

75 5902 2/03/94
WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS
2712 S 3600 W
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs near 80 and lows 40-45. Light winds.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Indigent care in trouble

Idaho counties may face lawsuits from health-care providers because a reimbursement fund is broke.

Page B1

Trash reprieve in works

Friday, Idaho counties will get six extra months to open new environmentally correct garbage landfills.

Page B1

One last ride

Full-time driver and horseman Richard Hill took one last wagon ride Saturday.

Page B1

Business

Retiree offers expertise

John R. Bonnett's clients are aspiring business people who come to him for free advice.

Page E1

Sports

Eagles down Dixie

The CSI volleyball team cruised past Dixie Saturday for its second straight Scenic West Conference win.

Page D1

All tied in the West

The Braves and Giants play their final regular season game today all tied up.

Page D1

Features

Riding the banks

It may be a \$75-million-agriculture economy in the Magic Valley, but it depends on more than 100 ditches to keep the water running.

Page C1

Lonely Juniper

It's bisected by a major freeway, but the Juniper Valley southeast of Burley is one of the most remote places in Idaho and its residents like it that way.

Page C1

Opinion

Longing to leap

If Robbie Knievel wants to jump over a canyon, he'll need to mend some fences first, today's editorial says.

Page A6

West

Offer to reconsider

The Mormon Church accepted hundreds of white roses from Mormons concerned about recent ecclesiastical punishments as its 163rd Semi-Annual General Conference opened Saturday.

Page B3

Nation

Reno, others cleared

A Justice Department report clears Attorney General Janet Reno and top FBI officials in the botched raid on the Branch Davidian compound.

Page A3

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

New kid on the block



Playing for the Twin Falls Lions Club team, Nicole Garcia, right, is the first girl to play in the formerly all-male sport of Seventh Grade Little League Football. Below, Coach Stan Fish gives No. 22 a pat on the back after a talk with her as she returns to the sidelines during a recent game.

Seventh-grader breaks barrier, but would rather just play

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Forget the powder puffs. Girls in jerseys are closing in on the big leagues.

Make that one girl in jersey - so far. "The scene: Thirty-five junior high kids in uniforms provided by the Twin Falls Lions Club are roaring down the football field. It's 15 minutes to kick-off, and the youngsters are taking their calisthenics seriously.

No. 22, a 5-foot, 90-pound safety and offensive end, blends in with the pack. Few people notice the long curls slipping through the sides of the helmet. But Nicole Garcia is, in fact, a girl - the first girl ever to invade the male-dominated turf of Seventh Grade Little League Football.

"I've been coaching in this league for 23 years, and I don't remember a girl being in the league," said Lions coach Stan Fish, "but I guess we've never had any rules against it."

Actually, the "rules" are probably on Nicole's side. Two decades have passed since Title IX banned gender discrimination in federally funded schools. At least Title IX protection to local recreation programs.

The result: About 1.84 million teenage girls are now playing interscholastic sports.

The numbers may sound impressive, but



Team plays Monday

Nicole Garcia will play her next game at 5:15 p.m. Monday at the baseball field east of Twin Falls High School's Brain stadium (across from Sawtooth Elementary School).

they are not overwhelming.

Only one-third of athletes in Division I colleges are female, and women - often because of size requirements - usually have their own teams. There are negligible women's football programs.

Most females still lead the cheers and

wash the sweaty uniforms.

"I don't care what people say: I just like the sport," said the soft-spoken unlikely candidate for female trailblazer. "I want to play on the high school team someday."

A 13-year-old student at O'Leary Junior

Please see FOOTBALL/A2

Russian crisis lessens

Yeltsin, opponents reach tentative pact to end standoff

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW - Negotiators for President Boris N. Yeltsin and his parliamentary opposition on Saturday reached a tentative agreement aimed at settling their standoff as right-wing demonstrators battled Moscow police in the most serious clash of Russia's 43-day political crisis. The accord would set a two-day schedule for the reduction of armed forces confronting each other at the Parliament building, where legislators have been barricaded in defiance of Yeltsin's Sept. 21 order to disband Parliament.

The melee - B6

The negotiations were continuing into Sunday morning at Moscow's historic Orthodox Patriarch Alexi II, the senior churchman who brought the two sides together.

But the melee across town at Smolenskaya Square, one of the busiest intersections in the city, was the strongest sign yet that current political tensions could degenerate into serious civil disorder. Another demonstration is scheduled for Sunday.

Protesters constructed barricades to shield them as they peppered police lines with bricks, rocks and bottles. Government sources said 24 police and five demonstrators were injured in the clash, some remaining in critical condition at local hospitals. Parliamentary sources placed the figures at 60 demonstrators and 12 officers injured.

A spokesman acknowledged that the talks had been "complicated" by the clash.

"The negotiations are extremely difficult," said Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, one of three Yeltsin emissaries.

"But we're prepared to work around the clock."

Andrus, other governors warn Clinton team

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. - Western Democratic governors complained Saturday that the Clinton administration is punishing their region and could cost itself the goodwill the president created during last year's campaign.

The governors focused most of their anger at the administration's proposed increase in grazing fees on federal lands, saying the proposal would put many small family ranchers out of business.

But several also said the grazing dispute was just one example of the White House, and Congress, trying to dictate Western policy without seeking input from the region's governors and land users.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus complained that Western governors were rarely consulted before policy was set by "people in the White House and the East who don't know a damn" about the region.

Please see WEST/A2-

Aspin mulls forcing out admiral over Tailhook

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Les Aspin was described by senior administration officials Saturday as agonizing over whether to fire the Navy's top admiral, Frank B. Kelso II, for failing to curb abuses at the 1991 Tailhook convention of Navy and Marine aviators.

Aspin met with Kelso for an hour Saturday afternoon after a recommendation last week from Navy Secretary John H. Dalton that Kelso be removed from his post for a "failure of leadership stemming from the convention," where scores of women were assaulted by drunken officers.

Aspin also met in the Oval Office with President Clinton on about 20 minutes Saturday so Clinton could be briefed on the sit-

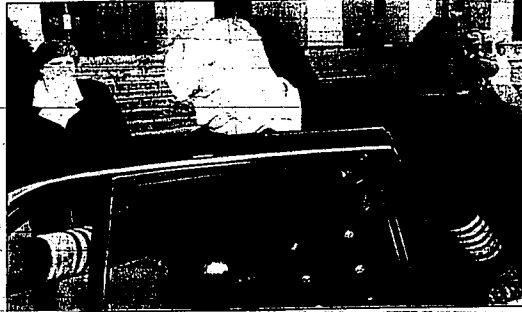
uation and "to make sure the process is fair to the naval officers and to the women," said White House press secretary Dee Myers. "The president's questions were answered, and he was satisfied that the process has been fair and driven by the facts."

Myers added that the decision is "up to Secretary Aspin."

But by late Saturday afternoon, Aspin had not yet made up his mind about whether to fire Kelso, an aviator 60-year-old submariner whom Aspin holds in high regard. Senior officials described Aspin as in a quandary about what to do about Dalton's recommendation, which essentially forces him to choose between the Navy's top civilian and top uniformed officer.

Aspin wants to talk a very hard "k at

Please see TAILHOOK/A2

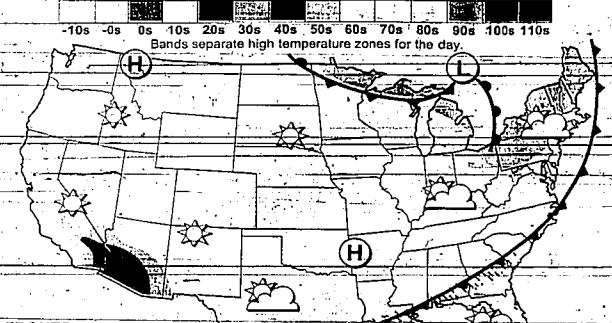


Adm. Frank B. Kelso II, the Navy's top officer, prepares to leave the Pentagon Saturday after meeting with Defense Secretary Les Aspin.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 3.



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

High Low SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

IDAHO Weather

Stipitide, Oct. 3
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature

Cooper (Dale) 70
Lawton 78
Boise 72
Twin Falls 80
Pocatello 77

Temperatures

Spokane	73	42
Washington	74	53

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
87	48	0.0
88	49	0.0
89	50	0.0
90	51	0.0
91	52	0.0
92	53	0.0
93	54	0.0
94	55	0.0
95	56	0.0
96	57	0.0
97	58	0.0
98	59	0.0
99	60	0.0
100	61	0.0

Idaho

Boise	80	43
Burley	81	43
Fairfield	73	35
Gooding	80	37
Hagerman	85	40
Idaho Falls	75	38
Jerome	80	43
Lowiston	80	49
Malad	81	31
Malta	80	35
McCall	84	34
Pocatello	79	36
Salmon	76	35
Soda Springs	72	26
Sun Valley	79	34

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday sunny. Highs near 80. Light winds. Sunday night clear. Lows 40 to 45. Monday increasing clouds. Highs near 80.

Cahans Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. Sunday night clear. Lows in the upper 30s. Monday fair.

Extended forecast: Sunday - Tuesday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the upper 60s to the mid-70s. Wednesday partly cloudy west. Mostly cloudy east with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid-60s to the mid-70s. Thursday mostly sunny. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the mid-60s to the mid-70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunday sunny. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Sunday night clear. Lows upper 30s and 40s. Monday partly cloudy. Highs upper 70s to middle 80s. Extended forecast, Tuesday through Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows mostly 40s. Highs in the 70s.

Elk County: Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s to mid-80s. Sunday night clear. Lows in the mid-40s. Monday fair. Lows in the upper 30s. Highs in the mid-60s.

Weather summary

A warm and dry high pressure system remains centered over the northern mountain region Saturday, the National Weather Service said.

That meant that Idaho experienced another sunny day with high temperatures well above normal.

Temperatures have reached into the upper 50s to upper 60s range in the valleys and mostly 50s mountain areas.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 85 degrees at Hagerman, Stanley reported the lowest at 23 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. and Palm Springs, Calif. Hatlock, Minn. reported the lowest temperature at 14 degrees.

Thunderstorms from Texas to New York; frosty in Minnesota

Lines of thunderstorms stretched from the southern Plains to western New England on Saturday, and a hard freeze shut off the growing season in much of the upper Midwest.

Showers and thunderstorms extended along a cold front from Texas and southeastern Oklahoma across Arkansas, northern Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and New York state.

Severe thunderstorm watches were posted for northern Texas, northern Louisiana and southern Arkansas, the National Weather Service said.

Heavy rainfall during the morning included 3.51 inches at Horatio, Ark.; 1.75 inches at Smithville, Okla.; 1.74 inches at Dierks, Ark.; and 1.62 inches at Newhope, Ark., the weather service said.

Showers and thunderstorms also spread across the Georgia coast and the southern half of Florida.

An almost clear sky and light wind helped overnight temperatures across northern Minnesota drop to lows in the teens and 20s, about 15 degrees colder than normal for early October.

No record lows were reported, but the cold killed off some crops that hadn't yet matured in parts of North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Tailhook

Continued from A1

Aspin's spokeswoman, Kathleen deLaski, said the defense secretary would not make a decision on Dalton's recommendation until Monday.

A senior defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Aspin has been "very impressed with Kelso's performance as (chief of naval operations) since Aspin's been in office."

On the other hand, Dalton's recommendation will carry substantial weight within the administration, in part because he is the Navy secretary and in part because he and Clinton are friends.

Bones found high in Colorado among oldest in N. America

The Washington Post

The bones of a man who died nearly 8,000 years ago in a Colorado mountain cave have been identified by researchers.

The 35-to-40-year-old man appears to have been a strong climber and spelunker. His remains were found in a cave at more than 10,000 feet above sea level and about 1,000 feet from the cave entrance. Getting there would have required a good deal of wriggling, climbing and crawling through cold, muddy passages.

The research team also found smudge marks along the cave walls and charcoal on the clay floor — evidence that the man carried a torch in his explorations.

"He was a really good climber," said Patryk Watson, lead archeologist on the team that studied the remains and a professor of anthropology at Washington University in St. Louis.

"Once again, we are realizing that ancient people were a lot smarter and stronger than many people previously thought," Watson said in a statement.

The remains are among the oldest ever found in North America. The man is almost twice as old as the "Ice Man," the frozen corpse found in Europe's southern Alps in 1991.

The man was five-feet, five-inches tall; his bones gave no sign of poor health or nutritional problems. The bones were scattered and chewed-on, probably by porcupines and pack rats living in the cave, the researchers said. Preliminary results of a genetic scan showed similarities to Amerindian populations in the regions south of Canada.

Researchers are intrigued by the odd, angled pattern of wear on the 11 teeth recovered, said team member Charles Frick, an associate professor of radiology at the Washington University Medical School. "Apparently, he was using his teeth for some sort of task — as a tool," but said he can't tell what activity would have caused the damage. "The pattern of dental wear also indicated that the man was right-handed."

The bones were found in 1988 in a cave on federal land; the exact location of the cave had not revealed to protect it for further research. The remains of the 15-member team's work were announced yesterday in Jackson, Wyo., at the First Biennial Rocky Mountain Anthropology Conference.

After the research, team examined the remains, they were turned over to the Southern Ute tribe, which populates the area where the bones were found.

West

Continued from A1

With the help of Western Democratic governors, Clinton carried Montana, Colorado, Nevada, and New Mexico four years after George Bush carried all but Colorado. Of those states, all but Montana have Democratic governors, as do Wyoming and Idaho.

Clinton political advisers believe a region that was solidly Republican in national elections in the 1980s is fertile ground for Democrats now.

Sen. White House sent Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and several White House officials to a Democratic Governors Meeting this weekend in Wyoming to promise any past slights would not be repeated.

Babbitt spent two hours in a private meeting with Western governors Friday afternoon discussing grazing fees. "This issue is now ready to come to a head," Babbitt said Saturday, referring to congressional action over the administration's controversial proposal. "It has to be resolved this year."

The administration initially pro-

posed raising grazing fees as part of its budget, then dropped the idea because of objections from Western lawmakers.

Babbitt said that he has said he would raise the fees through administrative action, as part of a broader reform program, he says will also increase environmental protection on 260 million acres of federal land.

Under Babbitt's proposal, fees would rise over three years from the current \$1.86 per month for each "animal unit" to \$4.28. An "animal unit" is one horse, a cow and a calf, or five sheep.

The \$4.28 would still be below the monthly lease rates on private lands, which average about \$10 per animal unit. But ranchers and Western lawmakers say the comparison is unfair because private leases include fencing and other land improvements.

Also, Babbitt's proposal to link the level of leases to ranchers' past land-management practices has infuriated ranchers who believe they are

being made scapegoats to please environmentalists.

"We feel we have taken good care of the lands," said New Mexico Gov. Jeff Ruby. "We think their policy is ridiculous and we're going to work hard to defeat it."

The Senate, where Western lawmakers have considerable sway, has passed a measure preventing Babbitt from raising the fees for a year.

But the House has instructed its negotiators on the Interior budget not to accept the moratorium, and Babbitt is trying to work out a compromise.

In the private session with governors for further participants, Babbitt listened to suggestions that the amount of the increase be reduced, that he drop many of his efforts to tighten regulation and perhaps give ranchers credits against money they spend for fencing, irrigation and other improvements on federal lands.

"It was a productive session and I'm hopeful for progress but he made no commitments," said Wyoming Gov. Mike Sullivan.

Football

Continued from A1

High, Nichole has always loved sports.

While other grade-school girls were spending their summers playing with Beach Barbie Barbies, Nichole was stretching out on the nearest neighborhood scrimmage. She watches games on TV with her dad, and the two practice on weekends.

Nichole's 9-year-old sister likes modeling better than football. Her 13-year-old sister told her she'd like to be a cheerleader. Her 5-year-old brother will probably follow in Nichole's cleat steps.

"I've certainly never done anything like this," said Nichole's mother, Marie Garcia, a hairdresser turned homemaker, "but we're proud of Nichole, and we've always told her not to bother if anyone makes fun of her, but to do what she wants to do."

Nichole has done just that.

She's played on basketball, baseball and field hockey teams. And she was the only girl on her flag football team at Morningside Elementary last year.

But this is niche.

"She's a little small," said Fish, "but she's doing pretty well."

Right now, Nichole's on the 15-minute team. It's made up of lighter kids who play the first 15 minutes of the game.

Last week, when the Lions played

the Merchants, Nichole lined up at wide receiver.

"Come on, hustle," Fish shouted from the sidelines.

Ohlufs soon joined in the fun.

"Get him, get him, get him," one spectator yelled.

"Hi!" was Nichole.

"Stay with that man now," another spectator yelled.

She caught a pass and cinched a first down. But she never got to tumble on the ground, as football players are wont to do. Later, she sat in the dirt and rubbed grass stains onto her white pants.

"She'll tend to play less hard against a girl," predicted Merchants coach Bob McMillen before the game. "But I'm telling them not to."

Nichole doesn't want anyone to baby her, she said, though she doesn't want people to bad-mouth her either.

So far, no problem.

"She's pretty good," said Jacob Pool, one of Nichole's teammates.

Another teammate, Ward Perkins, agreed.

"I didn't know (about this) at first because we were thinking she couldn't do anything," he said. "We were wrong."

Teammate Jamey Dalos added, "She used to play with the girls, but she could outrun and outcatch them."

Nichole earned that kind of praise

from her fellow players. It didn't come to her automatically.

"Everyone would say if you hit her hard she would quit, but she doesn't give up," Jacob said. "Besides, if we say anything bad to her, we can't play the rest of the game."

For right now, Nichole's got as much of the spotlight as she wants.

She downplays what she's doing and won't let us brag on her much.

Marie Garcia said, "I want to tell all of the neighbors, but she says, 'Oh, Mom.'"

Nichole thinks of herself as an average high school student who would rather be playing sports. Her favorite school subject is — no surprise — physical education.

Is this a tomboy stage? Will Nichole grow out of it?

"No! If she can help it."

"Sewing and cooking?" Nichole responded to a question about domestic pursuits. "My mom taught me how to do that stuff — but I like football."

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" are two, 4-21-25-36 Powerball 34 (two, four, twenty-one, twenty-five, thirty-six, Powerball thirty-four).

Estimated jackpot: \$8 million

per week, \$18.00 for 12 weeks; \$18.00 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$1.50 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Nation

Waco raid report clears top officials

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department investigation has concluded that Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI officials bear no significant fault for the outcome of the bureau's tank and tear-gas assault on a cult compound outside Waco, Texas, that ended in a fiery conflagration and the deaths of 86 persons, sources familiar with the document said Saturday.

Koresh reportedly talked of attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Koresh planned for his heavily armed cult to attack and kill citizens in nearby Waco, Texas, according to the government report on the failed raid by Treasury agents on the sect's compound.

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms tried to raid the Branch-Davidian sect's compound, an operation that left four agents and six cult members dead in a shootout.

The cult leader "told his followers that soon they would go out into the world, turn their weapons on individual members of the public and kill those who did not say they were believers," the report said.

The new information is buried in the report, which concludes that ATF officials designed a flawed plan to storm the compound.

The Justice Department investigation of the FBI's role in the episode, along with a Treasury Department review of the ATF's performance, was ordered by President Clinton after the disastrous end to a 51-day standoff between cult members and federal agents.

Stars plan 6th Planet Hollywood

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald S. Syvester, Arnold Schwarzenegger, film producer Keith Barish and restaurateur Robert Earl have created a restaurant filled with movie and TV memorabilia in a new Hollywood restaurant. The new five-blocks from the White House, including the Schwarzenegger House, Terminator 2 cyborg — in Pennsylvania Avenue.

Advertisement for 'The Leatherman' boots. Features text: CALFSKIN SOFT, STRONG, FLEXIBLE WARM WOOL LINING 10" TALL, 3" FOLD DOWN WATERPROOF I.P.C. MOULDED RUBBER SOLE BLACK • BROWN • TAN. Includes an image of a boot and contact info: 138 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-4818.

Health-care launch highlights Clinton comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a town where generating respect and power is the norm, it's a bit odd to hear George Stephanopoulos trace the White House's recent string of successes to the week in August when President Clinton didn't talk to him.



"It was during the vacation and he didn't talk to anyone on the staff except Mack McLarty," Stephanopoulos said. "The president was able to get some perspective, on what he wanted to do and how he should spend his time and he really empowered Mack."

Since then, by most accounts at the White House, chief of staff McLarty and his deputy, Roy Neel, have imposed stricter management, including more discipline in Clinton's schedule and tighter control over Oval Office access.

Those might seem minor adjustments, but they were cited repeatedly by Clinton aides as they discussed what for this White House has been the rarest of occurrences: a streak of good luck.

Highlighted by the launch of its health care plan, the administration is enjoying its smoothest stretch yet, beginning with the narrow budget victory and continuing through the introduction of Vice President Al Gore's "reinventing government" initiative and the hosting of the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord signing.

Since the budget vote, Clinton's job approval rating has climbed from its May doldrums, when only one-third of Americans approved of

President Clinton enjoys a round of golf Saturday at the Army Navy Club in Arlington, Va., with Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., and others.

his performance. Now, several public polls and White House surveys show Clinton's job approval rating at 50 percent or higher. And so far, a solid majority approves of his health care plan.

"Now he's dealing with the issues that he has spent a lot of time and effort on, that he got elected to deal with," Stephanopoulos said.

Senior Clinton aides date the rebound to the budget victory and the president's vacation decision to step back from "being his own chief of staff and scheduler." In the words of

one senior adviser who asked not to be identified.

A case in point came last week when Clinton had an Oval Office meeting to sign off on a new maritime policy. It lasted just 30 minutes, and was a symbolic milestone to several Clinton aides.

"Eight months ago, we would have had a four-hour debate with him over how to resolve every issue in the policy," one senior aide said.

White House staffers offer several other reasons for the smoother performance of late:

• Familiarity with their jobs after eight months and a few shakeups to shift miscast workers.

• An absence of the feuds and misunderstandings between policy and political advisers that marked the budget battle.

• The more active influence of Hillary Rodham Clinton now that health care is atop the agenda.

"From the president on down, everyone has a better feel for their job and a better feel for this place," said Neel. "Our ability to handle train wrecks—mistakes, problems, is better. But more importantly, our ability to prevent mistakes is considerably improved."

Several Clinton aides, and even some GOP operatives, believe Republicans have unwittingly contributed to Clinton's improved public standing.

Clinton political adviser Paul Begala, for example, thinks Republican budget attacks were so exaggerated that Clinton is belatedly getting more credit.

"That sound you don't hear is everyday Americans looking at their paychecks and screaming about higher taxes because none of it was true," Begala said. "All that hysteria, all that hyperbole, all that hot air is coming back to haunt them."

Still, Clinton aides temper their new optimism with the realization there are many potential trouble spots ahead: the U.S. role in Bosnia and Somalia, the political turmoil in Russia and the quirky NAFTA debate, among others.

Advertisement for dining rooms. Text: Save 30-40% On All Dining Rooms. In stock or special ordered NOW through November 30th. Includes an image of a dining room set and contact info: Magic Valley Mall, 734-6650, 495 E. 5th St. N., 678-9050.

Arnolds talk of abuse while young

BETHESDA, MD. (AP) — Television comedian Tom Arnold said Saturday that ever since he confronted the man who allegedly abused him, sexually as a child, his own marriage has been "so much easier to deal with."

"And it makes it a little easier to sleep, too," Arnold told a conference of "male survivors," men who like him say they were abused as children.

And Arnold's wife, Roseanne, who also contends she was abused as a child, told reporters she believes child abuse is responsible for many if not most of the violent crimes committed by adult offenders.

"Child abuse creates a monster inside the child and the fear inside the child causes that to come out," she said. "We each create our own monsters."

Tom Arnold was the scheduled speaker at the conference and received a long roll of applause when he completed his story. "It may be obvious, but I just want you to know that you are not alone in this," said a member of the audience.

First lady pushes health plan in Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton called on Florida Democrats to support her husband's national health care plan, saying it will give working people the same break that those on welfare enjoy.

"No longer will people on welfare have an advantage," she told more than 2,000 delegates to the party's statewide conference Saturday, "because a lot of the people who work hard for a living and get up and do their work don't have health insurance, but if you're on welfare you do have health insurance."

She also said President Clinton

Battle over abortion - AB

will not back off on his insistence that everybody be covered under a national health care program.

"No matter what happens in the upcoming debate, the one absolute principle the president will never compromise on is that when the legislation is finally through Congress and on his desk to sign, it must ensure that every American will always have health care and health security that can never be

Letters reveal no remorse in shooting of abortion doctor

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — The woman accused of shooting a doctor whose abortion clinic said it had handwritten letters that she pulled the trigger and feels no remorse about it, according to a report published Saturday.

The Grants Pass Daily Courier said Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon admits in the letters to shooting Dr. George Tiller on Aug. 19 in Wichita, Kan., leaving him wounded in both arms. The newspaper said the 37-year-old Grants Pass woman justified the attack in a detailed account of the shooting also contained in the letters, which were seized by Wichita police and used to support a search warrant

served at her house last week. "I'm not denying I shot Tiller," Shannon wrote in one letter. "But I deny that it was wrong. It was the most holy, the most righteous thing I've ever done. I have no regrets."

Although the letters are signed either with "mom" or "wife," rather than Shannon's name, Oregon State Police Detective Randy Becker said the letters fit the Shannon description of the shooting.

Shannon, a longtime anti-abortion protester, is being held on \$1 million bail at the Sedgewick County jail in Kansas pending a Dec. 6 trial on attempted murder and assault charges. She has pleaded innocent.

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Nation

Murder of immigrant touches many

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Duran's murder was front-page news in El Diario-La Prensa, New York's Spanish-language daily. The headline mourned "Doce Olfurianos" (12 Olfurians).

The Daily News noted Duran was "Slain After His Shift at Ritzy Restaurant," New York Newsday wrote: "Son Sees Dad Die on Street."

New York City records some 2,000 homicides every year and few of them rate news coverage. But the death of an immigrant who had made a life in America for his big family by washing dishes six days a week for nine years without a vacation seemed especially cruel.

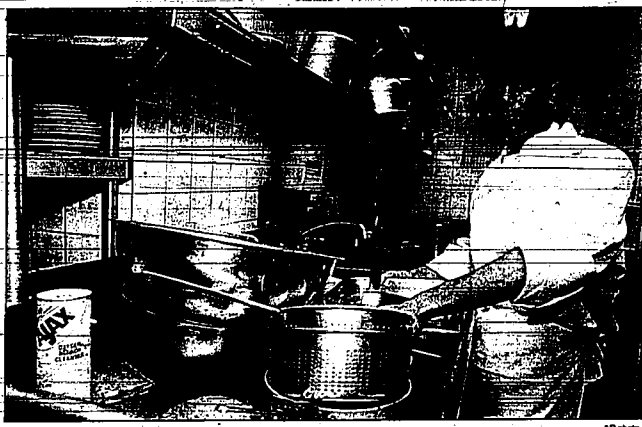
"Mr. Duran was the kind of New York hero nobody ever hears about," said Al Marini, secretary of the police detectives' union. "He worked hard to support his wife and 12 children and lived a life of quiet decency and honor."

"He was a very, very nice worker," said Marie-Therese Briguet, owner of Le Perigord, the Tony East Side restaurant where Duran worked. "Very conscientious. And he was a very good father. For me, you cannot find a better person."

News accounts of Duran's Aug. 18 death brought a flood of condolences and financial contributions that helped ease the loss for his wife, Maria Enequina, and children, 18 months to 22 years.

Letters still pour into Le Perigord, where French is spoken in the dining room, Spanish in the kitchen, and the prix fixe dinner is considered a bargain at \$49.

On a recent afternoon, Mrs. Briguet and Duran's eldest child, Maria Josefina, were seating the waiters — hundreds of them. Two of Duran's brothers, Victorino and Andres, were already at work at the restaurant — they work an earlier shift than he did — and one of his sons, 19-year-old Esteban, was to



Esteban Duran, 19, washes dishes at Le Perigord restaurant in New York earlier this month after taking over the job from his late father Jose Duran. Jose was shot to death in August outside his home.

take over his father's job. "Josefina worked quickly, putting checks in one box, letters in another to be answered later. Her dark eyes brightened, then filled with tears just as quickly as she switched between English and Spanish."

Just seven months ago, Duran, 49, had moved his family across Brooklyn to the Brownsville section where they found a five-bedroom apartment for \$400 a month.

"My father was so happy there," said Josefina. "Before we went there, we were in two bedrooms. Imagine! Fourteen people in two

bedrooms. When we found a five-bedroom apartment it was like a mansion!"

But the Brownsville section is one of Brooklyn's roughest. It's part of the 73rd Precinct, which reported 63 homicides last year.

When the weather warmed, everybody was in the street and there were a lot of shootings," Josefina said. "Ambulances were always there."

To get home from Le Perigord, Duran had to take three subway trains, then walk seven blocks. His family worried.

Early in the morning on Aug. 18, as Duran approached his apartment building, a gunman accosted him. Police said he wanted Duran's wallet.

Twelve-year-old son Narciso Duran was waiting at a window, as he often did in the summer, and saw his father stagger and fall dead from a .25-caliber bullet that pierced his heart.

Two days later, Rechon Fields, 17, was arrested and charged with murder, attempted robbery, and weapons possession. He pleaded innocent at his arraignment.

Reported violent crimes rose in 1992, FBI says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent crimes reported to police edged up last year due to increases in aggravated assaults and rapes, but the total number of crimes reported dropped 2.9 percent to 14.4 million, the FBI announced Saturday.

This was the first annual decline since 1984.

"Any reduction in reported crime is welcome, but the amount of violent crime and other grave offenses nationwide remains intolerable," FBI Director Louis T. Freeh said in a statement Saturday. "Crime is shockingly high in a country where the rule of law

should prevail."

Overall, 14,438,200 crimes were reported last year to police in the categories the FBI monitors. That included 1.9 million violent crimes — murder, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault — and 12.5 million property crimes — burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft. Violent crime saw a 1.1 percent increase, while property crime declined 3.5 percent.

The rate of crime — the number of reported crimes per 100,000 U.S. inhabitants — dropped 4 percent to 5,660, the lowest level since 1987. The violent crime rate fell 0.1 percent, and

the property crime rate went down 4.6 percent. The rates take into account the nation's increasing population.

Despite the decreases in most categories, including murder and robbery, criminologists found cause for concern in the simultaneous increase in aggravated assaults and forcible rapes.

"What I see happening is younger people are committing more violent acts," said Geoffrey P. Alpert, professor of criminology and criminal justice at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. "Where many young people used to start their criminal careers with minor and property crimes, we're see-

ing them become more violent very, very quickly."

He cautioned, however, that the FBI's crime report reflects only crimes reported to police. It is likely many people don't bother to report burglaries and larcenies to officials because they know police lack the time and resources to pursue the cases, he said.

Man charged with levee break

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — A 23-year-old man was charged with causing a levee break that flooded 15,000 acres and knocked out the only bridge on a 21-mile stretch of the Mississippi River during the summer's Midwestern deluge.

James R. Scott of Fowler was jailed Saturday on a Missouri warrant issued the day before, said Sheriff Dan Combel of Missouri's Marion County. He was held in lieu of \$1 million bond.

Quincy police were questioning Scott about a local burglary Friday when he implicated himself in the

July 16 levee break at West Quincy, Mo., and was charged with knowingly causing a catastrophe, Campbell said.

Scott, whom authorities intend to extradite to Missouri, could be sentenced to 10 years to life in prison if convicted. Campbell said prosecutors have advised him not to disclose details about how the sabotage occurred.

Scott was among scores of workers who piled sandbags on the 50-year-old levee in a furious eight-day effort to keep the river back.

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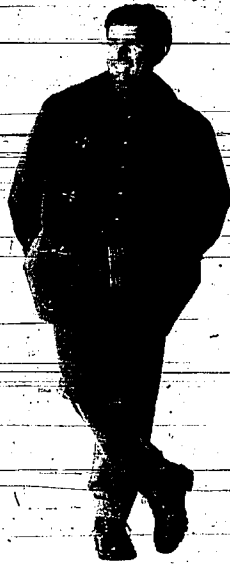
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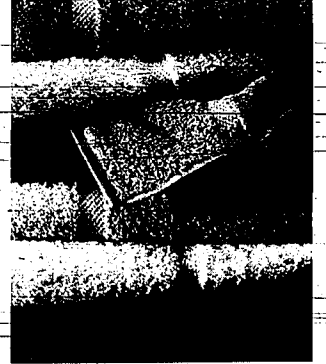
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The **BONMARCHÉ**

Opinion

Editorial

Robbie Knievel has some people to convince

You have to feel just a little sorry for Robbie Knievel.

What a sad figure he seemed last week! — tooting around his dad's old take-off ramp on an antique motorcycle, like Pegasus with clipped wings.

Young Knievel's big dream is to succeed where his dad failed — leaping the Snake River Canyon astride a rocket-powered motorcycle. But he ruined his opportunity by insulting the locals whose cooperation he needs.

Knievel may yet make the big jump, as he vowed last week. But he has some big mistakes to repair first.

Knievel's main error, in our view, was to underestimate Twin Falls. When he came to town two years ago, he seemed to think he was dealing with a bunch of yokels. He seemed to assume this one-horse town would be eager for the national notoriety his jump would bring.

The spectacle, he said, would put Twin Falls on the map.

He didn't realize that Twin Falls was already on the map. It's a prosperous, thriving community that isn't sure it wants national notoriety.

It's also a town with a memory. Folk hereabouts remember Evel Knievel's 1974 visit. They remember the throngs of drunken motorcycle rowdies who came along for the show. They remember public nudity, violence, property destruction and a general disrespect for local sensitivities.

Robbie Knievel keeps swearing that his jump won't be like that. He promises an event that will be orderly, respectable and financially sound. But he has been unwilling to provide evidence to back his promises. He snubbed county officials last year when they asked for detailed information about his plans and his organization. He made brush threats to defy local authority.

The damage isn't irreparable. If Knievel can swing the necessary financial backing, and if he can satisfy local authorities' legitimate demands for control of the event's key aspects, he might get his wish someday.

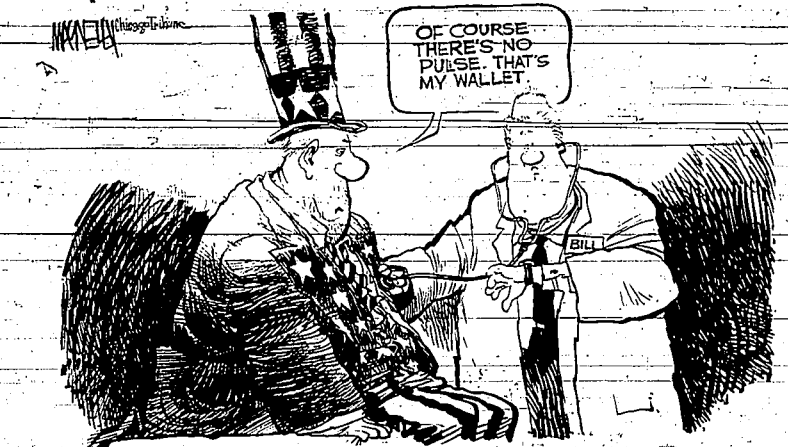
Reaching that point will require good-faith cooperation with local authorities. It will require absolute honesty about local concerns. It will require humility — a trait the Knievels are not known for.

Even with all those factors in place, a lot of us hereabouts will still be skeptical.

More than anything else, young Knievel has to understand that Twin Falls needs a motorcycle daredevil like a bear needs a necktie. The bear might be persuaded to wear one, but it isn't eager for the honor.

In contrast, Knievel absolutely needs Twin Falls. He can't fulfill his big dream anywhere else.

The situation is plain. If Robbie Knievel wants to jump over our canyon, he has to make friends with the bear.



Take a hard look at NAFTA provisions before you take a leap at criticizing it

It was surprising to read in *The Times-News* editorial on the North American Free Trade Agreement that "the Idaho sugar beet people have succeeded in scaring the bejesus out of Craig Kempthorne and Crapo, who ought to know better."

It has generally never been the intention of anyone in the sugar beet industry to "scare" our elected representatives. But if facts can be frightening, they are justified in their fears. Perhaps they do "know better" than they are given credit for.

Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne and Rep. Mike Crapo are all very intelligent individuals and have expended considerable efforts to understand NAFTA's provisions and their collective impact on our state's economy. They have found some of NAFTA's consequences to be unacceptably "scary." Its sugar provisions are one of the problems which they have identified.

They are not alone in this opinion. Virtually all analyses of NAFTA conclude that the U.S. sugar industry is one of the "losers" in the agreement as it is presently written.

But it's not just the sugar industry which is concerned. Idaho commodities share a close interdependence. The demise of the sugar beet industry would negatively impact several other crops — most notably potatoes and beans.

It is noteworthy that the Idaho Wheat Growers have criticized NAFTA and declined to endorse it. A spokesman for the Potato Growers of Idaho criticizes the agreement as being "damaging to all agriculture."

The president of Kellogg's, Sun Co. declares that "our negotiators sold us out." The Pen Growers are officially opposing NAFTA. The Barley Growers want it further negotiated. Surely our congressional delegation recognizes the collective impact on these groups and other industries when they deter-

Mark Duffin Reader comment

Anyone who has studied the agreement understands that not all of its provisions necessarily lead to "free trade." The negotiations resulted in many compromises and trade-offs. The sugar beet industry is editorially accused of being protectionist, yet the industry has agreed to the orderly phase-out of all import tariffs. As noted, this should create no problems because presently both nations are net importers of sugar, and American sugar producers are efficient and competitive.

The problem is the "Six Year Provision" which the Mexican negotiators were able to get included in the agreement.

This special provision stipulates that if the Mexican sugar producers can increase their production enough to become surplus producers in two of the next six years, the United States will import all of their surplus sugar. This provides an artificial incentive for Mexican sugar producers to unnecessarily increase production and export it into the United States when our industry is already under legally mandated marketing limitations. Furthermore, the calculation adopted in this provision for determining if Mexico is a surplus producer fails to address whether corn sweeteners are to be considered.

Mexico could quickly free up as much as 1.5 million tons of sugar for export to the United States by converting its soft drink industry over to high-fructose corn sweetener in place of sugar. The U.S. sugar industry experienced mill closures and reduced pro-

duction in the 1980s when our domestic soft drink industry converted to corn sweeteners, and should not be the one to also pay the price of Mexico's conversion. It is not the free market which would be motivating their conversion, but the guaranteed market which NAFTA provides them.

Therefore, the sugar beet growers and refiners have asked our government to assure that high-fructose corn sweeteners be included in the calculation for determining Mexico's status as a surplus producer. This does not limit free trade but makes the agreement more fair. Sens. Craig and Kempthorne and Rep. Crapo, together with numerous other lawmakers, have recognized this as a legitimate concern. Sugar beet growers across Idaho appreciate their understanding of this issue and their willingness to consider it when determining their votes on NAFTA.

Problems in NAFTA's sugar provisions do not have to contribute to its demise. A letter of understanding between our governments clarifying the corn sweetener issue is still possible. The U.S. sugar industry has withheld taking a position on the passage of NAFTA until it is clear whether or not this issue is satisfactorily addressed. When the Clinton Administration presents the NAFTA package to Congress, a formal position will be adopted.

Until then, we'd like to see the editorial board slow down on this one, reassess its position on NAFTA, and listen to responsible voices as our elected representatives have.

Mark Duffin of Boise is the executive director of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
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Peter York, Advertising director

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

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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) 734-6538.

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.

Letters

Concern yourself with waste

This letter is in response to the editorial of June 23. "A few cutbacks now hurt less a little later."

I can't help but be more than a little skeptical when senators or congressmen volunteer to cut our entitlements for "other" people with first cutting the largest in Congress. They perceive these other people as less in "need." When it comes to Social Security, "need" should not be involved.

When Social Security was first introduced more than 50 years ago, a promise was made. If an individual "contributes" now, there would be a payback later — at retirement. "Most people that are retiring now have been contributing their entire working lives" — some for 50 years.

My parents reached working age just as this promise was being made. This "New Deal" was to relieve the fear of an impoverished old age. In spite of this promise, my parents decided to make sure they would have a comfortable retirement.

While raising five children and supporting their parents in retirement, they saved religiously and lived very frugally. They never made a lot of money. They didn't buy new cars, wear the latest fashions, eat in restaurants, live in a fancy house (they built their own) or spend on anything but necessities. By working tirelessly, living frugally, saving regularly and investing frugally (not relying on the government's investment), they now have the comfortable retirement they wanted.

Because of their commitment, they are not in "need" and can do without their Social Security. Tsongas and Rudman feel they should not be paid. While this is true, the promise made 50 years ago should be honored. "Need" was not part of the equation. My parents contributed to a program that was not voluntary, now it is time to pay them back. Leave their entitlement alone.

The *Times-News* editorial board and the two good senators should be more concerned with the waste in Congress and its unbelievable pension program than with the Social Security of hard-working American families who paid into this fund without choice.

PERRY DANGERFIELD
Kimberly

Dams may not be culprits

Everyone concerned with the diminishing numbers of salmon in Idaho rivers should read the October 1993 National Geographic magazine, Pages 4-35. It documents the loss of Labrador's salmon fishing industry, and you know what? There are no dams involved in Labrador. The decimation of its fishing industry has been caused by excessive commercial ocean fishing.

Could it be our dams are not the culprits after all, and if not, what are the doomsayers really after?

REB MONTGOMERY
Gooding

Fond memories of old bridge

I will always remember and refer to the new replacement bridge for the "Singing Bridge" across the Rock Creek Canyon as the "Swan Song Bridge."

I was born between Twin Falls and Eden at about the time the first bridge was built. What could be more appropriate for both of us?

ELBERT L. HAYE
Twin Falls

Let system decide Salsbury's fate

In response to your Sept. 29 article concerning the arrest of your photographer, I applaud *The Times-News* management for standing behind their employee. I only wish other employers had the same sense of loyalty. And you are correct to do so, be-

cause Mr. Salsbury has not been found guilty of a single offense yet, and until a judge or jury of his peers finds him so, Mr. Salsbury is an innocent man.

No police officer's word alone — or group of police officers in this case — should be enough to decide a case. Only after a court has heard all the evidence should a determination of guilt or innocence be made. And then afterward, no man should question a dispute that decision without the evidence to do so.

I might also state that the allegations against Mr. Salsbury are not to say all employees of news agencies are indicted. In fact, no other person from any news agency, including others at this scene from *The Times-News*, acted in any way other than cooperatively.

Our system of justice alone should decide the correctness of Mr. Salsbury's actions. No rumor, news story or allegation of any man should replace this protection afforded Mr. Salsbury and all citizens.

DANIEL G. CHATTERTON
Jerome

Doonesbury



from parking in this temporary lot which he had chosen, but he could not be reached.

The owner did, however, ingeniously see fit to lock the dog's collar to the inside of this large truck — probably to keep the dog out of trouble. Hours later, suddenly, he noticed that something unfortunate had happened. The owner's houndhouse had, in fact, kept the dog out of the truck hanging helplessly in mid-air, dying by strangulation.

Instinctively, I ran to the scene and hoisted the poor beast's squirming body back into the safety of the truck. It was then that he bit me — and hard! A tetanus shot, a hundred-dollar medical bill and a half day of wages were all lost due to this "hero effort." Not to mention one very upset dog with one very sore throat.

Do I blame this little dog that almost died trying to escape from the truck for biting me?

No, I blame the houndhouse of negligence and this so-called owner's foolish disregard for his dog's and others' safety.

MICHAEL R. BLAYLOCK
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Cut college grid scholarship, let coaches recede into background

Big-time football, for which the brittle human body is unsuited, flourishes on campuses, where it is inappropriate.

This season began, as all seasons do, with several schools' football programs — the preferred noun, a synonym for "fielding" — penalized for infractions of rules regulating the recruitment and compensation of players.

Coaches frequently blame "boosters" for bad behavior, not always plausibly, as a recent New York Times editorial implied: "At the University of Washington, Don James resigned as head coach after failing to notice that his quarterback owned three cars."

Now the college football industry claims that the end of civilization as we have known it is nigh. Why? Because shrinking budgets, which often expand reasonableness, and laws requiring equity for women's athletics, have produced a rule restricting the number of football scholarships to 88, and next year to 85.

Until 30 years ago scholarships were unlimited and some schools gave more than 130. Eighty-five might seem sufficient for teams that field only 11 students at a time, but Ray Goff, head coach at Georgia, says fewer scholarships mean less talent, more fumbles, more broken plays, more penalties, fewer fans and — coming to the point — fewer dollars.

"We are fighting against the pros for the limited entertainment dollar. We want to keep putting 80,000 people in our stadium on Saturdays."

Joe Dean, athletic director at Louisiana State University, frets about competition from the NFL's New Orleans Saints, "only one hour away from the state capital." The Saints "are putting on a show down there and we have to compete with that."

"Have to?" Says who? When college football first flourished it was unlike today's contests between vast throngs of players,



George F. Will

some with narrow specialties (third-down, and short-yardage blockers, etc.). The evolution of football into its current elephantine squads (some teams have 150 players, counting non-scholarship "walk-ons"), with minute divisions of labor, is explained in a new book, "Reading Football: How the Popular Press Created an American Spectacle," by Michael Oriard, formerly of the Kansas City Chiefs, currently of Oregon State University's English Department.

As American football developed from rugby, blending elegance and violence into contact ballet, the seminal change was abandonment of rugby's "offside" rule that prevented an teammate from preceding the ball carrier down field. This change guaranteed a satisfying quantity of mayhem — blocking and tackling — and the need for pauses after each play while the teams regrouped.

Because of the constant pauses, coaches can exercise close control. At first, coaching during a game even walking up and down the sidelines — was forbidden as unsportsmanlike. When in 1921 Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois invented the offensive huddle, referees joined huddles when substitutes entered the game, to prevent sneaky coaching. But football developed "coach-centric" dominated football's formative years. He wanted brains to matter more than mere muscle — the brains of coaches. Coaches would mold the raw material of players into teams modeled on that supposed paradigm of efficiency, the modern corpora-

tion. Football would train America's corporate elite.

Here are the New York Herald's headlines about the 1892 defeat of coach Arthur Cumnock's Harvard team by Camp's Yalies:

MOST SCIENTIFIC FOOTBALL BATTLE ON RECORD IT WAS A CONTEST BETWEEN COACHES WALTER CAMP AND HIS COLLEAGUES WRESTED ARTUR CUMNOCK IN THE STYLE OF PLAY THEY HAD FAMILIARIZED INTO THEIR ART

AND WILLING PUPILS
Today's coaches, wired to talk to lieutenants high in the stands, stalk the sidelines like Napoleon at Austerlitz, and with about as many troops and as much modesty, being "scientific" and the center of attention. As usual, attempted improvements have made matters worse. Football improves legislated a two-stage (in 1964 and 1975) transition to unlimited substitutions. This has meant unlimited opportunities for coaches to fuss and fiddle with each play.

"We conservatives are constantly lectured about the impossibility of 'turning back the clock.' Such lectures come from people whose interests are threatened by the idea of a superior and recoverable past. Such people run today's big-time football programs."

Suppose colleges returned to severe limits on substitution, with coaches playing both offense and defense. Colleges could cut scholarship costs, coaches might stop their General Patton imitations and recede into the background, and if some LSU fans were unreconciled to this, one would still be the NFL alternative: "only one-hour-away-in-terstate all the way."

George F. Will writes for the Washington Post.

The last best place is the hot place

Mike Bowler

TWO DOT, Mont. — Maybe Montana is too hot to cool down.

Movie stars and assorted celebrities are buying ranches, while lesser lights are subdividing farms at a feverish pace. Ted Turner and Janie Fonda have purchased 25,000 acres in western Montana to go with the 100,000 they already own.

Not far away — well, not far by Montana standards — Glenn Close, Beau and Jeff Bridges, Tom Brokaw and Whoopi Goldberg, in northwest Montana: Doty Barron, Carol Burnett, Tom Cruise, Tom Selleck ...

Bozeman, a sleepy cow-college town when I was growing up, swarms with tourists. It has a wine shop called Grape Expectations and a coffee shop partly owned by Glenn Close. Housing developments in the hills and canyons north of town look tawdry beneath the Bridger Peak.

In Livingston, where such of "A River Runs Through It" was filmed (because the real river in Norman Maclean's novella is polluted), land values have increased from \$1,500 to \$6,500 an acre in 10 years. A woman in the town's largest real-estate office tells me only land speculators are happy. "Nothing is moving," she says. "No one can afford to sell because no one can afford to buy."

Here in Two Dot, population 35, some 110 miles north of the nearest spotlight in Billings, Ron and Evelyn Parrish are selling the Two Dot Bar to a couple from Las Vegas and moving across the Continental Divide to Missoula. A real-estate man handling the sale tells me of a California man who telephoned "and wanted to buy a ranch; any ranch, on the Musselshell River. He said he'd pay cash." I hear similar tales in the lush Bitterroot Valley near the Idaho border.

Montanans seem to be more bemused than alarmed at the invasion of tourists, movie stars and yuppies. (Some Montanans, after all, are cashing in on their new-found fame.) They blame the Californians, to whom, it is said, everything is cheap. A Time magazine cover story announces that the Rocky Mountain home of cowboys and lumberjacks has become a magnet for lone-eagle telecommuters and Range Rover-driving yuppies. "The article is full of tales of Westerners and Easterners pulling up stakes to settle in the Rockies, where 'the problems are smaller,' the streets safer. Referring to the state's claim to be the "last best place," Missoula writer William Kittredge says in a sidebar to the Time article that Montana may be "the last safe place." But it's not those outsiders who are the big

problem under the Big Sky. The movie stars (who are fun to watch and seldom seen in winter) and the newcomers do little harm and generally help the economy. Because they've moved here for a better life, they insist on good schools and municipal services. If enough of them come, perhaps Montana will regain the second consecutive year that it lost in the last round of reappointment.

No, Montana's big problem is that it has always been a resource-exporting state with little clout in Washington and other places where natural resources are regulated.

First its copper, then its coal, then its timber were taken away by outsiders. And companies like Anaconda (which literally removed part of the city of Butte to get to the copper beneath) did not replace their divots when they left the state. The result is scarred land, thousands of acres of cleared forests. (One of the largest timber companies is selling out now and leaving the state.) And there's the pressure to open more federally-owned wilderness to loggers and miners.

Because Montana is so vast, it's easy to discount any damage that might have been done. A population equivalent to Greater Baltimore is squeezed into a state the size of Michigan, Illinois and Indiana combined. The Bozemenans of Montana, even the stripped forestland, are like tiny splashes on a wall mural.

More than 6 million people visited the state last year, but precious few found their way out-of-the-way Ekalaka, Madoc, Yaak or Belt. You can drive for hours without seeing another human being. On my way to Two Dot I take deserted back roads I know along Sweet Grass Creek in the shadows of the spectacular Crazy Mountains to the west. It's as though it's been set up for me — thrilling beyond words.

Can it be spoiled now that Montana is rediscovered by outsiders? A travel writer in Holiday magazine this summer said the state's vastness "could never be 'remonitized.'" But the answer is a phrase Montanans substitute for "Thank you": "You bet."

Mike Bowler edits The Baltimore Evening Sun's Other Voices page.

Letter

Tell truth about wolves

This is an open letter to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Gray Wolf Environmental Impact Statement, P.O. Box 8017, Helena, MT 59601, as requested on wolf recovery in the northern Rocky Mountains.

According to the recent research on wolf populations, there are at least 50,000 gray wolves now in North America, and I see no reason there should be any more. Moreover, I don't agree that the wolf should be on the endangered species list. In addition, I don't think that U.S. Fish & Wildlife should be spending

millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money that is being allocated towards wolf recovery. That money could be used to spend on species that now face imminent extinction.

It's a proven fact that in many situations, wolves and other predators limit ungulate populations below the level set by the food resources. Research in Alaska, British Columbia, the Yukon, Alberta and other Canadian provinces, indicates that wolves more often than not limit ungulates. Hunting is a multibillion-dollar industry, especially in the West, and the impact that wolves would have on game animals would be a "recipe

for disaster." Moreover, when the big game animal populations would go down, the wolf advocates would then advocate shutting off hunting seasons instead of culling out the wolf packs, as should be done.

Experiences in Canada suggest that many environmental groups will never allow wolves to be killed by hunters, so hunters can harvest more ungulates.

Furthermore, I think the government should stop spreading misinformation and begin telling the public the truth about wolf recovery and what will really happen when the wolf population gets out of control and it will, no doubt about that. After all, how are you going to control it?

Some people don't realize that an adult wolf eats 10 pounds of meat a day. The minimum is 3,650 pounds a year or about 18 head of 200-pound ungulates. Talk about poisoning! Just think what 100 to 200 wolves, or maybe 1,000 wolves would do. Who really knows how many? Think about that!

EARL E. EITZER SR.
Twin Falls

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Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Ornette Sinclair, staff assistant

401 Second St. N., Suite 106 —
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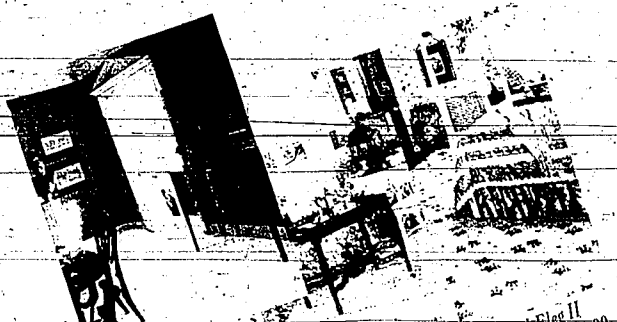
In Washington:
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Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
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Nation

Abortion looms over health reform

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite President Clinton's hopes, another titanic battle over abortion seems inevitable as his health care reform plan moves through Congress.

In recent days, both the president and the first lady have made clear they are determined to make abortion part of the basic package of benefits offered to every citizen.

"It will include pregnancy-related services, and that will include abortion as insurance policies currently do," Hillary Rodham Clinton firmly told the Senate Finance Committee Thursday.

At the same time, however, both the House and the Senate have vigorously reaffirmed their longstanding refusal to use taxpayers' funds to pay for abortions.

That prohibition — known as the Hyde amendment — currently applies to poor women who cannot afford private health insurance and are covered by the federal Medicaid program.

But if Congress holds to its position when Clinton's health plan comes up for a vote, middle-class women whose insurance now covers the cost of abortion would lose that benefit.

"They would be taking away a benefit that millions of women with private health care plans now enjoy," said Bill Hamilton, vice



Several people scuffled Friday at a Des Moines, Iowa, rally supporting a doctor who performs abortions after the man on the right tore up an anti-abortion sign.

president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, a leading abortion rights organization.

