

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny and warmer with highs in the mid-60s to 70. Winds southeast at 5 mph. Lows in the lower to mid-30s.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Desert windfall for CSI

What do eight acres of prime desert land outside Scottsdale, Ariz., have to do with Twin Falls? The College of Southern Idaho now owns them.

Page B1

### Landfill opening delayed

Due to recent bad weather, truckloads of garbage will start arriving at a landfill near Burley Butte a week later than expected.

Page B1

### Prison lawsuit threatened

Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle says he'll sue unless the state Department of Correction picks up its prisoners from the county's jail more quickly.

Page B4

## Business

### Losing its luster

Nevada mining companies are hauling record amounts of gold and other minerals, but they see trouble on the horizon.

Page E1

## Sports

### On the defense

A Jerome mom defends her son, Chuck Cecil, who is on the front of Sports Illustrated as the league is accusing him of being too vicious for the NFL.

Page D1

### Sunshine State rivalry

Florida State bested Miami Saturday 28-10 in a battle that'll most likely keep Florida State No. 1.

Page D1

## Features

### How old is old?

Think you're as young as you feel? You may be right.

Page C6

### Look at me, Mom

When kids push the envelope of parental authority, smart parents know when to hold and when to fold.

Page C7

## Opinion

### NAFTA, pro and con

Today's pages feature a face-off between key voices in the national debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Page A7

## Nation

### Tell-tale signs

The way President Clinton handled the crisis in Somalia this week revealed a lot about his style of decision-making and leadership, especially on foreign policy.

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## Left in the dust



Outside the store he used to operate, King Hill resident Chuck Anderson adds to his woodpile. The storage shed is what remains of a group of small cabins he formerly rented to travelers.

# Days gone by

## Once the lifeline of southern Idaho, Highway 30 towns falls prey to interstate

*"I shall be telling this with a sigh  
Somewhere ages and ages hence:  
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—  
Took the one less traveled by,  
And that has made all the difference."*  
— Robert Frost

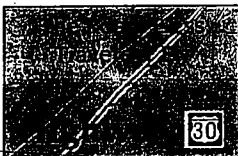
By Steve Crump  
Times News Writer

**T**hey all used to come see Chuck Anderson.

Truckers and salesmen and farmers paused here. So did legislators bound for Boise in their new Oldsmobiles, and station wagons full of families from the Treasure Valley headed to Buhl for Thanksgiving with Grandma.

For almost a quarter-century, he saw folks for whom King Hill was a way of life and those who passed it with a sneer, like road kill in the rear-view mirror.

His was the general store with the gas pumps along U.S. Highway 30, and if your head was pound-



### Highway history, coming of the interstate — C1

ing from trailing a string of spud trucks all the way from Hagerman, you'd stop, fish a bottle of Coca-Cola from the cooler and swap stories for a while.

Maybe Chuck would tell you about the new section of interstate that was coming — a dozen antiseptic miles of bridges and concrete and steel that would tame the grades and smooth the curves and put you in Boise in almost less time than it then took to get through Glens Ferry.

But the freeway would run through the badlands south of the Snake River, pinching King Hill off from the world like some real-world Briggs-Don-

farm town, settled soon after the turn of the century in the midst of a long-odds irrigation project, would reappear only when an accident or a blizzard or a chemical spill on Interstate 84 would force the state police to send traffic back down old U.S. 30, 10 miles and 15 years out of its way.

After all, a world that could get from Pocatello to Boise in four hours would have no time for King Hill.

You'd take a long pull on your Coke bottle, look out the window; past the gas pumps at the steady stream of headlights headed out of the gathering gloom to the east, and shake your head.

King Hill? Nah. There'll always be a King Hill.

And, of course, you'd be right.

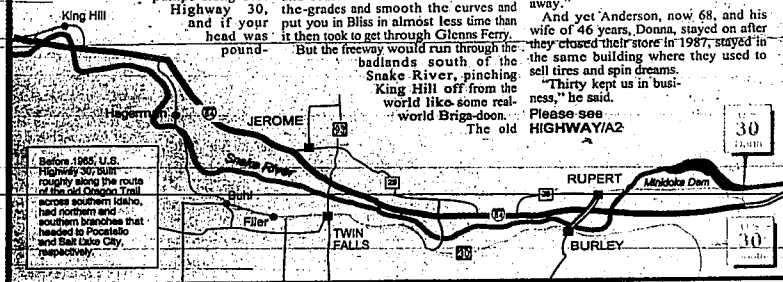
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"It's just like a lot of other small towns," Anderson says today, surveying a community where not a single business, including his own, remains. "People die, and the young people move away."

And yet Anderson, now 68, and his wife of 46 years, Donna, stayed on after they closed their store in 1987, stayed in the same building where they used to sell tires and spin dreams.

"Thirty kept us in business," he said.

Please see HIGHWAY/A2



TINA ELLIS/The Times-News

# Dems forego infighting, focus on-crafting policy

By John King  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Now that they control the White House, Democrats are rising to the responsibility by keeping a civil tone some notable for the bad old days, when Democrats routinely blasted Republican presidents and fought among themselves.

"It's a little strange that we're not lobbing grenades — at the administration or at ourselves," said Louisiana Democratic Chairman James Brady. "But we're not the

opposition party any more. We've assumed a different mantle.

Indeed, after a visit Friday from President Clinton, the Democratic officials spent Saturday discussing how to use party resources to promote Clinton's agenda and challenge his critics.

"The party of Bill Clinton is an aggressive and confident party, willing to confront its foes, ready to respond to attacks quickly and effectively," Wilhelm said.

As if to prove his point, Wilhelm said Clinton and the party would "proudly go head-to-head" with the National Rifle Association if it persists in opposing a waiting period for handgun purchases to allow for

Please see DEMOCRATS/A2

# Warlord calls for cease-fire

## U.S. welcomes offer; peace talks slated to resume

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** — Somali warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid proposed an immediate cease-fire in his urban guerrilla war with U.N. forces Saturday, and President Clinton quickly welcomed the truce offer.

In a statement broadcast on his guerrilla faction's radio station in the Somali capital of Mogadishu, Aidid said he wants "a total cease-fire" that would apply to his forces, U.N. forces and the growing U.S. military contingent.

Aidid's destiny — B7

The Somali-clan leader also said he accepts Clinton's proposals for settling the conflict and is ready to resume peace talks with other Somali factions, according to news agencies that monitored the broadcast.

Clinton said he was encouraged by Aidid's move, but rejected the idea that he is negotiating a settlement directly with the warlord.

"If he's offering (a cease-fire), that's fine. He ought to stop the violence, because that's a good thing. ... I welcome it," the president told reporters during a visit to Yale University in New Haven, Conn. "But it's not accurate to say that we have initiated it," he added. "We didn't extend an offer of a cease-fire and there's been no direct communications" with Aidid.

Nevertheless, Aidid's sudden conciliatory move came only one day after administration officials signaled informally — in conversations with diplomats and reporters — that the United States would suspend efforts to capture the warlord and allow him to participate in peace talks if he would impose a cease-fire.

The Somali general responded with several conciliatory signals of his own. He said he supports resumption of political reconciliation talks sponsored by the Organization of African Unity and offered to cooperate with an international inquiry into the June 5 ambush of Pakistani peacekeeping troops that prompted the United Nations to attack him.

Aidid also offered condolences to the families of both Somali and U.N. troops who have been killed, and ended his brief speech with the words: "Peace. Justice. Progress."

U.S. officials said that they do not plan to negotiate any formal truce with Aidid. "We're delighted if Aidid is willing to do this, but it would be a unilateral cease-fire," one official said. "We'll judge him on the basis of his actions."

The net effect, it appeared, would be to return Mogadishu to the situation it enjoyed before the June 5 incident touched off a street-level war between Aidid's forces and the American forces under U.N. command — with both forces sharing the streets of south Mogadishu, but Aidid in substantial control of the area.

One question that remained unclear was how the cease-fire would affect the fate of Army Warrant Officer Michael Durant, of U.S. helicopter crewman held captive by Aidid's militia.

Please see SOMALIA/A2

# Talk among peers plays key role in shaping public opinion

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — An issue — health care, the deficit, violence on the streets, free trade with Mexico — comes up. Politicians offer proposals. Interest groups — doctors, businessmen, gun lobbyists, unions — weigh in, trying to win the public over to their side.

But, according to new research, the public has its own independent way of determining what government should do about society's problems.

The key findings: people depend a lot more than politicians suspect on the opinions of their fellow citizens in forming their judgments; they are motivated by self-interest but those interests go beyond the obvious what's-in-it-for-me

question; they are reluctant to pick sides in the first stages of a public debate, preferring first to ask questions, discuss the issue, test ideas and gain confidence in their own views.

And, the researchers conclude, people depend more than seems obvious, on little-noticed meeting places — places of worship, libraries, community halls — where they can interact with others, offer their own thinking and become committed to, and sometimes engaged in, the solution.

These places are becoming fewer, the researchers said, but they are vital to the process.

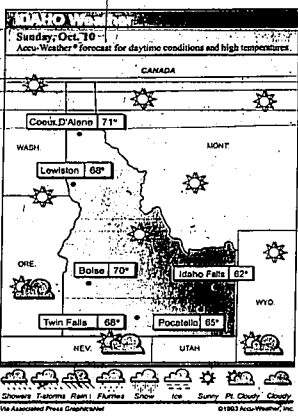
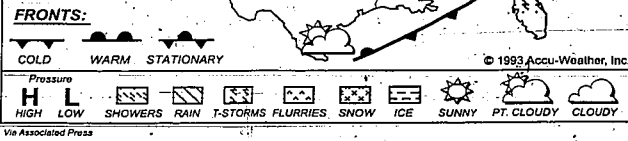
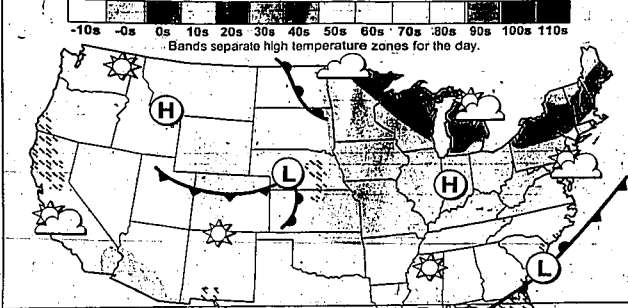
The findings were published last week by the Kettering Foundation, a nonprofit

Please see OPINION/A2

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 10.



City	Max	Min	Pop
Seattle	75	48	...
Spokane	64	31	...
Washington	60	57	14
Albuquerque	76	50	...
Atlanta	86	63	...
Boston	66	53	...
Chicago	46	40	49
Dallas	65	51	...
Denver	39	28	...
Des Moines	47	33	17
Detroit	47	40	99
Honolulu	89	75	...
Houston	88	73	07
Indianapolis	63	43	127
Kansas City	51	39	02
Las Vegas	79	57	...
Los Angeles	78	64	...
Memphis	69	66	11
Miami Beach	87	75	19
Milwaukee	45	40	20
Minneapolis	44	29	...
New Orleans	88	85	...
New York	78	59	...
Oklahoma City	57	44	...
Omaha	45	32	23
Phoenix	90	69	...
Pittsburgh	65	45	07
Portland, Me.	67	43	03
Portland, Ore.	76	49	...
Reno	59	44	09
St. Louis	59	49	09
Salt Lake City	56	40	02
San Francisco	72	57	...

**Twin Falls**  
Max Min Pop  
Yesterday 57 39 ...  
Last year 66 35 ...  
Normal 71 37 ...  
Sunset today 7:05 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:46 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter  
Oct. 8; new Oct. 15; first quarter Oct. 22; full Oct. 30.

**Idaho**  
Max Min Pop  
Boise 63 35 ...  
Burley 46 03 ...  
Fairfield 54 27 ...  
Gooding 59 32 ...  
Hagerman mm mm ...  
Jerome 65 34 ...  
Idaho Falls 50 30 ...  
Jerome 65 34 ...  
Lewiston 66 38 ...  
Malad 49 38 ...  
Malla mm 35 35 mm  
McCall mm 25 mm  
Pocatello 52 38 20  
Salmon 57 28 ...  
Soda Springs 35 30 16  
Sun Valley mm mm 11

### Weather summary

The cool upper-level trough which brought Idaho unseasonably cool weather for the past couple of days is finally beginning to move eastward, the National Weather Service said.

Today a warm upper level ridge will be over Idaho. A chilly night will be followed by warming afternoon temperatures today.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 68 degrees at Lewiston. St. Anthony and Elk City reported the lowest at 22 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Laredo, Texas and Harlowton, Mont. reported the lowest temperature at 9 degrees.

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-60s to near 70. Winds southeast 5 to 10 mph in the morning, becoming westerly near 10 mph in the afternoon. Tonight and Monday variable high clouds. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Sunday patchy early morning fog. Otherwise sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Sunday night and Monday variable high clouds. Lows 25 to 30. Highs 65 to 70.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday partly cloudy. Lows 30s east to mid-40s west. Highs mid-50s east to around 70 west.

**Northern Utah:** Today partly cloudy and warmer. A slight chance of mountain showers. Highs in the 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s and 40s. Monday variable mostly high clouds with a slight chance of mountain showers. Highs near 70.

**Elko County:** Today partly cloudy and warmer east. Increasing clouds west with widely scattered afternoon showers and isolated thunderstorms. Snow level around 9000 feet. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Scattered showers west with snow level around 8000 feet. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s.

### Visible planets

Evening: Saturn, Mars

### Cold air plunges across central U.S.

Saturday morning's low for the Lower 48 was 9 above zero at Harlowton, Mont., the weather service said.

Afternoon temperatures Saturday ranged from the 20s in parts of the north-central Rockies to the 40s in the central Plains, the middle Mississippi Valley and the southern Great Lakes.

Frost and freeze advisories were in effect through the night into early Sunday across the southern half of Lower Michigan, Indiana, northern and central Illinois, northern Missouri and northeastern Kansas.

A freeze warning was posted across the southern half of Texas.

Showers and thunderstorms developed ahead of the cold front during the night and moved eastward into the Ohio Valley on Saturday. One thunderstorm downed trees and dropped half the diameter of quarters at Mitchell, Ill., and the weather service said.

Moist, unstable air also fueled showers and thunderstorms scattered along the Gulf Coast from eastern Texas across the Florida Panhandle.

### Idaho lottery

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

9-10-11-13-23  
Powerball 18  
(nine, ten, eleven, thirteen, twenty-three)  
Estimated jackpot: \$3.9 million

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
Buhl-Castelford 543-6468  
Elko-Rogerson-Idaho Falls 733-0931

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

### Advertising

Peter York, advertising director  
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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# Highway

Continued from A1  
"After they opened the interstate, people didn't have a reason to come here anymore. But this ... this was home."  
Back in an era of knee-action drive and balloon tires, little towns such as King Hill pulsated with life along Highway 30.  
Carnahan, who was born south of town 65 years ago, can show you where the drive-in ice-cream stand was in the '50s, and where the bar that became a restaurant used to be.  
"It was hard, hard to see it all go," she said. "People lived their lives along that road."  
After 20 years of freeway in the Magic Valley, shadows of Highway 30 live on as farm-to-market roads mostly.  
The Packards and DeSotos that speeded along them are ghosts, and the faded green mileage signs tell

of distant places that aren't so distant anymore.  
But from the early 1920s until the completion of the section of interstate that bypassed King Hill almost two decades ago, old U.S. 30 held southern Idaho together like a cotton gin, and brought the world to its doorstep.  
In its early days, it was a muddy track. In its old age, it was long and congested and dangerous and slow, but it breathed life into a dozen towns and made possible the concept of the Magic Valley — an integrated community of common economic interests.  
Bridge, Yale, Malta, Declo, Heyburn, Rupert, Burley, Murtagh, Hansen, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl, Hagerman, Bliss, like conductor on a milk train, Highway 30 ticked off the landmarks between yesterday and the inevitable moment when King Hill would become an exit on I-84.

"It's only seven miles to Glenns Ferry, but you have to go in there for everything," Carnahan said. "We have a Grange Hall, but there are so few members left that they don't meet anymore. We have a Presbyterian Church, and we still run an after-school program for the children one afternoon a week. But our minister works part time and lives in Boise. We only see him on Wednesdays and Sundays."  
And yet ... King Hill's population is about 100, the same as it was before the freeway.  
"There's not much left here but the people," Anderson said. "They stayed, a lot of them. This is where their lives are, even if the highway is somewhere else."

# Somalia

Continued from A1  
Asked about Durant, Clinton said: "I expect that he will be released. I can't give you any other specific comment now. ... I am very hopeful that there will be no Americans in captivity any time soon."  
A senior Defense Department official said that the administration is "likely to think of prisoners, apparently including both Durant and 24 Aaidid followers held by the U.N. force. Undersecretary of Defense Frank Wisner told Cable News Network: "In the context of a political settlement, I'd like to think that there's going to be an exchange of those who have been held or captured."  
"But a White House official said it was too early to negotiate such a release now. "We aren't, at this stage, willing to enter into a prisoner exchange," he said.  
Clinton and other administration officials took pains to emphasize that they will not negotiate directly with Aaidid, whose gunmen dragged the bodies of downed U.S. helicopter crewmen through Mogadishu's streets last week — but they also took pains to signal Aaidid that an indirect way to peace is available.  
"We want to support a political process in Somalia that would permit the termination of our involvement," Clinton said.  
"I think that the peace process, which sort of got derailed over the last several months, is going to get back in gear," he added, saying he sees "a great likelihood of a successful political resolution to this."

# Democrats

Continued from A1  
background checks.  
And he lashed out at the Health Insurance Association of America and the National Federation of Independent Businesses, a small business trade group, saying they were deliberately distorting Clinton's health care plan.  
Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste, who is leading the party's effort to promote Clinton's health plan. He attacked a new Health Insurance Association radio ad that says "The government would set a limit on what everyone can spend for health care."  
Celeste said that there is no such limit on what an individual could spend.

He said the insurance industry is trying to block the plan because "there is a limit on how much insurance premiums can go up from year to year."  
Celeste criticized an alternative "managed competition" health care plan offered last week by Democratic Rep. Jim Cooper of Tennessee and Republican Rep. Fred Grandy of Iowa. Celeste said it fails the critical test of health care reform: guaranteeing coverage regardless of employment.  
"Willicam said the party would spend up to \$3 million this year promoting the health plan and told party officials: "Health care is an issue which can transform this party; it can reconnect people back to our political system."

# Opinion

Continued from A1  
organization that hired a Bethesda, Md. research organization, the Harvard Group, to conduct group discussions with involved citizens.  
Politicians, special interests and the press have only limited roles in forming public opinion, the report said; exchanges among ordinary people play a bigger role.  
"The public teaches itself through an interactive dialogue, not a debate — a dialogue that is exploratory and deliberative with people testing their ideas rather than taking positions and trying to score points against some opponent," said Kettering President David Matthews, who was secretary of health, education and welfare in the Ford administration.  
"This dialogue is full of emotion because it is grounded in often painful personal experiences, yet it does not get sidetracked by ideological till of partisan debate."  
The researchers concluded that in forming public opinion:  
• People get involved when an issue is relevant to their own experience.  
• The public teaches itself through exchanges among ordinary people who worked to help the homeless because he had lived in some of his city's toughest neighborhoods. A Richmond, Va. woman said she helped teach literacy because she had graduated from high school with people who could not read.  
• Emotion plays an important role. Emotion is often portrayed as a villain in decision making, but that is not the way the world works, the researchers said.  
Facts and statistics are less important to the way people take stands than whether solutions "ring true."  
"The citizens we interviewed have their own internal touchstones for judging what rings true, what makes

# Correction

The last sentence of a story in Saturday's paper about Mike Burckett's bid for Idaho Attorney General was inadvertently cut off. The final sentence should have been: "Steve Tebison, chief of legislative and public affairs for EchoHawk and Ada County deputy prosecutor Joseph Filicetti also reportedly are interested in the job."  
The Times-News regrets the error.

sense to them," the report said. "Their judgments about what is authentic has less to do with objective proofs than if something or someone reflects the realities of their lives, or if they can make something possible to imagine, or if they feel they are being squared with."  
The analysis that drive people to get involved are often ordinary citizens who have had some contact with the issue and seem to know something about it.  
As an example of what can happen without public involvement, Medicare expansion legislation to expand Medicare to pay for catastrophic illnesses, enacted in 1988 and repeated the following year when Medicare recipients learned their taxes would rise.  
"It was a classic instance, he said, in which those opposing the legislation reached agreement before being engaged, think about the tradeoffs and talk to one another.  
The public wants time to mull things over, he said.  
"The public's ongoing Father John Adams writing in describing the process during the American Revolution: "Time has been given for the whole people, maturely to consider the great question of independence and to open their judgment, dissipate their fears and to cure their hopes, by discussing it in newspapers and pamphlets, by debating it in assemblies, conventions, committees of safety and inspection, in town and county meetings as well as in private conversations, so that the whole people in every colony of the 13 have now adopted it as their own act. This will cement the union and avoid those heats and perhaps convulsions which might have been occasioned by such a declaration six months ago."

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**Nation**

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**Danson panned after blackface appearance**

NEW YORK (AP) — Whoopi Goldberg laughed, as did most of the audience at her Friars Club roast. But boyfriend Ted Danson's appearance in blackface and his racially peppered jokes angered Mayor David Dinkins, talk show host Montel Williams and others.



Ted Danson, left, talks with Robert Guillaume Friday.

"I was confused as to whether or not I was at a Friars event or at a rally for the KKK and Aryan Nation," Williams said in a telegram to the Friars announcing his resignation from the entertainment industry club. Friars' roasts traditionally are down and dirty, no-holds-barred affairs at which the guest of honor is skewered by jokes that often are crude. The roastee then gets a chance to respond, in kind.

But the city's first black mayor said later that the jokes at Friday's roast "were pretty vulgar and many were-way, way over the line."

Not so, Goldberg said in a statement Saturday, saying she was roasted "with humor and a great deal of affection."

The uproar came over Danson's arrival on the dais at the 89th annual roast. The Emmy-winning "Cheers" star was in Jolson-esque blackface makeup, with huge white lips, wearing a tuxedo and top hat.

place where there's supposed to be over-the-line jokes, then there's something really wrong," she told the Daily News.

"I was in stitches," she added. "These are two people who are really, really in love with each other, and they show the world that all boundaries are down."

Goldberg said in her statement Saturday that she knew what Danson and other speakers were planning and that "made the day particularly fun because these were people who love me."

"If people on the dais and in the audience were not aware of what the day was supposed to consist of, they should have checked to see what the tenor of these roasts are, and then made a decision as to whether or not they wanted to participate."

Among those in attendance were Robert De Niro, MICHAEL DOUGLAS, Robin Williams, Natalie Cole and Sugar Ray Leonard. Women on the dais included Anita Baker, Shari Belafonte, Natalie Cole, Jasmine Guy and Vanessa Williams.

Dinkins, who left early, said he was embarrassed for Goldberg and felt "a tremendous sense of relief when it was over. Notwithstanding the importance of the Friars Club ...

today is not a day any of its members is likely to recall fondly. Nor will I."

Montel Williams walked off the dais seven minutes into Danson's monologue.

"When Ted made the jokes about the racially mixed kids, and everyone knows my wife is white and just gave birth to our child, I could see my wife start to cry," he told the News. "If that's what Whoopi and Ted find funny in their bedroom, it's not funny to the outside world."

Publicists for Danson did not return phone messages Saturday.

Bob Saks, chairman of the Friars Club celebrity luncheons, said Danson's routine was misconstrued by the media, the mayor and Williams.

"This is a man that is in love with this woman," Saks said. "They are a couple. Their friends are there. It's a private party. Whoopi and Ted, after the luncheon, felt the same way about each other as they did before."

In a statement Saturday, the Friars said they were "saddened by the racially offensive nature of some of the material. ... We apologize to Mayor Dinkins, Montel Williams and all others who were offended by the racial remarks."



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**Kmart to pay gun victim**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Kmart Corp. must pay more than \$11 million to a quadriplegic woman shot by her drunken boyfriend with a rifle he bought from the retailer, a jury has ruled.

"It was not so much that he was drunk," jury foreman Sean Callahan said. "There was negligence on Kmart's part for not training the salesperson."

The \$12.5 million verdict against Kmart and Thomas W. Knapp, who shot Deborah Kitchen in the neck on Dec. 14, 1987, sends a message to gun retailers, said Kitchen's lawyer, Gregory Stine.

The jury found Knapp, who's serving a 40-year prison sentence for the shooting, partially responsible for Kitchen's injury. He must pay about \$1 million of the total verdict, Stine said.

The clerk who sold Knapp the rifle said Knapp did not seem drunk but had trouble filling out federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms forms required for gun purchases. Because Knapp's writing was illegible, the clerk copied the information onto another form and had Knapp sign it.

**Trade pact backers blitz TV airwaves**

Newsday

WASHINGTON — Deep-pocketed corporate supporters of the North American Free Trade Agreement will launch Sunday a nationally televised advertising campaign as members of Congress hunker down for the next phase of debate on the controversial pact.

The 60-second ad stars former Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca, who tries to bolster support for the flagging trade agreement by saying its passage will create, not cost, jobs in the United States.

"NAFTA had nothing to do with the jobs we've lost in the past to Japan or Taiwan or Timbuktu. They're gone," Iacocca says, according to a script provided by USA/NAFTA, the lobbying group sponsoring the ad. "With NAFTA, U.S. exports to Mexico are gonna take off. And that means more high-paying jobs, right here, in the U.S."

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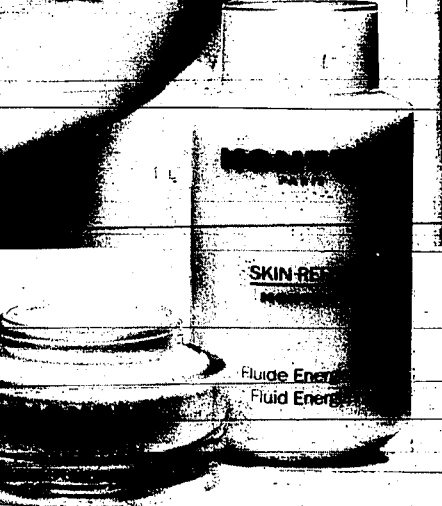
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**Nation**

# 20 years later, Agnew avoids publicity he once courted

BALTIMORE (AP) — Twenty years after he resigned the vice presidency in disgrace, Spiro T. Agnew lives a life of quiet affluence, resolutely avoiding the national publicity he once courted.

He makes no speeches and refuses to give interviews. He has followed that practice since he walked into a Baltimore courtroom on Oct. 10, 1973, and shocked the nation with his resignation.

Agnew pleaded no contest to one count of income tax evasion and became the only vice president to leave office under a legal cloud. But he denied charges he had taken kickbacks from contractors.

Asked by The Associated Press last week if he was ready to break his silence and grant an interview, Agnew chuckled over the telephone and said: "I don't have anything to say."

Agnew, 74, said he was doing well and chatted briefly about his children and grandchildren, but he refused to answer questions.

Because of his desire for privacy, even secrecy, little is known about Agnew's activities since he was driven from office by allegations that he



AP photo

Spiro Agnew, left, and Richard Nixon stand before the GOP national convention in 1968. Twenty years after resigning the vice presidency in disgrace, Agnew avoids publicity.

He divides his time between a principal home in Rancho Mirage, Calif., and a summer condominium in Ocean City, Md.

# Clinton to miss another health deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration may miss an Oct. 15 deadline for sending its national health care plan to Congress by as much as five weeks because work remains on the program's financial underpinnings, a senior official says.

The Oct. 15 completion date was offered last week by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, one of the health plan's principal architects.

But Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger C. Altman told a business group Friday that "we have not made a whole

series of final decisions." "Legislation won't be sent up for a few weeks — two weeks, four weeks, five weeks, probably toward the latter part of that rather than the former," Altman told the Employers Council on Flexible Compensation.



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# Dems push single-payer health care proposal

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Although universal coverage and other basic principles of President Clinton's health care plan have been widely applauded on Capitol Hill, a brigade of congressional Democrats is fighting for a dark horse alternative: a government-financed system modeled after Canada's.

Already backed by a third of the House's Democratic majority, the alternative goes by the name "single payer" because the government would pay virtually all the medical bills, now flogged by the tangle of insurance companies, businesses, workers, governments and individuals.

Proponents, led by Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., a former psychiatrist, assert that the single-payer proposal not only covers everybody, simpler and faster than Clinton's complex "managed competition" scheme but also holds down costs better, provides more choice for patients and doctors, and assures quality care.

"Variations of single-payer have been road-tested in Canada, Germany and Australia, and they work. On the other hand, managed competition is a

theory that has never been tried anywhere on the face of the earth," said McDermott.

Opponents of single-payer focus on the politically explosive point that it would require huge tax increases. Sponsors contend that the new revenues merely would replace current insurance premiums and excessive administrative costs.

"We are talking in the nature of \$300 billion to \$400 billion of new taxes, as I understand it," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said. "If you think that the political climate would support that kind of tax increase, you may have a different opinion than I do."

The single-payer proposal also is vulnerable to many Americans' distrust of government.

Government entities not only would control financing and benefits but would negotiate health care budgets and fees with doctors and hospitals.

Revenue would be generated through taxes and distributed by the federal government to the states, which would in turn make payments to health care providers.

The government-run Medicare and Medicaid programs would be rolled into the new apparatus.

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# Nation

## Somalia: A question of leadership

By Robert A. Rankin  
and  
The Associated Press  
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The way Bill Clinton handled the crisis in Somalia this week revealed a lot about his style of decision-making and leadership, especially on foreign policy.

It is a style not recommended for those who avoid roller coasters. First he was taken by surprise. Then he stalled for time and looked indecisive. Next he held marathon consultations.

Finally he changed his policy under pressure — stitching his new position to attract the broadest possible consensus, hoping to include his critics — even though that meant abandoning some previous goals.

But in the end, he emerged on top — at least for now.

To critics, Clinton's performance highlighted his weaknesses. "This is a time that called for leadership, and he hasn't demonstrated that yet," said David Mason of the conservative Heritage Foundation. "It turns out that the Arkansas National Guard is very different than the armed forces of the United States."

Larry Sabato, professor of government at the University of Virginia, agreed. "In foreign affairs, you need experience, leadership and credibility. He doesn't have credibility on this subject. In front of any group, mention Clinton as commander-in-chief, and you will get laughter."

But others saw evidence of progress. "He obviously didn't intend to be commander-in-chief this week, but the world thrust it upon him," said Fred Greenstein, a scholar of the presidency at Princeton University. "While he didn't quite look the part, he did a credible job. What he lacks majestically, he makes up in thoughtfulness and resilience."

Clinton was politicking in California when Somalia exploded into crisis last Sunday.

Suddenly more than a dozen U.S. soldiers were dead and 78 wounded from battle against Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid — and America was stunned.

By Monday, millions were shocked by TV images showing one U.S. soldier's battered corpse after it had been dragged through Mogadishu streets as Somalia cheered, and another G.I. — alive, battered and pitiful — held hostage in that distant East African land.

Congress and the nation erupted in rage and concern: Why are our soldiers in Somalia? Why were they so exposed to danger? When are they coming home?

Clinton had few immediate answers, but that didn't stop him from spending another 24 hours in California attending four domestic political events before returning to Washington late Tuesday afternoon.

That exemplifies one of Clinton's big problems as a world leader, according to veteran GOP strategist Eddie Mabe: "People 'believe' his entire approach to international affairs is 'how will it affect me domestically?'"

By the time Clinton was back in Washington, the political storm was almost out of control.

On Tuesday afternoon, Defense Secretary Les Aspin and Secretary of State Warren Christopher tried to explain the administration's Somalia policy to 200 members of Congress, who uniformly denounced it as incoherent.

It was "by far the most pathetic performance" in memory, said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

The uproar shocked Clinton, aides said. Over the next 24 hours he held three marathon policy review sessions with his top foreign-affairs advisers.

Meanwhile, all he said to the anxious public, in effect, was "stay tuned."

Thursday morning Clinton called in 34 lawmakers from both parties in Congress and asked for their advice. They talked Somalia for over two hours. When he left, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., called it "the longest continuous consultation on a foreign-policy security issue" any president has given Congress in his 29 years in Washington.

All agreed Clinton needed to lay out his position on Somalia in a speech to the American people, but still the president delayed. As the lawmakers were leaving, Clinton pulled aside Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and asked him to huddle with other

### President's handling of crisis reveals his foreign policy style

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senior senators during the day, then send more suggestions to the White House on what to say in his speech.

"My point was to be sure this was an American plan, controlled by Americans," Dole stressed.

At 3:15 p.m. Thursday, Clinton decided he was ready to talk to the public — at 5 p.m. that very day.

In 10 focused minutes from the Oval Office, Clinton finally defined America's mission in Somalia — and changed it fundamentally from what it had been.

U.S. troops are in Somalia as part of a United Nations team to complete a humanitarian mission begun by George Bush, Clinton noted.

Now, to assure their safety, Clinton decided he was sending in 5,300 more troops, 104 armored vehicles and an aircraft carrier.

He also announced the operation's first deadline: He promised that all Americans except a few hundred non-combat technicians will be out of Somalia by March 31.

Most important — and telling — for the first time Clinton stressed Dole's point: From now on U.S. troops answer only to U.S. commanders. He thus abandoned his former reliance on merging U.S. forces with those from other nations to perform idealistic global "peace-keeping" missions.

Suddenly Bill Clinton had become a pragmatic nationalist: We're looking out for our own, he was saying, in effect; and if the humanitarian mission isn't finished by March 31, tough.

On Capitol Hill, Dole applauded and urged bipartisan support for Clinton's plan, which suddenly seemed assured.

In sum, after much stumbling, "I think he's gotten hold of it," said Thomas Mann, director of governmental studies at the liberal Brookings Institution. "I actually thought his speech from the Oval Office was a strong one. He looked the most presidential on a foreign-policy matter that I've seen."

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### Analysis

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Wilderness debate will be decided in the details

Here's a firm prediction about Idaho wilderness legislation: People who cement themselves to extreme positions won't have much to say about the outcome.

County elected officials, meeting in Sun Valley last week as the Idaho Association of Counties, put themselves in just such a position. They adopted a resolution opposing legislation such as a single acre of Idaho wilderness out of the 9 million acres under consideration.

If the county officials think that option is going anywhere, we'd like to show them some nice landfill sites in Florida.

The simple political fact is that sooner or later, some of that 9 million acres will be wilderness.

Last week, while the county officials were defending the "Attimo," Idaho's professional delegation certainly was working privately on outlines of a wilderness bill. The four members reportedly haven't drawn any maps yet; instead, they're hashing out such issues as water rights, private property rights and job protection.

You don't have to be a detective to conclude that these gentlemen expect to create some wilderness. If they

didn't, they wouldn't need to fuss about those associated issues.

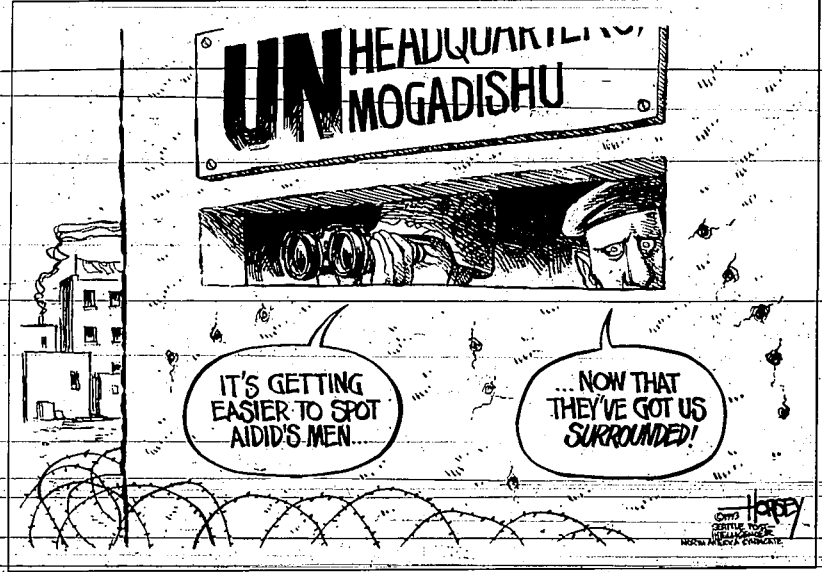
Though three of the four men are conservative and might personally favor the no-new-wilderness option, they are smart enough — and mature enough — to face reality. Idaho's wilderness issue will not be decided in a vacuum.

Eastern congressmen already have demonstrated an eagerness to stick their noses into Idaho's public lands. They have some justification — after all, federal lands belong not only to the people who live nearby, but to the whole nation.

So Idahoans need to show progress on a sensible and politically viable wilderness plan.

In southern Idaho that probably will include some amount of wilderness in the Boulder-White-Cloud area — though the boundaries and other details still need working out. There, as elsewhere, the question is not whether wilderness will be created, but how much, and where, and under what conditions?

Anyone who wants to affect the answers to those questions had better join the discussion. Just saying, "no" guarantees a seat on the sidelines.



## Letters

### Be proud of small-town life

Recently, I moved back to Twin Falls with my family. We have been away for the past six years going to graduate school in a larger metropolitan area. The crime rate was higher, and it was not uncommon for newspaper articles to focus on the negative activities of the area. I noticed that in the past few weeks, several letters have been critical of focusing on the negative activities in the Magic Valley. One article dated Oct. 4 pointed to the fact that someone needs to alert the community to the unethical practices of some local businesses.

I feel the need to comment on the strengths of this great valley. My oldest daughter was only 8 years old when we left for school. When learning that our family was returning to Idaho, she was scared to leave the "comforts" of the big city (this included Gap outlet stores, large shopping malls, etc.). However, during our first week here, we strolled the downtown area, shopped at several stores and visited the malls.

What happened next was a result of the spirit of the Magic Valley. My daughter made an interesting comment: "Other people here look you right in the eye, smile at you and make you feel like a friend. Dad, I really feel safe and comfortable here." I submit that her response is a tribute to what is good about the Magic Valley.

I am very pleased to be back in this valley and the FBI and my family contribute to the quality of life that exists here. Furthermore, I encourage all the citizens of the Magic Valley to stand and be proud of the values of small-town life and become active participants in maintaining them. If we work together as a collective group, focused on our strengths, we just might instill a sense of ownership in the values that make this community so strong.

ERIC R. JONES  
Twin Falls

### Get schools up and running

Guess what? We only had two days of school this week. The school administrators and teachers were gone for three days of in-service.

One of our legislators told me that a fellow state legislator from Pocatello, also a teacher there, said the schools had not operated for five-day week since start-up. Another of our legislators said Blackfoot and Idaho Falls still have two weeks of spud vacation. Some of our Idaho districts that are truly innovative may get by without holding school at all other than sports.

I phoned each school trustee and the standard answer there was that each one knew of the three days of no school. Each spoke of the 180 days required but showed little interest in how those days are scheduled. It just seems that after three months' vacation, school personnel are not up to the full blast of five school days a week.

Well, folks, with all our buildings and

buses, maybe we ought to sell it to some private concern for a dollar if they will come in and hold school. We could get those vouchers from the government. The Legislature could address some need other than school funding and fielding lawsuits from school districts, and we would all be able to have school.

Superintendent Donicht admitted to me that it was a mistake to schedule three days in one week for teacher training. Today's mistakes have a habit of becoming standard procedure like spud harvest.

My feeling is that teachers ought to be ready when school starts and any additional fine tuning should happen at times other than normal school days.

If we can't get our schools up and running on a five-day basis, maybe it's because of no competition in education. Private schools could make a better solution. Schools that won't start and run should end up on the trash heap with other items that refuse to function.

EARL D. OLSON  
Twin Falls

### Highway 93 work unnecessary

I would like to know why someone decided work needed to be done on Highway 93 between Twin Falls and Jackpot.

We suffered through them putting the blackest of tar on the road and very few markers down the middle so it was very hard to see to drive on after dark. They did this months ago.

Now they are doing more of the same but I can't see that they have helped the road at all. And I have found out that they are not going to chip and seal the road before winter. They are going to put a fog coat on it. That might work well where it's foggy all winter!

So that means we are not only driving on a road that is already dangerous but making it just that much more dangerous because it is going to be extremely slick. Is this Idaho's way of eliminating people at random? How many more lives are going to be lost on Highway 93 before they decide to make it a four-lane or at least paint double yellow lines on all the blind spots?

I sure wish these people that sit behind their desks and plan all this stuff had to drive that road every day year round.

They should have just left the road alone. At least we could see it.

VIRGINIA BISHOP  
Hollister  
JIM HICKS  
Hollister  
MARY BLACK  
Jerome

### Give officers their due credit

As long as I've lived here, I've seen Mr. Parrott's letters. Some of what he says I agree with, and most of it amuses me. However, he finally has a very sour cloud with me: I want to know where he gets off calling

our law enforcement officials "crybabies." I sincerely believe his conclusions are missing some very important aspects, and I think it's high time someone made him aware — so, Mr. Parrott, pay close attention.

He and various other people seem to have a misconception of just who our police forces are. Aside from being trained professionals, their careers encompass many areas a pay scale could never cover (this is about money, isn't it?).

For one, they are baby sitters. Just ask any officer who has worked the cruise for a weekend. Or, better yet, ask the officer who has to sit with a kid for however long because the kid's parents refuse to come pick him up, thinking it will teach him a lesson (guess what, it doesn't).

Many also have to act as counselors. One of the most dangerous situations any cop can walk into is a domestic violence call. Trying to defuse two emotionally irrational people and find out what is going on becomes treacherous work. Or how about child abuse cases? Try convincing a battered child not to fear you as well.

They also become vents for emotions. Have any of these detectors ever had to tell someone his wife or her husband or their child has been killed in an accident? It becomes very hard to stay detached, especially if there is a child involved.

To many of us, they are also friends. There are a few officers in the city and throughout the entire valley, including one very special person in particular, whom I owe more than I can ever repay. They've encouraged me in pursuing my chosen career, which — not surprisingly — is in law enforcement.

One thing they are not, Mr. Parrott, are crybabies. They earn every cent of their paychecks, which isn't much. And yes, they did know the rate of pay when they got into the field. Maybe they didn't get into police work just for the money. Maybe they got into it to protect and serve people like you. Go figure. Our law enforcement officials deserve much more, not monetary but credit, than society gives them.

One more thing. As you read, Mr. Parrott, I am going into law enforcement. However, I am also a woman. Do you have a gripe about that too?

W. JESSE PILKINTON  
Hendell

### Thanks for anonymous donation

To the anonymous donor who sent a cash donation to the Twin Falls County Fair with a note that simply said, "Thank you for years of enjoyment."

We are glad that we can provide quality entertainment to an appreciative audience. Thank you for your generous donation, and we hope to provide many more years of enjoyment to our community.

CINDY DEANEY  
And Other Fair Board Members  
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## The Times-News

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

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

## Michel: Leader first, Republican second

Bob Michel and Michael Jordan both announced their retirement plans in Illinois last week. The announcement from the Chicago Bulls star made much larger waves. The former Olympian and leader of the team that won three straight National Basketball Association championships is an all-time all-star, fully deserving of the accolades he has received.

Michel, who represented Peoria in the House of Representatives for 37 years and has been the Republican minority leader for the last 13, has his own distinctions. No one in the history of the Republic ever served longer in an opposition-controlled Congress. And few developed greater skill in mastering the twin challenges of leading a partisan opposition while playing a constructive role in the legislative process.

Michel's departure at the end of this Congress marks the end of an era as much as Jordan's retirement does for the Bulls and the NBA. Like his predecessors in the minority leadership, Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and John J. Rhodes of Arizona, he is part of the generation of World War II veterans who remade politics in their home towns. Blessed with common sense and

early in their House careers as people who were likely to stick around and make their marks.

All three were picked for seats on the Appropriations Committee, the quintessential place of power in the House, a panel that values hard workers with a willingness to compromise and abhors publicity-seekers and bomb-throwers. It was on the Appropriations Committee that Ford, Rhodes and Michel all learned to function and influence policy in a Democratic-run House, even as they sought to overturn the opposition's majority.

Ford and Rhodes left in the 1970s. Michel stayed on, increasingly isolated among House Republicans elected in the 1980s and 1990s, who came with a harder edge to their conservatism and a television-bred liking for tough, partisan one-liners. That was never Michel's style.

A music major at Bradley University (his baritone baritone is still in good shape), he came to Washington as an assistant to Rep. Harold Velde of Peoria, who got caught up in the postwar hunt for Communist subversives as chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee. A junior-grade Republican, Velde left the grubby work of dealing with district problems and legislative issues interestingly to his young assistant. Michel came away from the experience with a distaste for single-issue zealotry which he has never lost.

As the Republican leader, he tried to see that he did not take over his party in the House. He grabbed Dick Cheney of Wyoming to be his successor, and when Cheney was pulled out of the No. 2 job of



David S. Broder

House minority whip by President Bush in 1989, become secretary of defense. Michel backed his fellow-Illinoisian Edward R. Madigan for the job. But Madigan was edged out by Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, and since then, other barn-burners have gained all the other GOP leadership posts under Michel.

When his old friend and former House colleague George Bush lost his bid for reelection last November, Michel said he made up his mind it was time for him, at age 70, to step down as well. The fact that Gingrich, 20 years his junior, was semi-publicly losing his might run against Michel after the 1994 election was almost certainly a factor in the decision.

"It's changed," Michel said at the news conference announcing his retirement. Talking about the new breed of legislators, he said, "There's a big generational gap between my style of leadership and my sense of values and my whole thinking processes.... I did not have to step over anybody (to move up in the leadership). I didn't have to rub anybody the wrong way. I could take my turn."

That kind of thinking sounds antiquated to a younger generation envious of contemporaries who are already occupying the presidency and vice presidency. In both parties, the 40-somethings have seen striking success come to politicians who campaigned against Washington and especially against Congress — whether it was Bill Clinton, Ronald Reagan or Jimmy Carter. Even though they are members of Congress, they feel free to attack it as a cesspool of corruption, where no one should be allowed to serve more than a few years.

That is not Michel's game. He is a legislator first and a Republican partisan second. As a final gesture to the institution he loves, he will try to persuade this Republican colliery to term limits can damage the authority of Congress almost as badly as tank shells.

He knows he will probably lose this argument, as he has lost on countless other roll-calls since he came to the House at the start of Dwight Eisenhower's second term. But he will call them as he sees them, as he always has. And he will depart knowing that whatever happens, he has strengthened — and not undermined — the institution in which he has served.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

## Doonesbury



# NAFTA: The great trade debate

The editors of The Washington Post's Outlook section asked two leading participants in the debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement to address central issues.

Rufus Yerxa, deputy U.S. trade representative and chief NAFTA negotiator, makes the case for the pact. Pat Choate, co-author of Ross Perot's recent book, "Save Your Job, Save Our Country," presents the opposing viewpoint.

## On sovereignty

**Pro**

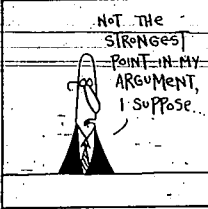
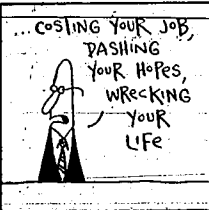
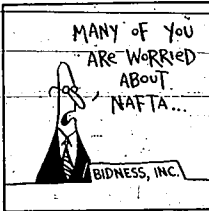
NAFTA preserves U.S., Mexican and Canadian sovereignty. We are free to set and enforce our own environmental, health and safety standards. Efforts under NAFTA to make laws or standards compatible among the three countries will be done "without reducing the level of safety or of protection of human, animal or plant life or health, the environment or consumers." Under NAFTA, state and local laws may be more stringent than federal laws, and Article 713 explicitly provides that the United States can maintain measures more stringent than international standards.

Supplemental agreements on environment and labor require only that each government enforce its own laws. Commissions established will help settle disputes occurring when a government is not enforcing its own laws with the result that U.S. companies will not be put at a competitive disadvantage as a result of nonenforcement. If a pattern of law enforcement continues, trade sanctions could ultimately be brought against the country. The United States can enforce its current trade laws and if NAFTA isn't operating for the benefit of U.S. workers and businesses we have the right to withdraw at any time with six months' notice.

**Con**

NAFTA would weaken U.S. sovereignty. If the U.S. government determines that Mexico is dumping products in the U.S. market at prices below their cost to manufacture, NAFTA allows Mexico to challenge this finding. The text of the agreement (Article 1904) states, "Each Party (nation) shall replace judicial review of final antidumping and countervailing duty determinations with binational-panel review." These panels would be appointed by the respective governments.

U.S. panelists would be chosen by the president. None of these panelists, who are in effect international judges, would be confirmed by the U.S. Senate. They would deliberate in secret; their decisions would be final; and any appeal would have to be made to another international panel — and then only under "extraordinary circumstances." To discourage constitutional challenge to these procedures, the president would be authorized to accept as a whole the decisions of the binational panel — even if the Supreme Court declares their creation and operation to be unconstitutional. The net effect of NAFTA is to allow international bureaucrats to second-guess decisions of the U.S. government.



## On U.S. jobs

**Pro**

Mexico's currently high tariffs, unfair trade barriers and lax enforcement of environmental and labor laws discriminate against U.S. workers. The maquiladora program gives preferences to U.S. companies moving to border areas in Mexico and forces them to export products here. NAFTA and the recently signed side agreements on the environment and labor law will level the playing field for U.S. workers, and there U.S. products south and create 200,000 new U.S. jobs in the next two years. Jobs related to exports to Mexico are good ones: Their average wage is 12 percent above the national average.

Since 1987, when Mexico began reducing many trade barriers, our exports to Mexico tripled to over \$40 billion in 1992, and over 400,000 jobs were created in the United States — bringing to 717,000 the total number of U.S. jobs supported by exports to Mexico — and our trade balance with Mexico moved from a large deficit to a large surplus. That shows that America, even in the face of Mexico's low wages and current trade barriers, can compete and win. We say no to Mexico's and, ultimately, Latin America's desires for closer trade ties with America, they can look instead to Japan and Europe for closer ties.

**Con**

If Congress ratifies NAFTA thousands of U.S. factories and millions of U.S. jobs will be lost to Mexico. The many "reputable" studies of NAFTA's effects miss what is going to happen because they are based on what has happened in the past.

Mexico's explicit goal is to transform itself into a dynamic, industrialized nation with a strong manufacturing base. But Mexico is capital-poor. NAFTA's real purpose is to attract capital to Mexico by making the country safe for foreign investors. If provides for prompt payment at market prices of expropriated properties, protects the intellectual property rights of investors, allows investors to repatriate their profits, resolves disputes through a process outside of Mexico's corrupt courts, and locks these protections in an international agreement beyond the reach of Mexican politicians.

Under NAFTA foreign corporations operating out of Mexico would have full protection for their investment, duty-free access to the rich U.S. market and a plentiful supply of Mexican workers whose average total compensation, including benefits, is only \$2.35 per hour — one-seventh that of U.S. workers. By Mexico's own estimates, investors gain \$15,000 or more per U.S. job that is shifted to Mexico. For U.S. companies undecided about moving to Mexico, NAFTA removes the remaining impediments and doubts.

## On U.S. laws and regulations

**Pro**

NAFTA will obligate Mexico to effectively enforce its health and safety laws. At the same time, NAFTA will specifically safeguard the ability of U.S. federal, state and local governments to set whatever levels of protection they deem appropriate to protect human, animal or plant life or health. Far from encouraging "downward harmonization," NAFTA and the supplemental agreements contain provisions to improve standards and their enforcement throughout North America.

Under the supplemental agreements, commissions for environmental and labor cooperation will ensure all three signatory nations enforce their own laws. Failure to enforce worker health, safety and minimum wage laws or child labor restrictions will subject all NAFTA countries to dispute settlement and trade sanctions. Moreover, since we retain all our enforcement rights at the border, a challenge to our food safety standards by Mexico will not succeed, contrary to Choate's contention.

The United States, Canada and Mexico are individually free to maintain more stringent rules than international standards. Nothing in NAFTA requires preemption of state laws. NAFTA and NAFTA dispute settlement decisions cannot change our law, only state and local governments and the U.S. Congress can do that.

**Con**

Under NAFTA, the flow of produce and meat from Mexico to the United States would increase dramatically. Yet Mexico permits its farmers to use many pesticides that are outlawed in the United States.

Today the United States imports only 2 percent of produce imported from Mexico for the presence of U.S.-banned pesticides. While NAFTA allows the United States to set higher hygiene and food safety standards than Mexico, it also allows Mexico (or Canada) to challenge these standards. In such challenges NAFTA requires that the decision-making panels go beyond the relevant scientific evidence to take into account "the objective of minimizing negative trade effects."

In other words, under NAFTA the trade relationship with Mexico becomes a consideration in the formulation and defense of U.S. health and safety regulations.

## On U.S. exports

**Pro**

NAFTA is a sure bet to increase U.S. exports just as the post-1986 reductions in Mexico's trade and investment barriers have transformed a \$5.7 billion U.S. trade deficit with Mexico into a \$3.4 billion surplus. Mexico has become our second leading market for manufactured exports and our third largest market for agricultural products.

Choate downplays our exports to Mexico saying they consist of components shipped to Mexico for assembly and returned here. In fact, an estimated 83 percent of the growth in U.S. exports to Mexico since 1987 has been for value here.

Capital goods — ranging from hospital, medical and scientific goods to aircraft, telecommunications and electrical generating equipment — accounted for 33 percent of U.S. exports to Mexico. Mexico has enormous unfulfilled needs for such goods. When America, rather than Europe or Asia, supplies such products to Mexico, U.S. workers benefit.

**Con**

Mexico is a poor country and its market is small, only 4 percent that of the United States. What Mexico really offers is not a large market for exports, but a plentiful supply of low-cost, high-quality labor.

Thus, a third of U.S. exports to Mexico in 1992 were not exports at all but components assembled in U.S.-owned factories and then returned for sale in the U.S. market. Another third of U.S. exports were capital goods used to establish export-based factories in Mexico: A large portion of those factories are U.S.-owned. Indeed, hundreds of those factories were once located in the United States, employing American workers. Now they employ Mexicans.

