

Good morning

Special home section inside

Today's Times-News includes a 16-page section on home purchase, design and maintenance. You'll find stories on area homes and ideas on how to improve your own. See Section G.

Today's forecast:

Variable clouds with scattered showers and isolated thundershowers. Highs around 60. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Page A2

Magic Valley

Friendly duck moves in

A mild-mannered mallard waddles into Hansen's heart — local cats beware. Page C1

Developers plan strip-mall

A group of Twin Falls investors plans a strip shopping center on the corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lake Boulevard. Page C1

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Booming signal

A radio station planned for Sun Valley would have twice the power of any existing station in the Magic and Wood River valleys. Page E1

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The classic begins

The World Series got under way between Montreal and Philadelphia Saturday night. Page D1

Vandals still perfect

Idaho's Vandals, behind all-America candidate Doug Nussmeier, steamrolled Eastern Washington to remain No. 1 in the nation and Big Sky Conference. Page D1

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When she was 5, all Kimberly Williams wanted was to be a rodeo queen. Despite her deafness, she's accomplished that and more by the age of 17. Page B1

Cold coffee, cold trails

Even in Idaho, a private detective's gotta know the territory. Page B1

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An image to protect

Today's editorial says an ugly incident in eastern Washington should remind local hunters: Behave. Page A6

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dddd

Soldiers hardly responded when a mortar shell landed near the Mogadishu airport recently, a clear signal that U.S. and U.N. policy has changed. Page C6

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.



Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan cannot reveal the reasons for a recent closed hearing that brought numerous youths to the Twin Falls courts building.

Behind closed doors

Legal, legislative officials begin to question laws maintaining veil of secrecy over juveniles committing serious crime

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On July 15, gunshots sliced through the boisterous din of a summer night on the Blue Lakes Cruise. By morning the emergency room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center had treated five young men for bullet wounds. Police had two 16-year-old boys in custody. Then, official secrecy enveloped the case. Three months later, Magic Valley residents don't know whether anyone has been charged with the shootings.

Chances are, when the case is settled, residents won't hear about that, either. That's because Idaho's juvenile crime rules impose the strictest of secrecy on juvenile proceedings. In all but the worse of cases, the names of juvenile suspects cannot be revealed, and court hearings involving them are closed. Even crime victims are excluded when juvenile offenders are sentenced. But some officials are beginning to ask whether juvenile suspects deserve the special privacy those rules grant them. "I really don't think in this day and age, with the kinds of crimes being committed

by juveniles, that that's a right that should be afforded them," said Rep. Celia R. Gould, R-Buhl. Traditionally, juvenile laws assume that young offenders are not hardened criminals. Aiming to straighten out mixed-up kids without branding them as criminals for life, the laws emphasize rehabilitation, not punishment. Gould, who chairs Idaho's House Judiciary Committee, contends that some juvenile offenders do not deserve such kid-gloves treatment. Other legislators agree, she said.

Please see JUVENILES/A3

Reports saw Haiti problems

U.S. intelligence drafts didn't reach right people, or made no impact

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Before the Clinton administration's decision on Oct. 8 to dispatch a U.S. ship carrying 218 military engineers and instructors to the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince, the U.S. intelligence community circulated several classified reports in Washington suggesting the troops would be met by trouble, according to several senior U.S. policymakers.

Tension mounts - C7

The warnings proved accurate last Monday when an armed, angry mob prevented the ship, the Harlan County, from docking and forced its withdrawal to the U.S. military base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba. The incident sparked new congressional criticism of the administration for sending the ship into harm's way, and then beating a hasty, embarrassing retreat.

"We saw very early this thing was headed for a train wreck," said one senior policymaker, who was speaking on condition that he not be named. But he and other officials said that because defects in the administration's decision making, the intelligence reports either did not reach the right people or failed to make a sufficient impact.

According to the officials, the intelligence reports said the Haitian armed forces commander, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, and the police chief, Lt. Col. Michel Francois, had not prepared the Haitian forces for the ships' arrival by explaining the terms of an agreement with ousted Haitian president Jean-Bertrand Aristide that called for U.S. assistance and for Aristide's return to power. According to the reports, the policymaker said, Cedras, in fact, had told his aides that Aristide would never return to power.