That is because the Clinton plan would fold Medicaid into the new "health alliance" system, which means federal funds would be mingled with premiums paid by employers and employees.

"If our plan goes through, it will be impossible to separate out the public and the private funds," the president said on ABC's "Nightline" last week.

Asked by ABC's Ted Koppel if tax monies would be used to support abortions, Clinton acknowledged: "Indirectly they will... The public

and the private funds would all be mixed together."

White House health reformers had hoped they could avoid an abortion battle, which could cost them scores of votes they badly need to pass their plan. But it now appears impossible to bypass what the president admitted will be "a big political minefield."

"We can't avoid it," Sen. Bob Packwood, D-Ore., an abortion rights supporter, told Hillary Clinton Thursday. "If the president wants funding for abortions, he will have to fight for funding for abortions."

"The issue is going to come up for a vote," insisted Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., a Hyde amendment supporter whom Clinton briefly considered for the vice presidency last year.

"Congress is not going to provide federal funds for abortion... That would be a radical change."

Not surprisingly, administration officials predict they can beat back an effort to attach the Hyde amendment to the health plan.

For the present, the opponents appear to have majority opinion on their side.

A New York Times/CBS News poll in July, 1992, for example, found that 80 percent of Americans thought abortion should be available, but only 42 percent wanted tax dollars to pay for it.

A majority of 52 percent opposed public funding.

Poll indicates Americans want to overhaul system

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Although nearly two-thirds of Americans are satisfied with the quality and choice of health care they receive, most are sufficiently anxious about the nation's health care system that they welcome proposals to overhaul it, according to a Los Angeles Times Poll.

The findings suggest, and experts

agree, that the president and first lady so far have adroitly exploited such pervasive public anxiety. That has made health care reform likely — provided it doesn't cost too much.

To a solid majority, adopting Clinton's reforms looks better than letting the health care system continue to evolve on its own. Asked which was the greater danger, 18 percent chose the Clinton proposal and 71 percent chose doing nothing.

But the poll also suggests that the cost of health care is as big a concern to respondents as security of coverage, and the public appears reluctant to pay significantly more.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we'll see a bill enacted next year called 'comprehensive reform,'" said Drew Altman, president of the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation.

"But I have my doubts whether that bill will deserve the accolade 'com-

prehensive.'"

In the Times Poll, 56 percent of the respondents said that their health care coverage has changed during the last five years. Of this group, 60 percent said their medical costs have gone up and another 30 percent said they have lost some health benefits. And 47 percent of all poll respondents cited as their greatest health care worry the prospect of being priced out of the market.

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Magic Valley

Lack of funds may spark suits Both sides plead case on schools

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho counties may face millions of dollars in lawsuits from hospitals and other health-care providers, because the fund set up to reimburse those providers for treating indigent patients is broke.

Already the University of Utah Hospital has sued Payette County over an unpaid \$250,000 bill, the hospital's attorney said. Other suits against other counties, against the fund, and perhaps against the state of Idaho are likely.

"I would say they (the hospitals) have no choice," said Boise attorney Larry Goins, who represents three Salt Lake City hospitals — University of Utah, Primary Children's Medical Center and LDS Hospital — in Idaho medical indigency cases.

The root of the controversy is the Catastrophic Health Care Cost Account, commonly known as the "cat fund."

The fund was established by counties as a sort of self-insurance pool, to help pay the medical bills of low-income county residents who have been declared "medically



Andy Mirvin, Hemphlem said. Hemphlem sits on the board that administers the cat fund and rules on claims.

Originally, each county paid into the cat fund in proportion to its population. When a person was declared medically indigent, the county of his or her residence paid the first \$10,000 in medical bills. Anything above that amount came from the fund.

But money for the fund came from property taxes, and as costs rose counties became eager to relieve their taxpayers of that burden. So two years ago, the Legislature passed a law making the state responsible for keeping the cat fund filled.

However, a separate bill appropriating

money for the fund got caught up in a struggle between the Legislature and Andrus. Andrus was upset because lawmakers had delayed an expansion of Medicaid known as the "medically needy" program.

The medically needy program still hasn't received any state operating money. And, except for a one-time appropriation last year of \$2.2 million to pay old bills, neither has the cat fund.

Andrus vetoed a \$3.25 billion appropriation for the fund this year, writing in his veto message that "until the Legislature funds that (medically needy) program — as promised — I will not sign an appropriation for a state-funded cat program."

A final payment by the counties kept the fund afloat up to about six weeks ago, Hemphlem said. Since then, he said, the board has continued to process applications and approve claims as before. Last Wednesday, in fact, the board approved \$680,000 in claims.

"However, there are no funds to pay those bills, so they will just sit there until the money's there," Hemphlem said.

Bonneville County Commissioner Lee Please see HOSPITALS/B2

Both sides plead case on schools

The Associated Press

BOISE — A hearing before a Boise judge on Tuesday will cover complaints about issues, but it boils down to a simple dispute over money — lots of it.

More than one-third of Idaho's 113 school districts contend the state does not provide enough cash for them to give students a "thorough" education as required by the Idaho Constitution.

Legislative leaders argue that the schools could meet state Board-of-Education requirements by spending available money more wisely.

The case isn't scheduled for trial until next year, but 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder will listen to arguments Tuesday on motions from both sides for a quicker decision on some of the issues involved.

The schools want Schroeder to rule they already have shown state funding is inadequate in some areas, and the Legislature wants the judge to rule that accredited schools have no reason to challenge state support.

At stake are hundreds of millions in taxpayer dollars.

The case merges two lawsuits filed against the Legislature and state officials. It was returned to Schroeder in March when the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that the judge must determine whether the constitutional requirement for a thorough system of education was being met.

Some districts have dropped out, but one group of schools led by the state's second-largest district, Meridian, has 14 remaining parties to the lawsuit. The other group, Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity, represents 27 districts.

The Idaho Education Association and the Blaine County and Boise school districts also are involved.

The Legislature filed a counterclaim arguing that districts not meeting Board-of-Education standards identified by the Supreme Court as the test of thoroughness are victims of their own decisions, not miserly lawmakers.

Attorney General Larry Scholok nominally leads the defense as the state's top legal officer. But he also has vowed to press for more school funding as he campaigns for governor, so state attorneys handling the case will report to Chief Deputy Jack McMahon and EchoHawk will stay out of it.

Please see SCHOOLS/B2

A man must suffer for his art

My wife didn't let me bring the painting of four dogs playing liar's poker in from the garage.

I knew that was going to happen when we moved to our new house in July. We'd lived in our old place for 10 years, and the painting carried a hard-won place on the utility-room wall, just between the furnace filters and the fire extinguisher.

Oh, there was that too-brief, heady fortnight in the summer of '86 when my wife went to Minnesota to visit her cousins and I brought the mitts upstairs and hung them over the couch. Then I put my muddy sneakers up on the office table, smoked a cigar and ate a whole bag of sunflower seeds.



Steve Crump Don't ask me

I took Four Dogs Playing Liar's Poker down well before she pulled into the driveway, sort of vacuumed the living room and used a whole case of Swamp-fresh. But she found out anyway, of course.

Her sister stopped by to borrow the lawnmower, saw the corner of the painting sticking out from behind the rubber plant and nitted on me.

So the dogs and I were banished to the basement. I was allowed upstairs again after six months or so, but it looked like a life sentence for the hounds.

Moans the pity, because most folks who visited our house were never exposed to their charms.

The painting is a classic of its kind — two terriers, a bulldog and an Afghan hound playing five-card draw in a bar room. One of the terriers is cheating and the bulldog is trying to fill a heart flush with the 10 of clubs.

Originally, a case from the wall of Denney's Barber Shop in Pocatello. It fascinated me from the time I was 2 years old, and Mr. Denney gave me my first haircut using a soap bowl and a pair of pinkish shears.

At each subsequent haircut, I discovered new subtleties in Four Dogs Playing Liar's Poker. The Afghan, for example, is sitting on jack of diamonds — literally. And the terrier who's not cheating is flicking cigar ashes into the bulldog's beer.

"I might as well be some innocent lessons about life and art, drawing an inside straight, lessons that stood me in good stead during the '60s when I didn't go near a barbershop.

But eventually, Mr. Denney retired, and I bought the painting for a six-pack of Hamm's. It hung in the living room of my swinging-bachelor trailer house between a poster of The Doors, and the "Welcome to Ten Sleep, Wyo., population 42" sign that my college roommate stole.

My wife married me anyway, but we failed to come to an understanding about Four Dogs Playing Liar's Poker. So in the tiny apartment in Great Falls, Mont., that was our first home, it hung in the hall, closeted along with a mop and a moped tire.

When we moved to Idaho Falls and a rented house with a covered patio, I was allowed to hang it inside the Weberkettle and to bring it inside every fourth Thursday for poker night.

Four or five of us guys would sit in the laundry room, swill beer and play poker on the dryer, and the mitts would watch us. After a time, I suspected my wife of artistic snobbery and told her as much. Why, I asked, was I never permitted to hang Four Dogs Playing Liar's Poker, in the company of decent society when she put Four Ducks Landing on an Orange Crushed Velvee Lake in the front hall for everyone to see?

She moved the ducks over the couch and me to the garage, where the hounds hung over the trash cans until we moved to Twin Falls.

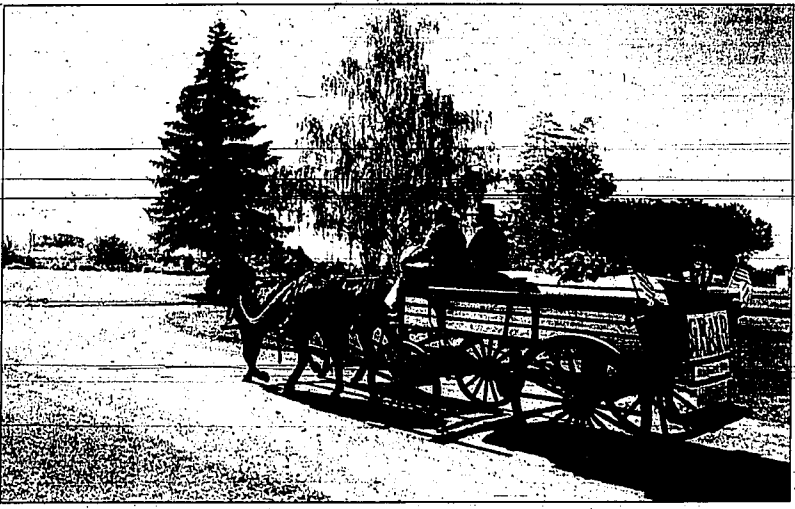
Once again I was denied the chance to give Four Dogs Playing Liar's Poker the exposure it deserved — she said something about a city nuisance ordinance — but she promised that next time, we moved, it would be displayed in a place where everyone could see it.

Sure enough, she was true to her word. We had a garage sale last month, and 50 and 60 people must have experienced its magic before somebody finally bought it.

Ironically, that someone was a barber. Wonder if he's married?

Steve

Steve Crump, the proud owner of two velvet Elvises currently on display in the furnace room, is The Times-News' features editor.



Jim Brooks and Tony Aguirre usher Richard Hill into Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls by way of wagon and mule team Saturday. Hill, a longtime mule driver, died Wednesday.

Mule driver takes final wagon ride

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Buhl mule driver and horseman Richard Hill took one last wagon ride Saturday.

Hill, 86, spent a lifetime around horses and mules, starting at age 11 when he earned a dollar a day driving teams on road construction projects near Castleford.

Hill died Wednesday, and his family and friends decided a mule-drawn wagon ride would be a fitting final tribute.

So Jim Brooks of Twin Falls brushed his mules, Tom and Jerry, and polished his black and white wagon.

After a Buhl funeral, Hill's body was driven by hearse to O'Leary Junior High School and loaded onto the wagon. Brooks and Tony Aguirre, Hill's friend of 30 years, drove the wagon to Sunset Memorial Park.

"He was a great man. You'll never find another one like that," Aguirre said before the trip. "We rode many, many miles together."

After moving to Buhl from Tennessee at age 10, Hill quickly became an old hand at driving teams of 12 horses hitched to plows in his family's fields.

In a 1992 interview with Magic Valley



Ag Weekly, Hill said his favorite childhood toy was a string hooked over his toes as he pretended to be driving a team of horses.

Years later, Hill was no longer pretending. He drove trains of four or five ore wagons pulled by as many as 20 mules. He also ran wagon trains into Twin Falls and surrounding cities.

As a driver, Hill did perch on a seat in the front of a wagon. He rode the rear left wheel mule and kept the team in line with a handful of reins.

"It's a lost art and it's history that's gone forever," Hill's wife of 21 years, Nellie, said Saturday morning.

Hill also became a horse trader, supplying area farmers and ranchers with stock from his 400-500 head herd.

As time passed and the wagons gave way to cars and delivery trucks, Hill became a familiar face in area parades.

From 1963-1967, Hill took his 20-mule team in the Kerchum Wagon Days parade. He also paraded with his team of sorrel horses, Nellie Hill said.

'He was a great man. You'll never find another one like that.'

— Tony Aguirre, friend of Richard Hill

In preparation for parades, he practiced with his mule team at the Hatley airport, as that was the only place around with enough space, she said.

This year, Hill was named the Kerchum parade's Grand Marshal. But he fell ill and was in a bed at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital when the parade rolled around.

Nellie went in his place. On Saturday, Hill led his own parade. The "Grand Marshal" sign was attached to the rear of the wagon as a small group of friends and family members followed.

Nellie Hill recalled one of the last things her husband did before he died. He bought two beautiful work horses that he pastured on the couple's rural spread near Buhl.

"Somebody asked him what in the world he was going to do with those big horses," she said. "And he said, 'Maybe I just wanna look at them.'"

Agency extends landfill deadline

The Times-News and The Associated Press

Friday, counties all over Idaho get a reprieve. They'll get six extra months to open new environmentally correct garbage landfills.

An order signed by Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner last Monday extended the deadline from Oct. 9 to April 9.

But it will not become official until printed in the Federal Register, expected on Friday, said an EPA official in Seattle.

Idaho counties can continue operating their outdated garbage dumps without fear of paying for expensive groundwater monitoring tests.

The extension may help Twin Falls County, which still doesn't own the land where it hopes to dig a new trash pit. But county officials had been hoping for a full-year extension because winter is likely to forestall construction.

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Jim Fraley said Saturday he was not aware that Browner had approved the extension.

EPA environmental engineer Steven Shary said it was not possible to announce the extension sooner. That's because of the lengthy process of hearings and notices involved, he said.

Activist brings animal-rights campaign to Idaho

By Ron Lackey Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — "Animal-rights" activist Alex Pacheco told members of the Idaho Animal Rights Activists Friday that they can change the way animals are treated in America by changing their own diets and financially supporting People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Pacheco, the president and co-founder of PETA, said his organization is not trying to ban meat products.

"We are just trying to educate people and help the plight of the animals," he said. "We want to eliminate needless suffering."

Before Pacheco spoke, the animal rights group watched a PETA video de-

picating the cruel treatment of animals, mostly on farms and in animal testing laboratories.

"Most animal testing is not needed," he said. "It's not going to save lives."

Pacheco, who grew up on a farm in Mexico helping his uncle slaughter pigs, said he started PETA because of his constant outrage at the way people treat animals.

Pacheco said he doesn't eat meat, drink milk or wear leather. He also said that he wants America to change too.

Definitely hope that we can change our lives," he said. "Like children, animals are not ours to use."

He said animals are at man's mercy and "if you wouldn't do it to a child, don't do it to an animal."

"They are not ours to wear, eat or experiment on," he said.

Pacheco, whose group is said to be the most powerful animal-rights organization in the world, said agriculture would be a great place to start cleaning up.

To a mostly female urban audience, Pacheco described the castration of a pig. "They throw the pig down on the ground and castrate him with a Bowie knife," he said. "No painkiller, no medicine."

But Pacheco's campaign also blames U.S. agriculture for various social and environmental ills.

Pacheco gave his version of how the government pays farmers not to produce crops while 40,000 children die of starvation daily.

"It's that kind of insanity and craziness that makes me mad," he said.

Pacheco said agriculture was the major source of water pollution in the United States.

"It takes 10 tons of water to make one pound of meat," he said.

Depletion of the rain forest as also the beef industry's fault, Pacheco said. "The main reason for deforestation of Amazon rain forest is farmers making room for cattle to graze. He then told the group that the second-biggest reason for deforestation is to obtain land to grow crops to feed the cattle.

Pacheco then told the group that all the meat was shipped back into the United States for consumption here.

Senate action leaves dump in doubt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The viability of building a proposed temporary nuclear waste storage facility on a vast desert Indian reservation is in doubt following a Senate amendment to the energy bill.

Gov. Mike Leavitt, who has long opposed storing atomic waste in Utah, hopes the matter is closed. But the office of the U.S. Nuclear Waste Negotiator in Boise insists it is not.

The 113-member Skull Valley Band of Goshute Indians in Tooele County is one of four tribes studying the possible construction of a temporary repository for high-level nuclear wastes, known as a Monitored Retrievable Storage facility, or MRS.

The facility would be used to hold spent nuclear reactor fuel rods from America's atomic power plants and submarines while the government constructs a permanent underground storage facility near Yucca Mountain, Nev.

The rods remain radioactive for centuries.

Opposition to the Nevada facility is intense, however, and Leavitt and others worry a temporary site in Utah could, by default, become permanent.

But Leavitt's jurisdiction as governor for the most part stops at the borders of the sovereign Skull Valley Goshute reservation, where tribal officials see the facility as a way to create jobs. State officials have wondered whether they'd be able to stop construction of the MRS on the reservation even if it wanted to.

The amendment offered earlier this week by the New Mexico delegation may resolve the question. It would require all local and state governmental entities to sign off on the project before any additional monies are released.

"The Skull Valley Goshutes, like the other three tribes, have already taken \$300,000 for feasibility studies and have applied for another \$2.8 million.

Focus at waste site shifts with agreement

RICHLÄND, Wash. (AP)—Cleanup efforts at the nation's most polluted nuclear site will shift from the most dangerous radioactive wastes to the most common under an agreement between the state and federal governments.

The new deal allows the U.S. Department of Energy to delay construction of a \$1 billion plant on the Hanford nuclear reservation that will turn liquid radioactive wastes from America's atomic power plants into solid waste.

Those so-called low-level wastes account for 90 percent of the volume at Hanford, which for decades made plutonium for nuclear weapons.

In return, the amended pact speeds the removal of radioactive groundwater and other wastes that threaten the Columbia River, the Energy Department said Friday.

The agency also will move to release by October 1994 for other uses 46 percent of the 560-square mile Hanford site that's uncontaminated. Those uses were not defined.

The agreement also extends the cleanup deadline

from 30 to 40 years, ensuring a stream of high-paying government jobs for the region.

In 1989, the state and federal governments agreed on a 30-year deadline for cleaning up Hanford. Costs were estimated at \$57 billion.

But they quickly ran into technical and money problems, and the DOE sought to amend the agreement. The state, DOE and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency had a self-imposed deadline of midnight Thursday in the 6-month renegotiations.

John Wagoner, manager of the site for DOE, said the new pact "establishes more realistic strategies for Hanford cleanup projects."

Assistant Energy Secretary Tom Grumbly said the new agreement has more chance of succeeding because technical issues are more thoroughly understood.

He said the department would pursue renegotiations with many of the 19 states, where it now has cleanup agreements.

Court sentences 2 in prostitution case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Two men who transported prostitutes under 16 into Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California have been given long prison terms.

During a hearing Friday, U.S. District Judge David Winder ordered Michael Sallis to serve 63 months behind bars. The judge gave Steven Laster 37 months in prison.

Under federal laws, Sallis and Laster will have no possibility of parole.

The sentence for Sallis, 38, was enhanced because of his long criminal record and his organization and control of the young girls. Punishment for Laster, 36, was severe because he beat up one of the girls.

Prosecutors in Las Vegas said the age of the girls involved increased the penalties under federal sentencing guidelines.

White House dismisses Hatch's barbs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Sen. Orrin Hatch's allegations that the Clinton administration is undercutting the nation's war on drugs has drawn a sharp response from the White House.

Hatch, R-Utah, attacked the president for not detailing a strategy to combat illegal narcotics. He also charged that Clinton is slashing funds for federal prosecutors and prisons, has reduced drug interdiction efforts, and wants to eliminate the Drug Enforcement Agency.

"This administration is turning the clock back on drug control, slipping inexorably into the old permissive ways of the Carter era," Hatch said.

But a spokesman for Lee F. Brown, director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, said the White House intends to shift drug policies away from emphasizing enforcement toward reducing demand for illegal substances.

"We're looking for a more balanced approach," Jim Miller said.

"There has to be linkage between drug policy and the country's larger social agenda on youth, preserving families, health-care reform."

County residents content, but fear growth

BOISE (AP)—The vast majority of Ada County residents like where they live, but they also fear explosive growth is being mismanaged and could trash their quality of life.

A Boise Future Foundation report released Friday shows 86 percent of

Death notices

Clyde Hoskins
RUPERT — Clyde Hoskins, 73, of Rupert, died Friday, Oct. 1, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 2, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Services

Antonio (Tony) R. Valdez, of Burley, vigil service, 7 p.m. today and funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Monday, both at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. (Payno Mortuary in Burley).

Ron Oatley, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday. Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Burial at Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Rocio Martinez de Buhl; and Robert Robinson of Las Vegas, Nev.

Released
Christy McBride and Tara Robinson, both of Jerome; Alberto Degollado of Twin Falls; Terri McCord of Filer; and Edmund Zyskowski of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted: Kathy Castaneda, Trenea Geary, Lauria Lindsay, Kristina Salomon and Maude Verburg, all of Burley; Lisa Diaz, Emeraldia Ortiz, Tracee Westmoreland and Carl Roman, all of Heyburn; Marie Merrill and George Zimmerman, both of Rupert; and Lila Kell of Albion.

Released
Severe Bandy, Cordell Christensen, Tawnyya Feeney.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted: Virgil Hoffman, Jason Konrad, Diana Rebollozo and all of Burley; Dorothy Kessinger and Veronica Ramos, all of Paul; and Karen Sprague of Heyburn.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Custaneda and to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Solomon, all of Burley.

Released
Maritza Carmona of Rupert.

Births
Hulda Ulrich, Genevieve Bossert and Tara Cotton, all of Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Maritza Carmona of Rupert.

Obituary

Cleone A. Miller Tucker
BOISE — Cleone Allen Miller Tucker, 77, of Boise, died Friday, Oct. 1, 1993, at her home of natural causes.

Cleone was born Sept. 2, 1916, a daughter of John Wilson Miller and Veva Niles, in Twin Falls County, Idaho. Upon the death of her mother at three, she was cared for by her grandmother, Mrs. Libby Niles in Hagerman. She graduated from Chapman School in 1934. She attended OHS Art Institute in Los Angeles, Calif., for two years and Chicago Art Institute in Chicago, Ill., graduating in 1938. After working a year in Los Angeles, she married Roger J. Tucker in 1939 at Elko, Nev. They resided in Boise where she was a police officer.

Cleone loved her family, friends and neighbors. Her home had an

open door with listening ears, laughter, flowers, cookies, candy and coffee. Holidays, special days and daily visits at Grandmother Tucker's will always hold a special place in our memory. She has left us with beautiful china painted objects to treasure. She was a member of the China Painting Club and won "Best of Show" often at the Idaho Western Fair. She enjoyed working on the Senior Citizens Travel Committee.

Two special painting friends made her life full and rich: Dorothy Griffith and Marion Moores. Her grandchildren were the light of her life.

Survivors include four daughters, Veva (Mrs. Larry Longstroth) of Boise, Anita (Mrs. Jerry Baxter) of Seattle, Wash., Jacqueline Tucker of Boise and Vicki (Mrs. Laird Stone) of Twin Falls; a brother,

Forest fire continues

SANTA YNEZ, Calif. (AP)—A gusty wind blew a 31,000-acre forest fire out of containment lines early Saturday in Los Padres National Forest, forcing firefighters to flee as it headed toward a sparsely settled area.

No one was hurt but four fire trucks were slightly damaged by the heat, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Manuel Madrigal.

The week-old blaze headed northwest. Residents of ranches and cabins in the area were advised to evacuate. A handful of people already had left a resort at Zaca Lake and a home in the Figueroa Mountain area, said Forest Service spokesman Gerry Little.

More than 3,000 firefighters were assigned to the blaze burning in the heart of the interior of Santa Barbara County.

Before Saturday morning's blowout, the blaze had been only half contained by its fire lines.

"It ain't over 'til it's over, and that really holds true with fires," he said.

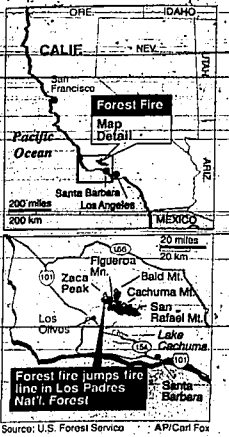
Investigators said Friday that a hunter, whose cigarette started the fire, might be held responsible for the "right" statement of responsibility and may face misdemeanor charges.

Authorities declined to identify the hunter, but in an interview with the Santa Barbara News-Press, Scott Joutet of Santa Ynez said he was responsible.

"I am very upset. I have feelings of regret, grief, knowing it was a mistake," Joutet, 22, said in an interview published Saturday. "I am very sorry for having put so many people at risk. I am very thankful that it hasn't burnt any homes. I am thankful that no one has been seriously injured."

Joutet said he and a friend were "completely taken by surprise" when the fire broke out. When they couldn't stop it out, he said, they immediately called authorities.

"There was no horseplay involved," he said, "I have always been cautious when smoking."



Schools

Continued from B1

Complicating the court battle are separate efforts by a task force created by Gov. Cecil Andrus and Public Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans to determine whether the Board of Education has actually been enough to meet the constitutional requirement, and what more might be needed.

A legislative committee also is trying to decide if existing regulations are the best defense of a thorough education. But even within that panel, some members say the Legislature is ignoring the real problem.

They say lawmakers should be fo-

cusling on how to move Idaho's public schools into the future rather than funding for minimum standards.

But in an argument filed with Schroeder on Wednesday, Deputy Attorney General Mike Gilmore said the state's position is that no school district should ask for more money if it is financing educational programs, services or programs not necessary to meet Board of Education standards.

Gilmore said districts must take reasonable steps to raise local taxes, work on consolidation, and shift school boundaries to make better use of buildings before looking to the state for additional funding.

"The difficulty with that, thesis is that it is the Legislature's duty to provide the funding and provide the thorough education," the school districts said in response to the counterclaim.

"The Legislature has the authority to raise taxes, consolidate districts and dictate what programs will be funded. If its agents are not performing to its satisfaction, that is a matter for the Legislature to take up with its agents."

The Moscow School District is typical of those arguing the state is

not done its share.

In an affidavit filed with Schroeder, Superintendent Charles Sutton said Moscow schools have trouble providing students a quality education because state funding is short for special services such as speech therapy, counseling, psychology and help for students with limited English skills.

Another 10 classrooms are needed in Lena, Whitmore, McDaniel, Russell and West Park schools; the district said, and Moscow High School has inadequate outdoor space, insufficient ventilation for laboratories and no place for proper chemical storage.

But the state says the district's own reports show Moscow schools are accredited.

"The 1992-93 annual reports for Moscow High School, Moscow Junior High School and the Moscow district's four elementary schools show that every school in the district was approved. Only one school in the district received any deviation points associated with the school plan, site or facilities," the state's response says. "The district is bound by these reports."

Hospitals

Continued from B1

Staker, who also sits on the cat fund board, estimated the total amount of approved payments are made. Day Esguiza, business manager for Magic-Valley Regional Medical Center, said the hospital is waiting for at least eight payments totaling \$201,000 from the state fund.

Grains, representing the Salt Lake hospitals, said he wouldn't be surprised if other hospitals begin suing for back payments. In his suit against Payette County, filed Sept. 8, Grains' attorneys tried to count the bills as part of paying the bills of medically indigent patients, fund or no fund.

"If you were held liable for providing into someone's car, you wouldn't get out of the liability just because your auto insurance expired," he said.

But the counties respond that, under the 1991 law, their responsibility for medically indigent patients ends at the \$10,000 mark.

"The way to resolve this is to fully fund the catastrophic program," said Dan Chadwick of the Idaho Association of Counties. "That's something that has to be resolved, between the governor and the Legislature."

Hempleman said the cat fund board will request a \$4.6 million supplemental appropriation from the 1994 Legislature, to pay the back bills as carry-over through the June 30 end of the current fiscal year.

The fund will need a little over \$6 million in state money for the 1994-95 fiscal year, Staker said.

"If the money doesn't come through, the prospect of a more far-reaching suit against the state — perhaps by the counties and hospitals jointly — increases.

One way or another, Esguiza said, the cat fund will be replenished and the hospitals will be paid: "Through legislation if possible, through litigation if necessary."

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Greg was survived by his wife Penny, their son Kaden, 8 mo., stepdaughter Tyson, 11 and his children from a previous marriage - Garron, 11, Caleb 8 and Jenay 6.

Thank you to all the friends of Greg & Penny Hensley who expressed their sympathy & gave their prayers during this very difficult time. True & established at First Security Bank for Kaden.

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

Mormon Church leader accepts symbolic roses

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In an extraordinary interlude to the Mormon Church's general conference, a church leader on Saturday accepted hundreds of white roses from Mormons concerned about recent disciplinary punishments.

The roses, brought with donations from church members throughout the United States and abroad, were given by a coalition of concerned church members in response to sanctions imposed on six Mormon scholars and feminists for apostasy.

Veteran church spokesman Don LeFevre said he had never seen or heard of such a demonstration held on church property and

recognized by leadership.

"These roses symbolize our support both of the church and of the members who recently had disciplinary action taken against them," said Shirley Paxman of Provo.

"Therefore, in the spirit of peace, we make this appeal: let the fear and reprisals end," she said, adding that "God cherishes diversity that he loves all his children, and that he does not seek to exclude any who love him from membership in his church."

Four of the dissidents were excommunicated, one was disfellowshipped and six has declined to comment on his disci-

plinary hearing. Those disfellowshipped from the church are still considered members but cannot participate in social rituals.

The roses were accepted by Presiding Bishop Robert D. Hales on behalf of the church and "all of us concerned about our brothers and sisters."

The door is always open for them to come back in love and appreciation.

Earlier, Apostle Neal A. Maxwell delivered a sermon on apostasy, saying the early Christian church lost its purity through fragmentation and distortion following the death of Christ's apostles.

Also at work was the "Hellenization of

Christianity," which sought, among other things, to apply reason to faith, he said.

Mormons believe the gospel was restored when Joseph Smith founded The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1830.

"Let us be wary about accommodating revealed theology to conventional wisdom," Maxwell said.

In an apparent reference to those disciplined, Maxwell paraphrased the Book of Mormon, which advised patience and faith for those who fall away from the church but also said, "We needed them not."

"And so it should be with us," Maxwell said.

And Apostle Boyd K. Packer, considered by many dissidents to be the driving force behind the recent disciplinary hearings, outlined the church's view on the roles of men and women.

In May, Packer identified feminists, gays and lesbians and intellectuals as dangers faced by the Mormon Church.

Church President Ezra Taft Benson, a frail 94, did not attend conference.

Nor did Howard W. Hunter, 85, president of the Council of the Twelve Apostles and next in line to assume the presidency following Benson's death.

Former internment camp resident donates part of past

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Ninety-two-year-old Soichi Kojima smiles and spreads his hands wide as he warns a visitor that his tale is "long, long, long. Never stops."

He is losing his hearing, but Kojima says only, "Sho ga nai," which, loosely translated from Japanese, means, "It can't be helped."

His attitude about growing old is reflected in his attitude about many things in life, including his reaction to an internment camp during World War II.

He tried to make life as comfortable as possible for his family there by crafting several pieces of furniture from scrap lumber he found at the camp. He used a hand saw, a chisel, a coping saw.

Now, he is donating the furniture to the Japanese-American National Museum in Los Angeles.

Among the pieces is a vanity with a stool, a dresser, an end table with a drawer, privacy screens, and a hat rack.

"I guess he feels he's getting old and he wants to leave something to the community, for the next generation so they remember what trials and tribulations the issei went through in camp," said Ted Matsushima, a family friend who helped arrange the donation.

"Issei" refers to first-generation Japanese-Americans like Kojima.

He was almost 18 years old in 1919 when he journeyed from his home in Hiroshima to Washington state. He found work in a sawmill and was living in Tacoma when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

On May 22, 1942, he, his wife and other family members were sent to the Pinedale Assembly Center near Fresno, Calif., under a presidential order that residents of Japanese ancestry be interned.

On July 24, 1942, Kojima's family was sent to the Tule Lake Internment Camp north of Sacramento where they spent a year



While in U.S. internment camps during World War II, Soichi Kojima made several pieces of furniture, like the privacy screen behind him, from scrap lumber.

and two months before being transferred to the Tappan camp in Southern Utah because of loyalty segregation.

Matsushima explained that camps residents were made to declare their loyalty to the United States. Those who refused stayed at Tule Lake. "They were called the 'no-no's,'" he said.

Those who did declare their loyalty were sent elsewhere, said Matsushima, a South Ogden resident.

"I decided American loyalty," Kojima said.

"He has no anger, no bitterness about the internment. The United States, he said, has been wonderful to him.

Mormon apostle denies purge under way among members

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon apostle Dallin Oaks said it is unfair and wrong to say the church is conducting a purge of dissident members.

"Purge is loaded with meaning and a dirty piece of name-calling," said Oaks in a copyright interview published Saturday in the church-owned Deseret News. "It has been put on by people trying to gather a following."

Instead, rather than persecution of a handful of members, Oaks said what is really happening is that the church, its doctrine and leaders are targets of a "deliberate, front assault ... by a number of different people and organizations."

"It is not a phenomenon of the past 30 days," he said.

The interview was published on the first day of the 163rd Semi-Annual Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mormon feminists, dissidents and some scholars in recent weeks have been singled out for discipline. Four have been excommunicated and one disfellowshipped. A sixth will not discuss the results of a disciplinary hearing.

'Purge is loaded with meaning and a dirty piece of name-calling'

— Dallin Oaks, Mormon apostle

And at church-owned Brigham Young University, law professors who have written or expressed controversial ideas have been denied tenure.

Oaks said the castigation of a handful of members in the 8.5 million-member church hardly constitutes a purge.

But some of those being disciplined said the action sends a distinct message, particularly to Mormon intellectuals.

"You have to look at who they picked out — high-profile dissidents," said Lynte Whitesides, an avowed feminist who was disfellowshipped last month in Salt Lake City.

Most of those being disciplined

and many of their supporters believe the church's upper hierarchy is behind the expulsions and have singled out Elder Boyd K. Packer, a member of the Council of the Twelve.

"I deplore that," Oaks said. "It's scapegoating."

Oaks, a former justice on the Utah Supreme Court and the church's expert on disciplinary procedures, said sanctions are meted out by bishops and stake presidents.

Local leaders, however, may be told by church headquarters about the church standards. The church's Strengthening the Members Committee identifies those who may be accused of crimes, preaching false doctrine, or publicly critical of church leaders.

The information is forwarded to local church leaders who are charged with setting the members straight.

"It is a way of keeping busy, bishops informed," he said. "But it is up to the bishop to handle it. Bishops don't report back."

State Rights Commission sues district

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Human Rights Commission has filed suit against the Brantley-Great View Joint School District, alleging female students were sexually harassed by male students.

The lawsuit, filed Sept. 13, claims female students including two daughters of County Executive President Paul Byers were sexually harassed at Rimrock Junior-Senior High School.

Byers said the harassment occurred during the 1991-92 school year and involved sexually offensive comments and touching by male students.

Leslie Goddard, deputy attorney general for the Human Rights Commission, would not discuss specifics of the claim but said an investigation had been under way for about a year.

Byers said Friday that he and his wife tried repeatedly to resolve the case with school administrators before filing a claim.

School superintendent resigns

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The superintendent for the Utah Schools for the Deaf and Blind resigned last month just days before an Office of Education audit of the program.

However, Laurie Clivens, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, said she has no evidence that the audit at the school,

which serves about 1,000 students statewide, prompted David West's resignation.

Colleagues said West found the job too demanding on his time.

West was out of town for the weekend and unavailable for comment.

Briefly

FEC says Gilbert card broke no laws
BOISE — The Federal Election Commission has rejected Rep. Larry LaRocco's claim his 1992 opponent engaged in "fabrication and forgery" in an election postcard.

LaRocco, D-Idaho, had blasted GOP candidate Rachel Gilbert for a postcard with a picture of a hamster in the front of the Capitol with "Greetings from Washington, D.C." The card was purportedly signed by LaRocco.

Five days before the election, LaRocco charged Gilbert had broken federal campaign, counterfeiting and forgery laws.

But the FEC found "no reason to believe" any election law was violated by Gilbert's campaign, according to an Aug. 20 letter to Gilbert's treasurer.

Petition targets Latah County officials
MOSCOW — A recent decision to give themselves a \$10,000 pay raise has prompted a recall effort against Latah County commissioners.

Connie Nordlund of Postlath took out recall petitions with Latah County Clerk Susan Peterson on Friday. Her group has 60 days to collect the required 4,504 signatures — 20 percent of the county's 22,516 registered voters in the 1992 election — to force a recall vote.

Commissioners Dana Magnuson, Shirley Greene and Mark Salton have themselves a 44-percent pay raise in early September. The raises, increasing their salaries from \$22,296 to \$32,032, took effect Friday.

Judge: 'Pay or stay' unconstitutional
BOISE — Putting people in the Ada County Jail who cannot pay their fines is unconstitutional, a federal magistrate says.

The Idaho law, commonly referred to as "pay or stay," discriminates against the poor, U.S. Magistrate Mikol Williams said in a recommendation to U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge.

The law forces "all time for money at a rate of \$35 per day. It affects about 10,400 Ada County inmates a day, said Ada County Sheriff's Capt. Don Douthitt.

The suit was filed against Ada County on behalf of inmates who were jailed because they could not pay their fines, Boise attorney Lea Cooper said.

Court accepts forest settlement
LEWISTON — A federal judge has accepted settlement of a lawsuit filed by conservationists against Forest Service management of the Clearwater National Forest.

But timber interests have not given up their stake in the matter.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ruled on Sept. 23 he accepted the settlement, but also rejected a request by the Intermountain Forest Industry Association to intervene.

Boise company wants more water
BOISE — Boise Water Corp. wants a new water right allowing the company to divert up to 16 million gallons of water per day out of the Boise River at its new Warm Springs treatment plant.

But water officials say conditions that would allow the diversion would exist only rarely.

The Department of Water Resources said Friday if the application is approved, it would allow the water company to divert up to 248 cubic feet per second through a new intake structure. It's planned for a river bank just upstream from the treatment plant.

Compiled from wire reports

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Saturday, October 9th • 10:00 a.m. Ely, Nevada

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MISCELLANEOUS: This position will be filled as soon as possible. 3 year, part-time position. Call Mini-Cassia Development Commission 436-0734 for additional information or send resumé to P.O. #1145, Burley, Idaho 83318

School lunches

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.

BLISS
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: French toast with maple syrup.
Tuesday: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly.
Wednesday: Little smokies and hashbrowns.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

DIETRICH
Monday: Sloppy joes.
Tuesday: Turkey and homemade noodles.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Grilled cheese.
Friday: No menu given.

FILER
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Finger steaks.
Wednesday: French bread pizza.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice, fruit and milk served every day.
Monday: Breakfast on a stick.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Breakfast pancake rollup.
Thursday: Waffles with syrup.
Friday: Breakfast on a bun.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Friday: Hot salsa or luaguc sandwich.
Tuesday: Qlik niks.
Wednesday: Baked potato special.
Thursday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Taco or corn dog.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and South east schools. Same menu as Burley Junior High.
Lunch:
Monday: Sloppy joes.
Tuesday: Baked beans and franks.
Wednesday: Baked potato special.
Thursday: Sheed ham.
Friday: Beef taco.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday and Friday: No school.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Enchilada.
Tuesday: Chili and cornbread.
Wednesday: Chicken burger.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken patty with gravy.
Tuesday: Baked potato bar.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Vegetable soup and tuna sandwich.
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listered), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Chicken fried steak.
Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Fried chicken.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Nachos grande.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Scrambled eggs, toast and peaches.

HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches.
Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

FRAMM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Monday: Fintstone fritters.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND SALAD BAR OR POTATO BAR AVAILABLE ON ALTERNATING DAYS.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Turkey and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Fintstone fritters.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

WEDNESDAY: CHICKEN AND NOODLES.
Friday: Sloppy joes.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Idaho haystacks.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Nachos with beef and cheese topping.
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken and noodles.
Friday: Sloppy joes.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken patty with gravy.
Tuesday: Baked potato bar.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Vegetable soup and tuna sandwich.
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listered), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Chicken fried steak.
Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Fried chicken.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Nachos grande.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Scrambled eggs, toast and peaches.

HAGERMAN
Milk served with all lunches.
Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

FRAMM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Monday: Fintstone fritters.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND SALAD BAR OR POTATO BAR AVAILABLE ON ALTERNATING DAYS.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Turkey and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Fintstone fritters.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

Tuesday: Cereal, muffin and peas.
Wednesday: Cheese toast and apple sauce.
Thursday and Friday: No school.
Lunch:
Monday: Sausage and cheese pizza.
Tuesday: Baked potato special.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Chili.
Tuesday: Nachos.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Hamburger siroganoli.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal and pop tart.
Tuesday: Banana muffin and scrambled eggs.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday and Friday: No school.
Lunch:
Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Sausa strawlars.
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Chicken sandwich.
Tuesday: Hot dog.
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: No school.

VALLEY
Monday: Finger steaks.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Soft-shell taco.
Friday: No school.

WENDELL
High school only has a submarine.

sandwich option available daily.
Monday: Floating hot dog.
Tuesday: Super nachos.
Wednesday: Chinese egg roll.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

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Gem senators vote against lifting abortion funding ban

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on a major legislation in Congress this past week.

Senate votes:
1) The Senate defeated by a 59-40 margin an amendment to an appropriations bill (H.R. 2445) that would have lifted restrictions on using Medicare money to pay for abortions. The restrictions, known as the Hyde Amendment, only allows Medicare to pay for abortions in cases of rape, incest, or threat to the life of the mother. Opponents say the restrictions make abortions available to people who can afford them but not to low-income women. A "yes" vote is in favor of stripping the Hyde Amendment language.
Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted no.
2) The Senate tabled by a 57-42

vote an appropriations bill (H.R. 2445) amendment that would cut off funding for the Superconducting Super Collider. Opponents of the project argue the SSC's scientific benefits do not outweigh its multi-billion-dollar cost. The House has passed funding for the project. Senate and House conferees will meet to hammer out differences between the two versions of the bill. A "yes" vote is in favor of funding the SSC.
Craig and Kempthorne both voted yes.
House votes:
1) The House voted 264-169 to defeat an amendment that would have stripped language codifying President Clinton's proposed policy on gays in the military. Clinton's policy, which was included in an authorization bill (H.R. 2401), would not allow the military to ask potential recruits their sexual orientation but would forbid homosexual acts by service members. In effect, the amendment would have left President Clinton, rather than Congress, to decide the gays in the military issue.
Mike Crapo, Republican, voted no. Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted yes.
2) The House passed by a 274-156 vote a resolution (H.J. Res. 267) to keep the federal government running through Oct. 21. The government's fiscal year ended Sept. 30, but only two of 13 spending bills have been passed. The vote allows the government to be funded for three weeks at the amounts agreed to last year, while Congress finishes other spending bills. A "yes" vote is in favor of continuing funding.
Crapo voted no, LaRocco voted yes.
Senate attendance, present and voting:

Craig, 99.34 percent; Kempthorne 99.67 percent.
House attendance, present and voting:
Crapo 98.30 percent; LaRocco 97.23 percent.

There are no new Senate bills.
New House bills:
Crapo, H.R. 3145 — Congressional Budget Act of 1974, Amendment.

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Nation

High court's Year of the Women

Ginsberg's addition to bench changes how court will look toward women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Never before has the Supreme Court looked like this.

"I'm looking forward to someone in the audience asking, 'Which one is Justice O'Connor?'" said Washington lawyer Maureen Mahoney.

When the court opens its 1993-94 term Monday, two women will be on the bench for the first time: Sandra Day O'Connor, who broke a men-only tradition in 1981, and Ruth Bader Ginsberg, appointed by President Clinton in June.

Appropriately enough, four of the new term's most closely watched cases carry special significance for women:

- May abortion clinic owners invoke a federal anti-racketeering law to sue demonstrators whose blockades unlawfully interfere with women's access?
- Is an employer guilty of sexual harassment without proof that a reasonable person working under the same conditions would have felt compelled to resign?
- Is it just as unlawful to exclude potential jurors because of their gender as it is to disqualify them because of their race?

Does a 1991 civil rights law written by Congress to undo several of the conservative court's rulings apply to thousands of employment-bias lawsuits that were pending when the law was enacted?

Justice Ginsberg will make an immediate difference in how the court views gender equality, predicted Rutgers University law Professor Frank Askin, her former colleague at the law school and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Martha Davis of the NOW Legal Defense Fund agreed. "Our hope and our expectation is that she is going to have some weight and authority when she talks about women's rights issues to the other justices," she said.

Before becoming a federal judge in 1980, Ginsberg was a pioneering women's rights advocate. She won several landmark Supreme Court cases as a lawyer with the ACLU's Women's Rights Project, and was the prime architect two decades ago of the then-radical legal argument that the Constitution most often requires equal treatment of men and women.

As a judge, Ginsberg was far more cautious. But she generally is considered more liberal than the justice she replaced, Byron R. White.

The court she joins is conservative,



Chief Justice William Rehnquist and newest member Ruth Bader Ginsberg start the new term Monday.

but deep ideological differences exist among its six conservative justices.

O'Connor and Justices Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter are viewed as far more moderate and cautious than Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas.

Justices Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens, two Midwest Republicans, are the court's most liberal members.

Federal appeals courts have split on whether the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act may be used to sue Operation Rescue and similar anti-abortion groups that stage clinic blockades.

The law, providing for triple damages, is a potent legal weapon. The National Organization for Women contends anti-abortion groups comprise "a nationwide criminal conspiracy of extremism" bent on "unlawful and violent methods" to drive abortion clinics out of business.

But groups such as Americans United for Life say "applying RICO to

political protest opens the floodgates to censorship and control of dissenting views and opinions."

The justices, who have allowed the law to be applied broadly in past, must now decide whether it can target conduct that was not economically motivated.

In a case that could be of enormous importance to the American workplace, the court is expected to decide whether workers suffer from illegal sexual harassment and are entitled to monetary damages if they merely are offended.

A Tennessee woman's boss made sexual remarks about her clothing, asked her to retrieve coins from his pants pockets, and once joked about going to a motel "to negotiate your raise." To win her lawsuit, must she prove that what she experienced would have caused most reasonable women to quit?

The court's study of gender bias in jury selection involves an appeal by an Alabama man ordered by an all-female jury to pay child support. He says men unfairly were excluded as jurors.

Bombback upset by reports that she's dying

PARADISE VALLEY, ARIZ. (AP) — Syndicated columnist Erma Bombeck said she's awaiting a kidney transplant and is annoyed by some news reports that she's dying. "Everyone wants to sensationalize and talk about how poor little Erma is dying. I'm not leaving the Earth," she said. "Some people say I'm on machines all day. I'm not on machines all day. I'm not on a machine. I can lead a life."

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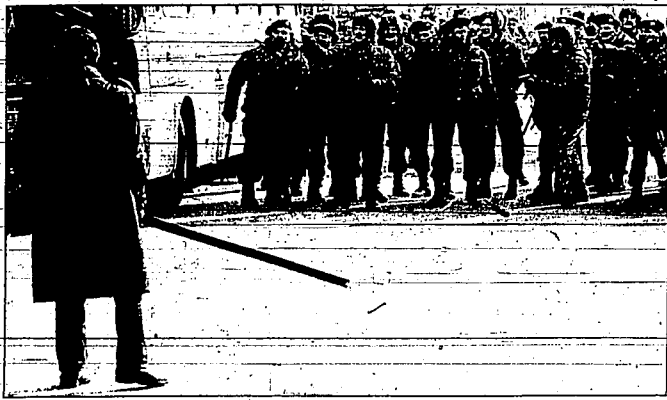
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World



A hard-line protester wields a metal bar Saturday in front of Russian police officers, some of whom point guns at the man.

Russian police battle protesters

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of stone-throwing hard-liners battled police in central Moscow on Saturday, the largest clash in Russia's 12-day-old political crisis.

Several police officers and at least one protester were injured. For the first time, well-organized demonstrators forced police to retreat. Some officers fired pistols in the air to hold demonstrators off.

Saturday's clash began when police attempted to push back hundreds of pro-parliament demonstrators downtown. The demonstrators responded by dismantling a metal stage set up for a city festival and using pipes as weapons.

At one point, a police officer was forced to retreat from a water cannon after being hit by stones. Other police huddled behind their shields as rocks rained down on them.

The demonstrators then hauled construction materials, trash and bricks onto the busy Garden Ring road at the end of the Arbat pedestrian mall and set the barricade ablaze.

Several people climbed onto a truck brought to the barricade, waving red Soviet flags. Others hung czarist flags on nearby poles. The crowd later dispersed, but protest leaders said over loudspeakers that the demonstration would resume Sunday.

The ITAR-Tass news agency reported other pro-parliament demonstrations in Ryazan, Samara, Kaliningrad, Pyatigorsk and Kazan, the largest drawing about 300 people.

Parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, holed up inside the parliament building, condemned the police actions. There have been several clashes with demonstrators in the past week.

"Such things never happened even during the ... Communist regime!" Khasbulatov fumed.

He also complained about how the White House has been sealed off by troops, water trucks, razor wire and metal barricades.

2nd rebel group takes port

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Fighters loyal to Georgia's ousted president seized a key port city Saturday, opening a second rebellion against the weary army and leaving Eduard Shevardnadze's government without a major port.

The rebellion was led by ex-President Zviad Gamsakhurdia, Georgia's first popularly elected president. His fall in January 1992 eventually put arch-rival Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister, in charge of the former Soviet republic.

The outbreak means Shevardnadze now is fighting two distinct rebellions. His troops have been bogged down for more than a year fighting separatists in the coastal region of Abkhazia, Georgia's northwestern province along the Black Sea.

More than 3,000 people have been killed and 150,000 made homeless in the Abkhazian conflict, which began when Shevardnadze sent troops there a year ago to root out supporters of Gamsakhurdia.

The separatists want either independence or annexation to Russia, and launched a major offensive two weeks ago, they have pushed out nearly all of Shevardnadze's forces.

Serbs say they're ready to negotiate

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Despite threatening to withdraw territorial concessions to Bosnia, Muslim-led government, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said Saturday that the Serbs are willing to resume peace plan negotiations.

The Bosnian government rejected a proposal last week.

In response, Karadzic told Serb-controlled Banja Luka TV late Friday that the Serbs would no longer make strategic territorial concessions to the Muslims.

But in a radio interview reported Saturday, Karadzic said Serbs would nevertheless remain in the negotiating process.

Germany, still divided, marks unity anniversary

BONN, Germany (AP) — Germany celebrates its third birthday Sunday hoping a gala festival will recapture some of the 1990 unification euphoria now buried beneath a mountain of troubles.

German cities have taken turns hosting the annual unity celebrations since West Germany and Communist East Germany merged on Oct. 3, 1990, ending 45 years of division.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, President Richard von Weizsaecker and other luminaries planned to attend a big unity party Sunday in Saarbruecken, a west German city near the French border.

On the eve of the anniversary, politicians, editorial writers, and television commentators lamented that in many ways, Germany is still divided.

"This third anniversary is much less a true occasion for boundless joy than a time to realize that conflicting feelings accompany this day," said Wolfgang Thierse, an east German deputy of Parliament's lower house, the Bundestag.

For many Germans, unification was a time of euphoria. But now, people in both parts of the country are glumly preoccupied with down-to-earth worries and blame each other for unity-related woes.

IRA takes responsibility for bombings

LONDON (AP) — The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Saturday for three bombs that rocked northwest London, injuring five people and shattering windows.

A mile-long stretch of Finchley Road near the prosperous district of Hampstead remained closed Saturday after the bombs exploded just past midnight Friday. Police searched for evidence and crews swept up glass and debris along the shop-lined street.

A Dublin radio station later received a call from the

IRA describing the bombings as "coordinated" and carried out by a number of IRA units.

The IRA has frequently exploded bombs in its campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland.

Chief Superintendent Tony Buchanan said police received a telephone warning 35 minutes before the explosions, leaving no time to evacuate the area.

The bombs caught the last of late-night pub-goers and crowds of people heading home by subway.

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Israeli troops kill 2 top militants in raids

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops killed two top commanders of the militant Muslim group Hamas on Saturday in sweeping raids across the occupied Gaza Strip.

Sixteen Hamas activists were detained in simultaneous strikes against group hideouts in six locations, the army said.

The deaths and arrests marked a serious blow to Hamas, just weeks before Israel is to start withdrawing from Gaza as part of the Israel-PLO accord on Palestinian autonomy. Hamas staunchly opposes the agreement.

But the operations also threatened to upset the delicate relations between Israel and the PLO as the two were preparing to negotiate details of the autonomy accord.

Bassam Abu Sharif, a top adviser to PLO chief Yasser Arafat, called the Israeli military operations "a flagrant violation" of the Israeli-PLO peace accord.

"The aggressive operations are entirely unjustified and will only lead to reactions in self-defense," Sharif told The Associated Press in Tunis.

Hamed Saleh Krinawi, 24, a commander of Hamas' military wing Izzedine-el-Qassem, and his deputy, Moussa Saeed Saeed, 21, were killed in a shootout with troops.

When the raid began, Krinawi and Saeed were hiding in a bunker underneath a house in the Bureij refugee camp. Troops fired anti-tank missiles at the house, and the two fugitives responded by firing their guns and throwing two hand grenades, Arab reports said.

Krinawi was killed in the bunker and Saeed died en route to a hospital, Palestinian reporters said.

Army officials confirmed the two deaths.

They said Krinawi and Saeed were involved in several murders and violent interrogations of suspected Palestinian



A Palestinian resident of the Sabra neighborhood of Gaza City in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip checks for damage to his home Saturday after Israeli troops fired a rocket into it.

informers, and in ambushes of Israeli take over when Israeli troops start withdrawing in mid-December.

