, will raise a dime-sized welt within a half hour, soon to be followed by an ever-expanding red area.

Within an hour, a blister forms, and about a day later it breaks, oozing serum. A cratered ulcer crusts over to form a scab, and the skin beneath the scab may die and slough away.

It's called a necrotic lesion, and it takes a long time to heal.

"These bites can be fairly serious," said Craig Baird of Middleton, the U of I Extension's resident expert on spiders. "Some people have no symptoms, or very mild ones, some get away with just a weeping sore for a few weeks or months, but others lose so much tissue that they have to have it repaired surgically."

"The worst bites are on the face," Akre said. "Mom sends the kid out to the wood pile for a stick of firewood, and because the wood is heavy, the kid lifts it up against his chest and his face and gets bitten."

The horror stories are, well, horrible. The Associated Press reported that Salt Lake County sheriff's Sgt. Kendra Herlin was bitten during a sting operation in a dingy apartment building. Within a couple of days, a pimple-sized sore on her chin turned into a

Please see SPIDER/C2

## For parents who've lost a child, the hurt lasts a lifetime

By Stephanie Reents  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Displayed on the walls in Pam Bolton's house are paintings and drawings by her daughter, ZoeAnne.

In one picture, two zobras frolic together; in another, a pen-and-ink panda bear lumbers along; in a third, a sailboat tacks across a blue wash of sea and sky. Bolton pauses before the painting of the sailboat to explain its significance: It was the first watercolor that ZoeAnne painted.

And the last. She committed suicide in 1983 at the age of 17.

Now nicely framed, the picture reminds Bolton of ZoeAnne's talent, and it makes her wonder what else her daughter might have painted.

Three hundred seventy-four people

### How to handle the loss - C3

aged 24 or younger died in Idaho in 1990, the last year for which statistics are available. All left behind circles of family and friends who mourn their deaths.

For most of those survivors, the death of a child is crushing - physically, emotionally and spiritually. No parent expects his child to die before him, and few have a clue about how to cope with it.

Before ZoeAnne died, Bolton had thought: "If I was to lose a child, I would rather have her killed immediately, but then I look at the suicide, and I can't say that any longer."

She had confronted heart-wrenching choices like this before, decisions that most parents only consider in their dark-

est nightmares, because of a tragedy that struck her family 18 years earlier. Another daughter, Cathy, died from brain cancer when she was just 6.

"I knew from the day that she was born that something was wrong," she said.

When Cathy's condition was diagnosed three years later, Bolton went into a state of denial.

"I was struck by the unrealism that that could happen to me because that happened to someone else but not to me," Bolton said.

After Cathy's death, Bolton's emotions ran the gamut from anger to sadness to depression. Still, the outpouring of support she received from families, friends, and even strangers made her, in the midst of her loss, take a closer look at her own life.

"What have I ever done for anyone? Please see CHILD/C3



AP Photo

No parent expects his child to die before him, but when it happens, most haven't a clue how to cope with it.

## Inside

- Computing C4
- Somebody needs you C5
- Senior calendar C6
- Oregon Trail C8

# Spiders

Continued from C1  
disfiguring and very painful ulcer.

Swelling made it impossible for her to close her mouth, the AP reported, and doctors finally had to cut away the skin and perform reconstructive surgery.

Darwin Vest, an Idaho Falls-born toxicologist who now works in Seattle, has a collection of hair-raising photographs of aggressive house spider bites. Some victims develop migraine-type headaches, muscle weakness and an upset stomach, and about 5 percent suffer from protracted vomiting that can go on for months, he told the AP.

One to 2 percent of victims develop bone marrow suppression and stop producing blood elements, Vest said. That's fatal and unreleasable unless caught early.

But get down off their chair. The odds of being bitten aren't that great.

"Look, these spiders have been in this area since at least the early '60s and they've been living with people and biting people for years," Akre said. "They're numerous, but by no means is this an infestation. There are just as many as there ever were."

"Aggressive" doesn't mean they're going out of their way to attack you, Akre said. "No spider does that with a human. 'Aggressive' means that if you get in their way, you'll get bitten."

And even if you are bitten, Akre said, you can head off the worst consequences. "If you develop a welt you can't explain, see a doctor," he said. Then comes the tricky part.

"Unless you've captured the spider that bit you, which is unlikely, the doctor is probably going to give a prescription for penicillin and tell you to go

## Avoid the bite!

Some common-sense tips, according to experts, for avoiding the bite of the aggressive house spider:

- If you're stacking wood, or picking it up, wear leather gloves. The same goes for working in dense evergreen shrubbery.

- Never send a child to a wood pile to get wood.

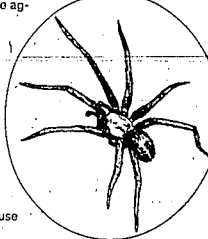
- Caulk entrances to your house that are large enough to admit spiders, and weather-strip windows and doors.

- Regularly sweep away cobwebs, especially funnel-shaped webs; that's where aggressive house spiders live.

- If you sleep in a basement bedroom, shake out bedclothes before you get into bed.

- Never lift a pile of clothes off a basement floor and hold it against your face and chest. Pick the clothes up a few at a time.

- Use a trimmer to cut down tall grass that's growing against the side of the house, and think twice before you plant shrubs there.



**"They're not looking for a meal, they're looking for a good time. You think an insecticide is going to stop them?"**

— Spider expert Craig Baird on why male spiders pose problems in August and September

home and keep an eye on it. Antibiotics will do absolutely no good, but cortisone, in fairly large doses, will.

"So you have to tell your doctor that you want cortisone treatment. We're not talking about enough cortisone to grow a beard on a lady, but large, short-term doses.

"Doctors have been misdiag-

nosng this spider's bite and mistreating it for years, so you have to be specific. One woman in the Pullman area who had been bitten and wasn't getting any better marched into her doctor's office and threatened to go see her lawyer if she didn't leave his office with a cortisone prescription. She got the prescription and the bite cleared up within a few

days." The Times-News could find no Twin Falls-area doctor who specifically remembered treating an aggressive house spider bite, and the information available to Idaho physicians about the spider is limited.

"Idaho has a poison control center, but they're not really equipped with this kind of information," Baird said. "The poison control center in Utah does."

Far better, Akre and Baird say, to avoid the bite in the first place.

"There are some common-sense things you can do, like keeping a tight house and keeping vegetation away from your house — including shrubbery," Akre said. "And if you've got a wood pile, keep it well away from the house."

When they do get inside, aggressive house spiders tend to hang out in basements, Akre said, and they're found on the floor because they're too big and too heavy to get up on the walls and ceiling.

"If it's gray and furry and runs like hell, that's probably an aggressive house spider," he said. "You'll also find them in bedding and in piles of clothes, and they don't have to be wet clothes."

Baird said common sprays for crawling insects that you buy in a grocery or hardware store can be effective, but Akre said homeowners shouldn't waste their money.

"The male spiders, which are the ones you have to worry about this time of year, are coming inside in August and September looking for females," he said. "They're not looking for a meal, they're looking for a good time. You think an insecticide is going to stop them?"

# Jobs

Continued from C1

Until now, Baker's been working what she classifies as "wimpy jobs like maid and nanny." But she has a 7-month-old baby to support, and she heard that cabinetmakers can earn up to \$1,800 a month.

Baker is typical of the women who are tired of being among that 77 percent of American female workers

employed in female-dominated, low-paying occupations. Or, as Van Hooser put it, "Right now, the jobs in Idaho that pay less than \$5 an hour are almost exclusively held by females."

For more information on the programs available through CSI and the Center for New Directions, call 733-9554, extension 361.

## Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, check and number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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### MEAT ITEMS

Western Family Turkey Hams .....	<b>69¢</b> lb
Tender, Lean Beef Cube Steaks .....	<b>\$2.69</b> lb
Frozen Budgetwise Turkey Breast .....	<b>99¢</b> lb
Assorted Cache Valley Random Weight Cheese .....	<b>\$1.99</b> lb
1 lb. Dailys Big Buy Bacon .....	<b>89¢</b> pkg
Boneless Rump Roast .....	<b>\$1.89</b> lb
Family Pak Tender Juicy Pork Chops .....	<b>\$1.59</b> lb

### PRODUCE ITEMS

28 lb. Lug Idaho Elegant Lady Peaches .....	<b>\$7.99</b> lug
Sweet Red Idaho Watermelons .....	<b>12¢</b> lb
Fresh Local Sweet Corn .....	<b>10/¢</b> \$1
Juicy Idaho Nectarines .....	<b>49¢</b> lb
30 lb. Lug Idaho Barlett Canning Pears .....	<b>\$7.99</b> lug

### BAKERY ITEMS

Fresh Mixed Doughnuts .....	<b>\$2.39</b> doz
Boston Cream Cakes .....	<b>\$4.49</b> ..
Fresh Baked French Bread .....	<b>2/¢</b> \$1

### GROCERY ITEMS

1 Gallon Western Family 2% Milk .....	<b>\$1.79</b> gal
6 Pak. 12 oz. Coca-Cola Products .....	<b>\$1.59</b>
25 lb. Western Family Sugar .....	<b>\$6.99</b> ..
2 Ply. 4 Roll Soft & Gentle Tissue .....	<b>69¢</b> ..
1 lb. Kraft Parkay Margarine .....	<b>3/¢</b> \$1
16 oz. Van Camp Pork-N-Beans .....	<b>3/¢</b> \$1
12 oz. Whole Sun Orange Juice .....	<b>79¢</b> ..
29 oz. Rosedale Peaches or Pears .....	<b>89¢</b> .. <b>\$2.138</b> can

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Free tickets available 24 hours per day throughout the casino. Tickets are discarded at the end of each week. Each subsequent week drawings are held from new entries. Must be 21 and present to win. No purchase necessary. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel promotion without notice. A complete set of rules is available at the Cashiers Cage.



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# What to do when that diskette won't give up your program

Q. I have a program on a diskette that won't run. When I try to run it on my computer I get the following message, DATA ERROR READING DRIVE A. What can I do?

A. This type of problem can have several different causes. You might have a power problem, a bad diskette, a loose cable or a bad controller card. Here are some solutions to try before you call a repairman.

First, check to see that the drive light comes on when you try to access the diskette. This will let you know if you have power to the disk drive.



**Computing**  
**Dee Burgess**

Next test the diskette and drive. To test the diskette, try putting the diskette in another drive or a different computer.

If the diskette works on a different disk drive, your problem is most likely your disk drive.

If the diskette doesn't work on another drive, then you probably have a bad diskette that needs to

be replaced. Sometimes the data can be retrieved using special programs depending on the area that is damaged on the diskette.

To test the disk drive, place a different diskette in the drive and try to read it. If the second diskette works, then the first diskette is probably bad. If you can't read the second diskette, the problem could be caused by a loose cable on the disk drive.

If you have determined that the problem is the disk drive, then take off the outer case of the computer so that you can reach the cables. The first time you look at the inside of a com-

puter can be an intimidating experience. All those cards, cables, and wires can be daunting. Don't panic. It is really quite easy.

To check the cables, look on the back of the disk drive; there should be two cables that are connected to it. One cable is approximately 1-inch wide and flat. The wide cable is called a ribbon cable and connects the drive to the disk drive controller card. The other cable has four wires hooked to a connector and attaches the drive to the power supply.

Check to see that both of these

cables are firmly attached to the drive. (The cable must connect to the proper pins on both the drive and the controller. Don't remove the cable from the drive, just try to make sure that it is securely fastened.)

After checking the connections to the disk drive, follow the ribbon cable to its connection on the drive controller card and push it firmly onto the card to secure it.

When you finish, try to read a diskette on the drive. If it still won't work, you will probably need to replace it or have it repaired.

Dee Burgess is a Twin Falls-based computer consultant. Her column appears on Sunday. If you have questions about your computer or software, write to her c/o Computing, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

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## Letdowns offer us the best lessons in love, life

In our youth, we yearn to have people know us by our successes.

In our later years, we'd rather share our failures; they tell more.

This realization dawned recently in a darkened theater as the curtains parted. A familiar frisson of anticipation seized me and reminded me that I owed this lifetime joy to a woman her students called Teach — my high school drama coach.



**Aging**  
**Lucille S. deView**

Reminded me, too, that for all I owe her, I failed her when she needed me most.

I fell under Teach's spell during the Great Depression. She showed her ragtag students in front of the footlights in plays by Shakespeare and great American playwrights.

There seemed no limit to her enthusiasm. Without children of her own, she said we were her family. And we, in turn, felt we would gladly die for her.

I twirled through those days like a celluloid pinwheel on a stick. Life had new meaning. And I had a goal: to act, to write. That meant higher education, but as graduation loomed, reality demanded I go to work instead.

Teach wouldn't hear of it. She shoved me into our city college, arranging a work-study job so I could earn my way, just as she propelled others forward with her faith in us when we had no faith in ourselves.

When I moved away, we lost touch until I returned years later to become a reporter at my hometown newspaper. At our reunion, Teach let me know I measured up to her expectations.

My happiness was mixed with dismay at her frailty, her near-blindness. For all her bravado, she found it difficult, as a widow, to manage alone. And her once-lovely neighborhood, now crime-ridden, put her in danger.

One Sunday, I met her only relatives visiting from another state. Teach clutched me with unusual vigor, as if I were a lifeline. I learned why. One of the visitors whispered that they wanted to move her to their home right then. They would care for her.

"Please talk to her," the woman begged. "She won't listen to us. She trusts you." I knew Teach's stubborn pride, but I promised to try.

Teach and I sat alone in damask armchairs in the sun room. Outside, red tulips bobbed in the spring breeze. "I love you so much," I wanted to say. Instead, I told her I thought it wise to go with her relatives.

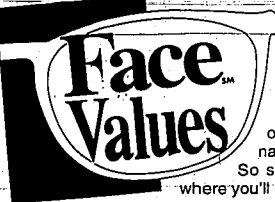
She snapped her head back as if I had slapped her, then fell silent. At last she found her voice.

"You, of all people."  
That's all she said. She moved a month later and died within the year. I withdrew into myself for a long time, feeling that I didn't deserve to love or be loved.

That was Teach's final lesson, one I'm still learning — that love isn't perfect.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for the Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at the Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

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# Son's message better late than never

**DEAR ABBY:** Last Father's Day, we received a message on our answering machine that obviously was intended for someone else. The party who left the message did not leave his name or telephone number, so we had no way of letting him know that his message was never received.

I am writing to you because this message is a message of great importance to someone, and it seems a pity that it was never transmitted.

A male voice said: "Hello... I had an 'H' of a time trying to reach you. This is your son... you have my phone number if you want to contact me. It's been a long, long time. Please call me."

Abby, my husband and I have no sons; we have four daughters. Obviously, there is a young man somewhere who was trying to make amends to his estranged father on Father's Day.

The only way I can think of to let the man know that he dialed a



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

wrong number, and that his father never received the message, is to write to you.

I hope you put this in your column. It could make a big difference to a father and his estranged son. Even if this doesn't make or son, I will feel better knowing that I tried.

—MRS. M.P., ZEPHYRHILLS, FLA.

**DEAR MRS. M.P.:** You are very kind to have written. If I hear from the above-mentioned father or son, I will let you know. Please send me your address.

**DEAR ABBY:** I know you have had quite a few letters on laughter at funerals, but I thought one more

wouldn't hurt. I think it was my mother's (and God's) way of saying, "Please, don't be sad."

When my brother and I went to pick out our mother's casket, I told my brother that because Mom had such a deprived and hard life, I wanted her buried in something soft and pretty, lined with velvet. My brother walked over to a velvet-lined casket on display and leaned down to see if the pillow was velvet, too.

Well, the lid of the casket fell down and pinned my brother's head on the pillow! The mortician rushed over and as he lifted the lid of the casket, he said, "My gosh, this is the first time I ever had a body just FALL in!"

My brother and I laughed so hard we cried!

It's been 15 years, and we still laugh when we think of it.

—PATRICIA BUCK, MILWAUKEE

**DEAR ABBY:** Add this one to

your collection of "Laughter at Funerals":

Years ago, funerals were held in the home of the deceased and friends brought their own flowers.

Just before the service started, a couple came in through the kitchen door and their flowers were handed up to the casket.

The preacher started the service, and when the name of the deceased was mentioned, there was a commotion in the kitchen. When my father asked what the commotion was about, he was told, "They want their flowers back. They're at the wrong funeral!"

—FIFI, AMHERST, OHIO

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "UPTIGHT AND HOPING TO MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION" IN BUTTE, MONT.:** Relax and be yourself. The most exhausting thing in the world is being insincere." (Anne Morrow Lindbergh)

## Valley happenings

### Homeowners group plans dinner

**TWIN FALLS** — The Lazy J Homeowners Association has planned a dinner to welcome new residents and non-residents. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation room. The menu features barbecue beef on a bun, baked beans and salad. Bring table service.

### Harrison schedules parents night

**TWIN FALLS** — Harrison Elementary School has planned a special parent night to provide an "ocean of information" before school starts. The event is set for 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Parents are invited to meet the teachers, find their children's classrooms, view the text materials that will be used this year and informally discuss activities planned for this year.

### Camp Fire youths work fair booth

**JEROME** — Magic Valley Camp Fire youth will be working at the Camp Fire Booth at the Twin Falls County Fair Wednesday through Sept. 6. Any adult or youth wishing to work in the food booth is asked to call Ada Carter at 324-2825, Xandra Smith at 324-2795 or Bobbi Weigt at 324-3421.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Middle-aged? That's OK, aren't we all?

The Washington Post

Go ahead and wash your car today, but you might not want to make any really long-term plans. Princeton, N.J., researchers at Richard Gott III has calculated — at a 95 percent confidence level — that our species has a total life expectancy of between 8 million years at the high end and 205,000 at the low.

Gott's gloomy conclusion, in the current issue of *Nature*, springs from ideas first described by Copernicus, who showed that our planet could not occupy a "special place" at the center of the universe.

"People of course like to think they're special — that's exciting," Gott said in an interview. "It's disappointing to discover otherwise."

By similar logic, Gott argues, it's unlikely that we are living at a special time in our species' lifespan, such as the very beginning or the very end. We are likelier to be living in the broad middle time.

Here's a rough version of the math: Gott assumes the human species is about 200,000 years old (a standard estimate), that we are not living in the first or last 2.5 percent of our existence and that we are now at some ran-

dom location in the middle time. Our earliest possible location in that middle is 2.5 percent of the span away from the beginning — one-fortieth of our total. Multiply the 200,000 years we've been around so far by the 39 remaining increments, and you get 7,800,000 years our ultimate fade to black. If we are at the far end of our middle time, we have a mere 5,100 years to go.

Gott recalled that he applied this formula to the Berlin Wall, which he first saw in 1969. He calculated then that, at a 95 percent confidence level, it would not be standing more than 24 years hence. Twenty years later, it was gone.

## Somebody needs you

• The South Central Community Action Agency needs a cane with a straight handle and a transfer seat for a bathtub. If you can donate, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

• United Way needs volunteers to help with the 1993 mailing for this year's campaign. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• The Community Action Agency in Jerome needs a sofa and chairs, washer, refrigerator, kitchen table and chairs and any size beds. If you can donate, call Michelle Ward or Georgia White at 324-8856.

• The Wood River Care Center is seeking individuals who would be interested in being a volunteer. One to two hours per week would make a difference to our residents. Volunteers are needed for various activities such as bingo, crossword puzzles, crafts, flower arranging, checkers, ceramics, cooking classes, car care, sing-alongs, and others. If you would like to be a volunteer, call Maxine Eurrutic at 886-2228 or visit the center at 511 E. Fourth in Shoshone.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of two used refrigerators in good working condition with reasonable freezer space. The center also needs high chairs, baby beds, play pens, dressers, chests of drawers, kitchen tables and chairs, coffee and end tables, sofas, chairs, pots and pans, knives, dishes, cups and glasses, can openers, mixing bowls and blankets. All items must be in good condition. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

• Volunteers are needed to perform clerical duties. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• Mini-Cassia counties have a new respite program for caregivers with parents or spouses in the home with Alzheimer's or other age-related diseases. We need four or five caring persons who are low income and 60 or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Nice benefits are offered too. Call Helen Taylor, SCP respite coordinator or Sharyn Mitchell, S.W. at 436-9494.

• If you would like to have a good time while assisting residents at the Burley Care Center, call the Senior Companion Program office at 736-2122, ask for Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson. We have an opening for a female senior companion to help make life a little easier for some of the elderly persons. Applicants must be 60 and lower income. Benefits included.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings in Twin Falls for someone 60 or older who is low income and would like to work with children. The program pays a tax-free and exempt stipend and other benefits. Positions are at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center, Twin Falls Head Start, Migrant Head Start and others. Call Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• Jerome's Helping Hands needs a freezer. If you can donate, call Mary Cockerun at 324-3973.

• Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center during the day to help out at the reception desk, in the dining room to help with the daily noon luncheon, and to deliver home meals. Other volunteer opportunities are also available. If you can donate one or two hours per week or per month, call Renee or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.

• The Community Action Agency needs a crib mattress. If you can donate, call Violet Zink at 733-9351.

• A 15-year-old boy is asking for a couple to be his foster parents. A couple with no other children is preferred. The boy is willing to do various chores including dishes, sweeping, keeping own room clean, yardwork, etc. His interests include football, roller skating and camping. If you can help this boy and can provide him with a warm, family environment, please call Carol Layne at 324-8144 or Cindy Stanley or Carol Alonzo at 734-4000.

• The Gooding Senior Center is in desperate need of volunteers to deliver meals to homebound people. If you can help, call 934-5504.

• The Idaho Migrant Council is in need of playground equipment, tricycles, volleyball nets, etc. If you can donate anything to complete their playgrounds, please call Jerry Leggett or Al at 736-0962.

• A wheelchair-bound, single, low-income person is seeking a donation of a slightly used van for personal transportation. If you can

donate, call Rosemary Evans or Georgina Whitesell at 324-8856.

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.

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# A world of black, white, right, wrong

## Ease the blows of butting heads with judgmental folks by raising their self-esteem

Orlando Sentinel

The surprise nuptials of Lyle Lovett and Julia Roberts caught the judgmental among us in rapt form.

"How could he marry such a light-weight?" shrieked loyal Lovett fans. "He's so intelligent, so talented! And she's... she's... Julia Roberts! Eccewwwwww!!!"

"How could she marry such a dweeb?" the Roberts contingent caterwaulled. "She's the ultimate Pretty Woman. He's like nobody's idea of a leading man. Yeccccchhh!"

Everybody who had ever heard of Lovett and Roberts had passed judgment on the newlyweds, who married June 27, and opinions were flying.

But for a certain type of individual — the chronically judgmental — expressing an opinion or criticism isn't enough.

The severely judgmental person "is someone who's always right," says Cheryl Malone, an Orlando, Fla., licensed mental health counselor.

"They judge everything in terms of right or wrong, black or white. Their value gauge is the only correct value gauge that exists — in their opinion."

And if you don't agree with them, they won't just "agree to disagree." They'll hound you, even resorting to put-downs to show you how wrong you are.

"The judgmental person tends to polarize with people and frequently, as a result, puts himself and his relationships in a no-win situation," says Malone. "It's either his way or no way."

Right about now you're probably thinking, "What this is my boss!" Or best friend. Or, worst of all, spouse.

Most people learn to deal with judgmental types by avoiding the subjects that trigger their ire, Malone says.

"That old cliché, 'Don't talk about religion and politics' — that's because those subjects pull out the judgmental part of us," she says.

"When you get righteous about a topic, there's no such thing as discussion."

It can help to remember that the judgmental person often suffers from — you guessed it — low self-esteem.

"When we're growing up, we start seeing that love-gets-withdrawn when we're wrong, whether it's spilling milk or grabbing a sibling's toy," explains Cheryl Rosenthal, an Orlando licensed mental health counselor.

"We learn that when we're wrong, we're not lovable. That's faulty learning — but most of us learn that to some degree or another."

While many of us eventually get the message from parents, teachers or others that we're still lovable even when we bungle things, some don't, Rosenthal says.

Those who are subjected constantly to the message that "when you're wrong, you're unlovable" will grow up "really having to be right, particularly with the people who are closest to us," she says.

Judgmental people also can learn their behavior.

"Most everything can be traced back to how we were raised," says Malone, "what style our parents had — rigid or

### How to deal with judgmental people

**Agreement:** Some things just aren't worth getting upset about. Even though it may pain you to agree with the judgmental person about the most sensitive subject, do it and then walk away. By ending the discussion, you avoid getting emotionally caught up. Examples: "I think you're right" or "You could be right about that."

Another form of agreement is the "fogging technique," in which you take the wind out of the judgmental person's sails by blithely judging yourself. For example, the next time your outrageous friend says, "How can you like such ugly clothes?" your response might be, "My lousy taste in clothes is one of the things I like best about myself." Then watch her jaw drop to her knees.

**Confrontation:** Typically, judgmental people are at their worst with those who allow them to get away

with it. If a close friend or spouse repeatedly annoys you by judging everything and everyone and foisting those opinions on you, you can let the person know how you feel in a non-threatening way using "I" statements. Some examples: "I get furious when you're so adamant about being right," "I feel defensive when you insist on being right."

If it's the boss who's driving you crazy with split-second judgments set in stone, confrontation may be your only hope. An example: "When I present you with a new idea and it's automatically rejected, I lose interest in problem-solving" or "I lose my enthusiasm."

Of course, the judgmental boss may not give a hoot in heck about your feelings — in which case you'll want to start sending out resumes, unless you've got a little problem called masochism.

flexible." On the other hand, she notes, people raised by such parents may go in the opposite direction, consciously choosing to be different.

The point is, it is possible to modify your behavior if you're highly motivated to do so?

That should be good news for those of you who recognized yourselves in the description of the chronically judgmental.

"A waitress and a desire to change always make a difference," Malone says. "But it's still a struggle. Judgmental people judge so quickly, so constantly and so erroneously that they generally don't know when they're doing it."

"If they realize how much difficulty it's causing for themselves and the people in their lives, they can work with it, but they have to be willing to take feedback."

Janet Lash was being taken feedback all her life. "I've been told I'm judgmental a million times — but in my opinion I'm not!" she laughs.

She's a reformed judgmental person, Lash insists. "I used to sum people up very quickly and had worked to find out I was wrong," says the homemaker and former social worker.

Now she tries to withhold judgment until she gets to know a person better, Lash says.

She attributes her judgmental personality partly to her early influences.

"My mother was rather wishy-washy," recalls Lash, 42. "But I lived with my grandmother, who was old school. Everything was yes, no, black, white."

Yet Lash didn't become rigidly judgmental until later in life.

"In my early 20s I wasn't judgmental at all. I was wide open to everything," she says. "In my mid-20s, as I found out,

you can get emotionally hurt in this world, I became defensive and, consequently, judgmental. It was like a shell."

It was in her 30s that she began to "mellow out," she says. She credits her background in the mental health field, which gave her insight into her behavior and ways to modify it.

But change doesn't come easy. "It's hard when I'm angry at something," Lash says. "I have a tendency to zero in for the kill, and I'm blinded to anyone else's input for a while. Once logic comes back, I can start to look at

other possibilities and — lo and behold — sometimes admit I was wrong."

Being able to accept and consider others' viewpoints is a sure sign of nascent flexibility, Malone says.

"Judgmental people don't take time to collect additional information," she says. "They tend to operate from assumptions and jump to conclusions."

"As far as they're concerned, these assumptions and conclusions are truth, and that helps them not to vacillate."

"Though she holds back before passing judgment these days, Lash says, she still holds fast once she's made up her mind.

"When I make a judgment, I've looked at it from every angle and come to a conclusion," she says. "Once I hit it, unless someone comes along with something powerful, I won't

change my mind."

Of course, when Lyle and Julia split six months from now — OK, OK, a year from now — even the only mildly judgmental among us will be the first to say, "We told you so."

**When you get righteous about a topic, there's no such thing as discussion.**

— Mental health counselor Cheryl Malone

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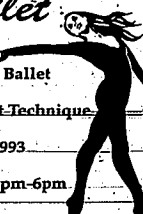
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budget." One thing to remember about judgmental people — something that might elicit some compassion for them — is that they tend to be as harsh on themselves as they are on everyone else.