Please see HAITI/A2

Utah group backs moms on welfare

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Deeda Seed hears almost every day from Utah mothers who are angry and anxious about President Clinton's promises to cut welfare benefits after two years.

Charletta Reed, Linda Haley and Dotie Stevens are riled up too. Across the country, low-income women are on their guard as the president's welfare reform task force draws its blueprint for overhauling Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The mothers see a task force of Washington bureaucrats, where the men outnumber the women and whites outnumber minorities, making decisions about the lives of millions of single mothers and their children.

"This is a direct hit on women, because we are so at risk for being poor. This is a program for women, and this direct hit is being orchestrated primarily by men," said Seed, who founded Justice, Economic Dignity and Independence for Women (JEDI).

Please see MOMS/A2



A medical team attends to an injured demonstrator Saturday in London.

Protest against party of racism turns violent

The Associated Press

LONDON — Street violence erupted Saturday in London as riot police battled to keep more than 15,000 anti-racism marchers away from an office of a racist political party that advocates expelling blacks and Asians.

Protesters throwing paving stones, bottles and bricks pulled from a cemetery wall injured 19 officers, one seriously, police said. Forty-one protesters were taken to local hospitals.

Dozens of marchers were seen spilling out of the two-hour melee, their faces bloodied by police batons and flying debris, and at least nine were taken to hospitals. Police reported 19 arrests. Sporadic street scuffles continued in side streets as darkness fell.

Britain's growing race problem - C8

The flashpoint came as police — some in full riot gear, others on horseback — blocked the Anti-Nazi League march from passing a British National Party office and bookshop in southeast London.

The BNP calls for an end of immigration and expelling all immigrants and Jews. Commander Hugh Blenkin said police succeeded in keeping the crowd away from the bookshop despite "appalling attacks."

Police spokesman estimated the crowd at 15,000 to 20,000. Police with interlocking riot shields advanced on the marchers, but came under a barrage of bricks and paving stones.

Someone else's war

Young Minnesota woman, driven by desire to help, dies in Bosnia

The Associated Press

MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A need to help drove Colette Webster, to be reborn, and to Bosnia where she died in the middle of someone else's war.

Maybe the reason was her friendship with a Sarajevo woman, or perhaps it was the recent separation from her husband. That part of the story is not known.

What is certain is that one day almost a year ago in her small Midwestern town, she decided it was not enough to witness the war in Bosnia through someone else's eyes. From that day, Colette Webster found some answers, and some happiness.

And on Sept. 28 at the age of 27, Colette Webster, who ran a general store in Sunfield, Mich., died in Bosnia. She died much like the suffering thousands who have filled American TV screens. She wasn't singled out. She simply got in the way.

On that quiet, sunny Tuesday, a single, rocket-propelled grenade fired from the Muslim side of this shattered town struck her down as she stood with a group of friends. She was the only one hit. A spray of shrapnel pierced her abdomen.

The doctors who worked with her, and loved her, couldn't save her.

Please see WEBSTER/A3

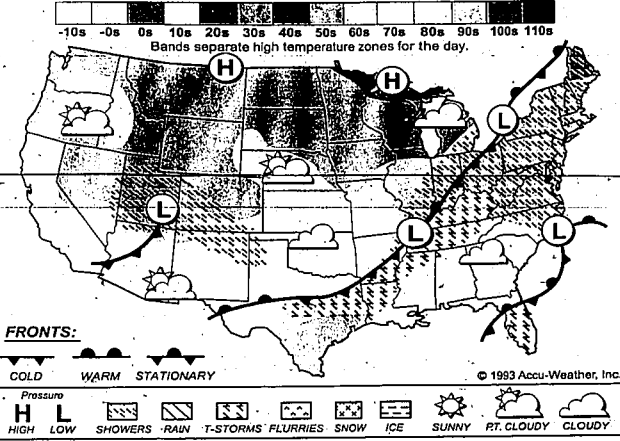


Colette Webster plays with children at a refugee camp in Komitce, Bosnia-Herzegovina, in March. She was killed late last month.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 17.