Only a tiny fraction of U.S. exports ever enter the Mexican consumer market. Put another way, it is impossible to do business with consumers who don't have money. And so long as Mexico holds down the wages of its workers, the bulk of Mexico will remain unable to buy U.S. products.

## On illegal immigration

**Pro**

The best prospect for reducing illegal immigration from Mexico is sustained economic growth. A 1991 study by Robinson and Hinojosa-Ojeda of the University of California reported that Mexico's internal reforms and free trade with the United States would combine to reduce migration by between 262,000 and 1.1 million people. William Spriggs, a NAFTA opponent at the Economic Policy Institute, concluded in May 1991 that NAFTA would reduce immigration from Mexico from what it would have been in the year 2000 by 1.4 to 1.6 million persons. These studies also find that the reduced (legal immigration will produce real wage increases of as much as 6 percent for low-wage U.S. workers.

Choate argues here that Mexicans are "inefficient" but says below that they are "high-quality." Which is it?

NAFTA recognizes that opening Mexico to competitive U.S. agricultural products, especially grains, could displace Mexican farmers from the countryside faster than they can be absorbed by Mexican urban centers. But NAFTA provisions are designed to address such problems. For example, Mexican restrictions on corn imports will be phased out over 15 years.

**Con**

Mexico has vast underemployment. Under NAFTA, inefficient and highly subsidized Mexican corn farmers would be pitted against highly mechanized U.S. agribusiness. Inevitably, hundreds of thousands of Mexican farm families would be displaced.

Mexico has no social safety net for these and other displaced workers. Unable to find work in Mexico, many of them would come to the United States as illegal immigrants. So long as Mexico's wages are dramatically lower than ours, the United States will be a magnet for legal and illegal immigration.

Yet Mexico, which is keeping wages low to attract foreign capital, refuses to allow higher productivity to be linked to higher wages. Under NAFTA, therefore, the United States would have the worst of both worlds: factories leaving in search of low-wage labor and many more immigrants from Mexico.

## On Mexican workers

**Pro**

Mexican workers will clearly be better off with the worker protections in the NAFTA supplemental agreements. The NAFTA countries have committed to unprecedented labor rights protections. According to a review of studies by the International Trade Commission, NAFTA will increase Mexico's economy by as much as several percentage points and raise both Mexican and U.S. employment and average real wages.

President Salinas has publicly committed to linking increases in Mexico's real minimum wage to productivity increases. Because of the importance of the minimum wage in Mexico, this linkage will tend to raise wages across the board. Mexican wages have risen steadily over the last five years — by 21 percent in 1992 alone.

Without NAFTA, environmental clean-up in Mexico will not be possible, nor will we be able to aid the enforcement of workers' rights in Mexico.

Since NAFTA will spur both U.S. and Mexican job growth, rejecting it would hurt workers in both countries.

**Con**

The Mexican Constitution gives workers the right to organize their unions and the right to strike. But these rights are uniformly denied since any union must be certified by the Mexican government. If an independent union is formed and strikes, the government has no hesitation to use brutal tactics to suppress free association.

In one U.S. corporation's factory in Mexico, a strike was broken recently when goons from the official union entered the plant and randomly shot eight workers, one of whom died. Then state police came into the plant and restored order.

The message that Mexico sends to foreign investors is clear: The government will keep pay low and workers in line.

In both the basic NAFTA agreement and the side agreements, Mexico refuses to allow any oversight of its enforcement of labor rights guaranteed by law. NAFTA would maintain the status quo of official unions under the thumb of the Mexican government.

So long as this continues, the working people of Mexico will not be able to improve their living standards.

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**Nation**

**Florida looks into cable spy charges**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Intrigue has infiltrated the usually dry world of utilities regulation in Florida, where the cable television industry is being investigated for spying on state officials and those they regulate.

"It's pretty bizarre," said Luis Laurodo, a Public Service Commission member who was among those under surveillance by the Florida Cable Television Association.

Locked in a multibillion dollar struggle with telephone companies over uses of emerging technology, the association says it spent \$40,000 in the last three years digging up dirt on state regulators, utility employees and lobbyists.

"We were very concerned we weren't getting a fair and objective hearing at the PSC," said Steve Wilkerson, president of the group of 165 cable systems.

There have been numerous newspaper stories in recent years about cable regulators' dealings with utility lobbyists. Public Service Commission member Thomas Beard resigned after disclosures that he had dated two employees at Southern Bell, Florida's largest telephone company.

Wilkerson had hired a private investigator to spy on Beard, Laurodo and telephone company lobbyists and employees.

The surveillance included watching their cars and contacts with other people, tracking down public records such as license plates and investigating long-distance calls.

State and federal prosecutors are examining whether any laws were violated when the private eye, Richard Lund, obtained the toll call records on Beard and Laurodo.

If the spying found that PSC members were fraternizing with telephone company executives while phone cases were pending before the panel, Wilkerson would alert the media, legislators and law enforcement officials.

"I was trying to build awareness about the PSC," Wilkerson said.

It's not known if the spying led to Beard's resignation in August.

Still, Beard said last week he was shocked to learn that his movements and calls had been monitored for years.

"Either they wanted to try and get somebody or somehow influence and control you," he said.

Lund's lawyer, Alan Weinstein, said his client simply bought the records from one of many companies that sell them.

"My client had no reason to believe these records were obtained illegally," Weinstein said.

While telephone company officials insist it's against the law to obtain such long-distance records without a court order, Wilkerson and communications lawyers say it is not. They point to the thriving business in toll records.

**New research report on choosing a partner nothing to sniff at**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Members of an isolated religious group usually avoid choosing mates with similar immune system genes, suggesting that subtle odors may

play a role in romance, researchers said. Researchers studying the immune systems of the group's members speculated that people who were

breast fed may be sensitive to the smell of certain immune-system components in breast milk. That may help them avoid marrying people with the same immune-

system genes, and decrease chances of a miscarriage, said the study's director, Carole Ober, a geneticist at the University of Chicago. Women are more likely to miscar-

ry if they share certain immune-system genes with their husbands, Ober said. The children of such marriages are likely to be more susceptible to disease.

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**Weight Loss Puzzles Researcher!**

WASHINGTON — A researcher at the National Dietary Research Center was puzzled at how successful a natural food tablet had become in helping overweight people lose weight. Dr. William Morris was puzzled because the original chewable tablet formula was developed to help feed the world's undernourished people.

Some may say the weight loss is due to the natural plant colloids that Finnish scientists say interfere with the intestinal absorption of calories and Swedish scientists found to cause weight loss in spite of patients being instructed not to alter normal eating patterns. Other may say it is the patented ingredient developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that burns the fat. But not all scientists agree with these theories to they must be considered speculation pending further study.

According to Dr. Morris, the improved formula's weight loss potential is no longer a mystery. The formula is no longer a mystery. The formula called Food Source II (FS-II) contains a powerful appetite blocker that decreases calorie absorption.

FS-II comes with a revolutionary diet plan that allows you to lose weight without giving up your favorite foods. With the FS-II Plan there are no forbidden foods and the special appetite control ingredient is one of the most effective available without a prescription.

Beckley-Brown Labs has obtained exclusive distribution rights to FS-II. FS-II is available through pharmacists and other health care professionals.

For more information:

**Food Source II is available at:**

**The Medicine Shoppe**  
434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
733-9242



# Magie Valley

## Sorry folks, I won't polka

We got the invitation to Uncle Joe and Aunt Doris's 50th wedding anniversary party next Wednesday night, and I don't have to tell you I'm not looking forward to it.

Oh, it'll be nice to see Cousin Donnie, who's in rehab now, and even Donnie's ex-wife, Chelene, who I understand sold her Armyway dealership and is now teaching assertiveness training at Camp Pendleton.

Uncle Maynard, 92 and still going strong, will be there to play the melodeon — his first gig, I would guess, since his triumphant engagement at the state Moose convention in Kellogg in 1956.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

But you know as well as I do what's gonna happen. Cousin Einar's gonna show up with his damn accordion and we'll all have to polka.

Now you folks whose forebears came from parts of the world where an eighth-note isn't considered an expression of life, you probably think the polka is a lifeless, harmless little ethnic dance stomped up by cherry-cheeked folks from Chicago who dress up in curtain fabric and eat more sausage than they really should.

You've obviously never met Cousin Einar.

You remember the character John Candy played in "Home Alone," the bozo from Wisconsin with a polka band that toured the Midwest in the back of a Ryder truck? That's Einar in spades.

He's the kind of guy who goes back to the state bowling tournament 10 weekends in a row and forgets to pick up his kids at school.

His wife, Trish, a linebacker of a woman, is a scratch seek shooter and a substitute school bus driver who still shares the Idaho High School Activities Association record for the shot put in the mixed doubles division.

Their home is decorated in Medieval Krakow and there's a shrine to Myron Floren in the breakfast nook.

Einar's in his early 50s now. He used to run a doughnut shop, but when G. Heileman Brewing Co. split its stock a few years ago, he made a killing and retired.

Now he shoots stick, watches tube-and-complains about the government full time. So, obviously, he's a natural to organize the anniversary party. I see they're going to hold it in Fireside Room of the Buckaroo Bowl in Pocatello.

The invitation doesn't say so, but I'm sure he tried to get the basement of the church, although he knows perfectly well it's a no-bingo, no-dancing denouement.

So everybody's gonna show up at the "Buckaroo Bowl" at the appointed hour next Wednesday, bearing a covered dish and wearing sensible shoes.

Einar will make a big show of shaking everybody's hand, and after dinner, after Joe and Doris have cut the cake, he'll stand up, strap on his accordion and pretend he's just going to play "The Anniversary Song."

Yeah, right. Pretty sure he'll play every body hoping around like Falko Doman when the time we stuck a wisp down his cussock at the Confirmation Day picnic.

Everyone will have to form lines, join hands and twist themselves into a chiropractor's dream.

I hate when that happens because I hate the polka. It's the Sanka of dance, the ragweed of music.

Every blessed Saturday night from the time I was old enough to know the difference between Mr. Greenjeans and Bartolo Bob, I'd have to sit there with my Mom and watch Lawrence Welk. I heard enough Champagne Music to carbonate California.

First Norma Zimmer would sing "Hello Young Lovers" from "The King and I," and then Bob Lede would cackle "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea." Then Barbara and Bobby would waltz to "Let's Face the Music and Dance," which was odd, because it's not a waltz.

And then it would be time for Myron Floren. Lawrence would stand off to the side a little, waving his baton in short, emphatic little ovals like a guy chopping coltslaw, and Myron would step up to the mike and waltz that squeeze-box.

I was 8 years old before I realized that "Roll-Out the Barrel" isn't our national anthem.

Maybe Joe and Doris would understand if I just sent a card, but I suppose I'd better show up next Wednesday. I haven't been there in years, and maybe — Trish is always a hoot at a party.

Who knows? Maybe Einar will crank up the "She's Too Fat For Me Polka" and get knocked into Thursday.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Features editor.

## Weather delays Burley landfill opening

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Due to recent bad weather, truckloads of garbage will start arriving at a landfill near Burley Butte a week later than expected, said Doug Lomow, president of Dispose-All Inc.

The private landfill, which has been a source of continuing controversy in Cassia County, will be ready to receive trash on Oct. 21 rather than Oct. 15, Lomow said.

He also dispensed a regulator's claim that he needs to take "a half-dozen" more steps before trash will be permitted to fill the 700-ton capacity hole.

Gay Mcomber of the South Central Health District said his agency must inspect and approve Dispose-All's plans for how garbage will be stored and covered after the landfill has reached full capacity. Until closure and post-closure plans are approved, Mcomber said, the company cannot begin dumping.

"That's incorrect, I believe," Lomow said, adding that a different permit expected next week from the state Division of Environmental Quality is all he needs to let trash come in.

## Controversial dump to take first trash Oct. 21

Mcomber isn't the only government official asking questions about Lomow's plans. In August, Cassia County filed suit seeking to block the landfill, arguing that Dispose-All must obtain a special-use permit, meet solid-waste requirements and disclose its financial background before it can start accepting trash.

Lomow says Dispose-All doesn't have to follow the county rules, and says his company's financial data is none of the county's business.

"Who finances your car? Are you keeping up on your monthly payments? That's all private," he said last week.

Dispose-All filed a "counterclaim" against the county last month, saying that by trying to force new rules on Dispose-All, Cassia County has acted in a "prejudicial, malicious, arbitrary and capricious manner."

It also accuses neighboring counties with "attempting to monopolize" the solid-waste landfill trade.

The counterclaim was filed by Lomow and several affiliated companies, including Nevada-based Dispose-All Magie Valley Trust, LEH Trust and Sovereign Protection Co.

"We're certainly not going to thumb our noses at anybody," Lomow said, but insisted his company should be totally grandfathered in.

"We're going strictly by federal regulations," he said. Lomow declined to say whether the first truckloads of garbage will come from the Magie Valley, elsewhere in Idaho or from out of state, saying contracts he has at the moment could always fall through.

"I don't want egg on my face," he said. "People play it safe." One source of competition could be existing public landfills. Saturday had been the deadline for counties to open new, environmentally correct landfills, but the EPA recently extended that deadline to April 9.

Lomow said he isn't worried about rushing to complete his landfill.

"Nobody's beating at our door that needs their trash emptied right away," he said.

## Man's rags-to-riches life will benefit college

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Flowering saguaro cacti that cast long shadows on eight desert acres on the outskirts of Scottsdale, Ariz., soon could be replaced by mansions and swimming pools.

What does this prime Scottsdale property have to do with Twin Falls? The College of Southern Idaho owns it.

Bill Reihel, who made his fortune in Twin Falls after driving into town nearly penniless during the Great Depression, recently gave the property, now worth about \$500,000, to the college.

The college plans to wait until the posh urban sprawl of Scottsdale gets closer to its new property, then sell it for up to \$600,000, said CSI Foundation Executive Director Joan Edwards.

CSI may send groups of honor students to the land for ecological and cultural studies in the next few years before the college sells it, she said.

Reihel, a founder of Volvo Inc., has earmarked the proceeds from the sale of the property for a scholarship endowment.

The former Twin Falls businessman — a vibrant 85-year-old — has also left the greater share of his estate to the college in his will. The school's share is worth more than \$2 million, Reihel said.

"Our future is in kids and we decided to

give it all to education," he said Saturday in a telephone interview with *The Times-News*.

His donation to the college is in recognition that, this is where he developed his resources," Edwards said.

Reihel, then 23, and a friend came to Twin Falls in 1932. He recalled that between them, they had 75 cents and enough gas in their Auburn to drive around the block four times.

The first night, Reihel said, they paid 15 cents to sleep in a tent under a tree beside Kimberly Road. They stole milk bottles off porches and corn cobs out of fields to survive, he said.

Half of the businesses in town were boarded up because of the Depression. But Reihel started a radio repair business and his friend repaired watches in a building that now houses Red's Trading Post.

He later founded Factory Radio and TV, bringing the first television sets into town. He also started the first cable television service in town in the early 1950s.

Reihel moved to Sun City, Ariz. in 1963 and started a candle-making business after inventing his own hydraulic candle presses that molded the candles into shape without melting the wax, he said.

Reihel, who built wireless radios in the eighth grade, said he has an enduring interest in electronic gadgetry and surrounds himself with the latest technology.

## Wilderness woman



Diane Harper of Hagerman, a member of Great Old Broads For Wilderness, says land needs to be set aside for future generations.

## 'Great Old Broads' want more wilderness

"Time and trouble will tame an advanced young woman, but an advanced old woman is uncontrollable by any earthly force." — Dorothy L. Sayers.

— Motto of Great Old Broads For Wilderness

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Dottie Christensen talks about her children growing up hiking the backcountry and how she hopes her baby granddaughter will have the chance.

But this is no misty-eyed matron pining for her lost youth.

"Yes, I'm thinking about my granddaughter, and beyond," she says, "but I'm still out there too."

So is 62-year-old Diane Harper of Hagerman. The retired Boise teacher backpacks with her husband in the Sawtooths and recently returned from a canoe trip in Montana.

They're proud to be among almost 3,000 Great Old Broads For Wilderness, a nonprofit group dedicated to protecting and expanding America's wilderness system. Anyone over 45 — even men — can join for the \$25 cost of a T-shirt and the group's newsletter, Broadside. There are members nationwide.

But Great Old Broads is less about membership than the wisdom, toughness and humor of experience. Most of all, it's a state of mind.

"There are clearly women who will never be Great Old Broads," said Susan Tixier of Salt Lake City, the 51-year-old associate executive director of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance who started the group in 1989.

"We're a little bit ribald, a little bit disrespectful, a little bit funny," she said. "But there is a message."

The message is for Congress, and it's simple: Listen to your mother.

"We'll never be able to carry much weight with Congress by numbers, but

my sense of politeness is that there are the split-seconds when their conscience compels them to vote one way or the other," Tixier said.

"If they can just say with a smile on their face and a tickle in their hearts, 'By God, I remember that old lady, she reminded me of my mother,' — it's a kind of subliminal core message that we're hoping gets through."

Idaho Democrat Larry LaRocco smiles and says he gets it.

"You should listen to your mother. If they potty-trained you, you ought to be polite and listen," LaRocco said. "It's a good hook. There's far too little levity in the wilderness debate."

But Tixier said Great Old Broads are unhappy with LaRocco's wilderness bill for northern and western Idaho. It would set aside 1.2 million acres as wilderness and about 550,000 acres as special management areas with specific use restrictions.

"There are clearly women who will never be Great Old Broads," said Susan Tixier of Salt Lake City, the 51-year-old associate executive director of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance who started the group in 1989.

"They were dusty; they were tan. They didn't have fancy clothes on, but they knew what they were talking about," she said. "They looked at us

and we were dusty; they were tan. They didn't have fancy clothes on, but they knew what they were talking about," she said. "They looked at us

and we were dusty; they were tan. They didn't have fancy clothes on, but they knew what they were talking about," she said. "They looked at us

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and we were dusty; they were tan. They didn't have fancy clothes on, but they knew what they were talking about," she said. "They looked at us

## Woman's body found near Glenns Ferry

May have been a murder victim, officials

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Elmore County Sheriff's Department is investigating the possible murder of an unidentified woman found partially nude beside a creek near the reservoir, a sheriff's detective says.

The body of the woman between the ages of 30 and 60 was found at 3:39 p.m. Saturday by two fishermen in bushes about three feet away from a well-traveled road 10 miles northwest of Glenns Ferry, Det. Tom Berry said.

The body is being investigated as a homicide and there is going to be an autopsy by a forensic pathologist to determine the cause of death, Berry said.

He said the body's location and certain things about the body indicate homicide.

"It's possible that she was killed somewhere else and her body was dumped here near Bennett Mountain," he said.

Berry said he and other officers discuss items that were found but he said none of them identify the woman.

"We do not have a name or any other identifying information," he said.

The department is conducting a search through all of the state's law enforcement reports to try and determine the woman's identity. Berry has also sent the missing body to the county coroner.

The condition of the woman's body indicates that it had been there several days, Berry said.

She was a white woman, 5 feet tall, weighing about 100 pounds, with long hair with streaks of gray, he said.

The clothing that was on the body has not been found.

The body was located near Bennett Mountain, he said.

## CSI raises thousands for 'mystery' building project

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Charitable donations to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation will help fund a yet undisclosed campus building project and \$164,210 in student scholarships, a CSI official said last week.

The biggest donation of the 1992-93 fiscal year was \$405,000 by an anonymous giver who earmarked the money for the unnamed building project, foundation Executive Director Joan Edwards said.

"P.S. If you want to know what we're raising the money for, you can make a donation and we'll tell you," Edwards said.

College officials have kept quiet about their fund-raising efforts because they did not want to compete with Twin Falls High School's fund-raiser to expand its new auditorium, she said.

The college will announce its building project once the foundation has silently raised about 40 percent of the project's price tag, Edwards said.

Other people besides the big donor have also contributed to the unnamed project, she said, adding: "We're getting close to going public."

College officials have previously discussed plans to expand the Herrett Museum, including adding a planetarium. Also, foundation leaders have recently spotlighted the museum in commercial spots on KMYT-TV.

But Edwards declined to say whether the museum expansion is the mystery building project.

The college and its students have benefited in many other ways because of contributions to the foundation, Edwards said.

Hundreds of donors gave a total of \$567,664 to the foundation in the fiscal year that ended June 30.

The foundation's fund balance, which includes foundation property holdings, has grown from \$2 million to \$4.6 million in two years, according to the foundation's annual report.

Please see MYSTERY/B2

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Idaho West	B4-5

# EPA to meet Triumph residents School lunch menus

TRIMPH (AP) — Officials with the federal Environmental Protection Agency hope to meet with some Triumph parents this week to discuss cleaning up contaminated soil in their yards.

But a leader of the local group opposed to the EPA's plan to make Triumph a Superfund cleanup site called the meetings a ploy to frighten some residents of the embattled Blaine County community, northeast of Hailley.

"We feel that the EPA is taking advantage of the fact that we are a small community, and is trying to divide us," Donna Rose of Concerned Citizens of Triumph wrote in an Oct. 2 letter to Blaine County commissioners, the state Land Board and ASARCO Mining Co.

Rose will find the weakest, most uninvolved member of the community and start there," Rose wrote.

Chris Field, on-scene coordinator for the EPA effort, said the agency was only trying to protect children who might be at risk from silver mine tailings containing lead and arsenic. For the time being, he said, nothing would be done without a property owner's permission.

"We have no kind of hidden agenda," Field said. "We just think the kids are quite possibly at risk."

Triumph was nominated for the EPA's National Priorities list in May. A public comment period ended in August, but it may be as long as a year and a half before a final recommendation on Superfund status.

ASARCO, the state and Triumph Minerals Co. owner Rupert, House, who also is a Blaine County commissioner, have been identified as "potentially responsible parties" that may be required to pay for the cleanup.

But while a final decision on Triumph is being considered, Field said the EPA wants to take some emergency action to reduce the short-term risk.

Valley Co. General Manager Wally Huffman told the City Council Wednesday that he wasn't prepared to discuss the issue.

"Before I would be comfortable with this zone of impact, I'd have to investigate the zoning ordinances," Huffman said. "Bear in mind we are talking about an acreage that is the size of some small cities in Idaho," he said. River Run covers 160 acres.

Huffman said for "and was promised a zoning information and for time to evaluate it. The hearing was set for Nov. 3.

Huffman wants to ensure that the

land be zoned to let Sun Valley Co. develop it with a variety of shops, restaurants and lodging possibilities.

As an example, Huffman said, "One of the concepts that fits for River Run is a village concept." To develop the property properly, "we need something that is as special as what we have at Sun Valley," he said.

Many Idaho cities are negotiating zones of impact with their counties, hoping to beat a 1995 deadline set by the Legislature last year. Areas not designated as part of a city's zones or impact by then cannot be annexed without the property owner's consent.

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

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: Fish-nuggets.  
Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken.  
Wednesday: Idaho haystacks.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Hamburgers.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Corn dogs.  
Tuesday: Ravioli with meat sauce.  
Wednesday: Chicken burger.  
Thursday: Sausage pizza.  
Friday: Burrito.

**BUHL**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Monday: English muffin and concho bar.  
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs with cheese and buttered toast.  
Wednesday: Dilled potatoes with honey butter.  
Thursday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
Friday: Biscuits with ham and cheese.

Friday: Turkey sandwich.  
**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Fish nuggets.  
Tuesday: Eggrolls.  
Wednesday: Malibu burger.  
Thursday: Baked potato with chili and cheese.  
Friday: Spaghetti.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY**  
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Fish nuggets.  
Tuesday: Crazy noodles with meat sauce.  
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken.  
Thursday: Hamburgers.  
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

**FRAIN MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
Monday: Fish nuggets.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with meat sauce.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese.  
Friday: Meatloaf and peas.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
Monday: Fish nuggets.  
Tuesday: Taco.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Hamburgers.  
Friday: Oven-baked chicken.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Burrito.  
Tuesday: Hamburger.  
Wednesday: Roast turkey.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Hot dog.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast:  
Monday: Cereal, toast and pears.  
Tuesday: Ham slice, muffin and pancakes.  
Wednesday: Hot cereal, toast and fruit cup.  
Thursday: Cheese toast and fresh fruit.  
Friday: Cereal, muffin and apple juice.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Spaghetti with cheese.  
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.  
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken.  
Thursday: Student's choice.  
Friday: Beef and cheese taco.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Turkey gravy over rice.  
Tuesday: Chili dog.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Hamburger gravy.  
Friday: Tuna salad sandwich.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Monday: Pancakes and sausage.  
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.  
Thursday: Scrambled eggs, ham and muffin.  
Friday: Cereal and toast.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken sandwich.  
Tuesday: Taco salad.  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.  
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Friday: Cheeseburger.

## Ketchum delays expansion plans until Nov. 3

By Stephen Schowengerdt Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A proposal to extend city authority beyond the city limits will be defeated a month while a major landowner — the Sun Valley Co. — studies city rules.

A public hearing had been scheduled last week on a proposal to put land near the city into an "area of impact." That action would require the city to annex the land more easily in the future.

But one of the key parcels is the Sun Valley Co.'s development at the base of River Run at Bald Mountain. Sun

land be zoned to let Sun Valley Co. develop it with a variety of shops, restaurants and lodging possibilities.

As an example, Huffman said, "One of the concepts that fits for River Run is a village concept." To develop the property properly, "we need something that is as special as what we have at Sun Valley," he said.

Many Idaho cities are negotiating zones of impact with their counties, hoping to beat a 1995 deadline set by the Legislature last year. Areas not designated as part of a city's zones or impact by then cannot be annexed without the property owner's consent.

Monday: English muffin and concho bar.  
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs with cheese and buttered toast.  
Wednesday: Dilled potatoes with honey butter.  
Thursday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
Friday: Biscuits with ham and cheese.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southco schools. Some menus at Burley Junior High menu.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
Thursday: Paella.  
Friday: Chicken chunks.

## People injured when train collides with car in Rupert

The Times-News

RUPERT — A train collided with a car at the intersection of Idaho Highway 24 and Sixth Street in Rupert Saturday evening, causing undisclosed injuries, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

The ISP dispatcher said she did not have any further information about the accident at press time.

## Death notices

George R. Tappan

HEYBURN — George Robert Tappan, 92, of Heyburn, died Friday, Oct. 8, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul 4th LDS Church, with Bishop George Anderson officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary from 2 to 4 and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

## Services

Genevieve L. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Genevieve L. Anderson, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 8, 1993, at her home.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Wasatch LDS Memorial Park in Salt Lake City, Utah. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Janet A. Gorrell

GOODING — Janet Arlene Gorrell, 46, of Gooding, died Friday, Oct. 8, 1993, at a hospital in Scenic, Ore.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church with the Rev. Jim Davis of Hageman officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

William A. Bower

BURLEY — William A. Bower, 89, formerly of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 8, 1993, in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

## Wounded golden eagle healing at city pet center

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A golden eagle that was apparently struck by a car near Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs and RV Park was being cared for at Green Acres Pet Center Saturday evening.

"It lost some feathers when it was hit," said veterinarian William Strobel, who was treating the eagle.

Fortunately, Strobel said, the bird did not appear to have a fractured wing. That would have made it difficult for the bird to ever fly again, he said. The eagle likely was hatched this spring, Strobel said.

## Mystery

Continued from B1

Next year, the fund balance will grow by another \$1 million because of large contributions made early in this fiscal year, Edwards said.

Of some 170 community colleges that reported foundation contributions, CSI ranked seventh, Edwards said.

"This speaks to the generosity of the people of this area — a relatively small farming community," he said. "That would have made it difficult to raise money for the school's money-raising efforts is in building its student scholarship program, she said. Since 1984, student scholarships have increased tenfold.

Among the scholarship winners was Brenda Wright, a single parent who aspires to be an elementary school teacher. Wright, mother of a 2-year-old girl, attends class and holds down two campus jobs.

The scholarship money not only helped pay Wright's school bills, but boosted her morale by showing that someone had confidence in her, Edwards said.

But even as scholarship dollars continue to increase, the demand for student financial aid also keeps rising. The foundation had scholarship applications for \$1 million more than it could accommodate, she said.

Another important role of the foundation is the funding of a 15-\$1,000 staff development projects.

One of those "mini-grants" allowed Japanese-language professor Jeff Fox to develop computer software to help his students learn Japanese.

Colleges teach languages that fol-

## Harper

Continued from B1

like we were yuppie wilderness freaks. I thought if Congress could see those women they would never say another word about the elderly and wilderness.

Great Old Broads had eight women on Capitol Hill earlier this year to lobby for Utah and California desert wilderness legislation. The group also supported a Colorado wilderness bill signed into law this year.

But the idea of wilderness is as important to these women as any particular piece of land. It's enough to have the assurance it still exists, even when they no longer can enjoy it in person.

"I know I'm going to have limitations on me as time goes on. In fact I have some now. But I want it to be there, and I want it to be there for my children and grandchildren," Harper said. "If we don't save it, they won't get to use it."

## Obituaries

John I. 'Ike' Bloxham

TWIN FALLS — John Isaac "Ike" Bloxham, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 8, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born Nov. 25, 1899, in Downey, Idaho, the oldest son and fourth child of the 14 children of Erasmus Zacharia and Sarah May Wakley Bloxham. On Oct. 24, 1921, he married Volla Irene Van Sickle and the marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Oct. 19, 1949. In 1934, they moved to Buhl and moved to Twin Falls in 1936.

Most of his life was spent dealing in horses, cattle and bulls. He was a charter member of the Sheriff's Mounted Posse. He enjoyed gardening, fishing, camping and horse-riding. He was a member of the LDS Church. He was loved and will be missed by many.

Survivors include one son, Lavar Bloxham of Twin Falls; three grandchildren, David M. Bloxham of Boise, Dain A. Bloxham of Kimberly and Darin L. Bloxham of Buhl; 11 great-grandchildren; three brothers, John Nelson Bloxham and Howard Bloxham, both of California, and Lachonous Bloxham of Shelley, and five sisters, Lula May, Blomah of Nampa, Mildred Jones of Malad, Ora Clark of Boise, Elena Barnes of England and Delpha Webb of California. He was preceded in death by his wife.

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

Released

Kecia Auilar, Merlin Hill, Lauric Jensen, Celia Segoviano, Maude Verburg and Jean McCarty, all of Burley; Sandra Alcala, Sue Canfield, Gloria Holloway and Brenton Memorial Park in Salt Lake City, Utah. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released

Lisa Rubin and baby girl, Julia Smith and baby girl, and Gary Rubin, all of Burley; and Melvin Love of Rupert.

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Laura Netz of Twin Falls.

Released

Sydney Bruce and Mildred Shobe, both of Twin Falls; and Jamon Prostenon of Fairfield.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Kayleen Klusner and Margaret Thomas, both of Rupert; and Gail Fisher of Burley.

## HEALTH INSURANCE for the Self-Employed AFFORDABLE 734-8529

Health Insurance for the Self-Employed. Affordable. 734-8529. National Association for the Self-Employed.

## Reynolds Funeral Chapel

Some Illuminating Thoughts About Pre-Planning. While most of us give considerable thought to planning the details of all the big events in our lives, few of us think about our own wishes when it comes to funeral arrangements. Pre-planning can help ease the burden of family members and assure that religious and financial matters are handled in accordance to your taste. For more information, contact Reynolds Funeral Chapel. 2466 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4900.

## HEALTH INSURANCE for the Self-Employed AFFORDABLE 734-8529

Health Insurance for the Self-Employed. Affordable. 734-8529. National Association for the Self-Employed.

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Health Insurance for the Self-Employed. Affordable. 734-8529. National Association for the Self-Employed.

**Mini-Cassia**

**6 vie for 3 Burley City Council seats**

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Since last Tuesday's deadline for filing to run for city office, Mayor Frank Bauman has emerged as sole contender for his own seat, but six candidates are vying for three positions on the Burley City Council.

Curtis Mendenhall, 47, lost a bid for City Council two years ago, but the longtime businessman says he wants to give it another shot.

"My experience in politics is nothing, and you can print that too," Mendenhall said. "As far as my business background, I have a lot of experience and I like to get things done."

Born in Dayton in Franklin County, Mendenhall graduated from Highland High School in Pocatello and went on to receive a business degree at Idaho State University.

He owns Burley Dental Laboratory and has lived in the Burley area for 22 years. He and his wife of 12 years, Marsha, have two daughters, Cado, 7 and Abbie, 10.

Mendenhall's issues include long-range planning, whether to replace the mayor and city clerk with a city manager, and allowing council members to serve only two consecutive terms.

Lois Cowell, 33, a part-time high school substitute teacher and coach, says she hopes Burley will be the place her three sons settle in permanently.

Cowell, who moved from Boise three years ago, says "I don't know all the answers, but I'm a real hard worker and I've gone to a lot of council meetings."

The city needs to "avoid putting a price tag on housing development and burdening developers with unnecessary regulations," Cowell said. She favors hiring a city administrator who would recommend solutions for long-term growth and restructuring, and wants to broaden the representation on citizens' committees.

She would also like to see improved recreation. Activities such as Little League "should emphasize participation over winning," she said, and offer more variety such as painting, children's volleyball and writing classes.

"The more programs that are offered the more camaraderie is established, and (that) keeps our kids out of trouble," Cowell said.



Bauman

Wendell McMurray, 75, who has served two terms as a city councilman, says a lot more needs to be done — the city doesn't need to undergo major changes to do it.

"I think we run a pretty good business," McMurray said. "I don't see the need for any radical changes such as in city government. We've got several projects instigated that I want to see continued."

McMurray has been involved in politics for more than 45 years. During his tenure on the City Council he has chaired the Public Service Committee and the Utilities Committee. He is also former president of the Chamber of Commerce and has served on the Mini-Cassia Industrial Development Commission.

McMurray helped plan for the building of the new City Hall, improving the sewage system and the golf course, and the merging of the Burley city police into the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Planning for future growth, he says, is "something you keep in the back of your mind always."

McMurray and his wife of 45 years have raised five daughters.

LaVern Jackson, 53, a two-term city councilman, says he would bring experience and know-how to the City Council for a third term.

"You have to be on a few years to know what to do, just as with the past experience I've had here and in business in town," Jackson said. "Just working together, that's what it takes."

Born and raised in Burley, Jackson co-owns Jackson Plumbing and Heating with his brother. He and his wife, Renee, have two daughters, Shellee, 22, and Tyrilyn, 25.

McMurray and his wife of 45 years have raised five daughters.

Next term, he said, he would like to widen the Overland Avenue bridge across the Snake River into a four-lane.

Gladys Esquivel, 55, a social worker, Catholic diocesan worker and Republican, is a member of the Montoya family, politically well-known sheep ranchers in New Mexico.

Esquivel wants low-income housing to be made more available. As executive director of the now-defunct Office of Economic Opportunity, Esquivel oversaw the first housing development built by Burley citizens with "sweat equity."

Esquivel currently helps train the mentally and physically disabled for the workforce as a state vocational rehabilitation counselor. She wants to enhance Mini-Cassia economic development and add more public recreation to give troubled youth "a positive self-image."

"I think social issues have a tendency to spill over into other issues," Esquivel said.

Esquivel and her husband of 35 years, Augustine, or "Gus," have three children and own a local business that manufactures corn tortillas, taco shells and chips.

"Burley has been good to us, and I think I carry with me a very diversified background," she said.

Esquivel has been a delegate to state and national Republican conventions and is currently a member of the Mini-Cassia Republican Women's Organization. She has served on the city Planning and Zoning Committee and Cassia County Human Relations Commission. Currently she is director of Religious Education at the Little Flower Catholic Church.

Kenneth E. Fronk, 53, was mayor of Burley for four years until 1990. It returned to city government, he says, his longstanding rapport with city employees and desire to get the city more involved in state issues will work in Burley's favor.

"I will bring a spirit of cooperation," Fronk said. "We need to work together to the advantage of the city."

Fronk served on the City Council for two years and on the Planning and Zoning Commission for 10 years. He currently works as a Farm Bureau insurance agent.

Fronk and his wife of 30 years, Bonnie, have raised six children in Burley and have three grandchildren.

He says the city needs to work closer with the Bonneville Power Administration, which supplies power to the city. That relationship has become "less intense" since he left the mayor's office, he says.

The city should focus more on streamlining and maintaining city operations, and work together with surrounding cities to plan for future growth, Fronk said. "There's a lot we can learn and we can't be separatist."

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Browning	Semi Auto	22	\$344.95	\$275	Mossberg	500 A	12 ga.	\$353	\$275
Rossi	64P	22	\$133.99	\$99	Mossberg	500 3 1/2	12 ga.	\$284	\$236
Lakefield	Mark I	22	\$123.73	\$79	Mossberg	500 3 1/2	20 ga.	\$274	\$199
Winchester	94 Wintuff	30-30	\$374	\$388	Browning	BPS	10 ga.	\$599.95	\$455
Winchester	94 Walnut	30-30	\$335	\$272	Browning	BPS	12 ga.	\$599.95	\$455
Winchester	94 Wrangler	30-30	\$296	\$255	Browning	BA-5	12 ga.	\$719	\$595
Winchester	94 Trapper	30-30	\$330	\$250	Winchester	1300 Defender	12 ga.	\$370	\$335
Marlin	1894	44 mag	\$454	\$299	New England	Pardner	12 ga.	\$117.32	\$89
Browning	BAR	30-06	\$616.95	\$525	New England	Pardner	20 ga.	\$125.13	\$89
Browning	BLR	30-06	\$629.95	\$425	New England	Pardner	12 ga.	\$217.32	\$199
Browning	BLR	308	\$629.95	\$425	Tarus	35	38	\$280	\$235
Browning	BLR	243	\$629.95	\$425	Glock	22	40 S & W	\$579.95	\$450
Browning	700 ADL	30-06	\$568	\$335	S & W	4576	45 Auto	\$742	\$450
Remington	700 ADL	270	\$568	\$335	S & W	4506	45 Auto	\$765	\$450
Winchester	70	300 mag	\$495	\$425	S & W	3904	9mm	\$645	\$475
Winchester	70	223	\$485	\$425	Ruger S.S.	S-6	22/22 mag	\$354	\$275
Winchester	70	223	\$485	\$425	Ruger S.S.	S-6	22/22 mag	\$354	\$275
Winchester	70	243 youth	\$465	\$350	Ruger S.S.	S-6	22/22 mag	\$354	\$275
Winchester	70	243 youth	\$465	\$350	Ruger Blue	S-6	22/22 mag	\$281	\$225
Winchester	70	Synthetic	\$378	\$425	Ruger Blue	S-6	22/22 mag	\$281	\$225
Ruger	77 synthetic	223	\$558	\$375	Ruger Blue	S-6	22/22 mag	\$281	\$225
Ruger	77 synthetic	243	\$558	\$375	Ruger B	P-90	9mm	\$410	\$299
Ruger	77	243	\$558	\$375	Ruger B	P-90	9mm	\$410	\$299
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Ruger	77 target	308	\$565	\$425	Ruger Old Army	Bk Powder 44	22/22 mag	\$378.50	\$299
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Idaho/West

Blaine County prosecutor threatens suit unless state picks up prisoners faster

HATLEY (AP) — Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle has threatened to sue unless the state Department of Correction picks up its prisoners from the county's jail more quickly. Blaine County has an agreement with the American Civil Liberties Union limiting the jail's capacity to 15 inmates to avoid overcrowding. The Sheriff's Office, Feinling said, has been complicated by the state routinely taking up to four or five months to transfer its prisoners. "I don't have the room, it's not my responsibility, and I want them out," Feinling said last week. Haemmerle wrote in a letter to outgoing Correction Director Richard Vernon that Blaine County officials would not tolerate state prisoners languishing in their facility any longer than necessary. A County won an earlier lawsuit to force the state to move its inmates out of the county jail within seven days. Haemmerle said the state might need a little more time in Blaine County's case, but not much. "The county is of the distinct opinion that more than one month is too long to wait," the prosecutor wrote. "For the state's part, a backlog of prisoners awaiting transfer to either the state prison system or another county jail is a constant problem. "We've always had people backed up," Vernon said.

The Correction Department had 152 prisoners awaiting transfer from county jails on Oct. 1. One was in the Blaine County Jail, but he later was transferred. The state has agreements with four counties to house prisoners. The Correction Department pays \$35 per day per inmate, plus medical expenses. As of Oct. 1, only seven beds were available for state inmates in the county jails. Haemmerle said he recognized the state's dilemma, but added, "We don't want their problem to compound our problem." He said he preferred a negotiated solution. "It's not in their best interest or ours to file a lawsuit."

Idaho librarians oppose anti-gay, tax cut initiatives

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho librarians have underlined their opposition to an anti-gay initiative and one that would trim property tax revenues. The Idaho Library Association on Friday voted against the two initiatives they fear will violate constitutional freedom and language rights to keep libraries open. The private organization of librarians met at the University of Idaho for a two-day conference. The initiative would prohibit children under 18 years old from checking out library books addressing homosexuality. The initiative also would give local school boards the power to determine if and when homosexuality should be discussed in classrooms. Children are best protected by education, by knowledge, not by ignorance, said outgoing association President Pat Stewart, a Moscow Junior High librarian. The association focuses on the initiative's threat to intellectual freedom and the discrimination against employees. It allows the association to make contributions to groups against the anti-gay rights initiative and encourage its 650 members to lobby against it.

Only one vote was cast in support of the anti-gay rights initiative, which would prohibit children under 18 years old from checking out library books addressing homosexuality. The initiative also would give local school boards the power to determine if and when homosexuality should be discussed in classrooms. Children are best protected by education, by knowledge, not by ignorance, said outgoing association President Pat Stewart, a Moscow Junior High librarian. The association focuses on the initiative's threat to intellectual freedom and the discrimination against employees. It allows the association to make contributions to groups against the anti-gay rights initiative and encourage its 650 members to lobby against it.

Boise forest officials look into possible timber theft

BOISE (AP) — Regional Forest Service officials have launched an investigation into alleged timber theft on the Boise National Forest. The Intermountain Region in Ogden, Utah, has confirmed the probe, but declined to discuss details of the investigation. Boise Forest Deputy Supervisor Cathy Bartholomew said her office is clearing the way for the investigation. "I'm going on the assumption here that we're innocent until proven guilty," Bartholomew said. "We want to keep that review completely independent." The Boise investigation started in July, following an anonymous complaint to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. An agent from outside the region has been dispatched to Idaho to investigate the allegations regarding the 2.1 million-acre Boise forest, said Mac Tomson, who heads

the regional law enforcement division. It could be two months before the agent finishes his report, Tomson said. From there, any criminal evidence would be sent to the U.S. attorney's office for possible prosecution. In theft cases, investigators probe every step of a timber sale — from boundary designation, marking and selecting timber, administration of the sale by Forest Service employees, transport, scaling or weighing of timber, billing of contractors and the agency's bookkeeping, Tomson said. Forest Service officials report about 85 percent of timber thefts nationally are believed to occur during scaling, where timber volume and price is estimated. Chief Forester Dale Robertson has estimated \$100 million worth of timber disappears each year.

Gem senators vote to kill commerce board

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week. Senate votes: The Senate voted 52-49 Monday to table an amendment to the transportation spending bill that would abolish the Interstate Commerce Commission. Supporters of the amendment said deregulation of trucking, busing and railroad made the ICC, created to oversee those industries, unnecessary. Transferring the ICC functions to the Department of Transportation would save money, they argue. A "no" vote is for abolishing the ICC. Sen. Larry Craig and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, Republicans, both voted no. House votes: The House voted 305-123 Wednesday to refuse to consider the veterans affairs, housing, and independent agencies spending bill



LaRocco and Craig, Democrats, both voted no. The House voted 309-115 Wednesday to adopt an amendment to the National Biological Survey bill that would require NBS representatives to obtain written consent before working on privately owned land. The NBS will attempt to improve ecological research by cataloging all plants and animals in the nation. The amendment would protect the rights of private property owners, supporters of the amendment said. Crapo voted for the measure.

2 die in hot air balloon crash

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A hot air balloon in an annual aerial festival snagged a power line and crashed Saturday, killing both people aboard. The balloon, Sunrunner, was among more than 600 that took off together in a mass morning ascension. "It hit a major power line at about 100 feet up," said Assistant Fire Chief Morris Huling. "It severed the envelope and the basket fell straight to the ground."

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**West**

# Census shows less Utah poverty in 1992

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In an apparent reflection of Utah's healthy economy, the number of residents without medical insurance and those living in poverty declined last year. The U.S. Census Bureau reports...

Utahns without health insurance made up 11.7 percent of the population in 1992, down from 13.9 percent in 1991. Nationwide, 14.7 percent of Americans lacked health insurance last year. The percentage of Utahns living below the poverty line also went down to 9.3 percent. That makes Utah's poverty rate the third-lowest in the nation, even

# Utah delegation fights loss of Thiokol rocket jobs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The advanced solid rocket motor assigned to replace Thiokol's space shuttle booster rocket is a dead letter since the Clinton administration announced it has given up on the program, Utah officials say. "And if the administration thinks it will move the shuttle-booster work from northern Utah to a Mississippi plant, let it try," says Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah. "The idea that they could just pick up the Utah thing and move it down to Mississippi is absolutely nonsense," he said. "How could they do it?" Fresh from drubbing ASRM advocates in Congress this past week, Hansen was ready to proclaim victory again in Friday's sur-

render of the executive branch, namely Vice President Al Gore. Gore had supported the ASRM vocally and the jobs it would bring to northeastern Mississippi, near his home state of Tennessee. But in the face of strenuous opposition from the House, the administration will focus instead on transferring current rocket motor-nozzle production and case refurbishment from Utah to Iuka, Miss., the vice president's chief domestic policy adviser said. The move would cost Thiokol 1,000 jobs, and the Utah delegation has dug in to preserve them. "We've got the upper hand right now," Hansen said Friday. "I don't care what the vice president says. He's no longer a member of Congress."

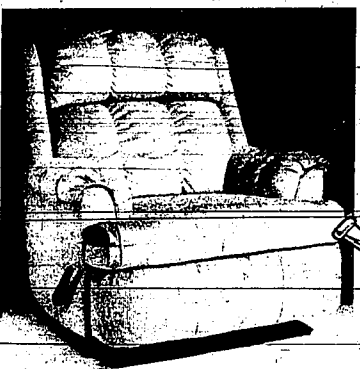
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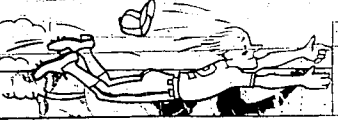


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World

# Secret report: Water key to Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — A secret study says Israel could give back land in the West Bank and Golan Heights if it guaranteed access to water in those areas or from alternate sources.

Details of the study, kept under wraps by successive Israeli governments since the start of the peace talks two years ago, were revealed Friday by the daily Haaretz newspaper and confirmed by officials.

Researched by two engineers of the state water company Tahal, the report defines water as perhaps the second most vital issue — after security — in the peace talks with the Arabs. "A concession here can only be made possible if and when there is an unequivocal political benefit," said the report, as quoted by Haaretz.

Joseph Alpher, who commissioned the study for the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University, suggested Israel would want access to water in the West Bank and Golan even if it relinquished them. The lands were taken from Jordan and Syria, respectively, in the 1967 Middle East war.

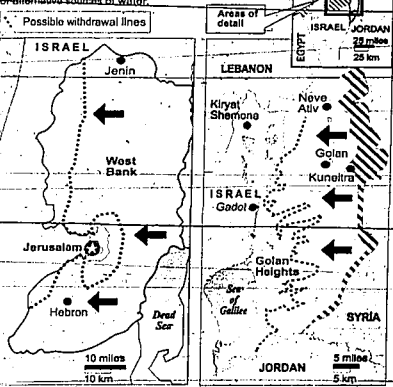
"If we do give up water resources, some compromise or measure will be necessary to insure that we have access to the water," he told The Associated Press.

"Water is essential. It doesn't mean you can't withdraw, but you can't withdraw without making certain Israel's supply of water is secure," Alpher said.

The report suggested alternative sources would have to be guaranteed first if sharing was not possible. It suggested water imported

## Politics of water

According to an Israeli report, Israel should keep control of the water in the Golan Heights and West Bank and only partially withdraw from these areas until it has a guarantee of alternative sources of water.



Source: Haaretz newspaper. AP/Wide World Photos. J. Castillo

because of population growth. The Arabs are demanding the return of all occupied land and control over its resources. The report suggested alternative sources would have to be guaranteed first if sharing was not possible. It suggested water imported from an outside source or financing to desalinate sea water. Agriculture Minister Yaacov Faur said in a telephone interview that water was a difficult issue because there was a shortage in Israel, Jordan, the West Bank and Gaza.

## Guerrilla attacks against Israelis fail, succeed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian shot and stabbed two Israeli hikers in a gorge in the occupied West Bank on Saturday in the first fatal guerrilla attack on civilians since the signing of the Israel-PLO peace accord last month.

Israel radio said there were reports a woman hiker was also hurt, possibly killed, and that searches would continue Sunday.

The killings came only hours after the Israeli navy thwarted an infiltration attempt from Lebanon claimed by a radical PLO faction opposed to reconciliation with Israel.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Saturday condemned the attacks, but vowed to stick with the peace process. "I know it's not easy to talk about peace on a day that they are trying to infiltrate from the sea and are murdering innocent hikers in the Judean Desert," Rabin told a gathering of his Labor Party. "But who is doing it, and for what reason? (They are doing it) to provide ammunition to the opponents of peace on both sides... We said it wouldn't be easy... but we have to keep our eyes on the target."

Negotiations on the implementation of the agreement on autonomy in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho are to begin Wednesday in Cairo and the Egyptian resort of Tabou.

## U.N. general says he needs more support

LOS ANGELES TIMES  
ZAGREB, Croatia — The French general in charge of 26,000 U.N. troops in the Balkans issued an unusually blunt criticism Saturday of his commanders on the U.N. Security Council, saying they have deployed him on a mission with too little muscle.

U.N. Protection Force commander Gen. Jan Cot also expressed dissatisfaction with what he views as half-hearted commitments offered by the United States and NATO to send as many as 50,000 troops to enforce a possible peace plan in embattled Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Cot said in an interview at the sprawling mission headquarters here that last week's extension of the U.N. peacekeeping mandate for the former Yugoslav republics bowed so much

to Croatian interests that it had alienated and agitated the Serbian insurgents who occupy one-third of Croatia.

Security Council Resolution 871, passed Monday, appears to make the lifting of U.N. sanctions on Serb-run Yugoslavia contingent on resolving the armed standoff between Serbian rebels and Croatian government troops here.

Serbian authorities in the occupied territory that has been proclaimed the Republic of Serbian Krajina have denounced the resolution as "an option for war."

"In tone, this resolution is favorable to the Croatian side..." Cot said of the resolution. "Consequently, we have already been able to observe a hardening of the Serbian position. It will not facilitate the conduct of negotiations in my area..."

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## Yeltsin orders local councils to disband

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin moved Saturday to consolidate his power over the country by ordering local soviets, or councils, to disband and elections to be held for new, smaller local legislatures.

There are thousands of local soviets across Russia and many of them sided with hard-liners in the defunct Russian parliament, acting as a brake on reform measures by ignoring or countering Yeltsin's decrees.

Yeltsin is clearly counting on using Monday's victory over hard-line rebels in the parliament building to "eliminate" this impediment and reassert the Kremlin's power over the regions which have increasingly gone their own way during the last year of political stalemate in Moscow.

## Bhutto seeks support in local elections

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistanis voted Saturday in regional elections that will decide whether Benazir Bhutto's party wins the key Punjab province she needs to effectively govern the country.

Her liberal Pakistan People's Party captured national elections Wednesday. It claimed to have enough support to build a coalition government that would return Ms. Bhutto as prime minister later this month.

But she needs support from Punjab, the largest and the most influential of the country's four provinces and home to more than half of Pakistan's 120 million people.

Ms. Bhutto spent Saturday touring polling stations in the eastern city of Lahore, the capital of Punjab, trying to drum up last-minute support.

Her previous government collapsed in 1990 partly because the Punjab government opposed her.

## Georgian troops fight back

Tbilisi, Georgia (AP)

Pounded by government jets and artillery, fighters loyal to ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia pulled back in western Georgia on Saturday, government officials said.

Fighting flared around the rebel-held Black Sea port of Poti after

Georgian forces punched through defenses and pushed north along the coastal highway to the outskirts of the city, the officials said.

Government military spokesman Guliko Mchedlishvili claimed a number of government troops had entered Poti. The claim could not be independently verified.

The political crisis began Sept. 21 when Yeltsin dissolved parliament, and hard-line lawmakers responded by voting to oust him and refusing to leave the building.

The standoff became violent when gunmen loyal to the lawmakers attacked a television station and gov-

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**Briefly**

**BCCI executives plead innocent**

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Eleven top executives of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International pleaded innocent Saturday to charges stemming from the biggest collapse in world banking history. Two other BCCI officials, including the bank's founder, were charged in absentia on the opening day of the trial. The charges include forgery, breach of trust and swindling depositors and shareholders' funds. The next session for the trial in federal court was set for Nov. 13 to give lawyers sufficient time to cope with the case's intricate and abusive details. International regulators closed the bank in July 1991 after audits revealed extensive fraud, improper loans and deceptive accounting. The losses to depositors in 70 countries have exceeded \$10 billion. Authorities said the bank, founded in 1972, had evolved into a global criminal enterprise, laundering money for drug dealers and expanding rapidly worldwide to gain deposits to paper over massive losses from fraudulent dealings.

**U.S. teacher stable after stabbing**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — An American math teacher was in stable condition Saturday after being stabbed several times at the township school where she worked. Police said robbery appeared to be the motive for Friday's attack on Danielle Martin, 23, of Brattleboro, Vermont. She was being treated at Groote Schuur Hospital for stab wounds in the neck and left side. Martin was due to return to the United States next month after volunteering for a year at the Zonnebloem Nest School in District Six, a sprawling black township near Cape Town. Martin, who is white, had come to South Africa as part of a community service program organized by her alma mater, Brown University, said Zonnebloem Nest principal Geoff Jacobs.