"Whenever we judge on the inside, we judge on the outside," says Rosenthal. "The world is full of hypocritical people."

Of course, when Lyle and Julia split six months from now — OK, OK, a year from now — even the only mildly judgmental among us will be the first to say, "We told you so."

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The Fugitive	13 6:45-9:30	1:45-4:15
Jurassic Park	13 7:00-9:20	12:15-2:30-4:45
Surf Ninjas	PG 7:30	1:30-3:30-5:30
Hard Target	R 7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
The Firm	R 9:30	
Secret Garden	G 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Sleepless/Seattle	PG 7:10-9:15	12:55-2:55-5:05
Thing / Love	13 7:00-9:10	12:30-2:40-4:50
Heart & Soul	13 7:00-9:10	12:30-2:40-4:50
Rising Sun	R 6:45-9:30	1:45-4:15
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Sleepless/Seattle	PG 7:00-9:05	1:00-3:00-5:00
The Fugitive	13 7:00-9:30	4:30
Rookie of Year	PG 7:20	1:20-3:20-5:20
Son in Law	13 9:20	
The Firm	R 7:45 only	4:45 only

# Into the Blues: A race against Mother Nature

By Julie Fanselow  
Special to The Times-News

After heading west out of La Grande on Interstate 84, the modern traveler quickly arrives at Hilgard Junction State Park on the Grande Ronde River. It takes about 15 minutes to make the drive today; in the 1840s, emigrants often needed 10 days to complete the same steep trip.

Some historians (and a state interpretive panel at the park) say that this was probably an emigrant campground; others feel the Pioneer Springs, located a mile and a half northwest was the more likely site. But it was from this general area that the pioneers began their ascent of the Blue Mountains.

Most travelers arrived at the Blues in late August or early September, before the heavy snows. Others weren't so fortunate.

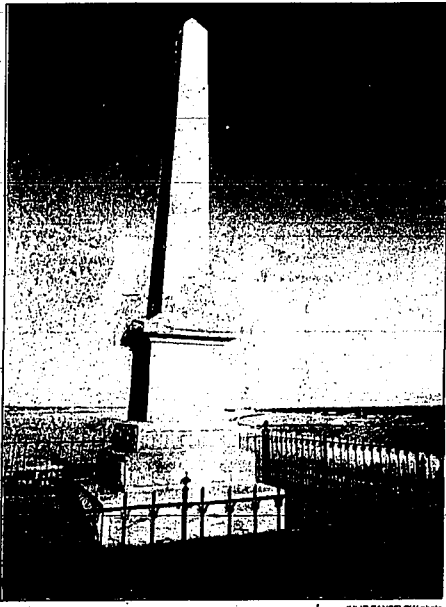
"While in the valley (the Grande Ronde), the snow fell to the depth of three feet, and on the Blue Mountains it was five feet deep," wrote F.A. Chenoweth, who made the trip in 1849. "The road over the mountains, difficult in good weather, was now utterly impassible with wagons. Our only alternative was to leave wagons, teams and other property, and make our way across on foot."

The Forest Service has established a new Blue Mountain Crossing Oregon Trail interpretive trail west of Hilgard Junction. To get there, take I-84 to Exit 248 and turn onto Oregon Highway 30 toward Kameia for a half mile, then turn onto Forest Road 600. Signs will guide you to the remaining 2.5 miles to the trailhead. There is a 13-foot clearance where FR 600 passes under the interstate.

After DeWain Pass, the emigrants left what is now I-84 to head down the mountain in a northwest direction. Many pioneer diarists mentioned the sweeping view of the Umatilla Valley and, in those days, Mount Hood, Mount Adams and Mount Saint-Helens. The valley view is still there, but modern dust and smog have unfortunately obscured the Cascade peaks.

The trail divided below, with one branch pressing westward across the Columbia Plateau and the other heading north to the Whitman Mission. The mission was established in 1835 by Dr. Marcus Whitman. He was accompanied by his wife Narcissa, who, along with Eliza Spalding, another missionary's wife — was the first white woman to cross the continent overland.

Together, the Whitmans founded Waiilatpu Place, a mission on the east banks of the Walla Walla River. For the next decade, they



An obelisk marks the site of the Whitman Mission near Walla Walla, Wash., where Marcus and Narcissa Whitman gave assistance to many Oregon-bound travelers.

would serve as missionaries, teachers and friends to the Cayuse. Their efforts brought only limited success and were destined to end in tragedy. In the meantime, however, the mission served as an important station on the Oregon Trail during the emigration's first few years.

Travelers stopped for rest, supplies, medical treatment and the Whitmans' hospitality. Whitman thought that for his mission to succeed, he needed to change the Cayuse's nomadic ways. He encouraged them to farm, but few went along. The Cayuse were also indifferent to religious books, worship and school.

In 1847, emigrants brought a measles epidemic that spread rapidly among the Cayuse, who had no resistance to the disease. Soon, half

the tribe was dead. When Dr. Whitman's medicine helped whites but not Indians, many Cayuse believed they were being poisoned to make way for the pioneers. On Nov. 29, 1847, a band of Cayuse attacked the mission and killed the Whitmans and 11 others.

The Whitman Mission is an important stop along today's Oregon Trail since it shows, more than most sites, the collision between the native people of the West and those who pursued religious zeal and America's "manifest destiny." A small interpretive center tells the story from both sides.

On one hand, the Whitmans were genuinely interested in the Cayuse and their welfare. On the other hand, they could not understand the centuries-old Cayuse practice of hunt-



## Selected events this week

- An Oregon Trail Days Festival is set today at Government Camp, Ore., just south of Mount Hood.
- Fort Bridger Mountain Man Rendezvous will take place Friday through Sept. 6 at Fort Bridger State Park, Wyo.
- The official Idaho-Oregon wagon train will make its final camp at Oregon City, Ore., Sept. 4-5.

ing and gathering on seasonal rounds.

What seemed like aimless wandering to whites was the Cayuse's way of honoring the creator and the food they'd been provided.

Whitman Mission is open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. June through August and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The rest of the year. Admission is \$1 per person, with senior citizens and children under 16 admitted free. To find the site, take Oregon Highway 11 north from I-84 Exit 213 (just east of Pendleton). Walla Walla is 45 miles north, and the mission is located seven miles west of town on U.S. Highway 12. Call (509) 522-

6360 for more information. From Whitman Mission, you can either return to Pendleton and parallel the Oregon Trail across the Columbia Plateau or save a little time by continuing west on Highway 12 to U.S. 730, which winds along the Columbia River to Interstate 82 (which, in turn, connects with Interstate 84 just a few miles south).

**NEXT WEEK:** The Dalles, The Columbia River and the Barlow Road

Julie Fanselow is a Twin Falls-based writer and author of "The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail," published by Falcon Press. Her column will appear on Sundays through Sept. 12.

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## Agency offers money for child care

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Child Care and Referral Program is administering the Idaho Child Care Program through the South Central Community Action Agency. Families that haven't applied for the program are encouraged to do so.

Idaho's Child Care Program helps low-income families pay for child care. Assistance is available to families with parents who are employed, in job training or enrolled in an education program.

To be eligible for the program, a family must meet income guidelines and need child care to work or attend a job training or education program. Children under the age of 13 from eligible families may be enrolled in the program. The age limit of 13 may be extended to 18 or 19 for children who are not capable of self-care or who are under court supervision.

Reimbursement payments are made to eligible parents for some of their costs based on a sliding fee scale.

The maximum monthly income allowed for ICFR benefits is \$1,440 for a household of two, \$1,790 for 3 in the household, \$2,131 for 4, \$2,472 for 5, \$2,813 for 6, \$2,876 for 7, \$2,940 for 8, \$3,004 for 9 and \$3,068 for 10.

Referral services will be offered to parents who do not have a child care provider. Choosing the provider is the responsibility of the parent. Any provider may be used who operates within the limits of the law.

Applications may be picked up at the Department of Health and Welfare, Community Action Agency, or Job Services. Applications may be mailed upon request from the South Central Community Action Agency.

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# Sports

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**Morning line**

**Sportslate**

**Today**  
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Sun Valley Ice Skating Championships, 9:10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Sports on TV**

- 5:50 a.m. — Channel 23, Auto racing, Grand Prix of Detroit
- 11 a.m. — Channel 23, Drag racing, Champion Auto Stores Nationals
- 11:55 a.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Chicago Cubs at Atlanta
- 1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Tennis, Arthur Ashe Tennis-Aids Challenge
- Noon — Channel 23, Golf, USA Men's U.S. Amateur Championship
- Noon — Channel 30, Auto racing, Missouri 300
- 2 p.m. — Channel 7, 28, Golf, RBC Celebrity Classic
- 1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, World Series of Golf
- 2 p.m. — Channel 23, Auto racing, PPG Midson Indy Veevaer
- 3 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, Volleyball, Miller Lite U.S. Championship
- 4 p.m. — Channel 23, Horse racing, Arlington Million
- 6 p.m. — Channel 7, 28, Gymnastics, U.S. Championships
- 8 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, Minnesota at Chicago White Sox
- 11 p.m. — Channel 23, Women's tennis, Fedex/son Cup

**Briefly**

## BYU's Jorgensen transfers to Idaho

**IDAHO FALLS** — Todd Jorgensen, listed second on Brigham Young's football depth chart at tight end, has transferred to Idaho of the Big Sky Conference.

Jorgensen, who played at Bonneville High School, was beginning his second year at Provo but left the BYU campus earlier this week and went to Idaho.

His father, Bonneville High School Athletic Director Mike Jorgensen, said his son left for Moscow on Wednesday.

The transfer will cost him a season of eligibility, said Pete Witbeck, BYU associate athletic director. "He'll have to sit out this year to establish residency at Idaho, and then he'll have two more years to play," he said.

Mike Jorgensen said he was surprised at his son's decision. "I certainly didn't think it would come to this," he said. "I thought things would work out."

He was listed second on the Cougar depth chart, but it was apparent that sophomore Terence Saluone was firmly entrenched as the starter. Also, Chad Lewis, a 6-foot-6, 220-pound freshman with 4.6 speed, performed well in recent scrimmages and was pushing for the second team spot.

## Sophomore Huard to start as Huskies' QB next weekend

**SEATTLE** — Sophomore Damon Huard will start at quarterback for 12th-ranked Washington in the Huskies' season opener against No. 15 Stanford next weekend, coach Jim Lambright said Saturday.

Huard and junior Eric Bjornson had been battling for the starting quarterback spot.

"The decision is based on Huard's improvement from Scrimmage 1 to Scrimmage 2," Lambright said.

Huard, 6-foot-4 and 220 pounds, completed 16 of 26 passes for 202 yards in the Huskies' final preseason scrimmage Friday. Bjornson was 8-for-16 for 118 yards.

Lambright, in his first week as head coach, said Huard and Bjornson each will see action against Stanford next Saturday.

"We've played this way before, so they won't have much concern with (rhythm)," Lambright said.

Compiled from wire reports

**Sportsquote**

“  
My body is quitting on me.  
”  
— Nolan Ryan, 46, of the Texas Rangers on his decision to retire after the season

**Inside**

Scores and stats	D2
Prep games	D3
Baseball	D4-5
Football	D6-7

## Edberg vies for 3rd U.S. Open title

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — He is the quiet gentleman of tennis, slight of figure, slipping through tournaments like a shadow. Then, suddenly, he emerges holding the winner's trophy.

Stefan Edberg goes for his third straight U.S. Open title starting Monday, 25 years after the beginning of the Open era and oddly out of place in this age of spoiled, whining players. Fittingly, he is tucked away in the middle of the drawsheet with 125 other players between No. 1 Jim Courier at the top and No. 2 Pete Sampras at the bottom.

Some play serve and volley. Edberg plays hide and seek: The man disappears between the draw and the final. He wins, he smiles, he quips a bit with his dry, Swedish wit, and he's gone. Hardly anyone notices him, which is a shame, because Edberg graces the game every time he plays.

He is the antithesis of Andre Agassi: no carring, no body wax job, no pony tail sticking out of his cap, no forced flamboyance.

Edberg is, in some ways, like the first Open era champion in 1968, Arthur Ashe. Unpretentious, dignified, during the court yet always controlled, Edberg shares with that young Ashe all the refined qualities that have become scarce in the sport.

Ashe was an amateur, an Army lieutenant, when he won, and had to pass on the \$14,000 first prize from the total purse of \$100,000. Instead, he settled for \$20 per diem for 14 days while gaining fame and respect that would last a lifetime. Each singles winner this year will receive \$535,000 out of total prize money of a record \$9 million. Times change, and so do the number of zeroes on the checks.

There's an uncomfortable empiress at this year's Open. Ashe, of course, hadn't played for many years before his death from AIDS-related pneumonia in February, but he

Please see EDBERG/D2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Buhl's Cory Fearholler sprints for extra yards after hauling in a first-quarter pass. Albert Longhurst of Mountain Home pursues.

## Tigers wear down Indians

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Buhl had the right answers in a second-quarter, quick-scoring, ping-pong point match but Mountain Home had too much depth and quickness at the end and downed the Indians 28-13 Saturday night.

After a season-opener-like first quarter, the teams exploded for three touchdowns in the half to hold the Tigers to a 14-13 halftime lead.

But the Indians weren't able to threaten in

the second half and Mountain Home's offense controlled the ball most of the final period.

"We've got a lot of people going two ways and it showed late in the second half," said Coach Clark Muscat. "We know that we can't keep up with Mountain Home speed-wise year-in and year-out and when we got tired and lost that half-step, their offense started picking up the first downs they weren't getting earlier."

The scoring started in the second period after Buhl had missed a field goal. Tiger quarterback Albert Longhurst hit three passes in

the ensuing reply drive to gain a first down at the Buhl 11. The Tigers beat a fourth and one and then sent Dan Hiesick in from the 1. Eric Abrego kicked the first of two extra points.

That lead lasted quick, however, as Buhl's Chad Fairchild gathered in a pop-up-type kickoff at his 28, somehow waded through a 5-yard knot of players and suddenly sprang free. He picked up a block and sailed 72 yards; Marcos Nerovsky's conversion tied it.

But two plays after the kickoff, Longhurst and Carl Kulberg collaborated on a 68-yard scoring pass. Abrego's second kick gave

Please see TIGERS/D2

## Florida St. routs Kansas

The Associated Press

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Top-ranked Florida State lived up to its billing.

Sean Jackson ran for two touchdowns and set up another with a halfback pass as the Seminoles smothered Kansas 42-0 Saturday in the biggest rout in Kickoff Classic history.

The Seminoles dominated college football's season opener from start to finish. Their "fast break" offense moved the ball at will and their defense, which lost six starters from last year's 11-1 team, preserved the shutout with a tremendous goal-line stand in the second quarter.

"We had too much skill for our opponent," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "Our defense surprised me. It was so much better than I thought it would be."

Florida State more than doubled Kansas' total yards (538-240) and first downs (31-12) even though the Seminoles committed 15 penalties and played reserves most of the second half.

"We did pretty much everything we wanted," said Seminoles quarterback Charlie Ward, who launched his Heisman Trophy campaign by completing 16 of 26 passes for 124 yards in 24 quarters. "The line did a great job, and the receivers caught the ball."

Jackson, a senior tailback,



AP photo

Kansas quarterback Fred Thomas releases the football before Florida State's Derrick Alexander takes him down during the Kickoff Classic Saturday, which Florida State won, 42-0.

scored on a 4-yard run in the first quarter and a 30-yard dash in the third period. He also connected with Kevin Knox on a spectacular 40-yard pass, which led to a 2-yard touchdown run by William Floyd shortly before halftime.

After building a 21-0 halftime lead, the Seminoles put

Please see KANSAS/D2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Jody Graves of CSI slaps one over North Idaho defenders during the Eagles' victory Saturday.

## Wolverines undefeated in CSI tourney, Eagles 2nd

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — Utah Valley State College made its three-game victory over College of Southern Idaho Friday night stand up as the championship tilt in the CSI Volleyball Invitational Saturday.

With a liberally substituted five-game victory over wireless Dixie, a four-game triumph over Casper and a three-game rout of North Idaho, the Wolverines finished the tournament undefeated.

CSI ended up 5-1, picking up wins over North Idaho and Casper Saturday.

North Idaho went 3-0 Friday, but turned that around the second day to end up 3-3 along with Western Montana. Snow did the opposite trick of North Idaho, taking three matches Saturday for a 3-3 mark.

Please see EAGLES/D2

## Splendid Splinter turns 75

The Associated Press

**BOSTON** — The Hall of Famer forever linked with the number 406 is about to reach another milestone: The Splendid Splinter is turning 75.

Ted Williams. The mere mention of his name brings back fond memories for baseball fans.

"Ted Williams has been my inspiration. He and Lou Gehrig were my boyhood heroes," fishing buddy George Bush said. "Ted is now my friend and I treasure that friendship."

The former president, who began pilot training with Williams during World War II, once praised him at a White House ceremony as "an iconoclast and rebel ... John Wayne in a Red Sox uniform."

"Ted will always be a 400 hitter in my book, in baseball and in life." Bush said from his family's summer home at Kennebunkport, Maine.

It has been more than 50 years since Williams batted better than 400, a mark challenged but never matched since then. It has been 35 seasons since he won his sixth batting crown, at age 40.



Williams

John Olenud hovering around 400 this summer and the Red Sox contending until recently, Williams just can't seem to stay out of the spotlight even as he completes three-quarters of a century.

As Olenud was being asked about his flirtation with 400 after a recent game, a TV in the Toronto locker room played an interview with Williams talking about the Blue Jays' hitting star.

Williams' greatness is in his achievements: two Most Valuable Player awards, two Triple Crowns, 18 All-Star appearances, being

Please see WILLIAMS/D4











San Francisco's Tom Rathman cannot evade San Diego's Leslie O'Neal during Saturday's game in San Francisco. The 49ers prevailed, 30-14, behind third-string quarterback Bill Musgrave and rookie quarterback Elvis Grbac.

# 3rd-stringer leads 49ers to 30-14 win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers got some reassurance and the San Diego Chargers

Bill Musgrave, playing in place of the injured Steve Young and Steve Bono, threw for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday night as the 49ers beat the Chargers 30-14 in the exhibition finale for both teams. Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries was knocked out of the game late in the first quarter when he was hit by linebacker Martin Harrison right after releasing a pass. The preliminary diagnosis indicated Humphries, who was reflected by John Friesz, bruised his right shoulder when Harrison drove him to the turf.

The 49ers may start the season without Young, last season's MVP, whose broken left thumb may not heal in time for the Pittsburgh game. Bono is expected to miss five weeks with a separated shoulder. Musgrave, a third-year pro who could make his first NFL start on opening day, bounced back from a horrific ending — 1-for-6 for 0 yards — in a 30-0 loss to Seattle last week. He was 17-for-19 for 159 yards against the Chargers, playing two quarters.

Rookie Elvis Grbac played the second half, guiding two third-quarter drives that ended in field goals of 22 and 30 yards by Mike Cofer, and then in the fourth quarter he led a 95-yard drive that Dexter Carter finished with a 7-yard touchdown run. Grbac was 14-for-22 for 157 yards.

## Dolphins 23, Giants 17

MIAMI — Rookie running back Terry Kirby caught seven passes, and scored two touchdowns on Sunday night to help the Miami Dolphins beat the New York Giants 23-17 in the final exhibition game for both teams.

Kirby, seeking to supplant veteran Reggie Robby as the starter, scored on a 1-yard run and on a 15-yard pass from Dan Marino.

Kirby carried six times for 17 yards and had 61 yards in receptions. Higgs carried 10 times for 42 yards.

Miami finished the preseason 3-1, while New York was 2-2.

Dave Brown, hauling Kent Graham for the Giants' job as backup quarterback, produced their only touchdowns on fourth-quarter passes of 5 and 14 yards to Keith Crawford. The second score came on the final play of the game.

Brown was intercepted, but he fumbled a snap that Miami recovered. Graham didn't play.

Date Hatcher, trying to supplant Reggie Robby as the Dolphins punter, illustrated his former heavyweight champion's relatives fuming and sources rushing to claim they were misquoted.

The 12-page profile in the Aug. 23 edition portrays Marciano as a cheating husband, income-tax evader and friend to Mafia bosses.

## NFL preseason

Bill Musgrave, playing in place of the injured Steve Young and Steve Bono, threw for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday night as the 49ers beat the Chargers 30-14 in the exhibition finale for both teams.

## Seattle 20, Houston 10

HOUSTON — Seattle's Dave McCoughnan returned a punt 75 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter and backup quarterback Stan Gelbaugh led two second-quarter scoring drives as the Seahawks defeated Houston 20-10 Saturday night.

The Oilers (1-3) had struggled with their special teams throughout the exhibition season. Moments later, Cody Carlson's pass bounced out of the grasp of receiver James Harris after he was hit by Patrick Hunter. Dwayne Harper got the ball and returned it 2 yards to the Oilers.

That set up a 17-yard touchdown pass from Gelbaugh to Tommy Kane with 4:16 to go in the third quarter. Gelbaugh hit passes of 20 and 22 yards to Tracy Johnson prior to John Kasay's 7-yard field goal with 10:26 remaining in the game.

Seattle (2-2) starting quarterback Rick Mirer directed a 72-yard drive on the first series, leading to a 22-yard field goal by Kasay.

Mirer played the first two quarters and completed 6 of 11 passes for 79 yards.

## Raiders 20, Rams 19

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jeff Jaeger kicked a 37-yard field goal with 14 seconds remaining Saturday night to give the Los Angeles Raiders a 20-19 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in the final preseason game for both teams.

Tony Zendejas had kicked a 39-yard field goal with 3:05 left to put the Rams ahead 19-17.

However, backup quarterback Vince Evans engineered a 57-yard, eight-play drive to put the Raiders (2-3) in position for Jaeger's game-winner. A 21-yard run by Evans and a 24-yard pass from Evans to Andrew Glover were the keys to the drive.

Rams' backup quarterback T.J. Rubley, who completed 8 of 13 passes for 134 yards in the second half, guided the Rams 48 yards in nine plays to put them in position for Zendejas' fourth-field goal of the game.

Rubley took over for starter Jim Everett at the beginning of the second half with the Rams (0-4) trailing 17-6 and immediately engineered a 90-yard, 10-play scoring drive. Rookie Russell White scored the TD on a 1-yard run.

The Raiders then moved from their 21-yard line to the Rams' 5, but Greg Robinson fumbled and Chris Martin recovered for the Rams. Rubley then guided the Rams into position for a 46-yard field goal by Zendejas with 11:39 remaining in the game.

Jeff Hostetler's 14-yard touchdown pass to Steve Smith with 7:54 left in the first quarter put the Raiders ahead 7-0. Hostetler played the first three quarters and completed 13 of 18 passes for 144 yards.

# Rookie starting quarterbacks Bledsoe, Mirer to get their shots, take their lumps

Los Angeles Times

One kid squirmed in a chair while the sides of his head were shaved by veterans.

The other kid walked out to the field and noticed that his number, 3, had been partially torn off his locker. The numeral now resembled a demotivated smile.

One kid gets free publicity from his coach during every practice break. "Bledsoe," Bill Parcells shouts. "Bring me my Gatorade!"

The other kid would feel fortunate if teammates would call him by his proper name.

Rick Mirer is known to most of the Seattle Seahawks as "Woody." The moniker is even taped above his locker.

With his blond hair and Indiana roots, he reminds them of the bartender on "Cheers."

"I'm going through a uh, pretty big transition," Mirer said earlier this week.

Drew Bledsoe of the New England Patriots, the guy with the bad haircut, has trouble even admitting to that much.

"(Parcells) rode me pretty hard the last time I said I was making progress," he said.

They are two kids trying to grow up around adults, two rich rookies in a sport that accepts those words as easily as knee and injury.

Bledsoe, 21, and Mirer, 23, have something else in common.

On Sept. 5, they will be starting quarterbacks.

And then the fun will really begin. "There is so much to handle, rookie quarterbacks move in slow motion," said Steve DeBerg, Tampa Bay's veteran.

"They get up under center and they are saying, 'OK, do I have the right audible, are we in the right formation, do I know the snap count?'"

DeBerg, the league's oldest player at 39, knows that rookie quarterbacks not only played with John Elway. Vinny Testaverde and Steve Young when they were rookies, he was even with the San Francisco 49ers during



Drew Bledsoe Patriots rookie

Joe Montana's rookie year. DeBerg will never forget Elway's 1983 debut with the Denver Broncos against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"They came out with all different kinds of blitzes and stunts and formations, they threw everything at him," he said of the Steelers. "Some of that stuff, a veteran quarterback would say, 'What is this?'"

Elway was 1 for 8 for 14 yards with one interception and no touchdowns passes. And such messiness has happened before.

When the top 10 passers in the NFL last season were first-year players with more than 50 passes thrown, their average rating was 65.9. They combined to throw more interceptions, 104, than touchdowns, 102.

That includes three players — Warren Moon, Bobby Hebert and Jim Kelly — who should have known better because of previous experience in the United States Football League or Canadian Football League.

"There is no way around it," DeBerg said. "This league is so difficult to learn, a first-year quarterback is really going to get it."

"The big question is, do you let him learn from his mistakes or do you let him watch a veteran for a while?"

The answer from the Patriots and Seahawks, who selected the quarterbacks 12 in the draft last spring because they had the worst records in the league, is simple.

They don't have a choice.



Rick Mirer Seahawks rookie

After Bledsoe completed 19 of 29 passes for 245 yards with two touchdowns in a full game against Green Bay last week, Parcells was sold.

Either that, or use Scott Secules.

Mirer impressed the Seahawks with the way he has handled the distract-

tions of his controversial contract while giving the team a sorely needed leader in the huddle. He threw his first touchdown pass while leading them to a 30-0 victory over the 49ers last week.

"I think I have an advantage because of where I've been," said Mirer, a former Notre Dame star. "There was a lot of pressure there. A lot of media."

"It has gotten so I don't let a whole lot affect what I do. I know I'll make a lot of mistakes. But I know how to be patient."

And quick on his feet. Last week he was giving an interview about his yet-unapproved contract, which includes a clause that guarantees payment even if the world ends. Jeff Graham, a teammate, interrupted.

"You're in the space shuttle, you're in orbit, the world ends, what happens then?" Graham said.

Responded Mirer: "I get to keep the shuttle."

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## Magazine story on boxer has family upset

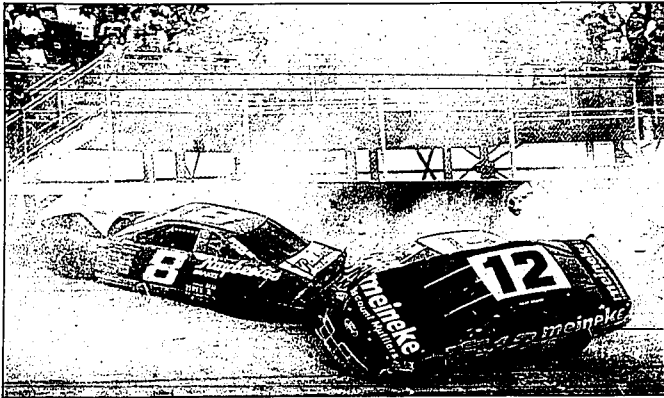
BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — A profile of Rocky Marciano in Sports Illustrated has the former heavyweight champion's relatives fuming and sources rushing to claim they were misquoted.

The 12-page profile in the Aug. 23 edition portrays Marciano as a cheating husband, income-tax evader and friend to Mafia bosses.

It was the first public tarnishing of Marciano's reputation, and it angered many in his hometown, and his family vowed to clear his name.

"Rocky may not have been a saint, but this is totally distorted," Peter Marciano Sr., his youngest brother, told the Boston Globe. "My brother was a beautiful man, no matter what Sports Illustrated says."





Jimmy Spencer in car No. 12 rides on two wheels as he collides with Terry Labonte in car No. 14 during the Budweiser-500 Saturday in Bristol, Tenn. Sterling Marlin is in car No. 8.