Armed Hamas activists roamed the streets of Gaza, would likely spell trouble for the new Palestine Liberation Organization administration that is to

Villages leveled by quake could remain ghost towns

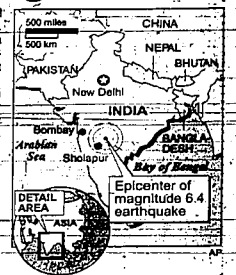
SASTOOR, India (AP) — Jagged mounds of boulders line the streets. Town hall and the Hindu temple are a mass of debris. Three days after a powerful earthquake, Sastoor is a ghost town.

Like Holi, Patsangwi, Killari, Tausi and a half dozen other villages, Sastoor is empty of people. Most of them were killed by falling debris as they slept in their homes.

The survivors have fled to makeshift sheds of tin put up by the government in the green and yellow fields of sunflowers, mustard, millet and maize.

"What is left here? The home my father built with his own hands for me has killed my child. Can we ever go back there? I don't think so," said Satling Jagtap, who lost his 5-year-old son and five other members of his family of 12.

The government says about 10,000 bodies have been found in the last three



days in the 50 villages badly hit by the quake. Another 10,000 people are missing and believed buried under the rubble.

Hotels reject HIV-infected playwright

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. playwright infected with the AIDS virus was rejected by 18 Tokyo hotels before finding one that would give him a room, his producer said Saturday.

Alexander Martin, 31, of Hawaii, plans to come to Japan on Monday for the opening of his play, "Paradise House," about life at a Honolulu apartment for AIDS patients.

Many Japanese hotels refuse to accept guests who test positive for the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes AIDS. That policy embarrasses Japanese health officials preparing to host a world conference on acquired immune deficiency syndrome next August.

Takao Okuyama, president of Create Kikaku, a drama production company, said he found a hotel for Martin from Oct. 4 to Oct. 14. He said Martin still needed a room for his final two days in Japan.

7th suspect arrested in death of American

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A seventh suspect has been arrested in the death of an American student killed by a mob in August, police said Saturday.

Cape Town police said the suspect was arrested Friday in a community about three miles from Guguletu, the black township where Amy Biehl was

more than 10,000 blacks over the past three years.

The seventh suspect was to appear in court on Monday. He was expected to be charged with murder along with six youths arrested earlier, police said.

Police released no details about the suspect.

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Cali cartel head admits friendship

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A reputed leader of the powerful Cali drug cartel told a newspaper Saturday he has a "distant friendship" with a justice official fired for ties to traffickers.

Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela's admission in a letter to the newspaper El Tiempo came a day after gunmen stormed several bars in Medellin, killing 14 people and wounding about 25 others.

Friday's attacks were the latest in a bloody year in which more than 200 people have died in 44 massacres. Drug-related violence is common in Colombia, an international base for cocaine traffickers.

Report: Judges can talk with suspects

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Libya has offered to let Scottish officials try to talk two Pan Am bombing suspects into standing trial in Scotland, a news agency reported Saturday.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said the offer came in a letter that Libya's foreign minister delivered to Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Friday night.

The offer drew a noncommittal response from the Crown Office, which is responsible for prosecutions in Scotland.

Account Summary As Of Sept. 30, 1993		
BEGINNING BALANCE	August 31, 1992	00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	Sept. 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		00
INTEREST PAID (+)		277.84
YIELD EARNED 2.78%		
ST RATE 2.75%		
ENDING BALANCE August 31, 1993 10,277.84		
INTEREST EARNED (2.90%) 293.16		
YIELD EARNED (2.93%)		
ENDING BALANCE 10,293.16		
INTEREST RATE OF 3.18% 10,319.00		
YIELD EARNED 3.19%		
DIAL SECURITY NUMBER 123-45-8789		

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Account Statement

JOHN DOE
P O BOX 30006
ANYWHERE, ID

PLANNED SAVINGS PLUS

SAVINGS: SEPT. 30, 1993
MAIN OFFICE PAGE 1
ACCOUNT 02 39225 6

BEGINNING BALANCE	AUGUST 31, 1992	00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	SEPT. 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		00
INTEREST PAID (+)	3.70%	375.16
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD EARNED 3.75%		
ENDING BALANCE AUGUST 31, 1993 10,375.16		

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World

Shining Path wages war on Peruvian Indians

Editor's note: The Shining Path's top leader is locked up and the rebels have fled in the cities, but they are still strong in remote areas. Here is a look at an Indian region terrorized by the guerrillas for nearly four years.

CUTIVIRENI, Peru (AP) — The young Maoist rebels nailed Indian leader Mario Zumeta naked to a cross, gouged out his eyes, cut out his tongue and castrated him. Finally, they disemboweled him, jeering, "Where is your God now?"

The atrocity by Sendero Luminoso — the Shining Path — came during an attack on Cutivireni, an isolated Franciscan mission on the Ene River in Peru's eastern Amazon jungle, in November 1989.

The mission's destruction marked the beginning of a savage war on the Achaninka Indian nation, whose 6,000 members make it one of the largest Indian groups in South America's tropical forests.

Today Cutivireni is a lonely outpost for about 80 soldiers and a camp for 900 Achaninka, who have sought refuge from the guerrillas.

'Sendero' had to commit genocide before (Peru) turned its eyes to this region'

— Carlos Mora, anthropologist

"They are innocent in the truly biblical sense," said the Rev. Mariano Gagnon, a Roman Catholic missionary from New England who worked at Cutivireni for 22 years until he was forced out. "They take you at face value. They can't think you are lying to them."

That worked in the Shining Path's favor. As they did a decade earlier with Quechua-speaking peasants in the Andean highlands, the rebels spent years indoctrinating bilingual teachers, who enjoy great respect in Indian villages. The teachers in turn convinced many Achaninka that armed revolution would halt centuries of white exploitation.

"They promised the most beautiful things," said Jaime Velasquez, 34, a teacher at Cutivireni and a spokesman for the refugees. "They said we would have highways, planes, big businesses, good homes. Instead, they brought death, destruction, more poverty."

Shining Path guerrillas arrived in the rain forest in the mid-1980s, escaping an army crackdown in the highlands, the birthplace of the movement.



Valley of dread

The Shining Path rebels control the Ene River and surrounding forest which once linked the villages of the Achaninka Indians. The rebels arrived in the mid-1980's and by 1989 enslaved the Indians through torture and murder. Since 1991 about 6,000 Indians have escaped or been rescued by army-Indian patrols. As many as 5,000 are believed to still be in the hands of the rebels.

Achaninka Indians gather this summer at a refugee camp in Cutivireni, Peru, a former mission that was burned by Shining Path guerrillas in 1989. Soldiers now guard the camp.

In 1989, rebel leaders decided the time had come to force the Achaninka to join the armed struggle.

Some clans got away, slipping deeper into the rain forest, a rugged region of mist-shrouded gorges and thundering waterfalls. Indians who were unable to escape and refused to take up arms were slain or forced into slavery to grow food for the rebels.

the ruins of the burned Cutivireni mission. Soon small groups of Achaninka — emaciated, half starved, diseased — began emerging from the forest and begging for refuge.

Some 6,000 Achaninka have escaped from the Shining Path's control or have been rescued by mixed army-Indian patrols since 1991. But 5,000 are believed still in the hands of the rebels.

An estimated 300 battle-hardened, heavily armed guerrillas plus Achaninka warriors won over to revolution roam the jungle that encircles Cutivireni and other camps.

On a recent evening, three dozen Achaninka men armed with shotguns and bows with jagged arrows lined up in three rows under palm trees at this post, located on a plateau. After a few minutes they padded off softly on bare feet along a narrow trail to the jungle 200 feet below.

The militia men patrolled until dawn, on the alert for guerrillas. The patrols have brought a degree of tranquillity to the Achaninka gathered here. But the crowded conditions have meant new problems.

Accustomed to living in scattered villages of several dozen families, the Achaninka have few defenses against diseases like influenza, malaria and cholera. An outbreak of measles killed 26 people at the camp last year.

Nevertheless, the Achaninka in Cutivireni are slowly recovering a

semblance of normal life. They live in thatched-roof, open-sided huts and sleep on raised wooden platforms or straw mats.

Most of the camp wakens at 4 a.m. to the sound of soft pounding. The women already are at work in the dark beating wads of cotton to extract thread for weaving "cush-mas," the loose, ankle-length robes worn by both men and women.

Before dawn they stir the fires to begin boiling yucca roots, the staple of the Achaninka diet.

The men have cleared fields nearby to grow yucca, plantain and beans. They also have begun to venture out again to fish and hunt. But they do not stray far. The danger of an ambush is ever present.

The Achaninka have proudly clung to their language and customs long after other jungle tribes were absorbed into Western culture. But the outside world is intruding little by little.

Women still paint their faces in dots and stripes with a red paste from the achote plant. But some of the men now prefer shorts and donated T-

shirts with Buddhist symbols and similar motifs. A few even have Reebok sneakers.

Small boys carve finely detailed wooden models of the single-engine planes that deliver food and medicine donated by the Catholic Church.

In May, the government installed a satellite dish to provide television for the children. Every evening the soldiers put a TV set at the edge of what was once the mission's central square.

On a recent night dozens of small boys and girls huddled in front of the beaming light. They stared intently as Popeye the Sailor saved Olive Oyl for the 10th time, sometimes whispering but seldom laughing.

Octavio Zolazzi, an ecologist work-

ing to have the Achaninka homeland turned into a national park, shook his head. "They see the fantasy world of television and they begin to demand things — watches, radios, jewelry. They become consumers."

As the Achaninka struggle to ward off the Shining Path's onslaught and remain true to their way of life, more storm clouds are gathering.

"They have learned that 1,500 settlers are organizing a land rush into the Ene valley if the guerrillas are driven out.

"We are not at war with Sendero only to give up our land afterwards to settlers," said Velasquez, the teacher. "We will not tolerate that. That means more war."

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Features

Riding the ditches

Low-tech job keeps valley farming afloat

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HANSEN — An Indian summer Wednesday burns hot and still as Linda Wilson's new Chevy pickup bumps to a halt on a canal path between last month's beans and next week's alfalfa.

"It's pretty hard to do anything with this," she says, bending to scrape a fistful of algae from a screen next to a headgate on a lateral.

The screen's an old bed frame and Wilson pauses, gives it a second look and smiles.

"Does the job, though, I suppose."

The reclamation projects that made the Magic Valley bloom four generations ago now hum with a dazzling array of high-tech. But the simple fact is that the \$75 million farm economy that stretches from the South Hills to the Bennett Hills depends on ditchriders like Wilson doing things like cleaning moss from bedsprings.

"I don't think you can say enough about how important these people are," says Vince Alberdi, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co. and Wilson's boss. "In a system that's owned by farmers, they're the public face of the company."

"It's not easy of find good employees," says Bob Hackworth, watermaster of the North Side Canal Co. "And it's not easy to find a good ditchrider."

Ditchrider. For 50 years, the task was just what it sounds like — a retired farmer on a horse riding as much canal bank as he could cover in a day, keeping irrigators honest.

In sojourn ways, that still defines the job.

"Two rides over in this section cover, I would guess, 120 or 130 miles," said Dale Hobbey of Bliss, a North Side Canal Co. employee whose 87-mile ride is, unofficially, the longest in the valley. "That's six or seven horse-rides."

From April through September, Hobbey sets out from his farm home at 8 in the morning for King Hill, a hard 25 miles by highway, country road and canal path to the east. By 11:30, he's back to start the second leg, between Bliss and Gooding.

Winter cuts his ride-in-half, but not his day. When the creeks and rivers to the north freeze and then thaw, they can wreak havoc on the North Side system.

"And if it's a cold winter this year, it's going to be even worse because we're going to have a stockwater in the system."



MIKE BALSURBY/The Times-News

A daily routine, ditchrider Linda Wilson measures the water level at a 7-foot rectangular weir on the Twin Falls Canal Company's 'A' coulee.

Most of the more than 100 ditchriders who work for the valley's nine canal companies and irrigation districts also help maintain canals, headgates and diversion structures that in many cases are 80 or 90 years old. In Hobbey's case, he also helps run one of the North Side Canal Co.'s hydroelectric plants.

But their essential function is still symbolized by the yardstick and the notebook Wilson carries on her 60-mile daily ride.

"The system depends on every farmer having confidence that he's getting his share and that nobody is getting more than his share," Alberdi says. "That's especially important when water is short."

"It's a lot tougher job in a short water year when a little water might make the difference in saving a crop," says Hackworth, who was himself a ditchrider before he became watermaster 23 years ago.

My dad (a former ditchrider,

and a longtime employee of the North Side Canal Co.) told me the best thing a ditchrider can do is a little talking and a lot of listening," Hobbey said.

"On this afternoon, after many farmers have shut off their ditches for the season, Wilson still takes measurements at every headgate accurate to a fraction of a miner's inch — the arcane calculus of cbb and flow known only to irrigators.

Please see RIDER/C2

Whittle while you work

Gooding retiree turns hobby into cottage industry

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GOODING — When Perry Wolfe brought some unfinished home in his lunch box one day his wife, Virginia, didn't think much about it.

Perry was a railroadier, after all, a man for whom long stretches of time passed with the soft *click, click, click* of a pocket-knife-blade liberating badgers and bears and lions and lambs from blocks of scrap wood.

He had whittled since his youth in Arkansas, but just to kill time. Maybe sometimes when a matchbox-sized coon hound or a grizzly the size of your thumb took on a pleasing shape, he'd stick it in his shirt pocket and give it to a friend, but serious whittling was for folks who'd been forced to make peace with time.

Twelve years ago, a disability retirement from the Union Pacific put Perry in that category.

"I had to find something to do," he said.

Now, at age 56, that hobby has become a cottage industry of sorts. Dozens of wooden sculptures and dioramas cover almost every horizontal surface of the Wolfes' home on Sixth Avenue West, and fill the makeshift wood shop out back.

They include a four-player card game with the cards carved individually, a bug slaughter, a hillbilly riding a mule and a buzzard sitting on a branch waiting for the imminent demise of a swanback nag.

Most of his sculptures are bigger than a shoebox — 3 to 10 inches — and although he does some work in hardwoods, the bulk of Perry's pieces are made of soft, temperamental basswood.

"Soft wood is good for details, but it splits easy," he said. "I've ruined my share of pieces with one bad move."

Most of his pieces are too large to check; but what they all have in common is painstaking attention to detail.

"I'll see a picture in a book or a magazine, or a carving that somebody else has done, or just come up with an idea of my own, and I'll make a sketch of it," he said. "From there, it's just fun to see if I can do it."

"He has pretty good eyesight, but he wears glasses while he's working," Virginia said. "And some days he'll spend all day at it."

"It just depends what I'm working on," Perry said. "If I get involved in something, there's no reason for me to stop."

"When we got to the point that his pieces were on every shelf in the house, I told him he'd have to build a new set of shelves along a wall in the living room," Virginia said. "Then I went to Twin, and when I came back that afternoon, the shelves were already done and his pieces were sitting on them."

He's given away dozens of sculptures, but hasn't sold any.

"He's on Social Security, so I can't make any money," Virginia said.

But Perry has picked up a small but devoted group of students, including his wife.

"I think he enjoys teaching people to carve almost as much as he enjoys carving himself," Virginia said.

Perry still does most of his carving with hand tools, the same kinds of chisels and awls you'd find in a hobby shop — although he does occasionally use power tools.

"I probably do a couple of pieces a week, as an average," he said. "Some weeks more, some weeks less. Depends what I'm interested in."

"Whittling, after all, is two-part sculpture and one part meditation — a no-tech craft of the age of reflection."

"I'll do it as long as I enjoy it," he said. "When I don't enjoy it, I'll stop."

He hasn't stopped yet.

Please see JUNIPER/C2

Spotlight on the valley

Twin Falls student back from space camp

Salvador Brizuela of Twin Falls attended the technology track at the U.S. Space Academy Level II in Huntsville, Ala., in August. He earned a Right Stuff Award and experienced several areas of astronaut training and simulated space shuttle missions.

Ray D. Dyer of Twin Falls recently received an associate of science liberal arts degree through Regis College, The University of the State of New York, in Albany, N.Y.

Wayne W. Nussbaum recently graduated from the Medical College of Pennsylvania Nurse Anesthesia Program with a master's degree. He received an Anaquest Award for clinical excellence and successfully completed national certification in nurse anesthesia. He is currently practicing with an anesthesia group in Wichita, Kan., as a certified registered nurse anesthetist. Nussbaum is the son of Viola Nussbaum of Twin Falls and a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Jessica Nelson attended Space Camp at Idaho State University in Pocatello from Aug. 2 to 5. The seventh-grader at Immanuel Lutheran School was the only student from Twin Falls to be accepted this year. The space camp provides an opportunity to learn about the U.S. space program for 24 fifth-through seventh-graders. Participants experience weightlessness and learn about navigation, astronomy, radar and building rockets.

Andrea Kadlec, daughter of Dr. Gregory Kadlec of Twin Falls, graduated in May from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., with a bachelor of arts and science degree in journalism and a minor in Spanish. She was co-editor of the school newspaper and manager of a radio station. She served as president of the Sigma Delta Chi sorority and was a member of the university choir. She received an Outstanding Young Lady Citizen Award and a piano scholarship and was a foreign-exchange student to Chile.

Catherine Carlie of Twin Falls was named to the dean's honor roll at Latamie County Community College in Cheyenne, Wyo.

The Jerome International Training in Communication Club fared well at the Snake River Region Conference held in Rossland, Alberta. Bob Hopper, secretary/treasurer, presented by-law changes from around the Northwest. Nancy Thomsson, former president, placed second in the non-fiction writing contest with her entry, "Snowbound," based on being trapped for days in the winter of '93 in rural Jerome. Cathie Hopper, vice president of the Snake River Region, was installed as president-elect. She recently hosted a leadership conference in Twin Falls. She also won first place in the non-fiction writing contest for her entry, "Help for a Heartache," a story about dealing with the sudden death of a child. The Jerome Club is planning a name change to The Magic Valley Communicators.

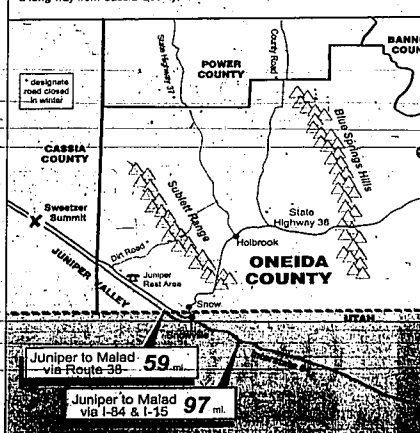
Kristie Pretti-Frontozak graduated with high honors from the University of Oregon with a master's degree in early intervention. She is the daughter of Sylvia Pretti of Twin Falls, a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1992 graduate of Idaho State University, where she received honors in psychology. She is currently working on a doctorate in early intervention at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Pamela Robbins received a master's of education degree in secondary education from the Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas. She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Isolated town appreciates simplicity

A long way to the grocery store

Although it is bisected by a major freeway, the Juniper Valley southeast of Butte is one of the most remote areas in Idaho. Its few dozen residents are isolated from the services of Oneida County, where they live, and are a long way from Cassia County, located across a 5,600-foot Sweetzer Summit.



By Stephanie Reents
Times-News writer

SNOWVILLE, Utah — Juniper is one of those places that doesn't appear on maps — a handful of houses scattered among sagebrush, pastureland and the valley's namesake tough, scrubby evergreens.

From the perspective of drivers speeding along Interstate 84, Juniper is a blur — a mirage of life in the middle of nowhere that stands momentarily still and then fades into specks reflected in their rear-view mirrors.

But Juniper is more than a mirage of life. Nestled in a high-desert cauldron, a mountain range or two away from the east of Idaho, Juniper is home to a dozen families. Some of them have been working the land in splendid isolation for three generations.

Town is the tiny truck-stop haven of Snowville, 15 miles down the freeway and three miles inside Utah, but for most services Juniper residents must go to Malad, 28 miles away, across 5,600-foot Sweetzer Summit.

The county seat is Malad City, 59 miles to the east across the Sublett Range and the Blue Spring Hills. It's a dusty, bumpy, 90-minute drive under the best of conditions, and when the snow falls, it's 100-mile trip through Tremonton, Utah, via I-84 and Interstate 15.

So folks in the Juniper Valley have learned the art of self-reliance — of necessity.

A dairy, run by Ross and Gwen Hurst, supplies the community with milk, cheese, butter, ice cream and meat. A contract with Oneida County means that locals are hired to plow the roads themselves. And a resident of the valley, trained as an emergency medical technician, means that all the kids all receive first-aid training through the 4-H program.

Please see JUNIPER/C2

Inside

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- Crossword C6
- Kids' page C7
- Dear Abby C8

Who's watching the children nowadays? It could be dad

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Who is watching the little kids these days while mom works?
 To an unprecedented degree, the answer is dad, a national study to be released last week shows.
 Fathers cared for one of every five preschool children while mothers worked in 1991. The figure cited in

the study rose sharply from the level, one in seven, that had been the case in 1988 and for the previous decade.
 Fathers' increasing role in child care largely reflects economic forces and, to some extent, societal changes, according to the report by the Population Reference Bureau, an independent, non-profit organization that analyzes demographic issues.
 "This might be called the best kept"

secret in American child care," said James Levine, director of The Fatherhood Project, which conducts national research on ways to support men's involvement in child rearing. "This is going to lead some people to reevaluate the family dynamic."
 The economic downturn in recent years, which led to higher unemployment levels among fathers, the re-entry of mothers into the labor force; a

growing number of parents working different schedules; and the escalating costs of child care are all cited as factors that have made fathers' increased child-rearing role more feasible and more necessary.
 Yet, not all of the changes can be explained by economics. Father-provided child care has become more common than in other periods experiencing similar economic conditions,

the report notes. The non-economic reasons for the changes remain largely unanswered. By the study, which hints that some modern-day fathers appear to want a bigger role in raising children.
 "It's just an attitude adjustment. If mom can be maternal, it's OK to be paternal," said Carl Meakley, of Spring Grove, director of an outpatient clinic and the caretaker of his four sons while his wife, a nurse, is on her nighttime work shift.

In addition, the report's findings shatter the notion that with the unprecedented return of mothers to the workforce, 78 Americans have been raising a generation in child care. Relatives, in most cases fathers, cared for 53 percent of preschool children while their mothers worked in 1991, up from 44 percent three years earlier.
 The study shows that more of these young children are being cared for by their fathers than are in a child-care center, in preschool or with another relative.

Rider

Continued from C1

we try to do it as fast as we can," Wilson is often waiting at the appropriate headgate when the farmer arrives.
 "It's a job that requires good people skills," Alberdi says. "That's the basis for getting cooperation of the farmers."
 But for every human transaction, there's an hour spent behind the wheel of a pickup on canal roads — most people wouldn't wish on their in-laws.
 "It's real easy to beat a truck to death," said Hobbey, who figures he drives about 25,000 miles a season and has been riding ditches for 10 years. "A lot of these canal roads aren't graded."

Wilson's first summer on the canals, and she's already traded in one pickup.
 "Earlier in the season when I was driving along and the canal paths were muddy, I wondered who would know if I slipped into the (main) canal," she said. "I thought, 'Do these radios work under water?'"
 But the ditchriders' worst fear is of a little problem becoming a big one because he missed a small sign of trouble.
 "We look for wet spots, signs of seepage, rock chuk holes," Wilson said. "Even a plastic tarp can cause a flood if it gets in a pipe."
 Unlike Hobbey, Wilson is a seasonal employee, meaning she'll be laid off Nov. 1 and rehired in April. She works a seven-hour day — five hours on Saturday.
 "Some days are longer than seven

hours," she said.
 "It's not usual for me to work 12-13-hour days during the summer," Hobbey said. "But I make up for it this time of year. I'm going hunting."
 "I'm just looking forward to being a mother," said Wilson, who has three children.
 A North Dakota native, Wilson, now 37, spent most of her adult life in the high country around McCall, where her husband operated a small hydro plant. But she graduated from Minica High School in Rupert, where her dad worked in construction for several years.
 "You know, when I was in high school, I took all those canals for granted," she said.
 "Not any more."

back in 1936, when she arrived.
 "Well, it was pretty primitive when I came here," she said. "I had to learn to scrub on the board and use a kerosene light."
 In five and a half decades, Nelson has witnessed the arrival of indoor plumbing (in the 1940s), electricity (1958), and telephone service (1973). She recalls the days when the mail was delivered by horseback to her family's dining room, which served as the post office.
 But to her, progress has its price. "The community has changed. That's the one really sad thing about it here. We all go to Malta to church, and everything's in Malta. We don't have any community buildings in Juniper. The school has moved away, and the church house has been turned into a shed," Nelson said.
 Yet, despite all these changes, there is a bright side.
 "Now, I just have so many wonderful electrical things," Nelson said. "It's really an improvement over life in the past."

For Lillian Nelson, today's rusticity seems modern compared to life

Continued from C1
 "If anything does happen, then we all know that we can call on each other for help," said Ann Wright, who has lived in Juniper with her husband and three children for the past 18 years.
 Her kids, like many of the others, attend school in Malta. Because the school is located in Cassia County, part of residents' property taxes goes to Burley, said Jerry Bush of Malad City, an Oneida County commissioner.
 A bus comes to Juniper every day to take the young people on a 30-minute journey up I-84. Wright said the distance isn't too much of a nuisance, except when her kids have after-school activities — and then she and her husband find themselves on the road a lot.
 Likewise, the miles can seem endless, or at least long, for the mother of a kindergarten student whose child can't ride the bus. Gwen Hurst, mother of seven and 15-year resident, finds herself in that position.
 But that inconvenience hardly compares with the anxiety that she and other parents suffer during the winter when the sky starts spitting

help. Officers from both Cassia and Oneida counties are available through a mutual agreement between the two counties, Bush said.
 Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal questions the adequacy of this arrangement.
 "I certainly think it's a problem. Whether or not having a resident deputy there is necessary, I can't say," he said.
 The people of the Juniper Valley are willing to take the risk.
 "It's a good opportunity to be together as a family," said Diana Campbell, who has raised 12 children there. "Those of the children who have gone away, they've all said, 'I can't wait to get to the city, but then they've had second thoughts. They've started to appreciate the life we have out here.'"
 Likewise, Mary Nelson, who has called Juniper home for 19 years, said there are more advantages than disadvantages. "We're cut off from a lot of the problems that go on in the town. ... We can pick and choose what we want to be involved in," she said.
 For Lillian Nelson, today's rusticity seems modern compared to life

back in 1936, when she arrived.
 "Well, it was pretty primitive when I came here," she said. "I had to learn to scrub on the board and use a kerosene light."
 In five and a half decades, Nelson has witnessed the arrival of indoor plumbing (in the 1940s), electricity (1958), and telephone service (1973). She recalls the days when the mail was delivered by horseback to her family's dining room, which served as the post office.
 But to her, progress has its price. "The community has changed. That's the one really sad thing about it here. We all go to Malta to church, and everything's in Malta. We don't have any community buildings in Juniper. The school has moved away, and the church house has been turned into a shed," Nelson said.
 Yet, despite all these changes, there is a bright side.
 "Now, I just have so many wonderful electrical things," Nelson said. "It's really an improvement over life in the past."

For Lillian Nelson, today's rusticity seems modern compared to life

Juniper

Continued from C1

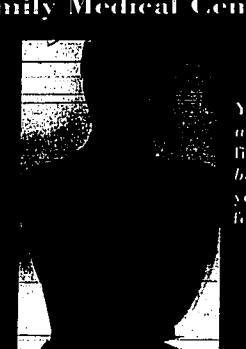
Continued from C1
 "If anything does happen, then we all know that we can call on each other for help," said Ann Wright, who has lived in Juniper with her husband and three children for the past 18 years.
 Her kids, like many of the others, attend school in Malta. Because the school is located in Cassia County, part of residents' property taxes goes to Burley, said Jerry Bush of Malad City, an Oneida County commissioner.
 A bus comes to Juniper every day to take the young people on a 30-minute journey up I-84. Wright said the distance isn't too much of a nuisance, except when her kids have after-school activities — and then she and her husband find themselves on the road a lot.
 Likewise, the miles can seem endless, or at least long, for the mother of a kindergarten student whose child can't ride the bus. Gwen Hurst, mother of seven and 15-year resident, finds herself in that position.
 But that inconvenience hardly compares with the anxiety that she and other parents suffer during the winter when the sky starts spitting

help. Officers from both Cassia and Oneida counties are available through a mutual agreement between the two counties, Bush said.
 Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal questions the adequacy of this arrangement.
 "I certainly think it's a problem. Whether or not having a resident deputy there is necessary, I can't say," he said.
 The people of the Juniper Valley are willing to take the risk.
 "It's a good opportunity to be together as a family," said Diana Campbell, who has raised 12 children there. "Those of the children who have gone away, they've all said, 'I can't wait to get to the city, but then they've had second thoughts. They've started to appreciate the life we have out here.'"
 Likewise, Mary Nelson, who has called Juniper home for 19 years, said there are more advantages than disadvantages. "We're cut off from a lot of the problems that go on in the town. ... We can pick and choose what we want to be involved in," she said.
 For Lillian Nelson, today's rusticity seems modern compared to life

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For Lillian Nelson, today's rusticity seems modern compared to life

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HIGH DESERT highlights

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BECKY HOBBS
 OCT. 12-14 & 17
 Becky Hobbs thrills the audience with her magical voice and versatility on the piano, guitar and accordion. She has had many Top 40 hits and wrote the No. 1 hit single *I Want to Know You (Before We Make Love)* for Conway Twitty. To her song writing credit, Hobbs' has hits on 17 gold albums.

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Oak Microwave Cart reg. \$319	now \$249 ⁰⁰
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3 Drawer File Cabinet reg. \$699	now \$499 ⁰⁰
Oak Computer Desk & Hutch reg. \$729	now \$499 ⁰⁰
Dark Oak Entertainment Center 62" X 51" reg. \$1099	now \$849 ⁰⁰
42" Solid Oak Table w/18" Leaf + 4 Chairs	now \$899 ⁰⁰
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Engagements

Lattin-Steele

HAILEY - Ivan and Sherri Lattin of Darby, Mont., and formerly of Hailey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon, to Allen Steele, son of Richard Steele of Corvallis, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis of Lewiston, Mont.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 10 in Darby.



Allen Steele and Shannon Lattin

Williams-Dillard

GLENN'S FERRY - Doug and Carol Williams of Glenn's Ferry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Joyce, to James O. Dillard, son of the late Fred Dillard of Arco. She is employed at Hansen's Cafe in Glenn's Ferry. Dillard is a graduate of Arco High School. He is employed by Simplot in Hammett.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Three Island State Park in Glenn's Ferry.

Andersen-Cornell

TWIN FALLS - De Von and Geraldine Andersen of Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to James A. Cornell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cujler of Twin Falls and the late James A. Cornell.

Andersen is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Dr. Kent J. Allen, D.D.S., as a dental assistant in Kimberly.

Cornell is a graduate of Jerome High School and has attended C.S.I. and the University of Utah. He is a graduate of Weber State Paramedic School in Ogden, Utah, and is currently a senior at Boise State University.



Marilyn Anderson and James Cornell

The wedding is planned for Oct. 16 in the Boise LDS Temple.

Sacco-Rose

TWIN FALLS - Jim and Sharon Sacco of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda, to Chris Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Rose, formerly of Twin Falls.

They have been engaged since September 1992, when he proposed to her on top of Proposal Mountain, located in Oregon near his mother's residence.

Sacco and Rose are both graduates of Twin Falls High School. She received a degree from Boise State University and he received a degree from the University of Oregon.



Chris Rose and Melinda Sacco

The couple will make their home in Boise.

Thompson-Wiedmeier

BUHL - Virgil and Joann Thompson of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Steve Wiedmeier, son of Ken and Pat Wiedmeier of Filer.

Thompson is a graduate of Buhl High School and Mr. Jim's college of Hair Design. She is employed at Vona's Hair Salon in Buhl.

Wiedmeier is a graduate of Filer High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by G.J. Verti-Line Pumps Inc. in Twin Falls.



Steve Wiedmeier and Lisa Thompson

The wedding is planned for Nov. 27.

Goertzen-Mahannah

TWIN FALLS - Ron and Sindy Goertzen of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Brent Mahannah, son of Ben and Denise Mahannah of Buhl. Goertzen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Magic Valley Refrigeration in Twin Falls.

Mahannah is a graduate of Castleford High School. He is self-employed in Buhl.



Bonnie Goertzen and Brent Mahannah

Lupus group schedules meeting

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An organizational meeting for a Magic Valley lupus support group has been scheduled for Wednesday.

The group, which will probably meet bi-monthly, is intended for victims of lupus, as well as their family and friends.

Lupus is a chronic, progressive disease of the skin and mucous membranes that causes disfiguring lesions and usually strikes young and middle-aged women. The most serious form, systemic erythematosus, can also affect the joints, kidneys, vital organs and nervous system.

The first meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the KMVT-TV studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Subsequent meetings will feature guest speakers and practical advice for coping with the disease.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Mary Hopkins at 736-0955 or Mary Lu Becker at 423-5825.

Self-esteem workshop starts at center

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A self-esteem workshop is being offered through the Center for New Directions.

The course is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, at the center. It will show how self-esteem affects the direction of life, family and career.

Cost is \$13, which includes lunch. Financial assistance is available for displaced homemakers and clients of the center. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 361.

Weddings

Guy-Egbert

PORTLAND, Ore. - Brooke Guy and Brent W. Egbert were married July 3 in the Portland, Ore., LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Sheila Bolis of Beaverton, Ore., and parents of the bridegroom are David and Ann Egbert of Jerome.

Bridesmaids included Amy Guy and Stephanie Bolis, sisters of the bride, Rebecca Egbert, sister of the bridegroom and Nancy Lamrecht and Cheryl Lewis, friends of the bride.

Groomsmen included Jon Everson, friend of the bridegroom, and Robert, Lon and Richard Egbert, brothers of the bridegroom. A reception was held the evening of the wedding at the Portland LDS Church. A reception was also held July 10 in the Jerome LDS Stake Center. Denise Stokes, aunt of the bridegroom, served at the reception table. George and Jennifer Papich were gift attendants. Natalie Egbert, cousin of the bridegroom, served at the refreshment table. Rebecca Egbert organized the decorations and prepared the refreshments. Amber Egbert sewed the bridesmaids dresses.

The bride attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. The bridegroom is a 1992 graduate of BYU. He is employed at PACE in Provo.

The newlyweds reside in Provo.



Brent and Brook Egbert

The refreshment table, Rebecca Egbert organized the decorations and prepared the refreshments. Amber Egbert sewed the bridesmaids dresses.

The bride attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. The bridegroom is a 1992 graduate of BYU. He is employed at PACE in Provo.

The newlyweds reside in Provo.

Sabala-Lawrence

TWIN FALLS - Regina Marie Sabala and Frederick Lawrence were married June 26 at the First Assembly of God in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Ted Britain. Greg Bostock was guitarist. Glenda and Greg Bostock, Brenda Hanson and Kent Snow were soloists. Kent Snow read a poem written by the bride's mother. Other music performed included reception music by Carolyn Moffis and master of ceremonies for the reception was Greg Moffis.

The bride is the daughter of Ray and Barbara Sabala of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Fred and Diane Lawrence of Jerome.

Danielle Sabala, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Tracy Greene, sister of the bride and DeLaney Jansson and Cheryl Hanson, friends of the bride. Brianna Vollmer, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

John Prara, friend of the bride and bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Craig Sabala, brother of the bride, Brian Ritchie, friend of the bridegroom, and Greg Greene, brother-in-law of the bride. Ushers were Bruce Morales, friend of the bridegroom and Mark Sabala, cousin of the bride. Tyrrell Meus, friend of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Velma Benedict of Boise and Claudia Whitefish of Boise.



Frederick and Regina Lawrence

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Holly Sabala, Lisa Sabala and Susan Miller, cousins of the bride. Candlelighters were Stephen Amnest and Tricia Obenchain, friends of the bride. Lauri Watrinn, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Jamie Russell, friend of the bride and Jennifer Lawrence, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Magic Valley Alternative High School in Twin Falls and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at JB's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom attended Jerome High School. He is employed at Falk Brand - Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.

After a honeymoon trip to the West Coast, the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Hale-Nicholson

WHITEFISH, Mont. - Nancy Maree Hale and Robert Carroll Nicholson were married Aug. 1 at Christ Lutheran in Whitefish, Mont.

Officiating was the Rev. John Bent. Sherri Hale and Geirinda Oliver were soloists, accompanied by pianist Martha Malmin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Hale of Whitefish, Mont., and parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Julian O. Nicholson Jr. of Twin Falls.

Naomi Hale Drake, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Dawn Siliker, cousin of the bride, and Ashley Pacheco, niece of the bride. Marni Hale, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Jon Nicholson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Brian Bagley, friend of the bridegroom and Julian Nicholson, father of the bridegroom. Justin Pacheco, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Following the ceremony, a horse and carriage escorted the couple to a reception at "Grouse Mountain Lodge."



Robert and Nanci Nicholson

The bride is a graduate of Whitefish High School and Rocky Mountain College. She is employed at Kimberly Elementary School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Utah College of Law. He is employed at Stephens-Kvanvig, Greenwood, Stone and Kravyn in Twin Falls.

After their honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Henscheid-Barnhart

TWIN FALLS - Kaitly Henscheid and Darrell Barnhart were married Aug. 14 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Rob Keller. Jan Olsen was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Tom and Judy Henscheid of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Charlotte Arnold of Idaho Falls and Jim Barnhart of Colorado.

Karen Geirke, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Lizza Barnhart, Ann Dee Bingham and Katherine Bush.

Tom Bingham II, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers included Ray Morris, Paul Nelson, Jim Beverland and Cameron and Tyson Smith. James and Daniel Barnhart, brothers of the bridegroom, were ringbearers. Scott Henscheid, brother of the bride, brought in the only candle. A reception was held following the ceremony. Renee Henscheid, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book and gift table.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University. She is employed as a certified public accountant in Colorado.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Shelley High School and is currently attending the University of Colorado in Boulder.

The newlyweds reside in Colorado.



Kathy and Darrell Barnhart

The ceremony. Renee Henscheid, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book and gift table.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University. She is employed as a certified public accountant in Colorado.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Shelley High School and is currently attending the University of Colorado in Boulder.

The newlyweds reside in Colorado.

Reed-Davies

EDEN - Lori Reed and Duffy Davies were married Jan. 5 at the home of the bride's parents in Eden.

Officiating was the Rev. Ron Andresen. Wayne Zimmerman was soloist, accompanied by Bob Vorhes.

The bride is the daughter of Glenn and June Reed of Eden, and parents of the bridegroom are Lorraine and Dick Davies of Lewiston.

Erica Neumann, college friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Julie Brewster, college friend of the bride and Lisa Huetig and Bobbie Perkins, friends of the bride. Susan Ratrik, friend of the bride, served as the bride's attendant. Marisa Griffiths, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Bo Davies, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers included Mike Sabala, Brian Sakson and Ralph Shawyer, friends of the bridegroom. Trey Noel, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Lois and Austin Anderson of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Homer and Mugs Davies of McCall.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Legion Hall in Eden. Serving were Sandy Griffiths, mother of the bride, Deanna



Lori and Duffy Davies

Matheny, aunt of the bride and DeeDee Reed, sister-in-law of the bride. Stephanie Weaver, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Mikel Griffiths, nephew of the bride and Kenny Yarnough, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Valley High School in Eden and is a 1993 graduate of Boise State University with a degree in athletic training. She is planning on furthering her education in physical therapy.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Lewiston High School and a 1990 graduate of Lewis & Clark College with a degree in electronics. He is employed at "Microtron Technology" in Boise as an electronics technician.

After a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the newlyweds reside in Boise.

Oing-Rayborn

PARK RIDGE, Ill. - Judith Ann Oing and Richard Clark Rayborn were married Aug. 14 at Park Ridge Presbyterian Church, Park Ridge, Ill., suburb of Chicago.

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was the Rev. Melvin Rayborn, father of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. Anthony Egan, uncle of the bride. Jim Lynch of Twin Falls, brother-in-law of the bride, was soloist and sang Sunrise, Sunset and Ave Maria, accompanied by Matthew Heaton of Chicago, guitarist.

The bride is the daughter of Clevis and Alma Chung of Fort Branch, Ind., and parents of the bridegroom are the Rev. Mel and Lee Rayborn of Twin Falls.

Barbara Hetrick of Perrysburg, Ohio, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Randy Rayborn of Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Rosemont, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Fort Branch High School and Indiana University at Bloomington, with a bachelor's degree in business. She



Judith and Richard Rayborn

is employed as vice-president in human resources for First National Bank of Chicago.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Emmerly High School and the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in zoology and a bachelor's degree in business marketing. He has been in pharmaceutical sales for Wyeth Ayerst Laboratories and is now attending Loyola University in Chicago, pursuing a master's degree in zoology.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Wisconsin and are now making their home in Park Ridge.

A reception for the couple is planned for December at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, with the public invited to attend.

Anniversaries

The Popes

HAGERMAN - Mr. and Mrs. J.L. "Dick" Pope of Hagerman, will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 63rd wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the IOOF Rebekah Hall in Hagerman. The couple request no gifts.

Paul and Lois Kiser were married Sept. 28, 1933, in Hagerman. Emerson Pugmire officiated. He worked at produce farming and ranching and also worked for Idaho Power. She is a homemaker and helped on the farm.

They have been active in the Hagerman Grange for 51 years and the Rebekah Lodge of Hagerman. The event is being given by their children, Bonnie A. Pope of Twin Falls, Donna K. Hoverson of Boise and Betty J. Bruner of Meridian.



Lola and Dick Pope

The couple has four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Stuarts

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart of Rupert, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary and their 80th birthdays.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at their home, 410 Walnut. The couple requests no gifts.

He was born June 2, 1913, in Illinois and came to Rupert with his family in 1917. She was born Sept. 30, 1913, in Salt Lake City and

came to Rupert with her family in 1914.

Stuart and Myrtle Little were married Oct. 14, 1933, in Kimberly. He has worked for the state of Idaho and J.R. Simplot and she worked as a bookkeeper at Rural Electric.

The event is being given by their sons, Charles Stuart of Sandy, Utah, Ernest Stuart of Rupert and Lamar Stuart of Paul and their spouses.

The couple has 20 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

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Make the move to new retirement place easy

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

Moving from a large house into a retirement apartment can be frustrating, or it can be freeing.

"Don't think of it as 'having to get rid of,' but rather a fresh start, a chance to streamline your life," interior designer Sig Smith says.

Smith's fellow designers at The Design Quarter agree.

"You don't have to get rid of everything at once," Suzanne Cowen says. "If there are things you are not sure about (keeping), put them in a box. If you don't get them out for three years, maybe then you'll be ready to give them away."

Designer Cathy Lindstrom suggests keeping the things you feel good about and getting rid of the things that evoke negative feelings.

"When you finish, you'll be surrounded only by things you love," she says.

When things with sentimental value must be disposed of, pass them to children or grandchildren, Sherry Agee says. That way, the things are still in the family and will ignite memories in the younger generation.

Here are more tips from the designers:

• **Scale:** Probably the most important thing to remember when moving into a smaller space is to furnish it with smaller furniture. Use a loveseat instead of a sofa, pairing it with several moderately sized chairs. Opt for a smaller-scale dining room table, one that seats four instead of eight. (Let somebody else feed the whole family for Thanksgiving.) Go with smaller accessories and lamps, too.

"You can achieve the same look and feeling in a smaller space," Agee says.

Also, they agree it's smart to keep window treatments simple. Heavy window coverings overpower a room, making it seem smaller and more cluttered.

• **Clutter:** A small space looks cluttered more quickly than a larger one, so select accessories with care.

But, "It's not necessarily a bad thing to start out a little cluttered, so you don't feel an emptiness," Agee says.

One way to avoid clutter and still keep things you love around you is to clean your favorite things from a large collection, keeping just the best. Or keep it all, store some of it, and rotate what you display.

Instead of a wall full of framed photos, get a large frame and compact the photos into one collage, which will take up a fraction of the space.

• **Double duty:** Use that second bedroom as a den-guest room. A sofa bed is an invaluable investment, Cowen says. Get a good one, so guests will be comfortable when they visit, when there are no guests; it makes a good place to watch television or read in a space separate from the living room.

"A retired couple living in a small unit will find they need their own space and having a den in addition to a living room gives them each a place to pursue their own activities," she says.

• **Colors:** Light colors make small spaces look larger, and bright colors are cheerful. Both are good choices for a retirement home. And good lighting helps to define spaces, brighten them, and make them safe.

• **Convenience:** Be sure your retirement home is easy to get around and care for.

For example, one level, with a continuous floor covering, is easiest to negotiate should you ever need to use a wheelchair or a walker.

The laundry room should be handy; the kitchen compact; and a chair and a good light should be placed next to the telephone.

And if you love plants, but tire of watering and pruning them, get some of the new, realistic-looking silk ones.

• **Stitch yourself:** Retirement is supposed to be a time to do things you love but never had enough time for.

By simplifying your life and your decor, you'll have even more time, and energy, to do them.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

Monday: Cube steak

Tuesday: Lemon chicken

Wednesday: Spaghetti

Thursday: Salad bar with chili

Friday: Beef goulash

Activities: Library, Pool, Rooms, and

Barium Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Trip to Jackpot: bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.

Thursday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

AAAR meeting: at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10: Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

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

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Barbecued beef over rice

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken

Friday: Baked ham

Activities: Birthdays potluck at noon.

Crafts: 1 p.m.

Friday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center: 2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Chicken fried steak

Tuesday: Chicken a la king

Wednesday: Baked ham

Thursday: Swiss steak

Friday: Fried chicken

Activities: Tuesday Movie "Short Circuit II" will be shown at 10 a.m.

Wednesday: Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10 a.m.

Friday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Board meeting: at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center

702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.

Monday: Chicken fried steak

Tuesday: Swiss-meatloaf casserole

Wednesday: Breaded pork chop

Thursday: Boiled beef with tomato sauce

Friday: Smorgasbord

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

The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.

Monday: Blood pressure checks.

Tuesday: Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday: Crafts after lunch.

Thursday: Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Pinochle: every Thursday after lunch.

SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance: every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Shopping day. Call Trans IV to arrange a ride at 1-800-531-2133.

Friday: Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 1:30 a.m. at the center.

English classes: for Spanish speaking students from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.: 1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday: 1 p.m. on Sunday

Sunday: Meatloaf

Monday: Fish with tartar sauce

Tuesday: Cube steak

Wednesday: Cubes steak

Thursday: Roast beef

Friday: Roast beef

Saturday: Hamburger-ousserole

Activities: Tuesday Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.

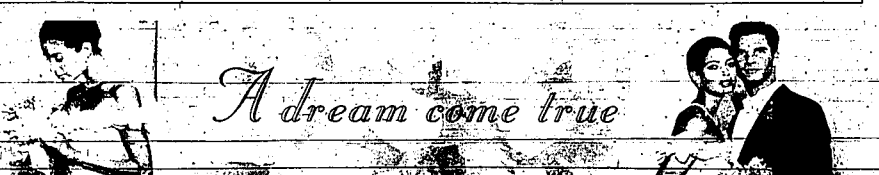
Bus to Twin Falls: every Wednesday.

Thursday: Cards at 7 p.m. at center.

Quilting: from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Saturday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.



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Seniors...
Blue Cross of Idaho announces

No Rate Increase on Medicare Supplements in 1994

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8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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Blue Cross of Idaho
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The **BONMARCHÉ**

No hype - Lincoln earns low-key living

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS - On TV, he's funny, laid-back, low-key. In person, he's funny, laid-back, low-key.

With Tony Lincoln, Randy Hansen's "no pressure, no hype" guy, what you see is pretty close to what you get.

"The guy, in the ads is more than not me," said Lincoln, who's in Twin Falls promoting Hansen's "Saturday Night Drive" ad campaign. "I'm definitely a Type B personality; in fact, I'm more like a B-minus."

Hansen hooked up with Lincoln in December, after two years of searching for the right ad campaign.

"I wanted to express our image, and I kept going to conventions and seeing people screaming and yelling and tossing firecrackers," Hansen said. "That's not our style."

Finally, Hansen found an ad agency that caught the vision - Stolz and Associates out of Boise/Pocatello. The agency led him to North by Northwest Productions Co., a company for which Lincoln had been working in Spokane, Wash.

"I was doing mostly voice-over commercials on radio and TV," said Lincoln, who lives in Coeur d'Alene. Soon, Lincoln found himself on TV selling Geo Metros and Chevrolets. He also found himself, flipping his toupee (it's real), chopping grass with fingernail clippers and making quite a name for himself in the Magic Valley.

"The response to Tony has been phenomenal," Hansen said. "We get tons of fan mail and phone calls - and we've had three women propose to him."

To late Lincoln, 55, got married five years ago.

Divorced in the early '70s, Lincoln met his present wife through a unique series of events.

"About 20 years ago, I accepted Jesus-Christ through the work of a (Idaho) Bible teacher named John Sandford," Lincoln said.

Lincoln, who was still living in his hometown of Chicago, became interested in Sandford's non-denominational ministry and eventually made a trip to Coeur d'Alene to attend a workshop. It was the beginning of a new life for Lincoln, in more ways than one.

He is now married to Sandford's

daughter, Ami, an artist and printer, and is stepfather to her three teenage children.

After moving to Coeur d'Alene, Lincoln continued to work in the entertainment industry.

Lincoln - try. Having done some theater in Chicago, he began performing in community playhouses in Spokane. He's been interested in theater ever since grade school.

When Lincoln was driving to work in Northfield, Minn. He's had bit parts in films and on TV shows.

Off stage, Lincoln drives a van for the Coeur d'Alene resort. He likes the van, he said, because he meets such interesting people.

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But the pig wouldn't cooperate - and Lincoln ended up shooting the commercial over and over while the pig screamed and screamed some more.

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Jerome Rec District sets class

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The four-week class is set for 7 p.m. Mondays, beginning this Monday, at the Jerome Recreation Center. Cost is \$20 per couple (\$25 for out of district). Call 324-3389 to pre-register.

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Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6 to 12. Under 6 is free. For more information, call 734-3393.

Horsemen plan to meet Tuesday

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The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. 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.

Drug awareness group sponsors speech contest at end of month

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Doctors Against Drug and Chiropractors who promote drug education and drug abuse prevention, will sponsor its annual high school speech contest later this month.

High school seniors are eligible for the contest, titled "Say No to Drug and Yes to Life and Positive Values."

Deadline to enter is Oct. 15 at noon. A copy of the speech, along with an entry form, must be turned into the principal's office.

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The first-place winner will receive \$500, while the runner-up will get \$250 and the third-place finisher \$100.

Prizes will be awarded at the graduation ceremonies next spring.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 734-0500.

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SELL IT! BUY IT!

Looking for that needle in a computer haystack?

Q. I can't find a file that I thought that I had saved. What should I do?

A. When you consider that a normal size hard disk can contain hundreds and even thousands of files, you can see that it would be easy to lose a file. Finding a single file among the multitude can be a serious problem.

You will sometimes experience problems locating files when you are using several different directories in which to save your data files. Much like a filing cabinet, a system of sub-directories and file names acts as your computer filing system. This type of system requires some thought at the inception because it is somewhat different than opening a file drawer to look for a lost file.

If you are using either Microsoft Word or WordPerfect, they can search through directories for files that you have lost. You can search for a specific file name, you can look for a sentence contained in the file, or you can even search for a single word contained within the file you are looking for.

These programs and some other programs will search files that you have created in whatever program you are using.

If you know what you named your file, another way to find it is to use a DOS command to search the hard disk. The DOS command to use is ATTRIB. Type ATTRIB FILE-

Computing

Dee Burgess

NAME EXT /S at C:\> (C prompt). This command will search all of the directories and all of the subdirectories in the current path for the file name and list all occurrences of that file name on the screen for you to see. You want to start this search from the root directory (C:\), and when using this command to search for your file you must have the correct file name.

Losing files is usually not a problem if the program you are using is set up correctly in the first place. When it is installed, the program is normally set up to save its data files in a specific directory.

If you have been experiencing this type of problem often, then you should check to see how each of your programs are currently set up. You can change the original set up with the idea of improving the way data is saved.

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



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for Adults and Adolescents

October 3rd to 9th
Call for appointment at these locations:

Canyon View Hospital
228 Shoup Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-6760

Canyon View Counseling Centers
122 Third Avenue North
Twin Falls, Idaho

2042 Overland Avenue
Burley, Idaho

Make the move to new retirement place easy

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

Moving from a large house into a retirement apartment can be frustrating if it can be avoided.

"Don't think of it as 'having to get rid of,' but rather a fresh start, a change to something you'll like," interior designer Sue Smith says.

Smith's color designers at The Designer Quarter agree.

"You don't have to get rid of everything at once," Suzanne Gowen says. "If there are things you are not sure about (keeping), put them in a box. If you don't get them out for three years, maybe then you'll be ready to give them away."

Designer Cathy Lindstrom suggests keeping the things you feel good about and getting rid of the things that evoke negative feelings.

"When you finish, you'll be surrounded only by things you love," she says.

When things with sentimental value must be disposed of, pass them to children or grandchildren.

Sherry Agee says that what the things are still in the family and will ignite memories in the younger generation.

Here are more tips from the designers:

- **Scale:** Probably the most important thing to remember when moving into a smaller space is to furnish it with smaller furniture. Use a loveseat instead of a sofa, pairing it with several moderately sized chairs. Opt for a smaller-scale dining room table, one that seats four instead of eight. (Let somebody else feed the whole family for Thanksgiving.) Go with smaller accessories and lamps, too.

"You can achieve the same look and feeling in a smaller space," Agee says.

Also, they agree, it's smart to keep window treatments simple. Heavy window coverings overpower a room, making it seem smaller and more cluttered.

• **Clutter:** A small space looks cluttered more quickly than a larger one, so select accessories with care.

But, "It's not necessarily a bad thing to start out a little cluttered, so you don't feel an emptiness."

Agee says.

One way to avoid clutter and still keep things you love around you is to clean your favorite things from a large collection, keeping just the best. Or keep it all, store some of it, and rotate what you display.

Instead of a wall full of framed photos, get a large frame and compact the photos into a collage, which will take up a fraction of the space.

- **Double duty:** Use that second bedroom as a den-guest room. A sofa bed is an invaluable investment, Gowen says. Get a good one, so guests will be comfortable when they visit; when there are no guests, it makes a good place to watch television or read in a space separate from the living room.

"A retired couple living in a small unit will find they need their own space, and having a den in addition to a living room gives them each a place to pursue their own activities," she says.