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FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure
H L

High Low Showers Rain T-Storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

IDAHO Weather
Sunday, Oct. 17
Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	62	55	49
Atlanta	62	55	49
Boston	57	48
Chicago	63	57	24
Dallas	69	69
Denver	65	41
Des Moines	60	55
Detroit	65	57	39
Honolulu	87	75
Houston	89	66
Indianapolis	65	58
Kansas City	60	58	27
Las Vegas	78	58
Los Angeles	77	64
Memphis	61	68	15
Miami Beach	82	71
Milwaukee	62	52	02
Minneapolis	55	50	01
New Orleans	85	65
New York	65	52
Oklahoma City	81	66
Omaha	58	53	01
Phoenix	67	64	05
Pittsburgh	60	50	25
Portland, Me.	57	49
Portland, Ore.	63	50
Reno	62	40
St. Louis	69	64	02
Salt Lake City	58	46	23
San Francisco	65	57
Seattle	59	50	19

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	mm <td>mm<td>mm</td></td>	mm <td>mm</td>	mm
Last year	53	33
Normal	67	36
Sunset today	6:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:54 a.m.
Lunar phase	New Oct. 15; first quarter Oct. 22; full Oct. 30; last quarter Nov. 6.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	63	46	17
Burley	62	41
Fairfield	52	28	01
Gooding	61	35	02
Hagerman	68	38
Idaho Falls	56	36	17
Jordan	mm	mm	mm
Lewiston	57	49	17
Malad	52	33	02
Malta	63	35	03
McCall	mm	mm	mm
Pocatello	55	35
Salmon	58	40	17
Soda Springs	mm	mm	mm
Sun Valley	mm	mm	mm

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Variable clouds today, with scattered showers, isolated thunderstorms and patchy morning fog. Highs around 60. Light winds in the morning becoming west to northwest 5 to 10 mph. Lows in the low to mid-30s. Partly cloudy Monday, with patchy morning fog and widely scattered showers to the east. Highs 60 to 65.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Decreasing clouds today, with widely scattered showers and patchy morning valley fog. Highs in the 50s. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday, with patchy night and morning fog. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s and highs mostly in the 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Rain likely today and tonight. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Highs 50s through mid-60s; lows 30s to mid-40s. Scattered showers Monday, with clouds decreasing from the west. Highs 50s through mid-60s.

Nevada - Scattered showers today. Snow level

Weather summary

The unsettled weather pattern that dominated Idaho's weather for the last several days continued Saturday afternoon. The system was forecast to move east by tonight, bringing a return to sunny skies over the Gem State.

Rainfall was widely scattered Saturday throughout, with Malad and Grandville both reporting less than one-tenth of an inch. Fog also persisted in some southeast highland valleys but burned off by 3 p.m.

The rest of the state reported cloudy to mostly cloudy skies Saturday afternoon. At 3 p.m., temperatures were typical for this time of year, ranging from the upper 40s in the north and central mountains to the lower 60s in the southwest.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 68 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 27 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 97 degrees at Corolla, Texas. Ely, Nev., reported the lowest temperature at 23 degrees.

Storms spread from Plains to East Coast

Overnight rainfall in Kansas included about 3 inches near Kingman State Park and near Butler, the weather service said.

Snowshowers were scattered over the central Rockies. Rain spread across Southern California during the morning. Rainfall was generally light but the weather system was expected to produce about a half-inch of rain along the coast and as much as 1 inch in the mountains.

Snow was forecast for California's Sierra Nevada and in the mountains of northern Nevada, with as much as 3 inches expected to accumulate at higher elevations by Sunday, the weather service said.

A snow advisory was in effect through Sunday over the mountains of southwestern Colorado, with 3 to 10 inches of snow possible at higher elevations of the San Juan Mountains, the weather service said.