### Wallace leads most laps, loses

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Rusty Wallace led 410 laps in the Bud 500 on Saturday night — and found himself trying to explain why he lost.

"It's not a big moment victory leading the most laps," Wallace said after being overtaken with 12 laps remaining by Mark Martin, the hottest driver on the Winston Cup circuit.

Not even a loose wheel could prevent a third consecutive victory by Martin, who charged from two laps down and passed Wallace for the victory at Bristol International Raceway.

"We got too far behind, and I got pretty tired," Martin said, "but we pulled it off."

Wallace used outstanding pit stops and even better restarts to overhaul the field for most of the race on the 3.33-mile, high-banked oval. He spent much of the night freely running away from the field between restarts.

But after Martin moved his Ford Thunderbird into the lead on lap 488, Wallace was unable to pull even again.

"Man, we did everything we could," Wallace said. "We did everything right."

But not even that was enough to stop Martin, who has finished sixth or better in seven of eight races. That surge has carried him from 12th in the Winston Cup points standings to third.

"We've run a lot better than we run tonight and not better, so I guess it was just our turn," Martin said.

Martin, who started on the pole after a record-setting qualifying run, averaged 88.172 mph in his 10th career victory. He led three times for 66 laps and won \$80,125.

Winston Cup-points leader Dale Earnhardt was third, followed by Harry Gant and Rick Mast.

Martin dominated the race early before a vibration developed in his Ford Thunderbird and he began fading.

After Wallace took over the lead, Martin pitted for a tire change on lap 129, when it was discovered a lug nut had come loose on his right rear wheel, allowing the wheel to start pulling off.

Fresh tires on new rims fixed the problem, but it also put Martin two laps down. He got one back almost immediately by passing Wallace after returning to the track.

Martin got back on the lead lap when a caution caused by Kyle Petty's wreck on lap 196 bunched the field for a restart. This time, when Martin passed Wallace, it put him 13th, at the tail end of the lead lap.

Martin continued to pick off cars, and was running fifth when Ricky Rudd spun out on the backstretch and wrecked while running second on lap 345. Quick work by Martin's crew during the ensuing caution period got him out of the pits second behind Wallace, and the battle was on.

Martin stayed within a few feet of Wallace, and made occasional attempts to pass. When that didn't work, he backed off slightly and settled in behind Wallace.

"Through two more caution periods, and restarts, Martin didn't let Wallace get too far away."

Finally, on lap 488, Martin made his move. He ducked under Wallace on the backstretch, held his line through the third turn and completed the pass as they entered the front stretch.

The only time Wallace was able to threaten Martin the rest of the way was as they entered the third turn on the final lap. But three lapped cars in front of the leaders cut off Wallace's angle, and he had to back off and settle for second.

The margin of victory was one car length.

Dale Jarrett, who came into the race in second place in the points chase, had a poor qualifying effort and had to use the first provisional starting position of his Winston Cup career. Jarrett's Chevrolet Lumina developed transmission problems early, and he wasn't a factor. He finished 31st and slipped to fourth in the standings.

Also doomed early was defending Bud 500 champion Darrell Waltrip, winner of a record 12 events at Bristol. Waltrip's Chevrolet suffered heavy front-end damage when caught in an eight-car pileup triggered by Sterling Marlin just 32 laps into the event.

The race drew a record crowd of 72,500 on a clear, pre-rain night.

### Rookie doubts Formula One future

SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS, Belgium (AP) — For Michael Andretti (top) in Belleme and living in Nazareth, his future should come naturally.

Now he needs it because his poor performances are causing huge doubts about his future in Formula One racing.

"From the outside looking in, it looks like it has been a disaster," the Pennsylvania native said of his rookie year in the circuit.

His glum mood as the season is drawing to a close is such that even the few hopeful reflections quickly spin out.

"All of a sudden you can go from a champ to a hero," he said on the eve of Sunday's Belgian Grand Prix. "Or the other way around."

This year has been one long experience of finding out about his descent from stardom.

It was the IndyCar champion in 1991, and had all the prospects to stay among the top drivers throughout the decade. Instead, he charted the largely un-American course by going to Formula One.

He pined dearly — reduced to a struggling also-ran, 14th in the driver standings, second on his team and driving a second-choice engine.

"I know that when I start getting results, things will change," he said.

Unfettered by the four races that remain after the Belgian Grand Prix.

While Andretti's fortunes and reputation have sagged in Europe, his former IndyCar team of Newman-Haas and with replacement Nigel Mansell has been a sensation this season, winning or being consistently among the challengers.

In his McLaren-Ford, Andretti has not even been among the top three racers at any given time in any of the 11 races to date.

This Formula One inexperience and error-prone car pushed him into 18th position for distance covered going into the Belgian Grand Prix.

"It's a far cry from being the most successful IndyCar racer during the 1990s."

"It's been that sort of year," he said. "My timing on everything has been wrong."

"It's frustrating. It's one thing I knew when I signed this was the year for the Newman-Haas team, the year that they were going to win all the races because of the work we had put in the previous three years. I knew I was giving up on that."

And he just didn't know what he was getting into.

When he signed with McLaren, Andretti thought his car would be powered by Renault, the dominant engine on the circuit. But that didn't work out.

What's more, Ford, the engine McLaren eventually settled on, is contractually bound to give the Benetton team the first choice of engines.

"When I signed with McLaren there were many things different at that time," Andretti said.

He was convinced he would be getting as much practice time as needed to feel out the car and the circuits. But rule changes precluded, limiting practice laps and qualifying sessions for financial reasons.

"Not being able to test any of the circuits has made life more difficult, and I think that has been the biggest problem I've had," he said.

"Going into the season-opening South African Grand Prix, I had about 16 days of testing in the car," he said.

He stalled on the starting grid and when he finally got under way in the fourth lap, he did not even complete the first lap of his next two races, setting a pattern of failure that has been hard to break.

"A couple of thousands of miles of testing before the first race would have made a big difference," he said.

Inevitably, he is faced with comparisons between IndyCar racing and Formula One.

"Indy cars are a more forgiving car," Andretti said, while the flat-bottomed Formula One vehicles "are much more on the knife's edge," especially when the breaking time is cut in half.

"The transition going from an Indy car to a Formula One car is more difficult than going the other way," he said. "If I would have grown up around flat-bottomed cars, or if I had 10 years, I'd be light years ahead of where I am now."

## Gridiron girls show determination, intensity in football-frenzied Texas

DALLAS (AP) — The first time El Paso Ysleta receiver Denise Medina was hit, she braced her elbow and her tailbone. She returned four days later only to dislocate her thumb while catching a pass.

Patty Edlin was pooped after her first practice at Corpus Christi Carroll. Considering the 100-degree heat, she wasn't the only one gasping.

Laredo United's Becky DeLeon didn't mind the trash talk during a scrimmage against Laredo United South, but when a player winked at her, well, she wasn't too fond of that.

Welcome to the gridiron, girls.

From hard hits to heat to heckling, females are feeling it for the first time on Texas high school football fields.

Equal access to the sport many in the Lone Star State consider on par with religion was granted by the University Interscholastic League in February.

"Some people consider the rule change a luxury, but the scrambling has been at a minimum, mostly because even the critics realize it was done more to avoid gender equity lawsuits than to accommodate a wave of girls hoping to be tackled."

No matter the motivation, a new era is beginning. Slowly.

Of the almost 1,100 schools playing football, fewer than a dozen will have girls on the field when the season begins Sept. 2.

But the handful of coaches with girls on their teams seem proud of their determination, intensity and grit.

"Nobody thinks about Denise as a girl, they think of her as part of the team," Ysleta coach Harold Wagner. "The guys have taken her in. If she doesn't know something, they're teaching her."

His words are very telling about another side of girls' playing football — the lessons being learned by boys. After all, high school practice are supposed to be about teaching sportsmanship and teamwork as much as about winning.

At Carroll, Edlin could be a shining example.

Her arrival on the freshman team is simple progression from middle school, where she played linebacker and defensive end. Her real test will come next year as part of the junior varsity practice against the varsity.

"I think she'll find one of two things: either she can handle the physical work and get bigger and stronger or she'll realize football's not for everybody. That's the same thing the boys go through," said Carroll's varsity coach, Gary Davenport.

The test is for girls to pick up the game when they're younger, get down the fundamentals in middle school, then be ready for the next step in high school.

"Since girls previously weren't allowed to play, coaches say the most experience the current crop of gender-basher breakers have is backyard games with brothers and cousins."

Coaches say most of the girls' skills are on a middle school level but since most are seniors, they must be on the varsity where playing time will be limited.

For now, Medina is the fourth of four receivers on an option-oriented offense. DeLeon likely will be cut before the season opens.

Pittsburg's Tammy Overstreet is the type of girl who would've had a shot to contribute had she begun playing before she was a 17-year-old senior.

"She's a pretty good little athlete. I say little, but she's 5-4, 220 pounds," said coach Calvin Hill. "She's been a pleasure surprise."

"She's got good leg strength, but she doesn't have the upper-body strength like some of the guys. I wish she had been playing since the seventh grade and been in our off-season (strength and conditioning) programs."

Hill lists her as a third- or fourth-team offensive guard.



Denise Medina, a senior at Ysleta High School in El Paso, Texas, takes a drink of water during varsity football practice Thursday. She is trying out for a receiver position.

She's already played in one scrimmage. He's giving her extended time in a junior varsity game — although she'll be on the varsity — and he plans to use her occasionally in the regular season.

Then there's the other big concern: injuries. Physical differences may heighten the danger for girls.

DeLeon, for example, is about a 5-4, 140-pound tight end who originally asked to play nose tackle.

"Like the boys, girls are required to sign a waiver releasing the school of liability if they get hurt. Coaches cannot go out of their way to warn girls if they don't do the same for boys, but they say the message is clear."

Some girls already have dropped out because of the rigors of the game.

Sarah Decker joined Edlin at Carroll, but left after one day. At district rival Corpus Christi Moody, Andrea Winn lasted through a few practices, then decided to become manager of the junior varsity.

The day before contact drills at Hondo, freshman Wendy Sisneros also decided to become a manager, figuring she'd spend the year learning the game and growing from her slight stature of 5-1, 70 pounds.

"She worked a little with the freshmen, but she was smaller than the smallest boy," said coach Dean Herbert. "She decided she needed to go through an off-season with weights. She's a great kid, but I was worried about her."

## Million may be 2-horse race

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Star of Cozzene and Lure, who have been battling each other on almost even terms, are co-favorites in Sunday's Arlington Million despite the presence of defending champion Dear Doctor.

Star of Cozzene and Lure have met four times, each winning twice with the other finishing second, at different tracks and different distances.

Lure won the first two meetings and Star of Cozzene the last two, prompting Barry Irwin, co-owner of Star of Cozzene, to claim the Million will be a two-horse race.

"Obviously, there's not as much depth this year as there usually is," Irwin said. "I think it will be a match race."

The 1 1/4-mile race for 3-year-olds and up attracted a field of nine and will be run on Arlington's turf course, with the winner earning \$600,000. Second place is worth \$200,000, third \$110,000, fourth \$60,000 and fifth \$30,000.

One reason for the small field, which includes only two European invaders, is last month's outbreak of equine viral arteritis that resulted in travel restrictions.

Dear Doctor from France and Peter Davies, a \$50,000 supplemental entry from England, are the only foreigners.

Hall of Fame trainer Ron McAnally, who has saddled three Arlington Million winners including the great John Henry twice and Tight Spot in 1991, has entered Johann Quatz this year. McAnally doesn't agree with Irwin that it will be a two-horse race.

"Star of Cozzene and Lure have the style of running that it takes to win the Million," McAnally said, "but they've been running against what we think are second- and third-rate horses. They haven't been in California running against horses like Koltushin and Bien Bien."

Johann Quatz has won six of 12 starts. He will be ridden by Kent Desormeaux.

Dear Doctor is trained by John Hammonds and will be ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye. Dear Doctor beat Sky Classic by a head last year, with Golden Pheasant, the 1990 Million winner, third.

If Dear Doctor wins again, he would be the first repeat winner in the Million. John Henry won the inaugural in 1981, finished second in 1983 and won in 1984.

# Twin Falls County Fair

County Fair  
September 1-6

Coca-Cola Days  
September 2 or 3

**Advanced Ticket Sales Ends Sept 1st**

Pick up your \$8.00 "Coca-Cola Days" All-Day Pass in advance at these locations and SAVE \$7.00! Listen to Z-103 for details.



# Business

## Briefly in business

### Bankruptcy settlement seeks valley creditors

Some Magic Valley residents and businesses are entitled to money from an 11-year-old bankruptcy case, according to Los Angeles lawyers.

The law firm of Danning, Gill, Diamond & Kollitz announced last week they are about to make the first distribution of "million of dollars" for creditors of a consolidated Chapter 11 bankruptcy by Kings Point Corp., Cal-Am Corp. and some of the company's investors.

The case has been pending since 1982 in a California bankruptcy court and some of the hundreds of "lost" creditors are in southern Idaho, according to the lawyers.

### Boise factory outlet doesn't worry local mall manager

Construction began last week on a factory outlet mall on the east side of Boise, but Magic Valley Mall Manager Don Chandler said local retailers aren't too worried about the potential competition.

"I think Twin Falls is creating enough of an effect. It's become a retail hub for the area because we're grown so much here," Chandler said.

"We don't have much leakage of retail dollars here."

A Portland, Ore., developer is constructing Boise Factory Outlets, which will open in late November with 40 factory-direct stores in a 194,000-square-foot mall.

Carl Hanasek, co-developer of the mall, said he isn't releasing the names of what stores will be in the mall.

### Federal funds aim at helping provide poor residents jobs

Idaho will share \$4.34 million in federal grant money with three other neighboring states to help communities provide jobs for poor residents.

Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Alaska will share the money as part of a new program that Labor Secretary Robert Reich announced earlier this month.

The program — the Senior Community Service Employment Program — is intended to create part-time jobs for poor people who are at least 55 years old.

The program is administered by the Labor Department and the money is available to communities through June 1994.

### Antrak offers ski packages for travelers in Northwest

Antrak announced it is expanding its "ski packages" for train-travelers in the Northwest.

Antrak now has two wholesale tour operator companies arranging train, hotel and ski reservations for travelers.

Among the packages available is the Pioneer train that rides from Seattle to Portland to Chicago and takes skiers to Shoshone for skiing in Sun Valley.

### Federal Reserve Bank exec will speak in Boise soon

Robert T. Parry, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, will speak to Idaho business leaders Sept. 9 in Boise. The Fed's Salt Lake City branch is bringing Parry to Idaho and handling reservations for his speech.

Parry is scheduled to speak on the economic outlook for the nation and the West.

### Reservation council wants Hong Kong clothing factory

And in an attempt to get more foreign trade, the Fort Hall Business Council voted last month to enter into a joint venture with the Sure Tideway Ltd. of Hong Kong to set up a factory in Idaho.

The Asian company has been searching for a factory site in the United States to manufacture some of its jeans products, according to the Idaho Department of Employment.

Under the agreement, the Shoshone Bannock Tribes will provide 70 percent, or \$2.3 million of the capital money needed for the factory, and Sure Tideway will put up the other 30 percent.

If after 90 days the capital requirements aren't met, then the agreement is dissolved.

And if the plant is built then it will operate two shifts of about 120 workers each.

Compiled from staff reports

# D.L. Evans banks on caution



D.L. Evans Bank of Burley hopes to open its Twin Falls branch in October.

## Healthy Idaho bank performance spurs expansion; West One on top

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho banks remain some of the best-performing in the nation, according to financial data from the first quarter of this year.

That good performance, which one analyst said is largely a result of an improving state economy, is encouraging the larger banks to continue expanding.

Sheshunoff Information Services Inc. recently released its performance analysis of Idaho's banks during the first three months of 1993. The data revealed that Idaho was one of the best performing states in the banking industry with only one bank losing money during the 3-month period — U.S. Bank of Idaho.

All together, Idaho's 20 banks saw their assets grow by about 1 percent in the quarter to \$10.13 billion. And with those assets they recorded a combined return on assets of 1.25 percent. A return on assets ratio of 1 percent or more is the banking industry's benchmark for good performance. By comparison, the national banking average for return on assets was 1.03 percent.

"As far as the long-range, I think Idaho is going to be one of the most dynamic banking states in the nation," said Jim Bradshaw, a banking analyst with Pacific Crest Securities in Portland, Ore. "The Idaho banks are going to continue to have well above-average performance."

And good performance combined with a growing, diversifying economy is encouraging Idaho's larger banks to continue expanding.

And that is exemplified in the Magic

### Show of strength

How Idaho banks performed state-wide the first 3 months of 1993

Bank name	Total assets	Incomes before extra. items	Return on avg. assets
West One Bank, Boise	\$3,628 B	\$14.5 M	1.58
First Security Bank, Boise	\$3,083 B	\$7,559 M	1.07
Key Bank, Boise	\$1,119 B	\$2,241 M	1.14
First Interstate Bank, Boise	\$884,747 M	\$3,241 M	0.86
Bank America, Coeur d'Alene	\$439,847 M	\$387,000	0.36
Bank of Commerce, Idaho Falls	\$242,821 M	\$365,000	1.81
Barren National Bank, Burli	\$100,305 M	\$389,000	1.52
Northman State Bank, Coeur d'Alene	\$80,131 M	\$299,000	1.50
American Bank of Commerce, Boise	\$71,104 M	\$181,000	1.08
D.L. Evans, Burley	\$64,13 M	\$187,000	1.16
Inland Bank, Midway City	\$54,687 M	\$188,000	1.36
U.S. Bank, Coeur d'Alene	\$53,208 M	\$117,000	0.97
Panhandle State Bank, Sandpoint	\$60,292 M	\$233,000	1.90
Idaho State Bank, Glendon Ferry	\$46,814 M	\$32,000	0.26
Bank of Eastern Idaho, Idaho Falls	\$35,898 M	\$34,000	0.38
Emery & Merchants State Bank, Boise	\$31,029 M	\$73,000	0.98
Shoshone Citizens Bank, Twin Falls	\$22,598 M	\$60,000	1.08
Tri State Bank & Trust, Montpelier	\$19,441 M	\$75,000	1.51
Twin River National Bank, Lewiston	\$15,759 M	\$27,000	0.88

M = millions, B = billions

Source: Sheshunoff Information Services Inc. of Austin, Texas

Valley where the D.L. Evans Bank is establishing a headhead with its first bank in Twin Falls and Key Bank is constructing another branch bank in the city.

Also, U.S. Bank of Idaho has acknowl-

edged that it is considering opening a bank in Twin Falls, but for now is concentrating on Boise where it is establishing a new

Please see BANKS/E2

## Video 'supermarket' heads west from Pocatello

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Pocatello company has begun developing a video "supermarket" in Burley to open this fall and has plans to establish a chain of similar stores throughout southern Idaho.

"We'll change the way Burley watches video," said Rick Morgan, owner of the Pocatello-based Great American Video stores, which are not related to other stores of the same name in the Magic Valley.

Contractors began building the Great American Video store in the Overlund Shopping Center in Burley last week. The store is scheduled to open on Oct. 1 with 10,000 videos and the latest video games.

Morgan said he is a movie buff who spent his nights watching videos and two years ago jumped at the chance to own video stores.

He bought two Great American Video stores in Pocatello and Idaho Falls from Sun Valley businessman Lauren Hart. Morgan kept the Great American Video name. Hart still owns other stores by the same name in

south-central Idaho, such as the one in Twin Falls.

Competition in the video store industry has grown in recent years as grocery stores and convenience stores have begun to rent video. For instance, Morgan said his Pocatello store has 58 competitors in town.

To compete, Morgan said he decided to focus on extra services and to "blow customers away" with the selection of videos and games.

Customers at Morgan's Great American Video stores get free bags of hot popcorn to munch on as they browse aisles of videos.

And the store also sells candy and soft drinks.

"We're more than a video store. We want it to be like going to the movies when you go to our stores," Morgan said.

But unlike the movie theater or other video stores, Morgan's customers can also order pizza while they shop. Inside his stores are Pizza Hut kiosks that advertise pizza specials and have a "hot line" telephone to connect shopper immediately with a nearby Pizza Hut restaurant.

Please see VIDEO/E2

## Vote against indexing seems to counter rhetoric

NEW YORK — Would any sane person agree that a \$21 tax on a \$5 profit is fair, logical or good for the economy, especially when it might take many years and risks to earn that meager profit?

Of course not. And that makes more awesome the action of elected officials who endorsed a taxing concept that could do that — and worse. The example cited is a 400 percent-plus tax rate. Some people might pay double that.

Such results are not only possible but likely following the decision by Washington to retain without indexing the 28 percent levy on capital gains, or profits made when long-term investments are converted to cash.

It is possible it could happen to many people invested in securities and real estate. It has happened in the past.

In voting against indexing for inflation, Congress agreed to a formula that counts as income — and taxes at 28 percent — money

council members wrote, it would have taken \$170 in 1992 to buy the same goods that \$100 bought in 1980. As a result, the investor had additional purchasing power of only 5%.

The \$21 tax on the \$5 real capital gain was therefore equal to an effective tax rate of more than 400 percent. Had only real capital gains been taxed, the amount owed would have been \$1.40.

But that was in the past; could it happen again? It will happen, again and again. Not since the mid-1960s, nearly 30 years ago, has inflation been less than 2 percent a year, and at times it has reached double-digit levels.

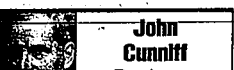
Depending upon the rate of inflation, it is even likely that people without any real gains — even with losses — will be faced, in effect, they will pay taxes for having deferred spending and for having risked their money.

That capital gains weren't indexed in the latest tax act is hardly an oversight. Inflation adjustments are well understood and easily applied, and they are provided elsewhere in the tax code.

While the inaction of Congress was odd on its face, it becomes odder still when compared with the rhetoric that accompanied the tax act. For example, members of both parties proclaimed the need for Americans to save and invest. In that way, it was said, out-purvey jobs are created, the economy expands, government takes in more revenue and everyone benefits.

But, in view of such impediments to deferring immediate spending plans in order to save and invest and take on risks, their constituents must be asking, Why? And for what?

John Cunniff is a business analyst for The Associated Press.



John Cunniff  
Business

### Inside

- Tradewinds E3
- Consumers E4
- Classified E4-F8

**Business**

**Evans**

Continued from E2.  
 has a branch in Twin Falls. But Hamilton added that with two independent banks, two savings and loans, a handful of credit unions and a plethora of larger banks, at some point in the future the city will become overburdened by lenders and some will have to die off.  
 The D.L. Evans Twin Falls branch opens in mid-October in the former Red Slicer building on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The bank will have a staff of seven.  
 "But I can see it getting bigger because our mortgage division is growing so much," Evans Jr. said. "If we're not the \$10 million (in assets) in Twin Falls after one year, I'll be disappointed."  
 And after planning to come to Twin Falls for the past five years, Evans Jr. said his banks' long-term goals are to add two more branches in Twin Falls within the next seven years.  
 Evans Sr. said his bank got more business three years ago when it was

bought out by Utah-based First Security Bank.  
 And Evans Jr. said he intends to help the bank grow by spending most of his time in Twin Falls. That will allow the bank to make immediate decisions on loans and customers' accounts, in contrast to giant banks that often must await approval from executives in Boise, Salt Lake City, Portland or other cities.  
 But the trend in American banks is that big banks are getting bigger as they take over smaller banks.  
 Evans Jr. said that trend will continue, and he expects the big banks already in Twin Falls will only be bought out by bigger national banks. And small banks like the D.L. Evans Bank will survive by focusing on community service.  
 "I disagree with bigger is better. They (giant banks) can have economies of scales, but as far as performance in the community, all banks are better," Evans Jr. said. "I think the nation is better served by small, independent banks who care about their communities."

**Banks**

Continued from E1.  
 branch and headquarters. U.S. Bank has stated it intends to build eight new banks in Idaho in 1993.  
 Idaho banks were best in the nation in having the lowest percentage of nonperforming loans, with 0.7 percent of gross loans, according to the Sheshunoff data.  
 "Idaho hasn't had a bank failure since 1986, and the previous one was 30 years before that," said Gavin Gee, bureau chief for the state's financial institutions bureau of the Department of Finance. "We have pretty stable banks in Idaho."  
 West One Bank of Idaho remains the largest bank in the state with \$3.63 billion in assets in the first quarter. However, those assets were down almost 2 percent from the end of 1992.  
 But West One was able to cut its nonperforming loans by 7 percent during the first quarter.  
 Bradshaw said Boise-based West One will continue to expand in 1993 and 1994 in small and large cities.  
 "They'll continue to make acquisitions if they can. Obviously they want to make acquisitions in towns where they can come in and be dominant," Bradshaw said.

First Security Bank of Idaho, which bought out Twin Falls Bank & Trust three years ago, was the second-largest bank in the state, with \$3.08 billion in assets. First Security's assets were up almost 7 percent from the first quarter to bolster its image as the fastest-growing bank in the state, and First Security was able to expand its total loans by 2 percent while slashing its nonperforming loans by 6 percent.  
 Banks based in and around the Magic Valley posted the following performance in the first quarter:  
 \* Farmers National Bank of Buhl had assets of \$110.31 million, down 3.5 percent from 1992.  
 Farmers National also saw its total loan portfolio shrink by 3 percent to \$66.43 million. But the bank also slashed its nonperforming loans by more than 46 percent to only \$235,000. Farmers National also reported that its core capital was 10.15 percent of assets, which is well in excess of federal capital requirements and makes Farmers National one of the safest banks in Idaho.  
 \* D.L. Evans Bank of Burley saw its assets hold steady at \$64.13 million. And while the bank's loan portfolio shrank 10 percent to \$39.18

**Sylvania will stop claims**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Osram Sylvania Inc. has agreed to stop making advertising claims that its Energy Saver light bulbs are as bright as the regular bulbs they are designed to replace, the Federal Trade Commission said.  
 The proposed consent decree is similar to one that General Electric Co. signed last fall to settle FTC charges that ads for its Energy Choice bulbs misled consumers about their power of illumination, the agency said.  
 The decree would prevent Sylvania from misrepresenting the amount of light generated by Energy Saver incandescent bulbs and how much energy consumers would save by using them, the FTC said.  
 Claims that consumers will save money by using the Energy Saver bulbs must be accompanied by a statement that they burn less brightly than comparable regular bulbs, it said.

**New store takes eclectic approach**

By Mick Norrington  
 Times-News writer  
**TWIN FALLS** — Wanda Petclere has no retail experience, but she knows what she and her step-daughter like, and they're opening an unusual store this week.  
 "I don't know how to describe it. It's the store I always wanted to shop at," she said.  
 Petclere of Ketchum and her step-daughter, Jackie Nelson of Twin Falls, are opening their store called The Pioneer, Idaho & Lace Co. The store is in the Main Street Plaza on Main Av-

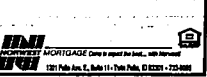
enue in Twin Falls.  
 "We have everything from baby shoes to hunting knives to bows and arrows to furniture. We have everything under the sun," Petclere said.  
 Petclere makes decorated pillows, dresses, vests, blankets, hand baskets and shoes and has spent years selling her items to stores across the country.  
 She said she's found other people in Idaho and surrounding states who make specialty gift items for retailers. And she's selling their items in The Pioneer, Idaho & Lace Co. Among those items are hunting knives hand-crafted by Scott Horton in Buhl.  
 The store is filled with a cornucopia of gifts that range from the practical to the antique to the avant garde.  
 "The things here haven't been mass produced. They not made by Guatemalans in a sweat shop," Petclere said.  
 Besides her own gifts, the store features children's furniture, cedar chests, baby carriages, foot stools, Christmas tree ornaments, canopy beds, deer skin handbags, renovated jelly cupboards and church pews, sterling spoons, giant rocking horses, and more. "Twin Falls has never seen a store like this," Petclere said.