- **Colors:** Light colors make small spaces look larger, and bright colors are cheerful. Both are good choices for a retirement home. Good lighting helps to define spaces, brighten them, and make them safe.

- **Convenience:** Be sure your retirement home is easy to get around and care for. For example, one level with a continuous floor covering is easiest to negotiate should you ever need to use a wheelchair or a walker.

The laundry room should be handy; the kitchen compact; and a chair and a good light should be placed next to the telephone.

And if you love plants, but tire of watering and pruning them, get some of the new, realistic-looking silk ones.

- **Suited yourself:** Retirement is supposed to be a time to do things you love but never had enough time for.

By simplifying your life, and your decor, you'll have even more time and energy to do them.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Cubo steak
Tuesday: Lemon chicken
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Salad bar with chili
Friday: Beef goulash

Activities
Library, pool room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, video, television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
• Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
• Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
• Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.
Thursday
• Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
• Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
• AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 10
• Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Barbequed beef over rice
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken
Friday: Baked ham

Activities
Tuesday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
• Bus to shopping, leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Birthday pollock at noon
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
• Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Chicken a la king
Wednesday: Baked ham
Thursday: Swiss steak
Friday: Fried chicken

Activities
Tuesday
• Movie "Short Circuit II" will be shown at 10 a.m.
Wednesday
• Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10 a.m.

Friday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St. Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.
Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Swiss meatloaf on sauce
Wednesday: Breaded pork chop
Thursday: Boiled beef with tomato sauce
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.

Monday
• Blood pressure checks.
Tuesday
• Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
• Crafts after lunch.

Thursday
• Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
• Pinochle every Thursday after lunch.

SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.
Shopping day. Call Trans IV to arrange a ride at 1-800-531-2133.
Friday
• Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10-11:30 a.m. at the center.
• English classes for Spanish speaking students from 1:30-3 p.m. at the center.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Sunday: Meatloaf
Monday: Fish with tartar sauce.
Tuesday: Cube steak
Wednesday: Cube steak
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Roast beef
Saturday: Hamburger casserole

Activities
Tuesday
• Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
• Exercise class at 10 a.m.
• Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.

Thursday
• Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
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MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS - 734-4800 • TOLL FREE IN IDAHO - 1-800-286-4802

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By Denise Turner
Times-News writer



Lincoln

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Looking for that needle in a computer haystack?

Q. I can't find a file that I thought that I had saved. What should I do?



Computing
Dee Burgess

A. When you consider that a normal size hard disk can contain hundreds and even thousands of files, you can see that it would be easy to lose a file. Finding a single file among the multitude can be a serious problem.

You will sometimes experience problems locating files when you are using several different directories in which to save your data files. Much like a filing cabinet, a system of sub-directories and file names acts as your computer filing system. This type of system requires some thought at the inception because it is a somewhat different than opening a file drawer to look for a lost file.

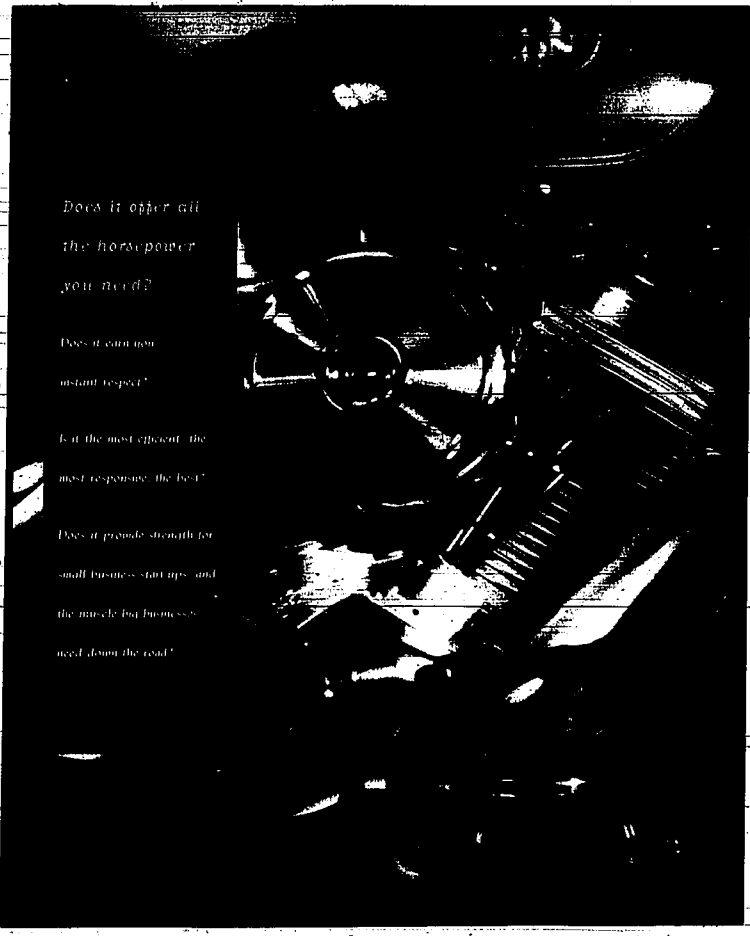
If you are using either Microsoft Word or WordPerfect, they can search through directories for files that you have lost. You can search for a specific file name, you can look for a sentence contained in the file, or you can even search for a single word contained within the file you are looking for.

NAME.EXE /S at C:\> (C prompt). This command will search all of the directories and all of the sub-directories in the current path for the file name and list all occurrences of that file name on the screen for you to see. You want to start this search from the root directory (C:\>), and when using this command to search for your file, you must have the correct file name.

Losing files is usually not a problem if the program you are using is set up correctly in the first place. When it is installed, the program is normally set up to save its data files in a specific directory.

If you have been experiencing this type of problem often, then you should check to see how each of your programs are currently set up. You can change the original set up with the idea of improving the way data is saved.

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



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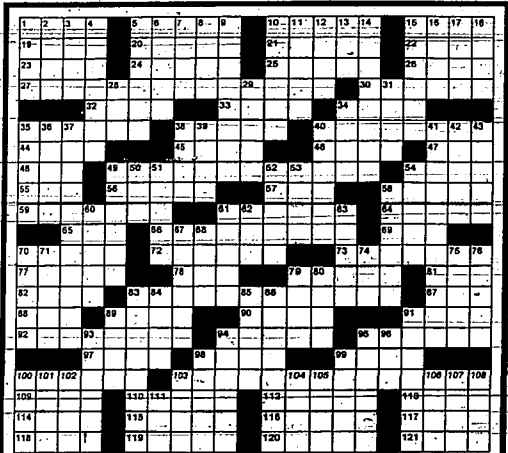
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THE Sunday Crossword

By James and Phyllis Barrick

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Neighbor of Sicily...
 - 2 Order of a kind...
 - 15 Recipe direction word
 - 19 Organic compound
 - 20 "...form" perfect Union
 - 21 Accusation
 - 22 Scarce
 - 23 Area measure
 - 24 Lowest point
 - 25 Heart chambers
 - 26 Amovins
 - 27 Uses, in a way
 - 30 Provisions
 - 32 Hoops and amon
 - 33 Substantive
 - 34 Travel
 - 35 Samuel
 - Richardson novel
 - 36 Tompeters
 - 40 Rodical supporter
 - 44 Amo, ... arnat
 - 45 Huttian
 - 46 Key
 - 47 English
 - 48 Chatter
 - 49 Step on it!
 - 54 Area of oblique course
 - 55 Western Indian
 - 56 Adjust to specified use
 - 57 Uraeus
 - 58 Misa-on
 - 59 Light bear
 - 61 Like celebrities
 - 64 Slicker
 - 65 Mr. Fleming
 - 66 Live it up
 - 69 Rubber tree
 - 70 Excellent golf score
 - 72 Is in store for
 - 73 Conundrums
 - 77 Hurt
 - 78 Southern of
 - 81 Under the weather
 - 82 Stays this
 - 83 Become successful
 - 87 A Gabor
 - 88 WWII abbr.
 - 89 Drink to excess
 - 90 Movie work
 - 91 Heated chamber
 - 92 Tie again
 - 94 Small in
 - 95 Black or rain and
 - 97 Servant
 - 98 Ungentlemanly ones
 - 99 Amerco
 - 100 Maestro
 - Toscanini
 - 103 Accepts with good humor
 - 109 Person
 - 110-Bale



- 112 Hot under the collar
- 113 Unreliable
- 114 Streetfast
- 115 Stage direction
- 116 Mongola
- 117 Baconator's word
- 118 Pavilion
- 119 Unbalanced
- 120 Things that are lacking
- 121 Delights follow
- DOWN**
- 1 Ancient Peruvian
- 2 Bifurcation
- 3 Swindler
- 4 Formula used in prayer
- 5 Oriental
- 6 Gormalds
- 7 Mining word
- 8 Pare
- 9 Balconet
- 10 Break
- 11 Writer Chekhov
- 12 Area of history
- 13 Derrier
- 14 Delightful
- 15 Covers with crumbs
- 16 Make
- 17 Minting
- 18 River in England
- 20 Soda
- 21 Theme and swan
- 22 British dean
- 23 Bit of smoke
- 24 Settles a debt
- 25 Famous name in violin
- 26 Walker
- 27 The least bit
- 28 Yom
- 29 A1 fanful
- 30 pretense
- 31 Staircase part
- 32 Like some aircraft
- 33 Fruity drink
- 34 Hindu destiny
- 35 Blum
- 36 Juddy deposit
- 38 Auctions
- 39 Misdemeanor
- 40 More
- 41 Where Palmyra is
- 42 Stop snoozing
- 43 Tires
- 44 Impatiently expectant
- 45 Shy
- 46 Dem. Rep. nor
- 47 Nether
- 48 Santa's helpers
- 60 Rum diluted with water
- 61 Liberate
- 62 Transform
- 63 Glove
- 64 Make level
- 65 Strong feeling
- 66 Discharged
- 67 Russian saint
- 68 Best with a lash
- 69 Lannon's widow
- 96 "If by land..."
- 98 Insert mark
- 99 Throw a party for
- 100 Helper: abbr.
- 101 Lubrine
- 102 Transform
- 103 Glove
- 104 Make level
- 105 Strong feeling
- 106 Discharged
- 107 Russian saint
- 108 Best with a lash
- 109 Lannon's widow

Somebody needs you

- Volunteers are needed for the New Volunteer organization at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. If you can help, call the Sunshine Crew, Rosalba Miller at 734-3783.
- The South Central Community Head-Start has several new centers and is in need of some good used appliances such as deep freezers, electric mixers, toasters, electric fry pans and electric griddles. Also needed are institutional and/or household pots and pans, large mixing bowls, dishes, teapots, salad bowls, small plastic serving dishes, large spoons, coffee makers. Items can be dropped off at the South Central Community Action Agency Building No. 3 at 726 Shoshone St., Twin Falls. Or arrangements can be made to have items picked up by contacting Jay Thurber at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733, or you may contact your local Head Start center.
- Kids "R Us Child Care needs school age resource books in science, math and social studies. Also needed are games, books, puzzles and sports equipment. If you can donate, call Gena Charters at 736-7649.
- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of pots and pans, kitchen tables and chairs and sofas. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.
- The Senior Companion Program has an immediate opening in the Buhl area for a person 60 or older and lower income. Senior Companions assist elderly homebound persons with respice, some transportation, or small tasks that enable them to stay at home. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, free yearly physical and some meals. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- An Apple II.E computer is needed for a very retarded child. Needs head and hand tubes. If you can donate, call Mary Dwyer at 736-6202, Gem Case Management.
- Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading of math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.
- Volunteers are needed for the one hour per week to provide intellectual stimulation to residents living at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls. If you are interested in leading a spelling, crossword, trivia or Bible trivia session with our residents, please call LaVone Jones, activities at 734-6622.
- A single mother needs a refrigerator, stove and beds. If you can donate, call Michelle Ward at the Community Action Agency in Jerome at 324-8856.
- Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound seniors. If you can spare one hour a morning to take a route, please call Anne Graefe at the Twin Falls Senior Center at 734-5084.
- Volunteers and coaches are needed for the Filer Special Olympics Team. Must be dedicated and willing. Contact Jolly Carlson at 326-4544.
- 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, crochets, cooking classes, hair care, sing-a-longs, and others. If you would like to be a volunteer, call Maxine Euripatic at 886-2228, or visit the center at 511 E. Fourth in Shoshone.
- 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 of spouses in the home with Alzheimer's or other geriatric disabilities. 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, SHCP Respite Coordinator at 436-9494, 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 326-2122, 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 has experience. We need four or five caring 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 Helping Hands needs a freezer. If you can donate, call Mary Grockun at 324-3973.
- 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 AI at 736-6962.
- 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 at 736-6962 or Georgetown 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.

A challenge to U.S. couples: sharing the load

American couples are losing it. We're splitting up at the rate of 50 percent a year.

Most apt to divorce are employed parents. The strains of job, home and children are just too much in a society that doesn't respond to the synergistic stresses of these primary—and competing—areas of life.

Dr. Gayle Kimball, who has studied working parents over 12 years, has been the author of "The 50-50 Parent" and "The 50-50 Marriage." Says that her latest interviews with the American couples she is being following for over a decade were bleak. "I talked to the spouses individually, and I heard most of the strains: 'When I'd talked to them together, I had a rosier picture.'"

Some couples are losing ground. Sharing each other up by sharing the load is still the challenge. Kimball, recalled a Pittsburgh couple. The man was embarrassed because his wife was in charge of the housework. She was made fun of the work he did for his family. He stopped doing his share. His wife picked up the slack and, while she really enjoys spending more time with her daughter, she has female guilt. "When the man makes time to go up into his room," for some time alone, the woman is cleaning up downstairs, Kimball said, caving in because the work isn't done.

People don't just split family responsibilities once and for all and then everything's settled. "Each marriage life is made up of talking things over — and over. But what usually happens is that the husband and wife just pass each other in the hallway. Conversation consists of 'hi' and 'bye.'"

Marriages last when each person puts some vital "into it," and work is done by talking. "There are marriages that are still very alive,

Time Crunch
Gail Stewart
Hand

after 20 or 25 years. That's an inspiration."

But talking takes time. Couples faced with job pressures, personal needs, plus teaching babies, squabbling siblings, homework hassles and the merry-go-round of child care and children's activities, typically put their relationship on hold.

Dumb move, if you want to stay married. "Couples who don't connect by talking, touching and laughing, don't stay close. "It's really easy to let that slip," Kimball said in a telephone interview from her office at the University of California at Chico. Anytime with a job, children, a partner (and that's usually the priority we give these responsibilities) knows that's true. Don't think that once the children require less constant attention that your relationship will blossom.

Love needs attention or it withers. Couples don't live happily ever after without making time to exchange ideas, feelings and sexuality; Kimball believes. A couple's primary way to deal with disagreements is to talk and compromise. "For many couples, surveyed, marriage is their main source of support and renewal. Loving and being loved makes all the difference in coping with role-juggling."

"Supportive" was one of the words used frequently by couples to describe spouses. Comfort, trust, love, closeness, dedication, tolerance, encouragement and caring are qualities which they said make for marital satisfaction. Kimball wrote in an essay for Family Information Services.

What do women want? Three thousand of them told a "Working Mother" that their top wish is a romantic weekend with their husbands and they would like more assistance around the house. Wives still do 70 to 80 percent of the work around the house on top of their paid jobs, according to the American Couple.

What do men want? More attention and appreciation. But, as Kimball put it, "Unfortunately, there is no 'Working Fathers' magazine to provide a parallel study of dads, a symptom of the cultural neglect of fatherhood."

Some of Kimball's tips for shoring up your marriage:

- Schedule, dates each week. One couple sends their child to a babysitter's every Friday night so they can enjoy intimacy without interruption or the expense of a motel bill.
- "The most powerful step is for partners to take regular time to actually listen to each other, giving their total attention without offering advice, judgment, or interjecting their own experiences. Learning not to give advice while listening may be especially difficult for men who have been trained to be the problem solver — like Batman."
- It is helpful to schedule this exchange at least once a week for half an hour or more of uninterrupted quiet time for each person.
- Hold your partner in your arms for 15 minutes, giving permission to relax completely.
- Say at least one thing you like about your partner daily. Write a list of qualities and attributes you like about your partner and post it.
- Make a list of how you feel most nurtured and affirmed by your partner and what you think is nurturing for him or her. Follow through with at least one activity from your list each week.
- Many women work themselves into exhaustion, Kimball has found, "because some women do not ask for help. Being the main caregiver makes them feel needed. But they end up being angry at the men who depend on them and the men end up feeling blamed. Ask for help directly and then making angry battles. Charts and lists are imperative to keep the woman from being the nag and the administrator.
- After all, who wants to spend a romantic weekend with a nag, or with Batman?"

Gail Stewart Hand is the features editor of the Grand Forks Herald. If you have comments or suggestions on dealing with family time pressures, write to her at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

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...role in the economic health of our...
...the accomplishments and active...
...recognize their importance to our...
...National Business Women's...
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...and white photo of the...
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...by 2 3/4" high...
...from noon 'til 5 p.m.,...
...October 11th, Tuesday, October 12th...
...October 12th at 5 p.m...
...Oct. 12th at 6 p.m...
...ication Date: Sunday, Oct. 17th

Commendation Medal.

Willis is Idaho and attended school in Kimberly and Hansen. He completed high school in Laurel, Mont., and college at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

He is married to the former Marcia L. Janda of Minneapolis. They have two sons, Geoffrey and Theodore.

HANSEN — Lois M. Willis of Hansen recently returned after attending her son's change-of-command ceremonies at the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tenn. Capt. T. Lamar Willis is the new commander of the station, in charge of a \$30-million operations budget and a staff of about 1,000 civilian and military personnel. He serves as landlord not only to the command on base, but to thousands of military family members who live there.

Willis entered the Navy via Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) at the University of Colorado where he was commissioned upon graduating in May 1970. His personal decorations include two Defense Meritorious Service Medals; two Meritorious Service Medals and four Navy

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...all the business women in our community...
...owners and hard working individuals...
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Baby's birth a detour, not end of road

DEAR ABBY: A young couple I know would be greatly comforted by a letter you once titled "Welcome to Holland." God bless you, Abby.

— LOIS LANE, MISSOURI CITY, TEXAS

DEAR LOIS: The subject of this essay was the reaction of a parent whose child was born with Down syndrome. I published it to highlight National Down Syndrome Awareness Month, which is the month of October. I dedicate it to the parents and grandparents of babies born every year with various disabilities.

"Welcome to Holland" by Emily Pearl Kingsley

"I am often asked to describe the experience of raising a child with a disability — to try to help people who have not shared that unique experience — to understand it, to imagine how it would feel. It's like this:

"When you're going to have a baby, it's like planning a fabulous vacation trip — to Italy. You buy a bunch of guidebooks and make your wonderful plans. The Coliseum, The Michelangelo David, The gondolas in Venice. You may learn some handy phrases in Italian. It's all very exciting.

"After months of eager anticipa-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

tion, the day finally arrives. You pack your bags and off you go. Several hours later, the plane lands. The flight attendant comes and says, "Welcome to Holland."

"Holland?" you say. "What do you mean, Holland? I signed up for Italy! I'm supposed to be in Italy. All my life. I've dreamed of going to Italy."

"But there's been a change in the flight plan. They've landed in Holland and there you must stay."

"The important thing is that they haven't taken you to a horrible, disgusting, filthy place, full of pestilence, famine and disease. It's just a different place.

"So you must go out and buy new guidebooks. And you must learn a whole new language. And you will meet a whole new group of people you would never have met.

"It's just a different place. It's slower-paced than Italy, less flashy than Italy. But after you've been there, for a while and you catch your breath, you look

around, and you begin to notice that "Holland" has windmills. Holland has tulips. Holland even has Rembrandts.

"But everyone you know is busy coming and going from Italy, and they're all bragging about what a wonderful time they had there. And for the rest of your life, you will say, "Yes, but" when it was supposed to go. That's what I had planned."

"And the pain of that will never, ever go away, because the loss of that dream is a very significant loss."

"But if you spend your life mourning the fact that you didn't get to Italy, you may never be free to enjoy the very special, the very lovely things about Holland."

Readers: For information on Down syndrome, and to be in touch with local Down syndrome organizations, contact the National Down Syndrome Congress, 1605 Chantilly Drive, Suite 250, Atlanta, Ga. 30324; (800) 232-6372. Its hotline offers a wealth of information on any subject related to Down syndrome. A telephone call can provide that difficult-to-find information or assist you in establishing contact with others in a similar situation.

Retiree enjoys digging things up — and putting something in

Go in search of Virginia Nichols and your journey will take you to the desert, the ocean and the world of art.

Look for her first at an archeological dig, perhaps in Colorado's Crow Canyon, or California's Early Man site in Yermo, or among the pottery shards from 600 B.C. or 700 B.C. in Tamar, Israel.

Chances are you'll find her on all fours, in T-shirt and jeans, sifting and sifting under a blistering sun, seeking fragments from conns past. Not even pesky gnats, mosquitoes or rattlesnakes dim her enthusiasm.

"I was a frustrated archeologist in college," says Nichols, a San Clemente, Calif., retiree who gives her age as a specious 39.

The University of Omaha didn't offer a major in her favorite field, so she became an intermediate school teacher for 25 years and raised a family. Still, her passion for digging into ancient history never waned.

But it was not until she retired and found herself widowed and her two children grown that she headed for the world's deserts in pursuit of fossils and footprints.

Digs have a rival, however, in the Laguna Beach (Calif.) Art Museum, a three-story, pink stucco building perched on a cliff overlooking a spectacular cove that attracts tourists in droves.

As a volunteer docent, Nichols becomes a Pied Piper of art as she guides visitors through a "Kustomkulture" exhibit of hot rods and street rods that sport dazzling paint jobs.

In another gallery, she explains the dreamy purple and eucalyptus-green landscapes of California impressionists. In still another, she probes the meaning of a ceramic



Aging
Lucille S. DeView

If you think art and archeology are sufficient to fill Virginia Nichols' days, guess again: She also volunteers at the Marine Institute in Dana Point Harbor, where tourists and school groups study Southern California marine life and tour the tall ship, Pilgrim, berthed at the pier.

"I always want to be learning something new," she says. "If not, I would stagnate. Constant learning — that's what life is about."

"I treat every work of art as the artist might like to have it treated," she says. Ever the educator, she fills the gaps for those who may lack an art background, especially when it comes to modernists.

"Gallery-goers like to explore what's new," she says, "so I try to give them some background and encourage their appreciation."

As for aging, she says: "We're not here to put on a long face. We're here to put something into life, and as we put in, we get something out."

Lucille S. DeView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Convey proper image in court

I am involved in a custody litigation with my wife. Other than to say I have a good chance of winning, my lawyer has told me little about what I need to do and why I need to do it.

I realize that you can't substitute for what my lawyer should be telling me, but I feel I need a practical approach.

One of the most important aspects of custody and visitation litigation — and for that matter any litigation — is the impression that you portray to the court.

Your case should be presented in a direct, concise, information-filled manner that is designed to impress the judge, who, of course, will make the decision.

You should be portrayed as a pleasant and nurturing person, concerned about your children's welfare. You should appear cooperative, speak well, express an appropriate range of feelings, be spontaneous, logical, and sequential.

If there are any possible problems in your case, these should be brought out up front, not at cross-examination when your adversary will be able to make points with the court.

You should be prepared to present evidence in the court about such things as any health problem that might affect your ability to care for the children; your educational background and employment history; your plan of custody; that is, where you intend to live, who will care for the children while you are working, church affiliation, transportation arrangements,



Flying solo
Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner



schools, neighborhood, etc.; the children's activities, such as Scouts, athletics and music; and any problem with the children's health or behavior.

When you testify, you must try to tell a story that is not only interesting, but also informative. From your experience, you know that you can lose a child's attention quickly when you are reading a story that is too long, boring and uninteresting. Similarly, you might lose the judge with a long, boring story.

When you testify, you should remember these basic tips: Answer as spontaneously as you can, but don't answer a question until you fully understand it. Once you have completed your answer, don't volunteer additional information, unless asked by the lawyers or the judge.

Do not guess at the answer to any question. If you hear any voice in the course of your testimony — your lawyer, the judge, or the other lawyer — stop testifying immediately. Answer only the specific question asked of you. Some questions just can't be answered "yes" or "no."

If you need to explain, you may answer "yes, but..." or "no, but..."

and fill in a concise explanation. If you do not know the answer to a question, say so. No one expects you to instantly recall everything about your case.

Try not to mumble, talk too loudly, or talk too softly. Do not use the word "kid" in referring to your child. If your deposition was taken before the trial, make sure you read it before you testify in court.

"You have a good chance of winning" won't cut it. Preparation and implementation of planned tactics and strategies are the keys to success in any litigation.

Your lawyer is the choreographer of this important dance, and we suggest that you call to make an appointment with him or her as soon as possible to make sure you are in step with each other.

If your lawyer is not willing to take the time to give you the guidelines, then you have a problem.

This is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211.

Weight Watchers

Join **Weight Watchers**

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As of November 1, 1993 we will raise our regular weekly meeting fees from \$8.00 per week to \$9.00 per week. BUT to show our appreciation for those of you who are current members before November 1, 1993 we plan to extend the \$8.00 fee until December 31, 1994. Yes, December 31, 1994 as long as you continue your membership. If you join after November 1, 1993 you'll pay \$30.00 the 1st week and \$9.00 per week thereafter.

We hope this will encourage you to join and continue as an active member until you reach your desired goal. It's a small price to pay to benefit from the most prestigious and progressive weight reduction organization in the world.

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Golf
Twin Falls Brun benefit scramble, 9 a.m. shotgun start.
Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Packers at Cowboys
11:05 a.m. — Channel 32, baseball, Rockies at Braves
2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Vikings at Oilers
2 p.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Colts at Broncos
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, senior golf, Vantage championship
6 p.m. — Channel 31, NFL football, Giants at Bills

Briefly

Bruins golf scramble set for 9 a.m. today

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls Bruins scramble will be held at 9 a.m. today at Twin Falls Municipal golf course.

All proceeds from the event will go to the high school golf team. Professional Mike Hamblin again is providing merchandise awards for winners.

Registration will run from 8 to 8:30 a.m. with pairings made after that for a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

Heavyweight Williams knocks opponent out of ring

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Heavyweight Jeremy Williams almost knocked Mark Young out of the ring Saturday, felling him with a left hook 2:31 into the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round, non-title fight.

Williams, 21, of Long Beach, Calif., weighed 217 pounds for the fight at Merv Griffin's Resorts Hotel and Casino and improved to 12-0 with nine knockouts. Young, 231 pounds, dropped to 13-20-1.

The knockout "was more like he didn't see the punch coming rather than the power of the punch," Williams said. "I felt good. I had a good training session for three weeks, and we had a good showing here."

Missed throw injures young fan at Red Sox-Brewers game

BOSTON — A young fan was hurt in Saturday's game between the Red Sox and Milwaukee Brewers when a throw sailed over the head of a player, striking him.

Jacob Farrington, 7, of Jay, Maine, was hit over the left eye in the first inning of Milwaukee's 8-5 victory.

He was taken to Children's Hospital, where he was treated and released, spokeswoman Judy Lindeman said. There were no broken bones, she said.

Farrington was sitting two rows behind Milwaukee's dugout on the third-base side. He was hit by a relay throw by Milwaukee's shortstop, Jose Valentin.

Boston's Jeff McNeely had hit a long shot into right field and Valentin was trying to get McNeely at third.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

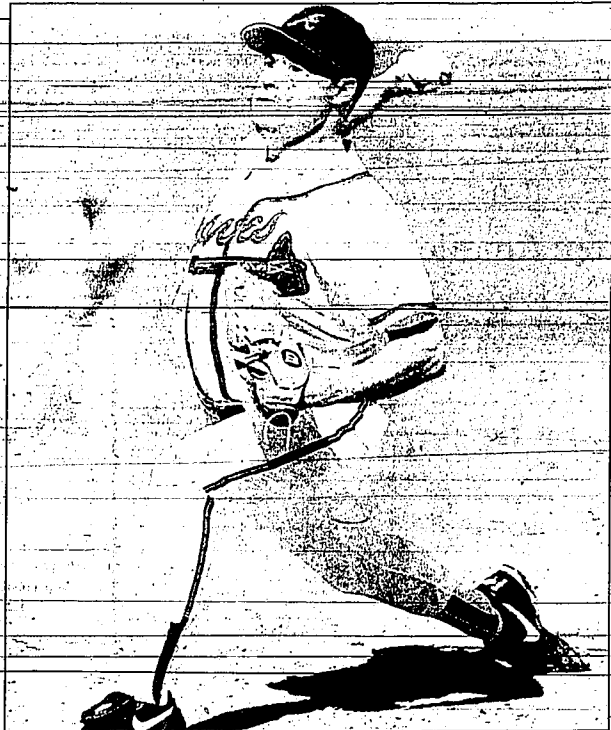
Sportsquote

66

It's not something I want to watch. I'd rather watch the Discovery Channel. At least it can make you a better person.

99

Yankees manager Buck Showalter on why he didn't watch Toronto clinch the AL East



Taking aim

Atlanta Braves righthander Greg Maddux delivers to the Colorado Rockies Saturday, trying to earn his 20th victory. His record is 19-10.

AP photo

It's all even on NL West front

Giants shake Dodgers' 8th inning scare

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — One day left in the regular season, and the San Francisco Giants and Atlanta Braves are still all even in the NL West.

The Giants withstood another day of pressure, holding off Los Angeles 5-3 Saturday for their 103rd victory. That

left them tied with Atlanta, which took a big lead early and routed Colorado 10-1.

Today, rookie Salomon Torres (3-4) will be making just his eighth big league start when he pitches for the Giants against Kevin Gross (12-13), an 11-year veteran. In Atlanta, 21-game winner Tom Glavine starts against David Nied of the Rockies.

If the teams are tied after Sunday, there will be a one-game playoff Monday night in San Francisco.

With the mixed crowd of 44,828 cheering for both the Dodgers and Giants — and also following the Braves-Rockies game on the scoreboard — sel-

Please see GIANTS/D2

Confident Atlanta routs Rockies

By Larry Whiteside
Boston Globe

ATLANTA — If the Atlanta Braves are nervous, you'd never know it. They are confident and determined to win a third straight National League championship. Along the way, they can also make a little history at the expense of the Colorado Rockies.

Thanks to a 10-1 victory Saturday before a sellout crowd of 48,899 at At-

More games — D5

Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, the Braves have positioned themselves to accomplish both feats.

With one more victory, the Braves can be the first major-league club to beat an expansion team in every game of a season (13-0). More important, with a victory here Sunday, they have a

golden chance to win the NL West, even if it means beating San Francisco in a one-game playoff Monday night at Candlestick Park.

Atlanta did its part Saturday afternoon in pounding five Colorado pitchers for 14 hits. By winning, the Braves kept pace with San Francisco, which beat Los Angeles, 5-3. Both teams are 103-58.

The Rockies certainly were no obstacle. Please see BRAVES/D2.

Montana tames the Broncos

Grizzly QB shakes off early interceptions to throw for 4 TDs, earn 407 yards on day

The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — Quarterback Dave Dickenson threw four touchdown passes and ran for another score Saturday as Montana, ranked 12th in NCAA Division I-A, downed Boise State 38-24 in Big Sky Conference action.

Dickenson, a sophomore, overcame two costly first-quarter interceptions to pass for 407 yards and move the Grizzlies to 3-0 in the Big Sky and 4-1 overall.

Boise State, playing its Big Sky opener, slipped to 2-3 for the season.

The Broncos got a strong performance from freshman quarterback Tony Hilde, who threw for two touchdowns and 388 yards in his first collegiate start.

After Boise State went ahead 7-0 on a 41-yard field goal by Greg Erickson, Montana took a 10-3 edge on a 41-yard touchdown catch by Shelton Baker and a 41-yard field goal by Andy Larson.

Then Bronco safety Tasi Autele picked off a Dickenson pass on the Boise 1-yard line and returned it 99 yards for a score to tie the game.

On Montana's next play from scrimmage, cornerback Phillip McEadden intercepted another Dickenson pass and returned it to the Grizzly 8-yard line. That set up a 1-yard scoring run three plays later by fullback Brandon Ferguson.

But Dickenson rebounded, hitting Scott Gurnsey with a 70-yard TD pass with 2:58 left in the first quarter.

On Montana's next possession, Dickenson hooked up with Baker on a 51-yard scoring pass for a 24:17 halftime lead.

The Grizzlies scored in the second half on a 1-yard Dickenson run and a 13-yard scoring pass from him to Mike Erhardt.

Boise State cut the deficit to 14 points when Hilde threw a 45-yard scoring pass to Ryan Ikebe with 9:37 remaining.

But the Broncos' final drive ended on Montana's 16-yard line when Hilde was sacked on fourth down with 30 seconds left.

Gurnsey wound up with 7 catches for 176 yards, Baker had 3 for 111 and Bill Cocksill grabbed 5 for 94.

Mike Wilson led Boise with 9 catches for 143 yards, while Dell Graven grabbed 4 for 92.

BSU stats, more college football roundup — D2, D3

Lethargic CSI pounds Rebels

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho looked a little lethargic but still had too much firepower for Dixie's Rebels Saturday afternoon.

Coach Ben Stroud's Eagles overpowered the Rebels 15-10, 15-8, 15-6.

It was the second straight Scenic West Conference victory, the Eagles downing Snow in the league opener Friday night.

In running their record to 27-7, CSI got 10 kills and eight blocks from Gergana Dimitrova. Jody Graves had eight kills and four blocks while Tara Reinke posted five kills.

Becky Oliver's led the Eagles with 10 assists and three-in-five blocks and Jen Kam had seven assists.

The conference provides Stroud and his Eagles with a working knowledge of foes they could be facing in the regional championships later this fall.

The finals are slated for the home of the southern division champion.

At right, Tara Reinke pounds a kill over Dixie blocker Kathy Christenson of Heyburn Saturday as CSI's Jody Graves looks on.



BRAD ELLIS/The Times-News

Vandals accent bid for top spot with win

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Idaho's Vandals emphasized their probable ascension to the No. 1 ranking in NCAA Division 7-AA Saturday night by thumping the Utah Redskins 28-17.

Doug Nussemeier capped a clock-wasting and game-clinching drive by going across from the 5-yard line on a quarterback draw with 6:55 to play.

Nussemeier twice had run for first downs on third and long situations and threw for another as the Vandals overcame three major penalties — and then had to settle for a one-point conversion when another major penalty killed an apparent two-point play.

The victory, Idaho's fourth in as many tries, coupled with Tennessee's 33-31 win over Marshall, probably will have the Vandals ranked No. 1 when this week's poll emerges.

Nussemeier was the heart and soul of the Idaho win as the Vandals seemed hopelessly out-

ISU game — D2

manned by the huge Utah line, particularly in the first half. But at intermission, Idaho held a surprising 14-3 lead.

The Vandals had opened the game with an 80-yard march that Sheridan May ended with a two-yard drive but each time the Utes got four conversions.

After that Utah hammered Idaho down the field as the Vandals' major weapon was the punting of Eddie Howard who twice nailed the Utes inside their own eight.

Utah's ground game piled up yardage but each time the Utes got close, they tried to pass and Idaho always turned it back. Chris Yargensen had four field goals tries and hit two.

The last was with 2:01 left in the half. But Idaho didn't need nearly that long. In 25 seconds, Nussemeier scrambled for 23 yards and then turned to Keith Nela for

Please see IDAHO/D2

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Local sports	D2-3
College football	D3
Golf	D6

Arizona embarrasses Southern Cal; Kentucky blanks Mississippi

UCSON, Ariz.— Dan White threw three touchdown passes and scored another, Chuck Levy ran back a punt 59 yards for a TD and No. 12 Arizona's top-ranked defense embarrassed Southern Cal in a 38-7 victory Saturday.

The Wildcats, No. 1 nationally in total offense defense, set up two first-half touchdowns on fumbles by Southern Cal quarterback Rob Johnson and led the Trojans to only 47 yards rushing on 28 carries.

Kentucky 21, Mississippi 0
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Moe Williams came for a rouchdown and Jaha Leonoff kicked two field goals on Kentucky's first three possessions Saturday night as the Wildcats went on to defeat Mississippi 21-0 in the

Late games
Southern Conference.
Kentucky (3-2, 2-1 SEC) dominated with its offense in the first half, but the defense overpowered Mississippi (2-2) the entire contest before a homecoming crowd.

9 Penn St. 70, Maryland 7
COLLEGE-PARK, Md. — Ki-Jana Carter scored three Penn State's 47 first-half touchdowns, and the No. 9 Nittany Lions shut down Maryland's high-powered offense Saturday night in a 70-7 victory.

Penn State (5-0) built a 46-7 halftime lead and coasted to its most lopsided victory in a one-sided rivalry. The Lions are 35-1 against the Terrapins, whose only victory came in 1961.

No. 18 Louisville 29 Pittsburgh 7
PITTSBURGH — Jeff Brohm passed for 340 yards and scrambled for a key first down to set up the first of two Louisville touchdowns in a 1:26 span of the third quarter as the 18th-ranked Cardinals trailed to beat Pitt 29-7 Saturday night.

FIT, an 18-point underdog which allowed 63 points in each of its first two home games, led 7-6 at halftime behind Curtis Martin's running but couldn't contain Brohm in the second half.

2 Alabama 17 South Carolina 6
COLUMBIA, S.C. — Alabama wanted a tie against South Carolina, and the Tide got it.
Stewart Williams ran for 106 yards and two touchdowns as second-ranked Alabama beat the Gamecocks 17-6 Saturday night, tying a school- and South-eastern Conference record with its 28th straight victory.

No. 23 Auburn 14 Vanderbilt 10
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — James Bojarcik ran for a touchdown and No. 23 Auburn's defense made a goal-line stand in the fourth quarter as the Tigers held off Vanderbilt 14-10 Saturday night.

Vanderbilt (1-3, 0-3 Southeastern Conference) trailed 14-10 as the third quarter ended with the Commodores in Kentucky's 10. But the Tigers stopped Kenny Simon a yard short of the end zone, then James D. Jernigan Johnson twice as Royce Love came outside the goal line.

LSU 38, Utah State 17
BATON-ROUGE, La. — Freshman Eddie "Boo" Johnson amassed 228 runs and receiving yards Saturday night, including a 74-yard touchdown catch, to lead LSU to a 31-17 victory over Utah State.

It was only the third win in 14 games for the Tigers (2-3, 1-3 Southeastern Conference), who qualified their win for all of last season — the worst in LSU's 99-year history.

New Mexico 41, Hawaii 14
ALBUQUERQUE — Cornerback Eric Jack came up with a defensive hot-trick and a touchdown Saturday night as the 14-win over Hawaii, giving the Lobos their first two-game winning streak since 1986.

Case, who has accounted for 17 of New Mexico's 20 touchdowns this season, applied a 60-yard block in the Week 10 Conference with scoring runs off the option of 16, 44 and 11 yards.

Tulane 27, Navy 25
NEW ORLEANS — Bart Baldwin kicked a 43-yard field goal on the final play of the game to give Tulane a 27-25 victory over Navy on Saturday night.

The Green Wave (2-3) drove 38 yards in nine plays to set up the winning kick.

Filer takes 4 straight to claim American Falls tourney

AMERICAN FALLS — Frier Wildcats took four straight matches Saturday to claim the championship in the American Falls girls volleyball tournament.

The Wildcats opened by beating West Side 15-10, 6-15, 15-9 and followed by beating Snake River 15-0, 15-10 and Malad 15-8, 6-5, 17-15. They again won West Side, this time 13-7, 16-14, in the finals.

Prep sports

Kelly McCabe, later named tournament MVP, was credited with 30 kills in 33 attempts in the finale.

Bruin runner clocks personal best, takes 2nd
BOISE — Twin Falls junior Jamie Windsor turned in a personal

best 20:27 to claim second place in the Firman, Eagle Island, cross country invitational Saturday.

But it wasn't a major day for the Bruins. The girls were 6th with 183 points among 53 first-place Bruin-led by individual champion Erin Dallas in 34:12.

Centennial won the boys division with 30 points with Twin Falls well back in 11th in 345. Allen Deahl led the top Bruin with a 26th-place finish in 17:46.

TFHS soccer team runs away with 5-0 win

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls soccer team ran its record to 5-0 Saturday by sweeping Rigby and Bonnevile.

Morton-Sorenson scored three times as the Bruins manhandled Rigby 13-4 and he added two more as Bonnevile fell 5-1.

Idaho State stomps Mesa State, 59-10

POCATELLO — Virgil Gardner threw two touchdown passes to Sam Carter and ran in another as Idaho State overwhelmed Mesa State 59-10 Saturday night.

Mesa closed to 14-10 with a 22-yard field goal in the second quarter by Richie Hahn, but from then on it was all ISU.

Gardner drove the Bengals 59 yards, culminating the march with an 11-yard pass to quarterback Carter. Gardner's 8-yard run gave the Bengals a 18-10 halftime advantage.

Don Dwyer's third-quarter interception gave ISU the ball on the Mesa 49, and the next play was a Gardner-to-Carter bomb for the score.

The fourth quarter belonged to the Bengal reserves. Scott Hershey scored on a 9-yard run; Andy Norell booted a 39-yard field goal; Kyle Simmons sprinted 69 yards for another TD, and Travis Engle's 11-yard scamper capped the ISU scoring.

Scores and stats

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Philadelphia	51	43	0
Atlanta	48	46	3
Los Angeles	47	47	4
San Diego	47	47	4
St. Louis	46	48	5
Chicago	44	50	7
Pittsburgh	43	51	8
Florida	37	57	14
New York	36	58	15

AL box scores

AL box scores

Team	W	L	GB
Minnesota	51	43	0
Detroit	48	46	3
Chicago	47	47	4
Philadelphia	46	48	5
San Diego	45	49	6
Los Angeles	44	50	7
St. Louis	43	51	8
Cleveland	42	52	9
Seattle	41	53	10
San Francisco	40	54	11
California	39	55	12
Washington	38	56	13
Colorado	37	57	14
Arizona	36	58	15
Texas	35	59	16
Oakland	34	60	17
Minnesota	33	61	18
San Francisco	32	62	19
Los Angeles	31	63	20
San Diego	30	64	21
Philadelphia	29	65	22
St. Louis	28	66	23
Chicago	27	67	24
Atlanta	26	68	25
San Francisco	25	69	26
Los Angeles	24	70	27
San Diego	23	71	28
Philadelphia	22	72	29
St. Louis	21	73	30
Chicago	20	74	31
Atlanta	19	75	32
San Francisco	18	76	33
Los Angeles	17	77	34
San Diego	16	78	35
Philadelphia	15	79	36
St. Louis	14	80	37
Chicago	13	81	38
Atlanta	12	82	39
San Francisco	11	83	40
Los Angeles	10	84	41
San Diego	9	85	42
Philadelphia	8	86	43
St. Louis	7	87	44
Chicago	6	88	45
Atlanta	5	89	46
San Francisco	4	90	47
Los Angeles	3	91	48
San Diego	2	92	49
Philadelphia	1	93	50
St. Louis	0	94	51
Chicago	0	95	52
Atlanta	0	96	53
San Francisco	0	97	54
Los Angeles	0	98	55
San Diego	0	99	56
Philadelphia	0	100	57
St. Louis	0	101	58
Chicago	0	102	59
Atlanta	0	103	60
San Francisco	0	104	61
Los Angeles	0	105	62
San Diego	0	106	63
Philadelphia	0	107	64
St. Louis	0	108	65
Chicago	0	109	66
Atlanta	0	110	67
San Francisco	0	111	68
Los Angeles	0	112	69
San Diego	0	113	70
Philadelphia	0	114	71
St. Louis	0	115	72
Chicago	0	116	73
Atlanta	0	117	74
San Francisco	0	118	75
Los Angeles	0	119	76
San Diego	0	120	77
Philadelphia	0	121	78
St. Louis	0	122	79
Chicago	0	123	80
Atlanta	0	124	81
San Francisco	0	125	82
Los Angeles	0	126	83
San Diego	0	127	84
Philadelphia	0	128	85
St. Louis	0	129	86
Chicago	0	130	87
Atlanta	0	131	88
San Francisco	0	132	89
Los Angeles	0	133	90
San Diego	0	134	91
Philadelphia	0	135	92
St. Louis	0	136	93
Chicago	0	137	94
Atlanta	0	138	95
San Francisco	0	139	96
Los Angeles	0	140	97
San Diego	0	141	98
Philadelphia	0	142	99
St. Louis	0	143	100

ML box scores

ML box scores

Team	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	51	43	0
San Diego	48	46	3
San Francisco	47	47	4
Los Angeles	46	48	5
San Diego	45	49	6
San Francisco	44	50	7
Los Angeles	43	51	8
San Diego	42	52	9
San Francisco	41	53	10
Los Angeles	40	54	11
San Diego	39	55	12
San Francisco	38	56	13
Los Angeles	37	57	14
San Diego	36	58	15
San Francisco	35	59	16
Los Angeles	34	60	17
San Diego	33	61	18
San Francisco	32	62	19
Los Angeles	31	63	20
San Diego	30	64	21
San Francisco	29	65	22
Los Angeles	28	66	23
San Diego	27	67	24
San Francisco	26	68	25
Los Angeles	25	69	26
San Diego	24	70	27
San Francisco	23	71	28
Los Angeles	22	72	29
San Diego	21	73	30
San Francisco	20	74	31
Los Angeles	19	75	32
San Diego	18	76	33
San Francisco	17	77	34
Los Angeles	16	78	35
San Diego	15	79	36
San Francisco	14	80	37
Los Angeles	13	81	38
San Diego	12	82	39
San Francisco	11	83	40
Los Angeles	10	84	41
San Diego	9	85	42
San Francisco	8	86	43
Los Angeles	7	87	44
San Diego	6	88	45
San Francisco	5	89	46
Los Angeles	4	90	47
San Diego	3	91	48
San Francisco	2	92	49
Los Angeles	1	93	50
San Diego	0	94	51
San Francisco	0	95	52
Los Angeles	0	96	53
San Diego	0	97	54
San Francisco	0	98	55
Los Angeles	0	99	56
San Diego	0	100	57
San Francisco	0	101	58
Los Angeles	0	102	59
San Diego	0	103	60
San Francisco	0	104	61
Los Angeles	0	105	62
San Diego	0	106	63
San Francisco	0	107	64
Los Angeles	0	108	65
San Diego	0	109	66
San Francisco	0	110	67
Los Angeles	0	111	68
San Diego	0	112	69
San Francisco	0	113	70
Los Angeles	0	114	71
San Diego	0	115	72
San Francisco	0	116	73
Los Angeles	0	117	74
San Diego	0	118	75
San Francisco	0	119	76
Los Angeles	0	120	77
San Diego	0	121	78
San Francisco	0	122	79
Los Angeles	0	123	80
San Diego	0	124	81
San Francisco	0	125	82
Los Angeles	0	126	83
San Diego	0	127	84
San Francisco	0	128	85
Los Angeles	0	129	86
San Diego	0	130	87
San Francisco	0	131	88
Los Angeles	0	132	89
San Diego	0	133	90
San Francisco	0	134	91
Los Angeles	0	135	92
San Diego	0	136	93
San Francisco	0	137	94
Los Angeles	0	138	95
San Diego	0	139	96
San Francisco	0	140	97
Los Angeles	0	141	98
San Diego	0	142	99
San Francisco	0	143	100

College football

College football

Team	W	L	GB
Alabama	51	43	0
Georgia	48	46	3
Florida	47	47	4
LSU	46	48	5
Michigan	45	49	6
Ohio State	44	50	7
Texas	43	51	8
Washington	42	52	9
Arizona	41	53	10
California	40	54	11
Illinois	39	55	12
North Carolina	38	56	13
Oregon	37	57	14
Stanford	36	58	15
UCLA	35	59	16
Wake Forest	34	60	17
Yale	33	61	18
Alabama	32	62	19
Georgia	31	63	20
Florida	30	64	21
LSU	29	65	22
Michigan	28	66	23
Ohio State	27	67	24
Texas	26	68	25
Washington	25	69	26
Arizona	24	70	27
California	23	71	28
Illinois	22	72	29
North Carolina	21	73	30
Oregon	20	74	31
Stanford	19	75	32
UCLA	18	76	33
Wake Forest	17	77	34
Yale	16	78	35
Alabama	15	79	36
Georgia	14	80	37
Florida	13	81	38
LSU	12	82	39
Michigan	11	83	40
Ohio State	10	84	41
Texas	9	85	42
Washington	8	86	43
Arizona	7	87	44
California	6	88	45
Illinois	5	89	46
North Carolina	4	90	47
Oregon	3	91	48
Stanford	2	92	49
UCLA	1	93	50
Wake Forest	0	94	51
Yale	0	95	52
Alabama	0	96	53
Georgia	0	97	54
Florida	0	98	55
LSU	0	99	56
Michigan	0	100	57
Ohio State	0	101	58
Texas	0	102	59
Washington	0	103	60
Arizona	0	104	61
California	0	105	62
Illinois	0	106	63
North Carolina	0	107	64
Oregon	0	108	65
Stanford	0	109	66
UCLA	0	110	67
Wake Forest	0	111	68
Yale	0	112	69
Alabama	0	113	70
Georgia	0	114	71
Florida	0	115	72
LSU	0		

Cal climbs out of 30 point deficit, into record books

The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Dave Barr threw three second-half touchdown passes, including a 26-yarder to Iheanaka Uzuekwue with 1:17 left as No. 17 California stormed back from a 30-0 deficit to beat Oregon 42-31 Saturday.

It was the biggest comeback in Cal history, surpassing a 29-28 win against Arizona on Nov. 4, 1989, in which the Golden Bears overcame a 21-0 deficit.

Uzuekwue's catch eliminated a nine-play, 85-yard drive, but Cal still trailed by one point. The Bears elected to go for the two-point conversion and Barr found Mike Caldwell in the corner of the end zone to complete the stunning second-half turnaround in which Cal outscored Oregon 35-11.

The Bears (5-0, 2-0 Pac-10) remained unbeaten while Oregon (3-1, 1-0 Pac-10) went down in its Pac-10 opener despite 61 yards in total offense.

Oregon had one final chance to regain the lead but O'Neil was intercepted by Arnie Houston with 29 seconds remaining and Cal ran out the clock.

Oregon St. 30, Arizona St. 14

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Don Shanklin, in his first college start at quarterback, rushed for 117 yards and two touchdowns before being hurt in the fourth quarter Saturday, leading Oregon State to a 30-14 Pac-10 upset of Arizona State.

West

The Beavers, 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ -point underdogs whose offense hadn't scored in the eight previous quarters, boiled to a 27-0 lead in the second period.

Shanklin, a sophomore, pressed into starting duty because of injuries to Ian Shields, had touchdowns runs of 1 and 31 yards. He also completed all five of his passes for 43 yards before bruising his left foot with 9:30 to play.

Oregon State (2-3, 1-2 Pac-10) beat Arizona State on the field for the first time since 1971, before the Sun Devils joined the Pac-10.

Nevada 49, UNLV 14

RENO, Nev. — Chris Vargas threw for a school-record 538 yards and seven touchdowns in three quarters as Nevada routed downstate rival UNLV 49-14 Saturday in a Big West Conference game.

Nevada's offense rolled up a school record 790 yards, breaking the old mark of 700 yards set in 1948.

Vargas, second in the nation in total offense entering play Saturday, completed 30-of-39 passes before leaving the game. Bryan Reeves and Michael Stephens each caught two touchdowns passes and Mike Senior, Tom Mather and Shawn Price each caught one.

It was the fifth straight time the Wolf Pack (3-2, 1-1) has beaten the Rebels (1-

4, 0-1), and it was a sweet victory for Nevada coach Jeff Horton, who served two seasons as an assistant to Rebel coach Jim Strong before moving to Reno this year to take over as head coach.

No. 15 Washington 52 San Jose State 17

SEATTLE — Damon Huard passed for three touchdowns and Napoleon Kaufman ran for two as No. 15 Washington defeated winless San Jose State 52-17 Saturday for a school-record 16th straight home victory.

The Huskies (3-1) rolled up 536 yards — 288 passing and 268 rushing — in the tuneup for next week's Pacific-10 Conference game at No. 17 California.

The Spartans (0-5) are off to their worst start since going 0-6 in 1923.

Although Washington is ineligible to go to the Rose Bowl, the Huskies are hoping to show up the Pac-10 by posting the best league record this year.

Huard, a sophomore starting his first season, completed 15 of 17 passes, including a 105-yard pass for 177 yards in the first half, for 247 yards. Kaufman, a junior, had his third 100-yard rushing game of the season and seventh of his career. He ran 20 times for 118 yards, including touchdown runs of 1 and 40 yards.

No. 4 Notre Dame 48 Stanford 20

STANFORD, Calif. — Clint Johnson returned a kickoff 100 yards for a

touchdown and quarterback Kevin McDougal scored three touchdowns Saturday, leading fourth-ranked Notre Dame to a 48-20 victory over Stanford.

The victory for the Fighting Irish (5-0) avenged a 33-16 loss to the Cardinal last year at South Bend, Ind. Notre Dame is undefeated since then.

Johnson's 100-yard kickoff, the longest for Notre Dame since 1930, gave the Fighting Irish (5-0) a 34-13 lead with 6:15 left in the third quarter.

Johnson also helped break the game open late in the first half with a 79-yard return to set up a touchdown.

The 48 points were the most allowed by Stanford since 1990, when the Cardinal lost 52-16 to Washington.

Johnson may have been flashy, but Irish quarterback McDougal was versatile, rushing for two scores and throwing for another against a defense ranked third-worst in Division I entering the game. McDougal ran the option well all day and gave Notre Dame a 27-6 lead in the third quarter on a 19-yard run.

Wyoming 31, Air Force 18

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Ryan Yarbrough caught seven passes for a career-high 24 yards and two touchdowns, and streaking Wyoming posted its fourth straight victory with a 31-18 decision over Air Force on Saturday.

Yarbrough, whose fifth career 200-yard receiving game tied the NCAA



UNLV quarterback Bob Stockham looks to Robert Gil (29) for big yards Saturday in their game against the University of Nevada. The Rebels fell short, losing 49-14.

record set by Tulsa's Howard Twilley in 1963-65. In a spring game of 87 and 55 yards, the latter on an option pass from fellow wide receiver Brent Tillman.

Wyoming (4-1, 2-0 Western Athletic Conference) also got two TD passes from Joe Hughes to lead Air Force (1-

4, 0-4) its fourth loss in a row.