**Another quake panics Indians**

KILLARI, India — A moderate earthquake hit Killari and nearby areas Saturday, panicking thousands of people left homeless by the quake that killed as many as 30,000 people. The quake registered 5.2 on the Richter scale. It was the 14th after-shock since the Sept. 30 quake, said S.M. Chatterjee, seismology director at the weather office in New Delhi. The quake rumbled across the region in the western state of Maharashtra at 2:15 p.m., destroying dozens of houses, damaged by the earlier quake. Fissures in the earth widened even more. Meanwhile, the first consignment of American aid was distributed to 300 people in Killari, one of the hardest-hit villages. Maharashtra state's Finance Minister Ramarao Adik handed out bundles containing a tent, two blankets, a five-gallon plastic container, buckets and pots and pans to quake survivors.

**Fundamentalists strike against author**

SYLHET, Bangladesh — A little-known radical Muslim group enforced a strike here Saturday to demand the arrest of a novelist critical of Islamic fundamentalism. The dawn-to-noon shutdown against Taslima Nasreen halted traffic and closed businesses in this city of 1 million people, 120 miles north-east of Dhaka. Activists of the Council of Soldiers of Islam marched through the streets shouting slogans against the author. No violence was reported. It was not possible to gauge compliance with the strike, as many businesses stayed closed fearing attacks by demonstrators. But the group's leader, Habibur Rahman, claimed that people took part willingly. Compiled from wire reports

**Aidid believes he's destined to run Somalia**

Knight-Ridder News Service

BARDERA, Somalia — The warlord is a slight, unprepossessing man. Entering a formal reception room last year at his regional headquarters in south central Somalia, Mohamed Farah Aidid smiled shyly and nodded to his guests. There was no fanfare, no ceremony. The leader of Somalia's Islamic-fundamentalist sub-clan stood, chatting about a book he'd just finished and some poetry he hoped to write. "My greatest joy comes from the act of creating poetry," he said. "But, alas, I have little time for it these days."



Aidid

Aidid, 57, keeps his head slightly bent, as if deferentially, when he talks. His dark eyes peer through narrow slits and his voice is scarcely above a whisper. Bony, delicate fingers cut around the head of his walking stick. It is not what one might expect of the man who has been called everything from ruthless to bloodthirsty to benevolent — a charismatic rebel leader who, in his single-minded desire to become Somalia's next ruler, has sustained a brutal, two-year civil war that has ravaged the capital, Mogadishu, and plunged the entire nation into one of the worst famines the world has seen.

This is the man who has eluded the combined efforts of the United States and United Nations to hunt him down in the warrens of Mogadishu; a man whose influence and military strength have been consistently underestimated by the foreigners trying to bring peace to Somalia. His guerrillas, fighting with weapons and ferocity that have confounded the experts, have pinned down most of the United Nations' 28,000 troops in fortified positions in Mogadishu, and have now forced a divisive re-evaluation of the U.N. role in Somalia. In Somalia, "Aidid" translates as "a man who tolerates no insult." It is a name, acquaintances say, that he has earned.

"Everyone says the guy is impulsive, that he has mood swings, that he's probably quick to feel insulted," said Tom Farer, a political scientist who specializes in Somalia at American University in Washington, D.C. "Remember, this is a warrior culture," Farer said. "Aidid seems to be simply an exemplar of that culture. Which means that you stand and

fight, because otherwise you might be accused of cowardice, of betraying the clan. I think Aidid would rather be shot than have that happen." "Aidid is not a man who wants to share power with anybody," said Rakiya Omaar, head of the Africa Rights humanitarian agency based in London. "If he believes he can grab it, he'll grab it. And he'll be ruthless in the way he does it."

It's easy to imagine how such traits have contributed to the violent stand-off now underway between Aidid forces and U.N. troops in the shattered labyrinth of south Mogadishu. Judging by three encounters with Aidid over the last 18 months, the clan leader is unwavering in his insistence on being the one, true, legitimate leader of Somalia — the general who, in his own mind, single-handedly vanquished former dictator Mohamed Siad Barre and earned a chance at power.

"Anyone who has spent more than 10 minutes with Aidid gets the same story," one top U.N. official in Mogadishu said, "about how he alone defeated Siad Barre, which is baloney. But he believes it. He's obsessed with it. He believes he is destined to run Somalia, and is willing to destroy the country to make it happen." In April 1992, when Aidid was a little-known figure outside his native land, one of two warring factions fighting for control of the capital, one of his cronies went on a tour of aid-agency compounds in Mogadishu in search of whichever foreign journalists might be in town. There were two. They were bundled into one of Aidid's heavily armed "Mad Max" mobiles and taken streaking across Somalia. In a battle the previous evening, Aidid had been able finally

to vanquish the remnants of Siad Barre's army, sending the former dictator scurrying toward the Kenyan border. At Baidoa, three hours east of Mogadishu, was Aidid, surrounded by his clated troops. The slender general carried his walking stick and wore a kind of Alpine hiking hat. Siad Barre had escaped, he said sadly, to live, as it turned out, in luxury in Nigeria. "We missed Siad Barre by 10 minutes," Aidid said. "But he is finished. Once a leader leaves Somalia, he no longer has any standing with his people. A true Somali leader can never leave his country or he loses any chance to rule."

Aidid stood formally on the hot airport tarmac in Baidoa, with his top leadership — including several men who now are in U.N. custody in Mogadishu — posing before the wreckage of Siad Barre's air force. Then they all repaired to the dictator's abandoned residence nearby, where giddy troops tore through the drawers searching for booty and sat on the dictator's bed poring over photo albums and copies of the Siad Barre family passports. "It must be noted," Aidid said that day, "I am the man who forced Siad Barre from Mogadishu, and now I am the one who chased him from Somalia. This must never be forgotten."

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World

# Momentum for banning land mines gathers force

The Associated Press

Nuclear bombs come by the megaton, but today's biggest killers come by the pound, in lethal little lumps of plastic and powder, a bargain at \$36 a dozen.

Along village lanes and riverbanks, high on mountain passes, in wheat fields and rice paddies, the lowly land mine is killing people by the tens of thousands in trouble-torn corners of the Third World. And like any other pollution, this explosive litter of war is spawning its own clean-up movement.

A small international corps of politicians, diplomats and aid groups is making quiet headway in a campaign to rid the world's arsenals of anti-personnel land mines.

They have scored successes in Washington and Western Europe, and are now turning to the United Nations for help on an immediate goal: chipping off the global tangle in the explosive devices.

Up to 100 million land mines, often leftovers from civil wars, are scattered across the landscape in more than 50 countries, from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe.

First developed as defensive armaments, land mines are now often used to terrorize civilian populations in the world's small-scale conflicts. Once the wars subside, the left-behind mines keep on killing.

The mayhem in places like Cambodia, where mine blasts have left an estimated 30,000 amputees, stirred the advocates into action.

"If you look at what has happened in Afghanistan, in Cambodia, in Angola, in Mozambique, it's a real nightmare," said Michel Miralier, French U.N. diplomat promoting land mine restrictions.

An outright ban will face powerful opposition. The Pentagon, for example, defends the land mine as a legitimate weapon of war. For now, anti-mine campaigners intend to "stigmatize" the use of the weapon one step at a time.

Sen. Patrick Leahy describes it as "giving the same ounce to land mines as to poison gas or chemical weapons. It doesn't mean you eliminate all use forever, but you certainly curtail much of the use."

The Vermont Democrat, a leader of the campaign in Washington, is making progress. On Sept. 14, the Senate voted 100-

## World's lethal litter

### Lowly killers come in variety of forms

Up to 100 million land mines are believed scattered across the landscape in more than 50 countries. Four basic types of anti-personnel land mines in use today:

▲ **BLAST MINES:** Laid on ground or buried just beneath surface. Usually triggered by pressure of footstep on top of mine. Upward explosive blast maims or kills victim.

▲ **FRAGMENTATION MINES:** Usually laid above ground, often camouflaged and fixed to stakes, detonated when person walks into tripwire. Typically projects damaging fragments over 20-yard-radius circle.

▲ **BOUNDING MINES:** Usually buried. Pressure to tripwire or fuse stop-mine causes small explosion that projects mine body upward to height of three feet or more, where main body explodes and scatters fragments.

▲ **DIRECTIONAL FRAGMENTATION MINES:** Mounted above ground, packed with steel balls or metal fragments in front of explosive charge. Detonated by trip wire or remote control. Scatters fragments forward.

Typical version, U.S. Claymore, projects balls 50 yards in a 60-degree arc.

MIRAI Claymore

Vulnara 69

POMZ-2

Yaballa PS-30

### By the numbers

The impact of anti-personnel land mines in war-torn countries:

▲ In Cambodia, one person in every 226 has suffered an amputation because of mine injuries.

▲ In one hospital in Iraq's Kurdish region, 1,632 people were treated for land-mine injuries over a five-month period, and 397 had limbs amputated.

▲ A British mine-clearing operation reports finding 50,000 land mines in northwestern Somalia over two years. The country is believed to have 2 million remaining.

▲ It will take an estimated seven to 10 years, and \$20 million to \$40 million, to remove an estimated 2 million mines in Mozambique.

Sources: AP reports, The Arms Project of Human Rights Watch / Physicians for Human Rights, Red Cross, United Nations

AP / Bob Blanchini, Jeff Magnus

rationally, attracted children. The numbers elsewhere are almost as daunting: 9 million mines in Angola; 4 million in Cambodia; 3 million in Iraq's Kurdish region; 2 million each in Somalia, Mozambique and the former Yugoslavia.

"De-mining" such accumulations is impossible. The U.N. crews clearing Afghanistan's mines would take 4,300 years to finish the job at the current rate, the Red Cross says.

The Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation, one of a half-dozen groups working for a ban on anti-personnel mines, took on the cause after beginning a program in Cambodia to fit civil war casualties with artificial limbs. "Land mines had caused more casualties than any other weapon," said executive director Bobby Muller. "We thought that instead of putting

the basic anti-personnel land mine is less than a pound of high explosive encased in plastic, metal or even wood. It is usually buried just below the surface, and is detonated by the pressure of a footstep or the tripping of a wire.

Land mines dominate today's Third World warfare because they are cheap, costing as little as \$3 apiece. They can be easily scattered by air-drop or even artillery shells, and they allow small guerrilla armies to control large areas.

Combatants use them to disrupt agriculture and make broad swaths of territory uninhabitable for their rivals' civilian supporters. In the prolonged guerrilla wars of the past two decades, mine fields have accumulated as never before.

Possibly 10 million mines still litter Afghanistan, where aid groups estimate 200,000 people have been killed by their explosions. Many were dropped by Soviet planes, including small butterfly-shaped devices that,

More than 300 types of anti-personnel land mines are manufactured in 44 countries, report researchers for Human Rights Watch and Physicians for Human Rights. The variety itself will complicate the debate over limits or bans.

Alliant Technologies Inc. of Edina, Minn., contends its anti-personnel mines should be exempt from the U.S. export moratorium because they are "self-neutralizing" — they blow themselves up after a fixed period, removing the long-term threat to civilians.

Besides, said a company statement, an export ban is futile because it "opens the door to increased production and use by countries that will never support" international controls.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Breast Cancer: A Women's Epidemic

by Eugene Seville, M.D. Radiation Oncologist

with Anne Miles, R.N. MVRMC Breast Screening Coordinator

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7:30 p.m.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### Kruger earns conservatory scholarship

Anna-Nichole Kruger has received a full scholarship to attend the Chi-Town Jazz Dance Conservatory of American Dance in Evanston, Ill., for the 1994 summer session. Chi-Town Jazz Dance



has been the guest teachers and performers for the past two years at summer dance camp programs sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and the Idaho Dance-Arts Alliance. Kruger is a senior ballet student of Joan Gabert and will assist Gabert in teaching Magic Valley area students the choreographed routines for the December production of "The Nutcracker," which will be performed by the Idaho Ballet (formerly the American Festival of Ballet) from Boise. She is the daughter of Larry and Linda Kruger of Twin Falls.

Seven Twin Falls area teachers attended the Vocational Educators' Summer Conference held in August in Boise. The conference provided resource information for home economics teachers Lelle Popperton and Judy Schroeder, both of Twin Falls High School; Missy Wignall of Robert Stuart Junior High School; Jennifer Ingram of O'Leary Junior High School; and Patty Silvers of the Magic Valley Alternative High School; and agriculture education teachers Jeff Olsen and Jeff Gerrard, both of Twin Falls High School.

Kenneth Jones and Marc Kassiss, both of Twin Falls, were recently named to the honors list at Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

Sharon Hensley was recently named to the dean's list in recognition of academic achievement at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, a college of Rochester Institute of Technology in New York. She is the daughter of Sheila Hope Palmer of Twin Falls.

Jill Skabronski recently graduated from Carroll College in Helena, Mont. She majored in political science and psychology and will continue her education at Gonzaga University School of Law in Spokane, Wash. She is the daughter of Carl and Annette Skabronski of Gooding.

Russell Anderson spent the summer doing an internship in Tokyo, Japan. He was an assistant to Hiroshi Fukunaga, editor of "Tokyo Business Today," Japan's leading business and finance magazine. It was his responsibility to edit articles from Japanese for the American publication of the magazine. He was able to tour many of the leading Japanese businesses, including the Tokyo Stock Exchange. Anderson is the son of Joe and Joan Allen of Twin Falls and a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is a senior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Mary Lynn Montgomery was among the candidates competing for the title of Miss Teen Idaho at the pageant held in August in Boise. Candidates were judged in six areas, including achievement and service to school and community, personal development of talents and special interests, scholastic record, personality and poise in formal wear and interview. Each candidate also took a written test to measure their general awareness of the world events. Montgomery finished as one of the top 10 merit finalists. She was sponsored by Jerome Gas and Oil in Jerome; Berger and Co. and Henry's Service, both in Eden; and West One Bank and Simplot Soil Builders, both in Hazelton. She is the daughter of Carl and Linda Montgomery of Eden and a sophomore at Valley High School.

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



A frontage road off of Interstate 86 connects stretches of old Highway 30 and runs in front of Raft River Store, where Price-Simon made a living and raised a family.

## Store was part of Highway 30; now it's a freeway spectator

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**RAFT RIVER** — In the space of 50 yards near the empty place where the Raft River surrenders to the Snake, you'll find the history of the Magic Valley spelled out like bands in a tree trunk.

Interstate 86 — wide, free, confident to the point of arrogance — flows east and west looking neither left nor right.

To do so would be to acknowledge its forebear, a wraith of a road pitted with more history than its sloping shoulders can carry. It's old Highway 30, of course, but it doesn't bear the name any more — defrocked by some highway engineer who figured the adjacent freeway could handle both titles with more dignity.

On the other side of the old road sits the Raft River Store, the kind of a place where coffee is served by the mug and measured by the weight. The locals like it that way.

"The local people used to come in — they'd drive for miles to talk, buy groceries," says Price Simon. "They kept us in business after the (1973 Arab) oil embargo drove the gas prices up."

Simon doesn't live here any more, but as he's went from time to time, he's come back on this day, back to this swale where the wind has more speeds than an 18-wheeler with a radar detector.

"You know it's hard to believe, but when we were here this country had even less people than it does now," he said. "I've been gone since 1980, but I miss it. I still miss it."

Burley to Pocatello from an agony to an interval. He raised his family here, in a house-tailer out back, and he watched the world go by.

"It started to go downhill after the freeway," says Jim Lynch, a Burley oilman whose family leased the place to Simon before they sold it to him. "It's not easy to get there from the freeway any more: If you're coming down the hill from Pocatello, you miss the exit, and if you're going east, you drive right past it."

Occasionally, a car will slip off the interstate and make the half-mile loop to back to the store, but hardly ever a truck — and trucks now account for two-fifths of the traffic on this stretch of I-86.

groceries, though. In the old days, "In the old days, Highway 30 was the route from sunrise to sunset across southern Idaho — two lanes, 35 feet wide, and proud of it."

The Raft River Store was the only gas between American Falls and Heyburn — a hour drive in a blizzard, 90 minutes if you get behind a convoy of beet trucks.

Like the rest of the Magic Valley, the store was part of the mosaic of the old road. And like the rest of valley, it's pretty much scenery on the interstate.

"My dad ran stations along Highway 30 as long as I can remember, and it always seemed like that was the heart of the community, whether it was Twin or Burley or Hansen," Lynch said. "Not now. Now it's different."

Please see STORE/C2

## I-84 succeeded U.S. 30, but not without controversy

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The road that broke Highway 30's heart was built of steel, concrete and the best lawyers money could buy.

In 1959, as Interstate 80 inched its way through Wyoming and northern Utah toward the Idaho border, the Idaho Highway Board decided that when it got to the Magic Valley, the freeway would skim the north rim of the Snake River, but barely.

It was a compromise, and a delicate one, between the 58,000 people who lived on the river's south bank at the time and the 46,000 who resided on the north.

Minidoka, Jerome and Gooding counties would get the freeway, but Twin Falls and Cassia counties — where better than half of Magic Valley residents lived in those days — would get new bridges to keep truck traffic moving across the river.

U.S. 30, of course, ran south, but it was a mess, overcrowded and underloved by a State Highway Department that didn't relish pouring its meager funds into such a black hole.

"A considerable amount of courage is required to drive either to the east or to the west of Twin Falls," the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce wrote to the highway board in 1959.

"Even going into Twin it was narrow, two lanes," said Wayne Molsice, a retired highway department maintenance worker who worked on the Twin Falls-Filer stretch of the road. "And it seemed like they were always patching it."

"Most of the through traffic by then was going on (State Highway) 25," recalls Dale

Harding, a now-retired state highway department engineer. "Thirty was for local traffic. Highway 25 ran west from Rupert to Bliss, and it had helped Eden and Hazelton flourish. The freeway threatened to take that traffic away, to make western Jerome County just a series of exits on the freeway."

Worse, it would cut through the heart of the North Side Canal Co. and prime-bean-growing country.

So a group of Eden and Hazelton farmers formed a committee and embraced a more northerly route — past Wilson Lake and in the badlands beyond.

The interstate would have run just north of Eden, but almost 20 miles from Twin Falls. Not surprisingly, the south side went ballistic.

"Twin Falls is one of the six key cities in Idaho... and it is our serious belief that this area has not been given the consideration it deserves on highway matters," the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce thundered in a letter to the highway board.

There quickly followed a proposal from the chamber for a southside interstate route — much to the consternation of a group of Twin Falls County farmers who feared loss of agricultural land.

The new route would have run from Burley through Hansen and Kimberly and south of Twin Falls to Buhl, and then northwest through what is now the Sailor Creek Bombing Range to Glenn Ferry.

The politically vulnerable State Highway Board found itself in a tight spot. The agency was only nine years old, and many Idahoans preferred the old way for siting highway routes — letting whomever won the governor-

Please see INTERSTATE/C2

## After the deluge: Most old 30 towns survived anyway

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — When the route of Interstate 80 North was announced by the Idaho Highway Board in 1959, the panic in Twin Falls and Cassia counties was almost palpable.

The freeway was going north of the Snake River, and would cut off a string of communities that had grown up along Highway 30 from Heyburn to Hagerman. Elected offi-

cials and businessmen alike in those towns were quick to predict their imminent ruin.

Never happened.

In fact, almost 20 years after the final link of the freeway was completed through the Magic Valley and Highway 30 became an afterthought, most of the roadside towns are far better off economically than they were in 1960.

"Buhl was never that dependent on tourism to begin with," said John Barker, a

## Self service



The remnants of a service station along old Highway 30 at Coldwater, between Raft River Store and Massacre Rocks, is evidence of the road's colorful history. Long-time residents of the area say decades ago the station was companion to a bar and the setting for a wild weekend or two.

## The Kawamotos: Building dreams along Highway 30

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Highway 30 crept into town like a threadbare pair of carpet slippers in those days.

It was 1952, and the people who followed it in from Kimberly and Hansen and Murtaugh in Ford pickups and Chevy sedans weren't of a mind to roll down their windows and turn up Rosemary Clooney on the new car radios.

They came to get pump parts or groceries

or salvation, and when they were finished, to go home. The swells, the people who worked 8 to 5 and lived on the president streets, might have time and means to dine at the Rogerson, but most folks planted their feet under their own tables in those days.

Twin Falls, after all, was a town of fewer than 15,000 people, a place where a tourist was a curiosity — maybe Gary Cooper on his way to Sun Valley — and extravagance was buying a new hat every other year.

Not, it would seem, a great spot for a Chi-

Please see FAMILY/C2

## Inside

- Weddings, engagements C3
- Somebody needs you C4
- Dear Abby C5
- Kids' Korner C7

## retired state senator.

"We had our restaurants and our gas stations and our motels, but we didn't depend on those things for many of our jobs."

"Simplot has had a lot more to do with the growth of this town than either Highway 30 or the interstate," said Harold Hurst, mayor of Heyburn from 1968 to 1991. "The tourist business always had trouble here because everybody just went on down the road to Burley."

Indeed, only Twin Falls and Burley among communities on the south side of the Snake River had large enough tourist sectors to feel much of an impact.

"I think what hurt us more was the opening of the Travelodge and the Imperial 400 downtown," said Dorothy Lewis, who with her husband operated the Dunes Motel on Twin Falls' Addison Avenue West during the 1960s. "Gradually, though, with the

Please see TOWNS/C2

# Towns

Continued from C1  
 opening of the big motels out on Blue Lakes, the tourist traffic began to decrease."  
 "When Ore-Ida opened its plant out on 30, it started quite a bit of building out there," said Jim Lynch, a Burley silviculture family has operated gas stations on the Highway 30 in Burley, Twin Falls and Hansen. "After the freeway, though, it just dried up."  
 Still, it's hard to tell by most economic measurements that the freeway had any negative effect at all on Twin Falls and Cassia counties.  
 Driven by a strong farm economy and a rapidly expanding food-processing industry, gross farm income, consumers' spendable income, retail sales, population and property tax receipts all rose steadily between 1960 and 1970.  
 And between 1965 and 1975,

wholesale and retail trade in the two counties exploded — growing from \$19.3 million to \$51.2 million.  
 By the mid-1970s, even Idaho Department of Highways traffic counts on Kimberly Road and West Addison Highway 30's route through Twin Falls — were up sharply from 1960.  
 Part of that, certainly, was due to the rise of Jackson as a destination resort, and the steady expansion of the trucking industry. Between 1960 and the Arab oil embargo of 1973, truck traffic on federal highways more than doubled.  
 But in most cases, it was more than serendipity that allowed the old Highway 30 towns to survive the freeway. Buhl, for example, early on appreciated the value of a diversified economy, turned to economic development and learned to play to its strengths.  
 "The biggest resource we have in

the Buhl area are our farmers," said Thorleif Rangen, the founder of the Rangen's Inc. "That's the basic strength of the economy here and that's helped Buhl weather the changes."  
 Directly or indirectly, those farmers attracted Green Giant, Pot, Rangen's and the burgeoning aquaculture industry to Buhl.  
 "We don't have many restaurants and it's hard to compete with Twin Falls for entertainment dollars," Rangen said. "But it's a self-contained community."  
 In Heyburn, where property tax revenues are more than four times what they were before the interstate passed the town by and where the population has tripled since 1960, service station owner Tony Gallegos says all a small community can really depend on are its own people.

Gallegos was in business when Highway 30 was the only way east and west, and he had some lean years after the development of the commercial strip along the North Burley exit on Interstate 84 cut his gasoline sales in half.  
 But he survived by fueling trucks that haul the area's food and fiber, and gassing up the some of the vehicles of the 1,000 people who work at the potato-processing plant.  
 "There's not many businesses still left that were here in town when I came here," he said. "But I got to know a lot of people over the years and a lot of them still stop by."  
 Of course, as in most small towns the freeway missed, it helps to have a second income.  
 Gallegos' wife, Carolyn, has been working at Simplot for 15 years.

# Store

Continued from C1  
 "After the oil embargo, when gas was scarce and prices went up, people started gassing up in Pocatello or Burley or American Falls," Simon said.  
 "They didn't want to take a chance, I guess. We went from pumping 18,000 or 19,000 gallons a month to 7,000. We knew we couldn't make a living off the interstate."  
 The business survived, he said, because of the Raft River community — three dozen farmers and their families from Yale and Heglar, places where you know your neighbors and you won't find a road sign.  
 "We filled the store with groceries and sold them to the local people," said Simon, now 56. "It was a good living, but you could never leave it. We couldn't get suppliers to deliver out there. I'd have to drive to Pocatello for groceries."  
 "Inside the store, there still hangs a calendar from 1950.  
 "Raft River Service," it reads, "Slim and Bobbi. Beer Pop Sandwiches. Where customers are friends between American Falls and Rupert."  
 "It was the freeways," Lynch said. "The freeways made it different."

Simon runs a dry cleaners in Burley now, but the Raft River Store is still open. It's had four proprietors since the Simonses sold out.  
 In timeslong country, where you can track the snow line on Black Pine Peak 60 miles to the south, then turn around and watch the cloud formations above East Butte 70 miles to the north, fewer strangers have time to tarry here.  
 "Too much space. Too little time."  
 "I guess it's just part of America's changing way of life," Lynch said.

# Interstate

Continued from C1  
 ship do it.  
 The Republicans, who then as now dominated the Magic Valley, were in a minority in the Legislature for the first time since the Great Depression, and the increasingly nasty split between northside and southside Magic Valley lawmakers on the highway issue threatened to wreck their chances of regaining control.  
 Fortunately for the politicians, Eden and Hazelton residents took the issue to court, and on Nov. 8, 1960 — Election Day — District Judge Gilbert Norris of Weiser ordered the highway department to hold a new round of hearings.  
 Then when the Legislature convened in January, Rep. James Martin, a Jerome Republican, introduced a

bill that would restrict the power to the highway board to decide future road routes.  
 That touched off a spirited north-south feud.  
 "We believe that road-building should be for all the people in Idaho, and not for just a select few," wrote Twin Falls Chamber president William Koch. "We believe roads should be placed where a greater number of people, particularly Idaho people, can use them. We believe that all factors should be considered, not just whether it goes through Joe Doe's and Joe Doak's farm."  
 "We certainly have not advocated and do not now advocate any sort of inter-community warfare," said Irving McDonald, an Eden farmer. "We simply don't want our homes and farms

destroyed uselessly and feel that we have proved that the destruction is unnecessary. This is not a partisan southside or northside question. It is a question that all taxpayers and property owners should consider carefully."  
 "We do object to being made out as obstructionists," he said.  
 The following December, the Idaho Supreme Court resolved the issue by finding a loophole. State law, it ruled, did not provide for an appeal to the courts of highway board decisions in cases in which the road in question doesn't replace an existing route.  
 Construction of that leg of I-80 North — later I-84 — began the following year along the original route.  
 "By the time the interstate got here (from Utah), the route had been de-

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# Family

Continued from C1  
 nese restaurant.  
 But 29-year-old Kay Kawamoto had been in business for two years already, first with a partner in a tiny cafe on Second Avenue East, now in a rented building on East Five Points.  
 He had come to the Magic Valley 10 years earlier, with his younger brother George and the rest of his family, uprooted from their Portland, Ore., home and interned at the Minidoka Relocation Center east of Jerome because they were Japanese-Americans.  
 After the war, he stayed in the area, working at a variety of jobs, until he earned enough money to buy a piece of a restaurant.  
 Now he had his own. Kay's Rice Bowl wasn't a very big place, but it was big enough to launch a tradition. The Kawamotos have been in business in different locations along Highway 30 ever since.  
 "It wasn't much in those days," said Kawamoto, a Burley restaurateur

for the past decade. "Narrow, two lanes. There were some tourists, sure, but not a lot. The edge of town was a lot closer."  
 After Kay's Rice Bowl burned down in 1957, Kay moved into the building that now houses the Rock Creek Restaurant on West Addison. Kay's Supper Club caught the wave of a tourist-service boom on Twin Falls' west side and flourished.  
 "They still have a picture of the original Kay's Supper Club hanging on the wall at the Rock Creek," said Kay's son, Kerry, who now operates George K's on Kimberly Road. "For quite a few years, it was the place to go in Twin Falls."  
 Practically alone among the owners of the 67 commercial establishments that the 1960 Twin Falls City Directory listed along Kimberly Road and West Addison, the Kawamotos are still in business along Highway 30.  
 "Before the interstate, the northern end of Blue Lakes (Boulevard) was

pretty much a country road," Kerry said. "West Addison was booming then; that's where the traffic was and that's where the cruise was. About the time I went into the service, that started to change."  
 The opening of Interstate 84 north of the river in the mid-1960s swept a generation of innkeepers, cafe owners and filling-station proprietors away, but Kay managed to keep going for a while.  
 "The traffic from Nevada was growing all the time during the '60s, and the business we got from (Highway) 93 was good, but I got out of the place in 1970."  
 His brother, meanwhile, opened George K's on Kimberly Road, thriving on local traffic.  
 "There was still a lot of traffic on Kimberly Road, even after the interstate," said George, 68, who runs a second George K's in Burley. "It was a good business for us."  
 Twenty years later, it still is for his nephew.

"Things have changed a lot here since I was going to school and working in the restaurant, and they're changing even more," said Kerry, 46. "It's a different place than the town where I grew up."  
 "It's not a small town anymore."  
 Kay, now 70, says he still hears sometimes from his customers and neighbors and competitors of all those years along Kimberly Road and West Addison.  
 "But not so often anymore," he said. "Once in a while I see their obituaries in the newspaper."  
 He reads that newspaper in the living room of his Burley home. It's located just a few blocks off Highway 30.

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# Weddings

## Rickey-Aberasturi

BOISE — Lisa Colleen Rickey and John Victor Aberasturi were married Aug. 14 at the Bishop's House in Boise.



Lisa and Vic Aberasturi

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was the Rev. James Seely. Dave Ensuna, friend of the bridegroom, was soloist. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress.

The bride is the daughter of Ken and Charlene Rickey of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Linley and Virgil Stanger of Eureka, Calif., and Jack and Jeri Aberasturi of Nampa.

Justine Wald, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Tristan Marble of Mesa, Ariz., and Kristi McCue of Richland, Wash. Friends of the bride, and Gabrielle Powell, sister of the bridegroom, Corey Winterholler, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

John Aberasturi of Winnemucca, Nev., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Kevin Stanger of Ashland, Ore., brother of the bridegroom, Kevin Smith, cousin of the bridegroom, and Greg Wald, friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mike Kenney and Mark Castle, friends of the bridegroom. Jeremiah Stanger, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Arlene Winterholler of Twin Falls and Ida Rickey of Gooding, and grandmothers of the bridegroom, Patricia McKee of Emmett and Ramona

Aberasturi of Homedale, and grandfather of the bridegroom, Ralph Thompson of Boise. Other special guests attended from Utah, California, Oregon and Washington.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Assisting at the cake table were Annette Lee of Atlanta, aunt of the bride and Raquel Moss and Lisa Oberstahl of Hawthorne, Nev., sisters of the bridegroom. Cindy Winterholler of Jerome, aunt of the bride, attended the guest book. Michelle Dow of Hawthorne, Nev., sister of the bridegroom, was gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. She is employed as a legal secretary in the Prosecutor's Office in Ada County.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ashland High School in Ashland, Ore., and the College of Idaho. He is employed as a product engineer at Micron Technology Inc. After a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean, the newlyweds reside in Boise.

# Does being provider beat being partner?

Looks like being a provider beats being a partner.

A survey commissioned for Brut after-shave concludes that 63 percent of the guys surveyed define masculinity as "being the provider."

Excuse me while I splash on some after-shave and turn back the clock four decades. That was the most recent historical era defined by American families of work week on a single income. If we can "define ourselves" just by our paychecks, we'll all lose. Men end up as walking wallets. Women increasingly work as many paychecks as men, only they get paid less for their time. And, once home from work, we run the house, our children's lives and ourselves ragged.

Arlie Hochschild, the sociologist who coined the phrase "The Second Shift," says the double-duty working lives of employed women, brings up the story of O'Henry's "The Gift of the Magi." That's where the woman cuts her beautiful long hair, which her husband adores, in order to buy a watch chain for her husband — who has sold his watch to buy her a comb. "Each one was capable of generosity," but their gifts could not be received, says she. And, like the other. Androgynously, a lot of men say to their wives, "Look, honey, the gift I want to give you is my career and my 12-hour day." And she says, "But where were you when I needed you at home?" Men's conception of a gift isn't appropriate to the structural conditions in

which they live their married lives.

What that means is, men, we can't live on what just you make anymore, and besides, we want (and need and deserve) more from you than money.

In most homes Hochschild studied, women put in an extra 15 hours of work a week, which adds up to an extra month a year of full-day chores. "Women were also more likely to have mental responsibility for the home, which was the crucial thing that made the second shift feel to them like 'a woman's issue,'" Hochschild said in a discussion of Men and Women at Home and in the Workplaces.

"Women sleep less. They often talked about sleep the way a hungry person talks about food. They also get sick more often." Not to mention the fact that they're the ones who stay home from work when a child is sick, and then have to catch up on the extra work they missed while doing their "regular" although excessive load.

Men's wages have consistently lost their earning power. That, along with the growth of the service sector, finds wives "being pulled into wage labor to supplement their husband's income." Women are making the social and psychological adaptations to that economic change, and women are changing faster than men are.

Hochschild concludes.

Overwhelmed women could find some adaptations that would be to their advantage, though. One major complaint men have about sharing housework is that their wives never seem to stop. Back off and settle for a good enough job.

Those who study "labor-saving" devices say that they don't really save time as much as change activities. The standards of cleanliness are ever-raised. Now dishes aren't considered clean unless they are sterile. When Ma Ingalls did the dishes in "Little House on the Prairie," they didn't have to be perfect. We can choose to not have to do the basic, everyday stuff that absolutely has to get done, while hubby's job is to whip up a single gourmet meal on Saturday or change the car's oil when he gets around to it. When men assume some of the nitty gritty of daily family routine, they suddenly find themselves appreciated more. Hochschild says that when it comes to doing their share, yuppie husbands talk a good line, but don't do much. Regular work-

ing class guys are more used to rolling up their khaki shirts and cleaning — which women value because it means caring.

In an era of fragile marriages and uneasy divorce, it's very important to take a long look at what we can do for the family. In my study, the couples in which men and women shared work at home were much happier than the couples in which men were doing almost nothing. So part of the solution to the problem of unstalling a stalled revolution is redefining men's roles at home. The other part is to adjust the workplace to the new kinds of workers who now inhabit it," Hochschild said.

Nothing could smell sweeter to a timecrunched wife than her husband working up a sweat, doing his part at home. Guys, you can skip the cologne.

"The Get Organized! News" offers handy-tips-at-a-glance-for-all you time-crunched wage slaves. Recent articles: clutter, household organization and how to zap your mail. My favorite feature was tips from fellow subscribers. "Get Organized!" costs \$12 a year, P.O. Box 144, Gotha, FL 34734. Send a 2¢ stamp and you'll get a free sample. Phone: (407) 292-0911 or FAX: (407) 292-0225.

Gail Stewart Hand is the features editor of the Grand Forks, N.D., 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.

## Linskey-May

TWIN FALLS — Stephanie Linskey and Justin May were married Aug. 20 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Robb Keller. Jan Olson was organist. Cami Hobbs and Jason Lloyd sang a duet, with readings by Tiffany Williams, friends of the bride and Fran Noller, aunt of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Howard and Irma Linskey of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are J. Dee and Janet May, also of Twin Falls.

Angie Sergeant, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Tiffany Williams, friend of the bride, Sarah Noller, cousin of the bride and Mandy May, sister of the bridegroom. Jennifer Linskey, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

Mike Doherty, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Dave McClusky and Sean Hayden, friends of the bridegroom and Todd Linskey, brother of the bride. Ushers were Erin Linskey, brother of the



Justin and Stephanie May

brother and Jeremy Sudweeks, friend of the bridegroom.

Special guest included grandmother of the bride, Irma Voss of Ladysmith, Wis., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Cal and Phyllis Johnson of Springview, Utah, and grandfather of the bridegroom, James J. May of Bellevue.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Peg Linskey, aunt of the bride.

The bride and bridegroom are currently attending the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The newlyweds reside in Moscow.

## Hardman-Stallings

LOGAN, Utah — Jennifer L. Hardman and Bryan M. Stallings were married June 11 at the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

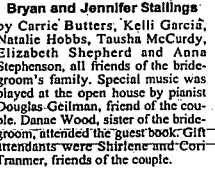
The bride is the daughter of R. Gregg and Verlean Hardman of Tremonton, Utah, and parents of the bridegroom are J. Dan and Susan B. Stallings of Twin Falls.

Cindy Torgeson, aunt of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Rebecca Stallings, sister of the bridegroom and Heather Hardman, sister of the bride. Megan Stallings, sister of the bride, and Amanda Hardman, sister of the bride, were the flower girls.

Groomsmen included Scott D. Stallings, brother of the bridegroom and Clint Carter, friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were Rhyann and Brent Hardman, brothers of the bride and Thane Stallings, brother of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Roy and Wanda Hardman of Roy, Utah, and grandmothers of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. O.W. and Ruth Bryan of Ogden, Utah, and grandmother, Virginia Stallings of Eden, Utah.

An open house was held at the 7th Ward LDS Church on Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Serving were Susan Carter, Annette Elcock, Nancy Howard, Sylvia Lyman, Judy McCurdy, Linda Stalter, Lisa West and LaVee Williams, assisted



Bryan and Jennifer Stallings

by Carrie Butters, Kelli Garcia, Natalie Hobbs, Tasha McCurdy, Elizabeth Shepherd and Anna Stephenson, all friends of the bridegroom's family. Special music was played at the open house by pianist Douglas Geilman, friend of the couple. Danae Wood, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Shirlene and Cori Tranner, friends of the couple.

The bride is a graduate of Bear River High School in Tremonton. She is attending Utah State University in Logan, where she is a junior in elementary education. She is employed at Proform Fitness Products of Logan.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is a senior at USU studying Spanish and business management. He is also employed at Proform Fitness Products.

The newlyweds reside in Logan.

# Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
614 Eastland Drive  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.  
Monday: Taco salad  
Tuesday: Hot pork sandwich  
Wednesday: Barbecued chicken  
Thursday: Smorgasbord  
Friday: Swiss steak

Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with color television and movies. Open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Engagements

### Cornell-Hanson

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Charles and Carolyn Cutler of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Mollie Cornell, to Dennis Hanson, son of Robert and Geraldine Hanson of Greensburg, Pa.

Cornell received a bachelor's degree in international marketing from California State University in Long Beach and is a graduate of the University of Colorado, Florence, Italy. She is employed at Every Blooming Thing in Twin Falls. Hanson received a master's degree in counseling from the University of Pittsburgh. He is employed by Filer Middle School. The wedding is planned for Dec. 29 at the Kimberly LDS Stake Church.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Today:  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.  
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  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.  
Saturday  
Center closed.

Agnes Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Fish fillets  
Wednesday: Roast beef  
Friday: Lasagna

Activities  
Tuesday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Cards at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.



Dennis Hanson and Ann Cornell

10 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.



Christopher Valleau and Wendy Peterson

### Peterson-Valleau

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Peterson of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Lee, to Christopher Andrew Valleau, son of Andrew Valleau of Boise and Karen Lockwood of Hansen.

Peterson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed by Payless Drug in Twin Falls. Valleau is a graduate of Murrough High School. He is employed by Chamae Trailers in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Oct. 29 at the Kimberly LDS Stake Church.

# Anniversary

## The Sonners

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Barton Sonner of Buhl, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today. A reception will be held at a later date. Sonner and Margaret Vazquez were married Oct. 10, 1943, in Elko, Nev. They have lived and farmed south of Buhl for 50 years.

The couple has two children, B. Terry Sonner of Buhl and four grandsons.



Margaret and Barton Sonner

Friday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Ceramics after lunch.  
Thursday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Pinocle every Thursday after lunch. SHIBA Room on Medicare — an Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Golden Heritage Senior Center  
2421 Overland, Buxley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
Monday: Breaded veal  
Tuesday: Clam chowder  
Wednesday: Spare ribs  
Thursday: Roast beef  
Friday: Fish and fries.

Activities  
Monday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Movie "Robin Hood" will be shown at 10 a.m.  
Thursday  
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Flowers will be available from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the center.

Activities  
Tuesday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Cards at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

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# Anniversary

## The Arfords

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Arford of Eden celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July with their immediate family.

The Arfords were married Aug. 28, 1943, in Santa Ana, Calif., where he was in cadet training to serve as a pilot in World War II.

The couple has four children and nine grandchildren. The family had their pictures taken on the college campus and then a meal was shared together. A toast was given to the couple by their children, with the toast speech given by their son, the Arford. The anniversary cake was cut by the oldest granddaughter,



Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Arford

Tamara Loughmiller Rogers and served by granddaughters, Sandra Loughmiller and Shilo Arford.

Add Music to your wedding...  
Call Now, Many Dates Fill Quickly! 1-800-378-5007  
Special Occasions: Weddings, Reunions, Parties

HART'S SALE OF THE YEAR  
Top of the Line Wedding Dresses up to 45% Off  
Why rent when you can buy for less...  
Fall, Winter, Spring & Summer Brides...  
338 3rd Street East  
Twin Falls • 734-8393

Bridal Registry  
Krista Huddleston Scott Collins  
Lisa Conner Aubrey Briggs  
Shelle Dey Elle Falk  
Roxanne Bell Joe Requa  
Marilyn Anderson James A. Cornell  
Wendy Peterson Chris Valleau  
Jenni Wistlsten Greg Veeh  
Rebecca Packer Gary Reynolds  
We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We up-date their list as gifts are purchased. Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.  
We offer complimentary gift wrapping & delivery.  
Price Hardware & China Shop  
733-5477 • 147 Main Ave. W.

# Somebody needs you

The Jerome Optimist Club Coats for Kids program is asking for donations of childrens coats from 1 to 14 years of age. Please drop off donations to Sagebrush Sam's, Kwik Service or to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Jerome. For more information, call Debbie Taylor at 324-5139.

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 woks, waffle irons, crock-pots, toasters, electric fry pans and electric griddles. Also needed are institutional and/or household pots and pans, large mixing bowls, dishes, teaspoons, salad forks, small plastic serving dishes, large spoons, spatulas, etc.

Items can be dropped off at the South Central Community Action Agency Building No. 3 at 726 Shoshone St. W., 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 for 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 respite, 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 Marjorie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

An Apple II E computer is needed for a very retarded child. Needs hard 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 or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.

Volunteers are needed to donate one hour per week to provide intellectual stimulation to residents living at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls. If you are interested in lending a spelling, crossword, trivia or Bible trivia session with our residents, please call LaVone Jones, activities at 734-6062.

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 peo-

ple. If you can help, call 934-5504. The Idaho Migrant Council is in need of playground equipment, tricycles, volleyball nets, etc. If you can donate anything to complete their playgrounds, please call Jerry Leggett or Al at 736-0962.

A wheelchair bound, single, low-income person is seeking a donation of a slightly used van for personal transportation. If you can donate, call Rosemary Evans or Georgetta Whitesell at 324-8856.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a cane with a straight handle and a transfer seat for a bathtub. If you can donate, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

United Way needs volunteers to help with the 1993 mailing for this year's campaign. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Community Action Agency in Jerome needs a sofa and chairs, washer, refrigerator, kitchen table and chairs and any size beds. If you can donate, call Michelle Ward or Georgia White at 324-8856.

The Wood River Care Center is seeking individuals who would be interested in being a volunteer. One to two hours per week would make a difference to our residents. Volunteers are needed for various activities such as bingo, crossword puzzles, crafts, flower arranging, checkers, ceramics, cooking classes, and care, sing-a-longs, and others. If you would like to be a volunteer, call Maxine Eurratic 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 or spouses in the home with Alzheimer's or other age-related diseases. We need four or five caring persons who are low income and 60 or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Nice benefits are offered too. Call Helen Taylor, SCP respite coordinator at Sharyn Mitchell, S.W. at 436-9494.

If you would like to have a good time while assisting residents at the Burley Care Center, call the Senior Companion Program office at 736-2122, ask for Marjorie Donner or Teresa Hellickson. We have an opening for a female senior companion to help make life a little easier for some of the elderly persons. Applicants must be 60 and lower income. Benefits included.

The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings in Twin Falls for someone 60 or older who is low income and would like to work with children. The program pays a tax-free and exempt stipend and other benefits. Positions are at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center, Twin Falls Head Start, Migrant Head Start and others. Call Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Jerome Helping Hands needs a freezer. If you can donate, call Mary Cokerun at 324-3973.

The Gooding Senior Center is in desperate need of volunteers to deliver meals to homebound peo-

ple. If you can help, call 934-5504.

The Idaho Migrant Council is in need of playground equipment, tricycles, volleyball nets, etc. If you can donate anything to complete their playgrounds, please call Jerry Leggett or Al at 736-0962.

A wheelchair bound, single, low-income person is seeking a donation of a slightly used van for personal transportation. If you can donate, call Rosemary Evans or Georgetta Whitesell at 324-8856.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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## WATCH OUT FOR FALLING PRICES AT

CAUTION

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# Blacker

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

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WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS!

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CAUTION

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

### Breast Cancer: A Women's Epidemic

by Eugene Seville, M.D. Radiation Oncologist

with Anne Miles, R.N. MVRMC Breast Screening Coordinator

Wednesday, October 20, 1993  
7:30 p.m.  
2nd Floor Conference Room

No charge for this educational seminar

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**FREEZERS**

**UPRIGHT \$499**  
21 CU. FT.

**CHESTS \$249**  
AS LOW AS

**BERKLINE RECLINERS**

NOW ONLY **\$249**

**CARPET**

SCULPTURED-BEIGE

NOW ONLY **\$799** SQ. YD.

EARTHTONE COMMERCIAL **\$4.99** SQ. YD.

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CALORIC AS LOW AS **\$249**

**TOSHIBA BIG SCREEN COLOR TV**

NOW ONLY... **\$1995**

**14 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATORS**

NOW ONLY **\$399**

**SOFAS**

FROM AS LOW AS **\$349**

**MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS**

TWIN SIZE EACH PIECE **\$75**

QUEEN SIZE PILLOW TOP SETS **\$399**

# What will we do in 2000?

**DEAR ABBY:** I called our post office to find out how we might have to write the abbreviated date for the year 2000. We thought that 6/24/00 might be right, but that does not tell the exact year. Would you and your staff tell us what would be right when the next seven years have elapsed? Thanks.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

— **MRS. O. DODD, RAYMOND, WASH.**  
**DEAR MRS. DODD:** My staff checked at the library, where various style manuals and language usage guides were consulted. But none made any mention of what to do with abbreviations for the year 2000. The librarian then called both the Keith Clark Corp. and Success/Business Industries (both major manufacturers of calendars) and asked them what they are planning to do.

she sees her daughter's children daily.  
The problem is that which we go to visit her, her daughter's children are also there. I feel that it is important for our children to have some special time with their grandmother alone — just as her other grandchildren have on a daily basis. It makes me feel that our children aren't as important to her as her other grandchildren are.

According to their "best educated" guesses," they would abbreviate Sept. 1, 2000, as 9/1/00 — but then admitted that they "had not really thought about this yet either!"

Am I being overly sensitive, or should I address this issue with her? Even our children have asked if they could spend some time at Grandma's without their cousins.

When someone comes up with a definitive answer, it will be about time!

— **FRUSTRATED IN GEORGIA**  
**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** You are not being overly sensitive. Your children deserve some special time with their grandmother without their cousins present. Ask your husband to talk to his mother about how your children — and you — feel about them seeing Grandma alone.

**DEAR ABBY:** I've read many letters from your readers who claim that grandparents are closer to the children of their daughters than they are to the children of their sons.

— **FRUSTRATED IN GEORGIA**  
**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** You are not being overly sensitive. Your children deserve some special time with their grandmother without their cousins present. Ask your husband to talk to his mother about how your children — and you — feel about them seeing Grandma alone.

## Valley happenings

### Head Start program plans open house

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Head Start and Kids 'R Us have planned an open house for 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday. The celebration is being held in conjunction with National Head Start Week, Oct. 11-15. Gary Stone will display his Oregon Trail pictures and several of his books. Staff members will be available for tours and to answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

**Twentieth Century meets Tuesday**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Twentieth Century Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Bridgeview Estates. Julie Fangelow will present a slide show and talk about the Oregon Trail through Idaho.

### Seniors will travel to Jackpot

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will go to Jackpot for dinner and an evening of entertainment Wednesday.

### Center offers fall decor craft class

**JEROME** — Donna Herfel of Projects Plus will instruct a craft class in making a fall decor for home or gift-giving. The class is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Cost is \$5 plus \$15 for materials. A sample of the wall hanging is on display

at the recreation center office.

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### Computer organization will gather

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

**Organic gardeners plan meeting**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Obenchain Community Room.

### Homeowners will meet Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Lazy J Homeowners Association has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation room.

### The Times-News welcomes news of community events

Send material to The Times-News Valley News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Divorce lawyer's conduct toward client raises ethical, legal questions

**Q.** Shortly after I hired my lawyer, he began making sexual advances toward me. I was in counseling and very vulnerable. I submitted. He continued to handle my case with no payment from me. When I couldn't afford to continue to stay in my home, he moved me and my kids into a house that he owned through a corporation. The rent I paid to a Realtor was returned to me in cash.



**Flying solo**  
Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner

He also gave me cash to pay for my car repairs and to buy groceries. He had me sign papers and testify under oath to expenses that I didn't have. He told me not to tell anyone about the cash I was receiving. I got custody of my children, a small amount of money, and child support, but no alimony. What I need is help. I don't know what to do, but he would take care of me.

attorney general of your state to begin disciplinary proceedings against your lawyer. You might also want to contact a good malpractice lawyer.

you have learned the hard way, changing a beneficiary is not always considered to be a transfer because the beneficiary's interest is conditional up until the death of the insured or owner of the pension or IRA. Had your husband lived, the court could have dealt with and divided these assets. But he didn't live and since the court ruled that the restraining order was not broad enough, it would appear to us that your lawyer has some explaining to do.

— **FRUSTRATED IN GEORGIA**  
**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** You are not being overly sensitive. Your children deserve some special time with their grandmother without their cousins present. Ask your husband to talk to his mother about how your children — and you — feel about them seeing Grandma alone.

**Q.** When I started my divorce, my lawyer told me it was necessary to get an immediate order restraining my husband from disposing of assets. Before the case was over, my husband died. Only then did I find out that he had changed the beneficiaries of the biggest assets — his life insurance, IRAs and pension from me to his children by a prior marriage after I started the case. The court ruled that the order my lawyer requested was not broad enough, and that all I could get was the house — subject to a mortgage — and a small bank account.

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. For a complimentary guide, send us a self-addressed, stamped 10-inch envelope.

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**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** You are not being overly sensitive. Your children deserve some special time with their grandmother without their cousins present. Ask your husband to talk to his mother about how your children — and you — feel about them seeing Grandma alone.

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## EVENING CLINIC

Monday through Friday  
5:30 pm to 8:00 pm

We understand how important your job and school are and how difficult it is to break away to see a doctor in the middle of the day. That's why we've opened our door to you "after hours". A family physician will be on duty to help you.

APPOINTMENTS RECOMMENDED  
WALK-INS WELCOME  
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# Petite Party

Are you under 5'4"? **20% off**  
all Petite Merchandise  
like getting paid for being short

SKIRTS Reg. \$38 <sup>00</sup> .....	NOW \$30 <sup>40</sup>
SWEATERS Reg. \$38 <sup>00</sup> .....	NOW \$30 <sup>40</sup>
STIRRUP PANTS Reg. \$36 <sup>00</sup> .....	NOW \$28 <sup>80</sup>

**Beautiful Fall Dresses**

- separates.....Leslie Fay dresses
- .....Caron pants
- .....Counterpart separates
- .....Alli Petites

**2 WEEKS ONLY** prices effective Oct. 11th thru 23rd

October 11th - 23rd  
Check our Bargain Wall for special prices

Short Skirts \$15<sup>00</sup> each  
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# Weight Watchers

Join Weight Watchers Before November 1, 1993...

## ...And Pocket The Savings All Next Year!!!

Pay \$25. The First Week and \$8. per week thereafter!

As of November 1, 1993 we will raise our regular weekly meeting fees from \$8.00 per week to \$9.00 per week.

But we show our appreciation for those of you who are joining before November 1, 1993 we plan to extend the \$8.00 fee until December 31, 1994 as long as you continue your membership.

So you to join and continue as an active member until you pay a small price to pay to benefit from the most prestigious diet organization in the world.

Join your friends and neighbors. Encourage them to join in the month of October 1993 so they too can benefit from you. You lose weight with a friend you both can encourage. Watchers® is all about.

For information on the WEIGHT WATCHERS® location nearest you:  
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To bring WEIGHT WATCHERS® to your workplace dial Ext. 304 or 306.  
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# Kids, parents struggle over symbols

Newspaper

On the upper part of Jocelyn Grant's left arm, there's a tattoo the size of a grapefruit.

It shows an innocent-looking fairy trapped in a spider web, an image that captures the teen-ager's view of herself and her world — that of a sensitive being caught in a turbulent, menacing society.

"I got it to stand out, and also because it's cool," says Jocelyn, a 17-year-old who lives on Long Island. "My mom kind of flipped out." Cynthia Grant, in fact, did get upset when she first saw the tattoo. "She wants it now, but what about five years from now?" says Grant. "People might see the tattoo and not hire her for a job. Or people may see it and get the wrong impression of her. If she ever wants to remove it, she'll need to get a skin graft."

While tattoos and nose rings and other ornamentation are part of some cultural traditions, many parents view permanent body changes as undesirable attention-getters. These and other look-at-me symbols, such as purple hair and buzz cuts, are part of fashion statements, part visual messages to parents and peers.

By dressing in X-rated clothing or by painting their rooms black, some teens are expressing their individuality and trying to assert their independence, experts say. But the choice of dress, jewelry and decor can lead to major battles between parents and kids.

Often, young people will use outrageous dress and hairstyles to defy their parents and to test the bound-



aries of the parent-child relationship. "There are some kids who simply want to get a rise out of their parents. The attitude is: 'I'm going to get a nose ring, whether you like it or not,'" says Katherine Gordy Levine, author of "When God Kicks Do Bad Things: A Survival Guide For Parents" (W.W. Norton, \$19.95).