**Video**


Continued from E1.  
 "It's just another convenience for the customer because obviously pizza and videos go hand in hand," he said. He said the idea came from a video store on the East Coast.  
 Morgan's stores also offer free children's videos on Tuesday nights, which is a marketing plan Morgan said he started last May and has been successful in attracting more families to his stores.  
 The Burley store will be the fourth store and the biggest in Morgan's chain, with 5,500 square feet in space.  
 Last year, Morgan opened a similar "superstore" in Blackfoot that he said proved a large, full-service video store can work in small communities.  
 Morgan added that his three stores have convinced him that he can expand further and is now planning to

put up similar superstores "from southeast to southwest Idaho."  
 Great American Video will begin Sept. 1 hiring a staff of 12 for the Burley store.  
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**THE LIGHT TOUCH**

by Curtis Smith  
  
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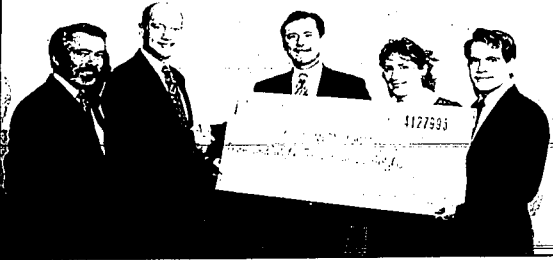
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**Dividend check returns nearly one-half million dollars to Idaho employers**



Early this year, Sedgwick James of Idaho, Inc. and Transamerica Insurance Company presented the annual worker's compensation dividend check to IEC Management Resource Group President Roger Doughty and IEC Insurance Administrators President Bob Lechot. Individual checks were distributed to participating members.  
 Due to the combined efforts of the participating members, IEC Management Resource Group, Transamerica and Sedgwick James, this check represents the largest workers' compensation dividend check since the program inception. This has been a continuous program since 1983.  
 Past performance and continued success indicate even greater future dividend potential for the program which is available to IEC Management Group members through Sedgwick James of Idaho, Inc.  
 For additional information, contact Sedgwick James, 342-6573 or the IEC Management Resource Group at 344-7900.

**Sedgwick**  
 Pictured from the left: Bob Lechot; President IEC Insurance Administrators Roger Doughty, President IEC Management Resource Group; Dick Johnson, Sr. Vice-President, Sedgwick James of Idaho, Inc.; Carole Carr, Claims Specialist for Transamerica Insurance Group; and Shannon Reynolds, Sr. Loss Control Consultant for Transamerica Insurance Group

# Tradewinds

Theresa Gabica of Twin Falls was promoted to assistant vice president of First Federal Savings Bank. Gabica has worked in First Federal's accounting department as an assistant controller and has been with the bank since 1980. She has also worked in the savings and data processing departments. She earned a master's degree in business administration from Lewis-Clark State College.



Gabica



Yngst

Jan Yngst, MPT, recently joined Julie Ellis and Tom Wagner at the Center for Physical Rehabilitation.

Yngst graduated from Idaho State University with a Master of Physical Therapy degree and has completed internships in Idaho, Utah and California. Her focus is in pediatric and orthopedic rehabilitation.

Lucy Cole of Ruppert was honored for her 20 years with the company.

Jaren Tolman and James C. Lynch, Ph.D., were honored for their service to the company for more than 15 years.



Folklinga

Laurie L. Harber, CPA, was recently elected president of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants. She is also a director with the state's CPA society.

Harber is a CPA with the firm of Smith, Cook & Co. in Jerome, where she has worked for the last five years.

Richard O. Bauer, MRC, and Elizabeth H. Sabia, home instructor, recently joined Marie B. Broun, Rehabilitation Technician, at the Magic Valley office of the Idaho Commission for the Blind.

Bauer received his bachelor's degree from Ohio University and his master's degree from Wright University in Ohio. He has worked in the rehabilitation and blindness fields for the last 20 years.

Sabia has been trained in the alternative skills of blindness as well as counseling in New York, Massachusetts, and Washington, D.C. Broun is office secretary and will soon be the first rehab tech in this field in Idaho. She has been with the agency for eight years.

Ron Folklinga led all of Western Farm-Bureau-Life-Insurance Co.'s agents in Idaho in health insurance sales during July. Folklinga is a member of the Farm Bureau Insurance agency in Twin Falls.

Connie Buervechen, Pat Roseno, Jill Fry, Toni Harper, Lisa Delgado, Kenia Hathaway, Jill Zollinger May, Lewis Young, Nathan Anderson, Terry Spackman and Debby Bingham were honored for working for the company at least five years.

Jerry Dodds was elected to the executive committee of the Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho. Dodds is with the Dodds-Stroberg insurance firm in Twin Falls.

Vince Thompson was recently elected to the board of the Idaho Cable Television Association. Thompson is general manager of King Videocable in Twin Falls.

The Idaho Petroleum Marketers Association recently announced new officers. Brent Kerbs of Kerbs Oil Co. in Burley, and Rob Franklin of United Oil Co. in Twin Falls were named to director's positions in the association.

Kimberly Nurseries was recently listed as one of the Top 100 Nurseries in Nursery Business Retailer magazine.

Kimberly Nurseries has nurseries in Twin Falls, Chubbuck, and Elko, Nev.

# Briefly

## Normington joins Times-News staff

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News has announced that Mick Normington, formerly of Little Rock, Ark., will be the paper's new business reporter.



Normington

Normington, 25, comes to The Times-News from the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, Rock, where he spent three years as a real estate and banking reporter.

He is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He majored in journalism and economics.

Normington chose Twin Falls at the recommendation of his former city editor. As a Times-News reporter, Normington hopes to create a greater awareness about business issues.

"Newspapers don't concentrate on business coverage," Normington said. "Newspapers don't realize that 99 percent of the world has jobs outside of working for government."

Normington welcomes news tips. His office telephone number is 733-0931, ext. 231.

## TJ International stock about to split

BOISE — TJ International Inc., whose sales and shares are soaring, has announced it will split its stock and go ahead with plans for a \$100 million factory in Kentucky.

The Boise-based engineered lumber company said it is also assessing whether to build a \$75 million factory at an undisclosed location in the South. It intends to spend \$25 million to expand existing ones in Georgia, Louisiana and Canada. "We're optimistic about the future prospects of the business, particularly the engineered lumber segment," Chief Executive Officer Walt Minnick said Thursday. "And I think we expect our future performance to be reflected in higher values for the shareholder over time," he said.

Its 1992 sales of \$400 million were up 41 percent from the previous year. Most experts expect this year's to be in the range of about \$525 million. The price of TJ International's stock rose 82 percent since the beginning of 1993. The split is effective Oct. 1. On that day, stockholders will get two new shares for each old one and the price of the stock will be split in two.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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# Furrows give way to sprinklers

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

**For Gary Grindstaff, the evolution from furrow irrigation to sprinklers is a matter of environmental and economic benefits.**

He expects to lose less topsoil and use less water with the center-pivot sprinkler system installed this year on a 115-acre field east of Buhl. It also saves labor and increases the opportunity for landing potentially lucrative contracts with potato processors.

A growing number of Magic Valley farmers are switching from furrow irrigation to sprinklers. Grindstaff predicts the trend is going to continue whether irrigators like it or not.

"Eventually the government is going to force us to use these systems so we don't lose any soil off our farms," he said. "I just thought I would go ahead and be ready for it."

Despite the savings of soil and other advantages of sprinklers, the trend isn't without its problems.

The Magic Valley wheat harvest is finally in full swing, sort of.

Jim Brennan, owner of Curry Grain Storage in Twin Falls, said the wheat coming in continues to be a high quality, high yield product.

"It's about 50 percent over average," he said. "The cool weather has helped the yield and quality."

The cool summer has helped boost yields on Magic Valley wheat crops, but it has also delayed harvest and kept harvest crews out of the field.

BOISE (AP) — The retirement fund paying benefits to thousands of Idaho residents gained \$355 million last year and now stands at \$2.5 billion, an official said.

Gerald Rudd, chairman of the Public Employee Retirement System Board, said the annual review of earnings was conducted by Melton Bank, which is the performance consultant to the pension fund.

Mellon Bank reported a return on investment last fiscal year of 13 percent. That fiscal year ended June 30. Rudd said the high growth is attributed to a highly diversified portfolio.

"We have been gradually working

## Farmbeat

"Last year at this time we were finished and this year we are just getting started," Brennan said.

With the late wheat, many farmers are cutting several commodities at once. Farmers are simultaneously cutting barley, peas and wheat, Brennan said.

"The combines are busy," he said.

A shortage of market lambs in the United States has forced lamb prices up \$12-\$14 per 100 pounds, raising profit margins and hopes of the struggling sheep industry.

Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, said there were a couple of reasons for the shortage of lambs and the subsequent price increases.

Cool and wet weather in California forced many lambs off the range and into feedlots this spring. That resulted in a glut of lambs ready for slaughter at about the same time, Boyd said.

After the wave of feedlot lambs hit the market, supplies dried up, he said.

"So much has to do with the weather," he said.

The current shortage is also a result of smaller breeding herds as producers back away from the sheep business, he said.

"There aren't that many lambs out there to act as a cushion," he said.

Magic Valley may experience fall sooner than expected this year.

"Actually, we've had fall tempera-

tures all summer," said Bill Galkin, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service office in Kimberly.

So far, Idaho's summer has been the coldest on record. The average summer temperature for June through August has been 65.3 degrees, breaking the previous record of 67 degrees set in 1895.

Already this week a light frost has hit north of Eden, Galkin said.

"Everything else has been strange," he said. "We are in a cool trend and a cool low is forecasted for this weekend and the first part of next week."

This week is the anniversary of the earliest frost on record in the Magic Valley. Last Aug. 25, temperatures dropped to 32 degrees in Kimberly and lower in outlying areas.

When the U.S. government was

laying out plans for North American Free Trade Agreement, they didn't ask the nation's dry bean producers for input, said Gary Kelley, president of Kelley Bean Co. in Morrill, Neb.

Kelley said the government has already made NAFTA deals that senators from farm states "can't modify."

In July, Kelley and members of the National Dry Bean Council met with U.S. trade representative Mickey Cantor and expressed their concerns about how NAFTA could affect their industry.

But when side deals were announced this month, bean growers, and other agricultural commodity groups hoping for changes, were disappointed.

"Our basic thought right now is, if they can't do better, they need to scratch it and start over," Kelley said.

**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

Richard G. Irwin

**WHY MULTIPLE TITLE SEARCHES?**

QUESTION: I am buying an old home. Why must a new title search be done when it obviously has been searched many times before?

ANSWER: The question is academic. The lending bank will require a title search to protect its investment. The search will attempt to answer the following question:

1. Is the seller the legal owner of the property?
2. Is the legal description of the property accurate?
3. Are there any municipal or contractor liens on the property?
4. Does anyone else claim an ownership interest?
5. Are there any easements which could affect the property's value?

**NO MATTER how many times a house has been sold, the lender will always ask for a title search**

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## Food producers look overseas

SPOKANE (AP) — Food producers in the Northwest hope there's a Japanese market for such regional products as Christmas tree-shaped pasta.

An import products specialist for the Japan-External-Trade-Organization has agreed to take samples from several Washington and Idaho food processors to a trade fair in Osaka.

The items will be shown in February at the New Import Food Showcase, said Kimiotsuki Ikeda, who selected some of the products last week in Spokane.

"If Japanese want long pasta, they'll get it from Italy," Ikeda said, picking up a bag of Buckeye Beans and Herbs' tree-shaped noodles. "But I've never seen this shape. It's an interesting and funny shape that might sell."

**CAFE TALK**

Trading coffee to its beginnings proves difficult, because stories and legends abound.

According to one legend, the Angel Gabriel revealed the coffee drink to Mohammed as a means of cheering the heart and stimulating the mind of man.

Another legend relates how a shepherd's goats became animated after a heavy meal of berries from a nearby coffee bush. The shepherd shared his discovery with the monks of a nearby monastery, and the monks began using the berry to overcome drowsiness during long nights of prayer.

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**Consumers**

# Children wield plenty of influence in household purchasing decisions

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you're not aiming at least some of your advertising at kids, you may not be getting to their parents.

Kids help Mom and Dad buy everything from food and cars to computers and hotel rooms.

Many marketers apparently don't appreciate the influence children have on the purchasing decisions made by their parents, and they also underestimate the number of purchases children make themselves.

Some of their competitors have an edge because kids recognize their names and prefer their brands.

Children have a say in purchases of anywhere from \$120 billion to \$1.4 billion in goods and services each year. Then there's their own pocket money — \$7.3 billion a year, which they receive and spend at a rate of \$3 to \$10 a week.

Much of a child's opinion about a product, brand or service comes from TV advertising. That's not surprising, since a kid watches three to six hours of television a day.

"Children look at television com-

mercials when the parent gets up and takes a break. Sometimes the kids find the ads and commercials more entertaining and absorbing than the program," said Selma Guber, executive editor of the Kidreids newsletter.

"And they can remember details."

If you doubt it, take a look at the partial list of brands and products that kids ages 8 to 12 rated as best in a study for Sports Illustrated for Kids, a magazine Time Inc. created to take advantage of this very market — holidays, toys, apples, computers, Disney World, specific airlines.

Kids, in effect, often are the first members of the family to bring a new product into the house, even though the parent pays the bill. That's because kids will request a product they've seen on television by name or brand. They don't even have to be at the store with their mom or dad; they can make the request at home.

Kids have a lot to say about which videos parents rent, which TV shows parents watch — even when there are two or three televisions in

the house — and where families go on vacation.

Working parents often watch television with their children instead of in another room because they want to spend time with the kids. So the offspring control one of the most important devices in the house: the remote control.

In one study, 500 mothers said they spend two to three hours a night in front of their television with their children ages 6 to 14.

Kids even play a role in deciding the type and color of the family car. Red, white and black are the most popular colors with children, says Guber, whose company, Children's Market Research Inc., conducts monthly surveys and frequent focus groups with children and parents.

One particularly neglected market, surprisingly, is food. Kid Cuisine aside — the frozen food is aimed at the 6-year-olds and younger — children ages 6 through 17 choose a good deal of the prepared foods — frozen, canned and boxed — that families buy, yet marketers continue to target Mom.

To reach these kids, advertisers need to keep a few things in mind.

Kids want to be older than they are. If you're aiming at 8-year-olds, don't put pictures of 6-year-olds on your packaging. Your target won't touch it. It's pretty safe to use teens or preteens: Younger kids want to be like them.

If you want kids to urge their parents to stay at your hotel, visit your theme park or eat at your restaurant, show kids that they'll have fun things to do there and that there will be other kids their age to "hang-out" with. McDonald's and Disney World are particularly good at this.

And if you make a promise, you'd better deliver, or you may be turning off a customer for years to come. A few years ago, a cereal boasted that it contained an exercise device. Kids found a big rubber band inside and swore off the cereal.

Taco Bell hit the right combination with a recent promotion featuring cartoon characters Rocky and Bullwinkle. Kids got "crunch cards" that were punched each time they bought a taco. The cards could be redeemed for everything from a soda to a Rocky and Bullwinkle T-shirt. Taco Bell spokeswoman Janis Smith says exact numbers are proprietary but that the Rocky and Bullwinkle promotion led to a "double-digit growth in sales" from the year before.

## East Coast investment firm seeks market in socially conscious funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Q: What do tobacco stocks, nuclear utility bonds and Treasury bills have in common? A: All three investments are off-limits to the mutual funds run by Working Assets Capital Management of Portsmouth, N.H., which describes itself as having the strictest standards among the growing breed of socially conscious fund managers.

"Sometimes, people may think of us as being a little puritanical," said Sophia Collier, Working Assets' chairman. "But the idea of applying some social standards to how we invest our money is not new at all. I think the idea of socially responsible investing makes a lot of common sense."

While tobacco companies and nuclear power are standard taboos in the world of socially investing, now estimated at well over \$600 billion in assets, Treasury securities are not such common proscriptions.

"In our view," Working Assets declares in the prospectus for its family of four funds, "U.S. Treasury securities are used to finance a federal deficit caused in part by excessive military spending."

Even the domestic social programs that are also in the federal budget may not change the view of Treasury securities, Ms. Collier said, since "they're a general obligation instrument, and we don't know where our money is going."

Before the Working Assets funds make any investment, she said, it "has to meet every one of our screens" — standards that cover issues ranging from the environment to labor relations.

When Working Assets' funds want to own a low-risk alternative to a



MUTUAL INVESTMENT

Treasury security, they may opt for a fixed-income certificate or a municipal bond issued by such agencies as the Government National Mortgage Association or the Federal Farm Credit Bank, which Working Assets sees as promoting causes like affordable housing and family farms.

Ever since socially conscious funds began to make their presence felt in the 1970s and 1980s, they have been a natural center of debate.

"In this time of political, cultural and environmental correctness," writes John Rothchild in the current issue of Worth magazine, "the curriculum gets a perverse pleasure out of investing incorrectly."

At the same time, some investment strategists deride social investing as impractical because of the extra costs and restricted opportunities it implies.

"Social conscience funds' policies can result in underperformance by virtue of the fact that they exclude certain industries," says Sheldon Jacobs in his newsletter The No-Load Fund Investor.

"Investors having trouble finding an attractive social conscience fund might consider putting their money into better performing funds and giving the excess profits to their favorite charity."

But Ms. Collier, who previously headed a soft-drink company, said the mission of Working Assets is nei-

ther quixotic nor politically extreme. "Certainly, it does cost money to do social screening," she said. "Our goal is to be a first-class research firm. In the end, it comes down to the quality of the portfolio manager."

"I'm a business person," she said. "I have sympathy for business managers and I want them to succeed. I think business people are very practical and results-oriented."

"But sometimes individual initiative can cross over into socially negative behavior. What we're looking for is some sort of synthesis of business and social responsibility — the best ideas of conservatives as well as liberals."

"The stock market applies 'tough love' to any false concepts," she said. "We don't think that if you've ever laid off an employee, that's wrong."

In Ms. Collier's view, the influence of money invested where it can do the most perceived social good can be very powerful.

"The way social change happens isn't by dramatic events," she said. "It's by thousands of little incremental actions."

## Leaflet details recalled consumer products

Q. Where can I get a list of products that have been recalled due to defects in workmanship?

A. Every year, in order to prevent injury to consumers, federal agencies recall or issue warnings about hundreds of products, including food, drugs, cars and other vehicles, home and garden products, appliances, recreational boats and toys. Hazards might occur because of design flaws, production defects, new scientific information about dangers from materials previously thought safe, accidental contamination, tampering, unforeseen misuse of products or failure to meet safety standards.

Consumers are critically important in these product safety efforts because they identify product safety problems and because they respond to the warnings and recalls. In fact, product recalls and warnings can pro-



**Better Business Bureau**

fect consumers only if consumers react to them. Yet only 2 percent to 5 percent of consumers respond to recall notices.

The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs has prepared a leaflet that explains which federal agencies issue consumer product safety warnings and recalls, the kinds of products each of them covers and how to let them know about product safety problems or find out about warnings or recalls they have announced. For a free copy, write to Recalls, Item 634X, Pueblo, CO 81009.

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**Legals-Announcements-Employment**

**Legals Legals Legals**

**NOTICE OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING**

The following budget is proposed for the Hilldale Highway District for the year October 1, 1993 to September 30, 1994.

**Anticipated Revenue**

Property Taxes	\$223,631
Interest and penalty - property taxes	4,000
Highway users	354,000
Sales tax	25,500
Recreational vehicle	1,100
Interest on savings	5,500
Other	45,000
Total revenue	658,731
Cash carryover	50,719
	\$709,450

**Proposed Expenditures**

Remittance to cities	\$4,800
Labor	135,000
Payroll tax	9,600
Senior secretary	5,700
Commissioners travel	3,500
Accounting	3,000
Legal	200
Printing and publishing	250
Office	350
Telephone	2,000
Heat, lights and water	3,100
Election expense	350
Insurance	25,000
Restroom	3,600
Supplies	2,500
Gas, oil and diesel	30,000
Repairs	42,000
Safety	3,000
Engineering	42,000
Snow removal	3,000
Wood	11,000
Gravel	35,000
Road, oil, seal coat	3,000
Bridges and culverts	175,000
Equipment purchases	42,000
Equipment rents	7,000
Building additions	2,000
Employee insurance	3,500
Miscellaneous	3,000
Total expenditures	709,450

A public hearing is scheduled for 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, September 7, 1993 at the office of the District at the Highway yard in Hazelton, Idaho, at which the budget will be explained and any objections heard. The budget may be examined at the Districts yard in Hazelton prior to the meeting.

Katherine T. Fife  
Secretary  
PUBLISH: August 29 and 30, 1993.

**NOTICE OF**

The Shoshone District BLM announces the availability of the following decisions and where appropriate, the finding of No Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act in compliance with the National Wetlands Act located in LINCOLN county at R7E, Section 33, and analyzed in environmental document ID050-ER-8335.

Decision of U.S. West to locate the Shoshone DO at T15N13E, Section 33, and analyzed in environmental document ID050-CER-83061.

For more information contact the Shoshone DO at P.O. Box 2-B, Shoshone, Idaho 83452, or call (208) 894-2225.  
PUBLISH: August 28 and 29, 1993.

**guardian of student 18**

Years of age or 2000 hours of the District by September 15, 1993, that the above mentioned directory information should not be released without prior written consent of the parent, legal guardian, or student 18 years of age or older. Such notification should be in writing and addressed to the Public Information Office, Rose Stollons, Clerk of the Board of Trustees, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.  
PUBLISH: Sunday, August 29, 1993.

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**NOTICE OF COMPLIANCE**

**FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT OF 1974**

In accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, the Twin Falls School District, Number 411, of Twin Falls hereby gives notice to all parents, legal guardians, and students eighteen years of age attending the Twin Falls School District schools, that the following information is being categorized as directory information: the student's name, address, and telephone listing; date and place of birth; participation in officially recognized activities and sports; weight and height of members of athletic teams; dates of attendance; degrees and awards received; and the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student.

Directory information will be published and released by the District without prior consent of the parents, legal guardians, or students 18 years of age or older, unless the parent, legal guardian, or student has

Continued

**101 LOST & FOUND**

**FOUND: HOUND-POUND NEWS**

**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

Found:  
1. Shepherd X, white, neutered male.  
2. Lab X, black male.  
3. Lab, yellow, male.  
4. Terrier, black, male.  
5. Golden Retriever, gold, male.  
6. Pug, tan & black, female.  
7. Lab, black, female.  
8. Cocker, black & white, female.  
9. Doodle X, black and brown, female.

Adoptions:  
1. Cocker, buff, male.  
2. Schnauzer, X, gray, male.

Lots of nice cats & kittens.

Located at 139 5th Ave. W.  
**AFTERNOONS ONLY**  
Friday, August 27 - Friday, August 28  
**CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays**

736-2299

**Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy today, or if they would leave a home!**

This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

**101 PERSONALS**

**105 PERSONALS**

**JEAN ELLSWORTH** Please contact J.E. Ellsworth, P.O. Box 221, Capetonia, ID 83204.

**Old misplaced surfer '45'** would like to meet tall, charming hippy type road-hog who drinks, smokes, golfs & enjoys under 145. John, 10355 Lupin Street, Boise, ID 83704.

**Single lady looking for gentleman** who likes dancing, camping, taking out, & movies. Non drinker between 54 & 60 yrs old. 423-5238.

**Single male 26** Looking for 19-25 female. 214-4115.

**WANTED: Room in exchange for free once a week housecleaning.** Twin Falls only. 324-1250.

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-8300

**Attention Hunters Hunting 110 to 2 to Chubb Basin, \$400.** For more info call Robert Perrine, 733-2140, 732-1837 or 732-2140.

**HOTLINE-733-0122**  
A problem is not a problem unless you do it. Health Assoc. 6pm-7am. 24 hours on winds.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
734-4547

**PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER**  
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

**The Episcopal Thrift Shop**  
reopen, Aug. 28.

**109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**FREE CONSULTATION**  
Fran R. Kernburn  
Attorney at Law  
Divorce, Criminal Law, Social Security Disability/SSI, Bankruptcy/Wills  
733-8300

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Schedules in Twin Falls.  
**Wm. H. Mulberry**  
Attorney at Law  
P.O. Box 186,  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83443  
733-5267

**CARPETS CLEANED**  
3 rooms for \$30, labor day week. Also professionally steam cleaned. 324-4502.

**Christian lady will clean your home.** 734-2756

**Enjoy your time, call me to clean your home or office, carpets, windows, walls, concrete etc. For info call 677-3603.**

**Need your attic or basement cleaned?** Call 733-5754.

**Painting**

**DUANE'S PAINTING**  
Does your house need painting inside or out? Reasonable rates, free estimates, 9:00-5:00.  
734-2762 or 736-1105

**Professional house cleaning.** Satisfaction guaranteed. Limited spots available. Call Chris today for an app at 423-7292.

**CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays**

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

Licensed affordable child care. Call 225-1

**WORKING PARENTS!** Out working about transportation-BO-PEEY is opening in preschool, kindergarten, day care. Divided classrooms, state licensed. Call 733-5097.

**After school day care, my home.** Sawtooth 734-7133

**Agape Christian School & DAYCARE**  
Same location, convenient, safe, quality. Ages 2 1/2 yrs. up. 734-3693

**Child care, 10 yrs exper.** 18 mo-5 yrs. Infant, Preschool, CSEI area. Cindy 733-5650

**Child care in my home, small group.** Mon-Fri. 734-5448

**Child care in my home, day-time only.** 733-6239

**Child care - in my home.** Mon-Fri. 734-9892

**COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE**  
Home day care/pre-school. Age 18 mo-5 yrs. 734-9948

**201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT**

**Are you a self-starter?** Do you have good communication skills? **AVCO Financial Services**, a nationwide financial services company, is looking for a career minded individual for the position of a **Manager/Trainer**. Must have sales background and college degree. Must be mobile. Submit resume in person at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Blue Lakes Mall. We are offering local facilities, and contract negotiations-implementation supervision.

**Excellent benefits package** includes medical, dental, vision, sick leave, holidays, vacation, pension plan and more. Obtain announcement and application from your local Job Service office or the Idaho Personnel Commission at 700 W. State, Boise, ID 83720. (208) 334-2263. EOE/AF/DFW

**202 ADULT CARE**

**Wanted: FT house parent.** Residential care for mentally retarded adults. Room, board & salary. Resumes & info to: Judy Carroll, Rt 3 Box 138, Blvd, ID 83316.

**203 AGRICULTURAL**

**Call-leader part time.** Experience a plus, but not required. Leave message. 895-2075

**ASSISTANT MANAGER-MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT**

Manager of MID rolling July-1994. MID accepting applications for Assistant Manager - 75,000 acres, over 30 employees, budget of \$1,600,000. Experience in irrigation, water delivery, construction, engineering and planning preferred. Need skills working with public, employees and Director. Send info or application contact MID at (208) 436-3188 or write MID, Route # 1 Box 4 Rupert, Idaho 83350. Deadline October 11th or until filled.

**Facilities Management Bureau Chief**

\$17,000-\$22,800/yr.

The Idaho Department of Health & Welfare is currently recruiting for a licensed engineer to handle the management of Department buildings and facilities.

Preferred candidate will have: considerable knowledge of engineering principles & practices; experience analyzing accepted engineering standards and data; and a good knowledge of building, safety, and fire codes; and general management and supervisory experience.

**Facilities Mgmt Bureau Chief** will be responsible for all aspects of facilities management including space utilization, layout, floor plans, coordination of telephone equip-service, lease

**CLEAN HOUSE AND CLEAN UP!**

Sell no longer needed items through **TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS** CALL 733-0931

We'll Help You Buy, Sell or Trade

**COMMERCIAL ROOFING & COATINGS**  
733-7221  
Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

**TRASH HAULING ANY**  
Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

**WILL DO ROOF & ATTORNEYS.**  
Call 733-3824.

**110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES**

Licensed, room available, one to one care, family atmosphere. 734-3537

**Middle aged couple** needed to help elderly couple, no smoke or drink. Permanent job. PO Box 2136, TF 734-9291.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

Full time babysitting in my home, all ages, good with children, have references. Please call 733-8173.

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**

**A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need**

**733-0931 BUY IT! SELL IT!**

**YOU MAY BE HOLDING A PART OF THE 5 MILLION TONS OF U.S. NEWSPRINT THAT WAS RECYCLED LAST YEAR.**

Thanks to public and private recycling systems, more than one third of the newsprint used in the U.S. last year was recycled - into cardboard boxes, egg cartons, insulation or newsprint again.