Yarbrough moved up to fifth on the NCAA career receiving yardage list with 3,548 and into a tie for fourth in career touchdowns with 34. In his last three games against Air Force, Yarbrough has caught 24 passes for 598 yards and six TD.



Ohio State's Buster Tillman safely pulls in a second quarter pass Saturday over Northwestern defender Rodney Ray (15) only to lose it seconds later after Ray and Steve Ostowski (53) tackled him. The fumble was recovered by Northwestern.

Ohio State leaps over Northwestern

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State intercepted five passes and dominated the last three quarters to beat Northwestern 51-3 Saturday for its 18th consecutive victory in the series.

The margin-of-victory was the largest in John Cooper's six seasons as head coach of the Buckeyes (4-0, 1-0 Big Ten). Since 1971, Ohio State has beaten the Wildcats by an average score of 45-10.

Northwestern (2-2, 0-1) was seeking its first three-game winning streak since 1971. The Wildcats came in averaging 335 yards a game, but were limited to 162 yards — 86 rushing and 76 passing. It was the third game in a row that an opponent did not have 100 yards rushing against Ohio State.

The Buckeyes had 428 yards of total offense.

The game was tied 3-3 after one quarter, but Ohio State's defense dominated the second quarter and the Buckeyes led 20-3 at the half. The Wildcats had the ball five times in the second quarter.

Two drives were ended on interceptions by Lorenzo Styles and Chico Nelson, the other three

Midwest

ended in punts after three-and-outs.

Kansas 24, Colorado St. 6

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Ashelki Preston, making good on his first start at quarterback, directed two second-half touchdown drives as Kansas beat Colorado State 24-6 Saturday.

Preston also hit Robert Reed with a 37-yard pass to set up Charles Henley's 3-yard scoring pass at the end of the first half as the Jayhawks (2-3) took a 10-0 lead.

Kansas' Dan Eichhoff kicked a 31-yard field goal in the first quarter, then added three extra points to tie Terry Miller and Johnny Rodgers for ninth on the Big Eight's career scoring chart.

Preston, who replaced Fred Thomas after the Jayhawks' last three-of-their-first-four games, engineered a nine-play, 79-yard drive at the beginning of the second half to give the Jayhawks a 17-0 lead over Colorado State (1-4).

No. 8 Michigan 24, Iowa 7

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michi-

gan's defense finally caught up with its offense on Saturday.

Tyronne Wheatley scored three touchdowns and the defense came up with five sacks, a blocked field goal and three turnovers as No. 8 Michigan defeated Iowa 24-7 in its Big Ten opener.

Wheatley, with 202 all-purpose yards, ran 28 times for 113 yards, had three receptions for 60 yards, and 29 yards on kickoff returns.

Wheatley teamed with Todd Collins on a 48-yard touchdown pass play and scored on runs of 5 and 3 yards for the Wolverines (3-1 overall, 1-0 Big Ten). Peter Elezovic added a 32-yard field goal.

Iowa (2-2, 0-2) scored on a 12-yard pass from Paul Bummister to Kent Kahl. The Hawkeyes had one pass intercepted and lost two fumbles.

Ward threw two touchdown passes in the final three minutes of the ball to help Florida Tech (5-0, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) to a 10-0 lead.

The Seminoles then needed just 1:32 to take the second half kickoff 65 yards, building a 27-0 lead on Dunn's 14-yard scoring run.

No. 5 Florida 38 Mississippi St. 24

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Danny Wuerffel threw for a school-record 439 yards and Jack Jackson returned a kickoff of 100 yards to put fifth-ranked Florida ahead to stay Saturday in a 38-24 victory.

No. 11 Tennessee 52, Duke 19

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Heath Shuler completed his first game, including one on Tennessee's first play from scrimmage, and the No. 11 Vols had an easy time beating Duke 52-19 on Saturday.

Tennessee (4-1) scored six of the first eight times it had the ball, including the first three to build a 21-0 first-quarter lead, and Duke (1-4) never recovered. Shuler finished the day 16-of-18 for 226 yards with one interception.

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Clemson chokes

N.C. State's rally to preserve win

The Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C. — Linebacker Tim Flores tipped a pass into the goal yard to choke off a fourth-quarter rally by

No. 24 North Carolina State and preserve Clemson's 20-14 victory Saturday.

The Tigers (2-1, 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) led 20-0 through three quarters, but the Wolfpack scored on a 1-yard run by Gary Downs and a 69-yard pass from Geoff Bender to Eddie Guillot.

After forcing Clemson to punt, North Carolina State drove 73 yards in the final four minutes. Bender completed a 19-yard pass to Ledel George, an 11-yarder to Gaines and 9- and 14-yard passes to Downs.

On fourth down at the Clemson 17, Jones stepped in front of a pass by reserve quarterback Terry Harvey, who entered two plays earlier when Bender was hurt on a kick.

Memphis St. 34 East Carolina 7

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Steve Matthews passed for 287 yards and threw first-half touchdowns and Memphis State's defense stifled East Carolina with six interceptions in a 34-7 victory Saturday.

Memphis State (3-2) trailed 7-0 early in the first quarter. But the Tigers got their passing game in gear to take a 24-7 halftime lead and shut down two freshman quarterbacks for East Carolina (1-3).

Matthews was 23-of-30 and was intercepted twice.

East Carolina starter Chris Hester gave up two interceptions and was sacked four times by a pass by Perez. Mattison had four interceptions.

Two Memphis State interceptions led to touchdowns, including a steal by Jimmy Benson set up an equally important half-touchdown. Frank Edwards' jump-scoring run with four seconds left.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Charlie Ward threw four touchdown passes, and freshman Warren Maddox scored three top-ranked Florida State shook off a sluggish start Saturday and defeated Georgia Tech 51-0 to set up next week-end's showdown against Miami.

Florida State's defense, which has given up just 14 points, registered a third straight shutout, allowing just 110 yards and nine first downs.

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The Seminoles then needed just 1:32 to take the second half kickoff 65 yards, building a 27-0 lead on Dunn's 14-yard scoring run.

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Florida

Giants are suddenly a big bill for Buffalo

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

The visit of the New York Giants to Buffalo tonight was supposed to be nothing more than a minor homecoming by the Giants in this game. The Buffalo Bills reunion game.

Now it's a lot more than that. The unbeaten Giants against the three-time AFC champion.

It's especially big for the Bills, stymied at home 22-13 by Miami in a defeat similar to the wild-card route to the Super Bowl.

The Giants, coming off a bye week, are a surprising 3-0 after sinking for two seasons under Roy Hanford and following his 1991 Super Bowl win over Buffalo. But the Bills will see a different cast than they did in that game: Bill Parcells, Jeff Hostetler, Mark Ingram and Chris Anderson, among many others, are no longer Giants.

In fact, there's a new coach (Dan Reeves) and some of Reeves' ex-Broncos, (Mark Jackson, Michael Brooks and David Deadwell).

There's also a lot of staffers no one's ever heard of (Keith Hamilton, Stacey Dillard, Mike Fox, Corey Miller and Carlton Bailey, a punter at linebacker for five years in Buffalo but a \$1.75 million free agent with the Giants).

So far, New York has beaten no one of note — unless you put the Rams in that category. "We just play the schedule tells us to play," says Reeves, who still must of Dallas, Washington and Philadelphia titles. "We can't control that."

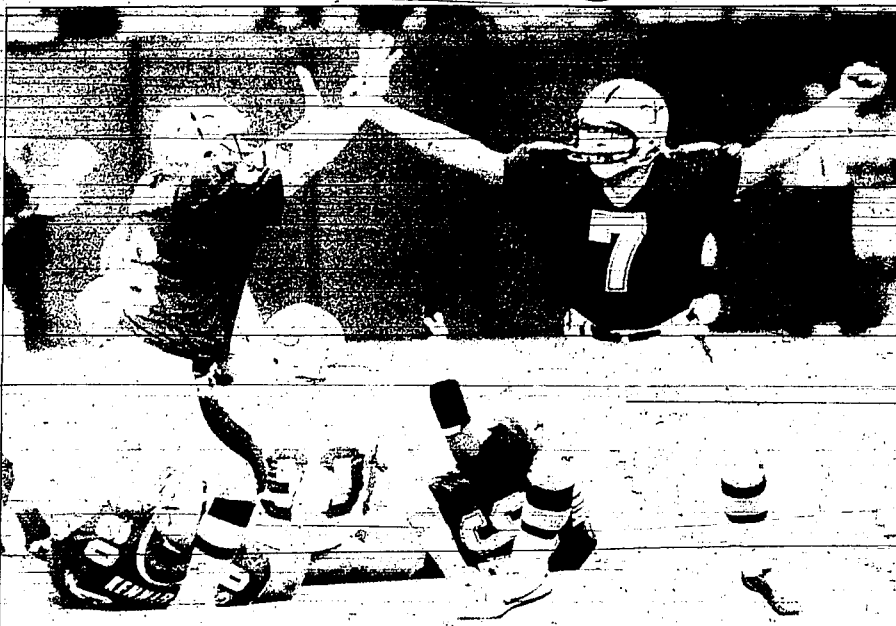
The Bills are 0-3 against NFC teams when it's counted most, Super Bowls losses to the Giants, Redskins, and Cowboys. But they beat the Cowboys 13-10 in Dallas last week, and got the Redskins on Nov. 1 in fact, Buffalo is 11-2 in its last 13 regular-season meetings with the NFC.

Buffalo should be nearly full-strength, Thurman Thomas and Andre Reed, both in line to play. That should be fun for Bailey, who's been a key part of a defense that's allowed the fewest yards per game in the NFL.

"Thurman and I came in the game together and we often sat back and talked because we were the only ones left in the locker room," Bailey said. "But now it's a week where I have to put and play again. I'm looking to do well and I'm looking to do well. It's not a personal thing, it's just the game."

Sounds like just another reunion game.

In other games today, Atlanta is at Chicago; Detroit is at Tampa Bay; Green Bay is at Dallas; the Los Angeles Raiders are at Kansas City; Indianapolis is at Denver; Minnesota is at San Francisco; New Orleans is at Los Angeles; the Washington Redskins are at the New York Jets; and San Diego is at Seattle. Washington is at Miami Monday night. The AFC Central, plus Phoenix and New England, are off.



New Orleans' kicker Morton Andersen stunned the San Francisco 49ers last week after booting a 49-yard field goal late in the game to win 16-13. The surprise stars of the NFL West at 4-0, the Saints prepare for their crucial test against the Los Angeles Rams today.

New Orleans (4-0) at Los Angeles Rams (2-2)

This is a more crucial test for the Saints than it looks.

"Check with me next week," Wade Wilson said after the win over the 49ers last week. "If we can come off a big win and avoid a letdown in a division game on the road, then we may have something going."

If the Rams' pattern continues, the Saints will win. Los Angeles (and Jim Finks) is up and down each week, beating the AFC teams (Steelers, Oilers) one week, losing badly to the NFC (Packers; Giants) the other.

Washington (1-2) at Miami (2-1) (Monday)

A big game for both. The Redskins hardly want to drop to 1-3; the Dolphins want to avoid a letdown after the big win in Buffalo.

We haven't heard this week from Bryan Cox, Miami's prime time quarterback, who said before going to Buffalo that he hated the team, the city and its residents. Then he exchanged obscene gestures with fans as he came on the field.

So Don Shula said enough is enough and so did Paul Tagliabue, who fined Cox \$10,000.

Philadelphia (3-0) at New York Jets (2-1)

It's always a pain to watch these two because the uniforms are so similar you forget who's in white shirts and who's in green.

A hint: The Eagles have the right-handed quarterback who scrambles; the Jets have the left-handed quarterback who's great at play action and is leading the league in passing after returning home from Cincinnati. For the uninitiated, their names are Randall Cunningham and Boomer Esiason.

There's another similarity: people would have been less surprised if these teams were 0-3 and 1-2 instead of viceversa.

Green Bay (1-2) at Dallas (1-2)

The Packers are headed south and their season may be going with them. This is probably the worst possible place they could choose to go after the blown coverage that cost them last week's game in Minnesota.

Atlanta (0-4) at Kansas City (1-2)

Reggie White has had less impact than expected, in part because Tony Bennett, who could take the pass-rushing load from him, remains a holdout. Brett Favre, last year's brilliant young quarterback, is playing like Don Majkowski did the year after.

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Los Angeles Raiders (2-1) at Kansas City (1-2)

The Raiders' head coach and offensive coordinator, were offensive and defensive coordinators for the Jets under Joe Walton. Overall, seven Eagles players and four coaches are ex-Jets.

Detroit (3-1) at Tampa Bay (0-3)

The Bucs have played the Lions fairly even over the years, although there was less disparity in talent through the '80s than there is now. And the normally contented Lions seem to have a full-blown quarterback controversy revolving around Andre Ware, who led the team to a 26-20 win over the Cardinals last week. Still, coach Wayne Fontes waited until Wednesday to decide where would start against the Bucs over Erik Kramer and Rodney Peete.

"It's time to stop treating me like a kid," says Ware. "I've been analyzed and over-analyzed."

Los Angeles Raiders (2-1) at Kansas City (1-2)

The best news for Joe Montana is that Dave Szost may be ready to re-

Philadelphia (3-0) at New York Jets (2-1)

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NFL preview

Join the offensive line against a team that features the AFC's leading passer, Anthony Smith.

The second-best news may be that Montana may be playing another quarterback in his age group: 38-year-old Jeff Hostetler.

Hostetler hasn't recovered from ankle and knee sprains. Hostetler is bad news for Montana. The last time they faced each other was the 1990 AFC championship between the 49ers and the Colts, when Hostetler led the Giants to victory and Montana left early with a broken wrist, the last game he was to play for two years.

Minnesota (2-1) at San Francisco (2-2)

There's no panic yet in the Bay Area and there shouldn't be. In 10 straight 10-win seasons, they often started relatively slowly, but almost always finished strong.

Still, there are problems in the defensive line. Steve Young, hampered by a sore thumb, is not the Steve Young of the past two years.

On the other hand, the Vikings are one of those foot teams they beat. One Bay 15-13 last week on five Fred Revez, field goals and have scored just two touchdowns in three games.

Indianapolis (2-1) at Denver (2-1)

An interesting test for the Colts, whose young defense has them on the verge of becoming pretty good.

But Mile High is NOT a place to take a young team. The Colts, Baltimore and Indianapolis haven't won there in four starts. One interesting sidelight — John Elway is going against the team he refused to play for after they originally drafted him.

Jeff George, who says he's happy now, has a must-see game on TV for Indianapolis, but Jack Trudeau has to mess up or get hurt to give Georgia a chance to play.

San Diego (2-1) at Seattle (2-2)

It's odds-on there will be no offensive touchdowns in this one.

San Diego, whose only two TDs have come in its only loss, won the first one, 18-12 on opening day, one of two games the Chargers have won on six John Carney field goals.

Seattle actually has five touchdowns, but two have come on defences. And the wins have been getting a little more impressive than New England and Cincinnati, although that's been enough to match the total for all of last year.

Atlanta (0-4) at Chicago (1-2)

Dave Wannstedt got his first win last week against Tampa Bay, then yanked his Bears that they're still not very good.

But neither is Atlanta, and the 47 points Chicago scored against the Bucs bode poorly for the Falcons, who have allowed 30 points or more in six straight games, going back to the final two games of last season.

Bears take experience of 999 games into Atlanta today

CHICAGO (AP) — Their history is so interlocked with professional football, that it is only fitting the Chicago Bears will be the first team to play in 1,000 NFL games.

They will take an overall record of 580-377-42 Sunday when they play Atlanta.

It all dates back to that September day in 1920 when George Halas met with representatives of 12 other clubs in a Canton, Ohio, automobile showroom to form what would eventually become the NFL.

There were three eras in the team's history according to Ed McCaskey, a link to the past that becomes hazy in the night towards the 21st century.

His son, Michael, runs the team as chief executive officer.

McCaskey's thoughts went back to the days of Halas. Art Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Wellington Mara of the New York Giants and George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins.

"We'll never see anything like that again," said McCaskey. "No one will ever again dominate the game like they did on the field or politically."

"It's moving into a different era," said McCaskey. "Not only football but the whole world has changed and television has made the big impact. I'm convinced that the NFL is moving into the next century, and we'll be the No. 1 sport internationally."

"If and when that happens, there

'I wasn't that interested in football. The Bears were losing 14-6 and (my wife) Virginia began crying. I told her to quit crying and that it was only a football game. She told me if the Bears lost, he (her father George Halas) wouldn't approve the wedding.'

— Ed McCaskey

were always the good old days, even before McCaskey.

Halas introduced Red Grange to the world in 1925 in a barnstorming tour that put the game on the front pages. He formed a dynasty in the '30s and '40s and if the Bears weren't winning the championship, they were usually the other team in the game.

McCaskey said when Halas learned his daughter was dating "a saloon singer" he had McCaskey investigated before giving his blessings.

Virginia and I were a-ra game in Washington during the war and they had brought Halas in from Norman, Okla., where he had been stationed," said McCaskey.

"I wasn't that interested in pro football. The Bears were losing 14-6 and Virginia began crying. I told her to quit crying and that it was only a football game. She told me if the Bears lost, he wouldn't approve the wedding."

"They lost, so we eloped," said McCaskey, who did not join the organization until 1949.

After the Bears won the 1963 championship, the team started go-

ing downhill. Halas stepped down after the 1967 season. First Jim Dooley and then Abe Gibron succeeded Halas.

"They were tumultuous, difficult years," said McCaskey.

Dooley had a 1-13 season in 1969, the worst in team history. "In three years under Gibron, the Bears won a total of 11 games."

The time had come for the second era and the late Muggs Halas, George's son, had taken over as president and hired Jim Finks as general manager in 1974.

Finks modernized the organization. He took the team away from the upstairs offices on Madison St. and moved them into new downtown headquarters and eventually to Lake Forest.

Finks won no championships but he set the groundwork with excellent drafts.

Muggs died in 1979 of a massive heart attack at age 54. With that, Finks' power began to decline as Halas started to become more active himself.

These NFL coaches who soon be among the jobless

By Don Pribone
Chicago Tribune

It's October, time to scare NFL coaches with rumors of their imminent demise. Worse, it's time to give them votes of confidence.

Precisely, Mike Ditka's name already has been tossed against the wall of speculation awaiting every possible coaching opening.

At this point, that means virtually every team with a losing record.

It was Atlanta's Jerry Glavinville who called the NFL "Not For Long" on one of his sideline encounters; with officials captured forever on NFL Films, Glavinville never minds being miked. Talk is what he does best.

Atlanta fans, apparently weary-eyed from watching Glavinville's teams, swore to media outlets on Wednesday that they had seen Ditka at the Atlanta airport.

"Was Ely with him?" asked Ditka's wife, Diana, who said he was in Lexington, Ky., playing golf and taping a TV show with Paul Hornung and did not change planes in Atlanta.

Atlanta brings his Falcons to town Sunday with the endorsement of club president Taylor Smith, who signed him through 1994. Smith insists there will be no change despite growing unrest among the troops, who are 6-14 since their playoff appearance last season.

One player routinely (and facetiously) warns teammates at practices: "Don't drink the Kool-Aid; he's taking us all with him."

Bye weeks have allowed NFL

coaches to mull over their own changes in mind, but the NFL season changes rarely work in football. Teams almost never hire coaches from outside the organization during a season.

Two weeks is not enough time to make meaningful changes.

The Oilers' Jack Pardee survived Monday, entering his bye week at 1-3. With defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan in the background, hired by owner Bud Adams, Pardee's exceptional patience has been tried. Asked Monday about a vote of confidence, he said: "You start getting statements like that here and there, and that's a worse omen than anything else."

So later in the day, Adams issued this: "There seemingly has been a lot of ridiculous speculation regarding the Oilers' coaching situation. I don't like issuing statements in reaction to wild rumors. So I'll make this short and sweet. Jack Pardee is head coach of the Houston Oilers and will remain as such, period."

It would be more fun, of course, for Adams to fire Pardee and hire Ditka, recalling the volatile but successful Ditka-Bryant era that terrorized the league in 1985.

Oilers receiver Haywood Jeffries said: "It would kill this team to fire Jack right now. It's embarrassing because so much has been expected of a team with this many talented players. It's not Jack's fault. It's our fault."

Phoenix coach Joe Bugel already has been put on notice by owner Bill Bidwill that he must

finish at least 9-7 or become the coach of the team's 1-3 record. The Cardinals are the oldest NFL team, but they have employed twice as many coaches as anybody else. At 1-3, Bugel can lose only four of his next 12 games.

Asked if he thought the ultimatum is affecting his players, Bugel said: "I don't tell my players, 'If we don't win, I may get fired.' It's not, 'Save the Whales.' Save the Buegels." I just want to get in the playoffs. Don't save me."

But wide receiver Ricky Proehl said the players feel they're letting Bugel down. "You know he's hurting," Proehl said. "Save the Buegels." I just want to get in the playoffs. Don't save me."

"Your mathematics are correct," he said of the team's 1-3 record. "I think the numbers speak for themselves. The team has played well, but not well enough to win."

Ditka's name was already prominent when Bidwill made Bugel coach in the winter of last season. Ditka had to prove his endorsement of his own for the job, calling him "the right man for the job."

Sam Wyche is witness in his second season with Tampa Bay after a 1-15 season with the Bears. Wyche has three years left on his contract and appears safer than the others, as does Cincinnati's winless David Shula, also in his second year.



Despite his effort, Philadelphia Phillies catcher Todd Pratt, right, is too late with the tag. St. Louis Cardinals' Tom Urbani scores from third Saturday on a sacrifice fly by Cardinals' Ozzie Smith in the third inning.

Lankford single has Cards singing

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Ray Lankford singled, stole second and scored on two errors on the same play in the 10th inning, lifting the St. Louis Cardinals over Philadelphia.

Lankford singled with one out of Mike Williams (1-3), stole second and continued to third on a throwing error by catcher Todd Pratt. Lankford scored when he was hit in the back by center fielder Ruben Amaro's throw. Rob Murphy (5-7) pitched one inning for the victory.

Astrós 3, Reds 1
CINCINNATI — Mark Portugal won his 12th straight decision and the Houston Astros beat Cincinnati, giving them a winning road and home record for only the fifth time

National League

in club history.

Portugal (18-4), who hasn't lost in 16 starts since July 7, has the longest winning streak in the league this season. Xavier Hernandez got six outs for his ninth save.

Koss Powell (0-3) was the loser. The Reds' 12th defeat in 20 games left them one away from a 90-loss season, a year after they won 90 games.

Pirates 4, Expos 2
MONTREAL — Jeff King had three hits, including a two-run double in the eighth inning that lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates over Montreal. King has nine home runs and 98

RBI's. He is trying to become the fifth major league player since 1945 to drive in 100 runs with fewer than 10 homers.

The Expos' loss stopped a four-game winning streak and prevented them from matching the franchise record of 95 wins and 56 home wins, both set in 1979. Jay Bell and Kevin Young opened the seventh with singles off reliever Bruce Henry (3-5) and King doubled down the left-field line. Jeff Batta (2-7) pitched 1 1/3 innings and Mark Dewey got five outs for his seventh save.

Mets 7, Marlins 1
MIAMI — Sid Fernandez pitched two-hit ball over seven innings to give the Mets a season-high fifth consecutive victory with a 7-1 deci-

sion over the Florida Marlins Saturday.

The Marlins lost their fifth straight and 14th of 18.

Fernandez (5-6) took a 6-0 lead and a no hitter into the sixth inning. After Chuck Carr popped out, Brett Barberie stroked a clean single to center. Barberie also broke up the no-hit bid of Montreal's Dennis Mahoney on Tuesday.

Fernandez then walked Orestes Destrade and lost his shutout bid when Alex Arias singled home Barberie. Fernandez, in his 250th career start, struck out five, walked three and hit a batter in seven innings. Jeff Innis pitched the final two innings in his team-leading 67th appearance.

Ray Thompson made it 1-0 with an RBI single in the second.

A day to say final farewells

In 1993, baseball seemed to be at a crossroads and stuck in a crossfire

By Ken Walker
The Associated Press

Sunday is Nolan Ryan's day to say good-bye.

Goodbye to Nolan Ryan and George Brett. Farewell to Cleveland Stadium and Arlington Stadium. And so long, too, to baseball as we've known it for a quarter-century.



Brett

From now on, teams will not need to finish first to make the playoffs. As if to give fans a final reminder of what pennant races were all about, Atlanta and San Francisco are staging one of their great chases of all time.

From now on, fans will not be able to follow the races so closely on television. ESPN will cut back its schedule in half, and ABC and ABC will show regional coverage of a playoff format that includes six division champions and two wild-card teams.

found something to like. There was one more chance to hear Ryan grant at Master Sports, but he refused a fastball to see Brett hustle for a quarter-century.

Their careers seemed to end too early, for different reasons, but when it comes to Hall of Famers, especially those we can remember so clearly in their primes, isn't that always the way?

At least there's no interleague play, at least not yet. There's no commissioner, either, and league presidents Bill White and Bobby Brown are leaving.

double. To watch Carlton Fisk stop on the catcher's knee.

Their careers seemed to end too early, for different reasons, but when it comes to Hall of Famers, especially those we can remember so clearly in their primes, isn't that always the way?

In 1993, baseball seemed to be at a crossroads, and stuck in a crossfire. Should it go forward, go back to the future or stay in the middle?

Dave Winfield, who turns 43 on Sunday, was still going strong. He got the hit that won the World Series last year for Toronto, and got his 3,000th hit this year for Minnesota.

Barry Bonds, Frank Thomas, Ron Gant, David Justice were among the many stars who had monster seasons. So did Juan Gonzalez and Ken Griffey Jr., who reprised their home run derby at the All-Star game with a home run lead throughout the year.

Traditionalists applauded the old-is-new concept in stadiums, started by Camden Yards and continuing in Cleveland and Texas, and the move toward old-time uniforms, which will continue next year when many teams add Sunday-only designs. In turn, they practiced the art of splitting the leagues into three divisions and expanding the playoffs.

Plus, Mike Piazza and Tim Lincecum proved to be among the best rookies to reach the majors in awhile.

There were special moments, too. Griffey's first career double hit home runs in eight straight games, the Detroit Tigers broke loose for a pair of 20-run games during five days in April and Toronto's Kevin Seaver hit his 3,000th pitched-inning mark.

Modernists approved the changes, which will make the majors more like the NFL, NBA and NHL, and expansion into Florida and Colorado. They complained, however, that the game still moved too slowly, despite speedup efforts.

This year, though, all fans

There were special moments, too. Griffey's first career double hit home runs in eight straight games, the Detroit Tigers broke loose for a pair of 20-run games during five days in April and Toronto's Kevin Seaver hit his 3,000th pitched-inning mark.

The no-hitter by Jim Abbott, at Yankee Stadium in a pennant race, might've been the most special.

Not even George Steinbrenner, who left the ballpark in the late innings because he had to catch a flight, could get in the way.

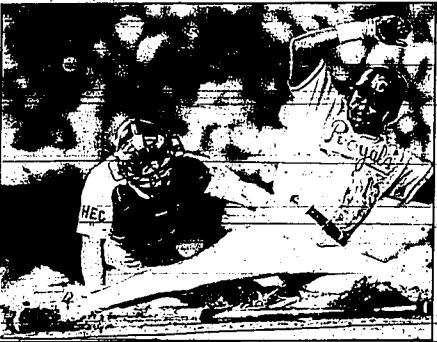
There were races, too, of them in September.

Sacrifice fly opens door for White Sox win

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — George Bell hit a tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the 10th inning Saturday as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 4-2 in the next-to-last baseball game in Cleveland Stadium history.

The Indians, who will move to a new ballpark next season, sent a sellout crowd home disappointed for the second straight day. Three of the White Sox' four runs were unearned.



American League

Having clinched the AL West championship last Monday, the White Sox are using the weekend series to tune up for Tuesday's play-off opener against visiting Toronto. So manager Gene Lamont substituted freely, removing starter Wilson Alvarez after five strong innings and replacing five position players by the seventh.

Chris Howard (1-0) got his first big-league win, pitching one scoreless inning. Brian Drabman pitched the 10th for his first career save.

Tigers 4, Yankees 1
NEW YORK — Bill Krueger (6-4), making only his sixth start, combined with Mike Henneman on a seven-hitter to lead Detroit past New York at Yankee Stadium.

Alan Trammell's homer, his 12th, came after a walk-by starter Jim Abbott (11-14) to Eric Davis with one out in the fourth.

Wade Boggs went 3-for-4 and raised his average to .302 in his first season with the Yankees after hitting .259 for Boston last year. The Yankees said Boggs will only pinch hit Sunday, so it appeared he would be a .300 hitter for the 11th time in his career.

Texans-Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez tags Kansas City Royals' Chico Lind Saturday as he slides into home.

Ricky Bones (11-11) allowed four runs on eight hits in 5 1/3-innings for the win and Mark Kierfer got the last five outs for his first major league save. Nate Minchey (1-2), who allowed six runs and eight hits in 5-2/3 innings, was the loser.

Mariners 7, Twins 3
MINNEAPOLIS — Dave Flething (12-5) allowed four hits in seven innings. Jay Buhner hit a two-run homer and Seattle clinched a winning season with by beating Minnesota.

With one game to play, the Mariners are 82-79. A victory in Sunday's season finale would let them tie their best finish ever. It's the second time in three years that Seattle has finished above .500 after failing to do so in its first 13 seasons.

Minor league logos

bring in major bucks

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — They are not well-known — hardly star material. In fact, they're well, losers. But boy, do the Rancho Cucamonga Quakes sell.

Caps, jackets, jerseys and beer mugs, just to name a few, that's because this San Diego Padres farm team at Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., has one of the hottest names and logos in minor league baseball.

So, who cares if they finished last this year in the California League?

"We're proud of the fact that we're the only team we know of that starts with a 'Q,'" says Greg Scharlach, the team's public relations director.

American's infatuation with minor league baseball and some creative marketing have put many of baseball's 153 farm-team logos on the sports, bodies and keychains of the sports-fashion elite.

Orioles 8, Blue Jays 4
BALTIMORE — Rick Sutcliffe won for the first time since Aug. 6, and Harold Baines hit his 20th home run Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 8-4.

Paul Tengler (19-9) took the loss and failed to join Jack Morris (21-6 in 1992) as the only 20-game winners in Blue Jays history.

Tengler lasted only four innings, his second shortest outing of the season, allowing eight runs on nine hits. He walked one and struck out five. He also had a pair of wild pitches and a hit batter.

Sutcliffe (10-10) allowed 11 hits in 8 1/3 innings. He walked two and struck out two to win for only the second time in his last nine decisions.

Sutcliffe left after loading the bases with one out in the ninth. Alan Mills gave up a sacrifice fly to Paul Molitor, but got Joe Carter to pop out to record his 4th save.

Every Orioles starter had a hit, and the victory kept Baltimore tied with Detroit for third place in the AL East.

Minor league logos

bring in major bucks

unattractiveness.

A few best-sellers: The Greenbees. Hogans' lester helmet with a bat; the Chattanooga Lookouts' goggles; eye; the Madison Muskies' cap; the New York Yankees' "ish; and the Rancho Cucamonga's earthquake-cracked "Q."

The top three: The Toledo Mud Hens, the Carolina Mudcats and the Durham Bulls.

"Some logos are real simple and attractive, and some have gone too far," Hammusch said. "It depends on what kind of mood you're in. Some are just downright ugly."

Although he lives in New Orleans, where the Zephyrs are the new team in town, his favorite is the Muskies. Their green and yellow colors are "cool and not real gaudy, not overrated," he said. "I'd have green eyes, so it looks good."

Caps are the biggest sellers. But teams unload everything from jackets and jerseys to muffin bags and shot glasses, said Duffan Elmhurst, director of licensing for the National Association of Professional Baseball, which is minor league baseball's governing body.

"She said consumers don't have to be familiar with the teams — it's the graphic location for the merchandise to be popular."

"They might not even be aware it's a baseball or hockey club," she said.

The teams don't even have to be good.

"We're a terrible team, but fans still come out and watch and wear their hats," said Timothy Leary, director of merchandise for the Hickory Crawdads.

Boston 8, Red Sox 5

BOSTON — Matt Mieske hit his first homer since May 12 as Milwaukee beat Boston, sending the Red Sox to their fifth straight defeat.

The loss dropped the Red Sox below .500 for the first time since June 30, Boston, which was 14 games over .500 and contending for the AL East lead on Aug. 10, hit gone 17-32 since then.

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Dent bumps Trevino; double bogey keeps Weaver out of record books

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — Jim Dent knocked Lee Trevino out of a share of the lead in the highest tournament on the Senior PGA Tour.

DeWitt Weaver knocked himself out of a course record. And the NL West race knocked Sunday's final round of the \$1.5 million Vantage Championship out of its assigned time slot on the ESPN schedule.

The last round of the tournament — now a multiple-man race after exceptionally low scoring Saturday — originally was scheduled to be shown on a tape-delayed basis starting at 4:30 p.m. EDT.

But with the Atlanta Braves and San Francisco Giants tied going into the final regular season game, the sports cable network decided to go to baseball and delay the telecast of the golf tournament until 9 p.m. EDT.

The change didn't bother the tournament leaders at all. With the tape-delayed schedule to start, they fully expected to be long gone from the Tanglewood course when the telecast began.

At least three of them — Dent, Trevino and Weaver — have realistic expectations of taking a \$225,000 check with them.

Dent, a runner-up in this event the past two years, birdied all the par-5s in a 6-under-par 66.

The tour's biggest hitter was at 131 after two rounds on the Tanglewood course and he needed the 13-under total to withstand an outstanding exhibition that produced two course record-matching 6s.

Trevino, who shared the first-round lead with Dent, birdied the last hole for a 67 that put him one back going to the final round.

"I'm still very relaxed, very comfortable, very pleased with the way I'm playing," said Trevino, who is seeking a sec-



Jim Dent puts on the sixth hole of Tanglewood Golf Course during the Vantage Classic Saturday. Dent holds the lead going into today's final round.

ond consecutive victory. "I'm just about where I want to be. But I did make a bogey and one under on the back isn't a real good score, but I'm feeling really good."

Weaver, almost bubbling in excitement, and Jim Colbert, the winner of this title the last two years, each got in contention by matching the course record, set

tumbling over each other in his excitement. "This was phenomenal."

In addition to eight birdies and an eagle, he 3-putted the par-5 11th for a par and missed three other putts of five feet or less.

Weaver, whose only victory on the senior tour came two seasons ago, went 10 under for the day with a 20-foot putt for an eagle-3 on 17.

But he chipped up the final hole, dumping his second shot in a bunker on the right, blowing the sand shot across the green and then taking three more to get down.

Ben Smith, with a 66, and Chi Chi Rodriguez, with a 67 were at 136.

Colbert, who set up an eagle with a 3-wood shot to three feet, was tied at 137 with Mike Hill and Tommy Arnold. Hill shot 65 and Aoki had a 69.

Don January, 63, scored his fourth consecutive victory in the two-day Vantage Classic for players 60 and older.

After battling putting problems all day, he birdied three of the last four holes for another 69 and a 138 total, beating his old friend Miller Barber by three.

Barber had a 70. The victory was worth \$30,000.

White Dent — as usual — built his effort around a domination of the long holes, he moved in front alone with a 40-foot chip-in for birdie on 14.

He had a chance to go two on the next hole, but missed a 30-inch putt.

He saved par from a bunker on the next to stay one in front, then stretched the lead to two with a birdie-4 on 17, where he needed only a 4-iron second shot.

Trevino's 8-footer on the last hole cut the margin to one.

Estes shoots 5-under-67 to retain 2-stroke lead

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Bob Estes shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday and held a two-stroke lead over course record-breaker John Inman after three rounds of the Buck Southern Open.

Estes had a 54-hole total of 10 under 206, while Inman's 64 on the 7,057-yard Callaway Gardens Mountain View course got him in contention in the \$700,000 tournament.

Russ Cochran, Mike Springer, Fred Funk and Willie Wood were all four shots back. Second-round leader Tom Lehman, who shot a 76 Saturday, was another shot back.

Estes played only of trouble several times.

"My round could have been a lot different," he said. "I made some putts that kept it together."

Estes credited "change in routine on the green with his solid putting."

"I am getting ready a lot quicker on the green," he said. "I don't take a practice putt unless it's a

really long putt. That way, I have a lot and hit it at the hole. I live a lot less time to think about it."

Estes made birdie putts of 15, 15, 6, 30 and 12 feet.

The course record fell for the second straight day. Inman was one stroke better than Lehman's round on Friday.

Inman started his round with birdies on Nos. 1 and 2.

Inman birdied 7 and No. 8 to go 3-under at the turn. It led to his best round in eight years on the PGA Tour.

Inman put the finishing touch on the round with birdies on 15, 16 and 17.

On the par-5 15th, he chipped in from eight feet. After hitting a 5-wood off the tee on the 218-yard par-3 16th, Inman birdied an 18-foot putt. He chipped in again on 17.

"It has been a long time since I went deep on Saturday," Inman said.

Council Fire Pro-Am gives spectators chance to see the pros they haven't seen

CHATTAHOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Long after most professional athletes are put to pasture, golfers can still reap the benefits of their skills.

In fact, says Senior Tour member Gibby Gilbert, old golfers have it great.

In two years as a senior, the 52-year-old Gilbert has earned more than during his two decades on the PGA tour.

"The money is unbelievable," said Gilbert, whose senior earnings are \$1.5 million. His career as a touring pro began in 1967 and brought him just more than \$1 million.

"None of us played for this much money when we played the tour years ago," Gilbert said. "I never dreamed I could make this kind of money, and I didn't know I could play this well anymore."

Senior baseball or football players might lose a lot, but golf is something we can still compete in.

He'll get a chance to prove that before a hometown audience when the two-day Council Fire Pro-Am begins here Monday.

PGA Senior Tour golfers like Arnold Palmer, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bob Charles are expected to play in the tournament, which benefits the Boys' Club and Girls' Incorporated of Chattanooga.

Organizer Hunt Gilliland said 30 teams will be made up of four amateurs and a golf pro. Full handicaps will be in effect and prizes will be awarded each day to amateurs and on the final day to the winning professional.

"This will give people a lot of opportunity to see players they haven't," Gilliland said. "We want down the money list for people who are recognizable."

Charles is the money leader with \$886,346 followed by Dave Stockton at \$849,399 and Jim Colbert at \$677,506. Rodriguez is eighth with \$589,619 and Gilbert ninth at \$580,315.

Stockton will miss the Pro-Am, but Colbert will play. Gilliland said.

The par-72, 7,000-yard Council Fire course opened in the spring of 1992 and was the site of the Chattanooga Classic, a PGA Tour event dropped from the schedule this year due to lack of sponsors.

Gilbert said he believes the tour will return to southeast Tennessee. "I don't think we have a chance of getting a tournament next year, but 1995 is very realistic," Gilbert said.

He said spectators often prefer Senior Tour events like the Pro-Am over the PGA Tour because they're allowed to take photographs and get autographs from players before they tee off.

by Gary Hayer in the 1974 PGA Championship. Weaver, who was third alone at 155, could have actually should have been even better. His 64 included a double bogey on the final hole.

"Without doing a lot, I could have been 15 under" for the day, Weaver said.

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It's no mystery: NFL has some lousy quarterbacks

By Steve Blaboff
Orange County Register

Commentary

It probably isn't much solace to Jim Frazier to continue to get buried in a furious blitz of fan and media criticism, but he is not alone. What seems to be developing in the early weeks of the 1993 NFL season is a sweeping epidemic of lousy quarterback play.

It doesn't matter how flashy their reputations or how large their salaries, big-time passers are firing blanks everywhere you look.

On one bizarre Sunday, Houston's Warren Moon is benched in favor of Cody Carlson, San Diego's Stan Humphries is pulled for John Friesz, and Cleveland's Bernie Kosar is replaced by Vinny Testaverde, of all people.

The Rams' Everett might have the fewest numbers of all NFL quarterbacks after three weeks with a 4.54 rating. But Humphries (50.3), Moon (63.1), Kosar (63.2) and Chicago's Jim Frazier (61.2) are not far behind.

Even this past Monday night's eagerly awaited match between Kansas City's Joe Montana and Denver's John Elway proved to be

something of a prime-time bust. Shockingly, there were moments in that game when the two celebrated quarterbacks looked less like Montana and Elway, and more like Beavis and Butt-Head.

So what gives? Why is this happening? How come so many strong-armed millionaires suddenly are performing more like garage-sale castoffs?

Well, as much as all the angry fans out there refuse to believe it, there are at least a couple of very plausible reasons for the NFL's newest and ugliest trend.

The first one is free agency, which appears to be the best thing ever to happen to the bank accounts of a bunch of relatively unknown blockers. And the worst thing that could have occurred as far as most offensive line coaches are concerned. Large, beefy gentlemen through-

out the league have been busy all summer, not only trading in their 4X4s for Lexus luxury models, but changing their mailing addresses, as well. This seems to have created chaos and confusion as much for their new teams as their old ones.

Pro football offensive lines are carefully calibrated units that usually don't react well to change. More than any other part of the team, these people require time and patience to learn how to function properly together.

So, not surprisingly, the result of so many new lineup names has been a series of the most shoddy exhibitions in recent memory. If you were watching Monday you'll recall they could barely run two consecutive plays in Kansas City without a penalty being called on an offensive lineman.

And if it seems irritating to spectators, imagine how infuriating it is to quarterbacks, who have been looking up in the pocket to find more sack-hungry people staring them in

the facemask than ever.

Complex opposing defenses, in general, seem to be conspiring to make life as difficult as possible for this wobbly class of 1993 quarterbacks. In football's ongoing chess game, it is today's innovative defensive coordinators who seem to be making all the right moves.

The more receivers their offensive counterparts trot out, the more quick-athlete defensive backs are shuttled in to combat them.

In the old days, on obvious third-down passing situations, quarterbacks could look for the blatant mismatch between a darting-little receiver and a large, lumbering linebacker. Not anymore.

Now the five, six, sometimes even seven-defensive back sets make a quarterback's reads as complicated as some of the chapters in one of Michael Crichton's intricate novels.

Rams fans see Everett look down field, hesitate and look again, and they wonder why he appears so tentative. But are they watching, on a

Monday night, when occasionally even the Montana and the Elways can appear just as unsure?

The quality of your receiving corps can have an immediate bearing on that, too. Several times in the game against the Broncos, Montana searched and waited, hoping to find a target open deep, only to pull the ball down and attempt to scramble out of harm's way.

Funny how it can make a difference when, instead of Jerry Rice and John Taylor, you're now throwing the ball to J.J. Barden and Hassan Jones.

Finally, there is the injury factor to consider in this sudden drop in quality quarterback play. How many teams were seriously impaired when key players were hurt during the dreary four-game exhibition season?

The answer, too many. The solution seems obvious. Cut the exhibition schedule in half. Play two, instead of four, of those glorified scrimmages and institute an 18-game regular season.

Television already has dictated an 18-week schedule, anyhow. So do away with the awkward bye weeks and make more of the games count. If injuries still occur, and they will, at least the cause becomes a meaningful one.

For quarterbacks such as the Rams' embattled Everett, it has to be comforting to know that other factors really do contribute to their weekly offensive breakdowns. Extenuating circumstances are, indeed, involved.

Unfortunately, people don't want to hear that. They only know these guys get the big bucks. In return, they expect them to make the big plays. The pressure is relentless.

Is there any position in any other sport that is placed under this kind of intense, game-by-game scrutiny? No. This is it. This is the only one.

All you young, hopeful millionaire-quarterbacks of the future please, take note.

You might be better off trying the Lotto.

'Monday Night' still TV fixture

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

"Monday Night Football" started to become a national institution about the same time coaches started to complain about it.

That's how Frank Gifford reckons it, and he's been on the ABC prime-time fixture for all but its first year in 1970, more than a month of Mondays.

"We started keeping our own records of how teams did following Monday night games," Gifford said.

We got ticked off when coaches kept complaining about it.

The show spawned literally a new set of statistics, which, of course are totally meaningless, but there they are, nonetheless. It didn't take long. There was something magical about it.

Now in its 24th season, "Monday Night Football" has been through its highs and lows, production and talent changes, good and bad schedules, and 14 years of Howard Cosell. Yet, it not only survives but remains one of the most popular shows on television.

Its 20.7 Nielsen rating on opening night, Sept. 6 with Dallas-Washington was the most-watched of 148 prime time shows that week, including "The Trouble With Larry."

Through the first three weeks of the season, the average Monday night rating was 19.3, which translates to nearly 19 million homes or probably more than 50 million people tuned in. That's a 16 percent better than the first three games of last year and gives ABC its first shot at a 20-plus Nielsen average since 1982-83, when the three networks virtually had prime time to themselves.

"People talk about the golden days of 'Monday Night Football,'" producer Ken Wolfe said. "But they never had numbers like we're getting today, which is pretty amazing. How many shows on TV have gone through the changes we have and made it?"

Wolfe took over in 1986, the year of ABC's one-year experiment with the two-man boogie of Gifford and Al Michaels. Next season, Dan Dierdorf came on, and the cast has been the same for seven years.

"We've had our down years, but the show already was a national institution when I arrived," Wolfe said. "I think what's real special about 'Monday Night Football' is that we treat it as an entertainment show as much as a sports event."

"We do three hours every Monday night. That's six 30-minute segments. If we seem to do a 20 remember that's a half hour. We do six half hours, and it's a phenomenal thing when we pull a 20," Wolfe said. "It's amazing after all these years that the show still enjoys that kind of following."

Although he did not join the cast until 1971, Gifford was around at the start.

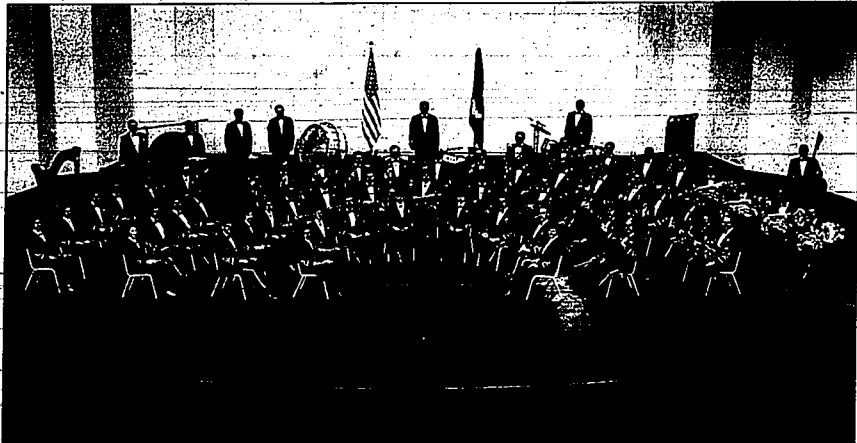
"People at ABC give Arledge a lot of credit, but ABC's prime time was so bad in 1970, it wasn't much of a gamble. They were getting test pattern ratings anyway," Gifford said. "I was with CBS at the time."

Arledge, then president of ABC Sports, and Gifford were playing golf when Arledge mentioned the idea. Arledge wanted a three-man broadcast booth with Gifford, Cosell and somebody else. Gifford suggested his old friend, Don Meredith.

"I had already set Don up to work with CBS. He told Arledge he would have to go to CBS to see if he could come back. CBS had already turned down Monday night football. They thought it would be a disaster, so they let him off the hook," Gifford said.

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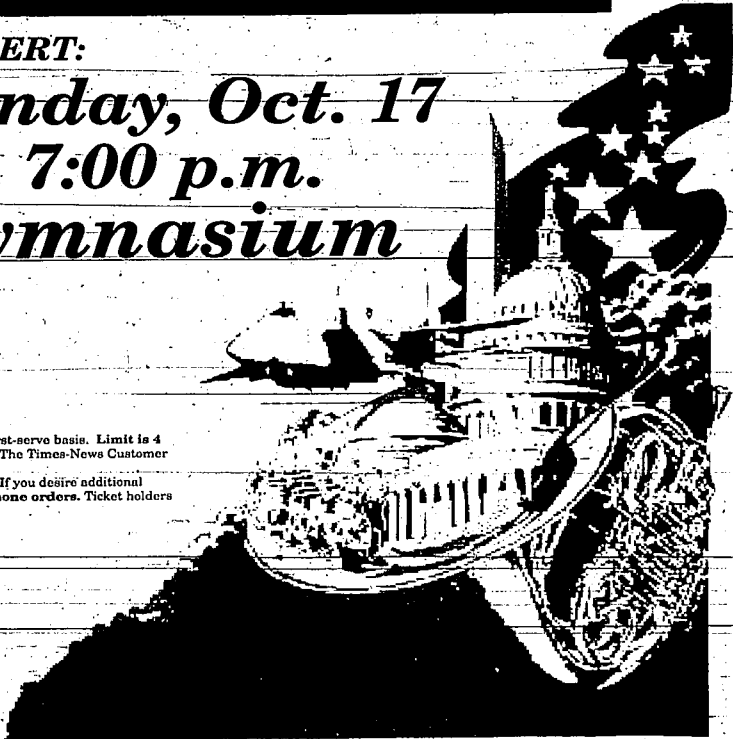
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Violence finds its way outside high school football arena

By Paul Newberry
The Associated Press

Football is a violent sport. But in high school stadiums around the country, the violence is no longer confined to the field.

In Alabama, players hit the turf and spectators went for cover when gunshots rang out during a football game. In Georgia, a teen-age was shot to death in the continuation of a fight that started at a game. In Mississippi, metal detectors were set up at a stadium. In Cleveland and other large cities, games have been rescheduled for daylight hours.

"High school athletics should be a family affair," said Glen Thompson, head coach of Fairfield, Ala., High School, where a game last weekend had to be halted when gunshots were fired outside the stadium. "You should be able to sit down, enjoy yourself, bring the little one out."

But at the rate we're going now, you're sort of hesitant to even let the little ones attend a game. I think that's sad.

The violence, which occurs in urban areas like Birmingham, Ala., and rural towns like Wilson, Ark., where two people

were apparently struck by the same bullet as a game ended last weekend, has prompted officials around the country to increase officers at games; upgrade lighting and install metal detectors to ensure that weapons aren't brought into stadiums. It's impossible, however, to control what is going on outside.

On Sept. 10, as the clock was winding down on Fairfield's 16-0 victory over Fairfield, Rang-out from a drive-by shooting. No one was injured, but the game was immediately called; officials said later that someone opened fire merely to see the crowd's reaction.

"There are so many little fads going on, this could become a fad very easy," Thompson said. "All you have to do is go around where they're playing a game and shoot off your gun a little bit and see what happens."

Many times, though, the violence goes beyond just trying to frighten a crowd.

Only six days before the incident at Fairfield, an 18-year-old was shot to death after a fight that began at a game between Butler and Glenn Hills in Augusta, Ga. The game itself had been suspended when at

least four separate fights broke out and fans poured from the stands after hearing what they thought were gunshots.

Coincidentally, a game between the same two teams had been suspended four years ago when a Glenn Hills assistant coach was shot in the shoulder.

In the wake of the latest incident, the school system announced new rules and security measures, including the hiring of extra security officers, more use of metal detectors, better lighting under the stands, and the posting of "No Loitering" signs.

"Hopefully," said Richmond County Superintendent John Strelec, "we won't have to get to a situation where games are played during the afternoon."

That's been the case in Cleveland for the past decade. The 12 public high schools in Ohio's largest city play all of their games at either 3 p.m. Friday or noon Saturday.

"Gangs are the biggest thing going right now," said Leonard Jackson, athletic director for the school system. "Gangs come to the game with no intent of watching the football game. They just come to raise hell. But they're not going to do those things during the day when they can be seen."

Jackson conceded that many parents and other fans can't get off work to attend day games. But he quickly added: "It is important for us to make sure the kids are well and safe. Safety comes first."

In this era of trash talking, Cleveland also has instituted measures to reduce on-field scrapes that can lead to violence off the field. Teams buses are not allowed to park side-by-side, players are required to shake hands before the game, and all players who are not in the game must sit on the bench, not stand on the sidelines.

"You have to be proactive," Jackson said. "Things are not the way they used to be. If you keep doing the same old thing, you're not going to get anywhere."

That's what the Mississippi High School Activities Association had in mind two years ago when it drew up guidelines for policing games and mandated that all schools submit a security plan. Those which don't comply can be placed on probation.

The guidelines include sportsmanship campaigns, enlisting faculty and staff to help, and more planning for fans arc

entertained and don't wander around the stadium, and opening separate gates to keep opposing fans apart. In Jackson, officials went further by conducting spot checks with hand-held metal detectors.

"There's not any perfect plan," said Dennis Brock, head of the Mississippi association. "But this keeps the schools aware of what's going on around them and helps them react to trouble. That's the key: Reacting to the problem immediately and having a plan where you're able to react."

Proctor said Mississippi has had only two serious incidents in the past two years.

Because the National Federation of State High School Associations does not keep a record of each episode, it is impossible to determine the extent of the lawlessness nationwide.

In North Carolina, where an assistant coach in Charlotte was wounded by a stray bullet in 1988 and a game in Greensboro had to be halted last year after a 19-year-old was shot, the focus here as extra security, more planning of halftime shows to ensure that fans arc

Unimpressive Lewis 1 away from clear shot at title

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)

Lennox Lewis, unimpressive but successful in his second WBC heavyweight title defense, might be only one fight away from a chance at the undisputed championship.

Self-Abraham, president of sports for Time Warner which operates HBO cable television and its pay-per-view arm TVKO, said Saturday the title could be unified in September or November 1994.

The matchup is supposed to be Lewis against Riddick Bowe, which became The Fight after Bowe won the undisputed title by outpointing Evander Holyfield Nov. 13, 1992, and Lewis knocked out Razor Ruddock in the second round Oct. 31, 1992.

That fight became even bigger when Lewis gained championship recognition from the WBC after Bowe refused to sign for a first defense against Lewis. Bowe is recognized as champion by the WBA and IBF.

There are some stumbling blocks to the match. Lewis is scheduled to defend against Tommy Morrison March 5 at



AP Photo

Lennox Lewis won his Saturday bout against Riddick Bowe, but he is ready for Tommy Morrison?

"I can't wait to fight Tommy Morrison," Lewis said. "It will be a great fight."

It also looks to be a tougher one for Lewis than many people in boxing at first thought, in the wake of his unimpressive seventh-round victory over Frank Bruno early Saturday morning at Cardiff Arms Park.

The unheralded Lewis again exhibited punching power, but he also looked amateurish several times against Bruno, who dictated the fight until he was stopped in the seventh round.

Heisman outshines coach it was named for

By Bill Kaczor
The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — When Southern California running back Mike Garrett won the Heisman Trophy as college football's best player in 1965, he said: "The award's wonderful. But who's Heisman?"