For some adolescents, experimenting with different looks is one way they can define their own personal style and carve out an identity. Lorraine Mattia, for example, had naturally blond hair until a few weeks ago, when she shaved part of it off and dyed the rest jet-black. "Being different makes me feel more confident about myself," says Mattia, a 16-year-old from Long Island.

For other teen-agers, peer pressure

creates "dress codes," which must be followed at all costs. Morgan Skye Flusser, an eighth-grader at Booker T. Washington Middle School in New York's Manhattan, points out that kids can get teased and even beaten up if they're caught wearing the wrong outfit. This year, she says, the unofficial uniform is oversized shirts and sweatshirts paired with extra-long, baggy pants. "One girl came to school wearing high, tight pants, a headband and lots of neon-green," says Morgan Skye. "Everyone made fun of her."

For parents, the just-say-no approach often doesn't work, experts say, since many kids go ahead and defy their parents' wishes anyway. Each morning, for example, Lorraine appears before her mother, seeking the parental seal of approval. "If she doesn't like what I have on, I have to change. But then I just bring the clothes to school and wear them anyway," says Lorraine, who favors short black dresses, spandex and high-high stockings.

When the dispute is about changes that are reversible, counselors suggest parents examine their own motives before criticizing their kids' choices.

"Many parents feel that their children's style of dress is a reflection of the parents' status. They think people will think something is wrong if a child is dressed like a ragamuffin. But for that child, dressing a certain way might mean the difference between being popular or being unpopular," says Marilise Flusser, Morgan Skye's mother and author of "Party Shoes to School and Baseball Caps to Bed: The Parents' Guide to Kids' Clothes

and Independence" (Fireside, \$12). Often, it's possible to work out some kind of compromise — a temporary tattoo instead of a permanent one, for instance, or hair dye that washes out after a few days. "Accept three earrings in one ear if the nose-ring goes," suggests Levine.

Many parents have separate rules for what's allowed at school and what's permitted at home. Others insist that a dress code be followed when children attend religious or family functions. When Jocelyn Grant is with her mother, for example, her spider tattoo must be covered up.

Another strategy is to allow teens to experiment a bit. Zager tells of a boy who wanted an all-black bedroom, complete with shades that block out the light. Instead of allowing him to paint the entire room immediately, his parents suggested he tack black construction paper to the walls and windows. "There was no light at all in the room," says Zager.

"Within two days he told his parents he couldn't stand it."

# Kids' Corner

## Dressing up for Halloween

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A newly published book that could keep Halloween from turning into a nightmare when it becomes costume crunch time is a dream for parents.

"Make Believe a Book of Costume and Fancy" from Palo Alto's Klutz Press (\$17.95), is 85 pages of good, creative ideas for making costumes for children. An added bonus is that each book comes with a plastic box filled with accessories such as earrings, rings, an eye patch, vampire teeth and other goodies.

If your daughter wants to be a ballerina, there are detailed instructions on making four different sorts of tutus — quick ones out of folded newspapers, kitchen trash bags or bubble wrap, and a more traditional one of net.

If your son is in a wheelchair, he may love the idea of incorporating it into his costume as a "speed demon," with a flying scarf and cardboard flaps.

Many adults will delight in rediscovering those clever costumes where kids look like they've got their heads-on backward, have three legs or are even headless.

## Dear Kidsday: Solving kids' problems

Newspaper

Dear Kidsday: I am 10 years old and I am trying to make friends in my new school. One girl called me a baby just because I wore a jogging outfit. Please tell me how to make new friends. —Help

Dear Help: Making friends at a new school is not always easy. You need to approach it one step at a time. Pick someone in one of your classes who sits near you, and has something in common with you. Ask the kid a lot of questions about herself just to get her talking. Even if you know the answer, it gives the person a chance to chat. Don't worry too much about what you are wearing. As long as you are neat and your pants are not "hoods" you should be OK.

Dear Kidsday: There is a boy I like. I want a boyfriend and I wish it were him. I'm not sure he knows I'm alive. He sees me around, but I want him to ask me out. —Depressed

Dear Depressed: You are looking for a boyfriend for the wrong reasons. You don't have to have a boyfriend just to fit in. You have to first let him know that you are alive, do that by striking up a conversation. If things work out, the next step could be romance.

Dear Kidsday: I am a 12-year-old girl and in the seventh grade, I have a problem. I found out that one of my very best friends is not my best friend. I have proof of this. I don't know what to do. What do you think? —Problems

Dear Problems: We think if this person is your friend the way you can direct with her. Tell her you know what she is doing and you are afraid that the both of you will get into trouble over this. Offer to help her study. Almost all of us agree that if it doesn't change then you have to go to the teacher. You should at least get your seat changed.

Dear Kidsday: My friend and I have been friends since the fourth grade. We are now in ninth grade and for the last year we have been growing apart. She only calls when she wants something. When I call her she just says she is busy. I don't want to lose her, but I don't know what to do. —Ignored

Dear Ignored: Most panelists felt no matter what you try to do, you two will naturally drift apart. Now you are in high school and there are a lot more kids and activities to be participating in. We think you have to be satisfied with seeing her occasionally, although you should let her know what you are feeling. It will be tough, but you must try to get new friends.

Dear Kidsday: I am 13 years old and I have this friend and we have been together three times. We broke up but we still like each other. We don't want to get back together, but we want to kiss. Should we? —C.C. from Brooklyn

Dear C.C. from Brooklyn: It seems like you want to still be together. If you are, then give him a kiss. If you are just going to be pals, then keep it that way.

## Why bubblegum loses its flavor

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why does bubblegum lose flavor? —Nick Casariti

A. The mouth is full of enzymes and acids that begin to work on food as soon as you put it into your mouth. As they break down the bubble gum, these acids and enzymes mix with the flavors of the gum. This washes the flavor out and leaves you with the tough, rubbery and flavorless texture of old bubblegum!

Q. What is the most dangerous volcano existing today? —Adria Schaffer

A. There are lots of variables when you are dealing with volcanoes. But experts say that the volcano that poses the greatest threat right now probably is Mount Unzen in Japan, on the island of Kyushu. Mount Unzen's most recent eruptions have been ongoing since May 1991. Already 1,400 houses have been damaged, and 3,000 people have been evacuated. The volcano has a dome complex where the lava rises out of a vent. These domes gradually become larger and larger. Eventually they collapse and lava rushes down the slope of the volcano. During the night, the lava flows are flows of debris. The volcano erupted as recently as late June.

Q. Why are bugs attracted to the light at night? —Anne Dugard

A. Only insects that are active at night are attracted to the light. Insects that are busy during the day,

### Kids' Talk

such as butterflies and dragonflies, aren't attracted to light at night. Experts believe this is because night insects were attracted to moonlight. This helped them disperse, or scatter themselves. And this helped them survive. If all the insects "herded" in the trunk of a tree, for example, then all of them could be wiped out at once. Moonlight helped the insects find different homes. So when insects see artificial light, they are drawn to it, in order to navigate through the world.

Q. How fast can a cheetah run? —Andrew Musetti

A. The cheetah is the fastest of the big cats. It is also smaller and lighter. That's why it can run as fast as 68 miles per hour. It also can reach its top speed in only two seconds! Cheetahs have unusual habits. They chirp in ways that can be mistaken for birds. Females live alone, except for the short time when the cubs are with her. Males, usually brothers, stay together in small groups.

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# Software shouldn't intimidate you

**Q.** I purchased a new software program. How do I install it on my computer?

**A.** Most software programs have progressed to the point that they have automatic installation programs designed to make the subdirectories, copy the files and save the environment files with very little input from the user.

Usually the directions for installing the software will contain instructions for the user to place the first diskette into drive A and type "A:INSTALL." This will start the installation process, which is all automatic.

Prompt (questions) will appear on the screen asking for user input. Usually the default answer (the most common answer to this question) will appear in the space where you would type your answer. You can press "enter" to select this default answer or type a different one.

A prompt in this installation process might be, "Which directory do you want to install this program in?" and the default answer might be "C:\MS-DOS\PROG." To accept this answer, press enter, or type in a different name and press enter. You continue this process until all of the questions have been answered and the software is loaded on your computer.

If the software you are installing does not have an automatic installation program, then you must install it manually. Almost all software contains directions for installation in the manual. You should be able to follow the directions to install it correctly.

Some of the questions that will be need to answer before you start are:

- Do I have enough room to install the program on my hard disk?
- Should I make a new subdirectory to install this software?
- Should I save the data files in a separate subdirectory?

The manual should tell you how much space is needed to install the software. You can check your free disk space by typing "CHKDSK" at the C prompt (C:\). Bytes available on disk should give you the amount of free disk space.



**Computing  
Dee  
Burgess**

Every software program should have its own subdirectory. Many programs use the same file names, such as "menu.bat." If you install new software into an existing directory with a duplicate file name, the new file will be copied over the old one. The old file will no longer exist, which means that the program it belongs to may no longer function.

Should you save the data files in a separate directory? It's a good idea. Saving data files in a separate directory helps prevent the accidental erasure of program files.

People tend to erase files they are not familiar with. Keeping the program and data files separate makes this less of a problem.

Loading new software appears to be frightening if you haven't done it often. Just follow the directions carefully and you shouldn't have any problems.

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

# Free Wreath Decorating Classes

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1993 Festival of Trees

## Tutoring course starts Tuesday

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - An eight-session course on tutoring the learning disabled student will be offered by the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic through the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Division.

The class is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 12 through Nov. 30, in Shields-114 at CSI. Cost is \$90. The \$85 for materials is paid to the instructor at the beginning of the class, and the additional \$5 will go to CSI. Scholarships for tuition and materials may be applied for from the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic.

Mary B. Swiger, an approved instructor of perceptually handicapped children, will be the instructor. The course is designed to give specific training in the Orton-Gillingham method, a multi-sensory method that has been shown to be successful for children and adults with specific learning disabilities (dyslexia). It is intended for literacy volunteers, parents, tutors, classroom teachers and special education teachers.

A supervised practicum for one semester will be offered, following which a certificate of completion will be issued by the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic upon satisfactory demonstration of tutoring competency.

Register may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call Swiger at 543-4593 or the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic at 734-3914.

## North Side Center plans series of adult enrichment classes

The Times-News

**GOODING** - Registration is being taken now for a variety of adult enrichment classes set to begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center.

Crocheted Rag Rugs will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through Nov. 16, at the North Side Center. Cost is \$18.

Fly Tying is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, and Wednesday through Nov. 3, at the Wendell High School. The fee is \$25 plus tools and materials.

A genealogy class is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 18 through Nov. 22, at the Wendell High School and the Twin Falls Family History Library. Cost is \$25.

Self-Defense for Women will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 18 through Nov. 22, at 1937 Elmwood Road in Gooding. The fee is \$39.

Beginning Cartooning is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 19 through Nov. 23, at the Wendell High School. Cost is \$40 plus supplies.

Country Western Dance II is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 22 through Nov. 19, at the Wendell High School. The fee is \$30 per couple.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 934-8678.

## Tickets for Air Force Band still available

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Tickets are still available for the U.S. Air Force Band concert on Sunday, Oct. 17, at the College of Southern Idaho.

They can be obtained at The Times-News office, or by mail by writing to Air Force tickets, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

The concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the CSI gym.

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11 a.m. — Channel 13, Women's tennis, European indoors competition  
11 a.m. — Channel 32, Auto racing, Indy 500  
12 p.m. — Channel 12, News, NFL, Vancouver/Vancouver  
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Baseball playoff, AL Game 5  
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 30, NFL football, San Diego at Pittsburgh  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Senior golf, Transamerica  
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, DTV facing, WFAA Texas Christian National  
6:30 p.m. — Channel 23, NFL football, Denver at Green Bay  
8 p.m. — Channel 12, Baseball playoff, NL Game 4

### Briefly

#### Big Sky golf titles up for grab this week

MOSCOW — The Big Sky Conference's first men's golf championship since 1986 and its first women's championship ever open today at the University of Idaho Golf Course.

The 54-hole event continues through Tuesday.

The Big Sky reinstated golf as a championship event this fall for the men and for the first time in league history added a women's golf championship.

The 1993 tournament will be the Big Sky's 22nd men's championship, but the first conducted in the fall.

Just three current and former Big Sky members have won the men's golf title. The University of Montana won six straight championships from 1964 through 1969. Weber State University won 13 golf titles, an former Big Sky member Nevada won two.

Weber State, Boise State, Eastern Washington, Idaho and Idaho State are fielding five-member men's teams at this year's tournament. Women's teams will compete from Weber State, Idaho State, Montana, Montana State, Boise State, Eastern Washington and Idaho.

#### lowa college running back sets Division III record

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — Running back Corey Bender set a Division III single-game rushing record Saturday by gaining 417 yards for Coe in a 69-7 victory over Grinnell.

Bender rushed 33 times for the 417 yards, breaking the previous record of 382 yards by Pete Barnek of Carthage against North Central on Oct. 5, 1985.

Bender had a hand in six of 10 touchdowns for Coe. He rushed for three touchdowns on runs of 13, 5 and 68 yards, caught two scoring passes totaling 92 yards and threw for another touchdown on a 12-yard pass to Bill Oradovec.

#### Warriors' Chris Webber released after appendectomy

DETROIT — Chris Webber, the top pick in the NBA draft, was released from Henry Ford Hospital Saturday, three days after undergoing an appendectomy.

Webber missed the start of training camp for the Golden State Warriors. He has yet to sign a contract with the team.

After the surgery Wednesday, Dr. Ray Chung said he expected Webber would resume normal activities within a month.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“It just goes to show, good bitching will beat good hitting anytime.”

— Toronto Sun columnist Steve Simmons, on the spat between White Sox player George Bell and Manager Gene Lamont

### Inside

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## Helping hands



Richard Craig of Shoshone is urged to the finish of the Falls to Falls run by sisters-in-law Kim Craig and nephew Brandon.

## Carvajal, Peckenpaugh take 1st in Falls to Falls

TWIN FALLS — Henry Carvajal played a numbers game in winning the Falls to Falls 5.3-mile race Saturday.

He won his sixth Falls to Falls six years after his last victory. But he didn't run it in 26 minutes like he did in 1987. Now that he's 40, he needed 28:16.

"It was a good thing to win it. I was beginning to think you couldn't win after 40," Carvajal said.

Mike Nielsen of Twin Falls finished second in 29:38. Gar Hackney took third in 30:45 and Steve Kaufman fourth at 31:30.

"I was pushing Henry until the top of the hill," Nielsen said. "Then he blew me away — bye, see ya."

The first woman, former Twin Falls High School runner Holly Peckenpaugh, ran the race in 35:30, 5:23 ahead of



Carvajal Peckenpaugh second-place Idalia Castano. Marilyn Gibby was one second back in third. Rosi Eckert took fourth in 41:33. Mary Ritz cruised to a victory in the walk race at 56:12. On a cool, cloudy morning, 62 runners and walkers completed the course that started at Idaho Power's Twin Falls Park and finished at Dierkes Lake.

## Seminoles don't need kicker to beat 'Canes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State didn't need a last-second field goal this time.

After losing to Miami two straight years when field goal attempts sailed wide right in the closing seconds, the top-ranked Seminoles didn't want another heart-pounding finish. So they took control early with two long touchdowns Saturday and went on to beat the No. 3 Hurricanes 28-0 before a record crowd of 77,813 at Doak Campbell Stadium.

"This takes all the burden off the 'wide right' talk," said Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward. "We did the things we needed to do to win. We survived."

It also took the burden off highly recruited freshman kicker Scott Bentley, who was so nervous that he skipped breakfast Saturday morning. He wasn't needed except for his four extra-point kicks.

By beating their longtime nemesis, the Seminoles snapped Miami's 31-game, regular-season winning streak and handed the Hurricanes their worst regular-season loss since beating them 38-3 in 1984.

Miami had beaten Florida State seven of the past eight years and spoiled the Seminoles' national championship hopes four times since 1987. But the Hurricanes (4-1) were no match this time for the mighty Seminoles (6-0), who had outscored their first five opponents 228-14.

"This was very important, but we have games down the road that might even be bigger," Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden said.

Florida State must still play three teams that are undefeated — Virginia, Notre Dame and Florida.

While Florida State remained on track for its first national championship, Miami's bid for a fifth title probably came to an end.

"Anytime you lose at Florida State, it's disappointing," coach Dennis Erickson said. "The bottom line is we have to



Florida State tailback Sean Jackson rumbles into the endzone Saturday with a Miami defender in tow for the Seminoles' first score in their 28-0 victory over the No. 3 Hurricanes.

bounce back like they've done. This will hurt until we play them again."

Miami beat Florida State 19-16 last year when Dan Mowrey missed a 39-yard field goal attempt on the final play. In 1991, the Hurricanes won 17-16 when Gerry Thomas' 34-yard kick went wide right with 25 seconds remaining.

This time, Bentley was supposed to be the man on the spot.

"I was pretty scared at the beginning of the week, but I was mentally prepared if it came down to a kick. I was a bit disappointed it didn't," he said.

Florida State, a 12th-point favorite, built a 21-7 halftime lead on a 69-yard

Please see SEMINOLES/D2

## 'He's always wanted to win'

### Jerome mother backs son's play for NFL's Cardinals

By Karen Irwin  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Evelyn Aardema still does not have enough trophies of the Sports Illustrated that featured her son, Chuck Cecil, a Phoenix Cardinal free safety.

"It's kind of exciting to see your son on the cover of Sports Illustrated," Aardema said. "It's not something you usually see."

The magazine article displayed Cecil as aggressive, maybe even too aggressive.

It stated that Bill Poljan, the NFL's vice-president for football development, was firing Cecil \$30,000 for "two acts of flagrant unnecessary roughness involving the use of his helmet" in a Sept. 12 game against the Washington Redskins.



Phoenix Cardinals free safety Chuck Cecil was featured on the front of Sports Illustrated after drawing a \$30,000 fine from the NFL for flagrant hits in a Sept. 12 game.

Aardema, a Jerome resident, said that her son has always hit the way he hits now and has never changed a thing.

"Everybody has their opinion and they are entitled to it," she said. "The ones that are for Chuck are football coaches and players. The ones against him don't understand the game."

It's hard to believe that Cecil who weighed 90 pounds in high school; 148 pounds when he walked on at Arizona and now only 190 pounds at 6 feet could be accused of hitting too hard.

Sports Illustrated said that Cecil was labeled a "Heat Seeking Missile" during his All-American career at the University of Arizona.

"People pay money to go watch people hit people," Aardema said.

The debate over Cecil's hitting seems to be whether Cecil spurs when he plays and concern over his chance of hurting himself.

The officials apparently don't agree. On the same hit for which Cecil is being fined, no official threw a flag.

"It just seems like the Minnesota game was the first time anybody said anything but a flag was thrown," Aardema said. "Every other time no flags were thrown. It doesn't make sense that people can run it in slow motion and say that it's a bad hit."

In the 1988 Minnesota game, Cecil, who

was a rookie with the Green Bay Packers, made two hits that were designated flagrant in which he was fined \$3,500 for each by the league office stated the Sports Illustrated article.

She said that her son is not worried about being punished. "If he was he wouldn't play the way he does."

"I used to worry about him getting hurt but I don't anymore," she said. "Even if he did get hurt he's doing what he loves to do."

Off the field Aardema said that her son is very polite, quiet and gentle.

"Since Chuck was 6 he said he was going to be a professional football player," she said. "He has always been competitive in everything. In every sport he's ever played even since he was a kid he's always wanted to win, even tag."

Aardema attends as many games as she can each year. This year she has already gone to three. She said even though the article was 50 percent Chuck's way and 50 percent the other way, she will always be 100 percent her son's way.



CSI's Wendy Owens concentrates on a pass off a North Idaho serve Saturday in the final frame of the Golden Eagles' five-game match.

## CSI volleyballers win

By Mike Muller  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The play of middle blockers Amber McEwen and Gergana Dimitrova led College of Southern Idaho to a five-game league volleyball victory over North Idaho College Friday night.

Dimitrova tallied 24 kills and nine stuffs. McEwen added 11 kills and eight blocks in the Golden Eagles' 12-15, 15-4, 15-11, 11-15, 15-6 win.

"I thought the difference was their middle against our middle," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud. "And we had another level we could reach up, too. I'm not sure they have that."

In the last game, during a CSI swing from 1-3 to 7-3, Gooding guard Tara Reinke crushed a spike that helped spark the Eagles to that next level.

Reinke finished with 12 kills and Jody Graves' 18. Setter Becky Oliver chipped in 34 assists and six stuffs. Jennifer Kam added 30 assists.

After fumbling through the first-game loss, CSI's blockers set up a wall that closed off the Cardinals' attack.

"We started working a little bit, and we moved the block inside to the right angle," Stroud said.

The match was CSI's first in the north district of the region. The Eagles play host Ricks College at 7 p.m. Friday and Treasure Valley at 1 p.m. Saturday to close out the home portion of their schedule.



# Bufs stampede Missouri, 30-18

**BOULDER, Colo. (AP)** — Lamont Warren rushed for 137 yards and scored twice, and No. 20 Colorado ended a two-game losing streak with a 30-18 romp over Missouri on Saturday.

The Buffaloes (3-2) opened their Big Eight season by scoring on five straight possessions en route to a 27-3 lead—midway, through the third quarter.

Missouri (1-3-1), suffering its ninth straight loss to Colorado and 13th straight road setback, got two fourth-quarter touchdown passes from Jeff Handy to make the outcome more respectable.

Both teams were hampered by several dropped passes caused by 30-degree temperatures.

Warren caught a 28-yard pass from Kordell Stewart in the second quarter for Colorado's first touchdown, and he ran 12 yards for another in the third period. Stewart had a 1-yard scoring run and Mitch Berger kicked three field goals.

## Oregon State-42, Pacific 7

**CORVALLIS, Ore.** — Oregon State coach Jerry Pettibone got more than he expected from his third-string quarterback Saturday.

Redshirt freshman Rahim Muhammad, who was quarterbacking the scout team three weeks ago, came off the bench and guided the Beavers (3-2) to a 42-7 non-conference victory over Pacific (1-4).

"He got an opportunity this week and took advantage of it. He played with a great deal of poise and confidence today," Pettibone said.

Muhammad made his first-ever appearance in the third quarter after starter Ian Shields aggravated an ankle sprain with Oregon State ahead 14-7. Oregon State's other experienced quarterback, Don Shanklin, sat out Saturday's game with a badly sprained foot.

On his first possession, Muhammad guided the Beavers to a 76-yard drive that ended with a pihout to Cameron Reynolds for a 17-yard touchdown.

"I had butterflies, but I never doubted my capabilities at this level. Because I knew what I could do, it was just a matter of showing people," Muhammad said.

On the third play of the second half, Muhammad rushed 63 yards to the Pacific 1-yard line to set up his own touchdown pass to Ray Penningman. Muhammad then ran for the conversion to give the Beavers a 28-7 lead. He quarterbacked another scoring drive in the fourth quarter

## West

before giving way to freshman Adrian Woodson.

The Ravens rolled up 669 yards in total offense, a team record. All but 2 of them were on the ground.

Meanwhile, Oregon State's offense held the Tigers to just 170 yards total offense, and intercepted Pacific quarterback three times.

**Southern Cal 24, Oregon 13**  
**EUGENE, Ore.** — Rob Johnson passed for 307 yards and three touchdowns, two to Johnnie Morton, to lead Southern Cal to a 24-13 victory over Oregon on Saturday, the 15th time the Trojans have beaten the Ducks in the last 17 tries.

Johnson completed a career-best 28 passes in 36 attempts, winning a passing duel with Oregon's Danny O'Neil, who fumbled the ball away once, three times. Interceptions and fumbled the snap on a fourth-and-1 situation, all in the final quarter.

Southern Cal (3-3, 2-1 Pac-10) led 14-13 after three quarters, then scored 10 points in the first three minutes of the fourth period.

Oregon (2-2, 0-2) is 1-15-1 against the Trojans since 1971.

Morton, who became Southern Cal's career leader in receiving yardage, caught touchdown passes of 72 and 10 yards. The second catch, against two defenders, gave Southern Cal a 24-13 lead with 12:06 to play.

The touchdown was set up when Jeff Kopp tackled O'Neil and the Oregon quarterback fumbled. Southern Cal's Willie McGinest recovered at the Ducks 5.

The Trojans took a 17-13 lead on Mike Salmon's 33-yard field goal with 13:30 remaining. A personal foul against Oregon's Gary Williams for hitting Morton out of bounds helped set up the score.

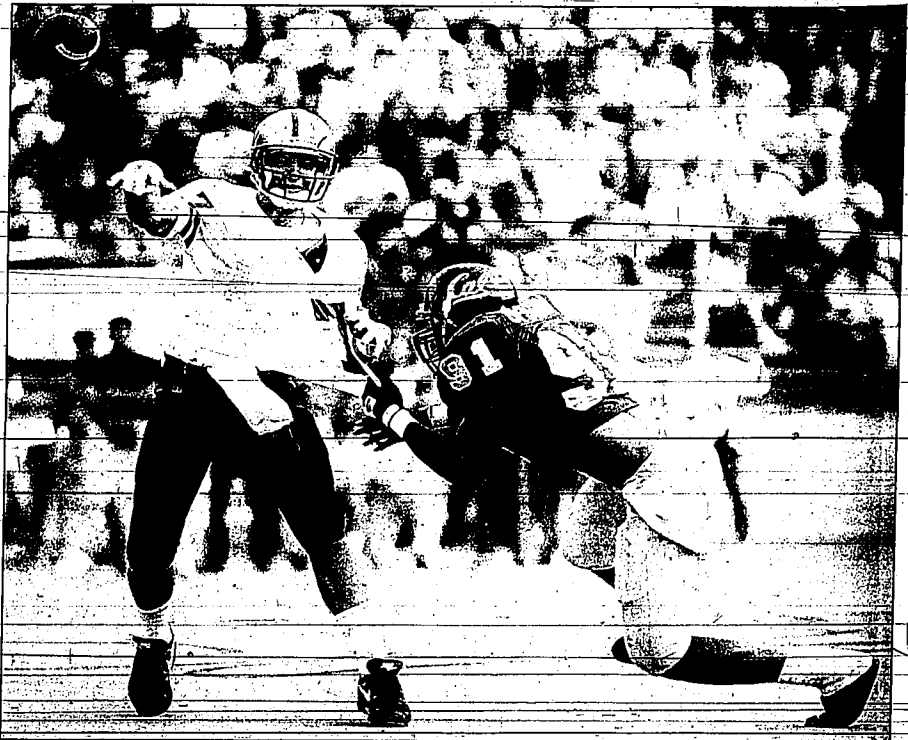
Johnson had a string of 15 straight completions in the first half, including the 72-yard scoring play to Morton and a 44-yarder to Edward Hervey.

O'Neil had 13 straight completions during one stretch and was 24-for-36 for 297 yards. But he had passes intercepted in the fourth quarter by Jason Schorn and one by Jason Oliver.

**Washington State 44, Arizona State 25**  
**ARIZONA STATE** — Deron Pointer caught three touchdowns

Washington State (4-2, 2-1 Pac-10) entered the game with concerns about its offense, but Pattinson was 24-of-39 for 407 yards and three touchdowns.

Arizona State (2-3, 0-2) was hounded by the Cougars defense, which sacked Sun Devils starter Grady Benton four times, including three by defensive end Ray Hall in the first half.



Washington quarterback Damon Huard releases a pass Saturday as California's Regan Ughshaw tries to make the tackle in their Pac 10 matchup. Washington prevailed on a last minute touchdown, 24-23, despite seven turnovers.

passes from Mike Pattinson as Washington State beat Arizona State 44-25 on Saturday in the Pacific-10 Conference.

Pointer caught 10 passes for 255 yards, breaking the school record of 252 receiving yards set by Gail Cogdill against Northwestern in 1958.

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Arizona State (2-3, 0-2) was hounded by the Cougars defense, which sacked Sun Devils starter Grady Benton four times, including three by defensive end Ray Hall in the first half.

Benton was replaced in the second half by Jake Plummer, who was 16-of-30 for 248 yards.

The Cougars also kept Arizona State defensive end Shaunte Carver away from Pattinson. Carver, who had 10 career sacks against Washington State the past three years, had none this game.

**No. 13 Washington 24, No. 16 California 23**  
**BERKELEY, Calif.** — Damon Huard threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Mark Bruener with 1:04 left and Travis Hanson kicked the extra point to lift No. 13 Washington to a 24-23 victory over 16th-ranked California on Saturday.

Huard, who threw four interceptions and fumbled twice, threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to D.J. McCarthy to pull Washington within 23-17 with 2:06 left.

Washington then tried an onside kick and it was recovered by the Huskies' Scott Greenlaw at the Cal 48.

Suddenly, the Bears defense, dominating all day, was back on its heels. On fourth and 4 from the 42-

overcame seven turnovers and a 23-10 deficit with a stunning rally in the final 2:06, extending their winning streak against Cal to 13 games.

Cal (5-1, 2-1), which rallied from 30 points down to beat Oregon 42-41 last week, was the victim of a comeback this time.

Huard, who threw four interceptions and fumbled twice, threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to D.J. McCarthy to pull Washington within 23-17 with 2:06 left.

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Huard completed a 10-yard pass to Joe Kralik.

Three more completions moved the ball to the 7 and, after Napoleon Kaufman was held for no gain on a run, Huard passed to Bruener in the corner of the end zone for the winning score.

Cal drove to the Washington 47, where the Bears lined up to try a 68-yard field goal by Doug Bryen with two seconds left. But he didn't get the kick off because of an illegal snap. The Huskies refused the penalty and time ran out.

Cal scored 20 points off Washington turnovers with Huard bearing the brunt of the defensive assault. He threw four interceptions and fumbled twice.

# Irish hammer Pitt; Michigan State upsets No. 9 Michigan

The Associated Press

At South Bend, Ind., the Irish (6-0) had a season-high 539 total yards — 371 rushing — and handed the Panthers (1-4) their fourth straight onside loss 44-0.

## Top 25

Notre Dame led 13-0 at halftime, but scored 10 points in the third and 21 in the fourth.

Notre Dame never punted and didn't allow a first down in the second half. Pitt gained only 122 total yards.

## Michigan State 17, No. 9 Michigan 7

At East Lansing, Mich., the Spartans (3-1 overall, 1-0 Big Ten) held Tyrone Wheatley to 75 yards and leading all-purpose rusher to 33 yards on 11 carries and kept the Wolverines (3-2, 1-1) scoreless in the first half for the first time in six years. Many in the crowd poured onto the field as the game ended.

## No. 5 Florida 58, LSU 3

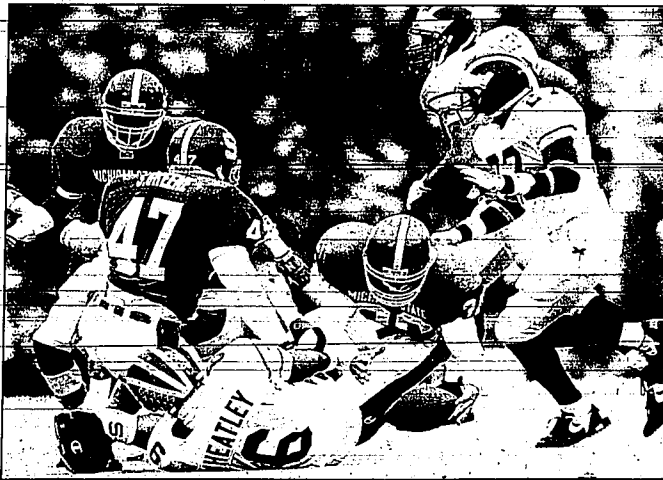
At Baton Rouge, La., LSU (2-4, 1-3 SEC) was handed the worst loss in its 100-year history. Danny Wuerffel threw for 221 yards and four touchdowns in less than three full quarters and Eric Rietveld added 75 yards and a TD on 14 carries for the Gators (5-0, 4-0).

## No. 6 Ohio State 20, Illinois 12

At Champaign, Ill., Ohio State broke a five-game losing streak against the Illini (1-4, 1-1 Big Ten). Joey Galloway caught an 11-yard TD pass. Terry Glenn recovered a fumble in the end zone and Tim Williams kicked two field goals for Ohio State (5-0, 2-0). Chris Richardson kicked four field goals for Illinois.

## No. 10 Oklahoma 38, Texas 17

At Dallas, Oklahoma (5-0) dropped Texas (13-1) to its worst start since 1938. Sooners quarterback Cal Gundy scored on runs of 18, 1 and 3 yards as Oklahoma broke a four-game losing streak to the Longhorns. It was the first Texas-Oklahoma game on grass since 1969.



Above, Michigan's Tyrone Wheatley loses the ball while being knocked down Saturday. Michigan State's Peter Drzal, center, scooped up the fumble. At right, Notre Dame tailback Lee Bocton avoids the pursuit of Pittsburgh linebacker Jon McCray for a first-quarter touchdown. The Irish never punted in a game they won, 44-0.

## No. 11 Tennessee 28, Arkansas 14

At Little Rock, Ark., Heath Shuler had another outstanding day for the Volunteers (5-1, 3-1 SEC), throwing his 18th career TD pass and adding two TD runs. Arkansas (3-3, 2-2) had a 74-yard drive midway through the third quarter to make it 21-14, but Shuler scored on a 7-yard run for the game-clincher.

## No. 14 Texas A&M 34, Houston 10

At College Station, Texas, Greg Hill returned from a five-game suspension and rushed for 128 yards for the Aggies (4-1, 2-0 Southwest Conference).

## No. 15 North Carolina 45, Wake Forest 35

At Chapel Hill, N.C., Curtis Johnson rushed for 132 yards and scored on runs of 17, 75 and 5 yards as the Tar Heels (6-1, 3-1 ACC) put it away early.

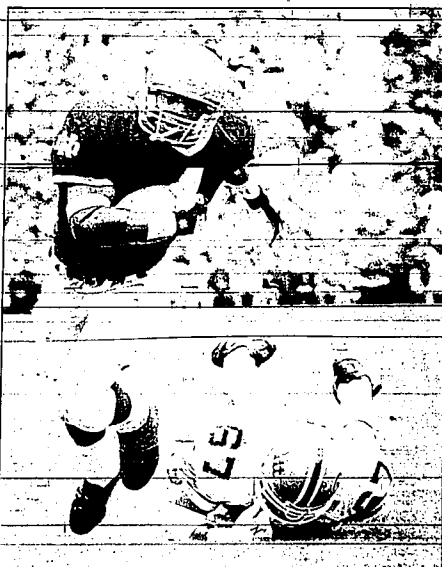
## Wake Forest (1-4, 0-2) scored 22 points in the fourth quarter to make the score respectable: Leon Johnson added 119 rushing yards for North Carolina.

## No. 21 Wisconsin 53, Northwestern 14

At Madison, Wis., Darrell Bevell completed all 14 of his first-half passes and Terrell Fletcher ran for three TDs. The Badgers (5-0), off to their best start since 1977, had their highest point total in 10 years. Quarterback Len Williams became the career total offense leader for Northwestern (2-3).

## No. 24 West Virginia 36, No. 17 Louisville 10

At Morgantown, W. Va., the Mountaineers' defense forced Louisville (5-1) into four late turnovers to make Todd Sauerbrun's 36-yard field goal with 10:49 stand up as the deciding



prints. Robert Walker rushed for 161 yards and three TDs for West Virginia (5-0).

## No. 22 Auburn 31, Mississippi State 17

At Auburn, Ala., the Tigers (4-0, 4-0 SEC) ensured their first winning season since 1990 by overcoming four early turnovers against the Bulldogs (1-4, 0-3). Stan White threw TD passes of 57 yards to Frank Sanders, 35 to Steven Davis and 7 to Tony Richardson.

## Other Games

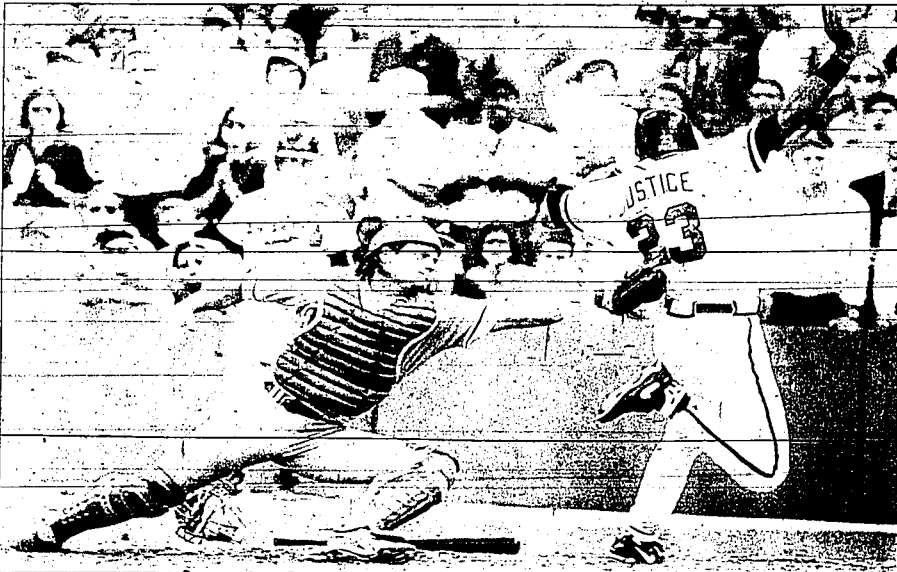
Purdue (1-4) scored the most points ever in a loss by a major-college team, dropping a 59-56 decision to

Minnesota (2-4).

Eric Zerk was 30-of-47 for a Southeastern Conference-record 544 yards and four touchdowns as Georgia (2-1) beat Southern Mississippi (1-4) 54-24.

LesShon Johnson of Northern Illinois, the nation's leading rusher, gained 238 yards but didn't score as Northern Illinois (3-3) lost to New Mexico State (3-2) 24-17.

Kansas State improved to 5-0 for the first time since 1931 with a 10-9 victory over Kansas (2-4) before a capacity crowd at Manhattan, Kan. Baylor (4-2) did not attempt a pass in its 31-12 victory over Southern Methodist (1-2-1), becoming the first Division I-A team in seven seasons to do so.



Atlanta's Dave Justice reaches home safely Saturday ahead of the tag from Philadelphia catcher Darren Daulton. Justice scored on an error by Mariano Duncan.

# Braves win 9-4, take series lead

ATLANTA (AP) — Forget the power. The Braves didn't need any other blinding burst that left the Philadelphia Phillies hanging on the 9-4 victory gave Atlanta a 2-1 lead in the series, and suddenly the NL playoffs seem to be a bit of a mismatch.

"We feel that we can have a big inning at almost any time," Braves third baseman Terry Pendleton said. "We had the opportunity to explode for some runs and luckily we were able to do so."

For five innings, Terry Mulholland shut out the Braves and Philadelphia

led 2-0. Instead of boom, boom, boom — like Thursday night's six-run second, it was ping, ping, ping as Atlanta scored nine runs in a two-inning span.

"We've hit the dinkens out of the ball the last two ballgames," Braves manager Bobby Cox said.

That's an understatement. Atlanta, which had four homers among 16 hits in Game 2's 14-3 rout, had five doubles and seven singles in Game 3. The 23 runs in two games are a playoff record.

"They're capable of scoring a lot of runs and so are we," Phillies first baseman John Kruk said.

So far, it's been the Braves who are doing the scoring. After they dispensed with Mulholland, they bruised

the Phillies' battered bullpen for four more runs in the seventh. Philadelphia relievers have given up 11 runs over 10 2-3 innings in this series.

"Some of these guys are all pitched out now," Phillies pitching coach Johnny Podres said. "In the first game, we had some guys up four times, and that's a lot of pitches even though they didn't get into the game. At this stage of the year, there's not much you can do."

No one on the Phillies put on the mound seems capable of stopping the Braves for long. The first eight batters in the order got hits. David Justice broke an 0-for-9 slump with a two-run double that put Atlanta ahead 4-2 in the sixth. Mark Lemke, who has 12 RBIs in 97 postseason

at-bats, drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double the following inning.

"It's nice that we can score that many runs, but you have to have that pitching and defense," Lemke said.

Tom Glavine allowed two runs and six hits over seven innings, winning in the playoffs for the first time following four losses to Pittsburgh in 1991 and 1992. Despite his 22-6 record this season, he felt he had something to prove.

"I didn't go out there pitching so much to get the monkey off my back as much as pitching to help this team win," Glavine said. "I've pitched pretty good in the playoffs the last couple of years. I just didn't get the results I wanted to get."

# White Sox capture Game 4 in American League

TORONTO (AP) — The most unlikely power hitter put the Chicago White Sox in the most unexpected position.

The White Sox, in trouble when the AL playoffs moved to Toronto, instead tied the series at two games each Saturday night when slap-hitting Lance Johnson led them to a 7-4 victory over the Blue Jays.

Johnson homered for the first time in more than a year in the fourth-inning.

Frank Thomas, who is supposed to be a slugger, also homered when the Blue Jays finally pitched to him as the White Sox won a wacky game filled with weird plays.

The victory gave Chicago, the league's best record team, another win at SkyDome. It also made certain the series, in which no home team has won, will return to Comiskey Park, where perhaps the Blue Jays will have the road-field advantage.

The AL playoffs have not been tied at 2-2 since 1982, when Milwaukee and California were even in their best-of-5 meeting. On Sunday afternoon, White Sox ace Jack McDowell will face Juan Guzman in a rematch of Game 1 starter.

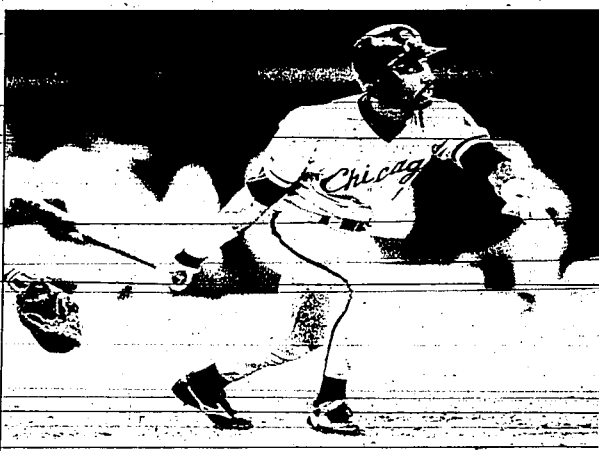
Tim Lincecum improved to 4-0 in postseason play, pitching 3 2-3 innings in relief of rattled rookie Jason Bere. Bere, who was knocked out of Chicago's playoff rotation to make room for Bere, who had won seven straight starts. Roberto Hernandez got a save.

David Stottlemyre, passed over in Toronto's postseason rotation last year and given a chance this October, gave up five runs in six innings and was the loser.

Oddly, Johnson was Stottlemyre's biggest problem. He had been only 3-for-30 lifetime against the right-hander before the game, but changed that with a line-drive, two-run homer in the second inning.

Johnson batted 540 times this season without a home run, the most at-bats by any player in the majors without a homer. His last blow came Aug. 24, 1992, against Toronto's Doug Linton, 689 at-bats ago.

In the sixth, after Thomas' 433-foot, solo



Chicago's Lance Johnson smashes a triple Saturday against the Toronto Blue Jays in Game 4 of the American League playoffs. Chicago evened the series at two games apiece with a 7-4 victory.

home run tied it at 3. Johnson returned to form. He has led the league in triples for three straight seasons, and added another with a two-run drive that barely eluded four-time Gold Glove winner Devon White in center field.

Johnson, whose two-run single helped Chicago win 6-1 Friday night, put the White Sox ahead 5-3.

The Blue Jays scored in the sixth on a two-out RBI double by Roberto Alomar, but left fielder Tim Raines preserved the lead when he threw out Alomar as he tried to score on Joe Carter's single.

Chicago made it 6-4 on Joey Cora's RBI grounder in the seventh and scored in the ninth on Robin Ventura's single.

# 'Say Hey Kid' Mays still draws a crowd at age 62

LAS VEGAS (AP) — If the face wasn't familiar enough, the "Say Hey" on the golf shirt was a dead giveaway.

But that Willie Mays needs any identification to the fans who still flock to get an autograph or a picture, or simply to shake the hand of the baseball legend.

Twenty autumns have passed since Mays closed out his brilliant career with a final World Series appearance as a member of the New York Mets.

He nearly got a chance to tag along once more this year until the San Francisco Giants, with Mays watching from the stands in Dodger Stadium, came up a game short the final day of the regular season.

"I still think we had a tremendous

season," said Mays, who signed a lifetime contract before the season as a Giants consultant and part-time spring training coach. "On paper Atlanta was supposed to win this thing big. We played on a par with them the whole way."

Sitting in a Las Vegas hotel suite recently, Mays looked almost fit enough to pick up a bat and glove and act as a coach.

Instead, he was playing designated hitter in a softball game that night for executives of Bally's hotel-casino, a gambling relationship that got him kicked out of baseball for seven years by Bowie Kuhn before being reinstated in 1986.

"I just came to mees around," Mays said. "I don't play anymore. I can't play anymore."

While he may not be able to play, he can still sign. And that's what mattered most to fans who lined up to get an autograph on one of 500 pictures Mays brought to the game to hand out.

Mays makes no apologies for selling his signature on merchandise monthly on the QVC cable network, or at baseball card shows. He limited fans to one free signature at the softball game to discourage collector sales.

"We're not making these people come to shows or buy the stuff. They do because there's value there," Mays said. "I saw the other day a guy sold one of my golden gloves for \$64,000. I remember giving the glove

to a museum in New Jersey. This guy sold it for \$64,000 and I got nothing."

The "Say Hey Kid" is a kid no longer, but at age 62 he remains a popular figure from a less-complicated era — before free agency and player strikes, when players stuck with teams like Mays did for 20 seasons with the Giants.

"The fans seemed to own me when I played and it's still the same way now," Mays said. "Little kids even come up to me. Their father has told them of me and they know me through that."

It may be the 660 career home runs, the 3,283 hits or the .302 lifetime batting average that put Mays into the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility in 1979.

# Cubs curse spells doom for Atlanta

By Mike Royko  
Chicago Tribune

Commentary

The experts have spoken. The Atlanta Braves are the best of the playoff teams. The bookies have made them as favorites to get to the World Series and win it. Some sports pundits already talk of them as one of the great teams of all time.

The experts just never learn. As always, they ignore that strange, mysterious and almost-always fatal malady known as the Ex-Cubs Factor.

Regular readers of this column know about the Ex-Cubs Factor. But bear with me as I explain it to newcomers.

Two years ago, a Chicago sports nut named Ron Berler stumbled across an amazing statistic.

Since 1946, 13 teams had entered the World Series with three or more ex-Cubs on their rosters.

Twelve of these 13 teams lost.

Berler theorized that it was a virus. Three or more ex-Cubs could infect an entire team and the will to lose, no matter how skillful that team might appear.

When Berler revealed his findings, the sports experts sneered and scoffed. Stupid and meaningless, they sneered. No scientific basis, they hooted.

Then came 1990, and they were still sneering, scoffing and making their mindless predictions.

That was the year about 99 percent of the experts declared that the Oakland A's could not possibly lose the World Series.

Even before the games began, they hailed the A's as one of the greatest teams — maybe the greatest — in the history of the game.

As the Washington Post's resident baseball genius put it: "Let's make this short and sweet. The best season in baseball history is going to be the Oakland A's."

As Ben Bentley, the Chicago sports scribe, said: "Could the Oakland Athletics be the greatest in baseball history?"

Yes, said the experts: the greatest, a dynasty, a team of immortals. They could win while yawning.

But out there were two lonely voices: Berler and this writer.

We warned of the Ex-Cub Factor. We pointed out that the A's had foolishly defied the terrible virus by signing a third ex-Cub. And before that World Series began, Berler publicly stated: "As good as they are, they will lose. And they will blame their own arrogance for ignoring history."

So what happened? Not only did the A's lose, it was world-class humiliation. Four straight defeats. One of sports' all-time floppers.

That made it 13 out of 14 teams with three or more ex-Cubs to collapse in the World Series since World War II.

The A's haven't been the same since. Once it struck, the ex-Cub virus burrowed into the fiber of the franchise. In only three years they have gone from a dynasty to limping mediocrity. Sources say their hot dogs don't even taste as good as they once did.

Have the experts learned anything? Of course not. As the late

Mayor Richard J. Daley once said: "The experts — what do they know?"

The sports experts are now hailing the Atlanta Braves as the super-team of this era.

On Sunday, Dave Kindred, columnist for the Sporting News, wrote: "... Atlanta has become baseball's best team since the Yankees of Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra ... the NL's best team since the Brooklyn Dodgers of Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Pee Wee Reese ..."

He may be right. They have thunderous hitters, overwhelming pitchers and a seamless defense.

But they also have the dreaded virus. The four-time World Series champs are afflicted by the Ex-Cub Factor. Only the Braves have three former Cubs.

They are Greg Maddux, the superb pitcher, Duanz Berryhill, the reliable catcher and ...

Even a bleacher creature would be hard-pressed to name the third ex-Cub.

But Berler, the virus discoverer, knows. "I have it all in my computer," he says.

A relief pitcher named Jay Howell. Although he has been in the major leagues for 14 years, he's not a big name, nor a big star, no flashy stats. A solid journeyman. Probably good to his family, a nice neighbor, a patriot and he doesn't kick little dogs.

But he is one of the three skeletons in the Atlanta closet. He has a sordid past.

For a brief time in 1981, when he was a mere lad, he was a Cub. He pitched in only 10 games, a total of 22 innings, and wasn't very good.

But as Berler says: "That is all it took for a brief time, a sordid, faded, star-crossed ex-Cub, the poor guy. He is a carrier. It always comes back to your roots. Once a Cub, always a Cub."

Berler, who is a free-lance writer and teacher, recently interviewed Maddux, who chose to become an Atlanta Braves multimillionaire, rather than a Chicago Cubs multimillionaire, because he wanted to play on a winning team.

"I told him: 'You think you're leaving a loser? Ha! You are a loser. And you're going to infect your 24 teammates.'"

He explained the ex-Cub factor to Maddux. And the star pitcher responded by shouting: "I don't believe it! I don't believe it! I don't believe it!"

So if the Braves defeat the Phillies and make it to the World Series, bet on the Braves at your own peril.

But this puts a Chicagoan such as myself — a devout Cubs fan — in a difficult position.

Those who are true fans of the White Sox or Cubs loathe the other team. This cross-town rivalry takes precedence over civic pride. So if the Sox play the Braves, I must root for the Braves. It is the only decent thing a Cubs fan can do. Sox fans, being devoted haters, will understand.

It will be the first time I will be cheering for a virus.

# 'Soft' baseballs not a hit with everyone

Knight-Ridder News Service

A new study is raising questions about claims that "soft" or "safety" baseballs protect young players from injury.

Researchers from the nonprofit Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine in Ann Arbor, Mich., tested a traditional hardball and nine types of safety balls, projecting them at the head of a sophisticated child-size auto car from General Motors.

With a ball traveling at 60 mph, they estimated serious head injuries would occur to 20 percent of those struck by a standard hardball, 12 to 16 percent of those hit by safety baseballs. That difference is far less than the claim of a leading safety ball manufacturer, which says the chance of serious injury is at least 70 percent with a hardball and less than 2 percent with its safety baseball.

"I wouldn't want any child to feel it's safe to be hit in the head with any of the softer baseballs," says Dr. David Vance, a GM scientist who volunteered his time to concur the baseball study. Instead of safety baseballs, Vance favors putting modified batting helmets on fielders.

Viano's study will appear in the October issue of Clinical Journal of Sports Medicine.

Baseball youth leagues account for about one death a year and more than 90,000 serious injuries.

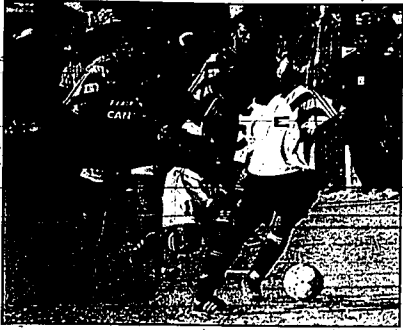
Many, if not most, of those deaths and injuries could be avoided with improved equipment and supervision, says George Rutherford, an epidemiologist at the federal government's Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Safety baseballs typically have a synthetic cork instead of the traditional cork wound with yarn. That makes them compress more easily than regular balls, distributing their force over a larger area and causing fewer and less serious injuries, manufacturers say.

Some researchers agree. A recent study of youth players in Lansing found that players were three times more likely to receive severe injuries when struck with a traditional ball as compared to a safety baseball, says Dr. Vern Seefeldt, director of the Youth Sports Institute at Michigan State University.

In summer 1992, Seefeldt and several student assistants videotaped 176 youth baseball games.

### Soccer breakthrough



Three French players try to work around a Palestinian opponent Friday in Jericho in the occupied West Bank. The Palestinians reaped some of the rewards of the Israel-PLO peace accord by taking the field as the first Palestinian national sports team and winning, 1-0.

# Pele's dream becomes a reality

The Associated Press

Perhaps nobody is looking forward to next year's World Cup more than Pele, who had a dream to bring the tournament to the United States nearly two decades ago.

The greatest player in soccer history — now a goodwill ambassador for the sport as well as for his native Brazil — was campaigning for the United States to be a host of the World Cup back in the 1970s.

"It is very hard to describe now," Pele says. "When FIFA announced it had chosen the U.S., it was so nice to me, so good, I couldn't come up with words to describe my happiness."

"Everybody knows when I came to play with the Cosmos in '75, we started to work so hard to make soccer grow in the U.S. Then we started to work to bring the World Cup to the U.S. and a lot of people didn't believe in it. A lot of newspapers started teasing us at that time, saying it was a joke that the World Cup would come to the United States."

Not much of a joke, was it? "Today, it is a reality," he says. "This means a lot for me. I used to say it is my dream come true to have the World Cup here. Next June, my dream will be real."