Recycled newspapers save resources, tax dollars and energy. Americas newspapers support recycling.



**Classified Hours**

**Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.**  
for next day publication

**Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m.**

**Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m.**

**Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.**

**Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.**  
Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.


**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991**

1286 Addison Avenue East

1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288


**Commercial Investments 1031 Tax Deferred Exchange Specialists**

**CAR WASH** in the Twin Falls area on main St. with all equipment. \$140,000 & assume an SBA loan at 3% interest. APR at \$1275 per month with a balance of \$121,250 as of 8/18/93. #SK-104




Steve Kohntopp  
328-5648

**BRICK WAREHOUSE** on 1 1/2 acres on high visibility business district. 4992 sq. ft. main floor. 4800 sq. ft. lower level. Loading dock. \$177,000. #SH-127




Steve Hallows  
734-1298

**ASSUME private loan** on this 1421 sq. ft. building with shop & office surrounded by chain link fence. Located directly south of the Ground Round Bar on Kimberly. Will lease for \$550/mo. \$59,500. #SK-196



Steve Kohntopp  
328-5648

**OFFICE COMPLEX** ideal location for offices or small business. Approximately 10,600 sq. ft. of space in this blue/grey building. Some spaces leased long term. Excellent investment. \$600,000. #SH-213



Steve Hallows  
734-1298

**It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. A professional team of REALTORS. Call us today.**

Employment

203 AGRICULTURAL Starting Sept 14th, Exporting road truck drivers needed for 4-6 weeks...

204 CHILD CARE Appaloosa Christian Daycare has position open...

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD Need cook & housekeeper, \$4.75 an hour...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Activity Director position opening prior experience, 40 hrs per week...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Wanting: Legal secretary with experience in one or more of the following areas...

208 PROFESSIONAL NAPA Auto Parts is looking for an aggressive service oriented parts counter person in Twin Falls...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE CHINESE COOKS Cadus Patisserie Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nevada is currently seeking cooks who are experienced in Chinese style cooking...

210 SALES SEE SANDI 311 W. Main (American Legion Building) Times News Telemarketing Mon-Thurs, 10 to 8 pm

210 SALES Are you needing extra cash for that college student or finding your pocket book short because of back to school?...

210 SALES NAPA Auto Parts is looking for an aggressive service oriented parts counter person in Twin Falls...

212 TRADE AMERICAN TEMPORARY WORKERS! Ag inspectors, benchmen, food processors, production workers, warehouse workers, bulldozer operators...

212 TRADE Farm equipment mechanic, full time, no lay-offs. Must know diesel engines, hydraulic systems, etc. Top pay for proper experience. Send resume to Sierra Enterprises, 178 S. Emerson Ave., Shoshone, ID 83274.

212 TRADE Needed: Spanish-english speaking, non-smoking individual with auto background or understanding to learn parts counter, drive low back and do clean-up, maintenance. Highway 30 Auto Parts 734-7094

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL RN charge nurse for the p.m. shift. Apply in person...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Job openings now for exp. B's Manager...

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. NEEDED NOW! File clerks, receptionists, secretaries, bookkeepers, data entry clerks...

Full charge bookkeeper, computerized payroll, A/R, AP, G/L, INV. PT or FT avail. Pay commensurate with experience...

Pharmacy Services Specialist Idaho's Dept. of Health & Welfare is recruiting a licensed pharmacist to work in their Solid Medical office...

Excellent benefits package includes medical, dental, vision, sick leave, holidays, vacation and more. For job announcement and application contact your local Boko Job Service office...

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Wood River Valley Motor Route Available Now accepting applications for motor route position in Wood River Valley. Good Pay for hours involved. Must be bondable and have a good economical car. If interested call 733-0931 ext. 203

CAN YOU MAKE OUR SUPER TEAM? OUR VERY SUCCESSFUL SALES AND SERVICE ORGANIZATION IS ADDING TO ITS WINNING TEAM OF SALES PROFESSIONALS.

CANTONESE CHEF Minimum 5 years experience in Cantonese cooking. Experienced in all phases of kitchen operations. Salary commensurate with experience. Qualified applicants should send their resume with salary history requirements to: Director of Human Resources PO Box 439 Jackpot, Nevada 89825

BE A WINNER! Call for Personal Interview Dan Webster 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri. 733-1824

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.) Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

You Could Win A 1993 Geo Metro! or a great trip for four to DisneyWorld, just by entering at Randy Hansen Chevrolet. Drawing October 2, 1993 1993 CHEVY CONV. VAN \$20,351.00 Less Factory Rebate \$1000 \$12,495.00 1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$12,495.00 Your "No Pressure, No Hype" Dealer Randy Hansen GEO CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE 1654 Blue Lakes N. at Peline Rd. • (208) 733-3033

# Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

**212 TRADE**  
**DRIVER WANTED:** Must have CDL and at least 1 year OTR experience. Solo fleet. Good: 48 states. Send resume to: Manager, PO Box 162, Buhl, ID 83316.

**212 TRADE**  
**NAIL TECHNICIANS**  
 Wanted: Nail technicians who would like to leave space in new nail salon opening soon. Inquire at 829 Washington St., N. Call 736-781 or 326-526.

**212 TRADE**  
 Now taking applications for front-end mechanic. 3-4 years experience. Must have own tools & be able to work weekends and holidays. Apply in person at Dick Simon Trucking, 23 W 100 S, Jerome. No phone calls please.

**212 TRADE**  
 Wanted experienced about haul truck drivers. Call 324-7148.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Early morning janitorial position. 734-8697.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Part-time experienced maintenance person for local commercial property. General maintenance duties would include some knowledge of roof repair, heating and AC units & snow removal. Must have an eye for detail and be flexible working hours. Good communication skills. Send resume to: Box 96064, CD The Times News, PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
 Occasional overnight care in my home needed. 2 school children ages 7-9-978 eyes.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 Clean, cozy, new paint in & outside, new roof, new carpet, new tile in kitchen, 2 bath, 4 bdrm, fireplace. \$44,900. Call 736-781.

**HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC**  
 We have an immediate opening for an experienced heavy duty mechanic in the Burley area. Must have worked on CAT dozers, scrapers and loaders, hydraulics and engines. Have own tools. This is a permanent, full-time career opportunity. Call 362-4241 collect. 9 am-12 noon Mon-Fri. **DISPOSE ALL**

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 1 person household needs live-in housekeeper - helper. 324-4907.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Aerobic instructor needed, certification & prior experience preferred. Evenings. Call 734-7348.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Child Care? You're alone? Looking for a place to care for? Looking for a place to live locally, no charge, no utilities, plus a salary? I have what you're looking for, give me a call, Carol Kohns (408) 442-6000 between 5pm-10pm.

**ROUTE AVAILABLE IN BURLEY**  
 Overland to Highland. Interested please contact Treasa at 436-3844.

**217 RESUME PREPARATION**  
 733-2009 for professional resume help by Roz Slocum. Magic Word, 734-8217.

**501 OPEN HOUSES**  
 OWNER OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-4PM  
 724 Rialto Blvd. Beautiful home - over 1900 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room & front porch. If you would like to own a home that is totally updated, here is a must see for you! \$119,900. 736-1001. Your Eagle Architec.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 1992 3 bdrm, 2 full bath, 2 car garage, sprinkler system. In long term in TF. \$74,900. Call 734-4121 days, 734-9540 evens.

**TWIN FALLS JR. CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE**  
**Route 703: BLOCK STREET**  
 200-800 2nd Ave. N.  
 200-500 3rd Ave. N.  
 200-300 2nd St. N.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Earn extra income for back to school shopping!  
 Slatco Inspection Service is looking for wanted and samplers for the 1993 potato harvest. If you are available to work with the Idaho Department of Agriculture from early September to mid October apply now. Positions are available in various locations and are available to work with the Idaho Department of Agriculture from early September to mid October apply now. Positions are available in various locations and are available to work with the Idaho Department of Agriculture from early September to mid October apply now.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Full time, enthusiastic person for full-time automotive service technician. Formal training preferred. Must have good communication skills. Customer service background preferred. Apply at 847 West Center Court, Ketchum, ID 83350.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Idaho Youth Ranch is seeking a customer tractor operator to operate a short term intensive family based tractor program. Must have own tractor. Idaho Youth Ranch, Rt. 3, Box 266, Rupert, ID 83350.

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
 Budget Yardscaping Custom tractor work, leveling, landscaping, tree & shrub trimming, sprinkler systems, sod or seed. 1-800-448-7497.

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
 After school child care needed in FILER for 1st grade boy ill approx 7pm Mon-Fri. Opportunity for playmate for your child or afternoon companion for retired mother. Please call 326-5801 evens.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 1992 3 bdrm, 2 full bath, 2 car garage, sprinkler system. In long term in TF. \$74,900. Call 734-4121 days, 734-9540 evens.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 Cute 2 bedroom house in Wendell, very nice. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. **DON'T MISS THIS LIKE NEW TRADITIONAL STYLE HOME IN LOCATION!**  
 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms in approx. 1800 sq. ft. of living space. 12 ft. of oak throughout. NOBCO wood windows. Outside, 2 car garage. Call at \$159,900. Call CINDY FOR INFORMATION. 734-0400.

**Route 742: BLOCK STREET**  
 100-400 Van Buren St.  
 100-400 Harrison St.  
 400-500 Addison Ave.  
 400 Borah Ave.  
 400 Filer Ave.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Warehouse mechanic needed, experience in both leasing, and own tools required. 423-5555.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Welder & trailer fabricator. Must be certified. Painting skills helpful. Send resume to Steve Entersperg, 178 S. Emerson Ave., Shelley, ID 83274.

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
 Budget Yardscaping Custom tractor work, leveling, landscaping, tree & shrub trimming, sprinkler systems, sod or seed. 1-800-448-7497.

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
 After school child care needed in FILER for 1st grade boy ill approx 7pm Mon-Fri. Opportunity for playmate for your child or afternoon companion for retired mother. Please call 326-5801 evens.

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 ICONTROL YOUR DESTINY!  
 Combo snack & soda vending route for sale, no competition. Existing new concept. Low investment - high cash returns. Full service lawn maintenance, great accounts! Approx. \$52,000/yr. \$7500. 236-5545.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 1992 3 bdrm, 2 full bath, 2 car garage, sprinkler system. In long term in TF. \$74,900. Call 734-4121 days, 734-9540 evens.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 Cute 2 bedroom house in Wendell, very nice. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. **DON'T MISS THIS LIKE NEW TRADITIONAL STYLE HOME IN LOCATION!**  
 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms in approx. 1800 sq. ft. of living space. 12 ft. of oak throughout. NOBCO wood windows. Outside, 2 car garage. Call at \$159,900. Call CINDY FOR INFORMATION. 734-0400.

**PRODUCTION FOREMAN**  
 Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. has an immediate opening for a Production Foreman in the Burley, Idaho facility. This position supervises a shift of 45 to 60 employees and is responsible for safety, quality, sanitation, volume and cost control in processing and packaging frozen potato products.  
 Qualifications include three or more years of proven and effective manufacturing experience and a bachelor's degree in a related field is preferred.  
 Ore-Ida Foods offers a competitive salary, excellent benefits and a challenging work environment. If you are interested and meet the qualification requirements please send your resume to: Forrest L. Flaha, Human Resources Manager, Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 10, Burley, ID 83318.

**WANTED**  
 Detail Person and Car Washer. Chance for advancement. Contact Doug Dolder, Service Manager RANBY HANSEN CHEVROLET 733-3033

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE**  
**Route 857**  
 Alvarado St. 1700  
 Avenida Del Rio 100-200  
 Avenida Del Rio Cir. 1700  
 Blake St. N. 1700-1800  
 Camarillo Way 100-200  
 Camarillo Way 1700  
 Los Lagos St. 100-200  
 Manzanita St. 1700  
 Washington St. N. 1800  
 If you live in the Los Lagos Sub Division & would like to deliver for the Times-News call 733-0931 ext. 203

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
 Budget Yardscaping Custom tractor work, leveling, landscaping, tree & shrub trimming, sprinkler systems, sod or seed. 1-800-448-7497.

**HR BLOCK**  
**INCOME TAX TRAINING COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 9TH**  
 CLASSES ARE NOW FORMING - ENROLLMENT IS OPEN and classes begin in the evening on September 9. ANTHONY MAY ENROLL - APPLICANTS need only the willingness to learn about taxes.  
 CURRICULUM - During the 13-week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation including current laws, theory and application.  
 SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE AN HR BLOCK diploma, as well as the opportunity to interview for employment.  
 THE TUITION COST INCLUDES textbooks, all materials, supplies, reference guides, and registration. An installment payment plan is available if desired.  
 Mail to: 415 Addison #6 • Twin Falls • Idaho 83301 • 733-0100  
 Name Address City State

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
 After school child care needed in FILER for 1st grade boy ill approx 7pm Mon-Fri. Opportunity for playmate for your child or afternoon companion for retired mother. Please call 326-5801 evens.

**HR BLOCK**  
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 Mail to: 415 Addison #6 • Twin Falls • Idaho 83301 • 733-0100  
 Name Address City State

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
 \$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Cashline Finaco 1-800-999-8505

**INSTRUCTION**  
 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION  
 Certified teacher will tutor in reading & writing. For more info, 288-8848 call 324-7280.

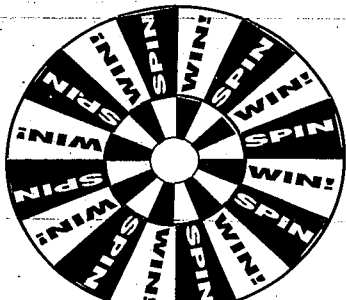
**303 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**  
 Buying mortgages, contract of sales, deeds of trust, fast quotes. 734-7011, if no answer, leave message.

**BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858**  
 Beautiful home on 1 acre. 1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with full finished basement. Master suite has jettied tub. Lots of extras. Call David at K-T Realty 734-9151.

**304 INVESTMENTS**  
 15% RETURN, fully secured. 1st Dept. of Trust note \$10,000-18,000. 733-8558.

**BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858**  
 Beautiful home on 1 acre. 1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with full finished basement. Master suite has jettied tub. Lots of extras. Call David at K-T Realty 734-9151.

**Play: WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**at The Times-News Fair**  
**Lots of Prizes To Give Away!**  
**plus Grand Prize of \$250 Gift Certificate at The Magic Valley Mall!**  
 We're in Merchants building #1  
 Come See Us At The Fair!  
**The Times-News** (sorry...must be 18 years or older to play) **736 WEEKLY**



**305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**  
 Buying mortgages, contract of sales, deeds of trust, fast quotes. 734-7011, if no answer, leave message.

**306 INVESTMENTS**  
 15% RETURN, fully secured. 1st Dept. of Trust note \$10,000-18,000. 733-8558.

**307 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**  
 Buying mortgages, contract of sales, deeds of trust, fast quotes. 734-7011, if no answer, leave message.

**308 INVESTMENTS**  
 15% RETURN, fully secured. 1st Dept. of Trust note \$10,000-18,000. 733-8558.

**309 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**  
 Buying mortgages, contract of sales, deeds of trust, fast quotes. 734-7011, if no answer, leave message.

**310 INVESTMENTS**  
 15% RETURN, fully secured. 1st Dept. of Trust note \$10,000-18,000. 733-8558.

**311 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**  
 Buying mortgages, contract of sales, deeds of trust, fast quotes. 734-7011, if no answer, leave message.

**312 INVESTMENTS**  
 15% RETURN, fully secured. 1st Dept. of Trust note \$10,000-18,000. 733-8558.

**313 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**  
 Buying mortgages, contract of sales, deeds of trust, fast quotes. 734-7011, if no answer, leave message.

**Real Estate/Sale**

**Buying? Selling? A Home is Something Special to us!**



**READY TO OCCUPY!** It's our pleasure to present this elegant brick 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with spacious rooms, air conditioning, finished partial basement, fireplace, on lot with sprinkler system and garage. Discover more prestige for less money. \$119,700.

**OWNER'S PRIDE** shows in this 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath home with pellet stove in family room and double garage on lot with fenced backyard, 2 sheds, deck, and covered dock. Nothing to add, but... only \$118,500.

**COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE** 3 bedroom home, could be 4 with 1 3/4 baths, walking deck, and fenced lot. Over 1400 sq. ft. for \$89,900.

**NELSON REALTY** 260 2nd St. E. Twin Falls 734-3930

501 OPEN HOUSES 501 OPEN HOUSES 502 HOMES FOR SALE

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**



**696 MONTE VISTA**  
ACROSS from Candy Cone Park, close to Sawtooth, high school & pool. Is where you'll find this lovely 4/5 bedroom home. New oak kitchen. Hot tub: \$139,500. #PE-242  
YOUR HOSTESS: Patty Eastman

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
1286 Addison Avenue East

502 HOMES FOR SALE

**IMMEDIATE**  
Possession! Comfortable older 2 story home sitting on corner lot. Has been remodeled. Storm windows, great living, chain link fence. Only \$34,000-20% down. Owner carry! Call Ray.

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
734-2922

**HOUSE TOO TIGHT?**  
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement has plenty of room to raise a family. Double car garage, covered patio, air conditioning, and fenced yard. Priced at \$92,500. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN ON CELLULAR 420-1291 FOR APPOINTMENT. #93-044

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

Immaculate 3 bedroom home, near CSI, with air, double garage, beautifully landscaped corner lot, 1289 Northern Pine, \$74,500. Must see. 734-1744.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

**NEW PAINT-INSIDE AND OUT!**  
During three bedroom three bath home in NE area. Open kitchen, cathedral ceilings, rock fireplace, great room includes living room, dining room. Beautifully landscaped yard. Priced at \$135,000. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! Call Bill Jones at 734-0400 AT 733-9026. #93-166

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

**IN THE 50'S**  
\$52,500 - Nice 3 bedroom, family room, deck w/low fenced yard, Hazleton \$58,000 2 bedroom, full bath, family room, fireplace, covered patio, big backyard.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
or 1-800-262-5001

**JUST LISTED!**  
Total quality in this spacious new home on the Jerome golf course, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1920 sq. ft., fireplace, hardwood deck, 2 car garage with open detached garage. Home is 2 level with separate hot tub room & office. See this one today. Mark has keys 730-0017.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

**QUALITY BUILT HOME BY OWNER!** spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, AC, dbl garage. Located in Lakeland.

One in a million! A buyer's dream! Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 1st level, with incredible neighbors. NE located. Priced at \$118,500. #93-285

**ONE OF A KIND DUPLEX!**  
Each side 2400 sq ft, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, covered patio, fenced yard, sprinklers, oak kitchen. Excellent road history, quality throughout! \$150,000. Call 734-7706

Open House: By owner. Nice 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, nice location, 398 Knottingham, 1-4pm. 733-2785

**Quality built home in Jerome.**  
3 bedroom, 1 bath main floor. Full basement, ready to finish. Excellent neighborhood. Just under 1 acre. Large oversized 2 car garage, covered patio, extra storage. \$79,500. Call Edna Pineda 324-5734.

**Just Listed**  
2 bedroom (master with walk-in closet), Call kitchen 1500 sq ft, energy efficient brick, heat pump, under ground sprinklers, 2 car garage, with openers, golf cart storage area, completed 1993, located on #11 Fairway, Jerome Country Club \$134,900. Call Steve 733-1988

**Super Sharp Home**  
located in Fairway 3 bedroom, 1 bath, in perfect location. Lots of space for the money. New heat pump, must see to appreciate. \$79,900. Call Karon Sass 734-2500.

**FELDTMAN REALTORS**  
1604 Adams Ave. E. 733-1888

502 HOMES FOR SALE

**QUIET CUL-DE-SAC**  
Make an appointment with Cindy today to see this like brand new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1800 sq. ft. of living space. Open floor plan, neutral colors, pellet stove in family room, large yard. Priced at \$139,900. #93-273

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

Super Home Buy! Near CSI, \$93,000. 734-5319

**THREE M REALTY**

**CHARMING OLDER HOME**  
located in Kimberly. New siding with 1722 total sq. ft. (1128 on 3rd floor). Complete with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, nice living and dining areas. Gas heat, a patio and partially fenced yard make this home a steal at \$54,900. Contact office or Cindy Jones at 734-5828. #82-93

**733-5336**

**THREE M REALTY**

**EXCELLENCE! STARTER HOME IN GOOD LOCATION!**  
This vacant home is ready for new owners! Main floor includes 1 bedroom, 1 bath and living room. Basement includes 2 bedrooms, 1/2 bath, and laundry area. 1416 total sq. ft. Single car garage and fenced yard add to outside features. Price reduced to \$42,500. Call office or Sylvia McBurney at 734-3811. #94-93

**733-5336**

**Red Hot Clear the Lot!**

**New! '93 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x1 "Work Truck"**


Sik #923237 "Silverado" Pkg., Painted Bumper & More!



**WAS \$16,567 NOW \$13,995\***

**New! '93 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Ext-Cab**

Sik #923237 "Silverado" Pkg., Loaded with all Power Equipment!



**WAS \$19,921 NOW \$16,995\***

**1981 Nissan 280 ZX**

Sik # 1810C 5-Speed, Loaded w/ Full Power Equip!



**NOW \$1,995\***

**1986 Subaru 4x4 "Turbo" Wagon**

Sik # 1795C Auto, Air, Windows, Locks & More!



**NOW \$2,895\***

**1988 Jeep 4x4 Comanche Pick-up**

Sik # 1814T 5-Speed, Air, Cassette & More!



**NOW \$5,995\***

**1986 Nissan "King Cab" Pick-up**

Sik # 1725T 5-Speed, Cassette, Rear Sliding Window!



**NOW \$5,995\***

**1989 Toyota 4x4 Van**

Sik # 1785T Auto, Air, Cassette, Tilt & Cruise!



**NOW \$9,995\***

**1991 Pontiac Sunbird Convertible**

Sik # 1786C "LE" Pkg., Auto, Loaded!



**NOW \$9,995\***

**1989 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup**

Sik # 1793T "Silverado" Pkg., Auto, Loaded!



**NOW \$10,995\***

**1988 Audi Quattro "90" 4-Door**

Sik # 1789C AWD, Loaded with Leather Interior!



**NOW \$10,995\***

**1988 Toyota "Turbo" Supra**

Sik # 1698C Loaded w/ Leather and Only 41,000 Miles!



**NOW \$10,995\***

**1992 VW Cabriolet Convertible**

Sik # 1786C Loaded, Like Brand New!



**NOW \$14,995\***

**1991 Isuzu 4x4 Trooper II**


Sik # 1812T "LS" Pkg., V-6, Auto, Loaded!



**NOW \$15,995\***

**1992 Chevrolet S-10 4x4 Blazer**

Sik # 1820T " Tahoe " Pkg., Loaded, 4-Door!



**NOW \$16,995\***

**ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?**

**SUTTON AND SONS AUTO CENTER**

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DODGE TRUCK • JEEP • EAGLE • CHEVROLET • GEO • BUICK • CADILLAC • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCK

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**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
**733-0931**

**CANYON RIM PROPERTY**  
2030 sq. ft. of gracious living 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, open family room with fireplace and wet bar, two car and RV parking. **SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SHAKA RIVER CANYON. \$162,500.**

**BEST BUY!** This family home is priced below best in one of the BEST neighborhoods. Hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, one family room and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage, hot tub and sprinklers. **BEST** of all only \$85,000.

**LOTS OF ROOM!** Over 3000 sq. ft. living space, large 4th bedroom, 2 full bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, 2 car garage, and more. \$120,000.

**IRWIN REALTY INC**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

**OPEN HOUSES TODAY**  
1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

**1619 3RD AVE. EAST**  
PARK-LIKE SETTING. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/basement on large lot. Two car garage, covered patio, fruit trees, large living room, open dining room, large kitchen. Don't miss this one! \$89,800. SHOWN BY: EARL WILLIAMSON

**428 KNOTTINGHAM**  
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home in Morningglades school district. Gas heat, patio, fenced, single garage. Sit in and see this affordable home in great NE neighborhood. \$81,500. SHOWN BY: RAY SABALA

**214 9TH AVE. EAST**  
CHARMING 4 bedroom vintage home nestled in large, beautiful shaded yard. Fireplace, hardwood floors, dining room, full basement, kitchen, includes oven-range, dishwasher, refrigerator and disposal. Ready for immediate occupancy. SHOWN BY: BILL DEBRUIN

**Sabala Realty**  
733-4321

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 29**

**621 RIDGEWAY \$88,500**

WON'T LAST LONG! BE THE FIRST! NW brick 4 bedroom, 2 1/4 baths with 2 unique full wall size fireplaces, full finished basement, on oversized lot close to Unique School. Double garage with room for shop. You'll not be here for the price!

**YOUR HOSTESS: Sheree Mueller**

**NELSON REALTY**

**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

**WILLS TEXAR FLOOR PLAN DUPLEX...**  
\$116,500.

**QUIET STREET NEAR CSI**  
\$127,500.

**SUPER DUPLEX IN GREAT NE LOCATION**  
\$129,900.

**EXCELLENT BRICK BUILDING**  
ONLY \$77,000!

**IRWIN REALTY INC**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

**Hillcrest MEADOWS #2**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday • 1pm-6pm



**2679 Rusty Court**  
(in subdivision - corner of Filer & Eastland)

This brand new 1778 sq. ft. home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a great room oak kitchen and unfinished basement. It's highly efficient with an all electric heat pump. Also included is a 3-car garage, fenced backyard and sprinkler system. Reduced to \$139,900.

**K-Tek Realty**  
To see, call David 734-9151  
628 N. Main, Twin Falls



**Real Estate/Sale 502**

**MINI-FARM**  
Dairy heifer ranch. Two large corrals, 23'x110' loafing shed, 23'x90' machine shed, 16'x23' shop. All redone, 2-story, 3 bedroom home w/extra large living room. High \$60's. Don't wait. Call Ray.  
**SABALA REALTY • 733-4321**





**RAY SABALA**  
Broker  
CRS-Bill

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?  
**JOHN IRWIN**  
.....Million Dollar Producer.....  
A Key Person to Know In Real Estate  
**IRWIN REALTY**  
734-6500



For the Sharp-est REALTORS Call Gene or Ellie!  
Gene Sharp  
Assoc. Broker CRS-GRI  
Ellie Sharp  
Sales Associate  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991 - Office 733-5559 - Home  
1286 Addison Ave. E.

**OPEN HOUSE!**  
**1024 WARM SPRINGS**  
1 - 4 pm



- 2,586 sq. ft.
- Family room
- 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath
- Sunken living rm.
- Vaulted ceilings
- Formal living & dining

**\$181,900.00**  
1993 New Construction

- Bedroom w/outside entrance • A/C & central vac. • Ceiling fans •
- Island breakfast bar • Single level • 3 car garage •

**YOUR HOSTESS: SYLVIA MCBURNEY**

**OPEN COUNTRY... OPEN FLOOR PLANS... OPEN HOUSE!**

"New" model home • Homes under construction

*Come out to Kanaka Rapids Ranch  
Planned Community.  
...and see what's been happening!*

Turn off hwy. 30 at Buhl.  
Go North on Clear Lakes Rd.  
Turn West on River Road.  
Look for signs!!!

**YOUR HOSTESS: Denise Jones**  
Hours, Information & Brochures • Sat & Sun. 1-6pm

**WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365  
590 ADDISON AVE.  
TWIN FALLS

**SOLD**  
Express the Best!  
**COLDWELL BANKER**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 29 • 1-4 P.M.



**1347 LAWDALE DRIVE**

STUNNING NE BRICK RAMBLER on quiet low-traffic street. Great Family Home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and covered patio. FULS 2-car garage with work area.

**YOUR HOSTESS: BOBBI KELLEY**

Independently owned and operated

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate living & dining areas, oak cabinets & entry, and beautiful master suite with mirrored dressing area. 233-960.  
Call David at K-Tek Realty 734-9231

New 4 bdrm, 2000 sq ft, 2 full bath, dining room, fireplace, oak cabinets on 1 acre. See at the end of Desert View Dr. \$154,900. 733-6606.