John W. Heisman remains obscure despite the annual hype surrounding the trophy, and maybe because of it, says the author of a new book that recalls Garrett's question and then answers it.

When Wiley Lee Umphlett began research for "Creating the Big Game: John W. Heisman and the Invention of American Football," he discovered little had been written about the pioneering coach, a contemporary of Knute

Rockne, Argoz Alfonso Stagg and Glenn "Pop" Warner. "This trophy has kind of obscured his identity as a real-life person," Umphlett, a University of West Florida sociologist, said in an interview. "He's been kind of canonized, you might say."

Heisman coached at eight colleges: well-known Auburn (then Alabama Polytechnic Institute), Rice, Clemson, Georgia Tech and Penn, and lesser-known Oberlin, Buchtel (now Akron) and Washington & Jefferson.

He is one of football's winningest coaches with 185 victories, 70 losses and 16 ties from 1892 to 1927.

'Heisman, for all of his accomplishments, just happened to be in the right place at the right time.'

— Author Wiley Lee Umphlett

Umphlett, however, found five more victories for which Heisman was not credited. One was a forfeit by Washington & Lee, which refused to take the field because his Washington & Jefferson team had a black player.

Heisman was an innovator who came up with the center snap — until then the ball was rolled to the quarterback — and the hidden ball play — the runner tucked the ball under his jersey — that soon was outlawed. He also was a tenacious advocate of regulating the forward pass.

"He saw that the game really needed to be opened up," Umphlett said. "You had people getting killed back then — all those impact plays, mass momentum-type plays," such as the flying wedge.

Heisman played in high school at Tusculum, Pa., and in college at Brown and Penn. He earned a law degree but went into coaching because he had an eye problem that made it difficult to read. He later was an entrepreneur who

owned a sporting goods store in New York and invested in Florida real estate.

He acted in Shakespearean summer stock and wrote prolifically. Umphlett relied heavily on Heisman's articles for Collier's magazine and campus publications.

"He was really an intellectual type," Umphlett said. "In that sense he was certainly not in the usual mold of a coach."

At Georgia Tech in 1916, Heisman ran up a record 222-0 victory over Cumberland. He said the game was an experiment to show that statistics were meaningless for comparing teams and determining national rankings.

Although he emphasized winning, Heisman was strong on academics and school spirit, considering football to be a test of manhood and leadership. But his type of coaching fell out of favor in the 1920s.

"He was preaching the school spirit stuff and it was getting kind of comy

at that time," Umphlett said. Rockne epitomized a new kind of coach who could mold players psychologically and get the most out of Notre Dame stars such as George Gipp, a great natural athlete but poor student, Umphlett said.

"Heisman would have kicked him off the team," he said. Although he stressed teamwork, Heisman was athletic director of New York's Downtown Athletic Club in 1935 when it presented its first best-player trophy to Jay Berwanger of Chicago. When Heisman first learned the club was proposing such a trophy, he thought it an outrageous idea, Umphlett said.

"He said, 'How can you do that? The best player? There is no such thing as best player.' They have to internet."

But it was popular among sports-writers and fans, so Heisman relented. He died the next year and the trophy then was named in his honor.

"My feeling is that if they put forward that proposal five years earlier, it would have been named for Knute Rockne because Rockne died in '31," Umphlett said.

"Heisman, for all of his accomplishments, just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

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Idaho Falls, ID

Department of Energy and Idaho National Engineering Laboratory representatives will be available to answer your questions and discuss Complex 21 issues.

Scoping Meeting October 13
9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Shilo Inn
780 Lindsay Boulevard
Idaho Falls, ID

The Department of Energy encourages those desiring to give testimony at the scoping meeting to pre-register by calling 1-800-683-0422. However, registrations will be accepted at the door on a first-come, first-served basis. If you are unable to attend, send your written comments to:

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Business

Briefly in business

Fire interrupts Rotary buffet - temporarily

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Rotary Club members proved they can remain cool under the heat of the moment last week.

A small fire broke out at the end of the buffet line as more than 200 members of the club were loading their plates at the historic Turf Club before hearing state Commerce Director Jim Hawkins speak.

As the fire sparked and Turf Club employees raced to put it out, the Rotarians casually moved toward the buffet line.

The Turf Club, built in 1946, didn't sustain any damage.

PUC OKs project to upgrade rural Idaho telephone service

BOISE - US West got approval recently from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to upgrade service to its 54,000 customers in rural communities in southern Idaho, and to cut rates for those customers.

US West is using \$5.1 million from its 1992 revenue-sharing program to upgrade its wire centers in southern Idaho, which can allow more calls.

The commission also approved increasing the monthly credit for customers in rural southern Idaho. Customers previously got an 80 cent credit against US West's monthly \$3.19 zone charge, and that credit was raised to \$1.60.

Young Agency will produce new valley tourism brochure

TWIN FALLS - The Young Agency of Twin Falls recently received the contract to produce the new Magic Valley tourism brochure by the Region IV Development Association Inc.

The \$25,000 project is funded by a grant from the Idaho Travel Council.

And the new brochure should be out early next year. It will replace the 3-year-old "Wagomaster" brochure.

The focus of the new brochure will be on small communities in the area, according to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Opportunity conference set for November in Boise

BOISE - The annual Governor's Business Opportunity Conference will be Nov. 17 at the Boise Center on the Grove. The conference allows purchasing agents to network and attend seminars. The Department of Commerce is presenting the conference.

Founder, former president, others buy KG Men's Store

DENVER - KG Men's Store, which has a store in the Magic Valley Mall, was recently bought by a group of investors that includes KG founder Harold Kapevitz and Ron Abreu, the company's former president.

Kapevitz was one of the first businessmen to establish super-stores for men's apparel only in 1946.

As a result of the buyout, KG is going to bring in new lines of wear, resulting in "what else?" - a "New Ownership Sale."

Business leaders call for help from larger corporations

TWIN FALLS - Larger corporations in town need to show a "sense of community," according to many local business leaders.

That idea was suggested Thursday night as business owners and residents proposed a new "business plan" for the renovation of the Old Town area.

People attended the meeting to discuss what community issues need improvement.

While many out-of-state banks are showing, they care about the city through charitable giving and community work, many of the new stores and businesses in town don't, meeting participants said.

Twin Falls store focuses on televisions, VCRs, computers

TWIN FALLS - Diana and Ronald McLendon recently opened a new business, Computers Plus II, in Twin Falls.

The business specializes in selling and servicing televisions, VCRs and computers.

The McLendons have been in the electronics service industry for 25 years.

Computers Plus II opened at 347 Fourth Ave. West in Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

Think your boss is bad? Check out these folks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - And you thought your boss was tough.

T.J. Rodgers, head of Cypress Semiconductor, puts on what he calls a "drooling psycho-face" to harangue employees. Fortune reports.

The magazine said Warnaco's chief executive officer, Linda Wachner, once kept an executive waiting for three days, then dismissed him after a two-minute meeting.

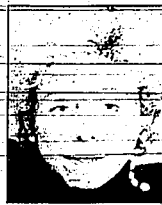
Steve Jobs, of Next-Computer, was said to have addressed workers in a way that family newspapers could only describe thus: "IS&?+1%!"

In an issue going on sale Oct. 4, Fortune crowns what it calls the seven "toughest, toughest, most intimidating bosses."

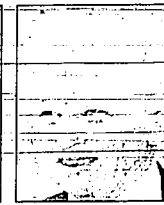
They include Wachner, the only woman heading a Fortune 500 company, who was reported to have told an executive: "You'd better start firing people so they'll under-



Jobs



Wachner



Hart

stand you're serious." Wachner, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, said, "That was in a

turnaround situation." She couldn't recall keeping the other executive waiting for three days.

Jack Connors, founder of the advertising agency Hill, Holiday, Connors, Connors, was described as flying into rages that covering employees call "back attacks."

The article, made available Tuesday, quoted Connors as conceding he was demanding. But he added: "For everyone who takes a few shofk, I can provide you with 20 people who can tell you about the good things we've done."

Rodgers confirmed that he had delayed executives' paychecks if they didn't review employees on time. "I stand by that," he said, but added that it only happened four times - once to himself. But he admitted

Please see BOSSES/E3

Ready with experience

John R. Bonnett says all the parts of person's life need to be ready when starting a new business. He volunteers under the Service Corps of Retired Executives to help new business get a start.

ANDY ARENZ/ITHA Times-News

John R. Bonnett says all the parts of person's life need to be ready when starting a new business. He volunteers under the Service Corps of Retired Executives to help new business get a start.

Retired executives lend free hand to new businesses

By Mick Normington

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - About 40 percent of John R. Bonnett's clients don't return for a second appointment, yet his boss is out trying to recruit more people like him.

His clients are aspiring-business people who come to him for free advice.

"Bonnett is one of only two retired businessmen in the Magic Valley who volunteer to lend their brains to the Service Corps of Retired Executives."

SCORE is a program of the U.S. Small Business Administration that recruits retired business people to offer counseling and advice to up-coming entrepreneurs and people planning to go into small business.

Much of that advice consists of going over the business idea to see if it will fly and checking if the aspiring business per-

son is ready to take off with the idea.

"Anytime's a good time to start a wide-get business, if you yourself are ready and all the parts of your life are ready," Bonnett said.

Most people opening businesses are simply looking for freedom.

"We see a few people with better mousetraps. But I think by and large it's people with a need for independence, to get away from the payroll and the compa-

ny bureaucracy," Bonnett said.

Like other SCORE volunteers, Bonnett holds office hours one day a week for people to come in and bounce their ideas for a business off him - secretly.

"It's highly confidential. A lot of people are employed and what they're proposing would conflict with what their employers are already doing," he said.

Bonnett works Wednesdays in the Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho. But some SCORE advisors make house calls to a client's home or office.

"Most of the people who come to see him have an idea for a business and want advice," Bonnett explains, the basics about setting up a business plan and a marketing plan, looking at what government regulations they'll have to deal with, and how to borrow money to get started.

Please see HELP/E2

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Please see HELP/E2

Leveres allow disabled to test-drive cars

By Mick Normington

Times-News writer

DEELE - Bret and Jill Gorrings are out to make the handicapped better automobile consumers thanks to a souvenir they accidentally picked up on their last vacation.

Like the Gorrings rented a car at the Anchorage, Alaska, Airport while on vacation. But he forgot his credit card, and when he went to Hertz to rent a car with his wife's credit card was told that because it was her card she would have to be the driver.

"I said that's going to be a little difficult because she uses a wheelchair. And they said, 'No problem,'" he recalled.

Twenty minutes later they got a rental car, with a pair of levers attached to the brake and gas pedals and up to the steering wheel. The levers slumped to the brake and gas pedals, allowing his wife to operate them with her left hand and operate the steering wheel with her right hand.

And despite a spinal injury that limits the use of her legs, Jill Gorrings drove all over Alaska.

Now the Gorrings are trying to con-

vince Idaho car dealerships to use the portable levers so handicapped people can test-drive cars.

All major car makers offer to install equipment at the factory to make their cars handicapped accessible. But handicapped customers rarely get to test-drive their cars and must wait about three weeks to get the vehicle they order.

"It's inconvenient, when the customers aren't going to go to a dealership," he said. He has convinced Gande Motors and Bonanza Motors in Twin Falls to use the levers, and he hopes more will follow suit.

Waiting for a lower mortgage rate? How about 0%?

By Mick Normington

Times-News writer

Never underestimate the genius of American marketing people, the folks who gave us new cars with rebate checks, cents-off coupons, frequent-flyer miles and baskets of buy now-pay later plans.

So successful have they been it might be said with only modest exaggeration that they prevented the economy from sinking deeper into recession. Never trying, they kept money circulating throughout the system.

They have failed on occasion: sometimes the task has been formidable, even for a marketing person.

For instance, they have still not been able to produce a housing boom or even a decent recovery.

Undaunted, they have been working on



John Gunning Business

that problem, which is this:

In spite of the lowest interest rates in 25 years, many potential buyers have remained lookers, showing great reluctance to part with their money. This, in spite of positive affordability indexes (income in relation to costs).

This reluctance has dismayed builders, discouraged sellers and so confused lenders that they actually had to advertise

their mortgages, the very product that only a few years before some of them didn't even like to discuss.

The solution may be at hand, the adjustable rate home mortgage at 0 percent interest, at least for a short introductory period. Or what if the lender paid the interest for a few months?

"It isn't outside the realm of possibility," says Keith Gumberg, a mortgage market analyst, who recalls something of the sort was done years ago when credit card issuers were battling for customers.

At least, he says, the trend is in that direction, and the temptation might be too much for lenders who want to push adjustable rate mortgages.

With fixed-rate mortgages at 25-year

lows, borrowers have been cool toward ARMs.

"It's a logical, progressive step," says Gumberg, who works for HSH Associates of Butler, N.J., which checks rates of more than 2,000 lenders and bills itself as the nation's largest publisher of mortgage market information.

With at least two lenders offering ARMs at 2.875 percent (the breakthrough came after rates were stalled for weeks at 3 percent), competition might pry well below the 4 to 6 percent or better.

Such rates would exist for only short introductory periods, but the promotional rewards for the lender would be great.

Please see CUNNIFF/E2

Inside

Tradewinds E3
 Farmbeat E4
 Classified E6-F8

Business

Idaho market founder dies

BOISE (AP) — Fred H. Wisner, the founder of Boise-based M & W Markets, has died. He was 90.

Wisner was a former co-worker and later a competitor of grocery magnate Joe Alberson.

"He and Alberson worked in Safeway together for years and years," said Wisner's 90-year-old widow, Edith, from the couple's Walnut Creek, Calif., home. "We were competitors after we started our M & W Markets, but always friends."

Wisner died Wednesday of complications following a stroke earlier in the week. He started the M & W chain with Louis Mendola in 1952.

Insurance

Continued from E1

cash in the policy at any time and get most of his money back, usually more money back than from a typical policy. This is especially important because most people cancel their life insurance policies within the first seven years of the policy, Hamilton said.

Life Trust Corp. makes its money by charging a separate fee of no more than 1 percent of the value of the policy. Hence, the low-load policies aren't new, but previously were only used by the wealthy, Malcolm Forbes Sr. for example.

But now more of the major life insurance companies, like Security Benefit, Southland Life, Ameritas Life, USAA Life, and other have been offering them.

"We can do things that have nev-

er been done before in our industry," Hamilton said.

Dale Freeman, supervisor of compliance for the state Insurance Department, said the low-load policies aren't new, and he can't tell if they're a growing trend in the state. So far, only Life Trust is brokering the low-load policies in Idaho, he said.

Freeman also said that low-load policies can be cheaper and have a better cash value than other traditional policies in "some cases." He said consumers need to shop around when buying insurance to find out what's the best deal for their age and health category and for the size of the policy they want.

People like Forbes got their low-load and no-load policies directly from the large insurance companies, and that can still be done.

"I haven't heard of many who are

doing it, but there are a few," said Jay Morris of the National Association of Life Underwriters, a group that represents the life insurance agents.

Hamilton and his partner, Robert Schamhorst, are trying to explain the low-load insurance concept to Magic Valley business people. They explain that a low-load policy allows a company or farm to pay life insurance expenses but still retain some of that money as liquid assets on the company's balance sheet.

Life Trust Corp. is holding the following luncheons with lawyers, certified public accountants and bank officers interested in the concept:

- Oct. 7 at the Jerome Senior Center, with CPA Stephen Spjuth and attorney Robert Williams III.
- Oct. 26 at the Clarion Inn in Sun Valley, with CPA Rodney Spookman, attorney John Chapman and First Security Bank trust officer Daniel Looney.

They are also working with the Northwest Farmers Union to explain the concept to area farmers.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin
ON MORTGAGE TAKEOVERS



QUESTION: I have an older, low interest mortgage. Should I entertain having the buyer take it over?

ANSWER: Taking over a mortgage can be a practical and profitable sales tool. But be cautious. Don't take for granted this assigning the mortgage to another is automatic.

The lender has a stake in who's going to make the payments. Many mortgages are written which specifically prohibit this practice without the consent of the mortgage lender. The deed will be found in an inserted acceleration clause which makes the whole balance due and payable upon sale. However, laws in this area have been changing.

DON'T ASSUME that you can "takeover" a mortgage. The lender must approve first.

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Help

Continued from E1

"You've got to be motivated not to fail, but you've got to be willing to risk almost everything you have," Bonnett said.

A few times he counsels people who own existing businesses and are thinking of expanding or taking their company in a new direction.

Bonnett said he also tries to sit down with the entrepreneur's spouse. If the spouse isn't prepared for the sacrifices of running a business, then the entrepreneur is probably picking a bad time to start a new venture.

But the most important advice Bonnett gives is get clear of advisers. "I don't want the entrepreneur, the CPA, the attorney, and the banker, all working together," he said.

Bonnett, 65, has been involved in Idaho business for decades.

"I've started as a farmer, then joined his father-in-law's industry and dry

cleaning business."

From there he worked at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho to develop clothing that resists radioactivity. He later became a construction estimator at INEL, overseeing 43 foremen and 300 workers.

Then a former boss asked him to join American Potato Co. in Blackfoot as the company's employee- and industrial-relations manager. That job description grew to also include serving as the purchasing manager and later its construction manager overseeing new plant work.

In 1970, he came to Twin Falls and helped found a commercial construction company. Then in 1980 the construction industry went bad, and he attended real estate and business classes at CSI and to become a real estate agent.

"I've just got a generalized knowledge. I'm not an expert on anything.

And I think that's an advantage in this," Bonnett said.

Rodney Grzadzieski, business development specialist in Idaho for SBA, agrees.

But the SBA needs more people like Bonnett for SCORE, in the Magic Valley. Besides Bonnett, John Brad adviser-small businesses in the Burley area, and SBA is trying to start a SCORE program in Ketchum now.

"Idaho is small business. By our definition, there's only 47 big businesses in the state," Grzadzieski said.

And while only about 10 percent of his clients come back for further consultation, and only a fraction of them succeed in starting and maintaining their own business, Bonnett said he enjoys his new vocation.

"This is one of the most interesting things I've ever done," Bonnett said.

Cunniff

Continued from E1

and they wouldn't be bad for the borrower either.

Why would lenders take such risks? Because a 2.875 rate is likely to head in only one direction, that being up. Long term, the borrower wouldn't be too badly off either, since such loans have caps prohibiting them from rising more than 6 points during their entire life.

Still, assuming the worst — a maximum increase to 8.875 percent — the ARM borrower will be at a disadvantage to those who opted for 40-year, fixed-rate mortgages, which lately have been offered at around 7 percent.

Mortgage borrowers generally are fairly well informed, in many instances this being their biggest financial transaction. They know the long-term possibilities, and are inclined to seek a fixed rate.

The zero interest mortgage, there-

fore, could become a reality, if only as a gimmick; but gimmicks have a legitimate role in marketing and merchandising, so long as they are explained.

If carmakers can give you cash for buying cars, nearly bankrupt airlines can give you free seats on

planes, and food companies send you a dollar for trying their products, why can't lenders pay you too?

Who'll be first?

The author is a business analyst for The Associated Press.

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Tradewinds

Mary Lou Panatopolous of First American Title Co. in Twin Falls will chair the newly formed professional standards committee for the Idaho Land Title Association. The association recently held its annual convention to elect officers and committee heads.

Kraig Dahl of Beneficial Life Insurance Co. in Twin Falls recently



accepted the Robert L. Rose Education Award on behalf of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association. The Rose Award is given by the National Association of Life Underwriters to the top local life underwriter associations in the country that have the best professional education programs to help life insurance agents in their area.

Jean Hanson headed the local association's education committee. The award was presented at the national association's 104th annual convention in San Francisco.

Employees of the Hailey branch of First Interstate Bank of Idaho recently received awards for community service.

Hailey branch employees have been involved in such community organizations as chambers of commerce, Wood River Lions Club, March of Dimes, Blaine County Auxiliary and the Hailey Rotary Club.

The Hailey branch was one of three First Interstate branches in the Northwest honored for its community service.

The Twin Falls Estate Planning Council recently elected new officers. Those elected are Larry W. Baxter, president; Dale Quigley, vice president; Janice Stover, secretary; and Rick Bloxham, treasurer.

Randy Gorrell, a native of Gooding, was recently named vice president of human resources for U.S. Computer Services in Sacramento, Calif. Gorrell graduated from Idaho State University and worked his

way up the ranks at Hewlett-Packard Corp., where he was a manager of employee relations.

J.C. Yarde, financial and business development officer of Region IV Development Corp. in Twin Falls, attended the National Association of Development Companies conference in Portland Sept. 20-21.

Frederick A. Muechel, CPA, of Twin Falls, recently attended a IRS symposium on new tax laws in Ogden, Utah.

Twin Realty agents Sid Lezamis, Olivia Rowe, Gayle Anderson and Char Alexander recently attended the Idaho/Montana State Real Estate Convention in Sun Valley.

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Business

Huge mall planned for Post Falls

POST FALLS (AP) — A developer's plans to build one of the largest shopping centers in North America has attracted surprisingly little opposition.

"I would definitely be proud to have a shopping center of this size in Post Falls," city planner Gary Young said of Inernational Expo, a 600-acre shopping and entertainment center being pitched by Jim Watson.

"Young's assessment is echoed by others.

"I think this project is very exciting and doable," said Bob Templin, a developer and Post Falls resort owner.

"The city planning office has received no statements of opposition to the project by the Sea-Beach, Calif.-based developer.

"The center could one day employ more people than currently is here, and that raises conservation with at least one activist."

"The way Post Falls is seeking out growth, I'm real skeptical as to whether it's good planning," Left Coaster of the Citizens Network for Responsible Growth said. "Frankly, we have enough minimum wage jobs."

But it is jobs that Watson stresses in selling his project to the community.

"This could be one of the biggest shopping centers in the United States," Watson said in a recent interview. "We'll generate more than 11,000 jobs."

That is more than the 7,450 people who live in this Panhandle community 25 miles east of Spokane, Wash.

Valley enjoyed good water year

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Last year, irrigation water from Magic Reservoir lasted just 21 days and many farmers on the Big Wood Canal system didn't even bother planting crops.

Following the driest stretch in the 80-year history of the Magic Reservoir, which supplies water through the Big Wood Canal to roughly 34,000 acres irrigated by 180 farmers in northeast Lincoln County, growers have reason to believe the drought is over — at least through next year.

Not only will the Big Wood system run water for 153 days this growing season (water is scheduled to be shut off Oct. 10), the carryover for next year will be better than average. "Last year the water was turned off early and it hurt real bad," said Dietrich farmer Roy Hubert. "When you don't have water, you don't grow crops."

This year Hubert harvested both hay and grain and put his fields back into crop rotation systems interrupted by the drought.

Farmers across the Magic Valley enjoyed ample water supplies in 1993 as near-normal snowpack arrived in the mountains last winter, rain fell this spring, and a record-cold summer reduced the need for irrigation.

Bean yields nationwide are below normal and quality is poor. The result has been a sudden rise in prices offered for dry edible beans.

Pinto prices in the Magic Valley have increased \$7 per 100-pound sack in the past month as slow crop development in the West and Midwest further deteriorated chances of normal yields.

Farmers apparently suspect lower national yields will continue to drive prices up, as few are selling beans as harvest continues.

As of Thursday, pintos were at \$25 per sack in the Magic Valley, with

Farmbeat

pinks, reds and Great Northerns all at \$22.

A Louisiana mastitis researcher reviewed strategies to combat mastitis Thursday during an open house sponsored by Automated Dairy Systems of Jerome.

Stephen Nickerson has been a staff member for 10 years at the Louisiana State University's mastitis research laboratory. His talk focused on prevention and treatment of the disease, which costs the nation's dairy producers an estimated \$2 billion annually in lost revenue and expenses.

Last week's mild frosts has halted the growth of watermelons, but the fruit will continue to ripen.

However, if temperatures reach 57 degrees or below, the melon-growing season in the Hagerman Valley will end, says grower Scott Boyer of Hagerman.

This week, as temperatures remained warm, Boyer and his brother, Alan, were busy hauling truckloads of their melons-to-grocery stores in Jerome and Twin Falls. The season is later than usual, this year, said Scott Boyer, whose family has been growing watermelons and cantaloupes commercially in the Hagerman Valley since 1927.

The 30-day forecast for October calls for above-normal temperatures and below-normal precipitation, good news for farmers struggling to harvest late crops.

This might qualify as an "Indian summer," said Bill Galkin, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Kimberly. An Indian summer, by definition, is a warm-day spell in the fall that follows a period of cold, wet weather. However, this year, the cold spell was quite short, he said.

It has been about a year since Salt Lake City-based Northwest Pipeline Co. began work on a \$373 million project to expand the capacity of the pipeline.

Although natural gas started flowing through the newly completed project on April 1 of this year, efforts by Northwest to restore the land on the pipeline's right-of-way continue to leave some area landowners angry and frustrated.

The project — the company's biggest since the pipeline's original construction in the mid-1950s — included laying 24-inch pipe alongside a 30-mile stretch of existing pipeline through Twin Falls County.

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If you're selling a property, you need to know that marketing real estate, even in a strong market like we have here, requires skill, expertise, and marketing clout. Especially to get top dollar. I have the experience you will need.

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Because there are plenty of little reasons to protect our future

Twin Falls 733-7212 2732 Kimberly Rd. <i>Ron Boyd-Manager</i> Dennis Culp Ron Falksuga Chuck Langley Wes Startin Linda Birrell Paul Dewitt	Halley-Bellevue 788-3529 N. of Bellevue Peg Schlunegger Jerome 324-4378 200 E. Ave. A Carol Cole Barrett McClure Blaine Russell Jr.	Buhl 543-6438 108 Broadway S. Lorene Nejeschla Mike Phillips John Enstuns Gooding 934-8405 161 Main Donna D'Ami a Joe Leach
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CAFE TALK

The Arabians initially made wine from the pulp of fermented coffee cherries, so some people believe the word "coffee" is derived from "qahwah," the Arabic word for wine.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith

Don't knock the weather. Ninety percent of us couldn't start a conversation if it didn't change once in a while.

Start an emergency fund, and you'll be surprised how fast an emergency develops.

Our friend went to a bachelor party for someone who was so wealthy, the girl who jumped out of the cake was Sarah Lee.

Sign in hardware store: "If we don't have it, you're better off without it."

Dream as far as you can see, and when you get there, you can see farther.

For expert mechanical work on your car we're listening at:

CURTS CAR CARE
1811 Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3383

<p>24 MONTH at 4.74%</p> <p>4.84% Annual Percentage Yield</p>	<p>36 MONTH at 5.10%</p> <p>5.20% Annual Percentage Yield</p>
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Excellent commercial space available immediately.
1,500 sq.-ft. suite on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Up to 20,000 sq. ft. (all or in part) of showroom and shop space downtown. Double fronts on Main Avenue and Second Avenue East.
Call Jane or Steve for all your commercial property needs.

Mutual funds

Fund Name	Assets	YTD %	12-M %	3-M %	6-M %	1-Yr %	3-Yr %	5-Yr %	10-Yr %	Rating
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Fast Cash Ads: \$2,750/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000. Guaranteed Ads: 7 days regular price/line on items for sale. Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates. Student Discount 25% off regular open rates. Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50. Free Ads - Lost and Found, items to give away. 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion. Add \$2 for each ad that runs Sunday or will be included in Magic Values.

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Representative. Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo with phone number 733-0931 and address information.

Large grid of classified categories including: ANNOUNCEMENTS, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE/RENT, MISCELLANEOUS, RECREATIONAL, EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION, REAL ESTATE SALE, FARMER'S MARKET, TRANSPORTATION, and more.

LEGAL NOTICES

Department of Health and Welfare is now accepting bids on the following notices: 1975 Dodge Dart, 1982 Datsun 210, 1984 Dodge Aries, 1984 Dodge Aries, 1982 Plymouth Reliant, 1985 Plymouth Reliant.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Public Hearing: The Department of Health and Welfare is now accepting bids on the following notices: 1975 Dodge Dart, 1982 Datsun 210, 1984 Dodge Aries, 1984 Dodge Aries, 1982 Plymouth Reliant, 1985 Plymouth Reliant.

LOST & FOUND

101 LOST & FOUND: 1 black & 1 white cat, approx 6 weeks ago. 201 Administration Management: Beautiful 4000 acre guest ranch, resort & golf course near Fairfield, ID. On-site management overseas guest cottages, etc.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Painting: DUANE'S PAINTING. Does your house need repainting inside or out? Reasonable rates, free estimates. 201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT: Resort Manager. Beautiful 4000 acre guest ranch, resort & golf course near Fairfield, ID.

EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT: Resort Manager. Beautiful 4000 acre guest ranch, resort & golf course near Fairfield, ID. On-site management overseas guest cottages, etc.

CHILD CARE

204 CHILD CARE: Little Girl's Headstart of Nevada is now accepting applications for a preschool teacher position at a new Head Start Center in Jackpot, NV.

MEDICAL/DENTAL

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL: Positions open for full time & part time RN's and LPN's in a Midwestern hospital and extended care facility. Contact: Raeanne Smith, Director of HR.

OFFICE/CLERICAL

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL: Office/CLERICAL positions. Express Personnel Services. 208 PROFESSIONAL: Professional Services. 209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: Now hiring full time & part-time waitresses.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSISTANCE

USDA - Forest Service: Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jack J. DeLoach is now accepting bids on the following notices: 1975 Dodge Dart, 1982 Datsun 210, 1984 Dodge Aries, 1984 Dodge Aries, 1982 Plymouth Reliant, 1985 Plymouth Reliant.

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION authorizing the issuance and recording of a Declaration of No Significant Impact for proposed harvesting of approximately 12 million cubic feet of dead and dying trees on the Black Pine District of the Burley Ranger District.

PERSONALS

105 PERSONALS: Driver or drivers needed. Twin Falls area to Las Vegas, 1 way free transportation. Hanford Health Information network. Health Concerns?

PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES: Licensed, room available, one to one care, family or home. Lori's Home Service. Do you need help with bathing, hair, grocery shopping, appointments & errands?

CHILD CARE

113 CHILD CARE: 4 full-time openings available. Baby-sitting in my home. Looking for full-time kids. Eastland & Elizabeth area.

AGRICULTURAL

203 AGRICULTURAL: Assistant horseperson. Needing a full-time, available, Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box 99764, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MEDICAL/DENTAL

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL: RN night shift, apply in person only. West Magic Care Center, 640 Filor Ave. West, Twin Falls.

OFFICE/CLERICAL

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL: AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Data entry, reception, word processing, bookkeeping, accounting, etc.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND: Free Kittens, litter box, pads, etc. 102 HOUND POUND NEWS: Approximately 116 acres of tractor and 945 acres of hickory yarding to be eligible for oral bid.

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Employment-Financial-Real Estate/Sale

210-502

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Are you looking for a challenging non routine sales position? Technichem Corp. is seeking a sales representative for chemical products...

110 SALES
ROOM-TO-ROOM
Where will you be in 3 years if you continue doing what you are doing now?

210 SALES
Opening for truck drivers and sales. Must have CDL Class A and B. Good pay and benefits. Apply at Idaho Truck Center...

212 TRADE
Full time truck driver position. Must have CDL Class A and B. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person at 2407 Warren Ave., Twin Falls...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Stainless Steel Fabricator. Seeking experienced fabricator for stainless steel work. Good pay and benefits. Apply at 2407 Warren Ave., Twin Falls...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Mill person position available. Experience in food processing required. Good pay and benefits. Apply at 11775 S. 4th, Twin Falls...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Pizza place in NE is now accepting applications for wait staff, cooks, & drivers. Day & evening. Drivers must have reliable transportation...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
JEROME CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE
East B even side
East C
Adams S. 300 BLK.
Buchanan S 300 BLK.
Garfield 300 BLK.
Lincoln South 300 BLK.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
SEARS PORTRAIT STUDIO MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES-FULL AND PART TIME
Here's your opportunity to work with one of the most nationally recognized companies in the photography industry...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE
Route opening in the 100 block of Locust St. N. 100 block of Locust and Shoup in Twin Falls.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
A GREAT BUY! 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, lg backyard, 1000 sq ft, 2 car garage, storage shed. Close to schools & shops. \$67,500. By app only 734-8529.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 people every day and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly advisors will help you...

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Crown Marketing Group is a marketing and promotional firm that specializes in direct response advertising through the utilization of a unique incentive program.

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Job Opening
Part-time, potential full-time, driver-warehouse person. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Good driving record. DOT certification. EOE: High school graduate, willing to work, subject to substance abuse test. DL preferred. Benefits: wages commensurate with experience. Apply in person to Gem State Paper & Supply Co., 517 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Box printer duties involve setting up printer, moving and storing boxes, cleaning and maintaining printer. Must be fluent in English and keep accurate records. Wage based on experience. Send resume to: Box 91783, 406 S. Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Clean-wash Manager/Waitress. Excellent benefits for profit sharing & other benefits for adult who is willing to work about the business. Good hours for ambitious person with qualifications including good personality, mechanical abilities, honest, stable, ability to motivate young people, & the desire to provide excellent customer service. Bring resume & resume to pick up application from Mr. Galt at 911 Blue Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Pizza place in NE is now accepting applications for wait staff, cooks, & drivers. Day & evening. Drivers must have reliable transportation, insurance & fairly good driving record. Must be 18. Apply in person at Blue Lakes or Addison Ave. locations. Youth accepted in position in Burley, job description & application on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.

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33 CLOSERS \$4
Need 2 people to start driving inside magazine ads. A good salary & most appearance is not. Paid \$4 above average wage. Call 734-6561 for interview. Counter sales person wanted for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Must have good driving record, some typing required. Apply Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8:30-11:30 AM. In person at 1301 N. Main, 2nd fl. For info, call 734-2658.

Individual must
Deal with annual \$75,000 (commission) + annual \$400 bonus. Must have record of 3 to 5 years successful sales experience. No acceptable appearance. High tech intangible product. Handle 3-4 prequalified prospects per day. Travel 2-3 nights per week. Be available for a personal interview at 1200 S. 2nd St. for 10/17, 1993. Flexible business. Professional training. Contact Brad or Brian Day in person at 1200 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Experienced line mechanic able to perform top quality work with minimum supervision. Must have own tools, including air tools. Must have own truck & possible opportunity to drive low truck. No smoking. Home & Energy 733-9688. 30 GARAGE 734-7900.

Experienced adding crew needed. Must have own equipment. Top wages paid plus benefits. Whitehead Home & Energy 733-9688.

Light industrial positions, warehouse, construction, capacity, heavy. Twin Falls 733-7300. 601 W. Main, 2nd fl. 734-2658.

Professional Drivers
Long haul & Western States. Excellent pay and benefits. Class A CDL with double experience a must. Call 525-5252.

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LOOKING FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL
Who would like to work with 4 other great team members on the most fantastic marketing team in the world? Magic Valley. Must be able to work evenings, and want to have excellent pay, own equipment, bonuses, you're the person we're looking for. Apply in person, 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM, Sun-Sat. Times News, 2nd floor (Main Building). No phone calls please.

NEED A JOB? CRIMINAL RECORD?
We have a job for you! Salary could equal \$6/hr. Staying on phone sales. Full time only. No experience necessary. Will train. No tie or weekends. For interview call 734-0581.

World's Largest Jeweler is seeking applications for full-time sales position. Looking for enthusiastic person with sales experience. Must be able to work mall hours. Apply in person to: World's Largest Jeweler, Madeo Valley Mall.

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United States Cellular, one of the fastest growing Mobile Communications companies in the country, is coming to you!

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
JEROME CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE
East B even side
East C
Adams S. 300 BLK.
Buchanan S 300 BLK.
Garfield 300 BLK.
Lincoln South 300 BLK.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
SEARS PORTRAIT STUDIO MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES-FULL AND PART TIME
Here's your opportunity to work with one of the most nationally recognized companies in the photography industry...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE
Route opening in the 100 block of Locust St. N. 100 block of Locust and Shoup in Twin Falls.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
A GREAT BUY! 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, lg backyard, 1000 sq ft, 2 car garage, storage shed. Close to schools & shops. \$67,500. By app only 734-8529.

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Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Check out this now 1778 sq ft home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a great room, oak kitchen and unfinished basement, 3 car garage, inlaid back yard and sprinkler system is also included. \$130,900. Call David K-Tek Realty 734-3151

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE COUNTRY! English Tudor custom home. Built in 1985, 10 acres, 10 shares FFCC. Built on a natural elevation. Views to north and south hills, city of Twin Falls. Highly automated home. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 stairways. The floor plan shows marvelous privacy for each of the 6 bedrooms. 2nd floor office. PLEASE CALL DAD ROSS 324-1014. Priced at \$223,000. #93-493

DREAM HOME LOCATION NEAR CLOK CREEK
Build here among nice homes. Keep that property value up. 2.4 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Win. Covenants, restrictions. Owner motivated. Priced at \$170,000. Call THOMAS LLOYD AT 324-7252. #93-178

DRIVE BY 2331 LONGBOW DR., then call for apppt. to see this sharp, spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 733-0471

EXCELLENT PRICE! 2 story home with 3 bdrm, 2 bath in quiet neighborhood. Home is shaded by large, mature trees. It includes a garage, shop off back alley, Call Bob DeBruin about availability. #174-financing at 625-347-5200

PICTURE PERFECT Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath in 1987. Situated on large, attractive corner lot, maintenance free siding. Very light & airy with vaulted ceiling. Features living room, family room w/ fireplace. Price has been reduced again \$127,500. Call Bill.

CHARMING 4 bdrm vintage home nestled in large beautiful shaded setting. Fireplace, hardwood floor, glass doors, full bath. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$75,500. Call Bill.

PRICED TO SELL! Lovely 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with vaulted ceiling, 2 fireplaces, family room, finished basement, covered patio, beautifully landscaped yard, garden area, RV pad. Recently reduced to \$109,900. Call Jean.

SABALA REALTY FISHING'S GREAT AT MAGIC! Owner carry, extra nice deed, big view. 2 lots at Magic Reservoir. 3670 2425 with 2 bath, gas heat, double pane windows, snow roof. Owner willing to carry with good down. Only \$56,000. Call THOMAS LLOYD AT 324-7252. #93-268

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
GORGEOUS 2 LEVEL HOME WITH 4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS
Impressive back yard and garden with 2 level deck. Priced at \$96,000. See sale. CALL DAN TO SEE. #93-398

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
JUST LISTED
Fantastic 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in NE location. Totally maintenance free which gives you more time to enjoy your own private oasis. Family room with fireplace. Separate living room. Full cabinets and large pantry in kitchen. FOR SHOWING CALL WILLIAMS ONE AT 324-7252. #93-406

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
NEAR HARRISON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
and walking distance to the mall. Exceptional 3 bdrm home. Large fenced yard. Maintenance free. \$78,000. Call Li. 733-9642

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! OWNER CARRY
Priced for quick sale. Clean, sharp, 3 or 4 bedroom duplex or family home. Great location, nice yard with auto sprinklers, newer roof, storm windows, complete with air conditioning. Don't miss this won't last. Priced at \$78,000. Call THOMAS LLOYD AT 324-7252. #93-404

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
TERMS OF A LIFETIME
Look back & smile with pride when you see this 4 bdrm. Level lot, 1.66 acres with outbuildings and 18x24 shop. MUST BE SEEN with qualified bid. \$69,900. Start smiling now by seeing this one!

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
THE FUSE IS LIT!
On a dramatic dune overlooking the lake, this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with woodstove, double garage, and over 250 sq ft. Pool! It'll be gone soon!

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
Nelson Realty
260 2nd St. East 734-3930

502 HOMES FOR SALE
HAGERMAN VALLEY!
Relax and enjoy this 5-1/2 acre parcel with rich ponds, electrical generating system, water rights, trees and 3/4 acre. 3000 sq ft home-2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, more, more. Owner will carry part of this. One of a kind property. \$200,000, owner motivated. Call THOMAS LLOYD AT 324-7252. #93-063

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
IF YOU THINK OF YOUR FAMILY
Picture them in this 3 bedroom home at 1664 Maple Ave. JUST LISTED! First time offered since constructed for owner. Extra large living room with fireplace and very nice dining area. Central heat with air, two car garage with covered patio. Maintenance free siding. Large family room. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL CHUCK PERKINS

502 HOMES FOR SALE
MOUNTAIN VIEW 734-1998
Use this to include price when advertising items for sale in classified.
JUST REDUCED TO \$219,900
Lovely custom home on two acres with large heated shop with overhead door, 2 bath in quiet neighborhood. Your income business, new oak kitchen with Corian counter tops, 2 full baths, both baths brand new. Major auto has jacuzzi tub. 2nd floor office with built in desk. Beautiful new carpets throughout. Enough land for a horse. Call for more information. Call JOHN STEVE FOR FORMS OR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. #93-355

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
ROCK GARDEN CONDO
By OWNER, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 1 floor. Dbd garage. 2100 sq. ft. Call 733-0471

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
SALE FAILED!
This seller on this excellent 2 bedroom home with full unfinished basement. Shows off on this excellent starter home or rental property. Large yard partly fenced. Make offer on Adams Street. Call JANE OR STEVE. #93-282

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
SPACIOUS 5 BATHFRANCH STYLE HOME ON LARGE LOT IN GOOD NW AREA
Ready for horses or calves. Call for more info. Priced at \$114,900. #93-343

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
SPACIOUS AND COMFORTABLE
storage room. Twin Falls. 3 bdrm 3 bath home with nice family room, kitchen and double garage. ONE ACRE OF LAND!! Call. 829-5393

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
TERMS OF A LIFETIME
Look back & smile with pride when you see this 4 bdrm. Level lot, 1.66 acres with outbuildings and 18x24 shop. MUST BE SEEN with qualified bid. \$69,900. Start smiling now by seeing this one!

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On a dramatic dune overlooking the lake, this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with woodstove, double garage, and over 250 sq ft. Pool! It'll be gone soon!

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Nelson Realty
260 2nd St. East 734-3930

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Boat Super Good Condo, by CS: \$25,000 734-6319
By OWNER, 3947 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 decks, hot tub, RV pad, Gazebos, lot 1300 sq ft. fenced, basement, all oak cabinets, much tile, owner will carry part of this. \$179,500. 733-9413.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BY OWNER: Beautiful brick ranch home, beautiful location, maintenance free. Price reduced, 621 Hayes Dr. 733-0981.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
ALL BRICK RAMBLER with Full Basement, large covered patio & fenced back yard. Enjoy inside chats on main level or in downstairs family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms with Formal Dining, bath with whirlpool tub with majestic trees & 2 car garage. \$89,500. Call Dave. 733-3265 or 733-6482 evns.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
Immaculate inside & out. brick, 2 bedroom, \$70,000. Call Steve. #93-337

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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
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By OWNER, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 1 floor. Dbd garage. 2100 sq. ft. Call 733-0471

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
OPEN HOUSE 9-5PM SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Beautiful brick ranch home, beautiful area. Maintenance-free. No negotiable. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, all oak cabinets, much tile, owner will carry part of this. \$179,500. 733-9413.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PARK-LIKE YARD!!
If you love privacy, a hot tub, a deck with a ping pong table, a sun-lit filled home, this is the house for you. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, fabulous family room close to law school. In a great neighborhood. Owner will carry part of this. Priced at \$135,000. CALL GARY LYNN COTYER AT 733-9063. #93-166

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
PRICE JUST REDUCED TO SELL THIS LOVELY HOME
Up to five bedrooms, three and 1/2 baths, two family rooms, and a country kitchen attached to a large living room. Any woman would love, complete with pantry, mud room and coat of storage. Beautifully landscaped, sprinkled, and fenced. Large covered deck overlooks wonderful yard. This is a chance of a lifetime to house your family in Twin Falls' finest neighborhood. Call JANE OR STEVE. #93-180

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
REDUCED TO \$81,900. THIS WON'T LAST LONG!!
3 bdrm, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 levels in good NW location. Lots of wood work and tile throughout. Family room with bar and refrigerator. Outside deck with hot tub. CALL GARY. #93-374

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
Very sharp family home complete with 4 bedrooms, 1.75 bth, a full basement, living, dining & dining rooms. Plus extra like a patio, fruit trees w/garden area, fireplace, several appliances, and it's recently been remodeled! The 1st goes on and on. Call Ben Mottern of Three M Realty for a look at this home. #93-93

502 HOMES FOR SALE
571 Monroe • \$74,900.
Harrison • Robert Stuart • T916
Ben Mottern! Phone: 734-9880
Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1615 Addison Ave. East

502 HOMES FOR SALE
784 Tiller Ave. W. • Today 1-4 p.m.
\$96,000 • your Hosts: Dick & April
Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1615 Addison Ave.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M REALTY
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with granite living & dining areas, oak cabinets & only, and beautiful master suite with mirror dressing area. \$99,360. Call David K-Tek Realty 734-3151. It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9931.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M REALTY
and the association of KENT COLLINS and his appointment as Vice President of Marketing as Three M expands their organization. Kent has been licensed as a Realtor since 1988, and is highly qualified in many areas of Real Estate Sales. He studied ag-business at the College of Southern Idaho and stays well informed about the Real Estate industry through continuing education courses. He is a member, and currently serving as president, of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors, and also a member of the Realtors, Honor Society, and the State and National Association of Realtors. His involvement with the community includes working with Habitat for Humanity, and director of Canyon Springs Men's Golf League. Outside of Real Estate, Kent is a married and enjoys hunting, fishing, taxonomy & golfing!

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M REALTY
LARGE FAMILY HOME
Without a large price! 6 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, hobby room, and 3 fireplaces. Master suite is also a bedroom with fireplace, sitting area and bath. Make your appointment to see this exceptional home. \$186,500. Call Colleen Brown at office of 733-5446-60-93

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M REALTY
MINI-RANCH
120 A. 93 water shares. Beautiful 3 bdrms, 2 bath luxury manufactured home, appliances, AC, fireplace, Cathedral ceilings, 32x30 metal shop. \$165,000. COUNTRY 20 ACRES. Spacious immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. All new cabinets, double car garage. 60x30 metal shed. 2nd floor shop, metal storage, Corian, & food banks. \$160,000. Call Carolyn & Dick Noe. #93-258

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M REALTY
NE LOCATION!!
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family kitchen with large extended dining area. Main floor family room and living room. Metal siding, attached double car garage, sprinkler system. Custom built by Gary Bond. Immediate possession. CALL VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE AT 733-7316 or KATHY PARTRIDGE AT 324-3808. Priced at \$129,900. #93-211

502 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with granite living & dining areas, oak cabinets & only, and beautiful master suite with mirror dressing area. \$99,360. Call David K-Tek Realty 734-3151. It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9931.

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For the Sharpest Realtors Call Gene or Ellie! Gene Sharp Assoc. Broker CR-081 Ellie Sharp Sales Associate MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 - Office 733-5559 - Home 1286 Addison Ave. E.

30' Travel Trailer \$16,900 Air-Conditioning Awning 22' Standing Dinette Microwave WE NEED TRADE-INS!! Brockman's Mobile Homes 1-84 & HWY 93 Across from Petro 1-800-773-3167 • 734-3167 • 324-4203

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30 - 4:30 214 9th Ave. East CHARMING 4 bedroom vintage home nestled in large, beautiful shaded yard. Fireplace, hardwood floors, dining room, full basement. Over-range, dishwasher, refrigerator, & disposal. Ready for immediate occupancy. PRICE REDUCED! SHOWN BY: BILL DEBRUIN Sabala Realty 733-4321

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 SALE BY BUILDER - SAVE \$\$\$ Save money by buying directly from builder. This 1288 sq. ft. home currently under construction features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, oak kitchen, air conditioning, gas water heater and gas heating. Hemingway Field 734-1998 733-2872

SPACE GALORE! \$120,000. GOODYE LANDLORD. PRICED AT ONLY \$66,000 SO CALL TODAY. LARGE ROOMS. \$67,500 CALL TODAY. EXECUTIVE COUNTRY LIVING!

NEW LISTINGS! Spring Creek Realtors 239 3rd Ave. N. • Twin Falls 734-4049 NEW CONSTRUCTION Beautiful home, 3 BR, 2 Bath. Finished dining room, breakfast room, oak fireplace, oak window sill, carpeted floor (all taxes removed). Excellent corner lot for your business. Showroom 8744th Ave. W. #93-500. #93-141.

Quite Quaint Big on room, but not on price! This wonderful 4 bedroom family home is located in a nice area of Twin Falls. #92-93. - OTHER FEATURES - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths • Fenced RV parking • 1792 sq. ft. on 3 floors • Moonings/Oleesey • Low utilities w/gas heat • Turn E. on Stratford, past • Living & Family rooms • 1089 sq. ft. on main fl. #83-93 630 Navajo Loop • Today 1-4 p.m. \$116,900 • your Hostess: Curtlynn Agt Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1615 Addison Ave.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1286 Addison Avenue East 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288 LEASE - RENT ADDRESS SIZE SQ. FT. APPROX 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 1000-4000 938 Blue Lakes Blvd. 900-3000 460 Main Street South 1000-6250 905 Shoshone Street North 3600 1300 Kimberly Road 225-1000 CAR WASH in the Twin Falls area on Main St. with all equipment. \$140,000. APR at \$1275 per month with a balance of \$127,250 as of 8/16/93. 104. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. A professional team of REALTORS. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW ELEGANT
Ready to move into 4 bdrm, 1/2 bath, large kitchen, main bdrm suite with private bath & large walk-in closet. Marble entry way, huge laundry room, super sewing hobby room, full unfinished barn. Sit on top of a 9' Leary schools, 3-car garage, exterior all low maintenance synthetic plaster. Sideroads & front landscaping. Large rearwood veranda with partial view of Twin Falls. Siting on approx. 5 acres of 1st class ALL this for \$289,900. Call Earl Williams for an appointment: 736-0705.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY • 12:00-3:00 PM



197 LARKSPUR DRIVE
COME VIEW this spacious brick home in Sawtooth District. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, newer kitchen, new carpeting, gas heat, large fenced backyard—large-2 car garage. SHARPIII! \$89,900

YOUR HOST: SID LEZAMIZ

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3882

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
Older house 4 bdrm, full basement, 2 car garage, close to school, \$28,000. Call 733-1845.

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 Sunday, October 3rd



204 Thurman St., Filer
1460 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with hi-tech energy efficient designed gas FA heating. Come see Filer's exciting new Golden Spur Subdivision and new construction by High Country, Inc. Your Host: John Tolk.

ONE LEVEL, ALL BRICK
Home: 1737 sq. ft. on 1/4 acre. 3 bdrm & 2 baths. Completely remodeled, wonderful large kitchen with lots of cabinets. New gas furnace, AC, Underground sprinkler, and septic tank as well. \$79,500. #21-90. Call Jenn Hutchison at Alpine Realty 734-3373.

Landwatch: Realtors
208-733-3667
1051 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Suite 204, Twin Falls, Idaho

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

We've got \$38,000 that says you'll love this house.



Luxury just became affordable. We took \$18,000 + a \$20,000 landscape allowance off this impeccable home's list price. Don't miss this open house!

OTHER FEATURES
• 4 bdrms, 3.5 baths • 2 family rms/game rm.
• 3,032 sq. ft. on 3 acres • Eastwood, Sun E. on Stadium.
• Open suspended • Wood stovetop.
Left on Buckingham, Right on Victorian Ct. #07-93

2455 Victorian Ct. • Today 1st p.m. \$210,000 • Your Hostess: Colleen Brown

Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1416 Addison Ave.

THREE M REALTY

2 ACRES! \$13 & 5.18 acre plots allowing manufactured homes. Great SE location. Price: \$24,900. Call for more info. \$29,500 on. Call office or Sylvia McBurney at 734-3111. #90-93

733-5336
THREE M REALTY

BRAND NEW VALUE!
3 bdrms, 2 baths & 2-car garage. 93 home, 1302 sq. ft. No maintenance siding, gas heat, storage garage & patio make this a great value. \$45,500. #72-93. Call office or Denise M. Jones at 733-2821.

733-5336

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3 1-4 P.M.



1090 SKYLINE DRIVE \$228,000

PRICE JUST REDUCED ON THIS GREAT ACREAGE IN NORTHEAST TWIN FALLS! 6 bedrooms, 4 baths—New kitchen with oak cabinets, granite counters & hardwood floors. 2.96 acres, fenced pasture, barn with finished room for hobbies. Two large rec. rooms in basement including pool table. #93-342

1445 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

SELL IT! BUY IT! 733-0931

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
590 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS

SOLD EXPECT THE BEST! COLDWELL BANKER

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCT. 3, 1993 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



455 FILLMORE

EXCELLENT LOCATION - EXCELLENT PRICE! 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, family room, fenced yard. Lots of upgrades. Priced at only \$55,900. Vacant and ready for occupancy. #94-900.

YOUR HOSTESS: DONNA BACH

WILLS, INC.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 4 P.M.



"HEARTLAND"

Location: Take Addison Ave. East to Carriage Lane, turn right to 9th Ave. East, then right again to 97th Cypress; adjacent to Glyde-Thompson Park. Watch for signs.

This delightful plan features an open floor plan with a formal living room, family room, 4 bedrooms, and a large kitchen and breakfast area.

YOUR HOST: CHUCK PERKINS

SALES OFFICE: 222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
BUS: 734-4111 or RES: 733-1874

WILLS, INC.

"Where Value and Price Are One"

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



748 QUINCY ST. TWIN FALLS

PRICE REDUCED TO \$155,000! Excellent 2-story home located close to CSI. Built in 1992. What! It's gracious entertaining or informal living, this home is a must see! Features top-of-the-line modern oak kitchen w/corjoining family room, formal living & dining areas, king sized master suite, plus 2 extra large bedrooms with walk-in closets. #GH-191

YOUR HOST: Jim Hoag

1732 BITTERROOT DRIVE TWIN FALLS

CLOSE TO SWIMMING, POOL & TENNIS COURTS. Lovely 1 1/2 level in desirable northeast area. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and family room with patio stove, hot tub room and large master suite. RV parking. \$95,000. #GH-223

YOUR HOST: Gene Sharp

2288 FILER AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS

SECLUSION AMONG THE TREES! You'll love it, you are getting away from it all in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in northeast area. Features family room with fireplace, formal living room w/patio stove, work room for dad, auto, sprinkler system & RV parking. \$79,900. #GH-272

YOUR HOSTESS: Ellie Sharp

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

Your house can be in our next ad!
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

SPECIAL FEATURES in this 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath home on 3.2 acres. 3500 sq. ft. on main floor. 2 fireplaces, 2 patios, deck, in floor heating, 2 baths & 2 fireplaces. Panoramic view of Snake River & 2700 acre, sprinkler system & TPCC water system. \$278,000. #82-330



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Gene Sharp
733-5559

UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN. Country charm on 1 acre, only minutes from town. Enjoy the spectacular view from the upstairs deck. 1600 sq. ft. of living space includes 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. \$87,900. #85-275



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Ellie Sharp
734-0559

ACROSS FROM THE NEW PARK Contemp. ranch style home, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautifully furnished, cozy fireplace in living room, vaulted ceilings, new windows & floor coverings, wait for irrigation. Great family home on large lot. \$88,000.