Pele is not involved in the organization of World Cup '94 and never has worked for a World Cup organizing committee, although he is an



Pele Glad U.S. is host

He'd like nothing better than to see a Brazil-United States final, but he won't predict anything like that.

"I don't think they have an obligation to play well for the American people. That won't just make the World Cup successful," he says. "The American people want a show. If they see beautiful games, they don't care if it is the U.S. or Brazil

adviser to Japan's bid for the 2002 tournament. Pele's main role for next year's mounting event is as a spokesman for MasterCard, its sponsor of the World Cup. He does serve, however, as an adviser to FIFA's strategy committee and its chairman of the Fair Play Program.

Pele doesn't think it's essential for the U.S. team to fare well in the World Cup to be a success.

"They were warm here and I was glad that that got the most crowds," Pele said. "I think that is the reason I believe it is also great to play in the United States."

or Italy or England. They want to see a show because the U.S. team is going to be the best. I proved this in Italy. They were in Italy for experience and now from that experience they have more confidence in their coach, players and spectators. It is a much different situation. I think it is going to be successful."

He also believes that the United States bringing the World Cup to the United States is a national triumph. "I think it is a great response to the event."

"First of all, this is a new thing for American people. It is a new thing, and it is successful as a show. Almost like the Olympic Games. Everybody in 1984 said the Olympic Games at Los Angeles would not get away from the soccer, that the Americans don't like soccer, that they would only go to see a minute of the basketball."

"They were warm here and I was glad that that got the most crowds," Pele said. "I think that is the reason I believe it is also great to play in the United States. I think you have a lot of people here who know soccer and love soccer from Europe and South America."

## Women's star sees efforts succeed

NEW YORK (AP) — Michelle Akers-Stahl is feeling lighter these days, since that ton of bricks was removed from her chest. She's also thrilled that the sport she has championed for almost 10 years, women's soccer, is officially part of the Olympics.

Starting in 1996, women's soccer joins the men's game on the Olympic program. The United States is the women's world champion, and now Akers-Stahl — the team's star — says it is time for the game to promote itself to become a commercial success.

"It all has to do with promotion," the 27-year-old from Oviedo, Fla., said. "I think worldwide for soccer the World Cup is the big event. But for the United States, the Olympic Games is it. So for women's soccer,

this brings recognition higher and hopefully bring in sponsors."

Akers-Stahl scored the very first goal in international competition for the U.S. women, in a 2-2 tie with Denmark in August 1985.

Since then, the 5-foot-10 forward has added 56 more goals in 60 international matches, as well as being named the top woman player in the United States twice.

Two years ago, she scored a tournament-high 10 goals, including five in one game, as the U.S. team won the first Women's World Cup in China. It was the first world soccer title for any U.S. squad.

Much of her time and energy in recent years has been directed at getting women's soccer into the Olympics, and her efforts paid off

last summer when the International Olympic Committee approved the addition, starting with the 1996 Games in Atlanta.

Hearing the news, was "like a ton of bricks being lifted off my chest," Akers-Stahl said.

The success of the American women's team contrasts sharply with the U.S. men's squad, which never has made it past the first round of the World Cup.

"It all comes down to timing and culture," Akers-Stahl said.

"Soccer has been around for a long time and by the time the United States got interested, we were way behind on the men's side," she said. "So the men had to hit the ground running. But for women, it was more a step right out of the cradle."

## Key qualifying games loom for Europeans

LONDON (AP) — Will it be lion-hearted English endeavor or renowned Dutch flair? England and the Netherlands are preparing for a key soccer clash, knowing the loser almost certainly will miss next year's World Cup finals in the United States.

The 12 qualifying games spread across Europe on Wednesday will answer a lot of questions. If the results fall in their favor, seven nations will advance to join the eight already en route to the finals, and the others will know they won't make it.

Switzerland, Norway, Ireland, Denmark, Belgium, France and Sweden are poised to join the United States, defending champion Germany, Mexico, Greece, Russia, Colombia, Brazil and Bolivia in the finals.

The Swiss visit Portugal, Norway travels to Poland, Ireland hosts Spain, Denmark takes on Northern Ireland, Belgium visits Romania, France welcomes Israel and Sweden revisits neighbor Finland.

Italy, the three-time World Cup winner, also can be almost certain of qualifying by beating Scotland in Rome. With two teams from each qualifying group

advancing, it hopes its Swiss neighbor, which finished second in the standings, will beat challenger Poland in the final.

But either England, the 1966 winner, or the Netherlands, runner-up in 1974 and 1978, will play at home. Standings leader Norway needs only one win from its final two games to make sure of a berth in the United States, leaving just one international game expected.

When they were played, Norway's best result was a 2-2 tie Wednesday. "I think it is possible to be just as close," he says.

The two teams are tied on goal differential, but the Dutch have a superior goal difference, 21-6, compared with England's 19-6, and also enjoy the home advantage.

Only 5,000 English fans are expected at the game.

## Rebuilt Zambia squad battles for Cup berth

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — "Chipolopolo! Chipolopolo!" is the chant of Zambian soccer fans. It's also the sound of a sporting miracle, one match away from coming true.

Forging hope out of horror and heartbreak, Zambia's national team seeks a victory or draw today against Morocco that would clinch a berth in next year's World Cup finals in the United States.

Five months ago, there really was no Zambian team. Eighteen of the players were killed April 28 in a plane crash off the coast of Gabon on route to their first game in the final round of qualifications.

Around a nucleus of four Europe-based veterans who missed the fatal flight, Zambia rebuilt the team with newcomers who had never played international matches. A nation battered by economic crises and political uncertainty took heart from their pluck.

In the first qualification match after the crash, Zambia beat Morocco 2-1 at their home ground in Lusaka. Commentators said the Moroccans were unsettled by the Zambians' black arm bands and the horseshoe-shaped graveyard of their dead colleagues outside the gate of Independence Stadium.

The Zambians tied Senegal on the road in August, then routed the Senegalese 4-0 in Lusaka on Sept. 26 before 35,000 ecstatic fans, including President Frederick Chiluba.

Fans waved U.S. flags and chanted, "America, here we come!" They shouted "Chipolopolo!" — a word in the local language likening the team's progress to the force and speed of a bullet.

The joy contrasted sharply with the unprecedented public grief in Zambia after the crash.

"Fate has robbed our country of its finest football heroes," Chiluba said then.

"I can't believe they are gone," said Kabwe Warriors coach Matthew Kasoka, who lost six players in the crash. "But the challenge is for us to form a new national team and continue."

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# Blind player tackles football

ALVIN, Texas (AP) — Freshman center Danny Mathis plays second team at Alvin High School, running drills and practices much like the other football players. But when practice is over, the 16-year-old trades his helmet and pads for a cane to help him on his way home.

Mathis is blind.

This is his third year in football, and his coaches and teammates insist he's just one of the guys.

"We've all been around him so much, you really don't think about it," says assistant coach Joe Webb. "A lot of people think it's a novelty, but it's really not."

Maybe Alvin residents have just gotten used to seeing figures with broken rules in grand style. After all, this rural town south of Houston is home to strikeline Nolan Ryan, who retired this year at age 46 after an outstanding major league career.

Now, a 5-foot-3, 116-pound blind youth is tackling high school football—the king-of-sports in the Lone Star State. Mathis, however, remains humble about his gridiron exploits. He says he just likes the game.

"I find football fun. It's a sport I like," he says. "(And) it's not hard if you have the team to back you up, and your family."

So how does he do it? Mathis can play, thanks to some help from his coaches and players, who guide him with a series of hand and verbal signals. And there's always at least one outstretched arm for Mathis to grab.

Mathis grasps the arm of another player many times to run through the many football exercises, go for a drink during a break, or walk to the dressing room.

After a play, a coach may call out to him to guide him off the field or the fellow player will turn on his jersey to get him headed the right way.

Mathis takes the field on a quarterback-sneak play, Webb said.

Before Mathis snaps the football, the quarterback will tap his left or right side of his back to let him know the position of his opposing player.

"I've nailed a couple of guys," he says, then smiles and adds: "If I miss them, I pay them back."

Yes, he misses some blocks, and has even hit a teammate or two in practice.

But Webb praises Mathis, saying he played well, though not often, in the team's first five games. The coaches don't leave him in too long, because opposing players can catch on to the signals.

"We try not to patronize him," Webb says. "We never say, 'Poor little Danny, he has a disability.'"

Webb and others admit to being protective of Mathis, though they say there's been little need for it. Teasing can be legendary among teenagers, but players and coaches say other teams have not harassed Mathis.

Perhaps they are just too impressed, says Jason Pettit, 15, who played with Mathis at Alvin. "They respect him too much to make fun of him," Pettit says.

Mathis became blind after being abused as an infant, and he says he never remembers seeing him. He later was adopted by a couple, the Sonny Mathis, who have 12 adopted children with varying disabilities.

Neither he nor his parents talk much about the abuse, which occurred when he was living with his biological mother.

Mathis will say only that he suffered a head injury. He says he first played football with his older brother when he was about 6. When he got to junior high, he decided to go out for the team.

Mrs. Mathis says she encouraged her son to try out if he wanted, but she admits she thought then that football would be "just a passing fancy."

She says football has boosted her son's self-esteem, and she hopes he also has "opened doors for others."

Mathis says he wants to play football through high school. He plays down the difficulty and says it may even be helpful.

"Sometimes you don't know how big they are, but sometimes that's good," he says. "I just get low and go."

"We try not to patronize him. We never say, 'Poor little Danny, he has a disability.'"

— Joe Webb, assistant coach

— Danny Mathis, blind football player

# Bears coach won't see Cunningham, but still uneasy

The Associated Press

Although a head coach for only four games, Dave Wannstedt learned coach speak a long time ago.

So as his Chicago Bears go into Philadelphia to play the Eagles (4-0) Sunday, the former defensive coordinator of the Cowboys is more concerned about facing Bubby Brister than he would be if he was going against Randall Cunningham, who broke his left leg last week.

When I was with Dallas, we played Philadelphia twice each year, and I developed a good feel for Cunningham's strengths and weaknesses," Wannstedt said. "We don't know that much about Bubby Brister, and that will be a concern."

It's more a concern for Rich Kotite and the Eagles.

Brister was his last week, relieving Cunningham and playing a big role in the Eagles' comeback from a 21-0 deficit to a 35-30 win over the Jets. He finished 11 of 16 for 108 yards and a touchdown.

But that happens often — a backup comes in against a team unprepared for him and does fine. The second week is the test.

Moreover, Brister won't have the Eagles' best receiver, Fred Barnett, who is injured and out against the Bears. He'll be replaced by rookie Victor Bailey.

Brister is no rookie. He was Pittsburgh's starter until Joe Walton became offensive coordinator and in charge of the offense system that Brister thought was written in Greek.

The Bears, meanwhile, are 2-2 and in contention in the NFC Central, where the winner may need to go no better than 8-8. They went from 47 points against Tampa to just 6 against Atlanta, but that was good enough to win 6-0 against an offense that had been piling up points.

Houston (1-3) at Buffalo (3-1) (Monday night)

A return to the scene of the crime for the Oilers, whose slide began in the third quarter of their playoff game at Rich Stadium in fantasy, when they took a 35-3 lead that they eventually blew in a 41-38 loss.

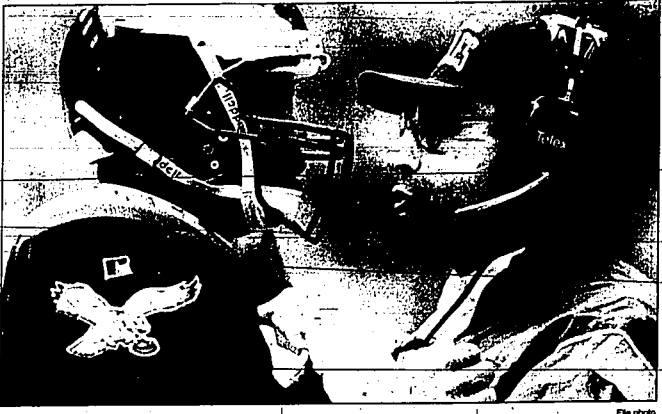
That led to owner Bud Adams firing defensive coordinator Jim Eddy, hiring Buddy Ryan, and wrenching the team apart. That's one reason Houston has only one win.

"We certainly haven't done much since then to get our confidence back," coach Jack Pardee said.

The Oilers have tried to regroup during their week off. Pardee got the obligatory vote of confidence from Adams. And Warren Moon, who is at the bottom of the quarterback class, has tried to unify the team by shifting the blame to himself.

Miami (3-1) at Cleveland (3-1)

An interesting test, particularly for the Browns, who got a week off after their loss at Indianapolis two weeks ago. And a nice little twist in the Miami connection — Bernie Kosar and Vinny Testaverde, who have been Cleveland's musical quarterbacks, both played their college football at Miami.



Eagles coach Rich Kotite will not have quarterback Randall Cunningham to turn to today when Philadelphia meets Chicago. Cunningham broke his leg last week against the New York Jets.

Kosar is starting, with a \$27 million, seven-year contract in his pocket. His teammates don't mind.

"I know it wasn't BK's fault," wide receiver Mark Carrier said. "He wasn't the one jumping off-side. He wasn't the one in motion illegally. We just were shooting ourselves in the foot."

Miami could be prone for an upset. The Dolphins are coming off two high-profile wins: one at Buffalo, the other Monday night over Washington.

But they control the AFC East and maybe the AFC. And Dan Shula, three wins away from tying George Blanda's career record, doesn't tolerate letdowns.

New York Giants (3-1) at Washington (2-2)

A must for the banged-up Redskins, which is why Richie Petitbon was trying to get Mark Rypien back into shape earlier than expected. In last week's 17-10 loss to the Redskins, neither Gary Conkin nor Rich Gannon did anything to demonstrate that they could carry the "Skins."

The Giants lost last week at Buffalo, 17-14, but the game demonstrated they belong on a level with the playoff contenders. Rodney Hampton, on a pace to set a record for carries in a season, hurt a leg, but his backups, Lewis Tillman and Dave Meggett, are capable.

Playing home will help the "Skins" but not as much as with most teams. The Giants have won six of the last eight non-strike games at RFK, even last year under Ray Handley.

New York Jets (2-2) at Los Angeles Raiders (2-2)

The season could turn here for both teams in the Ronnie Lott reunion game (OK, he played only two seasons at the Coliseum).

The Jets were devastated after blowing a 21-0 lead at home to the Eagles, and the fourth quarter was Boomer Esiason's first bad one as a Jet. They also lost center Jim Swiney in that game, and the offensive line is not a place they can afford to lose anyone.

Cincinnati (0-4) at Kansas City (3-1)

This apparently will be Joe Montana's alternate week off. And although Marty Schottenheimer won't come say it, why risk Montana's hamstring against the Bengals?

Much is being made of the status of the "savior" in Kansas City.

"How much Joe Montana will play for us the rest of the season — who knows?" general manager Carl Peterson said. "We hope a great deal. But we can't control that, as we can't control how much Marcus

The Raiders have their own injury problems, specifically at quarterback. They hope left Hosterler can play instead of Vince Evans, who is venerable but long past his best days.

San Diego (2-2) at Pittsburgh (2-2)

Yet another season-turning game and another quarterback controversy: Stan Humphries vs. John Friesz for the Chargers.

The Steelers, awful in their first two games, were coming on when they hit the bye week. That's coming off a 36-14 win over Green Bay, the Colts off a 35-13 loss at Denver.

But there's a similarity at quarterback. Jeff George, No. 1 overall pick in the 1990 draft, probably will make his first start of the season for the Colts, against Troy Aikman, No. 1 overall in 1989.

The only question about George, who stayed away from training camp for 36 days, is the hand he hurt when he came in at the end of Denver game. Aikman's banged up, but it's the shoulder and ribs on the left side and doesn't affect his throwing.

Tampa Bay (1-3) at Minnesota (2-2)

Just when they looked like they wouldn't win a game all year, the Bucs smote the confused Lions.

Bucs quarterback Craig Erickson was starting to look like he did in college before getting hurt.

The Vikings have scored only four touchdowns all season and questions are arising about Jim McMahon.

New England (0-4) at Phoenix (1-3)

It probably won't help that Bill Parcells knows quite a bit about the Cardinals and almost always beat them as coach of the Giants. The Patriots' two losses at home have been by a total of 6 points, their two road losses by a total of 62.

None of the Cards' four games has been decided by more than a touchdown. But this is still a must-win for Joe Bugel. He might as well start looking for another job if the Cards lose.

# Player's book sheds light on dark scourge of steroids

The Associated Press

On the surface, the steroid problem in the NFL seems under control. Each week, the league randomly tests seven or eight players, hoping it won't find what it's looking for. It is a sort of scatter-shot search-and-destroy mission.

So far, so good. Occasionally, a player who is released between the time he is tested and the time the result is available pops up positive. No problem. He doesn't work here anymore.

Even the last three years, only two players — Eric Morey of the New York Giants and Terry Long of the Pittsburgh Steelers — have been suspended for steroids. Perhaps the horrible death of oncologist Phil Lyle Alzado and the tragic bond of Vince Courson, who is awaiting a heart transplant, caught the attention of potential abusers.

Jim Green hopes so. He's just not so sure.

Green, who plays defensive end for the Atlanta Falcons, is the NFL's renaissance man. He was a Rhodes Scholar candidate and All-American at Syracuse University and is 12 credits away from completing his law degree. He does commentaries for National Public Radio, writes for the Syracuse Herald-Journal, and has survived eight years with the Falcons, no small accomplishment.

He is also an anomaly in this league, a 6-foot-2, 245-pound defensive lineman, which is a couple of inches shorter and maybe 30 pounds under the usual size for people pursuing this particular occupation.

won't say when, where or who — people have suggested that might be a better way to deal with the rigors of confronting many moth-eaten, offensive linemen, like Moore and Long, every week. The message was clear: Better football through chemistry!

"The idea of performance drugs is abhorrent to me," Green said. "The idea of a needle is dark and invasive." He knows, though, that others are not as put off by the idea. That is why his new novel, "Ruffians," is so fitting.

The book deals with an NFL expansion team in Birmingham whose players, with the enthusiastic endorsement of their coach and owner, use all sorts of chemical cocktails in pursuit of football excellence. Even the hero of the story, defensive lineman Clay Blackwell, is coerced by circumstances and succumbs to the scourge.

"I wanted to put Clay in a situation where his life's work was held hostage, where almost every reader would say he had to do what he did," Green said.

The real tragedy, though, may be what drives players — the fictional Blackwell and who knows which ones in real life — to use steroids. It's not the means that we arrive at them," Green said. "That's the problem. 'Ruffians' protests that and it's a warning that compromise costs you down the line. You pay a price. Even though the drug is the most insidious element of the book, it is there not as a revelation. We know it goes on. That act of inserting the needle is the perfect vehicle to demon-

strate how much we are willing to compromise to achieve the American dream. If the message to young people is 'Just win,' it's a bad message. It doesn't have to be that way."

Green thinks the NFL is doing the best job it can to deal with the drugs. The problem is the sophistication of players, who have found masking agents to fool the testers. "Anybody

using is careful to hide it," he said. "Players don't want to be tested."

That is not exactly a revelation to the league.

"The testing program is like a room full of windows," said Dr. John Lombardo, who is the NFL's drug counselor. "The cheaters try to get out the windows and we work to close the windows."

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# Senior athletes put 'gold' in golden years

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Jim Law won't be found anywhere near a rocking chair for the immediate future.

The 67-year-old psychology professor at Johnson C. Smith University had all the makings of someone heading for retirement on the couch, eating fried foods and smoking cigarettes. "I did what everyone else does in America," Law said in a recent interview. "I sat down."

He changed his ways after learning about the Senior Olympics — and Law hasn't been doing much sitting since.

He holds the world outdoor record in the 400 meters — 58.79 seconds — and indoor marks in the 200 and 400 meters among seniors aged 65-69. He owns the American outdoor record in the 100 and the 60, and he's currently in Japan in the World Veterans Championship.

"I really credit Senior Games for keeping me alive," Law says. "And I'm not alone." What got Law off his back and on his feet was a newspaper advertisement in 1985 about the local Senior Games. He noticed the table tennis competition, decided to compete, and won.

Law followed up on his victory in Charlotte and competed in the state-wide games in Raleigh, where he won again.

"More important than that, I saw people my age and older running, throwing things that I couldn't lift," he said. "I was astounded and when I came to ask questions about that, I found out this has been going on since 1969 in this country and I had missed it."

Law advanced to running events in 1986 and, at age 60, won those as well. Then, he went to the doctor.

"The doctor put my running on hold ...

because he suspected there were some blockages," he said.

There were none, but what the doctor found was startling. Law had a cholesterol level of 322. He also smoked two packs of cigarettes a day — a habit over 49 years — and did little exercise.

Law also had a weakness for deviled eggs, but the doctor had told him they would have to go, too. Then he spoke to a nurse.

## 'I really credit Senior Games for keeping me alive.'

— Jim Law, Senior athlete

"I told her I had a high cholesterol reading. She asked how high it is. I said 322 and she said, 'Ohhhhhhh.' Law said, 'And that's when I knew I was in serious difficulty. She talked to me about cholesterol in a way that the doctor hadn't."

"I was doing self-exemption thinking," Law adds. "This isn't me. They're talking about those folks. On the whole, I was very much included in that conversation, but didn't know it."

The deviled eggs and cigarettes disappeared. He also changed his diet, giving up steaks. And he began to exercise.

In almost seven months Law dropped 23 pounds and his cholesterol was down to 188. A macrobiotic diet, featuring whole grains, replaced the red meat, fried fish and chicken.

Law's success on the track has made him the spokesman for the U.S. National Senior Sports Organization. He's about to embark on another tour, spreading the word about fitness for the over-50 crowd.

"We've simply got to get people up and doing," he said. "They look better, they feel better, and there's much more energy."

"If we work at it wisely," Law said, "we can get people to live their lives."



Jim Law, 67, sprints his way to the finish line in the 400-meter race, in which he holds the seniors record, Friday at the Senior Games in Raleigh, N.C.

# Rain plagues Disney Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Craig Stadler was one of the lucky players at the rain-delayed Walt Disney World-Oldsmobile Classic on Saturday.

He got in the last six holes of the second round of the \$1 million PGA Tour event in the morning, then shot a 4-under-par 68 to grab a share of the early third-round lead before an afternoon thunderstorm stopped play for the second straight day.

Not only was much of the field scattered over three courses being used for the tournament, but Jeff Maggert and Skip Kendall — two of the top 10 — had to play 36 holes — hadn't even begun the third round.

## Shaw gains 1-shot lead in Transamerica

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Tom Shaw shot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday and took a one-stroke lead over Simon Hobday in the \$600,000 Transamerica Senior Golf Championship.

Shaw's second straight 68 left him with an 8-under 136 total after 36 holes on the 6,632-foot south course at Silverado Country Club.

Lee Trevino, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Gary Player and Al Geiberger were two strokes behind entering Sunday's final round. Six others were three strokes out of the lead.

Shaw had nine pars on the front and trailed Trevino by one stroke at the

turn. The first of five birdies on the back nine came early when he made a 33-foot putt on No. 10.

"On the front nine, I hit a lot of good shots and nothing happened," said Shaw, whose only top 10 finish this year was a victory at The Tradition.

Hobday, also seeking his second win of the year, said the player to watch may be sitting in the pack of four at 138.

"Trevino's on a roll," Hobday said. "You have to look for him to make a run tomorrow."

# Beach volleyball looks to make Olympic waves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beach volleyball, Southern California's big contribution to the 1996 Olympics, has a lot of pros who have concentrated on going for the bucks now dreaming of going for the gold.

They're thinking of the honor of playing for their country in the sport's first Olympic competition — not to mention the endorsement bonanza that could go to the winner. "Just playing in the Olympics is the biggest sporting event in the world," said Sinjin Smith, who has won more tournaments than any player in beach volleyball history. "If I can keep my body in tip-top shape and stay competitive, I'll be there."

"Whatever team wins is going to get some extra sponsorship money out of this," said Adam Johnson, another ace player who also is planning to train for the Olympics.

In September, the International Olympic Committee approved the sport's first entry in the Summer Games. There will be 24 men's and 16 women's teams, of two members each, playing at the Olympic venue in the Savannah, Ga., area.

Beach volleyball pros are welcome, said Rich Wanninger, a spokesman for the U.S. Volleyball Association.

Television has given the sport the prominence that led to the Olympics. And Wanninger notes the precedent of the NBA "Dream Team" playing basketball for America in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona.

The association is negotiating about pro participation with the Association of Volleyball Professionals, beach volleyball's version of the pro golf tour.

Both sides predict eventual agreement but still must settle schedules, TV deals, and the availability of top stars.

The United States will dominate the competition, Johnson said.

The sport grew up on California's beaches, turned pro in that state in the mid-1970s, and many of its top players live there. Brazil is making inroads, but is not a big threat, Johnson said.

Johnson and other stars consider Karch Kiraly, an American Kent Steffes, the men's team to beat, although Kiraly hasn't said flatly that he would play. A lot will depend on whether the two associations work out their differences, he said. Kiraly and Steffes are the AVP's top-ranked team.

Other national volleyball teams may draft indoor players, said Ricci Luytjes, the AVP's 1991 co-champion with Johnson. Some of them may find the transition tough, he said. Luytjes, an indoor volleyball gold medalist in 1988.

Indoor players can specialize because there are more players on a team — six.

Big hitters and blockers who can hardly do anything else can be great indoors, Luytjes said.

On a two-man beach team, however, there is no place to hide. "If you have any weakness, it gets exploited," he said.

Some indoor players won't survive the frustration, predicted Holly McPeak, winner of the AVP Women's Tour Grand Prix.

"Some of the best players in the world come out to the beach and they are horrible," McPeak said.

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	
ST RATE 2.75%			
YIELD EARNED 2.78%			
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 3.18%			
FEDERAL SECURITY NUMBER 123-45-6789			



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## PLANNED SAVINGS PLUS

SAVINGS  
MAIN OFFICE  
ACCOUNT 02 39225 6

SEPT. 30, 1993  
PAGE 1

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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## Planned Savings Plus Rates

	Interest Rate	Annual Percentage Yield
Up to \$1,000	2.50%	2.52
\$1,000 to \$4,999	3.60%	3.65
\$5,000 to \$99,999	3.70%	3.75
\$100,000 and up	2.50%	2.52

it. By comparison, without naming names, you can see that a First Security Planned Savings Plus account

currently offers the highest interest rate for individual account holders.

Not only does this disciplined savings plan regularly shift money from your checking to your savings, you can make withdrawals at any time. As your assets increase, so does your interest (up to 3.70%).

Enroll in Planned Savings Plus and make your own statement. For more information, stop into your local First Security branch, or call 1-800-574-4200.



Member FDIC

These rates are accurate as of Sept. 28, 1993. Rates are subject to change at any time after the account is open. The minimum balance to open this account is \$50. Fees could reduce earnings on the account.

# your Sports

## Gooding tourney raises funds

**GOODING** — Winners of the Paul Heuston Classic Golf Scramble are Rich Allsop, Ron Darcy, Mel Magness and Tom Jones, all first gross; Kent Seiffert, Shaun Gough, Tim Wernick and Kevin Koonce, all first net. Don Simis, Tom Morrison, Bill Oakley and Harvey Bickett, all second net; and Paul and Beverly Heuston and Tom and Mildred Graham, all third net.

Special prizes went to Linda Rainier for the longest drive and Tom Jones for closest to the pin. The scramble is an annual event sponsored by the Gooding County Memorial Hospital to raise money for ongoing hospital projects.

The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send us results of local sports.

Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (132 3rd St. W.), mailed (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548) or FAXED (734-5338).

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places won for the participants. Please include a name and number where editors can get more information if needed.

Photographs are welcome.

## Scores and stats

### Bowling

#### Jerome Bowl

Here are the scores from the Jerome Bowl for the week ending October 2. Men's Series - Scott Jackson 635, Mac Galt 697, Art VanHolland 677, Doug Wiggins 677, Kent Stone 580, Butch Bigham 559, Kenny VanderHam 655, Frank Messinger 646, Craig Lavitan 644. Men's Games - Kenny VanderHam 278, Art VanHolland 268, Galt 254, Buddy Scott 249, Doug Wiggins 248, Lenny Jakub 248, Scott Jackson 247, Joe Meyer 246, Kent Stone 245, Butch Bigham 245. Women's Series - Jeann Driscoll 612, Tammy Brass 605, Rooda O'Toole 594, Ruth Walters 593, Lennie VanderHam 585, Gladia Baratta 564, Mary Dayley 562, Nina Carrozza 559, Skeet Donaldson 553, Alma Jones 551. Women's Games - Tammy Brass 228, Jeann Driscoll 225, Alma Jones 223, Leslie VanderHam 218, Ruth Walters 215, Gladia Baratta 212, Mary Dayley 212, Skeet Donaldson 211, Rooda O'Toole 210.

#### Men's Series

Here are the scores from the Sunnyside Bowl, for the week ending October 25. Men's Series - Gary Schroeder 620, Doan Doan 616, Mike Burbank 610, Glen Gier 609, Bob Wiggins 599, Roger Evans 595, Gary Meyer 589, Ben Benedictus 583, Charlie Hill 579, Buddy Scott 575, Miller 575, Mike Burbank 578, Bob Wiggins 246, Roger Evans 245, Gary Meyer 234, Jim DeVries 225, Rod Rhoades 225, Ben Benedictus 223, Gary Schroeder 223, Rod Sligor 223. Women's Series - Verna Kodesh 624, Dorothy Moon 553, Karen Sobell 533, Jeann Hicks 529, Debbie Graham 521, Joell Finney 520, Kay Miller 512, Joan Finney 509, Diana Griffin 503. Women's Games - Verna Kodesh 248, Joanne Hicks 202, Karen Sobell 198, Joell Finney 196, Bonnie Sliger 194, Debi Gier 193, Dorothy Moon 189, Senior Series - Gloria Ruyts 487, Marie Simpson 453, Gladia Baratta 430. Senior Games - Marvin Bowman 203, Dick Robby 200, Gertie Ruyts 177, Gayle Finney 177, Marie Simpson 161, Vi Beane 156.

#### Charlene Anderson

Charlene Anderson 547, Barb Acott 536, Shelly Leazer 534, Teresa Culver 529, Joan McGaura 527, Tony Lee 523. Women's Games - Tony Lee 232, Melody Werry 224, Charlene Anderson 223, Marilyn Knorr 222, Barb Acott 213, Laura Larimore 212, Jamie Jones 211, Cathy McGowan 211, Irma Linsky 204, Tammy Faulhaber 203. Senior Men's Series - Sparty Tucker 552, Maury Miller 578, Wayne King 569, Ken Courtney 552, Barb Acott 554, Con Moser 558, Tom McLaughlin 551, Loy Hurd 533, Vern Smith 532, Roy Skorsman 531. Senior Men's Games - Wayne King 242, Sparty Tucker 242, Ken Courtney 242, Vern Smith 223, Tom Brynassa 223, Roy Skorsman 217, Maury Miller 215, Tom McLaughlin 211. Senior Women's Series - Dian Adams 524, Theima Taylor 523, Diana Griffin 503, Verna Kodesh 503, Verna Kodesh 494, Dian Adams 190, Vi Taylor 180, Thelma Tucker 177, Sharon Lewis 177, Kyla Kraus 154, Rick Carpenter 154, Scott Michael 150, Ian Davries 142, Brian Birrell 434. Jeremy Kieps 428, Margo McInish 426, Jeannette Fuller 410, John Devo 399, Shannon Lewis 399, Melody Hranac 382. Junior Bowlers Games - Kyla Kraus 628, Rick Carpenter 205, Brian Birrell 198, Jeremy Kieps 159, Ian Davries 161, Margo McInish 175, Jeannette Fuller 150, Lisa Burney 146, Joany Davlin 145.

#### Shodley 246, Noll Sabosko

Shodley 246, Noll Sabosko 244, Derick Brinkman 242, Allen Quaintance 240, Felix McGowan 239, Peter Feenstra 238, Jerry Miller 235. Women's Series - Cheri Freeman 616, Royce Gunnell 609, Lori Turner 594, Kaitlin Top 588, Karen Howell 580, Larie Hash 567, Lee Callon 566, Tom Champness 556, Jeann Driscoll 551. Women's Games - Karen Poe 236, Cheri Freeman 230, Lori Turner 226, Tracie Quaintance 222, Kathy Howells 219, Tom Champness 213, Mona Anderson 211, Lee Callon 211, Karo 210, Tom Champness 207. Senior Men's Series - George Ward 605, Maury Miller 597, Ken Courtney 559, Paul Miller 558, Tom Brynassa 556, Doc Walker 552, Mel VanHook 538, Maury Miller 524, Bob Walker 214, Steve Salomo 205. Women's Games - George Ward 204, Ken Courtney 203, Mel VanHook 200. Senior Women's Series - Mary Larkin 528, Judy Sluom 518, Hazel Couch 513, Dian Adams 509, Don VanHook 508, Mary Ann Watson 180, Dian Adams 485. Senior Women's Games - Judy Sluom 210, Mary Larkin 198, Don VanHook 192, Priscilla File 184, Helen Watson 180, Dian Adams 178, Hazel Couch 178. Junior Bowlers - Brian Birrell 628, Ryan Poshman 187, Chad Erdmann 134, Bannam Girls - Amanda Adams 167, Stephanie McGregor 84. Bannam - Boy's Games - Ryan Poshman 106, Chad Bannam 83. Bannam Girls - Amanda Adams 71, Stephanie McGregor 47. Preps & Juniors - Boy's Series - Jeremy James 380, Drew Michener 358, Drew Michener 312, Jillian Arrington 278, Jillian Hall 242. Preps & Juniors - Boy's Series - Ryan Poshman 140, Drew Michener 136, Nathan Lewis 131, Giff A - Amaya Bannam 103, Jillian Arrington 98, Jenny Hall 92.

#### Sunset Bowl

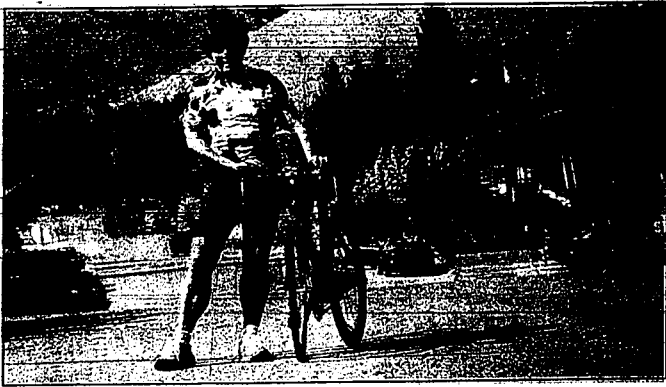
Here are the scores from the Sunset Bowl, for the week ending September 18. Men's Series - Chuck Hicks 622, Dean Dorfand 614, Marty Bright 607, Gary Benedictus 587, Rick Lukthaus 587, Bud Whismore 578, Mel Evans 576, Ed Davis 562, Ed Hanna 545. Men's Games - Dean Dorfand 248, Roger Romero 245, Chuck Hicks 237, Rod Sligor 234, Tom Wiggs 234, Ed Davis 221, Roger Romero 220, Marty Bright 215, Gary Rono 213, Ed Hanna 212. Women's Series - Shari Patterson 598, Claudine Strickland 589, Verna Kodesh 560, Jeann Driscoll 559, Michelle Coleman 535, Lara Schmoeckepeter 530, Joell Finney 530, Karen Sobell 523, Karen Sobell 522, Kay Miller 519. Women's Games - Claudine Strickland 245, Shari Patterson 234, Dobi Gier 212, Duane Jensen 211, Kay Miller 209, Carolyn McCoy

#### Bowladrome

Here are the scores from the Bowladrome for the week ending October 2. Men's Series - Brian Gibbs 693, Jerome Coates 652, 200, Gertie Ruyts 177, Gayle Finney 177, Marie Simpson 161, Vi Beane 156. Women's Series - Bob Leazer 269, Brad Sligor 255, Robert Gonzales 254, Steve Miller 248, Doan Doan 247, Rick Ruyts 245, Virgil Coan 244, Jim Hefner 239, Hinnon 235, Jerome Coates 236. Women's Games - Louise McBride 561, Jamie Jones 558, Melody Werry 553, Cathy McGowan 551.

#### Magie Bowl

Here are the scores from the Magie Bowl for the week ending October 2. Men's Series - Felix McGowan 628, Jerry Miller 627, Bob Leazer 627, Ron Dawson 622, John Wernick 619, Dean Dorfand 614, Derick Brinkman 599, Paul Miller 598, Tom McLaughlin 598. Men's Games - Ron Dawson 266, Bob Leazer 254, Jim Rasmussen 247, Ron



MICHAEL HOFFERBERG/The Times-News

Cyclist Muffy Ritz of Ketchum fought off hallucinations and depression to set a rookie record and finish second in the Race Across America.

## Ketchum rider still recovering from arduous cross-country race

By Michael Hofferberg Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — More than a month has passed since 35-year-old Muffy Ritz of Ketchum crossed the finish line in the arduous 2,910-mile Race Across America bicycling competition, and she still feels the toll it took on her body.

"Riding nearly non-stop from Irvine, Calif., to Savannah, Ga., in nine days—16 hours and 39 minutes, said Steve Born, Ritz's training partner and fellow-Ride-Across-America competitor.

"It was much harder than I expected," Ritz said. "You can prepare physically for it, but I wasn't prepared for the mental strain and what happens when you become sleep deprived. I wasn't ready for hallucinations nearly every night."

Averaging nearly 300 miles a day and little more than two hours of sleep per night, Ritz spent much of the ride fighting off depression.

"You just start having this sense of doom sometimes," she explained. "You have to break it up into little segments, like just getting through the next day or the next hundred miles. You can't think about 3,000 miles. If you do that, you're lost."

A cross-country skiing coach with the Sun Valley Ski Education

Foundation, Ritz qualified for the Ride Across America by winning long-distance races in Sharon, Wis., and Death Valley, Calif.

In the Wisconsin event, held a year ago in August, Ritz placed first among the women's field and fourth overall. At Death Valley, she set a new course record for women in the 508-mile race—30 hours, 54 minutes.

"That's so fast it's hard to believe that record will ever be broken," said Steve Born, Ritz's training partner and fellow-Ride-Across-America competitor.

Ritz and Born began training for the ride in April, making daily bicycle rides of from three hours to 23 hours. In June and July they made a 3,000-mile cross-country ride in three weeks with Lon Haldeman, founder of the Ride Across America, and by July 30 they were ready at the starting line in California.

Born was one of 19 men who started the Ride Across America, his third try at the event. This year he became sick halfway through the race and had to drop out. He joined Ritz's crew and followed her to the finish.

"One of the most difficult stages of the race for Ritz was crossing 10,800-foot Wolf Creek Pass near Durango, Colo."

"I just wasn't on that day. I wasn't

riding up to my ability. I really was down in the dumps going up that pass," she recalled.

Ritz had pulled ahead of Hogan, who later won the race, about two hours earlier. Hogan regained the lead at the base of the pass and extended it as Ritz struggled over the summit.

"Another bad place was the last hundred miles. You think you're almost done, but you still have a hundred miles. I had some really bad mental problems then and got confused, having trouble figuring out what I was supposed to be doing," she said.

One of her best memories of the race, ironically, is of a night when she was hallucinating in northern Georgia about 400 miles from the finish.

"I hallucinated all sorts of things, like a hundred-foot tall farmer. I saw seven brides in beds along the side of the road all done up ready to get married. And I had conversations with various people that were very real to me. That was fun. I couldn't wait to see what would appear next."

Ritz plans to try the race again in two years, if not next summer, in the hope of winning it next time out.

"There's very few people that can do it, or want to do it," she said of the ride, which only nine cyclists completed this year.

## Stanford cancels bonfire to protect salamander

**STANFORD, Calif. (AP)** — Stanford University, fearing for the safety of a rare salamander, has cancelled the traditional bonfire before next month's Big Game with Cal.

The California tiger salamander has taken up residence in the dry bed of Lake Lagunita, the site of the bonfire held every year before the Stanford-

California game, is expected to be put on the endangered species list soon.

## Veteran Olympians hope to maintain edge in their 30s

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)** — Brian Boitano has no time to doubt his Olympic comeback effort. He's too preoccupied trying to mend his ailing body and perfect his skating for a shot at another Olympic gold medal.

Boitano was one of the first athletes in his sport to seek reinstatement of eligibility in order to compete at Lillehammer, Norway in February.

His days now consist of following extensive routines to keep his 29-year-old body from breaking down. Indeed, he spends more time training off the ice than on.

He works with a physical therapist on his right knee which he injured last year in rehearsal, receives acupuncture and deep tissue massages, and cross-trains on machines.

"I have good days and bad days. I forget what it was like—the excitement, the adrenaline—the good Friday in a telephone call from his Dublin, Calif., home to athletes, coaches, officials and media gathered in Colorado Springs for a preview of the Lillehammer Games.

Boitano turned pro after winning the gold in 1988 at Calgary, skating

in ice shows and competitions. In the past five years he has lost only once in pro competition, finishing third among four competitors last December in Los Angeles.

"I can't believe I'm going to turn 30," he said. "I guess it's because I trained so many years and I was so focused for the 1988 Olympics, I sort of feel like I missed my early 20s."

Bonnie-Blair knows the feeling. She is seeking to add to her total of three gold medals in speed skating at Lillehammer.

"I don't like having anything left to prove," she said today. "I just love the sport."

Blair would not bemoan being in the Winter Games had remained on their traditional four-year cycle.

While delighted by the change, she said most Americans don't yet realize that the Winter Olympics are only four months away.

"Eighty percent of the people I come across think I'll be competing in 1996," she said, laughing.

Blair's immediate goal is to continue skating through the 1995 world championships to be held in her new

hometown of Milwaukee. The Champaign, Ill., native now lives and trains there to take advantage of the new U.S. National Ice Center.

"Who is to say you can't be old and still go fast?" the 29-year-old Blair said.

Blair expects to resume her rivalry in the 500-meters with China's Qiabo Ye.

She hasn't yet committed to competing in the 1,500.

While Blair's presence in Norway is all but assured, nothing is guaranteed for Boitano just because he's a two-time Olympian.

He will compete for two berths on the Olympic team based primarily on results of the U.S. nationals at Detroit in January.

## City Leaf Disposal Program

This year the City of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems are continuing the leaf disposal program. You have several options for the removal of leaves from your property:

1. Compost the leaves yourself. For more information on Home composting, contact Sherry Jeff, City sanitation Inspector, at 736-2264.
2. Drop your leaves (NO YARD WASTE OR GARBAGE PLEASE) at one of these two convenient locations:
  - a) Harmon Park Avenue at Harmon Park.
  - b) 6th Avenue West, East of the Animal Shelter

Please deposit your leaves loose at the sites provided. If your leaves are in bags, please empty them at the sites - No Plastic Bags Please!

3. Bag your leaves and leave them at your garbage site for PSI to pick up and take to the landfill.

The City of Twin Falls will use the leaves left at the drop off sites to improve soil conditions on City property.

We appreciate your cooperation and thank you for helping us maintain a clean and attractive community.

The drop off sites are now ready for leaf disposal and will be available until November 29, 1993.

**PLEASE NOTE:** Raking leaves into gutters obstructs storm drains causing potential flooding problems. Please use one of the methods listed above.

We would like to thank those who stopped by and participated in our Fair Booth

Our winners were:

**1ST PLACE** - Smoker Barbecue Grill  
Melissa Schlicht, Twin Falls

**2ND PLACE** - Ice Chest  
Kevin Cobb, Twin Falls

**3RD PLACE** - Stuffed Toy Animal  
Mike Topholm, Twin Falls

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# Business

## Briefly in business

### Magic Valley workers find more jobs in July

**TWIN FALLS** - Employment in the Magic Valley jumped 15 percent in July compared to June, according to data from Lou McDonald, area labor market analyst.

The Magic Valley had 38,480 people employed in July, but that was up by only 100 people compared with the previous month.

McDonald reported that employment improved in retail, finance, insurance, real-estate-and-construction-and-govern-ment sectors.

### Coors, distributor donate funds to help Silver Creek

**KICABO** - Coors Brewing Co. and its Ketchum distributor recently donated \$5,000 to the Silver Creek Preserve to fund preservation of the area.

The money will go toward replanting streamside areas with native vegetation, installing additional fences to control livestock, and monitor the growth of native plants and animals in the creek, said Paul Todd, preserve manager of the Silver Creek Preserve.

The award is part of the Coors Pure Water 2000 program and was given with Hayden Beverage Co. of Ketchum.

### Blaine County paces eastern Idaho for income growth

**KETCHUM** - Blaine County is the "outstanding leader" for growth in real personal income in eastern Idaho since 1989, according to a recent economic study by the College of Business at Idaho State University.

Blaine County also showed growth in every economic sector during the first half of this year, and that was bolstered by a growing tourism industry, according to the study.

### Merger gives valley 2 of 10 largest banks in nation

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley will soon have two of the 10 largest banks in the nation following the merger of Key Bank of America and now Key Bank have contracted.

Last week, KeyCorp and Society Corp. announced their intentions to merge. KeyCorp is the bank holding company of Key Bank of Idaho and banks in Alaska, Colorado, Idaho, Maine, New York, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. And Society is the holding company of banks in Ohio, Florida, Indiana and Michigan.

The merger calls for KeyCorp to move its headquarters into Society's existing base in Cleveland, Ohio. Combining the banking giants would still require approval by their stockholders and federal regulators.

The merger would also create a bank with 1,400 offices across the country and \$58 billion in assets, which would make it the 10th largest bank in the country.

### First Security of Utah buys deposits of Bank One Utah

**SALT LAKE CITY** - And as further evidence of the shrinking roster of banks, First Security Bank of Utah announced recently it completed its buyout of \$7 million in deposits previously held by Bank One Utah as offices in Brigham City and Delta.

First Security has completed 10 buyouts in recent years to add \$600 million in deposits. The bank now has 211 offices in Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Wyoming with assets of \$8.18 billion.

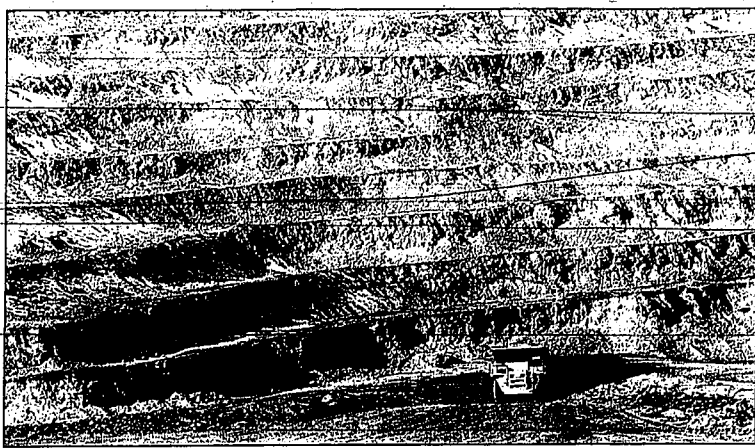
### Nearly 8,000 adults decided against California for Idaho

**BOISE** - From the summer 1992 to summer 1993, 7,522 adults moved from California to Idaho, according to the California Department of Motor Vehicles, which tracks drivers licenses.

"But Idaho isn't the destination of their employers. California utilities recently surveyed more than 1,000 companies that have moved out since 1980. Mexico was the destination of 26 percent of those firms fleeing to the Golden State, followed by Texas and Nevada with 9 percent each, Arizona with 6 percent, Colorado and Oregon with 4 percent each, and Utah with 3 percent.

And who is leaving California? Mainly metals manufacturers, computer equipment companies and electronics firms.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Gold mining remains the core of Nevada's mining industry and Elko County is one of the state's top producers of the mineral.

## Miners fear future will lose its glitter

### Taxes, competition threaten gold prospects, industry says

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT** - Nevada mining companies are hauling record amounts of gold and other minerals, but they see trouble on the horizon.

### Conflicting studies - E2

Mining companies are concerned about their future as they look to Washington, D.C., and see new taxes and regulations proposals coming. To the south they see new competition from foreign countries. These concerns could mean less mining in the future in mineral-rich Elko County and fewer small players in their industry.

Miners across Elko County said the uncertainty of regulation and low gold prices have given miners and prospectors less incentive to scout out new mineral deposits.

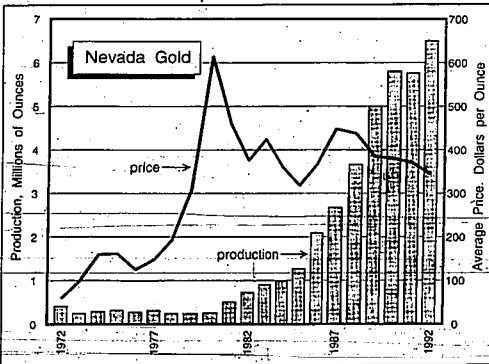
"Every year recently has been a record year. But production lags exploration. And right now exploration is low," said Joseph Tingley, an economic geologist with the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology.

"It's getting harder to find deposits. You mine the good places; then you move on to the not-so-good places. And we all feel there's going to be changes in mining laws. That will come," Tingley said.

In 1992, \$2.75 billion in minerals were mined in Nevada, that was up 3 percent from 1991, according to bureau records.

And Elko County is one of Nevada's top mining counties, especially for gold.

Gold mining remains the core of the state's mining industry. Miners recovered 6,546 Troy ounces of gold from the Nevada hills for \$2.25 billion, and that production was up 13 percent the mining companies only made 5 percent more in revenue.



But then mining is a risky and typical venture. Prices aren't set by a shopkeeper with a label gun - they're set by the world supply of minerals.

"Gold is now selling for about \$355 an ounce - down from \$407 on July 30.

For most mining companies to stay profitable, gold must sell for about \$400, Tingley said. Gold prices have been slipping since 1987. And if the metal drops to the \$300 level then many of the smaller or "marginal" mining operations will shut down, he said.

But Elko County miners say their current threats are recent talk in Congress about a royalty tax on all hard-rock mining.

The proposed 8 percent tax would be a gross tax on mining revenues.

A proposal to eliminate miners rights to "patent" mineral rights, which secures their right to mine a mineral on federal land for themselves.

"Regardless of any one body, the second a new tax or regulation comes into effect it reduces the life of the mine because of the absolute costs," said Vince Borg, vice president of American Barrick Resources Corp., which owns the Goldstrike mine near Elko.

And the proposals before Congress could lead to the elimination of 2,700 to 3,000 jobs in the state.

Please see MINING/E2

## Idaho mines show varying ambitions

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - While mining digs away at record pace in northern Nevada, mining is the Magic Valley is moving in different directions.

Black Pine Mine officials are planning to expand their operation in southern

Cassia County. The mine company wants to dig three more pits to haul out 10 million tons of ore in its gold exploration.

If approved, the expansion would extend the life of the mine another three years.

Black Pine Mine is on 270 acres of land owned by the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management land

about 65 miles southeast of Burley.

And Blomberg Inc. of California has notified officials in Ketchum that it wants to resume gold exploration in the West Fork of Warm Springs Creek.

But Atlas Precious Metals of Denver gave up its mining rights last month in the South Hills of the Sawtooth National Forest.

## The hidden cost of taxes: There's more to it

**NEW YORK** - It's easy enough to add up the obvious costs of taxes. Less often considered is the indirect burden, as in waste, inconvenience, collection expenses and disruptions of the natural flow of commerce.

Seeking lower sales taxes, New Yorkers cross the Hudson River to New Jersey. Connecticut residents buy their gasoline in New York, and smokers in the District of Columbia purchase cigarettes in Virginia.

A furniture retailer in New Jersey even runs its own Delaware from New York City. As a result, businesses in Montana, New Hampshire and Oregon enjoy an unusual amount of social and commercial interaction with their neighbors because they impose no sales taxes.

Such distortions of commerce clearly have costs. And they are rising.

**John Cunniff**  
Business

According to Commerce Clearing House, a business information publisher, 13 states and the District of Columbia have raised their gasoline taxes since last summer. It found 14 states with cigarette taxes that have recently gone up.

While eyes are on federal tax increases, many local real estate taxes have been rising. And judging from increases in state and local spending, more tax increases, with potentially disruptive, costly consequences, are likely.

Richard Vedder, Ohio University economist, offers these statistics on what he calls "a state and local spending spree."

- State and local government spending more than doubled during the 1980s, from \$43.1 billion in fiscal 1980 to \$97.5 billion in 1990.
- Adjusting for inflation, state and local government spending in real terms rose by 41.7 percent.
- Adjusting for population growth, real spending per capita rose 29.1 percent, compared with a 17.8 percent growth in the per capita domestic product.

The cost? Higher than almost anybody realizes, he says. Because taxes rose faster than output - excess spending, he calls it - the cost to the nation was more than \$353 billion, an average loss of more than \$1,400 for every person.

## Tourists head for the mountains

### California loses its appeal; Idaho, Utah set visitor records

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** - Attired in a "Three Men and a Baby" tuxedo, Tourist's likeness was a summer hit at Movieland Wax Museum, and admissions from discount coupons and other special promotions rose.

Still, regular admissions tumbled and revenue fell about 10 percent at the attraction near Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm.

At Tag-Along Expeditions in Moab, Utah, fewer Californians rafted the Colorado River or trekked into Canyonlands National Park.

But Tag-Along's revenue rose 5 percent on solid bookings from eastern U.S. and European tourists drawn by thrills like the 25-foot waves that crash through Cataract Canyon in the spring.

The exodus of businesses and middle-class Californians to less crowded, less expensive Western states has been one of the decade's more closely watched trends. It now appears some tourists are following.

A recent Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco study found tourism and travel sluggish in Southern California, slumping in Hawaii but setting records in Idaho and Utah - patterns that mirror the West's overall economic trends.

In Idaho, for example, vacation information inquiries were up 12.5 percent in the first quarter of 1993. Hotel employment rose 18.6 percent from January 1989, and motel and hotel tax revenue jumped 11.5 percent this year.

"Robust economic conditions are aiding the travel and tourism industry of the intermountain regions," Fed economist Brian A. Cromwell said in his report. "Growing industries, such as computer software, are attracting significant conferences and meetings, which promote the areas to business travelers as tourist destinations."