**NEW! NEW!**  
This brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home is only \$77,000. Spacious living room. Lg. walk-in closet in master suite. Lovely oak kitchen w/walk-in pantry. Gas heat & much more. Call Earl Williams at 736-0706.

**ATTRACTIVE**  
home at 428 KNOTTINGHAM, 3 bdrm. Garage, fenced. Morningstar school dist. Great buy at \$61,500. Call Ray to see. 733-6340.

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

**GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES**  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1993



**3210 HIGHLAWN DR.** TWIN FALLS • \$180,000  
2-5 P.M.

EXCELLENT BUY on this beautifully remodeled 5 bedroom, 1 bath cottage style home is a real bargain. Kitchen features dishwasher & overrange. Gas heat. Carpet. Don't delay-call today! \$88,500. #E-255



**2075 BITTERROOT DR.** TWIN FALLS • \$129,900  
2-5 P.M.

GREAT FAMILY HOME in NE area. 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, family room with over 2100 sq. ft. of living space. Cook and patio area, sprinkler system, maintenance free sliding. A Gary Bond Construction home. #93-241  
YOUR HOSTESSES: KATHY PARTHODIE & VIRGINIA ELDREDGE



**600 TAYLOR STREET** TWIN FALLS • \$114,900  
1-4 P.M.

IMMACULATE 4 level, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street. Brick and frame. Beautifully landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Close to Harrison School and shopping center. #93-314  
YOUR HOSTESSES: KATHY PARTHODIE & VIRGINIA ELDREDGE

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY**

**Extra large split level home**



Includes "Granny Suite."  
This section of the house is 750+ sq. ft. with outside entrance, fire place, kitchenette, living & dining area and private bath. Possible rental!

- 6 Bdrms
- 3 baths
- 2 kitchens
- 3,800+sq. ft.
- 3 patios
- 1/3 acre
- 3 fireplaces
- Compost pit

- Secluded back yard
- 2 car finished garage
- 3 separate living areas
- Huge laundry/hobby room
- Private office & work shop
- Mature landscape
- Storage galore
- 3 new ceiling fans
- Dining balcony
- Auto sprinklers
- Custom oak cabinets
- Oak floors (kitchen, nook living and dining rooms)
- Large concrete play area

This home cannot be appreciated without a complete tour of its unique four half levels. Contact Colleen Brown @ Thres M Realty today at 733-5338, #60-93 448 Buchanan • Reduced to \$188,500

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or 1286 Addison Avenue East FAX 734-1288

**Your house can be in our next ad!**  
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

**CUTE & AFFORDABLE!** This 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage style home is a real bargain. Kitchen features dishwasher & overrange. Gas heat. Carpet. Don't delay-call today! \$88,500. #E-255



**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
John Elmeridge  
734-1349

**TOWNHOUSE** with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, interior recently painted, new carpet to be installed. Opportunity knocks with this investment for only \$38,500. #DD-209



**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Debbie Daniels  
734-4044

**SECLUDED** country living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nestled on 40 acres between Flar and Twin Falls. Features include aluminum siding, heat pump, satellite dish, alarm, plus several outbuildings. Priced at \$164,500. #SK-245



**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Steve Kohnopp  
326-8648

**THE ULTIMATE IN LIVING ENJOYMENT!** Contain 3 bed, 2 bath home near CSI. Custom built in 1982. Modern oak kitchen w/adjoining family room, formal living & dining areas & 4 sized bedrooms w/walk-in closets. RV parking, shop. \$153,000. #GH-191



**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Steve Hallows  
734-1298

**SECLUSION AMONG THE TREES!** You'll feel like you are getting away from it all in this 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home in northeast area. Features family room w/fireplace, formal living room w/walk-in closet, work room for dad, auto, sprinkler system & RV parking. \$79,900. #GH-227



**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Gudrun Hallows  
734-1298

**LOVELY VINTAGE** 2 story brick home w/2 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining room w/built in china cabinet, hardwood floors, fireplace, some newer carpeting & covered patio. Great country feeling with adjoining 2 acres which may be purchased also. House & lot \$79,900. #IG-303




**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Isay Gibbs  
733-6896

**JUST LISTED!** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home includes LARGE family room & newer carpet. Freshly painted inside & out and new roof. Vacant & ready to occupy. Don't let this one slip away! \$44,900. #LS-271. 734-2028 /420-553



**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Larry Smith  
734-3974

**LOVELY BRICK** split level home on large lot near schools, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with over 1300 sq. ft. of living space. Gas forced air heat, nice fenced backyard w/full automatic sprinklers. Priced to sell at \$76,900. #CS-267



**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Gene Sharp  
733-5559

**a Membership immediately available for the Jerome Country Club!**  
Also includes a beautiful home. Call for details.



**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Nedra Lingnaw  
733-5716



**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Koeleen Lytle  
733-5405

**LOCATION PLUS:** Wonderful 4/5 bedroom, 3 bath home close to shopping, schools & Candy Cane Park. New oak kitchen, full basement w/large family room. Beautiful yard w/pts of trees, auto sprinklers, deck w/ret tub & 2 car garage. Priced at \$139,500. #FE-242




**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Patty Eastman  
324-1113

**QUIET COUNTRY LIVING.** Pasture, fruit trees, 3 out buildings & heated shop w/concrete floor. 2 story house w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unique hot tub & fireplace. All this on 2.5 acres. Beautiful landscaping w/seasonal live stream. \$144,900. #JH-265



**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Jim Hays  
734-7105

**WELL MAINTAINED** freshly painted inside & out, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 4 yr. old home w/ret. pump & woodstove. Bonus 2-car garage, lovely landscaping & auto sprinklers. Much, much more for only \$109,500. Hurry this won't last long! #GS-260



**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Ellie Sharp  
733-5559

**It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.**

Real Estate/Sale

502-514

502 HOMES FOR SALE SERENITY AND BE ATTY Clean air, clear water...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

WILLS INC. HOME BUILDERS 8 homes under construction...

THREE M REALTY QUALITY FAMILY HOME Only \$94,000 goes into this 1990 constructed home...

733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE TWIN FALLS IS GROWING AND YOU CAN BE PART OF IT

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

VERY CLEAN AND COOOOONELY 3 bdrm, 2 bath with country air/land...

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES FILER! GOLDEN SPUR SUBDIVISION RESTRICTIONS...

734-3667

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES 1/2 ACRES RANCH Dramatic 1900 sq. ft. ranch home...

LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln 324-7518

506 JEROME HOMES \$110,000 LOVELY HORSE SET-UP: on 5 acres, 5 shares NSCC water...

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES BEAUTIFUL, well cared for, older home on close-in lot...

734-3667

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES LIVE IN THE COUNTRY on 2 1/2 irrigated acres...

506 JEROME HOMES 2-3 bdrm home, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining & living rm...

506 JEROME HOMES NEW LISTING: 2 1/2 bdrm home, 1 1/2 bath...

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

506 JEROME HOMES Back on the market, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home...

324-8652

506 JEROME HOMES ENJOY COUNTRY CLUB living in this "Good Cent" home with 2 bdrms, 2 baths & deck that overlooks the 17th fairway...

506 JEROME HOMES TENNIS ANYONE? Just minutes from Twin & Jerome...

506 JEROME HOMES MUNROE ROBERTS REALTOR 543-9806/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

506 JEROME HOMES ENJOY COUNTRY CLUB living in this "Good Cent" home with 2 bdrms, 2 baths & deck that overlooks the 17th fairway...

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324-7518

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324-7518

513 ACREAGES AND 2 irrigated acres, 2 1/2 5 G Ft. 322,000, 734-6465

Executive Mini-Ranch 2 1/2 acres with 1 1/2 water sheds, 3 horse stalls...

HAGERMAN MAIN ST. One of the last pieces of commercial property available...

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES Jackpot, NV - Workers, why don't you? Charming 3 bdrm all wood home...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 366 acres, 1/4 mile, 1st reg. NS canal, 1 m S, Edon Valley...

SPECTACULAR VIEW: of Snake River Canyon, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath all electric...



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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

515-709

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 18,000 sq ft office-warehouse in Gooding on 75+ acres. \$150,000. Call 734-5521.

519 CEMETERY LOTS 2 adjoining lots with panoramic view. 5,000 sq ft. \$250,000. Call 734-5521.

606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm, big landscaped yard, washer & dryer. \$350 mo. Call 734-5521.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Swathing & baling. Janis Custom Hayting. Call 543-6049.

705 FARM MACHINERY Burley Tractor Salvage Co. Call 438-5420.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS DESPERTREE: Need Lockwood 8 row bean windrower and dump. 734-7952.

707 FARM SEED 11 AC alfalfa seed, pasture mixes, lawn grasses. Call 734-5521.

BURLEY landlording, machinery & car on city blocks. \$185,000. Call 734-5521.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 4+ bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, AC, fenced yard. \$250 deposit. Call 734-5521.

610 GARAGE RENTALS 2 car garage, \$75. With electricity \$80. Call 734-5521.

702 CATTLE 10 hp Holstein grain roller, scalper & auger. \$1200 or will sell separately. Call 438-5528.

705 FARM MACHINERY 10 hp Holstein grain roller, scalper & auger. \$1200 or will sell separately. Call 438-5528.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 14 Ross manure bed, new boots & 400 lb. chum. \$1200. Call 438-5528.

707 FARM SEED 11 AC alfalfa seed, pasture mixes, lawn grasses. Call 734-5521.

DOSHER REALTY 734-2922 HAGERMAN MAIN ST. One of the last pieces of commercial property available. Call 734-5521.

603 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Cottage motel: Weekly & monthly rates. Call 734-5521.

615 ROOMMATES Female to share room, \$350 mo. Call 734-5521.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 320 gal stainless steel milk cans & misc parts. \$400. Call 834-9579.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES AT THRESHING, CHOPPING, ground work, plow, swath, bale. Call 543-6049.

705 FARM MACHINERY 72 JD combine, grain & beans. \$72,331. Call 734-5521.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 14 Ross manure bed, new boots & 400 lb. chum. \$1200. Call 438-5528.

LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln 302-7318. Murtaugh, 4+ acre commercial. Call 423-4758.

603 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Cottage motel: Weekly & monthly rates. Call 734-5521.

615 ROOMMATES Female to share room, \$350 mo. Call 734-5521.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 320 gal stainless steel milk cans & misc parts. \$400. Call 834-9579.

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COMBINES: 1-Case 1680 SP \$2500, 1-NITL 408 SP \$3250, 2-NF 780 20 Heads Sell For Parts SWATTERS: 1-NH 1114 D8L 14' \$7200, 1-NH 114 Pull Type 14' \$4800, 2-NITL 1680 Pull Type \$8800, 1-Health 8 Row Bean Windrower \$1495, 1-Health 6 Row \$1850, TRACTORS: 1-Case 1270 D8L-Cab 125hp, 1-Case 1070 D8L-Cab 100hp, 1-Ford 4810 D8L-Cab, 4 Wheel Drive \$80hp, 1-Ford N-A \$32hp, 1-Ford T-10 30 D8L-Cab, Duals \$170hp, 1-NF 1130 D8L-Cab Sell For Parts, BALERS: 1-JD 488 PTO-Twine \$1450, 1-NH 856 Round Baler Like New \$7650, 1-NH 428 PTO-Twine \$7850, 2-NH 500 3-Twine - Motors \$3250, 1-NH 2000 Ton Baler 2 Years, Overhauled \$37,500, HARVESTERS: 1-NH 1800 SP Corn & Hay Head \$58,750, 1-NH 1915 Hay Head \$62,000, 1-Cah 2-Row Pull \$2800, TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT 1635 Mainberry Road • Twin Falls 733-8687, NORTHSEA IMPLEMENT 321 S. Lincoln • Jerome 324-2904

516 VACATION PROPERTY 1 1/2 bdrm apt. \$250 mo. Call 734-5521.

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517 CONDOMINIUMS 1 1/2 bdrm apt. \$250 mo. Call 734-5521.

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706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 14 Ross manure bed, new boots & 400 lb. chum. \$1200. Call 438-5528.

CASH For Mobile Homes, Travel Trailer, Motor Homes. Call 734-5521.

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706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 14 Ross manure bed, new boots & 400 lb. chum. \$1200. Call 438-5528.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES 1540 18th St. Call 734-5521.

603 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Cottage motel: Weekly & monthly rates. Call 734-5521.

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1150 square feet of RETAIL space on North Blue Lakes. Call Margo - 733-2282.

603 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Cottage motel: Weekly & monthly rates. Call 734-5521.

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706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 14 Ross manure bed, new boots & 400 lb. chum. \$1200. Call 438-5528.

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

709 HAY GRASS ANGELO
45 acres sage land under plow...

710 HORSES
1 Missouri Fox Trotter, 2 yr old gelding...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1981 2 horse, tandem, 1500 lb. mts...

712 IRRIGATION
1 hp Simon pump, used 1 yr. 2" intake...

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Baby peacocks, \$10 each. Call 734-4823...

714 SHEEP & GOATS
BIG POLYPAK RAMS Call Reed Hult, 536-2653

716 FARM MISC.
FUEL TANK: 300 gallon, hose, filler, stand...

717 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1982 2 horse stand Circle J trailer...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
CONSTRUCTION SURPLUS SALE
Must sell all kinds of doors and windows...

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Darkroom equipment, photographic enlarger, film...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
BABY EXCHANGE - New convertible crbs, 423-6272

807 APPLIANCES
Kenmore Wash Appliance 727 2nd Ave. S.

808 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Minolta XG1 with 200 zoom wide angle lens...

809 COMPUTERS
386-40 2 floppy drives, 120 meg HD, SVGA monitor...

810 FIREWOOD
Beginning a fall special, nice wood burning stove...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Queen size water bed frame, custom made bookcase...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
12,000 BTU Kenmore AC, 2000, 733-4378

813 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1980 8' over-haul camper, 733-0903

814 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Wholesale pianos 678-9159, WHY SPEND \$500 on a new trumpet...

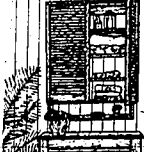
820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
\$100 reward for return of 10-year-old cat...



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Golf Equipment With Every Car Sold - New or Used!

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ALL PRICES SLICED! Come into our new showroom & PUTT for PRIZES!

1993 BUICK ROADMASTER 4 DOOR Beautiful Blue-Ice with leather interior...

1993 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 DOOR #0680 In Pearl Majestic...

1993 OLDSMOBILE CIERA #0020, Fully equipped...

1993 BUICK CENTURY #1490 All the options!

1993 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 DOOR 2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1985 CHEVY 4X4 PICKUP \$5,950 PLUS A SET OF WOODS OR IRONS!

1985 OLDS 98 \$4,950 PLUS A SET OF WOODS OR IRONS!

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT \$5,950 PLUS A SET OF WOODS OR IRONS!

DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU 1310 Pololine Rd. E. • 733-8721

SALE PRICES CLEARLY MARKED IN ALL NEW & USED CARS AND TRUCKS!

1991 TOYOTA TACOMA, JEROME • 324-3900 TWIN FALLS, ID • 734-6565

ENJOY TRAVELING WITH ROOM TO SPARE!



1994 DODGE CONV. VAN
• Conversion by Primetime • Built-out rear sidewalls • Scotch Guard™
• V-8 Powered • Exclusive Milliken • Exterior spare tire mount
• Walnut wood trim • Seating fabrics with

SEVERAL IN STOCK STARTING AS LOW AS \$19,488 OR \$0 down \$339\* mo.

LATHAM OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 TO 5:00 CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-8776 Saturday, Sept. 4, 1993

### Miscellaneous

### 820-825

#### 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Purebred Dalmatian puppies \$100 ea. 324-4946  
 Purebred fawn Blue Heeler, 6 wks old, sire registered. Call 738-8387, ovine or bovine messages.  
 Shih tzu puppies AKC, 6 wks old, birth whorls. \$250. Call 527-0404.

#### 823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Gladiolus, cut flowers, fascias. Est. 2091-474-5365; ovine msa: 324-4946

#### 825 WANTED TO BUY

Desperately searching for lost owners please contact: Polter Pan, Lady & the Trump, Bambi, & Sleeping Beauty. Call 734-5311, p1

#### 825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: "Doctor Johnsons" foot-covers - please let me know. 423-5249 or mail response to P.O. Box 110; Hansdon, ID 83334

#### 825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 34 size box spring. 734-1872 or 734-7935  
 Wanted: sleeping stones. 734-4537 or 401-2 eyes  
 Wanted: Tennessee Walker-Fox Trotter. Placato Call 734-1872 or 728-1319  
 Wanted to buy: 14 to 16 ft aluminum boat, no motor & lift needed. 324-0564  
 Wanted to buy: 16' or 18' boat trailer. Call days, 934-4485 or 324-4012, eyes  
 Wanted to buy: 2 childrens gates to block hallways and/or stairs. 733-4432  
 Wanted to buy: A to S drawer dresser. 733-7245  
 Wanted to buy: Adult male Shih-Tzu. 458-8993  
 Wanted to buy: Avon B: 1985 Western World handbook & price guide to Avon collectibles. 733-2452  
 Wanted to buy: Browning Carrol 12 gauge 3" over & under shotgun or Browning Automatic, 12 gauge 3" magnum. 733-2894  
 Wanted to buy: Field-away twin size bed. 733-5882  
 Wanted to buy: Front bumper for 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass. 543-8948  
 Wanted to buy: Garden hose. 458-4792  
 Wanted to buy: Good used fertilizer spreader cart. 878-9358  
 Wanted to buy: Professional quality bongos or congas. 733-1764  
 Wanted to buy: Little Tykes Coupe, 324-4717 eyes.  
 Wanted to buy: Used John Deere riding mower in good condition. 458-4792  
 Wanted: Toddlers booster seat/cr. seat. Size 4T to 5 winter coat and snowsuit, little girls, good condition. 734-7260  
 Wanted: Used bricks. Call 734-4973.

#### 821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

201 Sony stereo TV w remote, 6 mos. old, exc. cond. 733-8578

#### 825 WANTED TO BUY

14-16 aluminum boat, motor, & trailer. Needing repair. ok. 734-9414

#### 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

200 amp welder, auxiliary power 4 cyl gas, mounted on custom trailer, with driving lights, jack, hose work, bench & router, new main battery, looks and works great. \$1500 or best offer. 324-4946

#### 825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 10 red quilts. Call 543-5901  
 Wanted: 1 Michael Jordan rookie card, or 2 or 3 Shaquille O'Neal stadium club cards or 1 rookie card to trade for model airplane. 42-24576 eyes & whorls.  
 4" or 8" 2 tube florescent strip lights. Call 324-2567  
 AKC adult male Sheltie. 324-2922  
 Antique walnut dresser. 733-3739  
 Antique wash stand or commode. 733-3738  
 A-Sud Gaver washing machine in good condition. Call 543-5917  
 Camper for short bed Datsun. Call 733-1150  
 Comic Books, Mad magazines, Hot Wheels & Match Box cars. 734-5505  
 Crawford tractor in good condition with hydraulic blade, D- or JD 55. Also Interceptor in older JD tractor. 438-8215  
 Desperately need cheap plastic freezer containers. 733-7626

#### 825 WANTED TO BUY

Used 10 gallon & up fish aquarium & accessories. 526-5417 after 3pm  
 Used hydraulic tree digger for pick-up or tractor mount. 837-8278  
 Wanted: Old Cowboy, spurs, chaps, hats, tack, etc. 510-820-7853  
 Wanted: 220 electric cord, & 4 1/2 shotgun. Call 878-8668  
 Wanted: 400 bushel batch grain dryer. 501-731-0754  
 Wanted: 8-12 woolens or sub-woolens. 80-120 watt amp. 423-8293 for city  
 Wanted: 6 ft tables, & metal horse boxes in any size. 733-2838 anytime  
 Wanted: A wrecked or non-running Ford Bronco. 1975-81. Call 526-5396 anytime  
 Wanted: Black lacquer entertainment center, teakwood priced. Christmas plates, Royal Copenhagen set Bing & Grondahl. Call 326-0216  
 Wanted: Glass A motor-home, 27' or 31', 12,000-15,000. 733-5263

#### 825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Kitcherid Ultra Power mixer. 734-3575  
 Wanted: Matchbox cars and toy trucks. 843-6901  
 Wanted: Men's extra large tall insulated overalls. Men's extra large work coat. Call 734-7250  
 Wanted: Motorcycle for 7 year old, 80 or smaller. 543-6901  
 Wanted to buy: Old dry sink & old bakera's rack, juico reamer. 726-2218  
 Wanted to buy: Overhead garage doors. 10x16, 14x8. Call 734-7259  
 Wanted to buy: Platform scale weighing up to 500 pounds. Call 423-4934  
 Wanted to buy: Tires P-165 70 R15 & 4 chairs. Call 734-7259  
 Wanted: Propane tanks, 5 gallon. 458-4792  
 Call 328-5857  
 Wanted: Quilt rack in good condition. Also antique buttons. Call 734-6311  
 Wanted: Several quarts of raspberries for jam - willing to pay. Call 733-4535

# HYUNDAI CLEARANCE DAYS

THREE DAYS ONLY • FRI. SAT. SUN 12 to 5  
 EVERY NEW & USED CAR ON THE LOT CLEARANCE PRICED  
 • ONLY DOWNTOWN • 601 MAIN AVE. E.

 <b>1989 MITSUBISHI MONTERO</b> #07129110 5-Speed, Air, Cassette <b>\$9774</b>	 <b>1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER</b> #33090-4 5-Speed, Air, Cassette <b>\$3780</b>	 <b>1987 NISSAN 4x4</b> #310807H1 5-Speed, Shift, Cassette <b>\$6992</b>
 <b>1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT</b> #06996H3 Loaded & Very Low Miles <b>\$9993</b>	 <b>1990 HONDA ACCORD LX</b> #311047H1 Auto, Air, Cruise, 4 Dr. <b>\$11,775</b>	 <b>1985 NISSAN PULSAR</b> #32079H3 5-Speed, Cassette, Sun roof <b>\$2986</b>
 <b>1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE</b> #07134-0 Power Seats, Loaded <b>\$17,697</b>	 <b>1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b> #07117H0 4 Dr. Auto, Tilt, Cruise <b>\$12,994</b>	 <b>1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE</b> Auto, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette <b>\$12,497</b>

DOWNTOWN • 601 Main Ave. E.  
**733-1825**  
 All sale prices plus sales tax, title fee and \$40.00 doc. fee.  
**OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5PM**  
**Gary's WESTLAND HYUNDAI**

**WHY BUY A 1993? 1994 GEO METRO XFI'S**  
**2 TO CHOOSE FROM NOW \$5994\***  
 \*Dealer retains 1st time buyer of 400. Manufacturer's rebate of \$300 plus Sales Tax, Title Fee & Dealer Documentation Fee of \$55  
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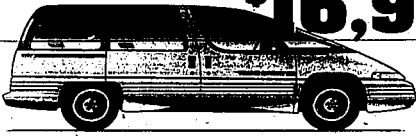


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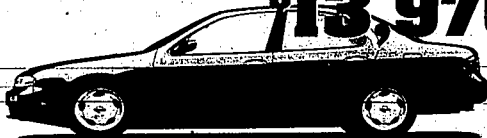
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The Times News

## PARADISE

Statistical reports  
don't tell the story:WHEN  
JOBSARE  
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Robert, the city's former executive director, says the city's financial problems are the result of a combination of factors: "Some of the things that happened here are things that could

have been prevented. We've had a number of things that have happened here that could have been prevented. We've had a number of things that have happened here that could have been prevented.

Given the fact that the city has had a long history of problems with a number of things that have happened here that could have been prevented. We've had a number of things that have happened here that could have been prevented.

However, the city's financial problems are the result of a combination of factors: "Some of the things that happened here are things that could have been prevented. We've had a number of things that have happened here that could have been prevented.



Interviews with those who suffer  
BY JOHN EHRLICHMAN





# WALTER SCOTT'S PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the Facts? Opinions? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full names will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



Beating and Beatty: So which "Love Affair" will it be?

**Q** I'm confused. I saw "Sleepless in Seattle" and enjoyed its nostalgic film-within-a-film of Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr in "An Affair to Remember." Then I heard that Warren Beatty and his wife, Annette Bening, were going to do a remake of that tearjerker. But I read that they were calling it "Love Affair." Isn't that an entirely different film?—R.N. Eure, Suffolk, Va.

**A** Two movies called "Love Affair" were made in the '30s: one with a young Humphrey Bogart in 1932, the other with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in 1939. They had nothing in common except their titles. The Dunne-Boyer tearjerker was so successful that its director, Leo McCarey, remade it in 1957 with Ker and Grant. Beatty, 56, and Bening, 35, are planning a film based on the Dunne-Boyer "Love Affair." But with the difficult-to-please Beatty involved, no one in Hollywood knows if the final product will closely resemble its 1939 namesake, the 1957 remake—or neither.

**Q** I see where Bob Hope celebrated his 90th birthday. Is his wife still living? How many children did they have? Why is it that Hope—the closest thing we have to a national treasure—has never been honored with an Oscar?—R.M. Boucher, Arnold, Pa.

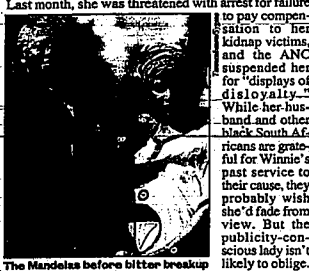
**A** Bob Hope and his wife of 59 years, the former showgirl Dolores Costello, reside in a 15-room, English-style mansion in North Hollywood. They have four adopted children: Linda, 53, who produces Hope's TV specials; Tony, 52, a lawyer in Washington, D.C.; Kelly, 46, a photographer; and Nora, 46, a housewife. The comedian often jokes that he never won an Academy Award for his movies, but he modestly fails to mention that he has received two Oscars and three other awards from the Academy for his humanitarian services and contributions to the film industry.

**Q** I'm a great admirer of Randy Shilts, the gay journalist who chronicled the worldwide AIDS epidemic in "And the Band Played On." What is the status of the filming of that book?—Bryan S. Gardner, Oklahoma City, Okla.

**A** After six years and three directors, "AIDS the Band Played On" airs this fall on HBO. The film became a political cause in Hollywood and attracted an all-star cast including Mathew Modine, Richard Gere, Alan Alda, Lily Tomlin, Anjelica Huston and Steve Martin. Shilts' latest book, "Conduct Unbecoming," a portrait of homosexuals in our armed forces, became a best-seller in May—aided no doubt when the President and the Pentagon made headlines with their dispute over gays in the military. Sadly, the writer himself made headlines earlier in the year, when he revealed that he'd developed AIDS at 41.

**Q** I try to keep up with news from South Africa, but I'm confused about its marital status of Nelson Mandela, head of the African National Congress, and his wife, Winnie. What role, if any, is she playing in the ANC these days?—John Adcock, Detroit, Mich.

**A** After 35 years of marriage, the Mandelas are living apart and not talking to each other. In fact, Winnie, 59, recently boycotted Nelson's 75th birthday dinner. Mrs. Mandela was convicted of kidnapping and assault in 1991, but her jail term was reduced to a fine. Last month, she was threatened with arrest for failure



The Mandelas before bitter breakup

**Q** Duran Duran has had its ups and downs, so I'm really glad it's making a comeback. When was the group formed? How did it get its name? Who's stayed with the band and who's left? Are the members married? Any kids?—Daniel Kelly, Spokane, Wash.

**A** The name Duran Duran comes from a character in "Barbarella," the French comic strip that became a Jane Fonda film. The band began in Birmingham, England, in 1978 with Roger, Andy and John Taylor (not related) and Nick Rhodes (real name: Nicholas Bates). Simon Le Bon joined as lead singer in 1980. Roger and Andy later left, and Warren Cucurullo signed on in 1986. As for family status: John, 33, is married to Amanda DeCadenet, a former British TV star, and they have a daughter; Nick, 31, just split from Julie Anne Friedman, an American heiress; Simon, 34, is married to model Yasmin Pavunch, and they have two daughters; and Warren, 36, and his lover have a son.