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Gudrun Hallows
734-1298

CUTE & AFFORDABLE! This 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage style home is a real bargain. Kitchen features dishwasher & oven/range. Gas heat. Carpet. Don't delay - call today! \$58,500. #JE-255



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

John Etheridge
734-1349


OVER 380' OF RIVER FRONTAGE. 4 level brick & steel sided home w/ 2700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 fireplaces. Panoramic view of Snake River & 2700 acre to build your own private boat dock on 1.57 acres. Close to Burley Golf Course. \$124,500. #SK-182



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Koppertopp
326-5648

STURDY BRICK HOME. Classic older styling, 3 spacious bdrms, 1 bath, dining room & beautiful fireplace. Lots of room for a family. Garden spot next to garage, gas furnace and finished basement. Northside location in Gooding. \$54,500. #JH-173



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Jim Hoag
734-7195

REDUCED! You can't REBUILD for this price! 412 sq. ft. (app. \$34/ea. ft.) On almost an acre w/garden space, fruit trees, fencing, sprinkler system on quiet cul-de-sac. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, library, full room, play room, fireplace, central vac & air cond. \$185,000. #DD-243



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Dobble Danlofs
734-4044

LOCATION PLUS! A lovely home w/beautiful oak kitchen, formal dining area & living room w/fireplace. Finished basement has 2 family rooms. Fast-king backyard w/deck & hot tub. Close to Southwest, high school, pool & Candy Cane Park. Priced at \$139,900. #PE-242



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Patty Eastman
324-1113


GOOD RENTAL POTENTIAL! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home includes LARGE family room & newer carpet. Freshly painted inside & out & newer roof. Vacant & ready to occupy. Don't let this one slip away! \$44,800. #LS-271 734-2029/420-3553



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Larry Smith
734-3971


WALK TO THE COLLEGE from this beautiful 2-story home. Designed for entertainment or informal living. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining and living. Family room, w/fireplace of kitchen and much more. \$139,800. #GH-273



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Gudrun Hallows
734-1298

COMMERCIAL - with a residence or office, a plus acres located on a main artery, zoned and rezoned. Great home with one of the better views in town. You need to call about this exceptional property. #SH-280



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Hallows
734-1298

LARGE COUNTRY KITCHEN with loads of cupboards & breakfast bar overlooks lovely yard, privacy-patio. This 4 bdrm, 2 bath home boasts over 3200 sq. ft., Anderson windows, spacious family room & rec room plus auto. sprinklers. \$139,900. #IC-155



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Irene Gibbs
733-0596

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M REALTY
EXCEPTIONALLY BARGE HOME 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1326 sq ft. Includes many appls...

733-5336
THREE M REALTY
SPECTACULAR ACREAGE 3 bdrms, 2 baths on 6.9 acres 7 water shower, sprinkler system...

733-5336
THREE M REALTY
WONDERFUL NE LOCATION 1.5 bdrm, 2 bath, with 1870 sq ft. Brick, fireplace, 6 tile floors...

733-5336
THREE M REALTY
Very exclusive Art Trout ranch designed home on small acreage 423-4934

505 GOODING/WENDLING HOMES
6 acre home site w/ million of Wendling/Hagenmiller home. \$1,100,000. 788-3533

506 JEROME HOMES
2 bdrm + 1 qt. easy observation - \$42,500. By owner. 242-8715

THOUSANDS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home on corner lot in Jarvis area with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and nearby 1 bdrm rental home...

GEM STATE REALTY
AFFORDABLE BRICK BEAUTY
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace with inlaid, lg family room, 2 car garage, new kitchen, 1st floor oak, fenced back yard...

GEM STATE REALTY
AFFORDABLE BRICK BEAUTY
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace with inlaid, lg family room, 2 car garage, new kitchen, 1st floor oak, fenced back yard...

GEM STATE REALTY
AFFORDABLE BRICK BEAUTY
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace with inlaid, lg family room, 2 car garage, new kitchen, 1st floor oak, fenced back yard...

506 JEROME HOMES
WONDERFUL ACREAGE 6.95 ACRES FULLY FENCED Freshly painted, 3 bedroom home with wonderful oak floors...

GEM STATE REALTY
NEW LISTING IN KIMBERLY
Very cute 3 bdrm home with covered porch. Nice cul-de-sac location. Call Kim 733-9633

BRAWLEY REALTY
OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
Small acreage in Snake River valley in Glenna Ferry, city limits. \$37,500. Call Brawley 734-0400

200 ACRE ROW CROP FARM
Farm to market on Snake River valley in Glenna Ferry, city limits. \$37,500. Call Brawley 734-0400

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
AFFORDABLE 40 Acres in Jerome on 40 acre lot. Raining, rolling hills and pastures. Home on 1000 sq ft. Call Jean at 733-8678

SABALA REALTY
BEAUTIFUL GOODINGS 62 acres, sprinkler irrigated. New siding, a/c, beautiful view of the mts. A remarkable estate. \$1,350 per acre. 334-5402

Landwatch, Realtors
Farm Gooding-Caroly 260 Acres Water rights, pool, woodline, pump, good views. Call 733-5336

200 ACRE ROW CROP FARM
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513 ACRES AND LOTS
2.5 Acres, Apple Orchard in midst of orchard orchard. Call 733-5336

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515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES Over 7,000 sq. ft. building, corner of town. Lots of possibilities. Call 733-5336

GEM STATE REALTY
Warehouse-7000-Glenna Hill S. frontage, old street access. \$24,000. Call 733-5336

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
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518 MEMORIAL HOMES
EXCEPTIONAL SINGLE-WIDE MOBILE HOME WITH 10x12 TIPOUT! Priced at only \$17,250. Call 733-5336

BRAWLEY REALTY
EXCEPTIONAL SINGLE-WIDE MOBILE HOME WITH 10x12 TIPOUT! Priced at only \$17,250. Call 733-5336

518 MEMORIAL HOMES
EXCEPTIONAL SINGLE-WIDE MOBILE HOME WITH 10x12 TIPOUT! Priced at only \$17,250. Call 733-5336

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EXCEPTIONAL SINGLE-WIDE MOBILE HOME WITH 10x12 TIPOUT! Priced at only \$17,250. Call 733-5336

604 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Jerome, Two 2-bdrm. apta \$400 & \$450 mo. + \$150 cleaning dep. No petal. Call 733-5336

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702 CATTLE
50 Holstein cows, mostly culled. \$2500. Call 733-5336

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

711-825

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
Aluminum wheelbarrow
Saddles, good hand made

716 FARM MISC.
Potato storage ventilation
Pipes, 10 diameter in 12

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
DOOR SALE
Oct 1-16 Only

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Hide-a-bed acct, \$35; chair &

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
2 large Coleman sleeping

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Cat-Spinner: Balmora

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wanted: Dried flowers, any

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC male, black, Scotch

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Organized party service

712 IRRIGATION
20 hp water shaft pump, 50'

811 ANTIQUES
Antiques bought & sold

809 COMPUTERS
386SX computer, monitor

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
50 gallon Rheem electric water

815 LAWN & GARDEN
2-Seas 2" lawn sweepers,

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
1 registered, 6 month old,

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1 registered, 6 month old,

825 WANTED TO BUY
Larger non-toxic

825 WANTED TO BUY
Larger non-toxic

716 FARM MISC.
20 KW, PTO powered, Win-

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Large selection dried flowers

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Whirlpool electric stove

815 LAWN & GARDEN
2-Seas 2" lawn sweepers,

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
2 large Coleman sleeping

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Cat-Spinner: Balmora

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wanted: Dried flowers, any

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC male, black, Scotch

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Organized party service

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS
IDM Computer Systems
THE BEST PRICE FOR YOU

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
THE REPAIR PHILIP
We Repair Outdoor Barbecue

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
EEEEK!
You Forget to Advertise here last week

ALTERATIONS & REPAIR
RIVERWEAR
Custom Sewing Alterations & Repair

LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIR
Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Need A Quick Fix-Me Up?
New Construction Remodeling

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
ADVERTISING IN THE BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY IS A BRIGHT IDEA!

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
821 STEREO'S, RADIOS/CDS
Klepac Harmony speakers & stereo system

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
60 KW generator, 1/2" mounted

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
MAKE MONEY FAST...
ADVERTISE IN THE BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
LAYTON RV'S by Skyline
We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
FENCES! FENCES! FENCES!
Fencing Special!

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
best place to advertise in IDAHO
to professionals

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
TODAY HOME SERVICES
Affordable Quality Service

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
B&L Construction & Maintenance
Wadgor metal buildings dealer

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
"the Computer Place" SALES & SERVICE
INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
\$8 bushel Macintosh apples

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
Wanted: 85 or newer sport model motorcycle

SATELLITE
Home SATellite TV
Why pay higher cable rates?

MECHANICAL REPAIRS
Sick Car?
Need small engine repair?

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
To be TOP DOG in your field...
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory.

GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL
DELIVERED
For driveways, parking lots & etc

TREE SERVICE
Colorado Blue Spruce & Austrian Pine...
for the job planting

BOATS
STARCRAFT Glass & Aluminum boats
fishing or skiing, all styles in stock!

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
OLD FASHIONED QUALITY AND SERVICE CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND IN THE BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
Wanted: 250-500 gallon propane tank

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
Wanted: 85 or newer sport model motorcycle

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-911

Buy it! Sell it! Trade it!

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI MITSUBISHI...THE NEW THINKING IN AUTOMOBILES!



1994 GALANT ES 3 TO CHOOSE FROM! \$249 PER MONTH

These prices will also be honored at our new Buhl location. 543-4318

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI

825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted: Crying-Pullito; 733-5498. Wanted: Little Red Riding Hood... 733-4694. Wanted: Medium to large dog house... 733-4129.

825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted to buy: Fabric from the 20's, 30's or 40's. Call 734-8240. Wanted to buy: Hat bed trailer... 733-8238.

825 WANTED TO TRADE 20' fiberglass garage door for 16' fiberglass overhead garage door... 326-3478.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES 1983 Suzuki GS 1100E, very strong... \$1200 or best offer. 734-7241.

905 GUNS AND RIFLES 12 gauge pump shot gun, model 907. 733-7085 ext. 10.

Match Line advertisement with photos of people and text: Autumn is Here... Start Your Winter Romance Now! With Someone From Right Here In The Magic Valley!

SWF, 21. Woman, heavyset but cute, blonde, fun... DMW, 40. Loving, caring, blonde woman, 45-50... DWA, 35. Attractive, 42, level outdoor... DWA, 35. Attractive, 42, level outdoor... DWA, 35. Attractive, 42, level outdoor...

825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted to buy: Fabric from the 20's, 30's or 40's. Call 734-8240. Wanted to buy: Hat bed trailer... 733-8238.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES 1983 Suzuki GS 1100E, very strong... \$1200 or best offer. 734-7241.

905 GUNS AND RIFLES 12 gauge pump shot gun, model 907. 733-7085 ext. 10.

To Place your free ad call 1-800-862-5545, 318. To Respond to an ad call 1-900-903-9902. Each call is \$1.99 per minute.

SWF, 21. Woman, heavyset but cute, blonde, fun... DMW, 40. Loving, caring, blonde woman, 45-50... DWA, 35. Attractive, 42, level outdoor... DWA, 35. Attractive, 42, level outdoor... DWA, 35. Attractive, 42, level outdoor...

825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted to buy: Fabric from the 20's, 30's or 40's. Call 734-8240. Wanted to buy: Hat bed trailer... 733-8238.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES 1983 Suzuki GS 1100E, very strong... \$1200 or best offer. 734-7241.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: If you have a question about our service, please call us with a question at 1-800-862-5545, ext. 318 and we will be happy to help you.

SWF, 21. Woman, heavyset but cute, blonde, fun... DMW, 40. Loving, caring, blonde woman, 45-50... DWA, 35. Attractive, 42, level outdoor... DWA, 35. Attractive, 42, level outdoor... DWA, 35. Attractive, 42, level outdoor...

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901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES 1983 Suzuki GS 1100E, very strong... \$1200 or best offer. 734-7241.

The Times-News logo and address information.

Recreational-Transportation

911-1006

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR FACTORY OPEN NOON TODAY!

911-TRAVEL TRAILERS

5th wheel hitch, like new \$290, 734-8979 axes.
58 Fully self contained travel trailer, 18' Kiti Champion, 324-3415.
77 Prowler 25 ft. with awning, EZ lift, anti-sway bar, twin beds, new tires, spare, new toilet, hwy. furnace, new hot water heater, new air conditioner, 9' snowbird Delight \$5500, 536-2000 or 536-2261 nights.
77 Wilderness 24', good cond \$3000, 828-5673.

78 Prowler, fully contained, beautiful shape, \$4200, Call axes, 734-7092.

80 Meyflower 35', \$5000 or offer, 736-0138 axes.
DON'T BUY ANYTHING until you see the all new Starliner and RV's at BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

734-3167 or 1-800-773-3167
Hunters special, 1957, 14' Lull camper, good condition, \$600, 324-3729 axes.

Like new 1988 Avion 35' trailer, self-contained, fully loaded, sleeps 6, complete tow package, \$24,500 or best offer, 734-1470.
Like new 27' x 1993 Kiti Road Ranger, awning, microwave, stereo, can be used at 1587 Granada, TF, Call 734-4060 or 734-5584.

MOVING SALE - Tent trailer
1974 Starcraft, sleeps 8, stove, sink, refrig, dinette tables, AC-D/C elec, 950, Call 837-4506.

912-UTILITY TRAILERS
Ford PU bed trailer & camper shell with bed and drawers, good tires, \$500 or offer, 536-7299.
Tandem flatbed trlr for tractor or car, \$1400-734-9912.



1002-AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

350 Chevy engine, 4 ball bearings, black, rebuilt, 837-4513.
350 Chevy short block factory rebuilt, \$500 ex-chassis. Good prices on others: Highway 90 Auto Parts, 244-1092.
455 engine, 326-5231.
67 Chev grill bar, PB unit, & misc. parts. \$57. Chev wipers & 54 Impala 4 dr, no engines. Best offer 734-7021.

Brue's Towing Magic Valley parts locator. Nationwide hotline to over 1000 auto parts vendors. Fall clean-up special: Buying all unwanted vehicles in Jerome, 264-7263 or 324-2141.
Factory rebuilt motors, 350 short block, \$499, 302 Ford short block \$499. 8 many more in stock, up to 1 year warranty, NO. 1 AUTO PARTS, 64-671.

JAPANESE ENGS. & TRANS. And specials
1-800-365-9742

1005-ANTIQUE AUTOS

1930 Model A PU, unrestored, \$3200 or offer. Call 837-6932, last one.
1950 Cadillac, runs great. Call 536-2000 days or 536-2261 nights.
1951 Ford PU, 53,000 original miles, 324-7651.

1955 Chevy 2 door Belair, 16,000 original miles, \$2800 or best offer. Call 768-8682.
57 Chev convertible, totally restored, would take 57 or 58 Chev hard top in partial trade. Serious inquiries only, 734-7263.

65 Corvette convertible, 4 spd, runs & looks good. Also, 66 Buick Wildcat, 4 spd, \$25,000 or trade, 837-6109.

66 Caprice, 306, factory AC, 6 gears, \$1950 or best offer, 768-5982.
69 Plymouth Road Runner, 16,000 original miles, \$12,000 firm. Days 724-2230 after 5pm 724-7653.
Great sell 73 Chev, 306, 4 spd, bucket seat, console, \$500 or offer. Call 543-4545, days, 734-5270 axes.

People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

1006-SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1972 KW 400 Cummings, 13 speed, SOHD wet kit, very good, \$10,000, 1987 J.I. 335 Cummings 13 speed, 44 Eaton's wet kit, very good, \$5000, 1959 Iwaco 20 ton tilt deck 5th wheel, 15,000 hrs, \$3500, Unit backhoe H401C, very good operating condition, \$3000 or offer, 680-5811, 0084 or 1-501-581-0602.

1973 Chevy C65, low truck, air brakes, \$3500, 734-5021 after 5pm.
1980 Ford Cabover, 300 bc, 9 speed, 30100, spring suspension, \$7500, 1978 Freightliner 400 bc, 13 speed, 30810, spring suspension, new tire frame \$9500-1983 Ford 400 bc, 13 speed, air ride cab, air-ride suspension \$13,500, 1979 Ford A82 Detroit, 13 speed, 30100, spring suspension \$11,500, 1982 International cab over, 350 Cummins 5 speed, tandem axle, \$8500, 38 ft ball of ponto trailer, \$3500, 3 axle self loader, trailer, \$24,000, 678-7574.

77 GMC 6500 Bobtail, 4 1/2 ton, 16,000 miles, paint, new bed, ready to go, \$6700 or best offer. Call 678-7583 evenings.

Surplus Equipment of Double L Trucking

- *1985 Mack 3 axle, cabover \$13,000
- *Dump truck - Older diesel 10 wheel \$4,500
- *1957 KW w/20 ft. spud bed \$4,250
- *1976 White diesel w/8 ft. lowboy \$10,000
- *12 ft. farmbed self-unloader w/hull sides \$18,000
- *48 ft. 3 axle self-unloader trailer \$45,000
- w/4 axle tractor (will separate)

"Best Offer" Accepted on equipment listed below

- *1985 Chevy 1/2 Ton Spud Bed
 - *1975 International 3/4-Ton w/utility bed
 - *Miller Portable Welder
 - *9 & 13 speed Fullers Transmission
 - *345 & 392 International engines
 - *Power steering for International Loadstar
 - *Waste oil furnace
 - *Parting out big cam 400 engine
- 677-4638 or 678-1184

BUY IT! SELL IT! 733-0931
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

ROY RAYMOND FORD CLEARANCE CONTINUES... AFFORDABLE FAMILY TRAVEL!

1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS

\$13,993

Price After Rebate
Was \$18,179

- *V-6 Engine *XL-Trim *7 Passenger Seating
- *Cloth Captain's Chairs *Air Conditioning
- *Cruise *Tilt *Privacy Glass
- *Air Bag Safety *Interval Wipers
- *Rear Washer Wiper

• 14 IN STOCK •
• 3 AT THIS PRICE!

1993 CONV. VAN BY MARK III

\$19,993

Price After Rebate
Was \$25,387

- *5.0L V-8 EFI *Automatic Overdrive *Air Conditioning
- *AM/FM Cassette Stereo *Air Bag Safety *Cruise *Tilt
- *Power Mirrors *Trailer Towing Package *Bright Aluminum Wheels *Over 47 Other Luxury Features

3 AT THIS PRICE!

HURRY, SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!

These prices will also be honored at our new Buhl location. **543-4318**

ROY MITSUBISHI RAYMOND Ford

733-5110
1-800-473-5797
Weekdays 8-9
Sat. 9-6
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

EARTH SHATTERING DEALS CONTINUE

MAZDA TRUCKS

1984 Mazda B2800
Retail \$10,150
YOU PAY **\$5,598***
Residual \$1,692

1984 Mazda B3000
Retail \$10,200
YOU PAY **\$7,508***
Residual \$1,615

1984 Mazda B4000 LX EX Cab 4x2
Retail \$17,740
YOU PAY **\$9,526***
Residual \$3,530

1984 Mazda B4000 SE 4x4
Retail \$10,100
YOU PAY **\$10,053***
Residual \$3,062

1984 Mazda B4000 LX EX Cab 4x4
Retail \$20,850
YOU PAY **\$11,851***
Residual \$10,585

1984 Mazda Protege LX
Retail \$15,010
YOU PAY **\$8,274***
Residual \$3,895

1984 Mazda 626 LX V-6
Retail \$10,530
YOU PAY **\$9,981***
Residual \$11,487

1984 Mazda MX6 LX V-6
Retail \$21,225
YOU PAY **\$11,184***
Residual \$12,988

1983 Mazda 928
Retail \$24,504
YOU PAY **\$16,449***
Residual \$17,661

USED CARS

- 1987 Mercury Lynx \$1277 #11298
- 1990 Ford Escort Wgn. \$4977 #11204
- 1989 Chevy S-10 P.U. \$4977 #11306
- 1992 Suzuki Samurai \$5977 #1289
- 1993 Buick Century \$6977 #1195
- 1989 Mazda B2600 4x4 \$6977 #11328
- 1992 Chevy Lumina V6 \$8977 #11105
- 1992 Chevy Beretta \$9977 #11329
- 1989 V.W. Vanagon \$9977 #11309
- 1989 Plymouth Grand Voyager \$10,977 #11338

*One payment, 2-year closed lease. Payment includes all fees & sales tax plus GAP Insurance. Customer has option to purchase for residual value. Lease based on 30,000 miles, O.A.C.

"What's His Name" Chris Jordan Mazda
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

Transportation

1007-1090

1007 TRUCKS

1971 Jeep pickup, \$750 or part. 3000, 8000, 1500. Call 858-8278 ext. 501. Corlier St. #59, Kimberly, ID.

1008 4X4

'85 Chevy Blazer in great shape, 5 speed, 7000 or best offer. 878-7583 evenings.

1007 DODGE

Excellent 1973 Dodge Dart, 1981 318, 1700, 4 door, windshield, well maintained and dependable \$1100. Call: 436-8434 or 734-4242.

1044 HONDA

1985 Honda Prelude 5 spd. 1700 cc, PS, sun roof, 24,500. Call 734-5659.

1050 JEEP

'83 Jeep Cherokee, V8, AT, 4 wheel drive, many extras, excellent condition. \$2900. Call 733-5461.

1068 NISSAN

'90 Stanza 4 door, tilt wheel, cassette, \$600, can trade. 324-4552 or 324-2724.

1076 PONTIAC

1980 Bonneville diesel, low miles. A very nice car! 324-4552 or 324-2724.

1084 SUBARU

'88 Subaru wagon GL10 sunroof, good shape. \$3000 or offer. 788-0692.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1976 VW Bug, excellent shape, \$1000-234-5143.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

Jack says these vehicles must be sold regardless of profit... VALUE CORNER

Table listing car models and prices: 1978 FORD LTD II \$299, 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS \$397, 1978 PLYMOUTH CHAMP \$398, 1980 VOLKSWAGEN DASSHER \$499, 1980 MERCURY BOGART \$573, 1978 MERCURY MONARCH \$596, 1988 CHEVY CAVALIER \$597, 1982 PONTIAC GRAND LE \$686, 1983 FORD FUTURA \$698, 1976 CHEVY C-10 \$1288, 1978 CHEVY C 2800 \$1378, 1978 CHEVY BLAZER \$1893, 1978 DODGE DIPO \$OLD.

Grid of car listings with small images and prices: 87 NISSAN MAXIMA \$7888, 81 TOYOTA CAMRY \$8997, 88 MAZDA 626 \$8988, 81 BUICK LE SABRE \$8886, 88 BOMBA PRIDE \$8997, 84 TOYOTA CELICA \$8883, 90 CHEVY LUMINA \$7881, 88 FORD MUSTANG \$4888, 88 CHEVY CORVETTE \$8996, 90 OLDS CALAIS \$8882, 81 BOMBA CITY \$8881, 88 AUDI 80 \$8996, 91 PONTIAC GRAND LE \$8993, 88 FORD CHEVY \$8988, 82 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE \$11,887, 81 MAZDA 626 \$8986, 90 DODGE MONOCO \$7888, 84 FORD T-BIRD \$8986, 88 PONTIAC GRAND LE \$8987, 87 FORD TAURUS \$4883, 88 FORD TAURUS \$3988, 88 OLDS CALAIS \$3882, 90 FORD TAURUS \$7986, 88 FORD TEMPO \$4887, 91 BUICK CENTURY \$7882, 91 DODGE SHADOW \$5988, 88 CHEVY BERETTA \$6976, 89 FORD TAURUS \$6996, 89 OLDS CUTLASS \$7995.

4x4 SALE

1985 FORD BRONCO II \$3,995, 1990 CHEVROLET 5-10 4X4 BLAZER \$7,995.

1991 CHEVROLET 5-10 BLAZER 4X4 \$16,995, 1991 CHEVROLET 5-10 CHEVY BLAZER \$17,995.

CON PAULS CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, GMC, TRUCKS, GEO. 901 SOUTH LINCOLN, TWIN FALLS • 734-5563.

HURRY IN... BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST

VALVE PRICED FACTORY REPURCHASE VEHICLES. 1993 EXPLORER XLT \$357 per month, 1993 TAURUS GL \$256 per month, 1993 TEMPO GL \$169 per month.

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI Ford. 733-5110, 1-800-473-5797, 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



All Remaining New 1993 Cars and Trucks Will Be Sold at The Actual Factory Invoice.
No Negotiation Necessary ~ Notarized Invoices Will Be Placed in The Windshield of Each Vehicle

Stock # 15W-93

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.
WINDOW STICKER PRICE Was **\$9149**
LATHAM SAVINGS - **\$2280**
INVOICE PRICE **\$6869**
OR **\$0** down **\$124*** mo.

*Down subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 60.00 and Dealer DOC for \$15.00 are included in the monthly payment. 7.2% APR. No cash down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock # 2C-94

1993 DODGE COLT
WINDOW STICKER PRICE Was **\$10333**
LATHAM SAVINGS - **\$2082**
INVOICE PRICE **\$8251**
OR **\$0** down **\$149*** mo.

*Down subject to prior sale. Tax, title for \$60.00 and Dealer DOC for \$15.00 are included in the monthly payment. 7.2% APR. No cash down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock # 2C-94

1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
WINDOW STICKER PRICE Was .. **\$11117**
LATHAM SAVINGS - **\$2183**
INVOICE PRICE **\$8934**
OR **\$0** down **\$169*** mo.

*Down subject to prior sale. Tax, title for \$60.00 and Dealer DOC for \$15.00 are included in the monthly payment. 8.4% APR. No cash down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock # 391-155

1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX 4 DR.
WINDOW STICKER PRICE Was **\$15594**
LATHAM SAVINGS - **\$3955**
INVOICE PRICE **\$11639**
OR **\$0** down **\$209*** mo.

*Down subject to prior sale. Tax, title for \$60.00 and Dealer DOC for \$15.00 are included in the monthly payment. 7.2% APR. No cash down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock # 351-98

1993 DODGE SPIRIT
WINDOW STICKER PRICE Was **\$15652**
LATHAM SAVINGS - **\$2761**
INVOICE PRICE **\$12891**
OR **\$0** down **\$239*** mo.

*Down subject to prior sale. Tax, title for \$60.00 and Dealer DOC for \$15.00 are included in the monthly payment. 8.2% APR. No cash down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock # 351-98

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4WD
WINDOW STICKER PRICE Was **\$19546**
LATHAM SAVINGS - **\$4033**
INVOICE PRICE **\$15513**
OR **\$0** down **\$279*** mo.

*Down subject to prior sale. Tax, title for \$60.00 and Dealer DOC for \$15.00 are included in the monthly payment. 7.2% APR. No cash down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Dealer Retains Title ~ All Info Subject to Prior Sale ~ Sale Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00) ~ Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealers Actual Cost.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

Se Habla Español

LATHAM

OPEN SUNDAY OCT. 3 11-5

PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • Eagle • SUZUKI

Idaho • 733-5776

Prices Effective thru Sunday, October 3, 1993



GIANT USED CAR AND TRUCK PRICE BLAST!!!

TAKE YOUR PICK FROM THESE RIGHT HERE!

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

<p>TAKE YOUR PICK!</p> <p>1986 DODGE COLT</p>	<p>TAKE YOUR PICK!</p> <p>1988 SUBARU RX TURBO SEDAN</p>
<p>Stock #6631B</p> <p>1985 OLDS CUTLASS</p> <p>\$1988</p>	<p>Stock #6481B</p> <p>1984 SUBARU WAGON</p> <p>\$0 down</p>
<p>OR</p> <p>Stock #6591B</p> <p>1984 MERCURY LYNX</p> <p>\$79⁰⁰ mo.</p>	<p>OR</p> <p>Stock #487B</p> <p>1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</p> <p>\$0 down</p>
<p>Stock #7730</p> <p>1986 SUZUKI SAMURAI 4x4</p> <p>\$3488</p>	<p>Stock #6521B</p> <p>1989 MERCURY TRACER</p> <p>\$0 down</p>
<p>OR</p> <p>Stock #7683</p> <p>1980 FORD 3/4-TON SUPER CAB</p> <p>\$119⁰⁰ mo.</p>	<p>OR</p> <p>Stock #6491B</p> <p>1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</p> <p>\$0 down</p>

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 14.50% APR. No cash down. 32 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

<p>TAKE YOUR PICK!</p> <p>1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</p>	<p>TAKE YOUR PICK!</p> <p>1988 CHRYSLER CONQUEST</p>
<p>Stock #6681B</p> <p>1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON TURBO CPE.</p> <p>\$5488</p>	<p>Stock #5731B</p> <p>1990 DODGE DAYTONA</p> <p>\$0 down</p>
<p>OR</p> <p>Stock #5761B</p> <p>1988 CHEVY CAMARO RS</p> <p>\$119⁰⁰ mo.</p>	<p>OR</p> <p>Stock #6461B</p> <p>1988 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR.</p> <p>\$0 down</p>
<p>Stock #1331B</p> <p>1988 DODGE COLT VISTA 4x4</p> <p>\$6988</p>	<p>Stock #4741B</p> <p>1990 FORD ESCORT</p> <p>\$0 down</p>
<p>OR</p> <p>Stock #6671B</p> <p>1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE</p> <p>\$159⁰⁰ mo.</p>	<p>OR</p> <p>Stock #7651B</p> <p>1992 DODGE DAKOTA</p> <p>\$0 down</p>

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

<p>TAKE YOUR PICK!</p> <p>1990 DODGE SPIRIT</p>	<p>TAKE YOUR PICK!</p> <p>1992 HONDA CIVIC</p>
<p>Stock #6431B</p> <p>1992 DODGE SHADOW</p> <p>\$7988</p>	<p>Stock #3431B</p> <p>1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</p> <p>\$0 down</p>
<p>OR</p> <p>Stock #6711B</p> <p>1990 DODGE DYNASTY</p> <p>\$179⁰⁰ mo.</p>	<p>OR</p> <p>Stock #7680</p> <p>1990 DODGE D-150 PICKUP</p> <p>\$0 down</p>
<p>Stock #3231B</p> <p>1991 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE</p> <p>\$9988</p>	<p>Stock #5461B</p> <p>1993 DODGE SPIRIT</p> <p>\$0 down</p>
<p>OR</p> <p>Stock #5651B</p> <p>1993 DODGE DAYTONA</p> <p>\$219⁰⁰ mo.</p>	<p>OR</p> <p>Stock #5041B</p> <p>1991 FORD TAURUS</p> <p>\$0 down</p>

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.75% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

LATHAM

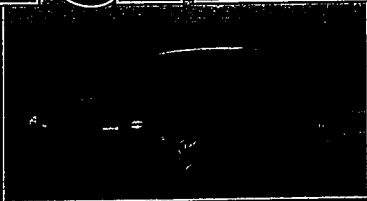
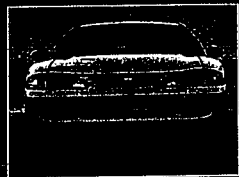
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

OPEN SUNDAY
11:00 to 5:00

Se Habla Español

The Times-News

PARADISE



THE '94 CARS

Camaro Z28
 comes out like
 All 275 horses
 lunge ahead
 with a big V6,
 redesigned
 nose, 16-speed
 shift. Around
 \$21,000.

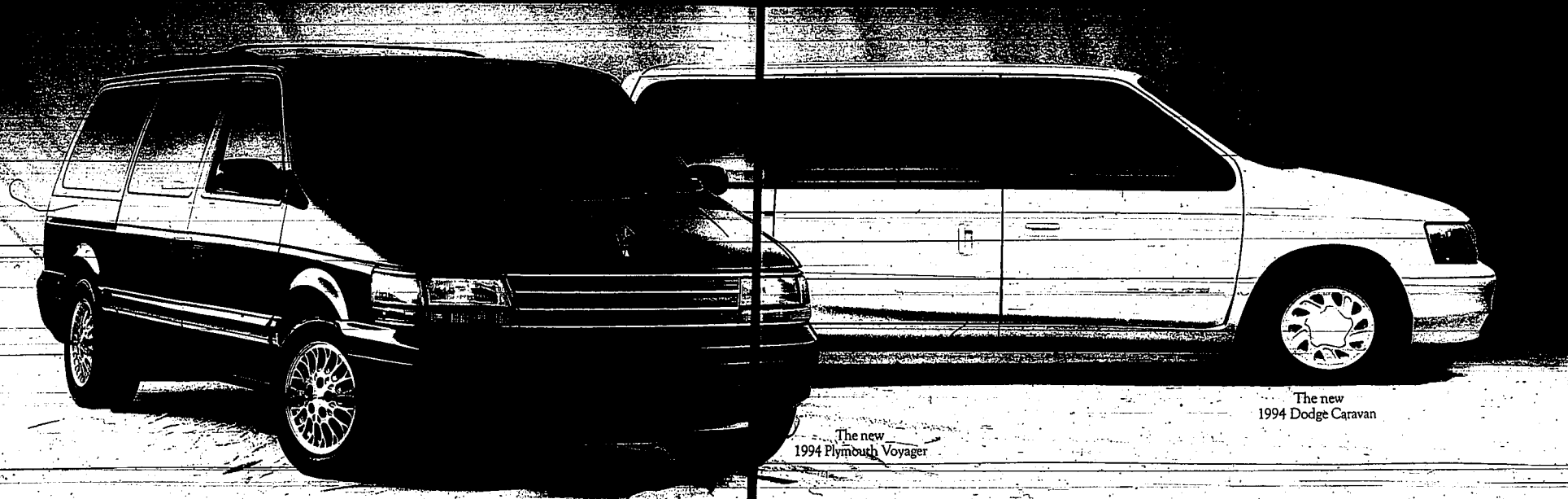


Chevy S-10 with a diamond cab
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Pontiac Trans Sport
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 and headlight's provide
 a chrome finish around
 the competition. Base
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1994 Plymouth Voyager

The new
1994 Dodge Caravan

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the beginning. Other improvements include a new 3.8-liter V-6 engine,² a redesigned instrument panel and a new remote-keyless entry system.³ And on top of that come thousands of other changes and refinements that demonstrate we're committed to continuous improvement. That's why our minivans remain the world's best-sellers.

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¹Always Wear Your Seat Belt. ²Available. ³Federal passenger car safety standards. Excludes sunroof glass and Caravan CV. ⁴Available on Grand models only. ^oAvailable.

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De Niro and Thurman: From *Mad Dog* to mad love

Q I know that Robert De Niro is famous for being secretive about his private life, which probably explains why I can't find much that has been written about him outside his work in the movies. Can you tell us: Is he currently married? Is he dating? Does he have any kids?—Nelson Dennison, Chicago, Ill.

A Robert De Niro, 50, has been married once—to Diahnne Abbott, 47, an African-American actress, from 1976 to 1988. They have a son, Raphael, 16, and De Niro also adopted Abbott's daughter, Drena, 25. Six months ago, the actor won a maternity suit file by Helena Lisandrillo, 32, a singer who said he was the father of her 11-year-old daughter, Nina. In the past, De Niro has dated a number of African-American beauties, including the model Naomi Campbell, 23, and actress Toukie Smith, 38. Right now, his significant other is Uma Thurman, 23, his co-star in the film *Mad Dog and Glory*.¹ Thurman recently was divorced from the British actor Gary Oldman.

Q Presidential counselor David Gergen has been in the White House for several months now. Has he helped or hurt Bill Clinton? How would you grade him?—Natalie Luther, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A As the spin master of the Clinton White House, Gergen, 51, has helped move the President back to the political center, kept him at arm's length from glittering Hollywood stars like Sharon Stone, provided his Administration with the appearance of purposeful direction and improved the President's poll ratings. He has not been able, however, to change the impression many people have that Clinton is often willing to sacrifice his principles for expediency. Overall, nonetheless, Gergen deserves a solid **A**.

Q There has been a lot of hype lately over John Grisham's books. I'm not surprised. "The Firm" has done well at the box office, and both "The Pelican Brief" and "The Client" are in production. Are any of Grisham's other books going to be made into movies? How much money has he made? And can you tell me what Grisham thinks of all this fame and money?—Christina Frondoso, College Park, Md.

A Four years ago, John Grisham was a small-town Southern lawyer scratching out a living. Today, at 38, he already has sold his fifth mystery thriller, as-yet-untitled, to Universal for \$3.75 million—which brings his total earnings from movie rights to more than \$8 million. With 25 million copies of his books sold worldwide, Grisham's agent calls him "financially, the most successful author" in publishing history, though he won't provide a money figure. "I find myself taking long walks on my [Mississippi] farm with my wife, Renee, wondering what the world happened," says Grisham. "I never dreamed of all this." Warner Bros. plans to release "The Pelican Brief" starring Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington, in December. Shooting recently was finished on "The Client," starring Susan Sarandon and Tommy Lee Jones. At this writing, there are no plans to film Grisham's first novel, "A Time To Kill," published in 1989.



Renee and John Grisham: Author is hot in Hollywood

Q My best friend and I are both loyal fans of Robin Williams, but we're having a fierce debate about his actual height. I insist Williams is only 5 feet 6. My friend says he's 6 feet tall. Who's right?—Karen Holman, Houston, Tex.

A You're closer than your friend is, Robin Williams, 41, is a towering talent, but the actor-comedian stands a not-very-towering 5 feet 8.



Renee and Janet—with clothes on and hands off

Q We're overloaded with news about Michael Jackson. But how about his talented sister, Janet? She sings, dances and also can act, as she did in "Poetic Justice." Is Janet as wild as Michael? And whose hands were covering her bare breasts last month on the cover of "Rolling Stone"? Do they belong to the guy in her "If" video?—Hurry Stevenson, Seattle, Wash.

A Janet Jackson, 27, is a dedicated professional like her big brother, Michael—but without his eccentric behavior. The dancer on the "If" video is Omar Lopez. The hands covering her breasts belong to Janet's longtime boyfriend, video director Rene Elizondo, 30.

Q Do you think rap singer Marky Mark's outrageous behavior will ever catch up with him? He's obviously a very insensitive guy, so the question is: When his turn comes to suffer, will he even feel it?—Deborah Goldstein, Atlantic City, N.J.

A Marky Mark (real name: Mark Wahlberg), 22, has indulged in attacks—verbal and physical—on gays, blacks, Asians and fellow performers like Madonna. He is continually issuing apologies, however, and as spokesman for Calvin Klein says the designer has no current plans to replace Mark in his ads, which sold an estimated \$85 million in underwear last year. When people get tired of seeing Mark in his underpants as they eventually will, he'll be gone faster than you can say, "Drop your drawers." He'll feel that in his wallet.



Marky: His turn will come

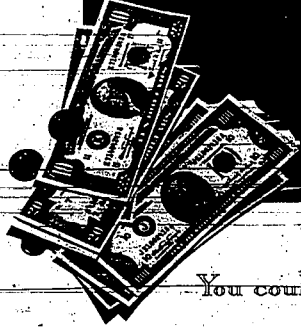
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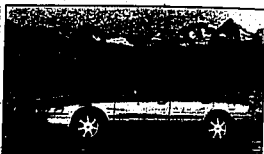
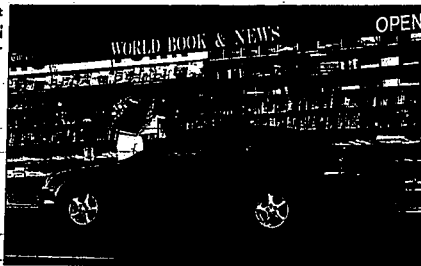
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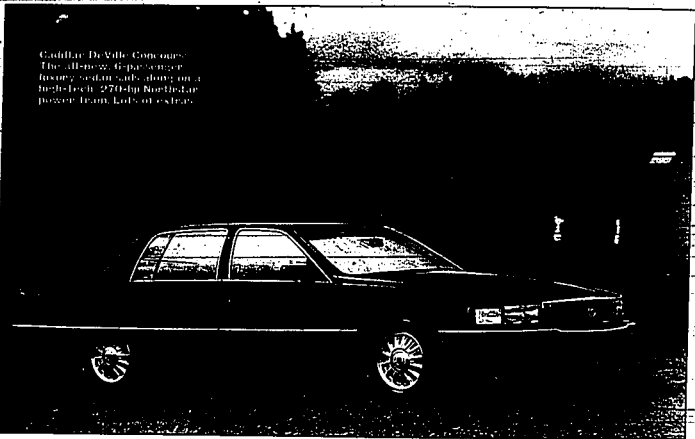
Toyota Celica: Compact sports coupe gets a sexy, Lexus-like front end and head-turning good looks.

Ford Taurus LX: It's lovely at the top. Taurus hit No. 1 on the national best-selling list of cars in January and still is the front-runner.



Honda Accord EX sedan: Restyled for '94, dual airbags, side-impact protection and antilock brakes are standard.

Cadillac DeVille: Comes with the all-new Super Cruise luxury sedan sub-line, on a high-tech, 270-hp Northstar power train. Lots of extras.



A DECADE-LONG
DRIVE BY CHRYSLER,
FORD AND
GENERAL MOTORS
TO UPGRADE QUALITY
AND PERFORMANCE
HAS PAID-OFF-IN
A BIG WAY: TODAY,
17 OF THE NATION'S 20
BEST-SELLING CARS
AND TRUCKS
ARE PRODUCED
BY THE BIG THREE.

THE '94 CARS

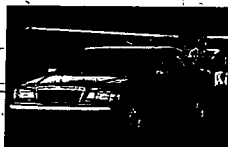
BY GAEL MCCARTHY

COVER PHOTOGRAPHS BY CINDY LEWIS (MUSTANG), CHARLIE RATHBUN (INNO), SHELLY KATZ (CAMARO AND CHEVY \$10P) AND GENERAL MOTORS (PONTIAC)



Ram 2500: Chrysler's Dodge pickups offer carlike comforts and five engines, including one turbo diesel and a 300-hp V10 "house-puller."

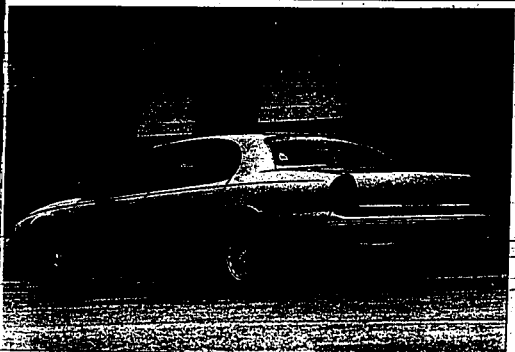
THE FAMILY CAR HAS BEEN AROUND FOR AGES. FAMILY VANS ARE STAPLES TOO. AND NOW THERE'S THE FAMILY TRUCK.



Mercedes C220: Mid-level luxury sedan sells for \$30,000 or so.



BMW 325i: New drop-top keeps its sharp design. Power everything.



LH by Chrysler: Elegant and sporty all-new sedan with 3.5-liter V6. Crisp handling, cushy interior. Extras galore.



GMC Sonoma: Smoother lines, roomier cab. New 4.3-liter, 6-cylinder engine is the largest in its class. Priced from \$8800 to \$16,600.

NEW CONVENIENCES



Lincoln Continental: For '84, this Ford luxury sedan sports a new grille, bumper covers and tail lamps.



Dodge Ram Interior: Cabs offer a few extras, including five cargo bins and an arm-rest console with storage for a phone and a laptop computer.

WE'RE GIVING YOU THE QUALITY YOU ASKED FOR, AND YOU'RE RECOGNIZING IT, SAY CEOs OF THE BIG THREE

'You've Put Us Back On Top'

DETROIT IS A TOWN KEEPING score. If the pace continues, Americans will buy a million more cars and trucks this year than last. The Big Three are benefiting most: Chrysler is up 26%; Ford 13%, General Motors 5%. The home-team comeback is now firmly established. The reasons are better quality, service, prices and customer satisfaction. And 1994 should be better still, say the leaders of Detroit's auto world.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION. Robert "Bob" Eaton, 53, enters his second year as chairman of the Chrysler Corporation buoyed by the hugely successful LH car line's Chrysler Concorde, Dodge Intrepid and Eagle Vision. The newest LH models, the longer Chrysler New Yorker and LHS luxury sedans, are priced from less than \$26,000 to just above \$30,000. Eaton says the lower prices for U.S. cars will win new customers. "We are selling sport utility vehicles from \$12,000 [Jeep Wrangler] to \$32,000 [Jeep Grand Cherokee]," he adds, "and there's lots more in between. We are seeing the return of a lost generation of buyers."

"Having been at GM in Europe for four years when I started talking to Lee Iacocca about this job," Eaton recalls, "I thought Chrysler's problem would be product. When I arrived, I was bowled over by what's coming. New products are the least of my concerns." Newest is the Plymouth and Dodge Neon, a 4-door subcompact sedan with dual airbags, on sale this winter for about \$10,000.

The Dodge Ram pickup seems to be Chrysler's first assault on the dominance of Ford F-Series and Chevrolet C/K trucks. "Drive Dodge Ram against Ford, Chevy or the T100 Toyota," says Eaton. "Dodge has a ride-and-handling advantage." Next fall, big club-cab versions of the Ram will appear. Prices range from about \$11,000 to \$25,000.

"The rumor about the imminent demise of Chrysler no longer has any credibility," says Eaton. Then he laughs,



When he took the job as Chrysler's chief, Bob Eaton thought new products would be a problem. Instead, he says, "I was bowled over by what's coming."

adding, "The successes with the LH line, the minivans and the Jeeps are endangering Chrysler's underdog status—and not a moment too soon."

GENERAL MOTORS. John "Jack" Smith, 55—in his second year as chief executive officer and president of General Motors—is in an upbeat mood. "You bet GM is going to have a better '94 than '93," Smith says. While Japanese makers have raised prices since '91 at a rate roughly twice that of domestics, he adds, GM offers some '94 models for set prices that include automatic transmissions and air conditioning for less than the add-on options.

Chevrolet Cavalier sales jumped 25% in the first half of '93. Cavalier—with a starting price of \$8845—returns in '94 with a new, gas-sipping engine that is standard and an optional automatic transmission.

"Chevy Camaro and Pontiac Firebird [starting at \$13,399] are hot, very

hot," says Smith. "We can't make enough of them." For Camaro, out this month, and Firebird, on sale in spring, there's a new convertible with an electronically operated top—fully lined and with a heated glass rear window.

Driver's airbags will be standard on 29 of 33 GM lines, and antilock brakes will be standard on Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs.

Cadillac introduces the DeVille Concours. With the 270-hp Northstar engine, it combines luxury and power. The Sedan DeVille, all-new outside and in, keeps its luxury and improves performance and handling; around \$35,000.

"With the Chevrolet S-10 and GMC Sonoma," Smith says, "we've got a great new compact pickup truck. Actually, with the 2-wheel drive [2WD], 4-wheel drive [4WD], regular-cab and extended-cab versions, it adds up to about 10 new trucks." For this first major revision of GM's pickups since 1982, 2WD models start at \$9655, 4WDs at \$14,155.

Watch for the 4-door Olds Aurora (around \$30,000) and the 2-door Buick Riviera early next year. Says Smith: "I'll have an Aurora in my garage."

"There's a lot of new product and demand," Smith says. "Hey! We're working overtime!"

FORD MOTOR COMPANY. Harold "Red" Poling, 67, surveys his last term as chairman of the Ford Motor Company, saying: "We now have recognizable good quality, better service and vehicles of appealing design. And above all," he asserts, "we offer value for your money."

Buyers might think so too: Of the top-10-selling vehicles in the United States, eight are domestic and five are Fords.

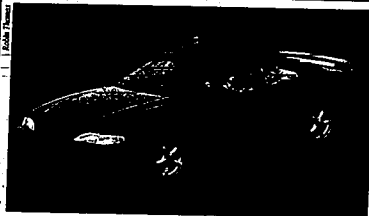
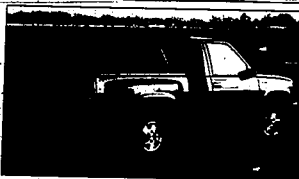
Since 1991, says GM's Jack Smith, Japanese makers have raised prices at roughly twice the rate of domestic makers.



B Y - K E N Z I N O

THE '94 CARS CONTINUED

Chovy II 1500 Sportside:
— One of Chevy's full-size pickups, which are the No. 2-selling vehicles in the U.S., it gets a roomier cab and a turbo diesel.



Mustang GT convertible:
— The evergreen teen in you wants the top down and the CD blaring as the shining pony gallops on the grille.



Thunderbird LX:
Ford makes some changes—shared by the Mercury Cougar—including a new cockpit and an easy-to-read instrument panel.



Chrysler New Yorker:
Occupants enjoy 8-way power seats, lumbar support and climate control. So quiet! Even the trunk floor is padded. A solar-cool moon roof is optional.



Cadillac Sedan DeVille: This long-popular luxury car is even more quiet, comfortable and powerful than before. And it can cruise 450 miles per tank.

NEW CONVENIENCES

Dodge Caravan:
Provides two optional built-in child safety seats, which recline for napping.

"Customers here tell us they can see our quality improve," says "Red" Poling, Ford's chairman. "And our customer satisfaction will distinguish between which companies succeed and fail."

Photo: Mike Cava

In '92, Ford introduced the Mercury Villager and presented the redesigned Probe, Ranger and Lincoln Mark VIII—all hits. In the next three years, Ford will introduce 12 new vehicle lines. The '94 Villager gets an airbag, and all Ford cars will have dual airbags by 1995. By 1996, Ford cars and light trucks will have new or substantially improved engines and transmissions.

"We have focused on trimming our costs," says Poling. "We did not cut back on product."

Next spring, watch for Windstar, a Taurus-based minivan. Also due in

spring are the Contour and Mystique, new family cars that replace Ford Tempo and Mercury Topaz. European Mondeo versions already are selling abroad. Ford is expanding one-price selling, Poling says, to calm the buyer's worst fear: paying too much.

"Customers," Poling says, "tell us they can see our quality improvements. And customer satisfaction will distinguish between which companies succeed and fail."

Ken Zino is the Detroit editor of "Road & Track" magazine.

THE FIRST MAJOR REDESIGN SINCE '79

Mustang Rides Again!

ROLLING OFF THE ASSEMBLY line tomorrow in Dearborn, Mich., the '94 Mustang Coupes and convertibles begin charging into the world, redesigned for the first time since '79.

— Still sleek, pretty and fast, the '94 edition has Mustang's speeding steed in front, scoops on the sides and tail lights reminiscent of the '64 original.

The car is 4.1 inches longer and 200 pounds lighter than the '93 it replaces and already meets some federal rules of the future for emissions and safety. The steering wheel tilts and houses an airbag—and the wheel and dual airbags are standard. So is a power driver's seat and new side-impact protection. Some options: antilock brakes (a Mustang first), CFC-free air conditioning and a 460-watt, 8-speaker sound system that plays AM/FM radio, cassettes, and mini compact discs—about 3 inches in diameter, with up to 70 minutes of music.

The basic model has a 145-hp, V6

engine for those who like the fast look but not raw speed, with a 215-hp V8 upgrade for both GT coupes and convertibles. The convertible's top electronically raises and lowers, has a heated rear window and a hardtop option. When lowered, the top stores easily, level with the rear deck, and the car's line looks clean—even cleaner, with the easily placed, almost-pliable boot. And, thanks to new design methods, there's scarcely any wind noise, allowing for quiet conversations at highway speeds.

The wraparound cockpit is comfortable, and gauges and controls are easy to read. In spring, watch for a 240-hp Cobra version with 17-inch tires. Ford says production will total 100,000 for the '94 models; for the '95s, perhaps 140,000.

"Mustang is Ford," says Ford chief "Red" Poling, adding that it will be his personal car. Price estimates start around \$13,000.

—Ken Zino

THE '94 CARS CONTINUED

Camry coupe: A new entry to the line that ranks No. 2 on the nation's list of best-selling cars. Toyota says three-fourths of all Camrys are built in Georgetown, Ky.

Isuzu Rodeo: Built in Lafayette, Ind., at the Subaru-Isuzu plant. A Honda version of Rodeo will go on sale in spring.

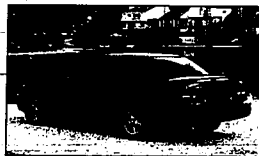


Mercury Villager with Nautica trim: Assembled by Ford in Avon Lake, Ohio, it's labeled Quat by Nissan, which makes the sheet metal and engines for both vans in Smyrna, Tenn.

Mazda B4000 truck: Though Mazda rebadges them and adds distinctive touches, its B-Series trucks are really Ford Rangers—the top-selling compact pickup.



NEW CONVENIENCES



Mercury Villager Nautica: Interior has a yacht-club motif, with sea colors and anchor crests etched on body-colored leather seats.

Mitsubishi Galant: Redesigned from the ground up, this midsize sedan will be built in Normal, Ill. Dual airbags are standard, antilock brakes optional.

AMERICAN-BUILT VEHICLES FROM SEVEN JAPANESE AUTOMAKERS

Made In The U.S.A.

THE NEW CARS AND TRUCKS sold here from many places, including Canada, Mexico and Japan. It's also easy to buy an American-built vehicle from the leading Japanese manufacturers. Soon, that will be true of two German makers as well.

Japanese carmakers now have substantial, and growing, investments in U.S. plants. This on-shore assembly and manufacturing trend accelerated in 1991, when a "voluntary restraint agreement" between our governments limited the number of cars Japan can ship here. Since then; Toyota, Honda, Mitsubishi, Nissan, Mazda, Subaru and Isuzu have established factories here to assemble cars or light trucks.

Building vehicles where you sell them may end—or at least muffle—trade arguments by spreading the wealth around. "U.S. transplants," as foreign makers here are called, appear everywhere as the stand-alone plants, the joint-venture operation between a foreign-based company and a Detroit maker, or a joint-venture operation between two foreign-based companies. BMW is now building a plant near Greenville, S.C., and Mercedes-Benz is scouting for a U.S. location.