California riots and slain Florida tourists also make an impression on would-be visitors, said Jeff Curtright, a spokeswoman for Salt Lake City's Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Hotel employment in Utah rose 22.8 percent from January 1989. In Salt Lake City area, visitors were up 8.6 percent this year; while motel and hotel tax revenues rose 7.8 percent this year.

"Meeting planners are asking about safety more often, and we're honestly able to say it's really safe downtown," she said. The city's convention bookings have set records for three consecutive years.

Please see TOURISM/E2

## August building maintains strong pace in Idaho

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Construction growth continued at a strong pace through August for the Magic Valley and most of Idaho, according to a recent report.

Construction in Idaho was up 17 percent during the first seven months of this year compared with the same period last year, Kelly Matthews, chief economist and senior vice-president of First Security Bank, reported.

Matthews noted that Boise, Moscow and Ketchum were the strongest performing cities.

Total construction in Ketchum reached \$18.97 million from January through August, up 21 percent from last year.

For the entire Magic Valley, construction was up 6 percent through the seven-month period. Total construction reached \$26.77 million, compared to \$23.33 million last year, according to data from Matthews' firm.

Please see CONSTRUCTION/E2

**Inside**

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- Classified E5-F8

### Business

## Game tells high school youths to start a business, be self-sufficient

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The category is loan management for \$1,000, and Ambre Nelson, 16, is pondering a now-twist on the daily double.

The question: You've lent a friend \$5. She promised to return it in a week but hasn't. What do you do? Suggest a repayment plan? Ask her what she intends to do? Tell her she has 24 hours to salvage the friendship? Forget all about it?

Nelson opts for police confrontation — a winning answer in a board game, intended to teach sound financial principles to teen-age girls. If her fictional friend had borrowed more money, "I probably would have gone for the payment plan," she said. Five bucks "isn't much."

Perhaps. But then the goal of this game is to help keep girls like Ambre out of jeopardy. And while the dollar figures may be low, the stakes are not.

The exercise is part of a new program designed to keep young women from falling off the economic ladder. Created by the not-for-profit organization An Income of Her Own, it encourages high school students to become self-sufficient by preaching the benefits of starting a business.

"We want them to know that business is a route to solving their prob-

lems," said Joline Godfrey, author of a book on female-owned companies and the organization's co-founder. "In the new economy, learning to make a job is probably going to be more important than learning how to take a job."

Godfrey and her partner, Karen Shafter, have spent much of this year presenting their program to students nationwide in the form of one-day conferences. Last week, nearly 100 girls from more than a dozen San Jose-area high schools gathered at a local IBM complex to hear their mes-

sage. The teen-agers spent the day with 25 local female entrepreneurs, who gave talks, answered questions and led the girls through a series of activities structured to make them comfortable with the idea of making an independent living. Many of the activities, such as a version of "To Tell The Truth" in which teen panelists tried to guess what kind of business a guest owned, were built around fun.

But organizers said the program was inspired by some sobering facts: including the number of divorced and separated women living below the poverty line (one-third); the percentage of teen-age girls younger than 20 who have been pregnant at least once (40 percent); and the dropout rate of young women (50 percent or more in

some urban areas).

As a result, An Income of Her Own is targeted at teen-agers whose past threatens to cloud their future, such as single mothers and girls from low-income families. But Godfrey said even those from privileged backgrounds often have no greater economic literacy than their disadvantaged peers and respond just as enthusiastically to the entrepreneurial model.

"There is something about having a critical mass of women in one place at one time," she said. "It breaks through the experiences they may have had that told them this is not an option."

Even an entrepreneur-rich Silicon Valley, "the majority of the people we work with have not figured it out," said Shafter, a San Jose resident and the former publisher of the San Francisco Business Times. "For some reason, they haven't made the leap to realizing they can do it."

One teen-ager who did was Socorro Corona, 18, who attends the Pegasus continuation school at Independence High. After listening to a woman who opened her own shop in Mountain View to sell beads, Corona said she had made up her mind.

"Before, I wanted to be a nurse," she said. "Now I would be happy with my own company."

## It's 'professor Milken' to these enthusiastic UCLA students

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Forget the jail time, the savings and loan crisis and the toupee.

Former junk-bond-king Michael Milken made his debut as a professor last week, and his students were, well, totally psyched.

Few at the University of California, Los Angeles could cite the securities fraud charges for which Milken was imprisoned, but nearly all of them seemed to know about the other side of the balance sheet. As Michael Seery put it, "He made \$550 million in one year. It blows your mind."

If Milken ever made that much, he makes less now. Looking less at home behind the professor's lectern than his old X-shaped desk (he had some trouble with the overhead projector), Milken nonetheless held the 60 MBA students rapt during a three-hour session complete with props, charts and a drawing exercise that he once used to motivate the sales force at Drexel Burnham Lambert in the 1970s.

"He's the best finance guy since J.P. Morgan," said second-year student Jeff Stargardner during a break. "This is a great opportunity."

The faculty at the John E. Ander-



Michael Milken...best finance guy since J.P. Morgan

son Graduate School of Management was ambivalent at first when the former Wall Street warrior began discussing the possibility of teaching with the administration shortly after he was released from federal prison in January.

But after a protracted review process, associate dean Carol Scott

says, the faculty decided the value of Milken's experience outweighed any potential controversy. When the course was listed, it quickly became the toughest ticket on campus. "We're not putting him up there as a role model of my sort," said Scott, who is also faculty chairwoman. "What Milken did in the whole junk bond period really did change the face of corporate America, and I don't think there is any more dramatic way of learning about history than having one of its central participants there."

Milken's class — Management 298D: Corporate Finance, Financial Institutions and Investing — is officially run by Bradford Cornell, who has taught finance at UCLA since 1979 and says he will voice his dissonance from Milken's views when he feels it is necessary.

Apparently it wasn't necessary on the new man's first day. Milken held his audience in thrall with his charismatic style and depth of experience. "What is risk?" he demanded the former junk-bond financier.

"There's a risk in everything. There's a risk when you walk across the street. There's a risk in owning government securities. There's a risk in owning IBM. When there's no risk, there's no future."

### Construction

Continued from E1

Idaho Construction Report.

The Magic Valley had 1,621 construction projects underway, up from 1,397 last year.

Also, statewide construction values in August were up 56 percent compared with the same month last year, according to Matthews.

That increase was helped by interest rates on mortgage loans falling to 7 percent, he said.

But local construction lagged in August.

The Magic Valley saw \$12.44 million in total construction in August, up 15 percent from August 1992.

But the big increase came in the number of construction projects start-

ed in August—278, compared with 183 in August 1992.

Additionally, the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco economists reported that Idaho's economy continued to merge in the future.

The mining industry has strongly Idaho continues to outperform neighboring Utah and Nevada in total home building and is close to Utah in commercial construction this year.

### Tourism

Continued from E1

That's not to deny the still-powerful magnetism of states that historically draw travelers. A survey from the Travel Industry Association of America found that 34 percent of last summer's travelers were headed for Florida, 31 percent to California and 21 percent to Hawaii, followed by

Nevada, 14 percent, and New York, 10 percent. "Everywhere I go, South-

ern California is a prime destination," said Harrison Price, a Torrance, Calif., theme park consultant. "I think

that rises above our fires, earthquakes, riots and floods, what have you — people from all over still want to come here. It's second to none as far as the aggregate quality of the experience. We've got every damn thing under the sun as well as access to the mountains, the ocean, swimming, water skiing, surfing."

Still, hotel employment has dropped 8 percent in California as a whole — a loss of 15,000 jobs — since August 1990, when the state's long economic downturn. Many Cali-

form residents are making more day

trips and fewer overnight stops within the state, said John Poirimiro, California's director of tourism.

## Studies reflect opposite views of reform plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed increases in federal fees and royalties for hard-rock mining would cost the economies of mining states such as Nevada and Idaho tens of millions of dollars and hundreds of jobs, an industry study concludes.

But a separate Montana study, distributed by environmental groups,

maintained that the proposed royalties would have only modest impact on the mining industry and, in fact, "strengthen the economies" of states in the West as new jobs are created repairing past mining damages.

Legislation sponsored by Rep. Nick Rahal, D-W.Va., would impose an 8 percent royalty on gross income

from hard-rock mining and impose new environmental restoration requirements on the mining industry. The mining industry has strongly opposed Rahal's legislation, hoping a version closer to what was approved by the Senate — one that imposed more modest fees — eventually will emerge from Congress.

The industry study by the Natural Resource Industry Institute said that even new royalties would cost the additional federal fees "would have a devastating effect on mining communities" because of reduced economic activity.

"A gross royalty scheme combined with burdensome new fees could spell economic disaster for all mining states," Dennis Wheeler, chairman of Idaho-based Coeur d'Alene Mines, said at a news conference releasing the industry study.

The study by John Dobra, director of the Nevada-based resource institute, maintains that Nevada alone would have a net loss of \$61 million in economic activity and a loss of 1,000 jobs if the federal mining fees are enacted.

Meanwhile, Michael Power, chairman of the economics department at the University of Montana, concluded that mining "reform bills" before Congress actually would help the industry in the long term.

He said the imposition of royalties and new environmental restoration requirements will "help protect an important part of the West's economic base" because most of the federal rents and royalties will be reinvested in the land-and-erect-jobs-repairing past mining damage.

"The net impact is positive," concluded Power in his report. He said despite reduced mining activities "the net impact is the creation of about 1,200 additional jobs."

### Mining

Continued from E1

4,500 American mining jobs, based on industry estimates, Borg said.

Still, large mining operations like American Barrick's should be affected, he said. In fact, his company expects to begin work on its Meikle mine near Elko by 1996 that will bring about 220 new jobs.

Since taking over Goldstrike in 1987, American Barrick has invested \$1 billion and brought the mine's payroll from 105 workers to 1,700. Goldstrike should still operate for about 20 more years. And Borg said his company doesn't want such big investment jeopardized by Congress.

"I don't think anybody argues the fact that some royalty is due," said David Cook, general sales manager of Rayrock Mines Inc.'s Dec Mine near Elko, which employs about 100 workers. But Cook and other miners argue that their corporate taxes were just raised by Congress and a royalty tax would be a "double whammy."

Cook also said a tax on profits after expenses, rather than on gross revenues, would make more sense.

Russ Fields, director of the Nevada Department of Minerals, agrees that new taxes will have a severe impact on the mines.

"Any cost, like a royalty, falls right through to the bottom line," Fields said. "In my crystal ball, I see we will have a mining royalty."

And eliminating patenting of mineral rights will change the way mining and exploration are done, he said. If a prospector discovers valuable minerals, then he can't have exclusive rights to those minerals in that spot, which means a bank will be less willing to make him a loan to buy equipment to mine that mineral.

But Congress hasn't given a clear sign that it will change the patenting laws, Tingley said.

Mergers are also coming, said Russ Fields, director of the Nevada Department of Minerals. "Over time that will cause a lot of

the smaller guys to get out of the industry. And the big guys will continue to merge in the future," Fields said. "Bigger seems to mean more competitive."

Still, the biggest threat to American mining is that grass-roots exploration in Nevada and across the West has gradually declined for the last four years, primarily a result of falling gold prices.

"The independent prospector, just like a hundred years ago, is still responsible for the majority of the discoveries out there," Fields said.

And rather than prospecting here, many mining companies are exploring in Mexico, Peru and other Latin American countries, which have loosened their environmental-and-economic regulations on mining to make mining more profitable in their countries.

"We operate in the world market, whether we like to admit it or not," Tingley said.

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Case History #316  
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Headache is the second most frequent symptom in neck (cervical spine) trauma patients.

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The cervical spine is unlike the rest of the axial skeleton, in that it exhibits greater ranges of motion. Stability is maintained by bony and ligamentous structures. Movements beyond normal range that occur during trauma damage ligaments. The result is local neck pain, muscle spasms, aberrant motion and reflex head pain from mechanical stress affecting the upper cervical nerves.

Dr. Marsha Gehl

Case example: A woman consulted my office complaining of headaches. Her headaches started several years ago, after an injury to her neck.

Examinations revealed altered spinal motion and alignment, the result of trauma to the supporting structures in her neck.

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## Tradewinds

Jules Harrison was quoted last week in the USA Today newspaper saying women are becoming savvy car-buyers. Harrison is general manager of Theisen Motors, a Lincoln-Mercury and Honda car dealership in Twin Falls.

Doana D'Ambrà recently qualified for a national quality award. The award is presented by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association. D'Ambrà is a member of the Farm Bureau Insurance agency in Gooding. She also represents both Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. of Denver and Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho.

Natalie Buscher of Twin Falls recently attended the National Association of Life Underwriters Association's executives conference in San



D'Ambrà

Francisco. Buscher is executive secretary of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association. The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association recently presented their annual sales and educational symposium. Joe Russell of Twin Falls was one of the featured speakers.

Barbara Wolverton, owner of the Angler's Calendar Co. in Murtaugh, was recently elected to the board of the North American Fly Tackle Association. She has also been named to the association's finance committee, which is trying to get funding for a trade survey of fly fishermen.

## Industry expects end to wool payments

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley AG Weekly*.

Sheep producers don't like it, but they suspect the end is near for the National Wool Act. Apparently they have received since Dwight Eisenhower was president.

"It's coming," said Outlook rancher Don Pickett. "If a person looks at the votes in Congress, it's a matter of weeks that we don't have a majority of friends back there." Last week, in a move unanticipated by the sheep industry, senators abruptly voted to chop the wool subsidy, including funds ranchers had expected to receive this year. The move would eliminate about \$5 million in payments to just over 1,000 Idaho sheep producers enrolled in the government program this year.

Bob Lowder, a farm business management instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, has been chosen to teach farmers in the former Soviet Union how to financially manage their newly acquired farms. Kazakhstan, a state in the Russian Republic four times the size of Texas, is privatizing huge state farms and giving farmers control over their own plots of land. The state farms, which can be as large as 250,000 acres, are being diced up and handed to private farmers, who may have difficulty grasping the concept of capitalism. Lowder said in an interview last week.

"Officials report mountain lions have killed at least 83 sheep in the Magic Valley this summer, mostly on Forest Service grazing allotments in the South Hills." Chuck Carpenter, regional Animal Damage Control supervisor in Gooding, said Kimberly rancher Laird

## Farmbeat

Noh has lost 31 lambs and four ewes this summer, an unnamed producer from Oakley has lost 21 ewes and six lambs in the South Hills; and a producer south of Buhl has also reported losing 11 sheep to lions.

Carpenter said ADC can't release the names of rancher who have lost sheep, but Noh confirmed that his ewes have been hit. Officials earlier this year had also reported the Pickett Ranch and Sheep Co. of Oakley and rancher Roger Schroeder of Buhl had lost sheep to Mountain Lions.

Every fall, hunters and farmers clash over fence lines and right-of-ways as the hunters pursue game and the farmers worry about trespassers on private property. But this year, a change in state law should make it easier for farmers to mark their property lines while also helping hunters recognize private property when they find it.

Mike McDonald, landowner-sportsman relations coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said farmers in the past have had to complete the time-consuming chore of posting "no trespassing" signs if they wanted to keep hunters off their land. This year, orange fluorescent fence posts can take the place of signs, McDonald said.

Idaho trout producers and the University of Idaho are teaming up to provide previously secret production information to USDA. Retail and wholesale industries in the South Hills will be able to look at production and processing statistics to determine the strength of the industry, said Don Campbell, ex-

ecutive director of the Idaho Aquaculture Association.

In the past, USDA figures have underestimated the worth of the Idaho trout industry, mostly because Magic Valley processors have kept the information to themselves in an effort to prevent competitors from gaining information about the businesses.

Since most of the nation's farm trout production is in the Magic Valley, local efforts have been required to provide data to the rest of the industry.

The Southern Idaho Pork Producers Association began its third pork test Saturday at Edwin Egbert's farm in Jerome.

Farmers interested in testing the production performance of young boars are eligible to enter. Boars must weigh 60 to 70 pounds and may have gained one to 1½ pounds per day since birth.

Egbert said young boars will be accepted until Oct. 16, which is the cutoff for the winter test. Results will be available in February.

If the boars meet minimum standards for backfat and loin-eye measurements, weight gain per day, and feed efficiency, they can be sold at the boar test field day sale. Egbert said eight of the 17 boars that completed a South Idaho Pork Producer's test in August were sold Sept. 11.

Growers who planted beans before a flurry of rain showers soaked the Magic Valley in early June ended the 1993 growing season with decent crops, said Gary Peterson, field supervisor for Agrisow Seed Co. Crops that couldn't be planted until fields dried later in June, however, won't fare as well, he said.

Wheat probably going to end up with 85 percent crop overall in the

Magic Valley," Peterson said Monday, speaking to members of the Magic Valley chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. Despite the wet spring and record-cool summer, beans planted in May have average yields that are about 90 percent of normal, Peterson said.

Idaho's per-cow average milk production in August was down 30 pounds from the August-1992 figure, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Idaho dairy cows produced an average of 1,490 pounds of milk in August, down from last year's 1,520-pound average. July 1993 per-cow milk production averaged 1,510 pounds in Idaho. The dip in production is most likely feed-related, said Rick Norrell, Extension dairy specialist at the University of Idaho in Idaho Falls.

"I think perhaps one of the factors is we've had a real difficult time putting up quality hay this year," said Norrell. "A lot of producers have had to feed lower quality hay."

## New corporations

The following is a list of companies in the Magic Valley that filed incorporation papers with the Idaho Secretary of State's office in September along with their registering agent and the nature of their business.

- Auto Sales Inc., Charles A. Legg, 1431 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, equipment sales and leasing.
- A.R. Marshall Enterprises Inc., Alexandra R. Marshall, 112 Spring Lane, Ketchum, any lawful.
- Acce of Hearts Dairy Inc., Opal Carpenter, 485 W. 4 Mile Road, Shoshone, operation of dairy.
- Cactus Pele's Inc., CT Corp. System, 300 N. Sixth St., Boise, in care of Tom Steinbauer, P.O. Box 508-Jackpot, Nev., any lawful.
- D and G Inc., Gustig Eric Bowman, 2660 Esplanade, Twin Falls, any lawful.
- Drill Inn Inc., Mike Biermann, 545 S.F. St., Ruppert, restaurant and cocktail lounge.
- Engle Co. Inc., James Loyevy, 12168 Hwy-75, Hailey, any lawful.
- The English Group Inc., Gregory N. English, 320 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, furniture and appliances.
- Field Services Inc., Andrew F. Sanders, 810 Chestnut, Hailey, any lawful.
- Flying Heart Ranch Owners Association Inc., J. Dee May, 219 S. Main, Hailey, homeowners association for maintenance of subdivision.
- Friends of the City of Ketchum Inc., Don Atkinson, 901 Canyon Road, Hailey, general non profit for street maintenance.
- Honker's Inc., Larry D. Tucker, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls, cafe and motel lounge.
- Jane's Paper Place of Hailey Inc., Brian J. Barsotti, 215 Lloyd Drive, Suite 304, Ketchum, any lawful.
- L.J. Bishop Corp., Jack Bishop, 2326 Sherwood Drive, Twin Falls, real estate investments.
- Magic Valley Breeding & Consulting Inc., Gilbert D. McDougal, 609 Ninth Ave. E., Gooding, artificial insemination.
- Magic Valley Cutting Horse Association, Harry De Haan, 317 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls, general non profit to promote cutting horses.
- McFall Hotel Inc., Rob L. Blanc, 230 N. Rail W., Shoshone, hotel and restaurant.
- Messersmith Auction Co. Inc., Randall Miller, 1229 Lynnwood Mall, Twin Falls, any lawful.
- Metal Works Inc., Paul Kertelband Jr., 4160 Black Oak Drive, Hailey, welding.
- Mountain Digital Post-Ins., Amos Galpin, 808 Warm Springs Road, Ketchum, any lawful.
- Nesbit Livestock Inc., Larry Nesbit, 400 North 600 East, Rupert, any lawful.
- Northwest Installers Inc., Brian Nickels, 10 East 500 South, Jerome, floor covering and installation.
- Park Place Subdivision Association Inc., David Price, 1200 Overland Ave., Burley, homeowners association for subdivision management.
- Presley Consulting Inc., Peter Presley, 4142 Bluff, Sun Valley, computer software development.
- Starwood Inc., Starr Weekes, 660 Bell Drive, Ketchum, bakery.
- State Insurance Inc., Diana M. Sweet, 681 Fillet Ave., Twin Falls, insurance agency.
- TCP Inc., Thomas C. Pruggastis, 251 Main St. S., Ketchum, any lawful.
- Tiger Paws & Maws Inc., Lynn Crenshaw, 314 Sunrise, Mountain Home, general non profit, inter-school wrestling.
- Triumph Ranch Inc., Donald G. Siegel, 311 Canyon Run Blvd., Ketchum, any lawful.
- Twin Falls Brewing Co., Richard Beus, 1974 Laura Cir., Twin Falls, any lawful.
- Twin Falls County Beet Growers Association Inc., Henry G. Sievers, 604 Washington St., Kimberly, improve quality of beets.
- V and M Pansland Inc., Virgil A. Berney, 3689 N. 2710 E., Twin Falls, retail auto parts.
- Wand River Communications Inc., 251 Main St. S., Ketchum, any lawful.
- XXL Inc., Neal E. Dewitt, 438 Knottingham Dr., Twin Falls, any lawful.

Compiled from staff reports

## Utah brothers build Pro Image in hot market; eye on overseas

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — Kevin and Chad Olson tried lawn maintenance. They dabbled in pest control. They even formed Nelson Farms and raised rare rabbits for pelts. But it wasn't until the older brother, Kevin, rented a kiosk at Salt Lake's ZCMI Mall and began selling t-shirts and caps with professional sports teams' insignia that the Olsons found their entrepreneurial niche. The unsuspecting brothers had hit on what would become one of the decade's hottest trends in retailing: t-shirts and caps with professional sports teams' insignia that the Olsons found their entrepreneurial niche.

The unsuspicious brothers had hit on what would become one of the decade's hottest trends in retailing: t-shirts and caps with professional sports teams' insignia that the Olsons found their entrepreneurial niche. The unsuspecting brothers had hit on what would become one of the decade's hottest trends in retailing: t-shirts and caps with professional sports teams' insignia that the Olsons found their entrepreneurial niche.

That was eight years ago. Today, the franchising company they formed, The Pro Image Inc., is the largest chain of specialty sports apparel stores in the country. Its 209 outlets should post sales of \$100 million this year. That's a mere streamlet in the steady torrent of money flowing into the sports merchandise market, now estimated at \$2 billion a year. What started out as a specialty shop business pandering to America's passion for sports fashion, has become a standard in every department and discount store in the country.

But demand has begun to top out and good locations are harder to find the past few years. "That trend has been changing," says Kevin, "but the demand is still high for U.S. professional sports apparel and the supply is low. Internationally, it's just scratching the surface." Pro Image's 34-year-old chief executive Chad Olson said "Pro Image" has sold 23 franchises in Canada, one in West Germany, one in Puerto Rico and one in Japan. The Tokyo store opened just two months ago, and already is selling four times the volume of a typical Pro Image store, Olson said. Last year's Olympic Dream Team game there created a fervor, particularly for National Basketball Association mer-

chandise, he said. Pro Image hopes to open another 50 more stores in Japan in the next three years, and those should match the sales of the existing 209 stores, he said.

Pro Image also is negotiating to sell a master franchise for Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore, and may sell another for Mexico. After that, Europe and Australia will be target markets.

It's a long way from the daydreams of brothers raised in a family of 10 on the meager salary of a civilian Air Force procurement worker.

Kevin, now 42, and his younger brother had long haggled to be entrepreneurs. They tried the rabbits at the lawn care, and for a time, Chad thought he could make his fortune in real estate.

Kevin, who was working as a night ticket agent for Amtrak in the mid-1980s, returned from a trip to Los Angeles with the idea that would change their lives. He'd promised his two boys he'd bring them Dodgers hats. But since there were no home games while he and his wife were in California, it was impossible to pick up hats at the stadium, or anywhere else.

When he got home, he arranged to rent a kiosk at a downtown Salt Lake shopping mall, and he persuaded manufacturers, who were then making authentic sports apparel only for teams themselves, to sell him some t-shirts and hats.

Cable television was introducing Americans to teams and sports they'd barely noticed before, and sports mania was contagious. But, as Chad notes: "You couldn't go out in Utah and find a Dallas-Cowboys shirt."

The merchandise was a hit from the start. "The idea was the right idea at the right time." Within five weeks, acquaintances wanted in on it, and Kevin asked his brother for help working up franchise agreements, which he had learned as the accountant for a video franchising company.

## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtie Smith



Taxpayer: someone who works for the government, but doesn't have to take a civil service exam.

Always do right. This will please some people, and astonish the rest.

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## Cunniff

Continued from E1  
Policy Analysis, a Dallas-based think tank, Moore maintains that the growth of government, taxes and regulations produces a parasitic economy that drains productivity.

He begins with lawyers. Until about 1960, the ratio of lawyers to population was fairly constant. Since then, he says, the number has tripled and the ratio of lawyers to population has more than doubled.

He names national trade associations, money farmers, and member companies from what they viewed as public-sector inroads. In 1956 there were 4,900 with a presence in Washington. Today, he says, there are 23,000.

He includes lobbyists. In 1960 there were 365 paid lobbyists of the Senate. Today, he counts 40,100, or 400 lobbyists for every Senator. The

thrust of estimates by Moore, Veder and others is that the creation and enforcement of laws, regulations and mandates, costly in themselves, may be even more so in the diversion of energy from the private sector.

The author is a business analyst for The Associated Press.

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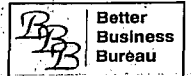
Consumers

# Shopping for alarm systems

Q: I would like to purchase a residential alarm system, but I am not sure what questions I should ask about such a system. Can you help me?

A: When shopping for an alarm system, whether to protect against fire or theft, be sure to follow these tips:

- Find out about local building codes and regulations regarding such systems.



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- Know your options. Consider the advantages and disadvantages of each system and decide which will be best for your particular situation.
- Deal only with reputable firms. Call the Better Business Bureau for a reliability report.
- Do not be pressured into buying more than you really need.
- Look for systems which feature the following:
- Get bids from several installers. Be sure they include all costs.
- Study the contract carefully. Be sure it includes all promises, service obligations and warranty.
- Check the system routinely to be sure it is working order.
- If you would like additional information on residential alarm systems, send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

Q: Over the years, I have noticed an increase in the junk mail I receive. I know my name has been put on a mailing list that is sold to other companies. Can you tell me how to remove my name from these lists?

A: Most people enjoy receiving information in the mail about subjects that interest them, or products and services they need or want. Some consumers, however, would like to receive less advertising mail.

Mail Preference Service (MPS) is designed to assist those consumers in decreasing the amount of national non-profit or commercial mail they receive at home. Consumers may register their names with the name removal file by writing to: Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, P.O. Box 9008, Farmingdale, NY 11735-9008.

Consumers must register their names with MPS directly. Second party requests cannot be processed. Buyers are registered with MPS, their names are placed in a name removal file.

This "delete" file is made available to business subscribers four times a year: January, April, July and October. Names are maintained on the file for five years, after which time consumers should register their names again. Registrants typically notice a decrease in their mail volume approximately three months after their names are entered into the MPS system.

Consumer Watch is a readers service column. For inquiries or complaints, write to the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702; or call 1-342-6449.

**CAFE TALK**

The Turks were among the first to choose tea and ground coffee, even to the extent that bridegrooms, as part of the marriage ceremony, would promise to always provide their wives with coffee. Breaking this pledge could constitute grounds for divorce.

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# Purloined plastic

Even if you're not liable, stolen credit cards can cause you financial grief

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — For Rebecca Ginter, it began as a phone call from a gift catalog business about a \$500 order she never made. Then she got a bill from another company for \$230 worth of grass skirts and other party gear.

"I don't know what the market price of grass skirts is, but that was another surprise," said Ginter. The mailing address on the first order wasn't hers, and the phone number listed on the party supply bill led to an answering machine.

Ginter was among thousands of law-abiding Americans increasingly touched by the world of credit card fraud. Someone Ginter had never met was using her name and card number account information to charge up a storm.

These days, people use credit cards to pay for just about anything from gas at the pump to merchandise over the phone. As the use and popularity of credit cards has grown, so has the sophistication and brasserie of criminal abuse.

The RAM Research Corp., a Frederick, Md.-based concern that compiles statistics on credit cards, estimates U.S. losses in the use of four major credit cards — Visa, MasterCard, Discover and Optimus — rose from \$125 million in 1983 to \$720 million last year.

Global losses from credit card fraud are much higher, though exact figures aren't known. But just for Visa and MasterCard, losses last year due to various scams totaled \$1.18 billion in 1992 worldwide, company figures show.

Another trend law enforcers have noticed in the Midwest, with its abundance of friends and neighbors, has become a popular venue for outsiders to commit credit card crime because they can get away with it.

Douglas Buchholz, a special agent in charge of the Secret Service in Kansas City, said credit card thieves

## Surviving the credit-card jungle

### Credit card losses

Estimated losses by four credit card companies in the United States: Visa, MasterCard, Discover and Optimus.

Year	Figures in millions
1983	\$125
1984	\$148
1985	\$161
1986	\$170
1987	\$151
1988	\$159
1989	\$209
1990	\$234
1991	\$514
1992	\$720

Sources: RAM Research Corp. AP

### How to prevent credit-card fraud

- Notify the bank or credit card company immediately if a card disappears.
- Do not leave cards in open view because card numbers can be copied.
- Retain carbon copies of receipts from purchases and cash withdrawals.
- Check billing statements carefully to make sure charges are accurate.
- Destroy old card cards.
- Do not give card numbers to anyone calling to offer prizes or gifts.
- Contact police or the U.S. Secret Service if you think you have been a victim of credit card fraud.
- Call the U.S. Postal Inspection Service if you suspect mail fraud.

from densely populated areas like New York, California and Florida like to roam the Midwest.

Like modern-day Dillingers or Bonnies and Clydes, they move from town to town, city to city, one step ahead of the law.

"It's the old phenomenon of high concentration, high visibility and low concentration, low visibility," said Bill Noonan, senior vice-president of Credit Systems Inc., a professor for MasterCard and Visa transactions in the Midwest.

Still, not every credit card crime case is as high profile as the Kansas City, Mo. for example, police arrested two women believed to be part of a card fraud scheme, operating out of the Los Angeles area. The pair went on a two-day, \$19,000 spending spree with false driver's licenses and seven counterfeit cards. Both pleaded

guilty and were sentenced to prison terms.

In another more recent bust, a couple from California was arrested for using counterfeit bills to rent a car and get cash advances in Kansas City. Both pleaded guilty this past spring and served jail time.

Many cases, though, are never prosecuted. Ginter, who canceled her credit card after getting the suspicious phone call and bill, said the bank that issued her card won't pursue a case if the cost exceeds the fraud amount.

"Many of the smaller amounts are never caught," Buchholz said. "The company that issues the card must often swallow the cost."

Card holders may be liable for up to \$50 if their cards are used fraudulently. This might seem a minor problem, but canceling and replacing the

card and clearing up a credit report can be a hassle.

Further, financial institutions that absorb the loss often pass the cost on to consumers. This partly explains why credit card interest rates, while they have eased in the past few years, remain substantially higher than most loans.

But credit card issuers aren't standing idly while fraudsters reap millions from their trade. Visa, for example, rolled out a new technology worldwide in April that checks a card's magnetic stripe for alterations. Visa says the improvement should help prevent \$20 million in counterfeit losses this year.

Others are improving identification safeguards to foil impostors using stolen cards. Citibank, for example, began digitally imprinting a customer's photograph on its credit cards this year.

Still, that doesn't mean credit cards are necessarily less vulnerable to abuse.

"People think they're safe going on vacation with \$20 in their pocket and three credit cards rather than taking \$1,000 in cash. But it's no safer," said Chip Buland, a Dallas-based investigator for Citibank, the nation's leading issuer of credit cards.

Emily Tennyson of Detroit learned that lesson in June when she got a \$76 credit card bill from Neigh Palm Beach Club in January.

"At first I couldn't figure out where that came from," she said. Then she remembered a family dinner at the restaurant during a vacation last November. Someone at the restaurant, rifling through the garbage, had found a carbon copy of Tennyson's credit card bill and used the number fraudulently.

An unscrupulous employee who saves transaction carbons is just one kind of credit card crook. Besides outright thieves and counterfeiters, there are "dumpster divers," who

search garbage bins for carbons or receipts; and "shoulder skimmers," who get the number while glancing over the shoulder of someone with a credit card in view.

"At some gas stations, all people have to do is run their card through a machine, and then they dump the receipt," Buland said. "Someone else can easily pick it up."

Some thieves use account numbers to impersonate cardholders and request new copies of a card. The glibster thieves apply for new cards with purloined personal information from other people's files.

Buland said those "personal identifiers" aren't too difficult for search thieves to get. They search junkies for discarded mail, left new mail right from the box, or steal wallets or personal documents that have the needed information. They give that to the bank, along with a safe address where the credit card can be delivered and the bills sent unopened.

Serious credit thieves can make their own cards if they have a magnetic encoder, a computer and an embossing machine — technology readily available at hospitals and universities with machines that scan personal identification.

Noonan said that's the method of choice for sophisticated fraud rings, which melt down a credit card, reform the numbers and transfer stolen account information onto a magnetic strip.

A close inspection can sometimes reveal a card has been re-embossed or doctored.

In some cases, for example, the original numbers remain visible under the reformed plastic, and the card looks slightly distorted.

But Noonan said some counterfeit cards are so well-made, their flaws can barely be detected.

"Being diligent is all you can do," he said.

## Learning to curb debt provides valuable lessons for later

DENVER (AP) — Many people of all ages seem to have the "minus" touch. The dollars they seek — and those they have yet to see — seem to slip through their hands. The urge to have it all, and have it right now, has led many people with poor savings habits into debt and bankruptcy.

"Those who get into trouble don't necessarily learn from their mistakes," said Amy Howe Ost, an academic associate with the Denver-based College for Financial Planning.

Learning to manage your money, however, is crucial for the later years of life when income is likely to be limited and fixed.

The first and hardest step to take toward reducing personal debt is making the commitment to do so, Ost said. It can be done, however, and Ost offered the following suggestions to turn sinking finances around:

- Start a savings plan if you don't

already have one. Getting into the savings habit ensures you'll have what you need, when you need it.

Automatic payroll reduction plans are nearly painless. And when a major, recurring expense comes — such as paying off a mortgage, a car loan, a loan that consolidated other debts — put those now-available dollars in your savings every month. Tax refunds and other windfalls should go into savings, too.

Put away your credit cards until all current debts are paid. This lets you concentrate on your accumulated debt, and paying off old bills will leave you with a sense of accomplishment.

Pay in cash. This helps you track your expenses so you gain a realistic assessment of what you spend each month, and how much you have left.

- Tap savings or other liquid investments to pay off the debt. The sooner

debt is paid, the less money goes to financing fees.

Do not, however, take money from tax-deferred plans, investments that charge a penalty for early withdrawal, or from your emergency fund — a cash reserve that should equal three to six months of expenses.

• Earmark part of your income to paying down your debt. When you get a windfall, say a raise, or pay off a

car loan, use that money to shrink the debt further.

• Pay at least the "minimum payment due" on your monthly credit card bills. This is usually just above the finance charge.

• Consider taking out a consolidation loan or other long-term borrowing. These loans usually are available at interest rates lower than those offered by most credit card companies.

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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

### MOTIVATIONS FOR BUYING

**QUESTION:** Why is there always such a big demand for single homes?

**ANSWER:** Strong forces are keeping the single home market very much alive. Buyers are convinced that home ownership is worth the financial sacrifice for environmental reasons. A better place for their family to live.

A second powerful influence is inflation. Buyers are convinced that the housing inventory is too short to see any significant over-supply or any major reduction in value in their lifetime.

Another influence, not to be ignored, is retirement. In many cases, home ownership provides a solid base for retirement.



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Consumers

# Rating the TV money shows

By Stephen Advokat  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Have you noticed what's happened to money?  
It's gotten hot.  
We don't mean stolen money. We mean it's hot in volume, cool to talk about. How to make it. How to keep it. How to invest it.  
Personal finance books routinely show up on the best-seller lists.  
And a growing number of TV programs are devoted to helping people navigate the treacherous personal finance waters.  
So many, in fact, that it can get confusing just figuring out which shows to watch. That's where we come in.  
Here's a primer of five major finance programs with thoughts on how well each serves its audience.

**'Wall Street Week with Louis Rukeyser'**  
It's tough to argue with success. And "Wall Street Week with Louis Rukeyser," the first and longest-running economic and financial news program, is celebrating its 23rd anniversary this year, so if it is anything, it is successful.  
"WSW" popularity has to be borne by investment junkies.  
Neophyte investors will likely be confused and bored by much that is said during this weekly 30-minute stock roundup and forecasting program.

Well-heeled, experienced investors probably enjoy Rukeyser's ability to attract a wide-range of experts who discuss everything from hot stocks and bonds to the strengths and pitfalls of buying into a franchise business.  
Inexperienced investors, however, who follow the sometimes contradictory advice on "Wall Street Week" could find themselves investing in plans that include considerable risk and are not necessarily tailored to their needs.  
They also might simply be bewildered.

"Wall Street Week" dabbles in economics-speak, such as when a recent guest used the term "ox dividend day" without explanation — it's the day a shareholder would have to own a stock to qualify for a dividend — or the term "take an equity position" to mean simply "buy some stocks."  
Rukeyser is alternately amusing or irritating, depending on your view of his trademark use of puns and double entendres as he reviews the week's economic news.  
Rukeyser also gets points for the racial and gender mix of his guests. Female and black experts are still the exception on many economic programs. But "multiculturalism" is no guarantee of either unanimity or accuracy.  
**GRADE: B+** (for experienced investors)  
**C** (for neophyte investors)  
"Wall Street Week with Louis Rukeyser" Friday nights, 6:30 p.m. MDT, PBS.

**'Moneyline with Lou Dobbs'**  
Watching "Moneyline with Lou Dobbs" is the wrong way to get a solid start in the fundamentals of investing, money management or economics.  
But it is an acceptable nightly roundup of the day's business headlines with an emphasis on where the major markets are going and why.  
It's also a way for the Clinton administration to launch its latest business-related trial balloon, or to give the loyal opposition about six minutes to blast away; it's a way for one brokerage house to expound its economic view one day, another brokerage house to make quite different predictions the next.  
But it's not a place where any sin-

## A few tips for investing

Knight-Ridder News Service

Anyone interested in watching personal finance TV shows with the hope of gleaming get-rich-quick stock tips is going to be disappointed. Most of the programs offer much more fundamental, and useful, investment information than that.  
Nevertheless, financial planners warn that no one should dabble in the market without first taking stock of his or her current financial situation.  
Here are some of the basics, according to William Mack, president of Mack & Associates, a Troy, Mich.-based personal finance consulting firm:  
• Identify your goals. Are you saving for a new car in two years? A college education in 18 years? Retirement in 25 years? Each of these goals demands a different set of investments, with differing levels of risk. The longer you have before you reach your goal, the more risk your investment can assume.  
• Decide what kind of investor you are. When the stock market goes down, does your stomach sink, or do you even with a long-term goal, do you get nervous when your mutual fund is having a down year? If so, perhaps stocks are not for you.

Figure out how much you have: How much do you owe? How much do you make? How much, and where is, your savings? How much discretionary income, if any, do you have each month? Set up a budget for spending and saving. Without knowing how much you can afford to risk, you could end up "hotting it" and find yourself out money you could not afford to lose.  
• Make sure you have proper insurance. That includes life, health, home owner's and disability insurance. "The best investment plan in the world will tumble very quickly if something catastrophic happens," says Mack.  
• Set up an emergency fund. Determine how much money you need to pay for three to six months' worth of bills. Don't be surprised if this figure is several thousand dollars. Put it in the bank, on a CD or money market account. Somewhere safe and liquid. You won't earn much interest on this money, but earning interest is not the point.  
• Educate yourself. Before you start dabbling in the stock market, the bond market, precious metals, real estate or any of the other myriad means of investing, seek out books to learn the basics.

gle business theme will get a serious airing, a slot that generates only minimal heat, very little light.  
That's partly because "Moneyline" anchor Lou Dobbs assumes a mild, friendly approach to his interviews.  
When he had Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., on during Clinton's budget proposals, he asks questions never got more hard-hitting than, "What are we going to have emerging from Congress?" That gave Domenici a chance to rerun tired cliches such as, "We're not playing partisan politics" or Minority Leader Bob Dole's, R-Kan., warning, "The American people better hold onto their wallets."  
"Moneyline" is adequate, though, at providing the basics.  
Within its 30-minute format, the show will tell you the Dow's movement for the day, which stocks were the big movers, how widely held stocks fared, what other indexes, including the NYSE and AMEX did, along with an occasional look at interest rates or futures. By week's end, the habitual viewer will have a pretty good idea of what the economy did. But what it all means, and what action you should take as a result, may be no clearer Friday than it was Monday.  
**GRADE: D+**  
"Moneyline" 30 minutes, weeknights at 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. MDT on CNN.

More importantly, "Your Money" interviewed several financial experts who emphatically warned consumers not to waste their money buying credit insurance policies.  
Taking a strong position is an asset of "Your Money."  
A recent program on debt pointed out what lenders look for in your credit history when you apply for a mortgage, and what can lessen your chances of being accepted: Late payments on your mortgage or rent, for example, can scuttle a deal.  
"Your Money" sometimes succumbs to a common problem among TV business programs: providing a little bit of information when more is needed.  
For example, viewers were urged to get a copy of their credit reports to ensure there were no problems, but never told how to do that. (Start with TRW, the largest credit reporting company at National Consumer Assistance Center, PO Box 749029, Dallas, Texas 75374.)  
But the useful information Varney and a small staff of CNN business reporters pass on outweighs this oversight.  
During its video program, "Your Money" told viewers where to write for a list of low interest credit cards.  
Viewers learned the difference between a credit card and a debit card

(debit cards deduct your charges immediately from savings or checking accounts).  
Then, after concentrating on debt, "Your Money" turned to its regular features, an update of the hottest mutual funds, suggestions on which banks offer the highest CD rates, and a question and answer segment with Money magazine personal finance columnist Harry Harris.  
It's clear where "Your Money's" sentiments lie: They're squarely in the consumer's corner.  
**GRADE: B+**  
"Your Money with Stuart Varney" CNN, 1:30 p.m. MDT Saturdays, repeated 7:30 a.m. Sundays.  
**'Nightly Business Report'**  
Business neophytes will likely be bored by this financial roundup. But diehard business types might just as

likely find this an indispensable addition to the day's nightly newscast.  
Indeed, "NBR" is structured like a nightly newscast. And, unlike CBS, having a woman anchor team is nothing new to "NBR."  
Cassie Seifert reports from New York. Paul Kangas is stationed in Miami, where the show started more than 14 years ago.  
Most of the stories are read by the anchors, with occasional taped segments from "NBR" staff. And there are lists. Lots of lists. The show's 30 minutes won't go by without updating viewers on the stock market, various bond markets, the futures market, an assortment of stock market indexes, the value of the dollar, world market currencies, and so on.  
When it's not providing lists, "NBR" often is reporting business news that can be easily found on conventional news programs.  
Indeed, during a recent program, "NBR" led the evening with a report about a then-record close for the Dow Jones Industrial Average that could have just as easily been found on any network nightly news program.  
**GRADE: D**  
"Nightly Business Report" weeknights, 5:30 p.m. MDT; PBS.

hour to highlighting a financial topic that viewers can also find that month in any of five major business related publications.  
Each week, Business Week, Forbes, Kiplinger's Money Magazine and U.S. News & World Report offer one of their reporters or editors to discuss stories on anything from baseball cap investing to choosing the right mutual fund for your goals.  
The program could easily deteriorate into a 30-minute advertisement for the magazine featured that day. But host Sue Herera helps avoid that by keeping the questioning lively.  
The program includes a popular call-in segment, a trademark of many CNBC programs. And it is here that the program begins to lag. This format is interesting only in the answers are to questions you would like to ask.  
That's also true of "Buy, Sell, Hold," a second, unrelated feature. "Moneytalk" in which Herera and a guest — often a mutual fund manager — accept calls from viewers wanting to know what they should do about specific stocks.

**'Moneytalk'**  
It's hard for personal finance junkies not to find some things indeed many things — to like on CNBC: the 4½-year-old cable channel devoted to money issues and talk television.  
From 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. weeknights, CNBC offers dozens of money-related features, including world business reports, stock market wrap-ups; insider trading news, a lively consumer program "Steak and Eggs" and interviews with major mutual fund portfolio managers (Yutu Portfolio).  
By the time the day is done, investors with various levels of experience are nearly certain to walk away with useful information.  
"Moneytalk" devotes nearly a half

**GRADE: C+**  
"Moneytalk" Weeknights, 5:30-6 p.m. MDT, CNBC.

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Business

Bookstore chain shares spoils with employees

Dallas Morning News

Half Price Books Records and Magazines answers the query: Can an entrepreneur on the cusp of socialism endure?

The 1972 branch of "down-with-the-establishment" thinking has grown into America's largest used-book chain by keeping rules to a bare minimum, encouraging offbeat personalities and sharing corporate spoils with all workers.

Founders Pat Anderson and Ken Gjentre never intended to get by paying for other folks' reading materials and reselling them for a profit. Ken, his 51, wanted a job that wouldn't interfere with his war-potested activities. Pat, at 40, was in the midst of a clinical psychology internship and expected to save the world's mental health.

Twenty-one years later, they're still selling books. They wanted a straightforward name. Since everything would be priced at half of the cover price or less, they decided on Half Price Books Records and Magazines. It's held up all these years.

From inauspicious beginnings in a tiny converted laundry and then a smelly meat locker, Half Price Books has turned recycling books into a chain of 47 stores in eight states that sold \$30 million in printed and recorded materials in fiscal 1993.

Gary Hoover, founder of Bookstop, says Half Price is a rarity in an industry dominated by mom-and-pop shops. "They're the best in the country at what they do," he says. "When I was at Bookstop, they had people we wanted to hire, and we wouldn't have taken the time to hire them."

CEO Anderson delights in saying prosperity has come because they do things that would make mainstream corporate America wince.

"Babies can go to work with parents until they're too mobile. Employees borrow the merchandise, hiring outside managers is forbidden. Excess inventory is given away, including 8,743 paperbacks to help a competitor get back on his feet after his store was damaged by fire in July.

Once asked by psychological testers to name their favorite book, each partner gave the same response: Robin Hood. "It gives you that edge, to give to the poor." That certainly would lead one to a socialistic viewpoint," says 61-year-old Anderson, who even as company president and CEO identifies more with the worker than the corporation.

Her views were colored at an early age by the coal companies where her father, uncle and grandfather worked. "Coal miners still break my heart," she says, as her eyes immediately cloud. "Uncle Willie got hurt by one of those cars in the mine that was pulled by a donkey. Crushed his leg. No work for a comp, no nothing."

Unlike those coal operators, Anderson wants Half Price Books to take care of its own. And with 500 employees spread from Washington to Texas, that's no small effort.

All full-time workers get 12 paid holidays, 12 days more birthday, a day for each year of service up to 10 days of sabbatical.

Nepotism is rampant, so a new child often has two Half Price parents.

Moms get four weeks paid maternity leave in addition to 23 sick days that can be used during pregnancy or after the baby comes. She also can have up to two months unpaid time off. Dads get two weeks paid paternity leave.

"We've reared a few children in the stores," Anderson says. "They rode around in Studebakers and then in backpacks, and slept in porta-potties behind the counters."

Her grandson, now 11, is responsible for establishing the toddler ambulatory rule some years back. "He ambled up a wire rack and it tipped over-the-water-cooler-and-flooded-the-place. He was immediately fired and had to go day care from then on."

Since some workers are objecting to on-site babies, the company is reviewing that policy, Anderson really wants to keep it. "So you lose a little productivity," she says, shrugging.

Steve and Ann Marie Willbanks, from Indianapolis, have raised two Half Price babies. Their youngest, a 18-month-old daughter, has just pushed the ambulatory rule to the limit and is headed for day care. But he and his wife have treasured the time spent with their kids.

Steve Willbanks, who is chairing the committee studying day care issues, says that there is committed to coming up with useful solutions — perhaps allowing employees to get paid for unused sick and vacation time to be spent on care. He doubts the company will ban the babies.

After-school care is a problem, Anderson doesn't mind kids in the stores — "as long as they're not disruptive."

Then there's the compensation philosophy. Upper-management executives, officers and department heads make a salary of about \$50,000 to \$52,000 no more than a 4 and one-half times more than entry-level sales clerks, who make \$950 a month plus full benefits.

Anderson says she doesn't know exactly what she wants, but she's certain other employees make more. That's only right. She doesn't want to pay that hard.

The 500 employees who make up Half Price Books — monoclasmic family — will pad their salaries by splitting more than \$715,000 — roughly a third of the company's \$2.1 million 1993 pre-tax profits. Bonuses range from about \$1,200 to \$3,500 a year — based on company and store success, not on the type of worker.

Calculating 500 different bonuses paid each quarter is a computerized nightmare, she admits — half is determined by corporate profits; the other half by the performance of the store where the employee works. She wants to be fair to workers in less desirable locations, while giving employees a vested interest in holding down costs.

"This is about as organized as Anderson wants to get. 'We didn't want another bureaucracy,' says Anderson.

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! 733-0931

Table of classified categories and prices. Includes sections: 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 500 REAL ESTATE/SALE, 600 MISCELLANEOUS, 200 EMPLOYMENT, 500 REAL ESTATE/RENT, 900 RECREATIONAL, 700 FARMER'S MARKET, 1000 TRANSPORTATION, 300 FINANCIAL, 400 INSTA-SERVICE, 200 ADULT CARE.

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00

Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

FAX (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication; 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication; 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

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 & found, items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days; Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.

Fast Cash Ads: \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000; Guaranteed Ads: 7 days regular price/Days free on items for sale; Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS. Includes contact info for Buell, Hagerman, Gooding, Wendell, Burley/Rupert.

Legals-Employment 101-202

LEGAL NOTICES: Department of Health and Welfare is now accepting bids on the following vehicles; NOTICE: The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will hold its 13th Quarterly meeting for 1993; NOTICE: JEROME COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING will hold a hearing on Monday, October 12, 1993; NOTICE OF HEARING: JEROME COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING will hold a hearing on Monday, October 12, 1993; 101 LOST & FOUND; 102 CARD OF THANKS; 105 PERSONALS; 106 HAPPY ADS.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LADY PRINCESS From Your Huggly Bear Happy Birthday Leslie, May the Lord bless you! Love your brother, SPECIAL NOTICES.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-9300; HOTLINE 208-392-0122; PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER; 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES; FREE CONSULTATION; BANKRUPTCY; CLEAN CARPETS; GUY & GALS DATING SERVICE.

EMPLOYMENT 200; SELL IT! BUY IT! 733-0931

ENROLL MEMBERS FOR TRUCKING ASSOCIATION. The Idaho economy is dependent upon a safe, efficient highway transportation capability.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL SUPERVISOR. Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. has an excellent career opportunity for an Environmental Control Supervisor in Burley, Idaho.

Surplus Equipment of Double L Trucking. 1985 Mack 3 axle, cabover, \$13,000; Dump truck - Older diesel 10 wheel, \$4,500; 1976 White dielectric lowboy, \$4,250; 42 ft. farmed self-unloader w/high sides, \$18,000; 48 ft. axle self-unloader trailer w/4 axle tractor (will separate), \$45,000.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL SUPERVISOR. Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. has an excellent career opportunity for an Environmental Control Supervisor in Burley, Idaho. Closing date: October 22, 1993. Ore-Ida An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

EMPLOYMENT

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced milker wanted for night shift, must have references. Call 543-5649. Need truck drivers for canning, tomatoes & mandarin oranges. 825-5438. Ranchhand for Southern Idaho cattle ranch. Must be able to manage and operate farm equipment...

204 CHILD CARE

NANNY California, New York or other major cities, excellent benefits, health insurance, 100% paid. 7-800-44-NANNY. NYO Suburb Nanny-Housekeeper, Fun, easy going family, twin school age girls, 1 infant. Must drive. Call 1-914-623-8338.

Branch Office Supervisor

The Idaho Housing Agency is recruiting for the position of Branch Office Supervisor in its Blackfoot office. This position will be responsible for administration of Federal housing vouchers and certificate; effectively communicating with local government and housing development-oriented agencies...

Applicants must have a degree, knowledge of real estate lending, HUD regulations or real estate-development experience is desirable. Must possess ability to plan, organize, communicate, both orally and in writing, and to maintain effective relationships with employees, tenants, landlords and the public.

Beginning salary range is \$24,000 to \$31,000. The Idaho Housing Agency provides comprehensive benefits package to its employees. Interested applicants should send resumes to: Human Resources Department - Idaho Housing Agency P.O. Box 7899 Boise, Idaho 83707-1899

Equal Opportunity Employer

nurses DESIGN YOUR CAREER.

We offer flexible scheduling to our RN, LPN's and GNs. You have your choice of being full-time, part-time, or contract. We also offer a range of specialty areas in which to work at many of our Acute, Rehab, and Long-term care facilities, such as:

- Rehab Nursing
ICF/MR
Hospice
Skilled
I.V. Therapies
Dementia/Alzheimer's

Our highly-trained team of professionals provides optimal service to our residents, with an added personal touch, dedication and commitment second to none in our industry. There's a real sense of team spirit and a strong feeling of pride that sets us apart from the rest.

When you join us at Beverly Enterprises, you can enjoy some of our excellent benefits, such as:

- Tuition Reimbursement
Intra-Facility Transfer Option
Six weeks in Idaho, 850 in the U.S.
Management Training Programs
Competitive Salaries

If you're an RN/LPN looking for new challenges and more control over your career, put your best skills to work with an organization that recognizes talent by applying today for openings at the following facilities:

- Ron Wilkes, ADM
Allen Stevens, DNS
MAGIC VALLEY MANOR
210 North Idaho, Box 306
Wendell, ID 83355
208-536-6623

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1286 Addison Avenue East. Advertisements for real estate services, including listings for various properties and contact information for agents like Steve Kohnstopp and Steve Hallows.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

HEALTH FACILITY SURVEYOR Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare has opportunities for RAs experienced in working with long-term care facilities, residential care facilities and hospices.