Duran Duran members (l-r) Warren, John, Nick, and Simon: Veteran rock group is enjoying comeback

**Q** I'm a great fan of John Le Carré and just published off his latest spy thriller, "The Night Manager." How does he live? How does he write his books—on a typewriter or computer? Is he married? And what is his private view of the end of the Cold War?—Matthew Feinberg, New York, N.Y.

**A** A former British spy himself, John Le Carré (real name: David Cornwell), 61, says he is thrilled to see the Cold War end with a whimper, not with a bang. He lives with his wife, Jane, on the Cornish coast in the South of England, where he writes his manuscripts with pen and ink. "Cornwell blames himself for romanticizing the espionage game in his many books. "Where I kick myself," he says, "is where I think I actually contributed to the myth of the intelligence services as being very good."

# PARADE

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For four years, John Ehrlichman held one of the most powerful jobs in the nation—coordinator of domestic policy in the Nixon White House. Before that, he had been a successful lawyer. In 1973, when he was 48, Ehrlichman was forced to resign under pressure, in the midst of the Watergate scandal. Eventually, he also was forced to reexamine his priorities and his career—a process that led to new choices. Though the men and women in this story lost their jobs in far less dramatic ways, they too were successful, confident, middle-aged business executives who were shocked by an unforeseen disruption in their lives and the need to make a fresh start.

**I**T DEVASTATED ME TO BE FIRED in 1973, in the midst of Watergate. Since college, I'd always worked at top speed. From a demanding law practice, I'd gone to work in Richard Nixon's White House. Days began at 6 a.m., and I seldom was home before 10 at night.

Suddenly there was a vacuum in my life. I had nothing productive to do. There is no tougher problem for the human spirit than to decelerate from a high-speed professional life to total unemployment. With the support of family and friends, it is often made easier—but every man and woman forced to cope with a sudden layoff is beset by stark doubts about self-worth and by fears for the future.

"Why me?" you ask yourself. You knew the boss was having problems and might lay off some people, but surely not you. You've made a good record over the years you've been with the company. You're 49 now, in good health, but when the boss told you to empty out your desk, you felt the burden of your years.

"Who," you wonder, "will hire somebody like me, at my age?" Who, indeed?

Countless American companies have shrunk since 1990. Tens of thousands of employees have lost their jobs in the process, and many remain unemployed in 1993. For the first time in decades, the layoffs have invaded the executive suites, forcing out executives in great numbers. What happens to senior managers who find themselves out of work for the first time in their lives? When savings are exhausted and unemployment compensation runs out, how do they cope?

This is an account of how eight senior managers have faced prolonged unemployment. One began his own business. Several turned to community centers established at his people like them. Some have found jobs. Others still search at a time when jobs are very scarce.

family is struck. Thomas Pearson, 51, lives in Southern California, where thousands have lost their jobs in the last two years. A director of product development at Harman International Industries, he became a casualty of downsizing last January. Pearson's company makes products that are relatively generous (including outplacement counseling), but his severance pay and health benefits have since run out. Despite efforts to find another job, he is still unemployed, although he does some consulting. When such work is unavailable, he collects a weekly unemployment check of \$210.

## YOU'RE 49, AND THE BOSS JUST TOLD

# WHO WILL



William Lindsey at his home in Huntington Beach, Calif. When his company began eliminating jobs, he decided to try it on his own.

"The hardest part," says one man, "is the mental aspect. And I know I can't sell myself to anyone if my spirits are down."

"The uncertainty is stressful," Pearson says. "I take it a day at a time—networking, calling everyone I've ever known and following up every lead. I'm listed in three placement data banks. But we're only about two months from having to begin selling things."

California's recession has hit the entire Pearson family hard. Two of their three grown-children have suffered job losses as well. Thomas, 29, an employee of McDonnell Douglas, was out of work for several months before he was recently rehired. Debbie, 27, a technician in an optometrist's office, was let go and has moved back with her parents in Laguna Hills. "My only income is \$160 a week unemployment insurance," she says, "and I couldn't keep my apartment anymore."

"It's scary," says Pearson's wife, Bonnie, a retired telephone technician. "There just aren't any jobs out there."

"When things get too tense around here, I bake cookies," Debbie says. "I'm doing a lot of baking lately." Single mother, Regina Lomanno, 35, was a department manager in a large Cleveland hospital, with a master's degree in her specialty. When a major health-plan pull-out last winter, the hospital began laying off staff. Lomanno's severance package consisted of two weeks' salary, with no outplacement counseling. Lomanno is the single parent of Christopher, 5, and Matthew, 3. To be free to look for work, she has con-

tinued their enrollment in a day-care center, which costs \$850 a month. "I only draw \$279 a week unemployment compensation," she says, "but the center gave me one free month and is letting me pile up a debt for a while. It's important that the boys keep up their routine. They are delightful, rambunctious kids, and they are the light of my life."

Lomanno looks for work every day. "It's difficult and exhausting," she confesses, "because I begin my day at about 5:15 a.m. I do laundry, make breakfast and get the boys up, dressed, fed and to day care before I can start."

She has not found any of the available government programs to be suitable for single, unemployed parents at an advanced career level, like herself. (Those programs tend to be directed toward women entering the workforce for the first time.) But there is some help.

"There is one arts program sponsored by the Cleveland United Labor Agency (which helps kids and unemployed parents go to arts events)," she says, "and the boys qualify for 'Healthy Start,' a Department of Health and Human Services program." But Lomanno feels that doctors reluctant to take on Medicaid paperwork may not be treating her with the same courtesy as before. "Being unemployed is a soul-stripping experience," she says.

Lomanno has joined the Career Initiatives Center (CIC). Patterned after the Forty-Plus Clubs in other

BY JOHN EHRLICHMAN

YOU TO EMPTY OUT YOUR DESK:

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urban centers, the CIC is a place where unemployed executives can use telephones and word processors, take courses in interviewing and self-marketing techniques, and hear speakers on networking, résumé-writing and entrepreneurship.

"It's positive and concrete action, and I need that," she says. "You have to focus when you get that desperate feeling. It's a humbling and humiliating experience to apply for food stamps and unemployment money. The Center is a wonderful support group."

"I'm going to terminate you." In Pasadena, Calif., John L. Baratti, 46, a business executive with a master's degree in management, has been out of work all this year. His wife, Bonnie, is a part-time teacher whose modest salary is helping to support their four daughters.

"One Friday," Baratti recalls, "I was called to talk to someone from Personnel. 'John,' he said, 'I'm going to terminate you. This is not an discussion. Just sign these papers.' He gave me a month and a half's pay, and that was that. My biggest concern then was that we couldn't afford the health benefits we'd had."

Baratti immediately started searching for a new job.



"I began to read how-to-find-a-job books and started networking on the phone for three hours a day. But I was dying inside." He has sent out 400 application letters. Twelve companies have responded, saying they would keep his letter on file.

A particular concern is his daughters' education. The Barattis want them to stay in their parochial schools, which means John needs a salary that can pay for it. "We're in arrears on tuition now," he says. "High school is coming up for our eldest, so I've applied for tuition aid. We've put the house up for sale, but there are three others for sale on our block."

"My wife is very supportive," Baratti says. "I keep her fully informed of the good news and about half of the bad news!" He adds, "The hardest part of being laid off is the mental aspect. And I know I can't sell myself to anyone if my spirits are down."

The pinnacle of his career, Brian Heimerl, 46, of Topanga, Calif., was at the top of his profession when he was fired in March. He was vice president, corpo-



Left: Regina Lomanno, a single parent, with sons Christopher (l) and Matthew. She rises at 5:15 a.m. to do household chores before beginning her daily job search. Above: J. Ross Campbell, a department store manager. When his unemployment insurance ran out, he worked as a part-time security guard.

## If You Lose Your Job

**Robert C. Bruce, who has 30 years of experience in career planning and placement, is the author of *Job Changes: Job Transition* (due out in 1994 from NTC Publishing Group). He offers the following suggestions:**

1. **Process what has happened to you.** Mourn, grieve, be angry for a couple of weeks. Then pick yourself up, go out and seize the day.
2. **Assess yourself. Identify your transferable skills.** Take time to figure out who you are, where you want to go and how to get there.
3. **Create a powerful résumé and write an effective cover letter.**
4. **Network. Contact friends, colleagues, neighbors, former employers—everybody—and tell them you are looking for a job.**
5. **Market yourself. Getting a new job is a sales campaign for your most important product—yourself. Remember, the person who will get the job is the one who is the most skilled at finding the job and interviewing for it.**

"I've explained to my children that I'm unemployed, and they've loved it. The plus in this is that I'm closer to them than ever."

mate secretary and director of Westwood One, for which he'd produced radio "Specials" for 11 years, featuring such stars as Madonna, Paul Simon and The Who. When the controlling shareholder decided to cut costs by dispensing with Heimerl's services, he was given 12 months' salary and sent home.

"I began looking for another job at once," he says. "I updated my résumé and networked in the radio industry. All that activity was my salvation. When résumés and networking became frustrating, I took a couple of freelance production jobs and some charity projects."

Heimerl says he had assumed that his producing experience would make him an attractive employment candidate. "I thought for sure that someone else would love to hire me," he says. "I made at least five calls a day and wrote many letters, but nothing much happened."

His wife, Nancy, a graphic artist, and their two children helped to keep his spirits up. "Nancy's a saint," Heimerl says. "And my kids keep me positive." He finally was hired in June, but Heimerl says the job didn't work out, and he went back to looking for work early this month.

"The greatest thing has just happened." Being fired "was the best thing that has ever happened to my career," says Gary Dewel of Chicago. "An experience like this forces you to look at yourself."

Dewel, 51, was an executive earning a six-figure salary at Navistar International, a manufacturer of heavy trucks, when a management change forced him out last November. "I had become an expert at managing corporate change," he notes, "but suddenly I was confronted with the biggest change in my personal life. I went home and told my wife, Mary. The greatest thing has just happened—I've been fired."

"Then panic set in," he says. "I began to wonder if I was as good as I thought I was. It took me about three months to work through that phase. I sat down and made an inventory of my skills and experience. Then I structured a plan to go forward." As with the others in this article, Dewel says family support was crucial: "My wife and two daughters are my cheerleaders. We share a certainty that we'll come through this."

While he has had some job offers, Dewel is holding out for a situation where, he says, "it will be fun to go to work every day." He adds, "Finding the right position is the challenge. 'When I go to a company which wants me—and where I want to be—I'll be a far better leader and manager because of this experience.'"

Look to the grandstand. Thressa Brown, 42, of Akron worked for Ohio Bell for 22 years. She rose

*continued*

# Kids Have a Blast With New Road Construction Video

## Road Construction Ahead Wins Children's Media Award

MONTEPelier, Vt.—When video producer Fredric Levine saw how much his young sons were fascinated with heavy equipment, he decided to make a video of big machines at work. The video, *Road Construction Ahead*, is now available.

### All the Big Machines Kids Love to Watch

Recorded at actual construction sites, the 30-minute tape features bulldozers, excavators, rock crushers, bucket loaders, and giant trucks. The video shows every stage of road building from surveying the site to the first car driving on the finished highway.

The narrator, a friendly construction worker named George, explains each segment. Drilling, blasting, grading, and paving are all shown.



### Reviewers Rave

The Philadelphia Daily News wrote, "any kid whose eyes widen when he or she sees construction equipment will go for this." Children's Book Service wrote, *Road Construction Ahead* "evoked more 'awesomes' and 'wows' than I've ever heard in 30 minutes. Thank you for bringing the big machines and all their mystique right into our living rooms!" Gannett News called the video "a Tonka tyke's dream come true."

### Parents and Grandparents Write

When I ask what your little wand...it's *Road Construction*," wrote Geri Lauenberg, a mandarin Hills, Cal. And Nancy Brian of Broken Arrow, Okla., wrote "*Road Construction Ahead* has been played five times a day since it arrived 6 days ago... We appreciate the great camera work and editing, the attention to humans and machines, and the neat ending."



"If your kids are fascinated by heavy equipment, then this video is for them."—United Media. *Road Construction Ahead*, \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling from Focus Video, 1-800-843-3686.

Lowell Heisterly's three grandchildren, ages 2 to 4 were "completely enthralled with this video... their parents say they have asked for it time after time. I wish to thank you for your insight into children's interests in producing such a video." Grandmother Leah Carpenter of Wheaton, Ill., wrote, "The video was thoroughly entertaining and educational for the whole family. The music was great too."

### Winner of

#### Children's Media Award

A panel of distinguished reviewers, educators and authors recently awarded "Road Construction Ahead" the 1992 California Children's Media Award for superior children's entertainment. The award is sponsored by a consortium of parenting publications.

*Road Construction Ahead* is recommended for children ages 1 to 8 and heavy equipment buffs of all ages. To order *Road Construction Ahead*, call toll-free, 1-800-843-3686, or send \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling to: Focus Video, Dept. P7 138 Main Street, Montpelier, VT 05602. Allow 14 days for delivery.

### WHO WILL HIRE MEP?/Continued

from a clerical job to management, ultimately leading a management team and earning nearly \$50,000 a year. During those years, she also completed her university work for a degree in business and organizational communications.

Like many high-tech companies today, Ohio Bell's parent company, American, decided to freeze its management pay by "retiring" about 2500 people last summer. Brown was offered a non-managerial job, which she declined. "I wanted a voice in choosing a new career path," she explains. "Ohio Bell was very good to me, but we simply had a difference of opinion about what I should do."

Her husband, John, has worked at Goodyear Tire & Rubber for 17 years, and the Browns, with a son in college, began to live on his wages. "My husband was very upset," Brown recalls. "He had seen me traveling and earning 100 percent. I went through a grieving process too, because I didn't understand it either. I try not to dwell on it now."

Theresa Brown's four sisters and her friends and colleagues immediately rallied to support her. "I've sent me cards and flowers and cookies," she says, "and some of the people at Ohio Bell put on a luncheon for me. It was all I could do to keep on top of my emotions. My husband and two sons were wonderful support, and my church family was too." Nine months later, Theresa Brown still doesn't have a job, though she is doing temporary work in a related field.

"I still have faith," she says. "People like me are in a running race, but we started behind some others. I observed and learned and imitated things that others already knew, and I became an excellent runner. Last November, I ran into an invisible wall and was knocked flat on my back. Then I heard, 'Look to the grandstand, Theresa.' And I looked, and there were Mother, Father, King, Joe and Arthur Ashe and Thurgood Marshall calling to me and saying, 'Get up! Get going!' We've paved the way. You must persevere."

"So now I have several goals. I intend to be the best that I can be. I must finish what I've started. And I intend to help others along the way. In five years, I'll have my own communications business. My husband and I realize this is my chance to plan for the rest of our lives." We're beginning to feel the financial pressure, but finances aren't be my main motivating factor. "It is long run," William Lindsey, 50, of Huntington Beach, Calif., wasn't fazed. He quit to start his own management consulting firm. "I saw the handwriting on the wall," he says, "when they began to scale down my group at Hughes Aircraft."

"Hughes eventually eliminated about 20,000 jobs." And I've always valued my freedom. I had an itch to be moving on. So in March 1991, I took the plunge."

"When you go out on your own after a long time at Hughes, it's scary," Lindsey says. His first year, he earned

about \$80,000 in consulting fees. But in 1992, he earned less than he had in 20 years. He took out a second mortgage on his home to pay for living expenses. "There was a time when I wondered what I was going to do," Lindsey admits. "What we did was tighten our belts. We don't eat out much anymore, and we haven't bought a new car in more than five years, and for sure we don't try to keep up with the times."

The financial problems have caused some strain in the Lindseys' marriage. "I grew up feeling very secure about money," says Margery Lindsey, "and financial stability has always been very important to me. Since he quit Hughes, Bill does all our finances, and it's not something I want to know about."

"But," she adds, "I have incredible confidence in Bill. He is bright, dedicated, and he works very hard. I guess the toughest thing is having his office here at home. The house always has my space, and now he's around all the time."

Lindsey now teaches part-time at Pepperdine University, and referrals are producing some clients for his consulting firm. "I am an eternal optimist," he says, "and I've seen a strong religious faith. I see great potential in what I'm doing."

The silver lining, J. Ross Campbell, 50, was operating manager of a Cleveland department store doing \$45 million in annual sales when the chain was sold to a larger retailer. In March 1992, he was fired. For the last year, he and his wife, Eileen, a part-time school secretary, have lived on her salary as well as their savings. When his unemployment compensation (\$294 a week) expired last spring, Campbell worked for a while as a part-time security guard four nights a week.

Every weekday, Campbell dressed in suit and tie and left his house on his old schedule. He went to Cleveland's Careers Initiative Center or to the public library to research job opportunities.

"I've been a very strong and reliable tremendous support," he says. "Our relatives have been making our mortgage payments for us, and our church is paying our four kids' tuitions. We have experienced great blessings."

"I'm closer to my people in this job hunt, and I've had a lot of help. And I have more time with my family. I don't spend money to golf anymore, so I go to my daughter's basketball games."

"The biggest plus in all of this is that I'm closer to my children than ever before. By explaining to them that I'm unemployed, and they have responded with great love. And now I can be with them when they need it, not just when it's convenient for me. That's the silver lining in all of the clouds."

Just as this was going to press, I learned that Campbell finally had found that department store job he'd been searching for all this past year. Just as his efforts and family knew it would, his effort brought his reward. Now he begins the long, restorative journey back from the dark time of unemployment. ■

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*"What love means to me," enter it in this year's Parade/Kodak Photo Contest. The 100 winners will be awarded \$100 each and the chance to have their photo published in Parade. (But don't wait too long, because the deadline—Sept. 13—is coming up.)*

*Need a jump start? Here are some tips to capture those winning moments:*

- Shift your attention between familiar settings and playing paparazzi.
- Shoot a mixture of photos.
- Don't be shy! Bring your camera everywhere you can.
- To catch an unusual slice of life, find a perch, then keep your camera up to your eye, watching and waiting. You just may find a winner!

### THE JUDGES

The judges of this year's photo contest are Eddie Adams, the photographer; Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist; Martin Weigt Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund; Leza Gibsons, co-host of the weekend edition of Entertainment Tonight; and Casey Kasem, the radio personality.

### CONTEST DEADLINE SEPT. 13, 1993

Send your entries to the "Love" Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4719. Photographs may be in color or black-and-white, but no larger than 8x10 inches.



A mother's love: Air Force Sgt. Dawn Marie Boener, returning from the Gulf war, hugs her 24-month-old son, Ryan. Photo by Dawn's mother, Nancy Lee Bailey of Mansfield, Mass.

## THE RULES

■ Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc. or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.  
 ■ No entry fee is required for participation.

■ Entries must be received no later than Sept. 13, 1993, and winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 5. We cannot accept postage-due mail.

■ All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. Each submission must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. The contestant's name, address and telephone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of each photograph.

■ Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entries to: "Love" Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4719.  
 ■ Contestants must know the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photographs.

■ All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photos.

■ Late, mutilated or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.  
 ■ One hundred photographs shall be selected for awards. The contest win-

ners will be determined by a panel of five judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the contest's theme of "Love." The decisions of the judges shall be final.

■ Each winner shall receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in the Dec. 5 issue of Parade, the contestant shall then receive an additional \$200. Any taxes are the responsibility of the winner.

■ Contestants formally designated as winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photograph and a release from each identifiable person in the photograph.

■ Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.

■ Acceptance of the prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photograph, name and likeness by Parade and/or Kodak and their licenses for editorial purposes concerning this contest or succeeding contests in Parade, books and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting Parade magazine and/or the contest or succeeding contests. Winners may also be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their photos for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.

■ This contest is void where prohibited.

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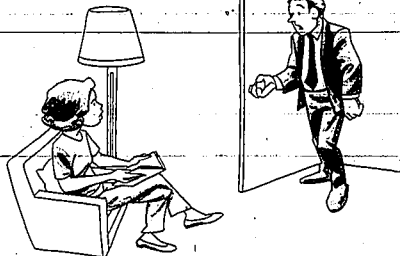
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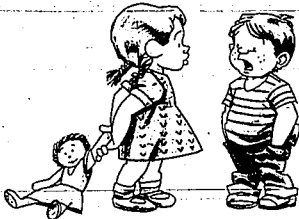


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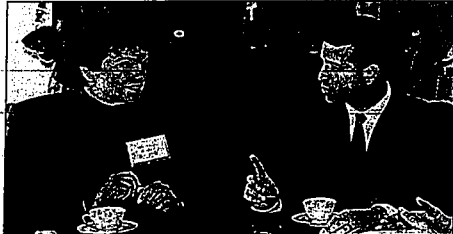


"Dad has been telling me about some totally weird machine called the 'Fax of Life.'"

# PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## The Wealthiest Senators—and the Poorest



Feinstein and Feingold at gathering of freshmen Senators. The two Democrats sat together, but they were at opposite ends of the financial scale.

**T**wenty-seven Senators have at least \$1 million in assets, with Dianne Feinstein—one of the Senate's 14 new members—leading the pack. That's the report from *Roll Call*, the Capitol Hill newspaper, based on 1992 financial-disclosure forms. Feinstein (D., Calif.) and her husband, Richard Blum, a real-estate developer, have an estimated net worth of at least \$38 million. Claiborne Pell (D., R.I.) was second on the millionaires' list, with \$17 million. He was followed by John Danforth (R., Mo.), with \$16 million, and Herbert Kohl (D., Wis.), with \$15 million.

At the opposite end of the financial scale, five Senators had an estimated net worth below \$0, due to campaign costs and other debts. The poorest was Jeff Bingaman (D., N.M.), at -\$813,000.

Conrad Burns (R., Mont.) was next, at -\$195,000. He was followed by Mark Hatfield (R., Ore.), at -\$87,000; Kit Bond (R., Mo.), at -\$70,000; and Majority Leader George Mitchell (D., Maine), at -\$14,000.

The poorest freshman Senator was Russell Feingold (D., Wis.), with an estimated net worth of \$0. No assets, no liabilities—just that annual Senate salary of \$133,644.

## Megacities in the Year 2000

**A**t the start of the next century, 40% of the world's people will be living in cities, according to a new report from the United Nations Population Fund. The report predicts that at least 83% of the population growth through the end of the 1990s will occur in urban areas—as a result of industrialization in Asia, Africa and Latin America. In 1990, seven of the 10 most-populated metropolitan areas were in developed nations. That

will be reversed in 2000, when seven of the top 10 metropolitan areas will be in the Third World. Here are those megacities, with projected populations for 2000:

- 1) Mexico City.....26.8 million
- 2) São Paulo.....22.1 million
- 3) Tokyo.....19 million
- 4) Shanghai.....17 million
- 5) New York.....13.8 million
- 6) Calcutta.....13.7 million
- 7) Bombay.....15.4 million
- 8) Beijing.....14 million
- 9) Los Angeles.....13.9 million
- 10) Jakarta.....13.7 million

## Famous Cheerleaders

Some unlikely celebrities once screamed, "Let's go, team!" The following comes from *The People's Almanac Presents The Book of Lists: The '90s Edition*, by David Wallace and Amy Wallace, due out in October:

**Paula Abdul**, singer, dancer.

**Van Nuys (Calif.) High School**.

**Ann-Margret**, actress, New Trier Township High, Winnetka, Ill.

**Jerry Lewis**, comic, actor.

**Irvington (N.J.) High**.

**Susan Lucci**, soap-opera star.

**Garden-City (N.Y.) High**.

**Madonna**, singer, actress.

**Adams High**, Rochester, Mich.

**Steve Martin**, comic, actor.

**Garden Grove (Calif.) High**.

**Michael Milken**, junk-bond dealer, Birmingham High; Van Nuys, Calif.

**Patty Hearst Shaw**, newspaper heiress, Sacred Heart Prep School; Menlo Park, Calif.

**Meryl Streep**, actress.

**Bernardsville (N.J.) High**.

**Raquel Welch**, actress.

**La Jolla (Calif.) High**.

**Vanna White**, TV hostess.

**North Myrtle Beach (S.C.) High**.

Adapted from *The People's Almanac Presents The Book of Lists: The '90s Edition*, by David Wallace and Amy Wallace. Copyright ©1993 by David Wallace and Amy Wallace. Published by Little, Brown & Co.



Milken and Abdul, far from high school

## Sunday Freebie: Cancer Tests

Certain cancers—such as those of the breast, colon and prostate—are more likely to occur after age 65. Early detection can help in treatment.

... **Cancer Tests You Should Know About**—a booklet listing the tests Americans 65 or over should have, and how often—has been prepared by the National Cancer Institute. For a free copy, write: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 80; Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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"I LOVE CORN ON THE COB, BUT I'M LOOKING FOR NEW RECIPES THAT USE CORN."—FRAN SEITZ, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

# CRAZY FOR CORN

There are certain tastes of summer from childhood that stay with us all our lives. For me, the hands-down winner is Silver Queen corn, with its sweet, tender white kernels. Each year in late August, it appeared at farm stands and then, magically, in my mother's kitchen. The first bite was always perfect, and the fun part was eating like a typewriter—across each row and back, a kernel at a time, to make the corn last as long as possible.

Today, I still adore corn not only for its flavor but also for its marvelous versatility when cooked "off the cob" in everything from corncakes to soups to salsas.

To remove the kernels from an ear of corn, first trim the stem ends flat (after corn is shucked). Stand the cob upright on a flat surface and—working with a small, sharp, paring knife—run the knife carefully along the cob, just under the kernels, pressing against

the cob. (Two ears yield a generous cup of kernels.)

Place the kernels in boiling water 2 to 3 minutes, depending on freshness; drain,

run under cold water, then drain again. (Truly crazy for corn? Place the stripped cob in chicken broth to infuse it with corn flavor.)

To satisfy your future corn cravings, blanch fresh kernels in boiling water for only 1 minute, drain under cold water, shake dry, then freeze in 1-cup portions in well-sealed plastic bags. That way, you'll be able to feast on August's greatest gift all year round!

## SEND US YOUR LETTERS

If you need help with cooking or entertaining? Tell us about it. We cannot solve personal problems, but we'll try to answer your questions in letters upcoming in Food Problems, p. 8. Box 1661, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-1661.



## AUGUST CORN CHOWDER

Whenever cold soups call for chicken broth, be sure to defat it completely for best results. Also, black pepper is the only spice in this chowder, so freshly ground is a must.

- 4 cups defatted chicken broth
- 2 ears corn, kernels removed, cobs reserved and halved crosswise (see note below)
- 4 sprigs fresh dill (including stems) plus 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- 4 peeled and new potatoes, unpeeled, cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 2 cups low-fat plain yogurt
- 3 cucumbers, peeled, seeded and cut into small dice
- 1 small red bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- Coarsely ground black pepper, to taste

1. Place broth, corn cobs and dill sprigs in a heavy pot. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, simmer 10 minutes. Discard cobs and dill.  
2. Add potatoes to broth and cook for 8 minutes or until tender. Add corn kernels and cook 1 minute longer. Remove from heat; pour soup through a strainer, reserving vegetables and broth.

3. Place yogurt and 2/3rds of the diced cucumbers in the bowl of a food processor; pulse on and off just to combine ingredients (so some texture remains). With motor on, pour in 1 cup of reserved broth through feed tube and pulse machine on to just combine ingredients. Remove to a bowl. Save any leftover broth for another use.

4. Stir in the reserved vegetables, remaining diced cucumber, bell pepper and chopped dill. Season with fresh black pepper. Refrigerate for up to 2 hours. Serve chilled.

Serves 4. Per 1-cup serving: 212 calories, 2g fat, 5mg cholesterol.

NOTE: If you like, cut 3 more ears of corn (with kernels) into 1-inch lengths as a cook separately 2 to 3 minutes. Then divide corn between bowls and ladle soup on top.

YOU'LL RELISH THESE DELICIOUS  
"OFF-THE-COB" IDEAS FOR CHOWDER,  
CORNCAKES, SALAD AND SALSA

BY SHEILA LUKINS

## SALMON CORNCAKES

When poaching salmon, whether to serve on its own or to use as an ingredient, season your liquid well with white wine, peppercorns, celery leaves, fresh parsley and a bay leaf for greatest flavor.