Honda established Honda of America Manufacturing Inc.'s first auto assembly plant in 1982 in Marysville, Ohio. In 1985, Honda began making engines in its factory in Anna, Ohio. In 1989, it added an auto assembly plant in nearby East Liberty, Ohio. Honda estimates that its total U.S. investment exceeds \$3 billion, with more than 10,000 employees at its auto plants, which make the Civic or Accord—plus complete engines, automatic transmissions and other major components.

It also estimates that 80% of all Hondas sold in the U.S. are built in Ohio. Here's a twist: The No. 1 selling U.S. import in Japan is the Ohio-built Accord.

Nissan started Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corp. in 1983 at Smyrna, Tenn., initially producing 20,000 pickup trucks a year. Annual capacity: 450,000 vehicles; '92 production: about 300,000; '93 estimate of '93 output of Altima, Sentra, pickups or component parts. With about 5800 employees, Nissan's estimated total investment exceeds \$1.35 billion; Ford sells the Mer-

cury Villager to Nissan for badging as Nissan Quest; both get sheet metal and engines from the Smyrna plant.

Toyota started Toyota Motor Mfg. USA in the fall of 1988 at its \$2 billion complex in Georgetown, Ky., where Camry models; engines and components are built; Employees total 4700. GM will supply 180,000 engine blocks annually from Defiance, Ohio, for Camry sedans. Toyota fixes the proportion of Camrys and Camry parts now made in the U.S. at about 55%. In addition, Toyota and GM established the New United Motor Manufacturing Inc. (NUMMI) plant in 1983 in Fremont, Calif. Production started in 1984. Made in Fremont are Geo-Prizm and Toyota Corolla (also made in Canada) and pickup trucks. Toyota reports that its and GM's combined total investment is about \$1.5 billion and that NUMMI employees number 4250.

Mazda began production in Flat Rock, Mich., in 1987 with the Ford Probe, MX-6 and 626. In 1992, Ford bought half the factory, now called AutoAlliance International. Combined total investment: \$760 million, with 3500 employees. Mazda buys U.S.-built Ford Explorers and Ranger pickups and rebadges them Navajo and B-Series trucks.

Mitsubishi started Diamond-Star Motors in Normal, Ill., in 1985 with Chrysler as a 50-50 joint venture. Production of Plymouth Laser and Mitsubishi Eclipse models began in 1988; Chrysler sold back its shares to Mitsubishi in 1991 but still sells Plymouth Lasers and Eagle Talons, which are made there. Mitsubishi added its '94 Galant to the assembly line. It estimates that employees total 3100.

Subaru-Isuzu Automotive (SIA) opened in 1989 in Lafayette, Ind. Total investment: \$700 million, with 2000 employees. Products include the Subaru Legacy sedan, Isuzu Rodeo sport utility vehicle and Isuzu pickup. (Subaru Imprezas are imported from Japan.) Nissan buys some pickup parts from SIA for its Smyrna plant. And Honda will sell a Rodeo version next spring.

By the way, Honda of America exported 22,921 cars to Japan last year. In contrast, GM led the Big Three with 9089 exports to Japan. —Ken Zito

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THE '94 CARS CONTINUED

Volvo 850 wagon: New rounded look so popular on the 850 sedan this year—reshapes the '94 wagon, which carries a turbo option and top safety ratings.



Acura Integra GS-R coupe: Gets 170 hp from its 4-cylinder, VTEC engine. Base Integra's smaller engine gets an impressive 142-hp. Sedans and hatchbacks too. Prices range from \$15,000 to \$20,000.



Dodge Caravan: Chrysler has captured a full 50% of the minivan market. Already tops in power, the '94s have a bigger optional engine—a 3.8-liter V6—and a carlike interior made even more comfortable.



Toyota Supra: A new 220-hp, 6-cylinder engine and twin turbo give the performance of a \$10,000 Ferrari for \$40,000. Sport roof and spoiler are options.



Oldsmobile Eighty: Eight's has an all-new interior, new hand grip and storage pockets on the doors. Dual airbags too.

Ford Explorer Limited: This '94 version of the top-selling compact sport utility vehicle borrows from the past to include running boards for an easy step up.

MEN MIGHT BE SURPRISED AT THE ANSWER

What Cars Do Women Like?

WHO SAYS WOMEN AREN'T INTO cars? Women now buy 46.4% of all new cars, reports I.D. Power and Associates, the automotive researchers. As a result, carmakers are reevaluating their approach to women buyers.

"Detroit has finally realized that women are not a marketing niche but the mainstream," says Luana Flocuzzio, director of advertising for General Motors. As a result, what women want is becoming the mainstream—so much so that men have women to thank for the fact that they now drive better cars.

Mimi Vandermolen—the Ford design executive who headed the Probe design team—notes that, in industry research, women consistently place a higher priority on safety and reliability than men do. At first, Detroit insiders usually said that was because women hated breaking down on the highway—creating the odd impression that men loved breaking down.

"Safety doesn't sell" was another Detroit adage disproved by women. "In fact," says Kathy Wideman, a product manager and co-chair of Chrysler's Women's Advisory Committee, "when antilock brakes and airbags were first introduced, their high ranking by women helped make them widely available."

Rena Bartos, author of *Marketing to Women Around the World*, says that—when asked—women consumers are outspoken about likes and dislikes in cars. "They talk about a feminine mystique, but there's a male mystique too," she asserts. "Men are expected to be experts on cars. So, whether they know about them or not, they often pretend they do." Practical and popular features that are now widely available as a result of women's demands and their rising share of the market include:

- Lumbar support, developed out of concern for pregnant women.
- Low liftovers on trunks.
- Adjustable-height safety shoulder belts that don't cut across breasts—and therefore fit people of all sizes.
- Built-in child seats.
- Glove boxes with off-center-latches—easier to reach from the driver's seat.
- Deep-well door handles that don't break nails or hurt arthritic hands.

—Running boards for easier access on sport utility vehicles; such as the new Ford Explorer Limited.

• Power locks and windows, as well as delayed-action interior lighting systems, for safety and convenience.

Do such features create a "woman's car"?

"No, they make it a well-designed car," declares Jean Lindamood, deputy editor of *Automobile Magazine*. "The whole idea of a 'woman's car' is just stupid. The fact is that when you design a car intelligently, women will respond. And when you market a car intelligently, women will respond."

But does the emphasis on safety and reliability mean women don't want powerful cars? "Decidedly not," says GM's Luana Flocuzzio. "Our research shows that women enjoy driving as much as men; and they certainly do want power for control and maneuverability; just as men also want cars to be safe and reliable."

Joe Pitcoff, a research and analysis manager for Ford, says data show that women tend to buy smaller cars than men; but Jan Thompson, vice president of sales for Mazda, says that, as women's incomes rise, performance becomes a larger priority. While sales of such performance cars as Ferraris are still male-dominated, some numbers on autos bought by women might surprise you:

Mazda reports that 47% of Miatas are owned by women. Toyota says 67% of the owners of the sporty Celica are females. And Tom Hesley, a partner of I.D. Power, says 31% of all compact sport utility vehicles are bought by women; Chrysler predicts women will buy nearly half of its more expensive Jeep Grand Cherokees. *American Woman Motorsports* magazine reports that women bought 50% of all Lexus ES300s and 56% of all BMW-325i convertibles in the U.S. last year. And GM's records reveal that 45% of those who own such high-performance "muscle cars" as the Chevy Camaro and Pontiac Firebird are—yes!—women. ☐

Lesley Hazleton, author of *Confessions of a Fast Woman*, "is the automotive columnist for 'Lear's' magazine."

BY LESLEY HAZLETON

The 1957 Ford Fairlane 500

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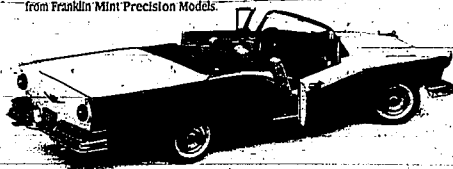
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TIRED OF HAGGLING WITH SALESPEOPLE? YOU DON'T HAVE TO.

The Easy Way to Buy A Car

BY WADE HOYT

WHAT'S THE WORST PART ABOUT buying a new car? Most shoppers agree: It's haggling over the price with a salesperson. Too often, you come away with the nagging feeling that you've been had and that someone else—a sharper haggler—paid less for the same car at the same dealership!

Most new-car dealerships are the last bastion of old-fashioned horse-trading. Everyone knows the sticker price is a sham, but how much can you get off the sticker? Only the salespeople know, and they won't tell—they work on commission.

To earn as big a commission as possible, traditional car salespeople have developed a repertoire of dirty tricks, such as bait-and-switch tactics: good "cop/bird" cop characters with the sales manager and "closing rooms"—tiny, windowless offices where they really turn up the pressure.

It's no wonder people have bad feelings about car dealers—feelings that rub off on the manufacturer, affecting its all-important Customer Satisfaction Index (CSI), the rating carmakers live or die by.

To prevent this kind of bad karma, GM's Saturn Division encourages straightforward, no-haggle pricing. Saturn dealers generally sell at full sticker price, with no dickering and no discounts. Average markup: \$1200 per car.

But those still care list prices. The new breed of no-haggle dealerships features "no-dicker stickers" at well below the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. Every car has a fixed, take-it-or-leave-it price—just like an appliance at Sears. There are no pushy salespeople, just noncommissioned "greeters" who explain the system and invite you to browse undisturbed. They'll answer all your technical questions and direct you to a sales manager (also non-

commissioned) if you wish to buy.

These dealers do their prices in the same way as any other merchant. First, they calculate their true cost—which, due to various factory rebates, is often below the "invoice" price listed in consumer buying guides. Then they add the profit they feel they need to make on each sale. Every customer contrib-

utes equally to the profit. The dealer doesn't have to jack up prices on half a dozen customers to make up for a car "given away" to one persistent hagglor.

Most dealers who institute set-price policies find that their CSI ratings soar, and business doubles or triples—a classic case of making up for low prices with high volume.

But low prices alone are not enough to succeed, says Gregory Stewart, a haggle-free Buick/Subaru dealer in Westwood, N.J. "The one-price policy attracts customers who say, 'Service keeps them.'" Buick of Westwood offers Saturday service hours, service while you wait and free transportation for those who leave cars for servicing.

Since introducing its version of no-haggle buying, the dealer's CSI rating jumped from 67% to 100%, and sales doubled. Stewart says his markup depends on the model, but it averages about \$400 a car. Swanson Chrysler/Dlymouth of St. Petersburg, Fla., lays claim to being the nation's first dealership to eliminate commissioned salespeople. "We don't pressure customers," says General Sales Manager Dean Silvers.

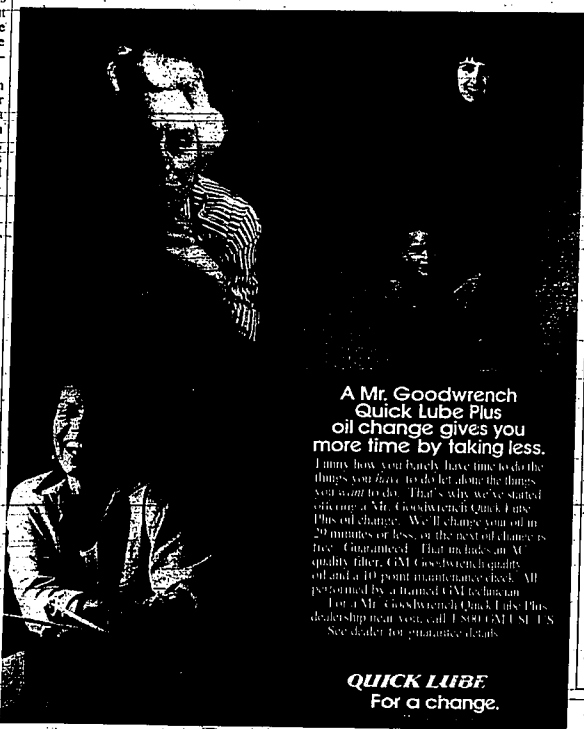
"In fact, we encourage them to comparison-shop. But we give them the information they need to understand a deal."

The I.D. Power & Associates research firm estimated that 1665 dealers had fixed-price policies in fall of 1992. By the end of this year, they expect more than 2265.

How do you find a buyer-friendly dealer? Check newspaper ads for the key words "no-haggle," "one-price," "hassle-free" or "no-dicker sticker." Call the dealer and ask for his best price on the model you're interested in. If you can't get a price on the phone, it's probably not a true hassle-free dealership.

If you get a price, compare it to others you've seen advertised. It should be competitive. You should then be able to stroll in and buy a new car with no more hassle than buying an appliance. ■

Wade Hoyt is the editor of "Motor" magazine and an officer of the International Motor Press Association.



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What Celebrities Drive

BY JOHN BEAVER

REGGIE JACKSON LOVES TO talk about his cars, but don't be surprised if he starts singing about them too. "My high school years were from 1952 to 1965. You know, when guys would drive through the Hot Shoppes and have Saturday-night races," says the baseball superstar, now 47. Then he throws in a few bars: "Fun, fun, fun, till her daddy took the T-Bird away... Little deuce coupe... She's real fine, my 409... I got into the cars of that era. I'm a muscle, car collector."

Indeed, Jackson's Chevy Suburban is for everyday use, but his automotive menagerie fills two warehouses with the classic chrome, custom paint and the rubber and steel of vintage hot rods. "I've got '69 ZL1 Camaros, a '64 Ford 427, a '66 Ferrari 275 GTB," says Jackson. "And my favorite, a '55 Chevy with a 650-horse 454."

Jackson's early Chevys, Corvettes, Cobras, Camaros and Ferraris, plus a Rolls-Royce and a Volkswagen for good measure, once numbered 130—until fire struck in 1988, claiming 30 cars and severely damaging others. He now has 94. "You can't restore a collection," says Jackson. "And you can't replace what was destroyed. So you just go in another direction and get something else. I'd

like to have a Ferrari 365 GTS. They only made 20. I'm on the hunt for one—and I'll find it." Jackson, who is now a consultant for the New York Yankees and for Upper Deck, a baseball-card company, boasts some other fancy numbers too: 563 career home runs;



Fancy numbers: Reggie Jackson—who hit 563 home runs—with three of his 94 cars: two 1955 Chevy Bel Aires and (center) a '66 Ferrari 275 GTB.

the three he hit off consecutive pitches in the '77 World Series; and perhaps his favorite number—the number of baseball players elected to the Hall of Fame this year: One, Reggie Jackson.

ARCHIE BUNKER DIDN'T EVEN have a garage, but Carroll O'Connor sure does. The Emmy-winning actor takes pride in his old cars, although he doesn't consider himself a collector. "I have a couple old numbers," says O'Connor, 69. "But I don't restore them to win any prizes. I just restore and drive them." He polishes and tinkers with three cars instantly: a '36 Rolls-Royce Phantom 3, a '72 Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow and a '62 Maserati.

As the head writer, executive producer and star (as Police Chief Gillespie) for CBS-TV's *In the Heat of the Night*, O'Connor works six months a year in Covington, Ga., where he drives a BMW station wagon to and from the set. He bought the 1972 Rolls from the late William Herrah, the Reno casino owner and car importer.

"Bill usually gave the headliner at his club a car to drive around during the day," O'Connor says. "I was at dinner at his house one night, and he said, 'Well, Carroll, how do you like the car?' And L'said, 'Fine, Bill.' And then he said, 'You want one of those? I'll let you have one—at cost.' I thought, 'I really don't need one, but...at cost?' The next day, a Silver Shadow came in on a ship in California, in the color I wanted, and it was delivered directly to me. When I finished my engagement in Reno, I drove it home. It was beautiful. And it's still beautiful."

So what about the old LaSalle that Archie and Edith sang about on *All in the Family*? Did it really run great? "I don't know," O'Connor says with a laugh. "Archie never could have afforded one." ■

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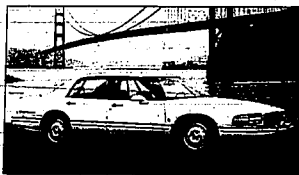
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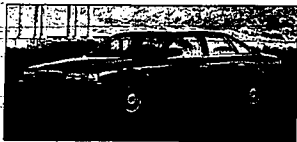
THE '94 CARS CONTINUED

Buick Park Avenue Ultra: Hushed, lush-leather cabin, 225-hp V6 with ride control and power steering you adjust for comfort and handling. Lighted vanity mirrors for all 4 seats.

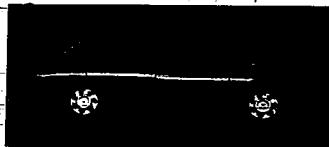
Saab 900: Saab's most popular nameplate gets a smooth redesign, a new V6 engine and a driver's airbag—the first major changes since its '78 debut.



Eagle Vision: More prizes for Chrysler. One of the first. Like Vision, won 11 awards in 1993 for its roomy, eye-catching, cab-forward design.

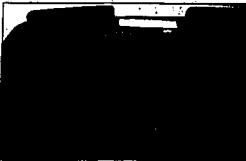


Infiniti Q45: acquires new assets. Hidden active suspension and V6. Visible: new chrome grille, bumpers, headlights and fog lights that add a European flair.



Ford Escort LX: Top-selling compact has 3 models and trims. It was among the first cars with no-haggle pricing.

NEW CONVENIENCES



Chevy Corvette's redesigned interior: Dash has easy-to-read instrument panel and stores passenger's airbag. Armrests now hold glovebox items.

A FEW LOW- OR NO-EMISSION CARS ARE AVAILABLE NOW

Cleaner Cars

NEW VEHICLES WITH LOW OR NO emissions are on the road, and you can buy one. A federal tax break goes to the buyer who converts a gasoline-powered vehicle to run on a cleaner-burning alternative fuel. For conversion to an electric vehicle, the tax cut can be \$4,000. You can get up to \$2,000 for converting a car to run on compressed natural gas (CNG), liquefied petroleum gas (LPG), M85 (85% methanol and 15% unleaded gas) or E85 (85% ethanol and 15% unleaded gas). The price per gallon of these fuels is often less than for gasoline, but availability is still limited.

You also can buy a Flexible-Fuel Vehicle (FFV), which runs on either M85 or E85, on unleaded gasoline, or a mixture of gasoline and either M85 or E85.

• **Batteries not required.** Several non-electric cars with low emissions are available. Full-size '94 Chrysler Ram vans and wagons (\$15,000 to \$21,000) have a \$4500 CNG option. An M85-fueled Dodge Spirit/Plymouth Acclaim is on sale at \$11,941 to \$14,700.

Ford dealers in smog-plagued California sell a 4-door Taurus FFV that runs on M85 or unleaded gas (\$16,995).

In January, Dodge Caravan/Plymouth Voyager minivans (\$14,000 to \$20,000) get a CNG option for \$4500. And in the spring, Chrysler LH sedans will be available with an FFV option (uses M85 or gasoline) at no extra cost.

Also coming are a Chevy K full-size pickup (from \$14,155) and Corsica (from \$13,145) with tanks for both CNG and gasoline; the engine switches fuels as needed. Average conversion cost is \$4,000 above the starting price.

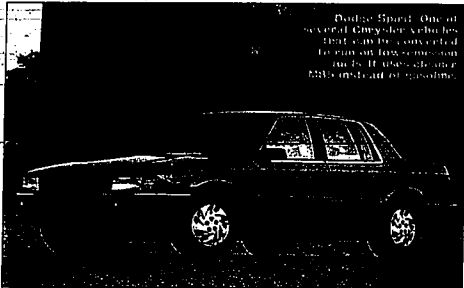
• **Plug In, charge up and drive off.** Electric vehicles with zero emissions are available from several companies.

Battery Automated Transportation of West Valley City, Utah, buys and converts Ford Rangers to run on batteries guaranteed for 100,000 miles. (No Ford warranties.) Prices start at \$24,000. Solar Electric Engineering of Sebastopol, Calif., makes and sells Electron cars and vans with AC batteries (\$39,985 to \$75,000) or DC batteries (\$22,485 to \$39,985).

Solecetra Corp. of Arlington, Mass., offers 2- and 4-seat electric Force vehicles—based on Geo Metro—for \$19,995 to \$28,280. Nickel-cadmium battery models cost \$50,000 to \$60,000.

And Kewet—a sporty, 2-seat electric car from Denmark, with automatic transmission and disc brakes—sells at Great Motorworks in North Hollywood for \$12,900. (By 1998, 2% of all vehicles sold in California must be ZEVs, or zero-emission vehicles.)

J. Robert Connor is a freelance writer and the author of "Cracking the Over-30 Job Market."



Dodge Spirit: One of several compact cars available that can be converted to run on low-emission fuels. It takes less than a half-hour and costs \$4,000.

BY J. ROBERT CONNOR

Your symptoms are bothering you, but you're still waiting to see your doctor about your enlarged prostate. Maybe it's time to stop waiting.

**Ask your doctor about
the prescription medicine PROSCAR.[®]**
(FINASTERIDE)

**Finally, a medicine
for the treatment
of symptomatic benign
prostate enlargement**

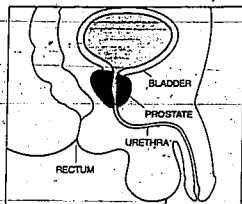
You can't make it till halftime anymore without having to go to the bathroom. You're getting up several times a night to urinate. It's beginning to bother you, but up to now, you've lived with it. The question is, should you?

Until recently, there wasn't a medicine that could help the condition known as symptomatic benign prostate enlargement or BPH. But now there is PROSCAR, the first oral prescription medicine that can actually shrink an enlarged prostate.

However, it is important to know the following: PROSCAR doesn't work for everyone. Even though the prostate shrinks, you may not see an improvement in urinary flow or symptoms. And you may need to take PROSCAR for 6 months or more to see whether it helps you.

How PROSCAR can shrink an enlarged prostate

As a man ages, a key hormone can help cause the prostate to grow. PROSCAR actually blocks the production of this hormone, so it helps



The prostate surrounds part of the urethra, the tube that carries urine from the bladder. As the prostate enlarges, it can squeeze the urethra and cause urinary problems.



shrink the prostate to a smaller size in many men. As a result, some men treated with PROSCAR experience an increased urinary flow and an improvement in urinary symptoms.

**Why you should see your
doctor soon**

The problem will probably not get better by itself. In many cases, the prostate continues to enlarge and the symptoms may get worse. So if your urinary symptoms are bothering you, consult your family doctor or a urologist and find out if PROSCAR is an appropriate treatment for you. It is also important to have regular check-ups. *While benign prostate enlargement is not cancer and does not lead to cancer, the two conditions can exist at the same time.*

Remember, only a doctor can evaluate your symptoms and their possible causes. So don't wait any longer. You may find out that your enlarged prostate can be made into a smaller problem.

For a free, informative booklet, "Every man should know about his prostate," call 1-800-635-4452 today.

TABLETS
PROSCAR[®] 5mg
(FINASTERIDE)

Please see patient information on the following page.

PATIENT INFORMATION ABOUT PROSCAR® (Proscar)
Generic name: finasteride (fin-AS-ter-yeed)

PROSCAR is for the treatment of symptomatic benign prostatic hyperplasia and for use by men only.

Your doctor may prescribe PROSCAR if you have a medical condition called benign prostatic hyperplasia or BPH. This occurs as men age.

Please read this information, as well as the leaflet which accompanies your medication, before you start taking PROSCAR. Also, read the leaflet each time you renew your prescription, just in case anything has changed. Remember, this leaflet does not take the place of careful discussions with your doctor. You and your doctor should discuss PROSCAR when you start taking your medication and at regular checkups.

What is BPH?

BPH is an enlargement of the prostate gland. As men age, most men develop enlarged prostates. The prostate is located below the bladder. As the prostate enlarges, it may slowly restrict the flow of urine. This can lead to symptoms such as:

- a weak or interrupted urinary stream
- a feeling that you cannot empty your bladder completely
- a feeling of delay or hesitation when you start to urinate
- a need to urinate often, especially at night
- a feeling that you must urinate right away.

Treatment options for BPH

There are three main treatment options for BPH:

- **Program of monitoring or "Watchful Waiting."** If a man has an enlarged prostate gland and no symptoms or if his symptoms do not bother him, he and his doctor may decide on a program of monitoring which would include regular checkups, instead of medication or surgery.
- **Medication.** Your doctor may prescribe PROSCAR for BPH. See "What PROSCAR does" below.
- **Surgery.** Some patients may need surgery. Your doctor can describe several different surgical procedures for BPH. Which procedure is best depends on your symptoms and medical condition.

What PROSCAR does
PROSCAR lowers levels of a key hormone called DHT (dihydrotestosterone), which is the major cause of prostate growth.

Lowering DHT leads to shrinkage of the enlarged prostate gland in most men. This can lead to a gradual improvement in urine flow and symptoms over the next several months. However, since each case of BPH is different, you should know that:

- Even though the prostate shrinks, you may NOT see an improvement in urine flow or symptoms.
- You may need PROSCAR for six (6) months or more to see whether it helps you.
- Even though you take PROSCAR and it may help you, it is not known whether PROSCAR reduces the need for surgery.

What you need to know while taking PROSCAR

- You must see your doctor regularly. While taking PROSCAR, you must have regular checkups with your doctor. Your doctor will give you advice about when to have these checkups.
- **About side effects.** Like all prescription drugs, PROSCAR may cause side effects. Side effects due to PROSCAR may include impotence (inability to have an erection) or less desire for sex. Each of these side effects occurred in less than 4% of patients in clinical studies. In some cases, side effects went away while the patient continued to take PROSCAR.

Some men taking PROSCAR may have a decrease in the amount of semen released during sex. This decrease does not appear

to interfere with normal sexual function. You should discuss side effects with your doctor. Tell your doctor PROSCAR (Finasteride) and anytime you think you are having a side effect.

• **Checking for prostate cancer.** Your doctor has prescribed PROSCAR for symptomatic BPH and not for cancer—but men may have BPH and prostate cancer at the same time. Doctors usually recommend that men be checked for prostate cancer once a year when they turn 50 (or 40 if a family member has had prostate cancer). These checks should continue while you take PROSCAR. PROSCAR is not a treatment for prostate cancer.

• **About prostate specific antigen (PSA).** Your doctor may have done a blood test called PSA. PROSCAR can alter PSA values. For more information, talk to your doctor.

• **A warning about PROSCAR and pregnancy.**

PROSCAR is for use by MEN only. PROSCAR is generally well tolerated in men. However, women who are pregnant, or women who could become pregnant, should avoid the active ingredient in PROSCAR.

If the active ingredient is absorbed by a woman who is pregnant with a male baby, it may cause the male baby to be born with abnormal genitalia of the sex organs. Therefore, any woman who is pregnant or who could become pregnant must not come into direct contact with the active ingredient in PROSCAR.

Two of the ways in which a woman might absorb the active ingredient in PROSCAR are:

• **Sexual contact.** Your semen may contain a small amount of the active ingredient of the drug. If your partner is pregnant, or if your partner is pregnant to have a baby, you must stop taking PROSCAR and talk to your doctor. If your partner could become pregnant, proper use of a condom can reduce the risk of exposing her to your semen (discuss this further with your doctor).

• **Handling broken tablets.** Women who are pregnant or who could become pregnant must not handle broken tablets of PROSCAR.

PROSCAR tablets are coated to prevent contact with the active ingredient during normal handling. If this coating is broken, the tablets should not be handled by women who are pregnant or who could become pregnant.

If a woman who is pregnant comes into contact with the active ingredient in PROSCAR, a doctor should be consulted. Remember, these warnings apply only if the woman who is pregnant or who is pregnant or could become pregnant.

How to take PROSCAR

Follow your doctor's advice about how to take PROSCAR. You must take it every day. You may take it with or without meals. It is very important to take PROSCAR every day. Be sure to follow the steps to take it the same time every day. Do not stop PROSCAR with anyone else; it was prescribed only for you. Keep PROSCAR and all medicines out of the reach of children.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT PROSCAR AND BPH, TALK WITH YOUR DOCTOR. IN ADDITION, TALK TO YOUR PHARMACIST OR OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDER.



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West Point, PA 19380
33036V27(01)-PSA588

A SURVEY OF DEVICES DESIGNED TO KEEP YOU FROM HARM'S WAY

Safety Matters

TODAY'S CAR BUYERS demand safety, so automakers are building more stable vehicles, equipped with safety features and engineering devices that help drivers maneuver to avoid harm. Here are some terms that should help you choose a safe car:

• **Crash test.** Carmakers must certify that each new vehicle will meet safety requirements if it collides with a solid barrier at 30 mph—otherwise, it cannot be sold in the U.S. The government double-checks with random testing.

• **The New Car Assessment Program (NCAP)** is a crash test at 35 mph to which the government subjects a select number of new cars each year. Want to know if a car was tested and how well it did? Call the toll-free Auto Safety Hotline at 800-424-9393 for the U.S. Transportation Department's published test results.

• **Automatic Crash-Protection Systems (ACPS).** These refer to airbags and safety belts. The law says a car must have safety belts—either automatic or manual. According to a new federal deadline, cars will be required to have airbags for the driver and the front-seat passenger by the 1998 model year (1999 for light trucks).

• **Roof-crush protection.** All new light trucks and vans must meet the same safety levels as passenger cars in the event of a rollover. This means the vehicle's roof must be able to withstand 1.5 times its own unloaded weight.

• **Side-impact protection.** Light-duty vehicles must meet the same side-door requirements as cars. Most makers are installing a side-door beam in minivans, light trucks and sport utility vehicles.

• **Anti-roll bars.** These supports, mounted below the car, keep it from leaning while rounding curves and corners.

• **Anti-lock braking system (ABS).**



Comfy and safe: Kids hate the scrape of shoulder belts across their faces and necks, so a clip on the Buckle Up! seatback pulls the belt aside.

AUTOMAKERS ARE PHASING IN A NEW SAFETY RULE THAT REQUIRES ALL CARS TO HAVE SEAT BELTS AND DUAL AIRBAGS BY MODEL YEAR 1998

This is a major safety advance. Electronic sensors on each wheel note when the wheel is locking. The ABS then pumps the brakes quickly, permitting the car to stop safely, even in emergencies. • **Traction control.** This governs wheel slip by automatically applying the brakes while cutting off cylinders and fuel supply, helping the driver to maneuver better on wet or icy roads.

Dianna T. Kurylko covers the auto industry in Europe for "Automotive News."

BY DIANNA T. KURYLKO

The Fastest Arm In Baseball



- 27x All-Star
- Creator of the pop-out
- 31 consecutive no-hitters

Available in 24 different colors



MAJOR LEAGUE
BASEBALL



Hand-numbered, with Nolan Ryan's signature in 23K gold.

The Strikeout Express

Officially Authorized By Major League Baseball

A BASEBALL LEGEND - An Awesome Pitching Phenomenon ... 5,000 strikeouts; Seven no-hitters; Over 300 career wins, and the fastest-recorded fastball on record.

Now, The Hamilton Collection, in association with Sports Impressions — a leading creator of collectible sports memorabilia, unveils *The Strikeout Express*, the premiere issue in a magnificent new signature collection celebrating the illustrious career of one of Baseball's most distinguished pitchers, Nolan Ryan.

Created by renowned portrait artist, Robert Tanenbaum, *The Strikeout Express* captures the powerful image of this legendary pitcher. Wearing the uniforms of each of his four teams, Ryan kicks his leg

high...reaches back and prepares to fire...releases the ball with incredible intensity...and then follows through as the ball hurtles through the air!

As an owner of *The Strikeout Express*, you will have the opportunity — but never the obligation — to acquire each subsequent issue in the collection. The Hamilton Collection 30' Day **100% Satisfaction Guarantee** assures you order at no risk.

Limited to a total of just 28 firing days, each hand-numbered plate will be highlighted with an elaborate commemorative border of 23K gold, and will be accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity. Demand for sports memorabilia is at an all-time high. Every serious collector will want to own this premiere.

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Respond by: **November 15, 1993**

Please enter my order for *The Strikeout Express* plate. **LIMIT: One plate per collector.**

I need send no money now. On acceptance, I will be billed \$29.50* when my plate is shipped. **NEE1 52 BA**

Ms./Mrs./Mr.

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

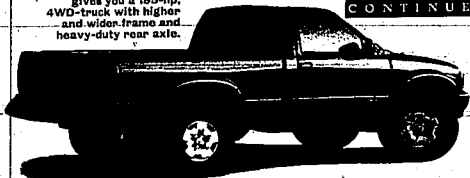
Telephone (____) _____

Signature _____

*Plus \$2.96 shipping and handling. Orders shipping to Florida will be billed 6% state sales tax. All orders must be signed and are subject to acceptance.

The Hamilton Collection
4810 Executive Park Court, P.O. Box 44051
Jacksonville, FL 32231-4051

Chevy S-10 ZR2. Special package gives you a 105-hp, 4WD-truck with higher and wider frame and heavy-duty rear axle.



THE '94 CARS CONTINUED

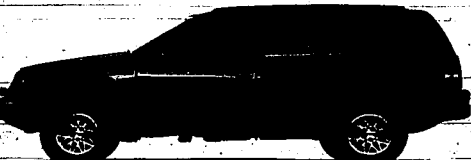
Toyota T100: Gets a new, basic 4-cylinder engine and safety additions, including driver's airbag and side-impact beams.



GMC Sierra, GT: A roomy coupe and flared "sportsides" add dash to this popular full-size pickup.



Ford Ranger Splash: Special edition of the top-selling compact pickup has a big-cab option. With optional V6, it's faster than some cars—brighter, too—in rainbow colors with surfboard stripes.



NEW CONVENIENCES



Grand Cherokee interior: Netted cargo bins and standard airbag add to comfort and safety.

Jeep Grand Cherokee: Off-road rugged with homey comforts. This best-selling light truck has the only V6 in its class. Built-in child safety seats are now for '94.

THEY ARE GETTING MORE LIKE CARS AND MORE PEOPLE ARE DRIVING THEM

Trucks Are Hot

TRUCK SALES ARE SIZZLING. Nearly 40% of all new vehicles sold this year were light trucks. Why? While not fuel-frugal, trucks are tough, versatile and can accommodate family needs, from chores and towing to people-moving.

And trucks are increasingly more car-like, giving a comfortable ride and drive, more interior space, style and often—off-road ruggedness. Safety features are improving too.

Light trucks include light-cargo trucks and "people trucks"—passenger vans and sport utility vehicles, such as Ford Explorer and Jeep Cherokee.

There are changes in people trucks for '94—mainly safety enhancements—but let's focus on pickups, where the real action is.

This year a challenge to the Ford and GM hold on the full-size pickup market comes from Chrysler and its Dodge Ram—its Dodge Ram—the company's first new full-size pickup in 22 years.

Chrysler is counting on the Ram's distinctive styling and variety of engines and cab choices to sell 200,000 trucks yearly. Models with the old reliable—a 5.2-liter V8 with high-tech multipoint fuel injection—are expected to be the most popular. Other engines include a light-duty 3.9-liter V6, a 5.9-liter V8 and (as of January) a new 8-liter V10. There is also a 5.9-liter, 6-cylinder, inline Cummins diesel.

And the Ram is carlike too. Its standard cabs are the biggest around, with lots of interior storage and such options as fully reclining bucket seats and a console designed for your portable phone and laptop computer.

The V10 that I tested had a very elastic engine, allowing a range of speeds in high gear; lugging or bucking.

The Ford F-150 got a facelift in '92. In '94, it gets a safety lift: A driver's airbag is added to all F-Series pickups.

under 8500 pounds. The F-Series also gets side-impact beams, a high-mount brake light, a bigger clutch and an electronic, 4-speed automatic. A brawny 7.3-liter turbo diesel is available.

The Ford Lightning is a pickup with neck-snapping acceleration, great handling and, alas, a huge fuel appetite.

Chevy's C/K and the GMC Sierra add a 6.5-liter diesel engine—available, turbocharged—and side-impact beams.

In midsize trucks, it's the Toyota T100 with an L4 or V6 engine vs. the very successful Dodge Dakota and its array of engines—including a V8.



Ford F-150 Fireside: King of the hill for 11 years. Trucks in F-Series outsell all other U.S. vehicles. Added safety for '94.

In compacts, GM's new S-Series pickups—the Chevy S10/GMC Sonoma—have standard or stretched cabs and three engines: a new 2.2-liter I4 or two versions of the 4.3-liter V6. They're worthy competitors to the Ford Ranger, the No. 1 compact pickup. Ford's truck share has grown, thanks to Mazda, which quit importing trucks to sell rebadged Fords. The Ford Ranger Splash (my pick for '93 truck of the year) gets an extended-cab for '94. With a 4-liter optional V6, it's quicker than a lot of cars.

Toyota's variety of 2WD and 4WD compact pickups is bedazzling still, and there are chiefly safety changes for '94.

The biggest problem with trucks is the multiplicity of choice—option menus are enormous. And the quality of domestic trucks remains high. **ED**

John R. White is the automotive columnist of "The Boston Globe."

BY JOHN R. WHITE

THE 1949 MERCURY CLUB COUPE



Shown approximately actual size.
Replica measures 8 1/2" in length.

Photos depict the replica—
not the actual car.

A Meticulously Engineered Die-Cast Metal Replica of One of America's Greatest Cars

When the 1949 Mercury Club Coupe first hit the showrooms, it became an instant favorite of car-crazy young Americans. Representing a major break with pre-war design traditions, it was long, low and incredibly sleek. Its powerful 110 hp flathead V-8 engine, innovative independent front suspension, and unbelievable 100 mph capacity assured it had the performance to match its great looks. The flush-fendered, streamlined style of the 1949 Mercury Club Coupe dominated automobile design for decades to come.

Movie-idol James Dean drove a tail-dragging, customized version of the 1949 Mercury Club Coupe in the movie "Rebel Without a Cause." He helped to build a cult following for the car. Today, car collectors covet the '49 Mercury for its beauty and

power as well as its historic significance. Now, you can acquire a remarkably detailed replica of this legendary 1940's classic.

Hand-assembled!

Over 150 scale parts go into making this authentic replica in the large 1:24 scale. All the important components—the body, chassis, drivetrain and engine block—are crafted in metal and polished by hand before painting. Every single component is inspected before this replica is assembled by hand.

A Danbury Mint exclusive.

This extraordinary replica is available exclusively from the Danbury Mint. You need send no money now. Simply return the Reservation Application. The price of \$94.50 is payable in three monthly installments of \$31.50. Product

tion of this superb, hand-assembled, hand-finished model cannot be rushed. Reservations will be accepted on a strict first-come, first-served basis. Mail your reservation today.

The Danbury Mint • 42 Richards Avenue • Norwalk, CT 06857

RESERVATION APPLICATION

THE 1949 MERCURY CLUB COUPE

The Danbury Mint
47 Richards Avenue
Norwalk, CT 06857



Please return promptly.

Please accept my Reservation Application for the 1949 Mercury Club Coupe. I need send no money now. I will pay for my replica in three monthly installments of \$31.50*, the first in advance of shipment.

My satisfaction is guaranteed. If I am not completely satisfied with my replica, I may return it within 30 days of receipt for prompt replacement or refund, whichever I prefer.

*Plus any applicable sales tax and \$1.50 shipping and handling per installment.

Name _____ (Please print clearly.)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Check here if you want each installment charged to your:
 VISA MasterCard Discover Am. Ex.

Credit Card Number _____ Expiration Date _____

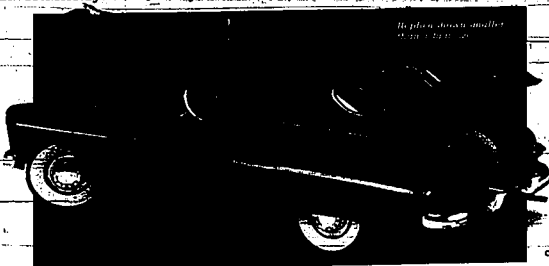
Signature _____

Orders subject to acceptance.

Name to print on certificate of ownership
(if different from above)

Allow 4 to 8 weeks for initial payment for shipment.

025LP41



In plus, almost smaller

© 1992 MIT

Audi Cabriolet: U.S. models of this 4-seater got a restyled body for the '94 time. Dual airbags and V6 are standard.



**THE '94
CARS**
CONTINUED

**Porsche 911
Speedster**

For most of us, it's a quicksilver dream with a golden price tag—\$66,400—and a 247-hp, 6-cylinder engine.

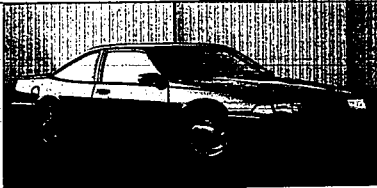


**Lexus
GS300.**
Designed by Giuliano, refined by Lexus. Rear-wheel drive, 4-wheel antilock disc brakes: For \$36,000.

Sabaru impreza:
Subcompact sedan or wagon with power steering, airbag, 4 doors, 4 cylinders, optional 4-wheel drive.



Cavalier RS coupe:
Priced from \$10,715, Chevy's Cav is the No. 3-selling car in the U.S. There's a gas-mileage of an engine for '94, and the V6 model starts at \$16,465.



SOME OF THE ADVANCES AND GADGETRY

High-Tech Talk



If the Pontiac Trans Sport van is in "Park," a remote-control click can open its sliding door. Door stays open until clear of obstacles. This frees Mom's arms and saves fragile fingers. Out of "Park," all the doors lock automatically.

A COMPUTER-CONTROLLED car created by Carnegie Mellon University Navlab researchers can weave around obstacles and obey posted speed limits. If it's mass-produced, you might someday need only to punch in an address on your car's computer to get to and from work. Who'll need a driver's license—it or you? But that's for tomorrow. Look what's here today:

SMART OPENINGS! Just press a remote-control button to slide open the side door of the Pontiac Trans Sport, Chevy Lumina and Olds Silhouette minivans, making it easy to load them with items great and small. The door won't operate if the gear's not in "Park," and won't close on even the most delicate obstacle—a child's arm, perhaps.

A FOR AURORA. An engine-controller on the '95 Olds Aurora, coming out in early '94, keeps the car running even if the radiator loses all its coolant. A computer fires alternate cylinders to keep the engine from overheating. There's also Traction Control that mimics 4-wheel-drive without its added cost and weight. Try to accelerate on an icy road, and it lightly applies the brakes. If tires keep spinning, it takes the ignition. If that fails, the computer reduces fuel flow and shuts off some cylinders.

SOLAR COOL. The sun helps the Mazda 929 keep its cool with an optional sunroof sludded with solar cells. The cells power a fan that cools the in-

terior. In winter, they generate current to keep the car's battery charged.

PHONE TALK. The voice-activated phone in the Lincoln Mark VIII speaks only when spoken to. Press a button and say, "Call the office," and it dials one of 20 numbers stored in a memory bank. The new Lexus GS300

WHEN A COMPUTER STARTS DRIVING YOUR CAR, WHO'LL NEED A LICENSE—IT, OR YOU? HELLO? CARNEGIE MELLON?

has a voice-activated phone that's pocket-sized: You can take it with you.

PLAYING IT SAFE. Chrysler was first to make a driver's airbag standard on minivans, sport utility vehicles and full-size pickups. Chrysler is first again: Its minivans conform to 1998 U.S. passenger-car safety standards. Not required (but nice) are the built-in, stowable child seats in Chrysler's minivans and its Concord, Intrepid and Vision LH sedans.

Paul Elstein runs the Detroit Bureau News Service and is a freelance writer.

BY PAUL A. EISENSTEIN

"When I go home,
I like to watch
videos with my
family. It's a good
chance to spend
some time together."

Jodi

Jodi
Asst. Manager



James Brown
"James"
Virgin Records



Letty Knowitz
"Are You Gonna Go My Way"
Virgin Records



Billy Joel
"River of Dreams"
Columbia



Mariah Carey
"The Music Box"
Columbia



Tina Turner
"What's Love Got to Do With It"
Virgin Records



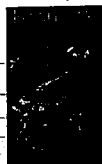
John Mellencamp
"Life's a Dance"
Atlantic



John Mellencamp
"Human Wheels"
Mercury



Ricky Van Shelton
"A Bridge I Didn't Burn"
Columbia



Eric Clapton
"The Last Train from Home"



Don Peake
"Rock-A-Doobie"



Lonesome Dove



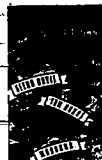
**The Last of the
Mohicans**



CLINT EASTWOOD
*"THE OUTLAW
JOSEY WALEES"*



Honeyman In Vegas



A League of Their Own



Once Upon a Forest

WAL★MART

ALWAYS THE LOW PRICE.

Always.

PARADE'S SPECIAL:
**INTELLIGENCE
 REPORT®**

Because of volume of mail received,
 Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Happy 25th Birthday, Sesame Street!

The Children's Television Workshop—the folks who bring you Bert, Ernie, Big Bird and friends—are celebrating the 25th season of *Sesame Street*. The hoopla will go on for a full year. It begins next week, with *Sesame Street's 25th Birthday: A Musical Celebration*, a new video from Random House—
 On Monday, Nov. 22, *Sesame Street*—now seen in more than 85 countries—begins its new season. The show will introduce a Muppet

named Zoo, Candice Bergen, Bill Cosby, Gloria Estefan, Whoopi Goldberg and other celebrities will make surprise appearances on the show throughout the season. On New Year's Eve, there will be a *Sesame Street* special in prime time. Another prime-time special will air in March. The festivities will wrap up next September, when *Sesame Street* cast members party in New York City's Central Park with an estimated 250,000 parents and children.

Our Children's Health Gets Poor Grades

A report card on the health of our nation's children will be issued tomorrow by the American Health Foundation, a nonprofit group based in New York City. The grade, sadly, is C-minus. That grade reflects disappointing findings among such health indicators as communicable diseases, cardiovascular disease, blood lead levels, infant mortality, immunization and nutrition. The report card estimates that 12% of the 68 million Americans

under 18 suffer from some mental disorder. It also says 18% of the girls and 11% of the boys have attempted suicide. Equally shocking is the fact that 75% of teen deaths result from violence or accidents. Since 80% of all major illnesses in the U.S. are related to lifestyle—high-fat diets, substance abuse, sexually transmitted diseases, unwanted pregnancy, physical inactivity and accidents—prevention can raise the grade. The lesson is simple: We must take better care of our children.

**ASK
 MARILYN®**

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Suppose that you intend to have four children. There are three possibilities: They may all be of one sex, or there may be three of one sex and one of the other sex, or the sexes may be balanced two and two. Which possibility is most likely?

—Adrian R. Beck, Joplin, Mo.

I know this sounds strange, but more families with four children have three of one sex and one of the other sex than any other combination. The chance of having all girls or all boys is 1 in 8; the chances of having two girls and two boys are 3 in 8; and the chances of having three girls and one boy (or three boys and one girl) are 4 in 8.

What is your definition of maturity?
 —C.G. Bassa, Evansville, Ind.

It's when you stop doing the stuff you have to make excuses for and when you stop making excuses for the stuff you have to do.

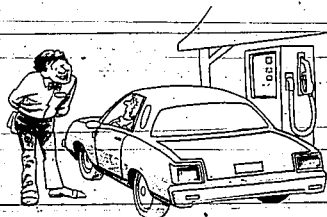
ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S BRAINTEASER: Only one. Simply remove one item from the box marked "Tarantulas and Bananas." Let's say this item turns out to be a banana. This means the box could contain either all bananas or a mix of tarantulas and bananas. But because the box already is marked "Tarantulas and Bananas," and because you know that each box has been marked *incorrectly*, this must actually be the "Bananas" box.

The remaining boxes are still marked "Tarantulas" and "Bananas." As both are wrong, however, the "Tarantulas" box must actually be the "Tarantulas and Bananas" box, because you've already found "Bananas" box. And that leaves only "Tarantulas" for the remaining box.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ" send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

**LAUGH
 PARADE®**

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

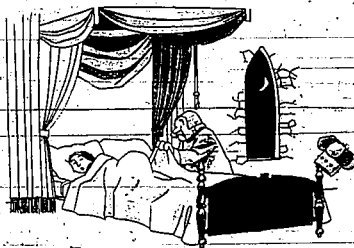


"Hi! My name is Steve, and I'll be your gas station attendant today!"

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"Did you lift the drawbridge?"



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IN STEP WITH:

VALERIE PERRINE

BY JAMES BRADY

IT SO BAD I DIDN'T MEET Valerie Perrine years ago, when I owned dogs. Valerie knows how to housebreak dogs. I never quite got the knack.

At one time, she had four Great Danes. "I needed a truck to drive them around," she told me as we had tea in the lobby of the Mayfair Hotel in Manhattan. "Now I have only a Labrador. I housebroke him in a week. I can housebreak a dog in two days. You make it your only mission in life and keep him in bed with you. Of course, he won't wet there, so the instant he gets nervous or restless, you scoop him up and run him outside, and after he does his thing, you make a big fuss over him in a high, squeaky voice. They love that."

Ms. Perrine is a fine actress who was magnificent in *Lenny*. She is a splendid comedienne whom you may recall aiding and abetting the archfiend Lex Luthor (Gene Hackman) in two of the Superman flicks. She is also, I think I can fairly say, a 24-carat eccentric. This month, she's starring in the three-episode nighttime soap *The Secrets of Lake Success*, cast as someone with the delicious name of Honey Potts. "When we spoke, Valerie admitted that she didn't know much about her part yet, so instead she told me the story of her life.

"I don't breakfast, I don't lunch, I have tea," she began. "I run my life with my laptop. I'm a computer natural. Trouble is: I sit at my computer for eight hours and don't realize it, so I had to have surgery for repetitive thumb motion. My father was a lieutenant colonel in the Army, and I grew up in Japan. I speak two languages and a bit, and I'm Scots-Irish and French. I carry two passports—one American, one Irish."

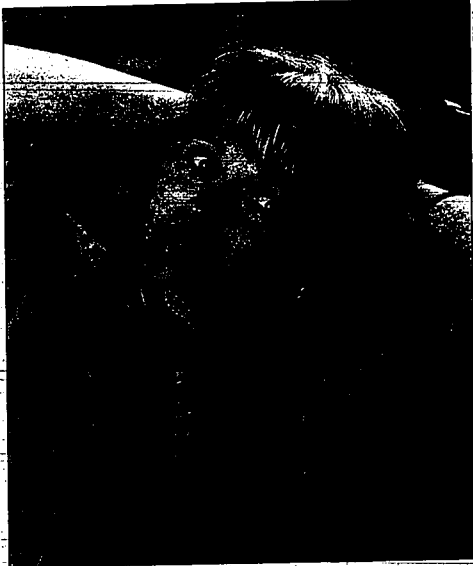
When I asked if she liked Ireland, Valerie sort of stunned me by saying, "I've never been there." But she has been in a plane crash in Spain and has a fear of flying. "It happened around the time of *Lenny*," she said. "Valium was invented for people afraid to fly."

Despite her fear, she gets around. "I was three and a half years in London," she said, "and before that was in London, because I was in love." Why then this return to New York? "I tried retiring," she explained, "but it didn't

Born:
Sept. 3, 1943, in Galveston, Tex.

Films:
Include *Slaughterhouse Five*, 1972 (debut); *The Last American Hero*, 1973; *Lenny*, 1974; *W.C. Fields and Me*, 1978; *Superman*, 1978; *The Electric Horseman*, 1979; *Can't Stop the Music*, 1980; *Superman II*, 1980; *The Border*, 1982; *Maid to Order*, 1987; *Bright Angel*, 1987; *Bolling Point*, 1988.

Television:
Includes *The Couple Takes a Wife*, 1972; *Ziegfeld: The Man and His Women*, 1978; *When Your Lover Leaves*, 1988; *Sweet Bird of Youth*, 1988; *The Secrets of Lake Success*, 1989.



Valerie Perrine returns to TV this fall. She's not only beautiful but also an inspired, gloriously flamboyant screwball.

work. I miscalculated. I didn't have enough money. So I figured, why not come back to America and work on a nighttime soap? If they work, you get rich. And it's an ensemble piece, so I don't have to work so hard. I'm too old to be a sex symbol. I've been that."

Valerie recently turned 50 but looks maybe 35. Does she exercise? "I used to play a lot of tennis, because I dated Nels Van Patten," she said. "But I don't want to work out. I don't believe in it. I do manual labor—hauling 100-pound bags of manure and tilling the soil and moving rocks." Oh, yes, she cuts her own hair, does her own makeup, considers Brenda Vaccaro to be her best friend in showbiz and calls the Van Patten clan "family" and she's writing a novel. **B**

Brady's Bits

Valerie met me for tea, coming from what she says is a "way too small" New York apartment. "As I left," she said, "the apartment held two maids, one secretary and the puppy, and the floor was covered with 'chewed-up toys.'"

But no man. Valerie is less good at

housebreaking men. "My last big fight was with the man I was in love with in London," she said. "I threw a TV out the window."

When I was a showgirl in Vegas, I had a boyfriend who was chatting on me, so I cut all the sleeves off his shirts." She added that this same fellow drove an

MC requester, and she drove her "big, heavy inpa!"

over it. Valerie once fired a gun in the air ("I've carried a gun since I was a little girl"), pretending she was going to shoot him. Or herself. "That was the first time I realized I could act," she said happily.

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

Why fool around?

A girl from Nebraska asked: "Why do guys say they don't ever want to lose us—and then go and fool around with someone they told us they couldn't stand?" Here are a few responses:



"Most guys I know, including myself, don't want to lose you. But guys are very weak and susceptible to the sweet charm of many girls—including ones they say they may not like. And even if they don't like her, it's hard not to flirt just a bit, especially if she encourages it by flirting first."

—Kris Radke, 18, Decatur, Ala.



"It's easy for me to answer this question because I do that myself. We really don't want to lose you. But we fool around with the girl we told you we didn't like (which really was a lie) because she's "easy" and you're not—and we want to have her while waiting for you."

—Glenn Tate, 16, Canton, Ohio.

"Any boy who would do that to a girl is an egotistical jerk who doesn't care about anyone but himself and his gratification. My advice to any girl who is treated this way is to dump the guy in the nearest trash bin."

—Christopher Smith, 14, Cleburne, Tex.

'We get hurt too'



"I was intrigued by two answers you printed recently to the question, 'Why don't girls ask guys out?' The girls said—they don't ask guys out because guys may laugh in your face, and it hurts so deeply if he turns you down cold."

"Well, guess what? Guys have the same fears about asking girls out. The difference seems to be that guys are expected to do the asking, regardless of the risks—but if girls do so, it is merely a nice change of pace and a wonderful (yet rare) display of courage. So much for equality!"

—Paul Ziebarth, 25, Gainesville, Fla.

TEENAGERS: WHAT DO YOU THINK? Write Lynn Minton, Box 5100, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-0103. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies regrettably are not possible.

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