Responsibilities include evaluating facilities against federal and state regulations, investigating complaints, providing consultation, extensive travel throughout the state. Preference will be given to individuals with clinical experience in long-term care, residential care or hospices.

Excellent benefit package. Salary range \$27,703-\$37,148 annual, DOE. Contact John Hathaway, Director of Welfare, 450 West State, Boise, Idaho 83720-7334-6262.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

OFFICE SECRETARY University of Idaho, Extension Office located in the Blaine County Courthouse, Halley, Idaho.

Requires completion of U/I application, clinical aptitude exam and typing test. Requires good knowledge of filing systems; practices, procedures and equipment used in office support operations. Must have experience in typing and providing routine information; typing letters and narrative reports or manuscripts in final form; using automated equipment to develop, modify, format and print files; using correspondence publishing and proofing systems; composing and proofing correspondence and when proofed; PC \$65 (7/07 h); Closing date 10-20-93.

Interested applicants contact Human Resources Services, University of Idaho, 415 W. Sixth, Moscow, Idaho 83844. Phone: (208) 885-6496 or TDD 885-9415, or Joan Robbins at 788-5585, AA-E.

Currently accepting resumes for a new account representative & part-time teller for the Tule Falls branch. Please send resume to: Personnel, Old Vans Bank, P.O. Box 1188, Butte, ID 83418.

SECRETARIAL POSITION - 3000+ experience required. Applications available at the Jerome County Extension Office, 400 N. Lincoln, Suite 111, 8:30 am-12:00 noon, Mon-Fri. Closing date: 10-22-93, EOE-112.

Therapy Tech's needed, full-time & full shifts available, working with profoundly handicapped clients. Work and work involved. Call Teresa at 934-5603.

208 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Positions open for full time & part-time RN's and LPN's in Minidoka Memorial Hospital and Family Care Center. Contact RaeAnne Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1000 S. Main St., P.O. Box 4136-0481.

REGISTERED DENTAL HYGIENIST If you are interested in earning 40% of your production with a guarantee of at least \$20 per hour, have control of your schedule, work group health insurance and state regulations, investigate complaints, providing consultation, extensive travel throughout the state. Preference will be given to individuals with clinical experience in long-term care, residential care or hospices.

Excellent benefit package. Salary range \$27,703-\$37,148 annual, DOE. Contact John Hathaway, Director of Welfare, 450 West State, Boise, Idaho 83720-7334-6262.

Regional office company ready accounts payable clerk. Knowledge of double entry bookkeeping skills required. Extensive package, 40 hours per week, 8-5. Salary depends upon experience. Group insurance & vacation benefits. Send resume to: Mrs. Doreen T. PO Box 105, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Secretary-bookkeeper needed in Butte area. Minimum 2 yrs. exp. Send resume to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 127, Butte, ID 83416.

209 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

KeyCorp - Brokerage, A-1000 employer, is seeking individuals to join one of the fastest growing national financial services companies as financial consultant. Ideal candidates should have at least 3-5 years experience in selling securities-investments. A-1000 Employer.

Series 7 Preferred. Key Corp. offers a competitive benefit package and career opportunities. Send resume to: Key Corp Human Resources, 702 W. Idaho, 8th Floor, Boise, ID 83702.

Part time preschool teacher needed. Apply at 308 1st Ave. E. Jerome or call: 734-7698.

S&P 500 company needs financial planners. Will train. Call: Waddell & Waddell, 300 S. Main, Boise, ID 83702.

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME jobs. Must know how to wait on customers & work fast. Call: T. Harrison, 2096 Kimberly Rd. TF.

NOW HIRING SALES REPS: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you. These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.

LATHAM MOTORS. Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Steve Fisher. Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Major company seeks an individual with good clinical skills. Must possess a degree, background, experience and computer skills. \$8.00 per hour. 10-10. Send resume to: Mgr. PO Box 100, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RESTAURANT CENTER NEED: Apply in person at 117 Main Ave or 734-8007.

Woody's of Burley is now hiring, enthusiastic, hard working, customer oriented people. We need full-time & part-time people for all shifts. Applications can be picked up at Job Service, 103 Employment & Job site.

Advertising Sales THE TIMES-NEWS We're expanding our retail sales force in the Burley-Rupert area and are looking for the right individual. If you have a strong track record and are looking for a new challenge, this opportunity is for you.

The Times-News Twin Falls, ID 83303. Adm: Janet Griffin. National Co. - seeks sales rep. to call on accounts in your area. \$40K to \$80K first year commission possible. Good pay & benefits. Excellent opportunity. Apply: Hotz Rent & Car, at the Airport.

210 SALES

Cashier needed. Apply in person at Snake River Center, 109 S. Lake Blvd., N. Twin Falls.

Part-time dishwasher-proofer. Apply in person at The Oasis, 1007-Blue Lake Blvd N.

Restaurant center needed: Apply in person at 117 Main Ave or 734-8007.

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210 SALES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Our brand new dealership is open and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Professional training, Contact Brad or Brian Boy in person at Dick Day - Oldsmobile - Buick - Isuzu, 1310 Poeline Rd., Twin Falls.

Need one inside sales person. If you have been told you are a good talker or you know it, then my person is also how to earn \$3000 per month. Call 733-5137, leave msg.

210 SALES

Advertising Sales Rep. Twin Falls, area good compensation with call, sales excellent preferred. Call 232-2331.

COULD earn as much as \$5,000 in October-November with minimum work. Apply in person at 117 Main Ave or 734-8007.

NEED: Framers, finish carpenters, & electricians. Apply in person. R-Homes, Postoffice Bldg., 233-2293.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY SHARP SALES PEOPLE Wouldn't it be nice to earn \$558? You can at Sewell's. So called, We are expanding our office to your area. We are offering a \$100,000 bonus for sales. Earn all you want! Get weekly bonus checks for 100 calls. If you have direct sales experience, if you think you are good in sales - I want to talk to you. This is an opportunity to advance & earn more. Call NOW!! 1-800-250-10751

211 TECHNICAL Therapy Tech for developmentally disabled students. \$40 to \$100 shift. Apply at 158 Blaine St., N. or call 734-2322.

212 TRADE DRIVERS NEEDED, We will train. EOE, minorities welcome to apply. ASV Transportation at Newmont, Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls.

Drivers wanted. Must have CDL and at least 1 year OTR experience. Sole, load, 45-60 miles. Send resume to: Manager-PO Box 162, Butte, ID 83416.

1 YR OTR Stable past history. Good pay & benefits. Dick Simon Trucking, 1-800-727-5865 CDL-A

EXPERIENCED Line mechanic able to perform top quality work with minimum supervision. Must be honest, have own tools, including air tools. Flat rate paid on most jobs & possible opportunity to drive and/or train on the job. HIGHWAY 30 GARAGE - 734-7296. Looking for professional on the road truck drivers. Good pay & benefits. Call Ken at 934-451.

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212 TRADE

MAE TECHNICIANS Have openings for rail technicians. Wages only. Call 733-1763 or 829 Washington St. Needed: Drywallers, hang dryers and finishers, experienced only. Call 324-5845 after 5pm.

Needed: Milk truck driver for Ruston or Jerome area, with CDL, 6000K, triple & tanker endorsement. For appointment call 324-8833, talk to Krin or leave message. Need for busy warehouse. Warehousekeepers must be able to lift 100lbs, and packager. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person 193 Fair Ave. For EOE.

NEED: Framers, finish carpenters, & electricians. Apply in person. R-Homes, Postoffice Bldg., 233-2293.

The City of Hagerman is accepting applications and resumes for the position of patrolman. Applicants must be Idaho citizen or contribute. Pick up application at City Hall, 110 W. Main, Hagerman between the hours of 9 am & 12:30 pm Monday through Friday. Deadline October 15th.

Willa Shaw pays OTR drivers on 7-11-11. Willa Shaw Express has immediate openings for qualified solo OTR drivers. WWS offers mileage paid on the Hub Mile; assigned conventional tractor; Life, health and dental insurance; 401K retirement plan; 50% company match; turnover allowance; layover pay; spouse rider, & more. If you're at least 21 with some experience, or a student driver from an approved school, call us. Training pay is \$350/week. We're a great place to build a career with. EOE. 1-800-632-5912. Willa Shaw Express

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes

Cactus Petes WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR: Cook, Bartender, Secretary, Receptionist, Warehouse Person, Custodian, Baker, Bellman, Electrician, PBX Reservations, Kerlo Runner/Writer, Cashier/Hostess, Coat II Server, Busperson, Kitchen Steward. Includes incentive Bonus. This is a great opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Petes team! We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. Employee Bonus also available from the Twin Falls and Filer areas. For further information on these openings call: 1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 661

NEWMONT GOLD COMPANY Systems Support Analyst. Minimum of three years COBOL experience a must; UNIX and Oracle a plus. Operations Supervisor. Three to five years supervisory experience within a computer environment a must. Will oversee the activities of computer operators. Network Support Technician. Experience in the repair and installation of personal computers, mainframe terminals and to provide user support. Computer Operator. Knowledge of UNIX computer system, Mainframe, WordPerfect and Lotus programs a must. In addition to holidays and paid vacations, Newmont Gold provides medical, dental, disability, life insurance, 401(k), and pension plan benefits. Qualified individuals should send their resume to: Newmont Gold Company - P.O. Box 1356, Elko, Nevada 89603. EOE M/F/D/V

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. A professional team of REALTORS. Call us today.

**Employment**

212-213

**212 TRADE**  
Wanted: A reliable worker with carpentry or wood-working experience. Send resume to Box 8843, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

Accepting men and women, ages 18 to 34, (two have spouse) 2000 hours with us now) to train and work in languages, administration, electronics, or aviation. Excellent educational and family benefits, good starting salary, \$30,000 college fund available. If you qualify call **TODAYS ARMY** at 733-2671 for more information.

**BE A GOVERNMENT TRUCKER**  
For application & information send name & address to: Truse, PO Box 879, Roseburg, OR 97470.

**Car Wash Manager Wanted:** Excellent monthly salary plus profit sharing & other benefits for adult who is willing to care about the business. Good hours for ambitious person with qualifications including good personality, mechanical abilities, enthusiastic ability to motivate young people, & the desire to provide excellent customer service. Bring resume & ask for application from Mr. Gas at 911 Blue Lakes Blvd North, TF.

**Cassia County School District #151** is currently accepting applications for bus drivers for the Burley, Dexta and Malia areas. Applicants must have a good driving record and be able to pass a physical examination. A CDL license is required with a passenger endorsement. The School District will provide training needed for the job and to obtain the CDL license. Applications may be obtained from the School Bus Garage, 1340 Park Avenue or the Central Office at 237 East 19th St, Burley.

Experienced person for insulation work. Willing to work Home & Energy 733-9688

Full-time or part-time COSMETOLOGIST needed. Call Stylist, Inc 733-7777 Heads & Threads 733-7090

Idaho based long haul trucking company looking for qualified driver with experience to drive 11 Western States. Excellent pay/benefits to right person. Send resume: Box 98409, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

**Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind** is accepting applications for a hearing supervisor assistant position. Must care for and insure the safety of deaf or blind children in a group living environment during the evening or night shift. Call 834-4457 or contact Job Services for application. Closing date October 29.

**JOB OPENING**  
Part-time, potential full-time, in Idaho. The applicant must be able to lift 100 lbs., good driving record, DOT certification, EOE: high school graduate, willing to travel subject to substance abuse test before hire. Class A-CDL preferred. Better wages commensurate with experience. Apply in person to Gem State Paper & Supply Co. Bring your current MVR report. 1801 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls between Sam, Monday thru Friday.

Local company has entry level opening in sign manufacturing and installation. Construction experience helpful. Good driving record required.

Apply at Lytle Sign Co., 1322 Kimberly Rd, TF. Major Financial Services Co. Looking for part time help. Call for appointment 878-1529.

**MINI-LUBE** is accepting applications for full-time automotive service technicians. Formal training provided. Career opportunity. Customer service background preferred. Apply at 647 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No phone calls please!

**NEED HELP IMMEDIATELY.** Local company expanding, need 5 people full-time to work at our service & sales order desk. Up to \$9 per hour, salary plus bonus. Must be reliable, no experience necessary. Call CRTI at 734-0588.

**START NOW!** Local branch of national concern has 4 openings for people with reliable transportation. Flexible to travel 3 state areas. Developing a solid magazine telephone orders. Exceptional opportunity. Up to \$35,000 commission first year. Call 734-0581 for personal interview.

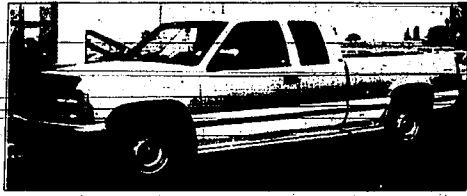
**SELL IT!**  
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
**733-0931**  
**BUY IT!**

**BUY IT!**  
**SELL IT!**

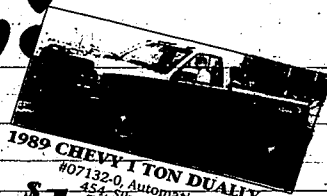
*Gary's* **AUTUMN USED CAR & TRUCK SALE!**



**1984 CHEVY CREW CAB DIESEL**  
#156500, A/T, A/C, Sleeper, Runs & Looks Great  
**\$7688**



**1990 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 EX. CAB**  
#43023-1, Automatic, SLE, Loaded  
**\$12,988**



**1989 CHEVY 1 TON DUALY**  
#07132-0, Automatic, 454 Silverado  
**\$15,688**

**All Used Cars Posted With Clearly Marked Prices!**

**All Qualifying Used Cars & Trucks Carry A FREE Warranty!**



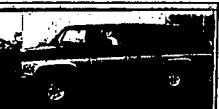
**1991-DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP LE**  
#265621, Cummings Turbo Diesel, A/T, A/C  
**\$16,188**



**1988 FORD F-150 4X4**  
#35270-1, XLT Lariat, A/C, Power Windows & Locks,  
**\$9288**



**1975 CHEVY TRUCK AND CAMPER**  
#32094-2, 454 V-8, A/T, Camper, Like New, A/C,  
**\$3688**



**1990 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4**  
#43013-1, Silverado, Captain's Chairs, Rear Heat & A/C's  
**\$16,988**



**1991 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4**  
#43011-1, 5 Speed, A/C, SLE, 350 V-8  
**\$15,988**



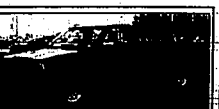
**1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4**  
#33410-1, A/C, Low Miles, A/M/FM  
**\$16,488**



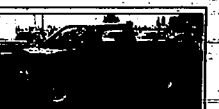
**1984 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4**  
#014026, 5 Speed, Shell, Nice Truck  
**\$3988**



**1990 CHEVY 3/4 TON EXTENDED CAB**  
#07170-0, 2 Wheel Drive, A/T, A/C, Only 20,900 Miles  
**\$14,988**



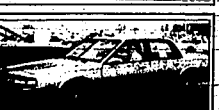
**1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON**  
#43017-2, Automatic, V-8, Low Miles  
**\$8488**



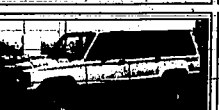
**1992 NISSAN PICKUP**  
#35106-1, Dominator Package, Like New  
**\$7288**



**1988 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4**  
#32088-2, Automatic, Shell, Sharp Truck  
**\$10,988**



**1989 OLDS CUTLASS SIERRA**  
#35445-1, Power Windows, Locks, Seat, A/C, Tilt  
**\$6388**



**1991 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4**  
#915323, Air Conditioning, Cassette, Like New!  
**\$11,988**



**1983 MERCURY MARQUIS**  
#33468-2, Beautiful Car, Like New  
**\$2988**



**1991 SUBARU LOYALE**  
#35303-1, 5 Speed, Air Conditioning  
**\$7988**

*Gary's* **WESTLAND** Motors  
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
733-1823

TWIN FALLS Junior Route - 701  
100 block 7th St N  
100 block Addison Ave W  
400-800 block Main Ave N  
500-600 block Main Ave N  
200 block Chandler St N  
200 block Richardson Dr.  
100-200 block Sharp Ave N  
100-200 block Washington N  
If you live near this area and would like to be a carrier for The Times-News, call 733-0931, ext 202, ask for Don.



213

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

UNIBASE IS HIRING DATA ENTRY OPERATORS. To see date from mail piece images, for the US Postal Service. If you can type 40 wpm, we have training class starting soon! Earn \$5.85/hour plus \$2.87/hour in fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. For information call: Unibase base, 636 Blue Lakes Blvd N. • 734-8383

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

**Need Quality Employees?** We can handle it! In Twin Falls, 733-7330 In Burley, 676-3400  
**EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES** AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, part-time, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-6452 In Burley 676-3205 M/F/V/JV-EOE No fee

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 Roy Slesien-31 yrs. exp. writing prof. resumes. Magic Word: 734-8217

**FINANCIAL** 300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

24 small vendors, \$2000 sell for \$900 or make offer. Call 734-6829  
**S ALL CASH BIZ'S** Exclusive snack-tenda local vending route, 1-800-884-8555. Financing available.  
**Be Your Own Boss!** Rare opportunity to purchase your own thriving lease-own business. Fully equipped, established, reputable name and loyal customers. Unlimited growth potential. Heavy demand for services. \$29,500 takes all. Call Area 734-4557, serious inquiries only please.  
**AREA DISTRIBUTOR** Now Patroned Product: National company with exciting new product will appoint only one exclusive distributor per area. 800% Markup. \$33,000 investment. 1-800-749-3000 anytime

**NEW LISTINGS!**  
**Spring Creek REALTORS**  
"Outstanding in Our Field"  
239 3rd Ave. N. • Twin Falls 734-4049

**2 FOR 1 - NEW LISTING**  
This won't last long - 3 BR - family room, beautiful deck, permanent siding PLUS a gorgeous unattached heavy Soles, would also make an excellent rental apt. or shop & meet space.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION!**  
beautiful view, 3 BR - 2 Bath - formal dining room, breakfast room, oak kitchen, oak window sills, custom oak cabinets, new tile mosaic, dishwasher, plumbed for central vac, huge redwood deck, landscaped & complete system, lots of extras. All for only \$154,000.  
Call Spring Creek Realtors for more information.

Nedra Lingnow 734-4049  
Koolan Lytle 734-4049

**NOW ON THE MARKET**  
\$84,900 CALL NOW!  
**DECORATE IT YOURSELF**  
AT 200.000  
NOW'S THIS FOR VALUE  
PRICED AT \$43,500  
GRAMATIC AND PICTURESCOUE  
\$247,000  
**YOU CAN'T MATCH THIS FOR**  
**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Tall Fern outside Magic Valley 1-800-858-3882



Decked out, Fenced in.

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-4 PM • 571 MONROE  
• 4 bdrms 1.5 baths • Harrison/Rt. Sugar/1/PS • Full mossy wood on garage • Fenced yard • 950 sq. ft. main/950, barn. • Recently remodeled • #93-93

571 Monroe • Today 1-4 pm. \$74,900 • Your Host: Ben Mottern  
Three M Realty: 733-6330 • 1615 Addison Ave. East  
Call for more information or to schedule a viewing. No fee to see.

**WESTERN REALTY** **SOLD**  
733-2365  
590 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS  
EXPECT THE BEST!  
**COLDWELL BANKER**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10 1-4 P.M.



110 PRARIE DUNE CIRCLE

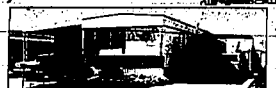
(At the Jerome Golf Course)  
IT'S FINISHED - IT'S FABULOUS - AND IT'S OPEN today for your inspection. 12th Fairway location with fantastic Canyon Views and membership to Jerome Golf-Club-3 bedrooms-2 baths-top quality and superb craftsmanship throughout. \$163,000  
YOUR HOSTESS: BOBBI KELLEY

Independently owned and operated

GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, OCT. 10, 1993 • 1-4 P.M.



**CORNER HWY. 74 & 2600 E. • \$223,000**  
ENGLISH TUDOR CUSTOM HOME. 10 acres, 10 sheres TFCO. Home built to Idaho Power Good Centra standards. Home control is computer programmable & can be activated via telephone. Security system features 3 levels of burglar protection. This beautiful highly automated home has 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, library, 2 family rooms and many more amenities. Please come to see this unique property.  
YOUR HOSTESS: Tad Ross



**1605 GRAND VIEW DRIVE SPACE #8 COUNTRY SIDE ESTATES • TWIN FALLS \$25,900**  
LOVELY WELL MAINTAINED 2 bedroom 2 bath mobile-home-Come and see the 2-decks-guest-floor-plan with lot and all the extras.  
YOUR HOSTESS: Peggy Connolly

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY**

**Commercial Brokerage**  
DIVISION OF **GEM STATE REALTY**  
Jane George / Steve Keim  
(208) 734-0400

We have **RETAIL SPACE** available on Blue Lakes Blvd.  
Call Jane George & Steve Keim

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



1036 CARRIAGE LANE TWIN FALLS

WALK TO THE NEW PARK Contemporary ranch style home, 6 bedrooms-2 baths, beautifully refurbished cozy fireplace in living room, vaulted ceilings, newer windows and floor coverings, well for irrigation. A great family home on extra large lot. \$98,000. #GH-281  
YOUR HOST: Larry Smith



377 EDWARDS DRIVE TWIN FALLS

(MEANDER POINT)  
CANYON RIM HOME! Savor the sights and sounds of the Snake River Canyon from this custom brick home. Nearly 4,000 sq. ft. on 2 levels. Features 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, hot tub and satellite dish. Drive out today and see a dream home come true! \$210,000. #GH-283  
YOUR HOSTESS: Gudrun Hallows

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
1286 Addison Avenue East

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
1286 Addison Avenue East

**Your house can be in our next ad!**  
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

**READY TO OCCUPY!** Clean and well maintained, one owner, 1976, 14 x 64' Governor, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. **ASTORIA** includes: children's pets welcome in this local mobile home park. \$14,500. #MS-284  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY** 734-1991  
Ellie Sharp 733-9599

**CANYON RIM PROPERTY!** Right at the spectacular view of the Snake River Canyon from this beautiful brick home with burglar protection. This beautiful highly automated home has 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, library, 2 family rooms, hot tub and satellite dish. Wonderful family home. \$210,000. #GH-283  
**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 & overhang. Gas heat. Carpet. Don't delay - call today! \$58,500. #UE-255  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY** 734-1991  
John Etheridge 734-1349

**SECLUDED ESTATE!** Away from the world. On the Snake River with private boat dock. Over 3800-sq. ft., 3 bdrms. den., walk-in cooler, on approx. 2 acres. Add'l 3.88-acre lot for \$125,000. on Salmon Falls Creek near Twin Falls. \$399,000. #SK-188  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY** 734-1991  
Steve Kohntopp 328-5648

**PASTURE, FRUIT TREES, GREAT VIEWS!** Plus 3 out bldgs. & heated shop on concrete base. 2 story house with 3 bdrms, 2 bath, unique hot tub & fireplace. 2.5 acres of landscaping, lawn, patio, w/seasonal live stream. \$149,900. #JH-265  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY** 734-1991  
Jim Hoop 734-7182

**REDUCED TO \$55,000!** Best home at this price on the market. 2 bedroom home in desirable NW location in Perrine School District. Air conditioning and automatic sprinkler system. This won't last long at \$55,000. #DD-274  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY** 734-1991  
Debbie Daniels 734-4049

**WALK TO SCHOOL!** from this nice 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. Near Sunnyside Elem. & O'Leary Jr. High, as well as shopping. Newer carpet in some rooms. 2 fireplaces. Enclosed heated & cooled patio, attached garage & carport. All this only \$79,900. #PE-237  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY** 734-1991  
Patty Eastman 324-1113

**COUNTRY RANCHER!** 4 bdrm, 2 bath, split entry wispacious family rm., a woi bar & woodstove on a rustic lavender hearty, new Anderson windows & french doors. Located on 14 irrigated acres heated & cooled patio, attached garage. Gooding. \$119,500. #LS-180  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY** 734-1991  
Larry Smith 734-3971

**CONTRACTOR'S DELIGHT!** There is plenty of room for storage in the many buildings of this acreage located just south of Twin Falls. Features 4 bedroom country home in mature setting on 4 acres. \$85,000. #GH-238  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY** 734-1991  
Gudrun Hallows 734-1288

**LOCATION! CUL DE SAC!** Mature setting on large lot 2 decks, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and formal dining are just a few of the amenities of the SPA-CUIS home with newer carpet and paint. Move that family right in! \$190,000. #SH-166  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY** 734-1991  
Steve Hallows 734-1288

**MUST SEE!** This is a darling home with large fenced backyard at a very affordable \$47,000. Features 3 bedrooms, attached garage, woodstove in living room and is located in a nice family area. #IG-188  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY** 734-1991  
Isay Gibbs 733-0596

**WELL MAINTAINED!** freshly painted inside & out. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 4 yr. old home w/heat pump & woodstove. Boasts 2-car garage, lovely landscaping & auto. sprinklers. Much, much more for only \$109,500. Hurry this won't last long! #GS-260  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY** 734-1991  
Gene Sharp 733-5559

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-Miscellaneous

515-802

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY... Zoned M-2, 5 acres with 6... City services available...

518 MOBILE HOMES 12 x 64 mobile home, good condition with covered patio...

519 CEMETERY LOTS 2 adjacent cemetery plots plus vaults at Sunset Memorial Park...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Very nice 1 1/2 studio with utility room...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bedroom apt. 1 & 2 bedroom apt. 1 & 2 bedroom apt...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES: \$100/738-8022

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL Doing business in the Wood River Valley? 7100 sq. ft. warehouse or light industrial shop space...

702 CATTLE 500 lb. Jersey calf, \$300; 400 lb. Holstein calf, \$400; 2 small Jersey calves, \$200...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Available: 4 ft. spud trailer & truck for harvest: 544-7525

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS '52 Chevy food truck with JP chaff cutter pump, \$1500

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 Office bldg. with 11 offices, potential income of \$27,750 per mo. Owner will carry with small down, OAC or will trade for term, ranch, luxury home or vacation home. Call Dan days 420-5811, even 733-8243

CASH For Mobile Homes, Travel Trailer, Motor Homes BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES 1-84 & Hwy 93, 1-800-773-5167 324-2003

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm. 1 or 2 people, no utility, economical, \$325+ dep. 733-3824

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm, 1 or 2 people, no utility, economical, \$325+ dep. 733-3824

613 WANT TO RENT DESPERATE Filor police office needs suitable house in Fir city limits for 2 adults and 3 grown teenagers or will be terminated January 1st! Call 543-9177

615 ROOMMATES WANTED 4 girls need 1 roommate no smoking or drinking, \$120 mo., at 1103-7357

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 21-300 gal milk tanks with compressors, good condition, \$2000

705 FARM MACHINERY 1976 Ford V-8, 5 & 2 speed, 12' Western plow, & silage blade. Call 888-2470

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT Experienced Circle J horse trailer, tandem axle, elec brake, \$1500 firm. Call days 733-2141, even 544-3378

516 VACATION PROPERTY NEW ON MARKET PRIME RECREATIONAL PROPERTY 40 Acres Tracts Soldier Mountain Ranch & Associate Membership to Ranch & Golf Course available to

COME SEE US 536 US 93 1400-773-5167 324-2003

606 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm, 1 or 2 people, no utility, economical, \$325+ dep. 733-3824

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611 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm, 1 or 2 people, no utility, economical, \$325+ dep. 733-3824

NESTLED AGAINST THE BASE OF SOLDIER MOUNTAIN, THIS SCENIC PRIMITIVE RANCH RESORT OFFERS A BEAUTIFUL, PRISTINE SETTING FOR RELAXING, RECREATING, HUNTING AND YEAR-ROUND LIVING. ONLY ONE HOUR DRIVE FROM MOUNTAIN HOME OR SUN VALLEY. FOUR MILES NORTHWEST OF FAIRFIELD AND MINUTES FROM SOLDIER MOUNTAIN SPA AREA AND THE SOUTHWEST NATIONAL FOREST. 580.000 Tract. Contact: Bob Lindom, Soldier Mountain Ranch & Resort, Camas Properties, Inc., Fairfield, ID 83420-7642

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH MOBILE HOME LOCATED IN AN IN-CITY MOBILE PARK \$24,900, 1100, 890, 1984, 1984. CALL RALPH AT 733-9576 FOR APPOINTMENT. 403-468

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm, 1 or 2 people, no utility, economical, \$325+ dep. 733-3824

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WEST GEM 2 bdrm, complete furnished, move in ready, \$20,000. YANKEE FORD 4 door, 2 bath, on 3.95 acre beautiful Ranney Creek. Redwood to \$125,000. ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS THE REFINISHING PHILLY MATS We Repair & Refinish Porcelain, Ceramic, Fiberglass, Custom Marble, Countertops to match paint colors - all substantial results!

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY EEK! You Forgot to Advertise here last week

ALTERATIONS & REPAIR NOW AVAILABLE AT RIVERVIEW IN THE LYNNWOOD Custom Sewing Alterations & Repair

LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIR Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Need A Quick Fix-Me Up? New Construction Remodeling - Patios - Garages - Concrete Work - Bars 9x16 - \$1095 Limited Time Free Estimates CALL - Ron Harney 423-6262

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY ADVERTISING IN THE BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY IS A BRIGHT IDEA!

801 ANTIQUES 'AN ANTIQUES EVENT NOT THE FALL BOOTS Antique Show & Sale OCT. 17-19 1100 UNIVERSITY DRIVE FRID. 10-5AM SUN 12-5PM Admission \$3.00 WITH THIS

802 APPLIANCES 15 cu. ft. Whirlpool upright freezer, 7 yrs old, excellent condition. Call 733-9576

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY MAKE MONEY FAST... ADVERTISE IN THE BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY 733-0937

LAYTON RV'S by Skyline We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels... Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers, USED RV'S & RV REPAIRS Bert Harbaugh Motor, Inc. 636-8323 Wendell, ID

FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! Fencing Special! FREE ESTIMATES Michael 733-9063

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GENERAL CONTRACTING B&L Construction & Maintenance

COMPUTER SERVICES 'The Computer Place' SALES & SERVICE 415 ADDISON AVE. 734-1667

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper

OLD-TIME MEDICINE CHEST, Country style \$18x30 \$25.00, \$34.95

SATELLITE HOME SATELLITE TV Why pay higher cable rates? Free installation 733-1075

MECHANICAL REPAIRS Sick Car? Need small engine repair? Don't take it to the shop! Mobile Mechanic & Home Maintenance I'll do it for less! CALL 734-7049

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GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL

TREE SERVICE Colorado Blue Spruce & Austrian Pine... Northview Tree Farm 543-6714

BOATS STARCRAFT Aluminum boats fishing or skiing, all types in stock

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SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK! To order plans mail check, or money order and project number with name, with your name, address & etc. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons) In Okla., please add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS 83301 P.O. BOX 1000, BDBY, OK 74008



Miscellaneous-Recreational

825 WANTED TO BUY
Larger non-working solid state color TV's. Call 733-3466
2 horse trailer. Reliable, need not be fancy. Call 733-3466
340 gas range, good working condition. \$35-729
210 motors, Plymouth or Chrysler 4 1/2 HP Brunswick outboards. Call 733-5471
78 1/2 Ford Bronco wanted. 837-4779
Baldwin Acrosport Sprint plane, made in late 30's or 40's or 50's. 423-4934
Blow sand or line sand for sand volleyball court, with sand, volleyball net, goals, volleyball blankets, hats, gloves, or mittens. 326-5477
Boat trailer for 12' boat-top boat. 733-8940
Wanted: Apple IIe computer for special needs child. 536-2451
Brever canon. 733-6542
Canon, net aluminum or Coleman. Drum set. 734-5640 oboeing.
Comes 10 to 20-20 air line machine wanted. 734-4559
Used cabinets: Kitchen or bathroom, table saw. 829-5554

825 WANTED TO BUY
Color TV's needing repair. 734-3639, anytime.
Dirt bike, 80 to 125 cc, small tractor for acreage, home auto system. 326-5335
Glass sliding doors. 736-1765
Good used oxygen acetylene tank, must be reasonable price. 886-2785
Jenny Lind crib, any condition with or without mattress. Call 623-3843
Looking for sturdy armless typing (stone) chair in w/o. Good condition important, neat appearance not necessary. 734-9113
Motor X tractor. 536-5516
Motor cutoff saw, 18" overhead. In large. 604-9000. 600. 326-5444
Mirror wanted, 41x39 or larger. Call 733-5660
Nordic Track ski machine. Call 524-1292
Oil furnace, compact. Call 536-5333
Table top cop machine. Call 829-5559
Want 10 gallon & up aquarium & accessories. 326-5477 or 724-7072
Used bath tub. 733-9065

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: CANNING JARS, half pint, 12 oz, pint & 1 1/2 pint sizes. \$2.00 per dozen pickup. Call 423-4442. (Hollister)
Wanted: Child's Hobby Horse. 734-5086
Wanted: Older proas. Call 436-2356 or 532-4419
Wanted: Dry pine in the round, delivered. 734-3171
Wanted: Dusty rose or mauve recliner, in good condition. Call 423-5175
Wanted: Fibero Big Foot tractor. 536-3009
Wanted: Fishot Price car seat or something similar. Little TIK Car Coupe. Call 734-7511
Wanted: For parts. 1978-83 Yamaha 100 DTXM or YZ. Call 366-2908
WANTED: Full grown horse, potted. Call Jack. 733-4745
Wanted: Gerry Guard booster seat, good condition. Size 47 girl's winter clothes. Metal storage shed. 734-7289
Wanted: Good condition green oak door, antique & goat hides. Save this number! 736-0945

825 - WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Small tractor with 3 point hitch. Call 829-3063
Wanted: Guinea pig cage. Call 733-4817
Wanted: Hand gun, semi-automatic or revolver, preferably 45 cal. but would consider others. 733-5331
Wanted: Laying Pullets. 733-5698
Wanted: Medium to large dog house. 733-4218, leave message
Wanted to buy: 81-84 Full size Ford PU, AX4, AT, 6 cylinder, good condition. Call evenings after 7pm. 733-4451
Wanted to buy: Couch, recliner, end tables, lamp. 733-4464
Wanted: Oil pan for 318 or 360 Dodge PU. 734-4624
Wanted: Will pay top dollar for old guitars and tube amps, any condition. Call 734-6215
Wanted: Small rotary or sickle mower for small tractor. Call 423-4107
Wanted to buy: Small size kennel. 734-6915
Wanted to buy: Used 50 h of 4 or 5 ft chain link fence with post & top rail, also small gate. 834-8656
Wanted to buy: Vinyl case & nice clean carpet. 733-0116

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Wood ice chest. Call 726-4815
Wanted to buy: Working or not older juke boxes, slot machines, or any other coin operated machines. Also juke parts. Call Ron. 208-742-2216 Lawton ID.
Wanted: Two 15" snow tires & four 8" hole 15" fire & a whole, in good shape. Call 524-8627 yves.
Wanted: Used reliable snowmobile, reasonable price. Call 324-9959 if no answer leave message.
Wanted: Utility trailer reasonable. 536-5516
Wanted to buy: 14-16 ft. stock trailer, pull type. 326-4974
Wanted to buy: 1983 National Finia Rodas tickets for Sun, Mon, Weds, & Thurs. 536-2451
Wanted to buy: Antique, paintings, photos & old picture frames. 733-3738
Wanted to buy: Antique marble top tables. 733-3738
Wanted to buy: Beach style chair.
Wanted to buy: 79-86 Chevy or GMC pickup. 438-8525
Wanted to buy: Bird hutch, 100 sq ft or similar. Call 543-8412

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Card of hard wood. Call 829-3274
Wanted to buy: Kitchen Appliances dishes, 1940's style. 734-3678
Wanted to buy: Hi top truck, 1/2 ton. 734-9113
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90 Buick Wildcat, 6 cyl, V6, AT, PS, air, cruise, 18 wheel, make offer, Call 733-9277.

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81 Chevy Impala wagon, AT, AC, power rear window, power door locks, AM-FM cassette stereo, real nice color car, \$1,900 or best offer, Call 543-4326 or 543-4327.  
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**1029 CHRYSLER**  
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1987 Chrysler LaBaron, low miles, new tires, CD, exc. cond, \$3995, 326-5478.  
1987 Chrysler LaBaron, low miles, new tires, CD, exc. cond, \$3995, 326-5478.  
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**1087 TOYOTA**  
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1988 DODGE COLT VISTA Van, #42921

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1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 Dr., #33167  
1983 GMC C1500 PICKUP, #42953  
1982 FORD BRONCO, #42967  
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1986 FORD TAURUS 4 Dr., #33139

**\$159<sup>24</sup> Mo.**

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1988 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 Dr., #33102  
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1983 TAURUS \$14,887

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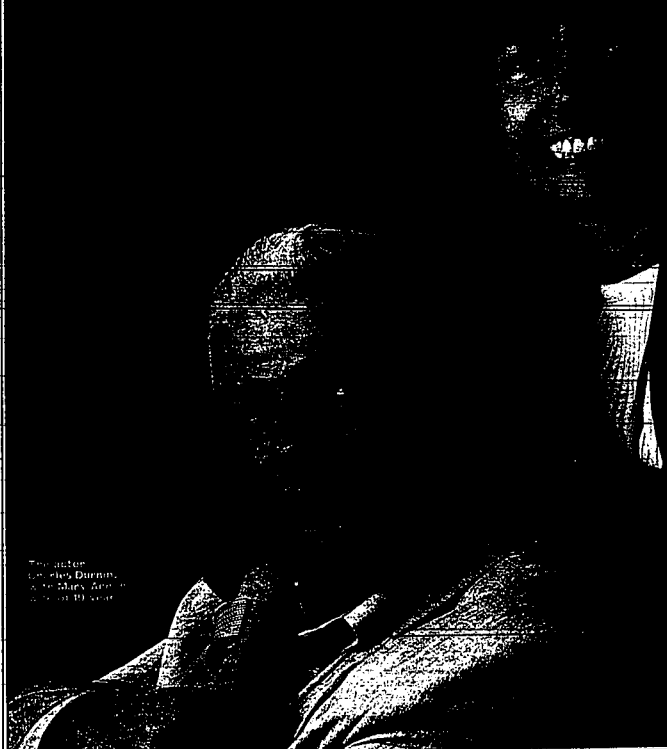
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1993

The Times-News

# PARADISE



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Charles Durning  
in his role as  
the man who

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will always remember  
the day he met  
Mary Ann — the  
woman he almost  
lost forever

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AN INTERVIEW  
By Dotson Rader

INSIDE: Can A Maverick Biologist Win The Nobel?

WALTER SCOTT'S

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**Q** *Was the sole reason Colin Powell decided to retire as chairman of the Joint Chiefs? Or were there "extenuating circumstances" we haven't heard about, such as behind-the-scenes disension with the President?*—N. Seymour, Houston, Tex.

**A** Money played a big part. On Sept. 30, General Powell completed a pair of two-year terms as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which pays an annual salary of \$108,200. At 56, he felt the time had come to provide his family with more financial security. Powell signed a book deal worth an estimated \$5 million and lined up speaking engagements at \$60,000 an appearance. As you suggest, however, that's not the entire story. Although Powell got along surprisingly well with President Clinton on a personal level, insiders say he didn't want to stick around and preside over the Administration's sharp reduction of the U.S. military establishment.



**Mariah Carey and Tommy Mottola wed in June.** So they hope the newlyweds make beautiful music together.

**Q** *Is it true that singer Mariah Carey is planning her first nationwide tour? When will it take place? And what explains her decision to venture out on the road?*—Albert Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A** Mariah Carey, 21, will be going on tour in the U.S. later this month or early November to help promote her fourth album, "Music Box," released at the end of August. The shapely singer also has taped a television special, scheduled to air on Thanksgiving night on NBC. Since her marriage on June 25 to Sony Music honcho Tommy Mottola—who's 20 years older than his new bride—Mariah has begun to demonstrate a new self-confidence. "I feel I've gotten a lot more comfortable being myself," she explains, "and I'm letting that come out in my music." Having a husband who runs your recording company can't hurt.

**Q** *How many movies became blockbusters this past summer, breaking the \$100 million box-office barrier?*—Dennis Sloan, New York, N.Y.

**A** As of Sept. 7, the end of Hollywood's "summer season" (four films had passed the \$100 million mark in domestic grosses: Steven Spielberg's "Jurassic Park," with \$317 million (second only to "E.T.," also directed by Spielberg); "The Firm," \$150 million; "The Fugitive," \$134 million; and "Sleepless in Seattle," \$113 million. "In the Line of Fire" had earned \$98 million and later broke your "blockbuster barrier." Notably absent, of course, was the Arnold Schwarzenegger film "Last Action Hero," which reportedly cost \$80 million to make and was heavily hyped as a summer smash but took in only \$49.6 million.

**Q** *From time to time, you hear about David Cassidy, who was so popular back in the 1970s on TV's "The Partridge Family." But then he disappears again. Can you tell me what he's up to nowadays?*—Martha Hall, North Va.

**A** David Cassidy, 43, hasn't had an easy time of it since his days as TV's top teenage heartthrob. His career went south after "The Partridge Family," starring his stepmother, Shirley Jones, went off the air in 1974. His father, Jack Cassidy, died in a fire in 1976; and David's repeated bids at a comeback failed for nearly two decades. Today, however, the 5-foot-8 singer and actor is starring in the hit Broadway musical "Blood Brothers" with his half-brother, Shaun. When not onstage in New York, David lives with his third-wife, songwriter Sue Shifrin, and their 2-year-old son, Beau, in Los Angeles, where he works on his autobiography in his spare time. "I want to make people aware of what I am and what I'm doing today," he says. "I've just about done it. I'm almost home."



David Cassidy with wife, Sue: Will he disappear again?



Babs and Boom Boom: A provocative pose piqued Germans

**Q** *While watching the televised matches of the Wimbledon tennis championship, I noticed that Boris Becker kept looking into the stands and waving to a very attractive black woman. Who is she?*—Larry Marshall, Centerville, Va.

**A** The woman in question is Barbara Felts, a 26-year-old model and actress who is the product of a German mother and an African-American father. She and "Boom Boom" Becker, 25, celebrated their engagement last March by posing in the buff for a weekly German magazine—a move that provoked anti-black-race riots in that country—Says Becker, who hasn't won a Grand Slam tennis tournament in two years: "Babs was the first person who said to me, 'I want to see you win again.'" That sounds like love—in tennis or any other language.

**Q** *I read recently where Princess Di bought a multimillion-dollar farmhouse in France. Even if she is separated from the Prince of Wales, isn't France a strange place for her to buy a country getaway? How much time does she intend to spend there with her sons, Harry and William?*—Peter Flanagan, Boston, Mass.

**A** Several French publications and "The New York Times" indulged in speculation when they reported that the Princess of Wales, 32, had bought a secluded farmstead near the bucolic French village of St.-Remy-de-Provence, a favorite haunt of Princess Caroline of Monaco. The reports have been knocked down by a Buckingham Palace spokesman as "absolutely untrue." It seems that Di intends to stick around her native land—where she continues to outshine her estranged husband, Prince Charles, 44—and make life miserable for the heir to the British throne.

## PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

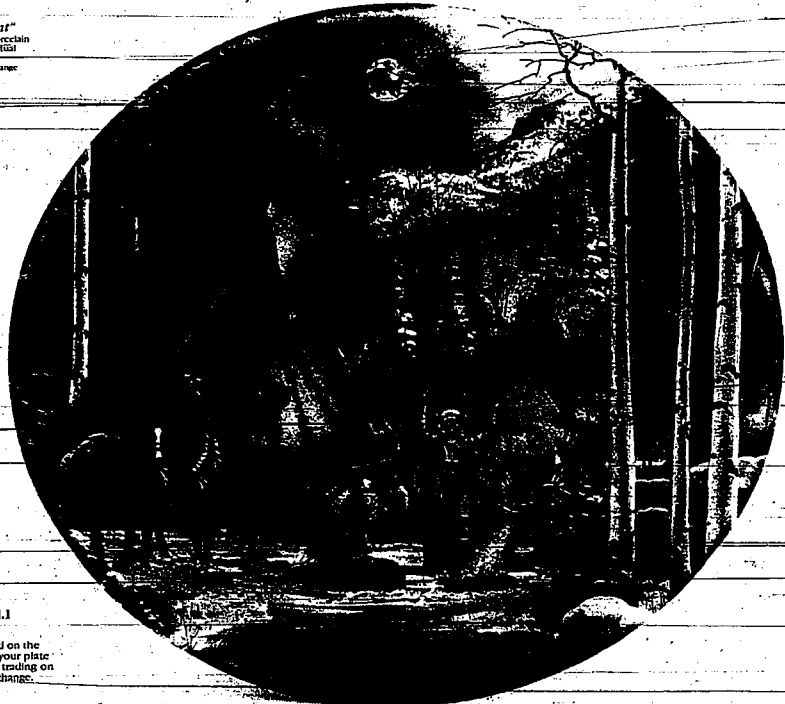
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"There's a place in all of us," says Charles Durning, "that we don't want to talk about."

# An Actor Deals With His Dark Side



Durning's journey has taken him from poverty through the Depression and war, to fame and wealth.

was speaking the truth.

I spent three days with Durning in Los Angeles, where he lives with his wife of 19 years, Mary Ann. They share an expansive apartment in Beverly Hills. The place is home to the memorabilia of an acting career spanning more than 50 years and encompassing more than 100 plays and nearly 70 films. Over time, he has come to be recognized as one of our great character actors—the winner of a Tony and Golden Globe award, the recipient of eight Emmy and two Oscar nominations. His journey has taken him from deep poverty through the Depression and war, to fame and wealth—a journey nearly ended by death when he was a young man.

The actor was born in 1923 and grew up in Highland Falls, N.Y., a small town outside West Point. His father died when Durning was 12, leaving his mother to support five children.

"She was a hard lady but very loving," Durning recalled. "She'd whack us around. She instilled in me honor, loyalty and determination. She lived long

enough to see me start to make it. On Broadway, she saw *The Championship Season* [1972]. She saw me do films like *The Sting* [1973] and *Dog Day Afternoon* [1975]. She was very pleased about that. I was the one she was worried about most, because it was always like, 'You ought to get a steady job!' She lived up in Oregon, where I bought her a home. She died about 10 years ago at 87."

Durning left home when he was 16, so his mother would have one less mouth to feed. I asked about that.

"I went to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and worked on a farm," he said. "Worked in a munitions factory, raking gravel. I then went to Pittston, Pa., and worked in the slag heaps for 50 cents a day. About 40 or 50 tons of slag kept on these pallets in this big dormitory. I saved enough money to get the hell out of there and went to Buffalo. The Big Town." Durning laughed. "I had the idea I wanted to be an actor."

Where did that idea come from? "It probably came from people like James Cagney," he said. "Movie stars were thrilling at that time for me. I was a little bit like him—New York swagger, fast-talking and Irish—although my bubble was burst a little bit when I found out he was part Norwegian. But he looked so Irish, I forgive him!"

We were sitting at a table near the balcony of his apartment. Charles Durning is a big man—5 feet 8 and 260 pounds.

**T**HERE ARE MANY SECRETS IN US, in the depths of our souls, that we don't want anyone to know about," Charles Durning said. "There's terror and repulsion in us, the terrible spot that we don't talk about. That place that no one knows about—horrific things we keep secret. A lot of that is released through acting.

"Look at Bobby De Niro, a very mild-mannered human being, and look at the parts he plays. So he's coming from a secret place. So are Al Pacino, Jack Nicholson and Bobby Duvall, all great actors. Or Faye Dunaway. She's filled with horror. I think, and is able to conjure it up, maybe even unknowingly."

Durning paused, and I asked, "And what's inside you?" "Me?" he replied, smiling. "One time Joe Papp, the producer, said to me, 'Charlie, if you hadn't been an actor, you would probably have been a murderer. Within you is a boiler ready to explode.'"

When Durning first spoke of the horror within, I thought he was exaggerating. Only later would I learn that he

## Some Highlights in a Versatile Career



Charles Durning (l) plays Stephano in the New York Shakespeare Festival production of *The Tempest* (1982).



With Mel Brooks (l) in remains of *To Be or Not to Be* (1983). Durning, as a Nazi colonel, won an Oscar nomination.

BY DOTSON RADER

He has a large, highly expressive face, narrow shoulders and an enormous belly. Despite his size, he is physically graceful, a result of several years of supporting himself as a ballroom dancer.

"I asked what his first job was in show business. "An usher in a burlesque house," he recalled, smiling. "There were two comics. The second banana was funnier than the top banana, but he was a drunk, and sometimes he wouldn't show up. One day I overheard the manager say, 'If I could find somebody to take this over from that drunk.' So I started studying this guy's routines, and I learned them. I told the manager, and he said, half in jest, 'Next time he don't show up, you go on.' He didn't show me one day, so I went on, and the first time I got laughs, I was hooked!"

In 1944, Durning enlisted in the Army, landing in Normandy on D-day. He was awarded three Purple Hearts and the Silver Star, but the war years are a period he is very reluctant to talk about.

After the war, living in Manhattan, Durning worked for a time in a bank but soon left to pursue acting. He spent a year at The American Academy of Dramatic Arts, then worked in summer stock and off-Broadway, but public recognition eluded him. He wed his first wife, Carol, about 1961 and had three children—Michele, 31, Douglas, 30, and Jeanine, 26. The marriage suffered as a result of Durning's obsession with acting, his lack of major success and the need to be on the road in plays for months at a time.

"I was thinking of giving up the business when I married," Durning explained. "Carol said, 'What do you want to do with your life?' I said, 'I want to be an actor.' She said to me, 'Don't look back in 30 years and say, 'I wish I had.' Do it,' and I started doing it. But we didn't realize how hard it is to make it in this business." He and Carol divorced in the early 1970s.

"There's no guarantee that you're

ever going to make it," said Durning. "But I was obsessed with character-acting. It was a dream I had."

His luck had begun to change in 1962, when Durning was seen by Joseph Papp, founder and artistic director of The New York Shakespeare Festival. "Joe made me take-acting seriously," he said. "Up to that point, I'd been fairly easy for me to get work. I'd done about 100 plays through the years. In those days, \$45 a week was a big salary. I had to hold down two other jobs to be able to act. So I was never able to study the way I wanted to. I learned by watching George Scott, Colleen Dewhurst or Julie Harris rehearse. It was such a joyous time for me, those 11 years with Joe Papp."

Durning first won wide critical acclaim and public acceptance in the hit play *That Championship Season*, in which he starred from 1972 to 1973. Later in 1973, he appeared in the film *The Sting*, after finally being persuaded by Papp to act in movies.

It was during the run of *That Championship Season* that Durning was reunited with Mary Ann Amelio, the

girl he had fallen in love with 30 years before and had lost because her family objected to her marrying a struggling actor. Mary Ann married someone else, had two kids and then divorced.

"One night, I got this note from a young girl who said she'd like to see me," Durning said. "She came backstage and said, 'I'm Mary Ann Amelio's daughter, Anita.' That floored me. All these years, I'd never forgotten her. I asked, 'Is your mother happy?' Anita said, 'I think she'd like you to call her.'"

He did. They courted for 15 months, then married in 1974. "I was always in love with Charlie," Mary Ann told me.

Below: As a soldier in World War II, Durning recalled three Purple Hearts and a Silver Star. Right: In 1983, with his daughter, Jeanine, and second wife, Mary Ann.



**I** dropped into a void for almost a decade," Durning recalled. "The physical injuries heal first. It's your mind that's hard to heal."

They settled in California, where Durning continued his busy film and TV career, making such movies as *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* (1982) and *To Be or Not To Be* (1983). He was nominated for an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor for both films. He still tries to do at least one play a year.

Three days after we met, I visited Durning on the set of the hit TV series *Evening Shade*. During a lunch break, I asked again what was the horror he mentioned when we first spoke.

He was reluctant to tell. Finally he said, "I've only told my wife, because she demanded to know why I sobbed in my sleep. It's the war. There are hours and hours of boredom and 10 minutes of hor-

ror that overshadow your whole life."

There were 70 of us that survived that first day at Normandy, but I was the only survivor of the machine-gun ambush. Durning continued quietly, stopping often to control his emotions. "I was in the first wave to hit Omaha Beach. Later I was crossing a field somewhere in Belgium. A German soldier ran toward me carrying a bayonet. He couldn't have been more than 14 or 15. I didn't see a soldier. I saw a boy. Even though he was coming at me, I couldn't shoot."

Durning was stabbed eight times in the arm, right shoulder and back. He was hospitalized and released in time to

take part in the Battle of the Bulge. He was taken prisoner by the Germans and with about 130 other Americans, was forced to march through a pine forest at Malmedy. Three days later, he and two companions escaped to the American lines. When our forces took over the forest, they discovered the massacre of all the prisoners. Durning was brought along to help identify the bodies.

A few months later, Durning was wounded in Germany. "I was shot in the chest by a bullet, a ricochet," he recalled. That bullet formally ended the war for him. He was returned to America and hospitalized on and off for nearly four years, being treated for physical and psychological wounds.

"I dropped into a void for almost a decade," he said. "The physical injuries heal first. It's your mind that's hard to heal."

Durning paused; then said, "I feel I paid my dues. The war and poverty I went through. I lost a marriage. But Mary Ann has kind of assuaged all that. I'm lucky. Much is given and much is taken away. Much was taken from me before I got to the given part."



As an amorous suitor, Durning tries to woo Dustin Hoffman—thinking he's a woman—in the film *Footloose* (1982).



With Burt Reynolds, one of his co-stars on the Emmy Award-winning TV show *Evening Shade* (1989).

# ASK MARILYN

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



A farmer noticed that he had placed 15 pigs into four pens in such a way that each pen surrounded an odd number of pigs. How was this done?