- 2 cups water  
1 cup dry white wine  
1 bay leaf, preferably fresh  
4 whole peppercorns  
2 sprigs parsley  
A few celery leaves  
2 salmon steaks, about 1/2 pound each  
1 cup fresh corn kernels, cooked  
1/2 cup finely chopped shallots  
1/2 cup finely diced red bell pepper  
1/2 cup finely diced celery  
1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro leaves  
1/2 cup nonfat plain yogurt, drained  
1/2-1 1/2 minutes in a fine strainer  
1/2 cup "light" mayonnaise  
1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard  
Dash of Tabasco sauce  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste  
1 egg plus 1 egg white, lightly beaten  
1/2 cups cracker crumbs  
4 tablespoons olive oil

1. Combine water, wine, bay leaf, peppercorns, parsley and celery leaves in a shallow 8x8-inch pan. Slowly bring to a boil, reduce to a simmer and add salmon steaks. Simmer until salmon is just cooked through—7 to 10 minutes, depending on thickness. Remove with a

slotted spatula, drain and cool slightly. Flake salmon into a bowl (do not break it up too finely; discard skin and bones).  
2. To the salmon add corn, shallots, red pepper, celery and cilantro. Fold together gently with a rubber spatula.

3. Combine yogurt, mayonnaise, mustard and Tabasco in a separate bowl. Fold into salmon mixture. Season with salt and pepper. Gently fold the egg, egg white and 1/4 cup of the cracker crumbs into the salmon mixture.

4. Form into 8 large or 12 medium-sized patties. Lay some cracker crumbs on a plate and coat the patties on both sides, using more crumbs as needed. Refrigerate, covered, for up to 1 hour.

5. Heat 2 tablespoons olive oil in a non-stick skillet over medium heat. Cook salmon corncakes a few at a time until golden, about 3 minutes per side. Add more oil to skillet as needed. Serve immediately with Festival Corn Salsa alongside.  
Serves 8 as an entree or 12 as an appetizer. Per serving (based on 8 cakes) about the same: 308 calories, 26g fat, 60mg cholesterol.

## FESTIVAL CORN SALSA

Any salsa is best when served fresh. If isn't convenient to make the salsa just before serving time, prepare and refrigerate all your ingredients ahead of time and toss together 15 minutes before serving. It sparkles!

- 1 cup fresh corn kernels, cooked  
1 ripe papaya, peeled, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch dice  
1/2 cup finely diced red onion  
2 ripe plum tomatoes, seeded and finely diced  
1/6 teaspoon finely minced garlic  
1 tablespoon finely grated lime zest  
1/4 cup fresh lime juice  
1/8 cup chopped fresh cilantro

In a large bowl, combine all ingredients except cilantro. Toss together. Refrigerate, covered, for up to 2 hours. Just before serving, toss with cilantro.

**Yield:** About 4 cups. Per 1-cup serving: 108 calories, 1g fat, 10 cholesterol.

**NOTE:** If cilantro is not a favorite, substitute fresh basil or flat-leaf parsley.

## CORN-TABOULEH SALAD

Bulgur wheat is readily available in most supermarkets and specialty food stores. If you prefer another grain, you can easily substitute cooked rice, barley or couscous. When mixing the salad, use a fork to keep grains from sticking together.

- 1 cup bulgur wheat  
1 teaspoon finely minced garlic  
1 cup water  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1 Granny Smith apple, cored and cut into 1/4-inch dice  
1/2 cup golden raisins  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
2 cups fresh corn kernels, cooked  
1/2 seedless cucumber, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch dice  
4 ripe plum tomatoes, cut into 1/4-inch dice  
3 scallions (with 3 inches of the green left on), thinly sliced on the diagonals  
1/2 cup basil leaves, thinly sliced  
Salt, to taste  
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste

1. Combine the bulgur, garlic, water and olive oil in a large bowl. Mix together, then set aside for 30 minutes.  
2. In another bowl, mix the diced Granny Smith apple and golden raisins with lemon juice to prevent the apple from discoloring.

3. After 30 minutes, fluff the bulgur well with a fork. Add all the remaining ingredients, using a fork to combine and fluff the salad.

Serves 6. Per serving: 209 calories, 6g fat, 0 cholesterol.

**NOTE:** If you like your corn very sweet (and who doesn't?), add 1 tablespoon of sugar to the boiling water before you cook the corn.

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- I want "Jerry's kids" to win, too! Enclosed is my \$ \_\_\_\_\_ contribution payable to MDA. \*
1. What runner did a "top" number on the Marathon?  
A. Debbie Gibson  
B. Hammer  
C. Rick Warren  
D. M.M. of the phone
2. What runner did a "top" number on the Marathon?  
A. Who was the only U.S. President to appear on the Marathon?  
A. Ronald Reagan  
B. Jimmy Carter  
C. Richard Nixon  
D. George Bush
3. What celebrity has made the most Marathon appearances?  
A. Clint Eastwood  
B. Chevy Chase  
C. Lily Tomlin  
D. Lily Tomlin

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## LYNN MINTON REPORTS: FRESH VOICES®

**'I turned my life around'**

Two years ago, Terrill Green of Tallahassee, Fla., was 17, failing badly in school, hanging out with a bad crowd and headed for trouble. Then he decided to change. Here is how—and why—he did it:



It was middle school when I turned bad. When I got there, nobody knew me. I used to watch these boys walk around. Everybody knew them, everybody looked up to them, and everybody wanted to hang around with them. I wanted that publicity. They were cool, and they were bad. They had more money. They wore the special shoes, the clothes, the gold jewelry. I wanted all that stuff.

I wanted to play basketball, but it didn't work out. The coach needed two more people, but I missed the first two days of practice, so he didn't pick me. Back then, I thought he was being unfair, because I was better than the two he picked. And I was mad.

I never thought I got—or would get—a fair shake from anybody, not even my parents. Now that I look back on it, I know it was me that was the problem. But then, I thought it was everybody else who didn't treat me right, treat me as equal to other people.

I wanted to get known. I wanted to be like the cool guys—the bad and stuff. I started skipping class. I didn't want to do the work. I didn't want to learn. I tried to do what they did. I stole. You do stuff to other people, and you think it's cool, because the wrong crowd looks up to you. We built a lot of kids. Once some new boy came in with a gold chain on that we liked, so one of our boys lured him into the locker room, and somebody held him, and we just ripped off the chain and took it. He told the principal, and he pressed charges against us. That's the kind of stuff I used to do then. I got involved with the police and had to do community hours.

My mom was real mad. She was frustrated, because she thought she wasn't raising me right. We had arguments. Teachers would call about my attitude, about the work I wasn't doing. My mother would put me on punishment a lot—take away my TV and stereo, my telephone. Try to make me study, get tutors and all that. My father was helping my mother out, punishing me and stuff. To make me

*continued*



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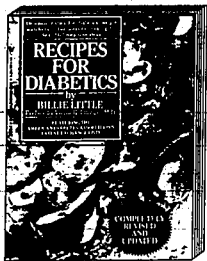
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# FRESH VOICES® CONTINUED

do the work and be nice to my teachers. My mom made me do chores—clean the house and cut the yard—and go make money cutting other yards. To do something like that means a strong, willing-person. She brought me up right. But things got to the point where she wanted me to move to my father's. He lived way across town, though, and I didn't like the environment over there, so I begged her to let me stay, telling her, "I'll do better. I'll do better."

It was three years, though, before I decided to turn myself around. Toward the end of 10th grade, I was feeling disappointed in myself. I'd always had a dream to be just like Dr. J (Julius Erving, the basketball star). My father really liked him, and he'd given me this tape where Dr. J stressed, "Go to class. Education is your best bet." But it hadn't really meant anything to me. Then, just before summer, the basketball coach resigned, and we got a new coach, Coach Woody Hildebrandt. One of the football coaches who knew I could play basketball, just by watching me in gym class, told Coach Hildebrandt about me, and he said he wanted to meet me. He sat down and talked to me, one on one, about what kind of year can we have in basketball. And in school. We really got to know each other. He wanted me to play for him, and he told me, "You'll have to have the grades."

After school ended, he kept the gym open. And I used to go up and play, and he thought I was real good, that I could be a big influence on the team. And he said how this and that could happen if I made my grades. It wasn't a racial thing either. The coach who kept me out was black, and Coach Hildebrandt is white. He was the biggest inspiration to me.

At the same time, another chance opened up for me. My mom knew a teacher at the high school, and she told my mom about this six-week program at Florida State University for minority black kids, and my mom got me into it. I wanted to chill out at home, but she talked me into it. You live at the dorm, go to class, get credit. You go on trips and learn about your environment—but in a fun way. You play in the water, have mud fights and stuff, but also you learn about the water and soil and things.

Some of the counselors were big-time FSU football players. They'd be there, and they'd take us to the gym or the basketball court or the football field or the weight room and just hang out with us for the most of it. It was real fun. In class, we talked about peer pressure, because most of the kids in

the program had problems with peer pressure. They taught us self-esteem, poise and control. We learned all the values in life. And we had a chance to talk to each other and to the counselors. It was really nice. A kid would get up and tell how his life was, growing up, and we'd know how each other felt. I talked about small stuff, but I never did any huger/huge thing got out of me—I'd just want to be strong.

We went to class like college students. I said to myself, "This is pretty fun, walking around on campus like you're a regular college student. This is not bad, going to class like this." I got to where you were looking forward to going back to high school. A lot of kids from that program have turned around, besides me. I go back now and talk to the new kids.

When I went back to school that fall, it was like starting all over again. I had a whole new attitude. I was willing to go to class. I was going to be somebody, not try to be like somebody else. I was going to play basketball and make a name for myself and have kids look up to me.

When I did make the team, I was good, and everybody started to know me, and I had new friends. My senior year, I made a 3.0 grade-point average for the first time in my life—I went from a 2.7 to a 3.0—and I got a scholarship to college. I now have a new goal: to get a college diploma.

Coach Hildebrandt and I are still friends—we're really tight. We go out to eat. And he asked me to talk to kids coming up in high school, tell them about my past experiences. He said that it would probably help them.

*"Hoosiers," available on video, is a strong story about the relationship between a new coach (Gene Hackman) and the players on a small-town Indiana high school basketball team.*

## Questions from girls

"I'd like to know why, when you like a guy and he tells you he likes you, he just completely ignores you? That has happened to me many times.

I fell him in person, or I write him a letter, or I have a friend tell him—nothing. He just says, 'Oh, I'm sorry. I didn't see you.'"  
—Karin E. Radford, 15, McColl, S.C.

"I want to know why, if you're a little overweight, not a guy in the world will ask you for a date."  
—Kathleen Downing, 15, Dolores, Colo.

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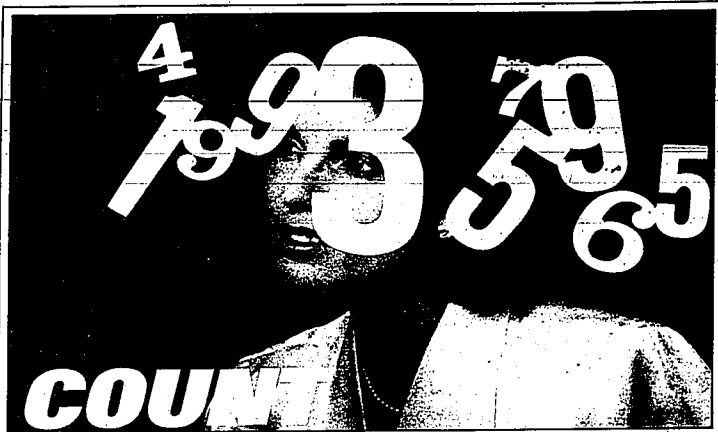
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## COUNT ME IN

**What's in a Name?  
More Than You and I  
Ever Thought Possible**

By J. J. Leonard

I admit it. I'm a skeptic, one of those people who doesn't like to take things on faith. In the days of Columbus, I'd probably have insisted that the world was flat. (It doesn't look round, now does it?) So it goes without saying that I find it difficult to accept concepts like numerology. How could the letters and numbers associated with my name and birthdate say anything at all relevant about me?

I may be a tough sell, but I don't like to leave any stone unturned—especially one that might actually help me in my personal life and career. So when I had the chance to have a numerology profile done I took it, in part to prove that my skepticism was well-founded.

I'd almost forgotten about the profile when the envelope arrived several weeks later. I flopped on my bed and tore it open, ready to laugh out loud at the stranger they described. The first paragraph made me sit up and take notice. By the third page, the truth had hit home loud and clear. This was no stranger I was reading about. This was me! Still, it could have been a coinci-

dence. So I convinced a friend to have her's done. Though we've been very close for over ten years, we're completely different. Our personalities, what we believe in, how we lead our lives, even our strengths differ. The perfect test.

We reviewed her profile together. It was nothing like mine. She was astounded as she recognized trait after trait. A couple of points required reflection, but then she'd nod her acceptance of those, too. One passage evoked memories of her childhood, and she told me about being confused and a little scared of the acute awareness that she'd harbored even as a kid. It had set her apart from the other children who didn't share her capacity for perception. Two pages later, there it was in black and white. The ability, the early fear . . . the works. "This is so weird," she said, with a gasp. "It's all right on target."

With new respect for numerology, I decided to find out more. After numerous phone calls, I managed to track down Matthew Goodwin, a nationally recognized numerologist, and the expert responsible for

the profiles my friend and I had received. I soon discovered that Goodwin rates among the top in his field. Author of the definitive *Numerology: The Complete Guide*, he's also appeared on radio and television, and written a column on numerology for a Los Angeles newspaper. In the 16 years that he's worked as a professional numerologist, Goodwin has helped thousands to discover their strengths, weaknesses, deep inner needs and emotions. "Numerology allows you to help yourself by increasing your awareness of your own character, as well as your understanding of others and how to better deal with them," he says.

How does it work? It all starts with your name and birthdate. They are the data base, from which a numerologist is able to describe you sight unseen. "Number values are assigned to the letters in your name," Goodwin explained to me over the phone. "By adding these—along with the numbers in your birthdate—in a multitude of different combinations—a numerologist establishes your key numbers. He then inter-

prets the meaning of these key numbers, which results in a complete description of your personal characteristics."

When I finally caught up with Goodwin in person, I immediately asked him how he became involved in numerology. After all, it's not your regular nine-to-five occupation. It turns out that he just stumbled into it some 20 years ago. At the time, the MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) graduate was a partner in an architectural firm, responsible for hiring the new employees. He worked with an assistant who habitually voiced her evaluation of prospective applicants each time she handed over a new resume. He found that her comments—whether good or bad—pegged the individuals he'd employed. "After a while I began to listen before I hired, rather than after," he says with a grin. "Her insights made a big difference in finding the right people."

After two years, the assistant moved away. Before she left, though, Goodwin asked her to share the secret of her success. The answer

(much to his surprise) was numerology. "The only way I could have ever believed in numerology was to see it work for two years and never know what it was," says Goodwin in

**T**his was no  
stranger  
I was reading  
about.  
This was me!

haps he'd been overlooking an important part of himself. Not long after, he went back to school. Four years later, he's a satisfied, happy psychologist, who can't believe that he ever worked at a computer terminal. "Becoming a psychologist is the last thing I thought I'd ever do," he admits with a chuckle.

Sometimes understanding someone else is just as important as understanding one's own self. Jim and Lisa Casey were able to improve—and perhaps even save—their bumpy marriage with the aid of numerology. "From the very beginning, I was always trying to change Lisa," admits Jim. "I always thought that my way was best." But instead of Lisa changing, fights and more fights resulted. Then they had their profiles done. "I gained a whole new insight about Lisa—what motivated her, why she did things the way she did, what her basic needs were," Jim explains. With the new understanding came new respect. "After reading her profile, I no longer tried to change Lisa each time she did something differently than I would have. For the first time I realized that she was not trying to be difficult, she was just being herself." Not surprisingly, their fights grew less frequent, and the marriage began to flourish.

Numerology has even helped parents to better understand and

communicate with their children. Mary Gilroy had a profile done for her 18-year-old son who was getting ready to start college. Although Mary recognized most of the traits described in the profile, her son did not. A long discussion resulted, perhaps the first heart-to-heart talk they'd had since he'd become a teenager. "By using the profile as a vehicle for self-discovery, she was able to awaken within her son a new understanding of his abilities and potential," comments Goodwin. "He left home with a new look of self-confidence about him, his profile in hand for future reference."

Donna Thompson is a teacher who devotes herself to caring for her children, her husband, her house, her neighbors, even stray animals. Yet for years, the one person she neglected was herself. Eventually she neglect began to take its toll—on her and her loved ones. She couldn't understand why she felt so frustrated and resentful so much of the time. When her numerology profile revealed that she tended to allow herself to be treated like a doormat, the point finally hit home. She suddenly realized that she had to balance her own needs along with everyone else's. It's taken some work, but she no longer ignores herself—and no longer lets herself be taken advantage of. She's a lot happier because of it. And so is her family.

Whether you use numerology to examine your life, take advantage of unexplored opportunities, confirm talents that in your heart you know are there, or simply figure out where to go next, it can be a penetrating tool to help you better understand yourself. "Numerology gives you the whole picture," explains Goodwin. "You see all the diverse parts of your personality and how they uniquely come together to make the person you are. Through this complete view you're able to make the most of your strengths in a way that wasn't possible before."

#### WHAT DO YOU ADD UP TO?

This is your chance to find out what numerology reveals about you. Though Matthew Goodwin usually charges \$80 or more for his expertise, he has agreed to a special arrangement for Parade readers. For only \$12.00 your numerology profile will be prepared by the renowned Goodwin and his staff. To receive a comprehensive printed explanation of their findings and conclusions, simply follow the instructions on this page.

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#### NAME USED TODAY:

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# ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Say circle A is stationary and has a circumference of 2 inches. Circle B is free to roll around the inside of the perimeter of circle A and has a circumference of one inch. If

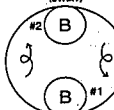
circle B, starting at point C, rolls completely around the inside of the perimeter of circle A, returning to point C, how many revolutions will it have made?



—Anne Blackwell, Cahaba Heights, Ala.

I know it doesn't look like it, but the answer is two, and here are their positions:

(START)



This may not quite fit your column, but I'd be grateful for your thoughts. I sent flowers to a wake and then a Mass card to the widow, who had been getting a divorce from the deceased. I also enclosed a note offering special words to the young daughter. I typed the note and have been criticized by the widow because it was not handwritten. What do you think about this?

—Anonymous, New York, N.Y.

I think the widow was rude to criticize you when you meant no harm, ungrateful for your kind note and frivolous to value form over substance, especially at a time like this. But maybe you should forgive her, because she was undoubtedly under stress. Speaking for myself, I'd be pleased to forever dispense with anything negative attached to the typewritten word. The time has come for change. After all, how many of you would prefer reading a handwritten issue of PARADE each week?

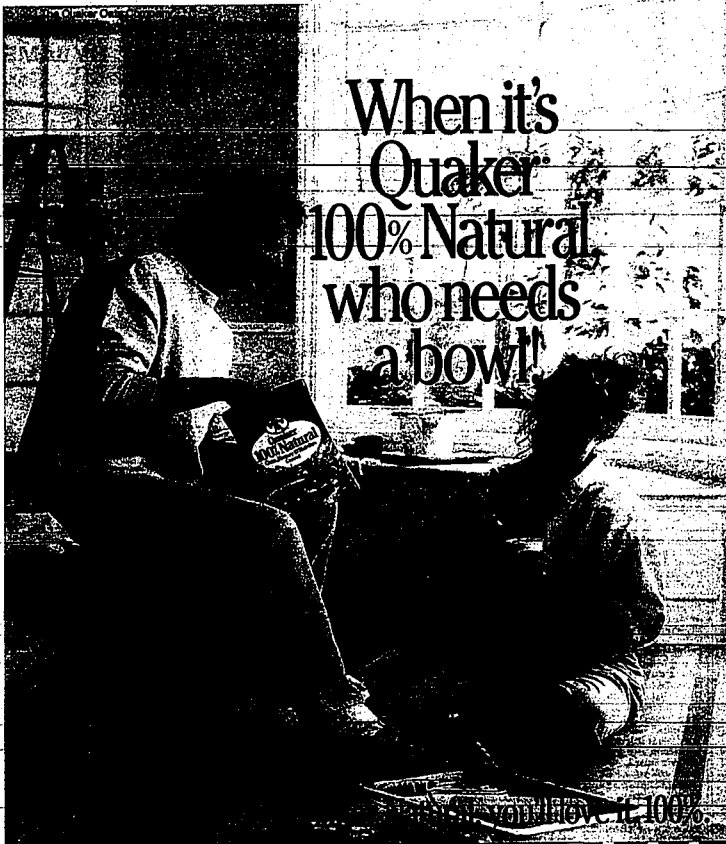
How do you know when you're middle-aged?

—Robert Rosenbloom, Port St. Lucie, Fla.

When you get up in the morning and hear the "snap, crackle and pop" before you get to the breakfast table.

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. Personal replies are not possible.

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# FAT RILEY

BY JAMES BRADY

## Brady's Bits

Oddly, for an athlete so celebrated for his basketball achievements, Pat told me, "I was a better football player. I was a quarterback, and Dallas drafted me, and when I went down there, [Cowboys Coach Tom] Landry said they wanted me to play receiver or defensive back. He said they had [quarterbacks] Don Meredith and Craig Morton and 'a guy in the Navy' who was Roger Staubach. So I decided to play basketball instead." Riley was wearing a smacking ring on his left hand, and I asked what championship it memorialized. "This is the 1965 ring," he said. "I have six of them. My wife picked out all the rest and turned them into earrings and such and replaced them with bits of glass. It was in 1965 that we [the Lakers] really became a great team. That was when, for the first time, we beat the Celtics. Our tormentors."

**T**HE COACH AND I were sitting in his book publisher's offices in Manhattan, and I got Pat Riley of the Knicks talking about Earvin

Magic Johnson's and his admitted liaisons with numerous women, and about Michael Jordan's well-publicized high-stakes gambling. What was going on here? What has happened to our idols? Don't we have heroes anymore?

Riley is one smart cookie, as well as a tremendous professional, and he answers a tough and maybe even loaded question about as well as anyone can. "I'm a basketball coach," he said, "not a Ph.D. Coaching is an interactive relationship—coach and player—and even people in the industry say, 'You can't get hard-nosed coaches anymore.' I don't believe that. What I don't like is fraternization. When I played, you never went out with an opponent the night before a game. Today, there's ego pride. They know each other so well that it starts friendly and then it gets ugly with the trash talk."

"As for Jordan and his betting, this is a business. There has to be a tacit code of conduct in which you take care of business. We [the Knicks] discuss this heavily. Sex is the most primal instinct of mankind. There are groupies. Players have to be careful, and I believe today they are."

"But, you know," he added, and this line really stays with me, "the Ten Commandments are not the Ten Suggestions."

Riley's new book, his second, is called *The Winner Within*, published by G.P. Putnam's Sons—and, by the time you read this, he will be heading out for a seven-city book tour and the talk shows. The Knicks go to training camp Oct. 8 and start their NBA season soon after. "I just found out six of our first eight games are on the road, and we open Nov. 5 against the Celtics in Boston," Riley said, already rolling his eyes in one of those "woe is me" moves you get from the great coaches just before they whip your butt by maybe 30 points.

Riley's dad was a coach, and young Pat attended high school in Schenectady, N.Y., starring in both hoops and football, before going on to stardom at the University of Kentucky and then into

## Born:

March 20, 1945,  
in Rome, N.Y.

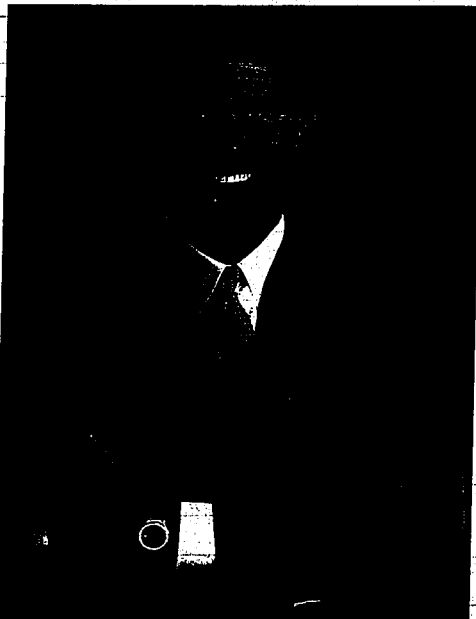
## Personal:

Married to wife, Christine, since 1970; son, James, 8, and daughter, Elizabeth, 4.

## Career

### Highlights:

Played basketball at University of Kentucky, 1963-67; team MVP three years; NCAA finale, 1966. In NBA, played for San Diego Rockets, 1967-70; Los Angeles Lakers, 1970-75 (NBA champions, 1972); Phoenix Suns, 1975-76. Broadcaster for Lakers, 1977-78. Assistant coach of Lakers, 1978-81 (NBA champions, 1980). Head coach of Lakers, 1981-82 (NBA champions 1982, 1985, 1987, 1989) and NBA Coach of the Year, 1990. Co-host of *NBA Showtime* on NBC-TV, 1980-91. Head coach of New York Knicks, 1991-92. Also served as NBA Coach of the Year, 1993.



**C**oach Riley talks about "Magic" Bird and Michael Jordan, about family and innocence—even the Ten Commandments

professional basketball and six NBA championships as either player or coach.

Riley is lean; elegant man who conveys authority. But how does he get millionaire ballplayers to respond? "At the start," he said, "I explain my philosophy, the idea of teamwork. I give them a plan,

I teach them, and we practice it every day. They don't have to like me. My job is to be the voice. Their job is to play."

His favorite pro? Magic Johnson, who played for him, and Larry Bird who opposed him: "They were like warriors, with genuine respect for each other. Two great winners, men who helped the others be better and helped the team. The only two who tried always to do that and didn't care about themselves." **ED**

# WHAT'S UP

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

BOOKS

## Poetic Visions And Viewpoints

Several new poetry anthologies have been cast along highly unconventional lines. *Chapters Into Verse*, two volumes edited by Robert Atwan and Laurance Wieder (Oxford University Press, \$25 each), is an assemblage of poetry in English inspired by the Bible. Spiritually, stylistically and chronologically, the range is absolutely astonishing—so that, to cite one example, poetic images of the Creation by John Milton and by James Weldon Johnson run on succeeding pages. Poems are preceded by the biblical lines that inspired them; but, unfortunately, information on the poets is totally absent, with not even their dates given. Volume I covers Genesis to Malachi (i.e., the Old Testament); Volume II, the Gospels to Revelation.

### CHAPTERS INTO VERSE

**Greece in Poetry**, edited by Simoni Zafiroopoulos (Abrams, \$39.95), is a collection of verse and images from Homer to the modern, strikingly illustrated by statuary, paintings and photographs. All blend together with a surprisingly contemporary flair.

**Against Forgetting**, edited by Carolyn Forché (Norton, paperback, \$19.95) and subtitled "Twentieth Century Poetry of Witness," reflects the wars, conflicts, persecutions and atrocities of modern times. Many of the poems are translations from foreign languages, though plenty are by Americans. But be warned: Some are pretty strong in tone.

**Poems for a Small Planet**, edited by Robert Pack and Jay Parini (University Press of New England, paperback, \$12.95), is a collection of American nature poems, all written during the last 10 years and imbued with an ecological spirit.

Finally, for traditionalists there's **The Classic Hundred**, edited by William Finnson (Columbia University Press, paperback, \$14.95), containing the "top 100" poems of all time in order of their popularity. Choices were made through the consensus of 400 anthology editors. Some of the omissions are curious—no Whitman, no Keating. Poem No. 1 is William Blake's "The Tyger." Poem No. 100 is Walter de la Mare's "The Listeners," and there's some wonderful stuff between them.

# "You Can Beat Cancer. Ask My Granddaughter."



Sue Walters (right) at home in Ohio with her granddaughter, Mindi.

*"I have five grandchildren. Derrick, Mindi, Michael, Blake and Nicolas.*

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*"Except Derrick, Mindi, Michael, Blake and Nicolas."*



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