—John R. Lemburg, Richardson, Tex.  
One answer is at the end of the column.

How does a woman go about improving her mind so she can talk to people in a social environment? I know you're going to say to read everything she can get her hands on, but I work two jobs to keep my girls in college, and time is a luxury. Any suggestions?

—J.M. Bowmanstown, Pa.  
For socializing, a good daily newspaper (not just any one) is plenty. If you're really pressed for time, make sure you at least read every story that begins on the front page. And make sure that you don't skip the articles in which you're not interested—except for celebrity gossip and the like. That's the key. You'll naturally tend to avoid the articles about topics you don't understand, and those are the very ones you need to read. Doing this every day will not only keep you current; it also will bring you up to speed (at least superficially) on just about everything going on in the world these days.

There was a phrasing mistake in your answer about weight-loss during sleep. Your reply that weight is lost (in addition to water weight) because the body "burns the food you ate for energy, producing heat instead" isn't right. The word "instead" implies that the body converts mass to heat energy. The body *does* "burn" the food on fat, but mass is not destroyed; it is just converted to the final products of carbon dioxide and water (among others).

—Carolyn S. Hime,  
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Thanks for the correction. The body "burns" food with a chemical reaction, not a nuclear reaction, of course. (The heat energy has no mass unless we consider Einstein's E=mc<sup>2</sup>.) We hadn't meant to imply that our reader would explode! The weight is lost through respiration, perspiration and elimination.

A few years ago, I came across a word that describes the act of crossing oneself. But I soon forgot it and have been unable to find it again. I have, I believe, turned into something of a social nuisance; I approach every Catholic priest in sight, but to no avail. "Genuflect" is

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# Now You Can Make Chicken, Beef, And Pasta From Vegetables.



Here's a bunch of delicious vegetable soups that can help you create everything from a creamy sauce to a crispy stir-fry, from delectable side dishes to dazzling main dishes.

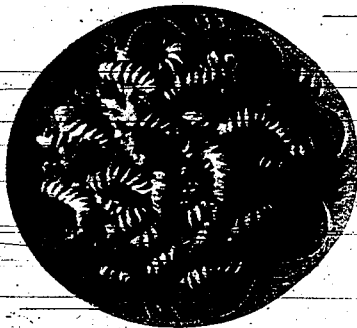
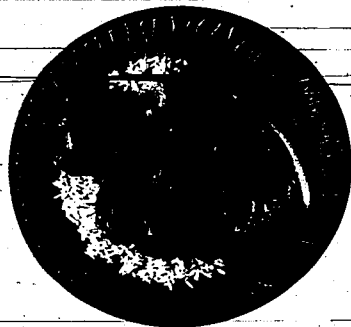
**Campbell's**. Never Underestimate The Power Of Soup.

## Beef & Broccoli

Prep Time: 10 min. Cook Time: 20 min.

- 3/4 lb. boneless beef sirloin or top round steak, 3/4" thick
- 2 tsp. vegetable oil
- 2 cups broccoli florets
- 1 medium onion, cut into wedges
- 1/8 tsp. garlic powder or 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Broccoli Soup
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tsp. soy sauce

1. Slice beef across the grain into 1/4-in strips.
2. In skillet, in 1 tsp. hot oil, cook beef until browned, stirring often. Remove.
3. In remaining 1 tsp. hot oil, cook broccoli and onion with garlic powder until tender-crisp, stirring often.
4. Add soup, water and soy. Heat to boiling. Return beef to skillet. Heat through, stirring occasionally. Serve over rice. Serves 4.



## Cheddar Pasta & Vegetables

Prep Time: 10 min. Cook Time: 20 min.

- 1/2 cup styrofoam corkcru
- 2 medium carrots, sliced
- 1 cup broccoli florets
- 1 large sweet red or green pepper, chopped (optional)
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Celery Soup
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard

1. In 4-qt. saucepan, prepare macaroni according to package directions. Add carrots, broccoli and pepper for last 5 min. of cooking time. Drain.
2. In saucepan, combine remaining ingredients. Over low heat, heat until cheese melts, stirring often. Add macaroni and vegetables. Heat through, stirring occasionally. Serves 5.

## Creamy Chicken & Mushrooms

Prep Time: 10 min. Cook Time: 25 min.

- 2 tsp. margarine
- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast fillets
- 1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1/8 tsp. garlic powder or 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Mushroom Soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tsp. dry sherry (optional)
- 1/8 tsp. pepper

1. In skillet, in 1 tsp. hot margarine, cook chicken 10 min., or until browned on both sides. Remove.
  2. In remaining 1 tsp. hot margarine, cook mushrooms and onion with garlic powder until tender and liquid is evaporated, stirring often.
  3. Add remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling. Return chicken to skillet. Cover; cook over low heat 5 min., or until chicken is no longer pink, stirring occasionally. Serves 4.
- Serving suggestion: pictured with sliced new potatoes, green onion and thyme.



the only answer I ever receive, but that's not it. Do you know the word?" —Herbert Eulensen, Dundee, Ore.

I didn't know it, but I managed to find it. There are plenty of words to describe making the sign of the cross upon others, such as "sign," "primesign," which is used more in confirmation. There also are a few obsolete words for making the sign of the cross in general, such as "sain" and "croise," which are related to "sign" and "cross."

But there are only two words that describe making the sign of the cross upon oneself, "becross" and "bemark." "Becross" requires the addition of "himself/herself/oneself," so it doesn't stand alone. But "bemark" does. The only reference I found dated to 1544: "Because they worship not, nor kneel not down, neither bemark not, as others do, but sit still in their pews."

My family is arguing over why most dogs howl when they hear sirens. Half of us believe that the high decibels cause the dog pain. The other half believe that the howling is related to ancestry. Primitive dogs howled to communicate. We would all be grateful if you would settle this dispute.

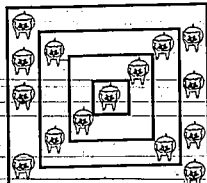
—Laney McDonn, Torrance, Calif.

The howling is not a cry of pain. The communications theorists are right, and here's how all of you can test it: Go to the zoo and howl at the wolves. (Oh, I wish I could be there to watch this scene!) If you do it right, they'll begin to howl back at you. Quite a few other sounds can trigger the response as well, including singing, sirens and even certain musical instruments.

I think the saying "You're darned if you do, and you're darned if you don't" is the story of my life. Is this a common problem, or is it just me?"

—Joey Presser, Tupelo, Miss.

It's the same with all of us. Our light shoes scuff dark, but our dark shoes scuff light.



If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame as "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

# KARY MULLIS IS NOT LIKELY TO FIT MOST PEOPLE'S PROFILE OF A SERIOUS SCIENTIST. HE IS A MAN WHO QUIT THE LAB TO WORK IN A RESTAURANT, A MAN WHO HAD A MIDNIGHT BRAWL ON A BEACH WITH A FELLOW RESEARCHER, A MAN WHO ELICITS BOTH GIGGLES AND AWE FROM OTHER SCIENTISTS.

## Many believe his invention is the most important advance in genetics in decades—but it's Kary Mullis' personality that people like to talk about.

# The Quirky Genius Who Is Changing Our World

Yet Mullis, 48, a slightly built man with thinning blond hair, is responsible for what many consider the most important advance in genetic research since the discovery of DNA's double helix four decades ago. Many expect him to be named when the Nobel Prizes are announced this week (or at least in the next few years), because his invention—the polymerase chain reaction, or PCR—has revolutionized microbiology, medical diagnostics, criminal investigation, even evolution (see box).

His invention, in fact, made the idea behind *Jurassic Park*—that people can manipulate tiny fragments of ancient DNA to create full-grown dinosaurs—at least scientifically plausible. The procedure devised by Mullis makes it possible to reproduce a single gene or DNA fragment a billion times in a few hours. It has become a standard tool in most important biological laboratories in the world.

"What he has going for him to get the Nobel is that PCR is a revolutionary technique with vast impact on medicine and basic science," says Thomas White, head of research and development at Roche Molecular Systems, which paid \$300 million—a record in the health-care field—for the PCR patent and associated technology.

White pauses a beat. "What he has going against him is his outlandishness."

I was curious to learn more about this man who some think is too weird to win a Nobel. "The later at night, the better," Mullis said, agreeing to see me. "I'm a night person. I talk better then."

His home, a further named The Institute for Further Study (after the words that follow most scientific pa-



Gregg Deery

Kary Mullis at his ranch in California's Anderson Valley. The remarkable procedure that he invented has transformed science and medicine.

out in 1991), synthesizing chemicals that were used by other scientists in genetic cloning. The work bored him. In fact, he spent most of his time sunning himself on the roof or putting in the lab, even writing computer programs to automatically answer his colleagues' requests.

"I was playing," he says. "I think really good science doesn't come from hard work. The striking advances come from people on the fringes, being playful."

Mullis was being playful on an April evening in 1983 as he drove up to his ranch. "My hands were occupied, but my mind was free," he says.

He remembers the fragrance of the flowering roadsides, the dew that washed in the car windows as its white stalks bobbed in the headlights.

How, he was pondering, could you find a single spot on the long, fragile DNA molecule? In a series of acrobatic chemical leaps, he realized that a section of DNA containing a gene or fragment could be marked off, then forced into copying itself—using replicating techniques similar to those DNA employs when a cell divides.

Then he realized something so startling, he had to pull the car to the side of the road. When he had been messing with computer programs, he had been impressed by the power of a repetitive computer loop, in which the same process is repeated over and over. He saw how fast numbers can climb when they increase exponentially. Replicating DNA could work about the same way. By adding the right chemicals, the little section of DNA could keep reproducing itself automatically and exponentially—so that the frag-

ment would double, from two pieces to four, to eight, and ever onward. In practical terms, he saw that, after eight doublings, he would have 256 copies of the gene. By the 20th cycle, he'd have 1,048,576. By the 30th, he'd be up to 1,073,741,824—a billion copies of a single gene in three hours. Bottomless vats of DNA, and easy to find.

Ten years later, scientific papers using PCR or a variation of it are being

continued

pers: "This calls for further study"), is in the Anderson Valley, twisting from the Napa Valley to the Pacific Ocean near Mendocino. It is four miles up a dirt road, and no lights shine in his windows on this moonless night.

"Sssh," someone whispers. "We're being watched." Pause. "The satellites," says the voice. "They're watching us, so we have all the lights out. That way, we can see them before they see us."

The voice is that of Mullis, and he is with four others in a hot tub, watching the skittering light of satellites across the sky. Sipping red wine from a nearby vineyard, served in mugs, Mullis and guests discuss the nature of space junk,

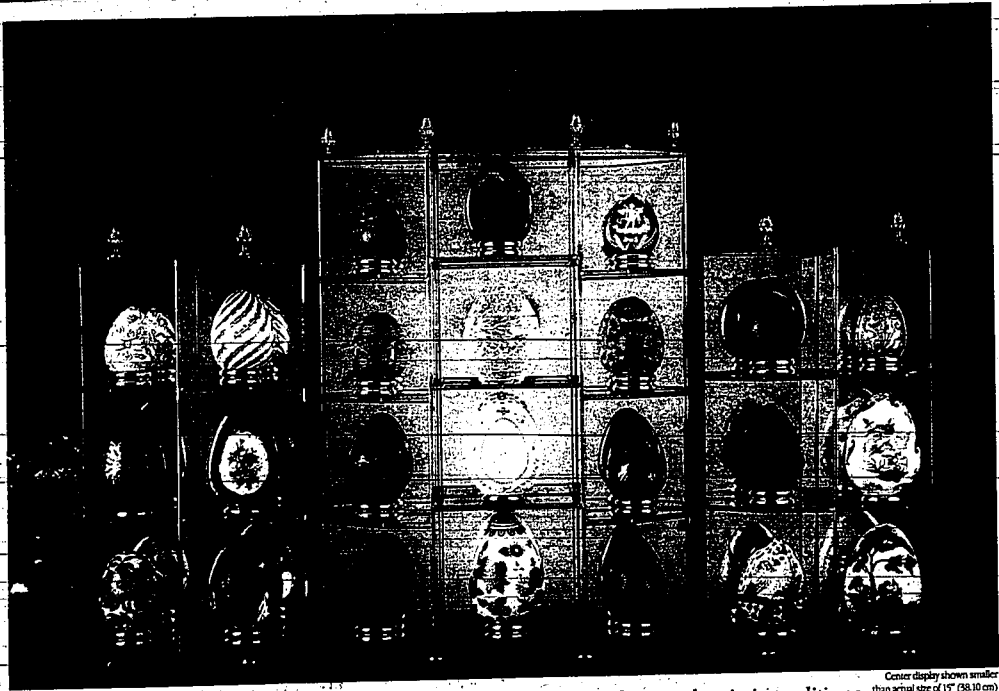
how a green tinge in a light passing overhead probably means there's a lot of copper wire on board that manmade asteroid, and when exactly science replaced religion in some people's lives.

Later, he talks about his discovery. "PCR was my road into the world," he says in the soft accent of his Columbia, S.C., childhood, fidgeting like a bashful country boy. "It's as if your feisty godmother said, 'Hey, this invention will make your life a lot easier.' People started recognizing I was a bright guy."

At the time, Mullis was working as a chemist for one of the first big biotech firms, the Cetus Corporation in Emeryville, Calif. (the company was bought

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# Kids Have a Blast With New Road Construction Video

## Road Construction Ahead Wins Children's Media Award

MONTPELIER, Vt.—When video producer Fredric Levine saw how much his young sons were fascinated with heavy equipment, he decided to make a video of big machines at work. The video, *Road Construction Ahead*, is now available.

### All the Big Machines Kids Love to Watch

Recorded at actual construction sites, the 30-minute tape features bulldozers, excavators, rock crushers, bucket loaders, and giant trucks. The video shows every stage of road building from surveying the site to the first car driving on the finished highway.

The narrator, a friendly construction worker named George, explains each segment—Drilling, blasting, grading, and paving are all shown.



### Reviewers Rave

The Philadelphia Daily News wrote, "any kid whose eyes widen when he or she sees construction equipment will go for this." Chinnery Book Service wrote, *Road Construction Ahead* "evoked more 'awesomes' and 'wows' than I've ever heard in 30 minutes. Thank you for bringing the big machines and all their mystique right into our living rooms!" Gannett News called the video "a Tonka tyke's dream come true."

### Parents and Grandparents Write

When I ask what you they want, it's *Road Construction*, wrote Greg Lubenick, Grand Hills, Cal.—And Nancy Brian, of Broken Arrow, Okla., wrote, "*Road Construction Ahead* has been played twice a day since it arrived 6 days ago.... We appreciate the great camera work and editing; the attention to humans and machines; and the neat ending."



"If your kids are fascinated by heavy equipment, then this video is for them."—United Media, *Road Construction Ahead*, \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling from Focus Video, 1-800-943-3686.

Lowell Heisey's three grandchildren, ages 2 to 4, were "completely enthralled with this video.... Their parents say they have asked for it time after time. I wish to thank you for your insight into children's interests in producing such a video." Grandmother Leah Carpenter of Wheaton, Ill., wrote, "The video was thoroughly entertaining and educational for the whole family. The music was great too."

### Winner of

Children's Media Award  
A panel of distinguished reviewers, educators and authors recently awarded "*Road Construction Ahead*" the 1992 California Children's Media Award for superior children's entertainment. The Award is sponsored by a consortium of parenting publications.

*Road Construction Ahead* is recommended for children ages 1 to 6 and heavy equipment buffs of all ages. To order *Road Construction Ahead*, call toll-free, 1-800-943-3686, or send \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling to: Focus Video, Dept. P10, 138 Main Street, Montpelier, VT 05602. Allow 14 days for delivery.

### QUIRKY GENIUS/*continued*

published at the rate of 500 a month.

Mullis speaks with some bitterness about the years that followed his discovery. He was turned down flat by prestigious journals when he tried to publish his findings. He remembers the reception to his idea by colleagues at Cetus as ice cold. Then, he maintains, as PCR was taking off, they sought to attach themselves to its development.

"PCR was rapidly developed by all kinds of people," he says. "The people at Cetus were the lucky ones who got first crack. Instead of appreciating that, and appreciating me, they overstated the role they played." Mullis credits his lab assistant, Fred Falooona, as being his primary collaborator.

Others who were at Cetus maintain that PCR would not have developed as quickly from off-the-wall brainstorming to off-the-shelf technology without the backing of other scientists. Just as Mullis is acknowledged to be PCR's intellectual author, they feel entitled to credit for serving as midwives.

Mullis left Cetus with a \$10,000 bonus for his invention. Financially, there's also the \$400,000 he received for winning this year's Japan Prize, one of the international science's highest honors. But PCR has not made him wealthy. The main patent for the process is in the name but was owned by Cetus, as his employer, which sold it to Roche. Mullis now works as a consultant and writer. He spends time at his ranch and an apartment in La Jolla, where he rollerblades at sunset and surfs at dawn.

He is playing with some new ideas. The most exciting is called "automic tags," a proposed test of multiple blood factors for serum diseases, enzymes, cell counts—done with a small blood sample and kept in a database that would

provide quick diagnosis and treatment. More off-base is "star genes," in which bits of celebrity DNA would be embedded in trading cards and jewelry then sold. "Suppose you had some gene that had to do with Mick Jagger's lip," Mullis suggests. But most of his ideas are still on the drawing board.

"There's two kinds of stuff in science," he says, "the thinking and the doing. I'm not good at accomplishing things."

Mullis has been having fun with science since he was a boy. At 17, using a rocket fuel he made out of potassium and sugar, he sent a frog into the sky and brought it down safely with a parachute.

He studied biochemistry at graduate school at the University of California at Berkeley and later moved to Kansas. After his second marriage failed (he had been married and divorced three times) and his father, he says, "of three children that I know about, and a bunch more from the artificial insemination program in Kansas City"), he moved back to Berkeley, where—disheartened with a lot of things, including science—he took a job in a restaurant. One day, he says, his graduate school adviser came to see him. "He said, 'Mullis, we put a lot of effort into you.' After a while, his argument convinced me it was harder working in a restaurant than in a lab."

That brought him to Cetus and put him on the road to his thrilling discovery.

"People ask me what's the future of PCR," Mullis says. "I tell them, 'What's the future of the screwdriver.' As long as people use screws in wood they'll be using the screwdriver. PCR is to DNA as the screwdriver is to carpentry."

Jim Dwyer, a columnist for "New York Newsday," is working on books about the World Trade Center bombing and about a criminal case in which PCR was used to free an innocent man.

## Unlocking the Past, Improving the Future

WITH PCR, SCIENTISTS CAN ROLL back the stone from the tomb of extinction and read genes from creatures that died 120 million years ago.

Even if it doesn't mean recreating dinosaurs, this ability is solving old mysteries. For example, the remains of Russia's last czar, Nicholas II—executed this year using a PCR test that matched DNA in the bones with DNA of members of the British royal family, who are distant relatives of the czar.

PCR also has helped free at least a dozen men wrongly convicted of rape.

It can be used to decipher parts of chromosomes at the earliest stages of life. Will a child have cystic fibrosis?

Does he or she carry a gene that might be associated with homosexuality?

And, by the way—is it he or she? Adults can learn if they're doomed to a fatal disease, such as Huntington's chorea.

PCR can tell within hours if a person is infected with the HIV virus. Before the standard test looked for antibodies produced in response to the virus; now, doctors can look for HIV directly by searching for genetic codes unique to it.

And there is a new PCR-based test for chlamydia, a venereal disease that can cause infertility. Instead of the uncomfortable old test, a urine sample now provides the same information.

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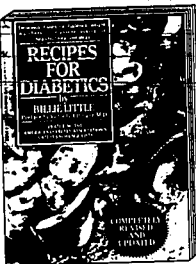
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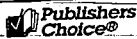
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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

# FRESH VOICES®

## 'Parents are still the ones in control'



"In response to the girls who said, 'My parents didn't accept me as I am,' I'd like to ask a simple question: Since when do parents have to accept the kids? In case you haven't noticed, parents are still the ones in control! I have always been the one to do the accepting...and I still do my parents lay down the rules, and I accept them. I've always been taught to obey and respect adults, whether I agree with their ideas and rules or not. ...Why not print something good about the relationship between parents and their children? And I'm not talking about something from some spoiled brat who thinks they have a perfect relationship with their parents just because they are given whatever they want. I'm talking about an old-fashioned parent-child relationship in which the child doesn't rebel just because his parents"

punish him. I am sick and tired of bawling teenage babies writing in about what their parents do that drives them crazy. My parents punish me (yes, they've spanked me), and I still love them, and I don't hate them for it. "Because of being punished (with a belt), I have respect for authority! And if I hadn't been spanked, I would probably be someone writing in about my 'horrible' parents just in about the same old way as you parents. No, they're not perfect, but they were not given perfect children, either. Why not print something that will uplift the parents who are trying to raise their children right—parents who don't allow their kids to have their own way, heart's desire, parents who aren't afraid to spank their kids? ...Parents who don't allow their kids to have control in the home are the ones to be commended, not condemned." —Shelley Singleton, 17, Birmingham, Ala.

*Teenagers and parents: What do you think about this issue?*

## What is the most helpful thing parents say?

'More of our readers' favorite lines from their parents:



"The most helpful thing my father says to me is: 'You have a good head on your shoulders, kiddo. I know that when you're an adult, you're going to make something of your life.' I think all parents should say this to their teens. It really builds up our self-esteem and confidence. I love you, Dad." —Brand Millhouse, 17, Lancaster, Pa.

"To be honest and truthful with them. This has gotten me further—and brought me more respect and trust—than lying to them and going behind their backs. I didn't think my parents would approve of some of the things I said and did, but just being honest produced a lot of great results!" —Lisa Meunier, 18, Evanston, Ind.

"Always remember that there is a price to pay for whatever lifestyle you choose—and don't choose a lifestyle that has a price you're unwilling to pay." —Barbara W. Graham, 30, Kenal, Ark.



"You are never a loser, as long as you've given it everything you've got. My parents have supported me in all I've done, and they've"

inspired me to continue to work hard and never give up.

—Tammy Anagnostis, 18, New Milford, N.J.

"The most helpful things my parents ever said to me usually were unsolicited, for my parents let me learn from my mistakes. I am glad they did. I've learned better from my mistakes than from anything anyone has ever told me." —Dolli Latham, 18, Virginia Beach, Va.

"Read All About It! Great Read-Along Stories, Poems, & Newspaper Pieces for Preteens and Teens," edited by Jim Trelease (Penguin, \$11); is designed for parents and their children to read to one another—a lovely way to be together.

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The writer tells how he is coming to terms with Parkinson's disease—and reports on the latest treatments

# Trembling, With Hope

I HAVE PARKINSON'S DISEASE. I've suspected it ever since I wrote in my diary four years ago: *I am holding my right hand oddly. Parkinson's?*

The thought was reinforced by a telephone call from my bank: "We have a check drawn on your account for \$2000. It doesn't look like your signature." It was illegible, but it was mine.

I also noticed a slight tremble of my right hand. I saw my doctor. He said, "without sadness," "Yes, it's Parkinson's," and turned me over to a bright young neurologist, who confirmed what I had and prescribed my medication.

Because I have been writing about health and science for half a century, I knew very well what future lay before me: I had watched as this "trembling disease" trampled my

good friend, Dr. Elliott Osserman. He was 53 and at the peak of his career as a cancer researcher when his symptoms became clear: an odd walk—a kind of stiff shuffle—and a stilled, breathy voice. Nine years later, he was dead.

And I have been watching the ever-slow deterioration of my stepfather, who has been treated for Parkinson's for more than 30 years. At 95, he is bedridden—immobile—but with a sharp mind and a tiny voice that still can crack a joke.

Which way will Parkinson's go for me? At 67, with medicines and exercise, I am striving to hold onto my muscles as they get fewer and fewer signals from a section of my brain that controls movement. Tennis and cycling have kept me fit. Had I not exercised throughout my lifetime, I think I would have lost much more muscle. Now I have stepped up my sessions with a physical therapist. I have the shuffling walk, but I can glide across the floor smoothly when I need to, by remembering to swing my arms.

My medicines are Artane and Deprenyl. Artane all but stops the tremor

BY EARL UBELL

Earl Ubell in his office and on the tennis courts. Not about to throw in the towel, he sees Parkinson's as one more challenge. And, to help him, scientific breakthroughs seem to be right around the corner.



of my right hand. I take it primarily when I am going to be working among people, so it won't distract them. Deprenyl is supposed to slow the progress of the disease by two to five years.

With luck, I could still be functioning when I reach my 80s, if in a weakened state. There's always a chance I will die from pneumonia, a heart attack (it runs in my family) or falling down and breaking my neck (Parkinson's throws you off balance). But so could many people without Parkinson's.

I am lucky now. I still can hit a tennis ball, climb a staircase, work for long hours, go to the theater, see my friends. For writing, I depend on my computer word processor, although I have slowed down. I also make more types than I used to, but my comput-

er's spelling checker catches most of them. I expect to do better. I am lucky that my bosses at PARADE, where I am the health editor, have encouraged me in every way. I also broadcast daily health and science reports at WCBS-TV News in New York. I have not lost my broadcast ability. My chiefs at the station have recognized that and are very supportive.

I am lucky I escaped the rapidly progressing form of the disease that nearly broke my friend Elliott Osserman's spirit. He worked on his beloved science almost to his last days. I hope to do the same. My medicines bring me as close to normal as I can possibly be.

Parkinson's chemical changes in the brain often throw a cloak of sadness over its victims. So far, I have escaped that depression, which can be more deadly than the inability to move. I know that nobody escapes death—and if dying is like fainting, it's no big deal. I've had a terrific career in journalism. In 50 years, I've covered nearly every major medical and science development. I have good friends. My children and grandchildren have met with success or are well on their way.

I went to see Dr. Lucien Côté, associate professor of neurology at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in Manhattan. He told me, "You are lucky to have Parkinson's disease. It is one of the few brain diseases for which we have medicines that work. And, as you know, more are coming."

Lucky? I am. And optimistic too. Scientists are testing at least three new chemicals that could arrest my deficits as I acquire them. On the horizon: the perfection of brain implants to replace or stimulate the malfunctioning tiny ball of nerves in my brain. A second kind of surgery splits away the sick part of the brain from the healthy region. I am lucky because I don't need them yet and probably won't for many years.

Scientists have hunted down the mechanism that has given so many so much trouble. They know that the nerves in the brain communicate with



Slide from normal brain's substantia nigra. Large, dark cells make dopamine; darker spots within them are pigment.



Slide from the same area of the brain. Here, dopamine-producing cells are dead, resulting in Parkinson's disease.



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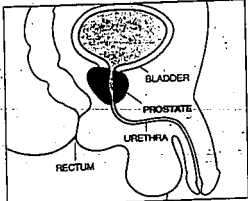
You can't make it till halftime anymore without having to go to the bathroom. You're getting up several times a night to urinate. It's beginning to bother you, but up to now, you've lived with it. The question is, should you?

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<sup>®</sup> 5mg**  
(FINASTERIDE)

Please see patient information on the following page.



**PATIENT INFORMATION  
PROSCAR® (Finasteride)**

**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 only in men.

Please read this information, as well as the leaflet which accompanies your medication, before you start taking PROSCAR. Also, read this leaflet each time you renew your prescription, just in case anything has changed. Remember, this leaflet does not change the way you should take PROSCAR. You and your doctor should discuss PROSCAR when you start taking it. This can lead to symptoms such as:

**What is BPH?**

BPH is an enlargement of the prostate gland. After age 50, 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 urinating
- 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:

- **Medical monitoring or "Watchful Waiting."** If a man has an enlarged prostate gland and no symptoms or if his symptoms are not bothersome, he and his doctor may decide on a program of monitoring which would include regular checkups and 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.
- Which option is best depends on your symptoms and medical condition.

**What PROSCAR does**

PROSCAR is one of a key hormone called DHT (dihydrotestosterone), which is a major cause of prostate growth. Lowering DHT helps to shrink the enlarged prostate gland in most men. This can lead to gradual improvement in urinary 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 to take PROSCAR for six (6) months or more to see whether it helps you.
- Even though you take PROSCAR and it works, your doctor may still need surgery.

**What you need to know while taking PROSCAR**

- **You must see your doctor regularly.** While taking PROSCAR, you must have regular checkups. Follow your doctor's advice on when to have these checkups.
- **About side effects.** Like all prescription drugs, PROSCAR may cause side effects. The most frequent side effects may include impotence (or inability to have an erection) and less desire for sex. Rates of these side effects occurred in less than 4% of patients in clinical studies. In some cases side effects went away when 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 before taking PROSCAR (Finasteride), and make sure you think you are having a side effect.

**• Checking for prostate cancer.** Your doctor has prescribed PROSCAR for symptomatic BPH and not for cancer—because prostate cancer is not associated with BPH at the same time. Doctors usually recommend that men be checked for prostate cancer every year when they turn 60 (or 40 if a family member has had prostate cancer). These checks should include a PSA test and a DRE. PROSCAR is not a treatment for prostate cancer.

**• PSA.** Your doctor may have done a blood test called PSA. PROSCAR can affect the PSA test. 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 genital organs. Therefore, any woman who is pregnant or who could become pregnant, should avoid contact with the active ingredient in PROSCAR.

Two of the ways in which a woman might avoid the active ingredient in PROSCAR are:

- **Sexual contact.** Your semen may contain PROSCAR, so avoid sexual contact with the drug. If your partner is pregnant, or if you and your partner do not have a child, you must stop taking PROSCAR and talk to your doctor. If your partner could become pregnant, avoid sexual contact with her until you see your doctor to discuss this further with your doctor.
- **Handling broken tablets.** Women who are pregnant or who could become pregnant must not handle broken tablets.

**• Handling PROSCAR tablets.** PROSCAR tablets are coated to prevent contact with the active ingredient during normal handling. If the tablet 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 exposed to PROSCAR 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. To avoid forgetting to take PROSCAR, it may be helpful to take it the same way every day.

Do not share 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 WITH YOUR PHARMACIST OR OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDER.**



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JPO3627/011-PSA558

**TREMBLING WITH HOPE (continued)**

each other by transmitting chemicals from one to the other. These neurons are called serotonergic or dopaminergic transmitters in serotonergic or dopaminergic discharges in adjacent nerves. One of these chemicals is called dopamine. One organ in the brain stem, a bundle of nerve cells no bigger than a grape, is rich in dopamine. It is called the *substantia nigra*. Ultimately, it feeds dopamine into neighboring clusters of neurons that control your movements: No dopamine, no control.

There are many theories about why the *substantia nigra* stops producing dopamine. For example, some scientists say an environmental poison could be the cause. Others say your genes may increase sensitivity to everyday materials, such as aluminum. No proof yet.

If the brain doesn't get enough dopamine, you cannot control your movements without concentrating. I can keep my right hand perfectly still just looking at it. But if I have not taken Artane, and I am watching a movie or just talking to someone, my hand jumps around like a flag in a breeze. When I am broadcasting, I hide my hand. In a conversation, I am often amused by the other fellow's attempts to look and not to look at my shaking hand. So the trick is to get more dopamine to the brain. Oral doses of levodopa often help to do this.

I don't yet take levodopa, sometimes called L-dopa. This is converted within the brain to dopamine, which I am growing less able to produce. I am taking medicines called enzymes that break down dopamine, leaving more of the chemical intact in your brain. There also are drugs that behave like dopamine itself. Finally, you can take medicines that hinder the action of other neurotransmitters, chiefly acetylcholine. If not checked by natural dopamine, acetylcholine is the culprit that makes my hand flutter.

My hand flutters with hope when I realize that my doctor can prescribe two or three other drugs that haven't tried yet and that more medicines are on the way. Perhaps I'll be lucky enough to hold Parkinson's at bay until the more effective chemicals arrive.

All this drug research was stimulated in 1982, when what was intended to be synthetic heroin was produced in the ages of 20 and 40 arrived for treatment in hospital emergency rooms after having injected the illegal substance. It was tainted with impurities, primarily the toxic chemical MPTP, which killed the dopamine cells

in their brains. They were affected severely by the resulting immobility, a symptom of Parkinson's later stages. Dr. William Langston, now president of The Parkinson's Institute in Sunnyvale, Calif., saw the first case while working at the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center. He published that discovery in 1983.

From this devastating incident, scientists found a way to create an animal model of Parkinson's on which to test the new surgeries and drugs before trying them on humans. The model works best in monkeys. And progress has been rapid. Once treated with MPTP, the monkeys became Parkinson's patients, and Swedish surgeons implanted them with dopamine-producing cells from the brains of monkey fetuses. Brain surgeons in Sweden, at Yale and at the University of Colorado later tried human-cell implants. Other scientists are developing techniques of changing the patient's own skin cells so that they make dopamine when surgically implanted in the *substantia nigra* region of the brain. If the implants succeed, the body would not reject its own tissue, and scientists would not have to depend on fetal cells. Success may be five or 10 years away.

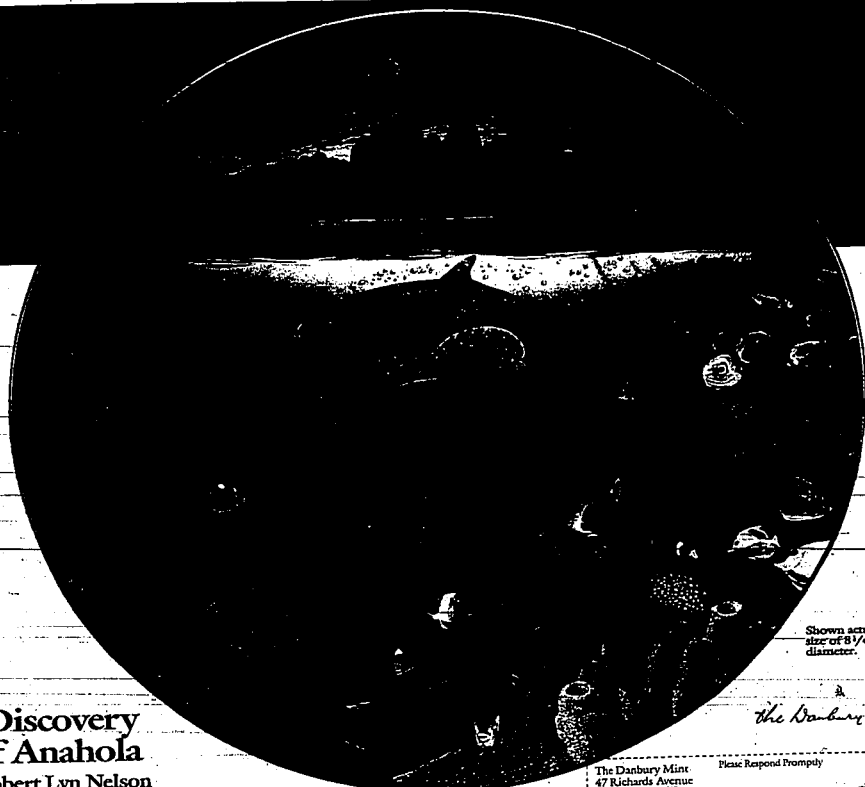
A dozen or more pharmaceutical companies are testing drugs on monkeys with MPTP-induced Parkinson's. Some scientists have tried electrical stimulation of the brain to control tremors. It may work. In Manhattan, neurologists and neurosurgeons from the New York University Medical Center are working with others at the Hospital for Joint Diseases, rewiring the brain's dopamine circuits by cutting certain nerve pathways. They are optimistic.

I am one of about half a million Americans with Parkinson's. Our ages range from the 20s to the 80s, but the average age at onset is 61. We are all lucky. In the 1960s, patients could anticipate being wheelchair-bound three to five years after the first symptoms and dead three to five years after that. Now, living 15 functional years is usual. And more help is on the way.

So far, nothing has crippled me. I can still take Parkinson's as a challenge. My job is to keep on going and to get the best out of my future life. It includes tennis, work, family and friends—great.

For further information, write to the United Parkinson Foundation, Dept. P, 833 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60607.

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## A Discovery Off Anahola

by Robert Lyn Nelson

**A numbered limited-edition  
collector plate trimmed in 23kt gold.**

As a solitary bird circles near Anahola Valley looking for food, daybreak finds the lush Hawaiian island of Kauai still sleeping...but a wondrous world of life is stirring *under the sea!*

Now, renowned marine life artist Robert Lyn Nelson has captured these two worlds on a stunning porcelain collector plate. Nelson's unique style allows the collector to observe the beauty of nature from both above and below the sea.

### A Limited Edition

Each "A Discovery Off Anahola" plate will be hand-numbered and accompanied by a

personalized Certificate of Authenticity. The edition size will be limited to a maximum of 75 firing days. This plate is available exclusively through the Danbury Mint. Each plate will be trimmed with a band of 23kt gold, and the price is just \$26.95.

### No Obligation—No Risk.

When you acquire "A-Discovery Off Anahola," you have our *Guarantee of Satisfaction*. You may return your plate for replacement or refund within 30 days of receipt.

Due to Robert Lyn Nelson's reputation as one of the foremost marine life artists in the world, we are receiving an overwhelming response. To avoid delay or disappointment, mail your order today!

Shown actual  
size of 8 1/4"-in.  
diameter.

*the Danbury Mint*

©1993 MBM

The Danbury Mint  
47 Richards Avenue  
P.O. Box 4900  
Norwalk, CT 06857

Please Respond Promptly

HSP/421/

-Limit: two plates  
per collector

Accept my reservation for "A Discovery Off Anahola" Reserve \_\_\_ (1 or 2) plate(s) at \$26.95 each (plus \$2.95 shipping and handling—total \$29.90\*).

Check  My check or money order is enclosed

Or:  Charge my credit card upon shipment:

VISA  MasterCard  Discover  Am. Ex.

Credit Card No. \_\_\_\_\_

Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

(Please Print Clearly)

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

\*Name for Certificate(s) of Authenticity (if different from above)  
\*Any applicable sales tax will be billed with shipment. Allow 4 to 8 weeks for shipment.

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## Wanted: Volunteers To Bring M\*A\*S\*H to Veterans

In a 1986 article on the Veterans Beside Network—an organization that brings entertainment to hospitalized vets—PARADE described it as “the apparent victim of indifference,” with a shortage of volunteers and financial support. The article must have helped. Today, VBN is growing.

The organization, founded in 1943, recently set up a chapter for 90 spinal-injury patients in Richmond, Va. Next month, a chapter will start in Seattle. The L.A. chapter was revived, and the network has expanded.



Alan Alda as Army doctor on *M\*A\*S\*H*. He has helped hospitalized veterans perform scripts of the show.

In eight veterans' hospitals in the New York-New Jersey area.

In the programs, hospitalized vets perform scripts such as TV episodes from *M\*A\*S\*H*, *Taxi* and *Barney Miller*. Volunteers—who have included the actors Alan Alda, Jason Robards, Richard Kiley and Eli Wallach—rehearse the veterans and provide music and sound effects. The weekly programs are piped to all the beds in the hospital.

In addition to its active chapters, the network sends kits with scripts and songbooks to 100 other hospitals. The goal is to reach all 171

veterans' hospitals in the U.S. by the year 2000, says Dennis Bigelow, a VBN vice president. Bigelow is also an actor and a former Marine who served in Vietnam. “I was in the hospital,” he says. “I know what it is to be alone.”

As it grows, the network needs more volunteers and funds. For information, write to the Veterans Beside Network, Dept. P, 250 W. 54th St., 9th floor, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## Sunday Freebie: Help in Planning a Funeral

In 1992, more than a million Americans preplanned and prepaid their funerals. They reflected a growing awareness of the soaring cost of funerals—starting at about \$3600, plus cemetery charges for an in-ground burial. And the cost can go even higher if arrangements are made while in an emotional state following the death of a loved one.

Discussing your wishes with family members and selecting a specific casket and religious

service is a good idea, but paying in-advance can involve risks. Preparing Your Funeral—a new booklet from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) provides various funding options, a description of costs and other information.

For a free copy, write to AARP (E06530), P.O. Box 22798, Long Beach, Calif. 90801-5798. Ask for Stock No. D131498 and give the title of the booklet.



Part of *The Joy Luck Club* film cast, including Ming-Na Wen (second from left)

## A Mother and Daughter Rediscover China

In *The Joy Luck Club*—the screen version of Amy Tan's best-seller, recently released by Hollywood Pictures—Ming-Na Wen plays June, a young Chinese-American who returns to China after the death of her mother. While filming in Shanghai, the actress took her real mother along, and they later spent a month visiting relatives in China.

“I got to see my mother's birthplace in Suzhou,” says Ming-Na, 24, who was born on Macao, just outside China, and came to the U.S. with her newly divorced mother at age 5. “We shared a lot of stories she never told me before.”

Her mother had escaped from China during the Cultural Revolution in the '60s and lived in fear of being jailed until she made it safely to this country. “My mother had a huge house we went to visit,” says Ming-Na. “It's a mess.” They designated one room to my aunt and uncle, who stayed behind, and 12 other families moved in. It was terrifying for them. There were bullets during the night when the Red Army was there.”

Her own childhood—coming to New York City and having to assimilate to a different culture—was difficult. “I always felt inadequate and awkward,” Ming-Na recalls. “Life in a suburb of Pittsburgh after her

mother remarried was even tougher, she adds. “I was the only Asian—I got into fights all the time. I'd rebel, skip school and go to the movies. At the same time, I was in a student— for my parents and myself, to prove something.” She also worked in the restaurant run by her stepfather's family.

In retrospect, Ming-Na places great value on those years. “The wonderful thing about working at your family restaurant when you're 13 or 14,” she says, “is it developed my business sense. Thank you, Mom!”

“In college, acting gave Ming-Na a sense of belonging. After graduation from Carnegie Mellon, she moved back to New York, where she worked as a model, performed off-Broadway and spent three years as Lien Hughes on the TV soap opera *As the World Turns*. She also has co-produced two plays.

Ming-Na is now moving to Los Angeles for six months, hoping that her visibility in *The Joy Luck Club* will lead to more screen roles. During the filming, she the actress, she thought of changing her name and asked for suggestions from the cast and crew. When her hairdresser came up with “Ming Moo Go Gal Pan,” Ming-Na decided to keep the name her mother had given her. It means “enlightenment.”

# VEGAS CASINO OWNER BETS ON PEOPLE

—Bob Stupak, gambler extraordinaire, who has hosted millions of guests at his famous Vegas World Hotel-Casino, invites you to the world's most exciting city.



Casino Owner Bob Stupak

## "Low"-Roller Las Vegas Vacations

By Jack Winchell

LAS VEGAS — Vegas World casino owner Bob Stupak is probably the world's best known gambler after winning a million dollar Super Bowl bet and becoming a world poker-champion.

He's still picking winners with the building of the new, 1,012-foot Stratosphere-Tower next to his casino, which will change the skyline of Las Vegas forever. To celebrate, he's extending his offer for a virtually free Las Vegas vacation to the "rest of us."

"Free" Las Vegas vacations are nothing new. All of the major Las Vegas casinos offer comps to big bettors. Since he began offering his "Low"-Roller vacation packages nearly 10 years ago more than ONE MILLION people have taken him up on his unbelievable vacation packages.

Now a Mega Resort with over 1,000 deluxe rooms to fill every day, Stupak believes he has to be more than just competitive. "I don't believe in empty rooms," says Stupak. "We find it pays to TOP every other deal in town."

For a reasonable reservation fee of just \$199 per person (\$398 double occupancy), each couple receives all of the following immediately upon arrival:

- A fabulous room for 3 days and 2 nights right on the world-famous Las Vegas Strip.
- \$1,200 Casino Action bankroll immediately upon arrival. Plus \$200 in Table Action — no play chips, blackjack, roulette, etc. Plus \$400 in Slot Action, and four \$100 entries into Vegas World's daily Million Dollar Slot Tournament.
- Five complimentary KENO plays per day. Win up to \$50,000.

Unlimited free drinks at all casino bars and lounges.

Las Vegas wouldn't be the same without lavish stage shows — so Stupak gives his guests FOUR tickets to TWO fabulous shows. If that weren't enough, every cou-

ple also receives a Free Gift valued at \$199 to \$1,395 upon arrival. When asked how he can possibly give so much for so little, Stupak explains:

"Even though you are under no obligation to play with your own money, many people will. And a few

high-rollers will gamble enough to cover the cost of your entire vacation — with all the benefits."

All winnings are paid in cash. Players keep what they win. There are no additional charges of any kind. As you can understand, invitations

for these "Low"-Roller Las Vegas vacation packages are limited. You can vacation any time until March, 1995, but you must accept this invitation no later than October 16, 1993. Review the ad below and call 1-800-634-6301.

## Enjoy a virtually FREE Las Vegas Vacation

At the invitation of Bob Stupak, the world's most famous gambler, you are invited to enjoy a virtually free Las Vegas vacation. This offer is available to you and your spouse or partner. The offer is limited to one per person. The offer is available to you and your spouse or partner. The offer is limited to one per person.

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**\$1,200.00** CASINO ACTION BANKROLL

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FREE LAS VEGAS VACATION

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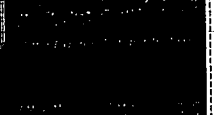
FREE LAS VEGAS VACATION

FREE LAS VEGAS VACATION

FREE LAS VEGAS VACATION

### PRICING

A number of factors will impact on the price of your vacation. These include the time of year, the length of your stay, and the type of room you choose. Please contact us for a complete pricing guide.



"Best deal in town."

Reserve your vacation today!

1-800-634-6301

YES I want to take advantage of your Las Vegas VIP Vacation/Free Table Action offer. I have indicated my reservation fee (check or money order) for \$398 for two people. I understand I have until March 1, 1995 to take my vacation, and that during my stay, I will receive all of the benefits listed. Limit one per couple. (Please make check payable to Las Vegas Vacation Club, Inc.)

Mail to: Las Vegas Vacation Club, Inc.  
Dept. VC, 2000 Las Vegas Blvd. South, Las Vegas, NV 89104

Please read the "Privileges and Procedures" of your invitation thoroughly to see the most of your vacation and to know exactly what you're getting to become a member of Las Vegas Vacation Club, Inc.

I will make my reservation at a later date

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 16, 1993

# JAMIE LEE CURTIS

**S**HE AND HER HUSBAND of nearly nine years—the actor, writer and director Christopher Guest—live in Southern California, but when Jamie Lee Curtis and I spoke recently, they were up at their second home near Sun Valley, Idaho, and we were talking about movies and kids.

Jamie Lee's next (movie, not child) is called *Mother's Boys*. It's due out next month and is a considerable change of pace, being the least-apparing role she has ever played—a "mother from hell" who baits out on husband (Peter Gallagher) and sons only to return several years later to wreak vengeance on the husband and his new love. With Vanessa Redgrave playing Grandma and battling Jamie Lee to protect the kids, this one sounds anything but dull.

Meanwhile, Ms. Curtis and I got on to the subject of children and more specifically the subject of adoption, since she and Chris are the adoptive

parents of young Annie. "She's 6½ now, my little troll," Jamie Lee said. "I now understand why people have big families—We've talked about it. We'd love to have another one." I asked about this summer's big controversy over "little Jessica," taken back by her birth parents after two years as an adopted child.

"Clearly," said Jamie Lee, "there was error and culpability on both sides in Jessica's case, but none at all on her part. I am so sorry for her. It's a shocking case that shook everyone in America. But there are so many loving, successful adoptions in this country. We love drama, we love *Rescue 911*, so we concentrate on this case, but there are millions of happy adoptions. I am one of the lucky mothers: I am a happy mother—my daughter is a happy child, my husband is a happy father.

Much of this happiness is communicated in a new book she has written for children. Called *When I Was Little* (and published by HarperCollins), it's billed as "a 4-year-old's memoir of her youth," which sounds odd—but not when Jamie Lee explains it.

"The book is a realization of my own childhood through my daughter," she said. "By age 4, kids already have lived a very long life. When a child is 4, she's already looking back to 'when I was little,' to 'when I was 2½.' High school takes only four years, and think

## Born:

Nov. 22, 1958, in Los Angeles.

## Personal:

Married Christopher Guest in 1984; one daughter.

## Films:

Include *Halloween*, 1978; *The Fog*, 1980; *Prom Night*, 1980; *Terror Train*, 1980; *Road Games*, 1981; *Love Letters*, 1983; *Trading Places*, 1983; *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai*, 1984; *Grandview, U.S.A.*, 1984; *Perfect*, 1985; *Amazing Grace and Chuck*, 1987; *Dominick and Eugene*, 1988; *A Fish Called Wanda*, 1988; *Blue Steel*, 1990; *Queens Logic*, 1991; *Forever Young*, 1992; *Mother's Boys*, 1993.

## Television:

Includes *Operation Petticoat*, 1977-79; *Death of a Centerfold*; *The Dorothy Stratten Story*, 1989; *Anything But Love*, 1989-92.



## Bits

Jamie Lee Curtis will be 35 next month, and I guess most of us have film images of her honing that hard body and looking almost too child to be true. How does she stay in shape? "I'm a skier, a biker, a hiker," she said. "My husband is a real outdoorsman. We just met with Governor Andrus [of Idaho]. They're introducing sockeye salmon to a lake here above a dam. There are so many dams on the rivers; the salmon can't get down to the sea and can't get back upstream to spawn."

There was a time when she and her father, Tony Curtis, didn't get along. That's over. "My daughter and her mother, Janet Leigh, now have what I call a 'good family feel' for all of us. She adds, "My mom is in L.A., I'm finishing a novel, and my dad just remarried, and he'll be having a huge art show."

how much you change in those four years. My favorite child's book is *Annie Bananie*, by Leah Komaiko, with illustrations by Laura Cornell, who has done the art for me. My book is clear in that spirit: I grew up in the era of the Little Golden Books, where kids never had spots on their clothes."

She's working on two more books—one about an adopted child, the other "about a child's moods." And does young Annie like *When I Was Little*? "She's pretty thrilled," said Jamie Lee. "Ms. Curtis added that she'd be doing a "sporadic" tour to plug the book. "But I got a job yesterday," she said. "So I don't know how much time I'll have." And what's the job? "The new Schwarzenegger movie," said Jamie Lee, very casual about it. "Oh," I said.

**J**amie Lee Curtis talks about something that often gets lost in the controversy: adoptions that work

# WHAT'S UP

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

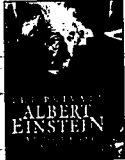
BOOKS

## The Human Einstein

When Albert Einstein came to the United States after fleeing the Nazis in 1933, he wondered whether \$3,000 a year would be too much salary to ask of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. He was astounded when they offered him \$17,000. This incident, recounted in *The Private Einstein* (Andrews and McMeel, \$18.95), typifies the unworldly nature of this greatest of physicists.

Peter A. Buckley, who wrote the book in collaboration with Allen Weakland, is a member of a family that knew Einstein well, both in Germany and America. Buckley had countless conversations with Einstein—not only about science but about religion, politics, philosophy and family matters. The text of many of these make up a large part of the book. But there also are memorable recollections of Einstein's human side—playing the violin, wandering sockless through his house, indulging in more than one flirtation and writing his famous letter to President Roosevelt, alerting him to the possibility of a Nazi A-bomb.

After reading this warmhearted book, you may not comprehend Einstein's *Theory of Relativity*, but you'll better understand Einstein himself.



## Back to Nature

The premise of *One Small Square: Backyard* (W.H. Freeman & Co., \$14.95) is that the workings of nature and its creatures can be enjoyably explored even in the tiniest backyard.

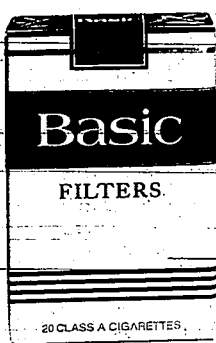
"It is alive with creepers and crawlers, lifters and leapers, movers and mixers, munchers and scrapers, singers, buzzers, chirpers, climbers,

builders, butters and recyclers," writes the author, Donald M. Silver. He then goes on to outline the simple tools (magnifying glass, jars, gloves, etc.) a child will need to observe and study nature, and tells what to look for—from ants and earthworms to birds and squirrels. He makes it all sound practical as well as fun.



**SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.**

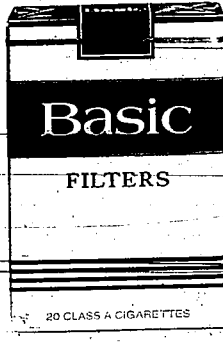
Kings: 16 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine—av. per cigarette by FTC method.  
© Philip Morris Inc. 1993



(QUALITY)



(FLAVOR)

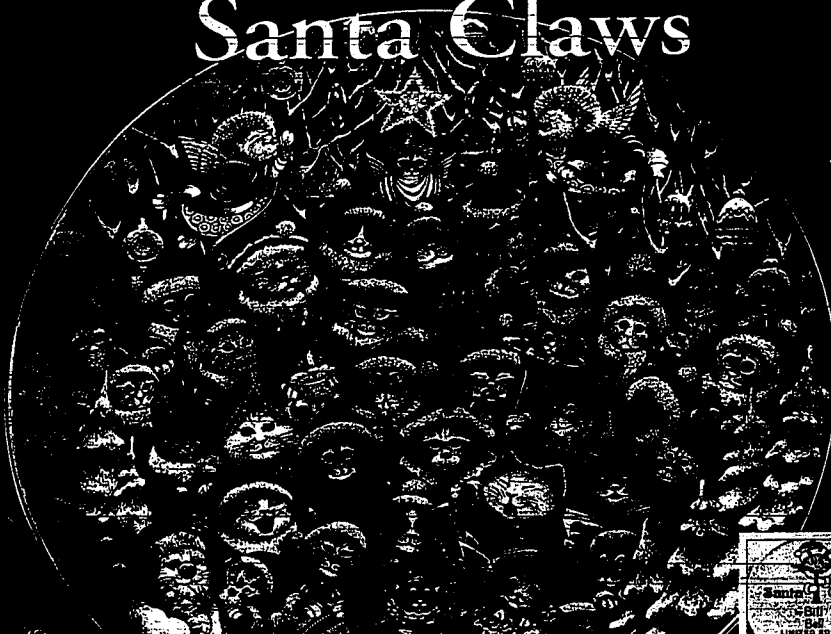


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