Weather summary

Thunderstorms were scattered from the Plains to the East Coast on Saturday, and snow fell in parts of the Rockies. During the day, showers and thunderstorms extended over the central Plains, eastern Oklahoma, the middle half of the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes, Ohio Valley, Tennessee Valley and the southern Atlantic Coast states.

The heaviest storms hit Kansas and Arkansas.

Wind gusts to 60 mph during morning thunderstorms at Haysville, Kan., and Belle Plaine, Kan., and wind damage was reported near Goddard, Kan., and Fayetteville, Ark., the National Weather Service said.

Half 1 1/2 inches in diameter fell at the Wichita, Kan., airport, and half an inch in diameter fell at the city of Wichita and on Andover, Kan., and Alma, Ark.

Drunken wheelchair driving conviction overturned

PEMBERTON, N.J. (AP) — A man who crossed a street in a wheelchair while drunk wasn't driving. He was jaywalking, a judge said.

Superior Court Judge Harold B. Wells on Friday overturned the drunken-driving conviction of Paul Wagoner, 37.

Although the conviction followed the letter of the law, Wells ruled, common sense suggests the state's drunken-driving statute doesn't apply to wheelchairs.

"I simply cannot find that the purpose of stopping senseless slaughter on the highways ... is in any way, shape or form furthered by a ruling that a handicapped person driving or operating a wheelchair falls within that definition," Wells said.

Wagoner pleaded guilty Friday to jaywalking by crossing against a red light and agreed to pay a \$50 fine.

Briefly

Clinton promotes trade agreement
WASHINGTON — President Clinton warned Saturday that rejecting the North American Free Trade Agreement could cause Mexico "to make a sweetheart deal for trade" with Japan and Europe.

With the congressional vote a little more than a month away, Clinton used his weekly radio address to promote the free trade pact, saying it would bring more European and Japanese goods into the United States. "America has too often been playing by old rules" in trade, while its chief rivals have adapted by developing regional trade blocs, Clinton said.

He disputed NAFTA opponents who argue that it will cause more U.S. companies to move to Mexico for cheaper labor and less environmental and other regulations.

U.S. companies currently can relocate to Mexico and produce for the U.S. market with low tariffs, Clinton said. "But NAFTA will require Mexico to enforce its own environmental laws and labor standards," raising production costs there. "That will make it less likely, not more likely, that a company will cross the Rio Grande River to take advantage of lower wages or lax pollution laws."

Mrs. Clinton appeases pea promoters
NEW YORK — Hillary Rodham Clinton tried to please pea packers, pleading for peace and promising that she really does like the small, roly-poly vegetables. "We are always willing to work with her and glad she's seen the light," said an appointed Steven Anderson, president of the American Frozen Food Institute.

Mrs. Clinton had peevish pea producers by pronouncing that "hardly anybody likes peas" while filming a ski for the "Sesame Street" children's show, encouraging children to eat healthy food.

Despite Big Bird's assertion that peas are the only vegetable he likes, Mrs. Clinton got the script changed to tout appetites instead.

The peas hit the fan, and the White House hurried to make up on Friday. "Mrs. Clinton is a pea lover and she agrees with Big Bird and we are only trying to make sure fruits were included for nutritional value," said Neel Lattimore, a spokesman for Mrs. Clinton.

Compiled from wire reports

Kentucky town turns out for return of freed pilot

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — Captured Army helicopter pilot Michael Durant returned to a hero's welcome Saturday as a boisterous crowd of friends, relatives and soldiers welcomed the Somalia battle veteran back to his home base.

As about 3,500 people cheered happily, Durant waved a small American flag and a maroon beret from his Night Stalker Army unit as he was carried by stretcher from an airplane to his home base.

"This is your family," Gen. Jack Keane, Fort Campbell's commanding officer, told him. "We're going to take care of you. We're going to get you back on your feet and back in the cockpit."

Before he left the C-9 aircraft, his mother-in-law carried Durant's 14-month-old son, Joey, onto the plane.

It was the first time Durant had seen his son in two months.

The 32-year-old helicopter pilot's 11 days of captivity in Somalia helped spark a cry for the United States to end its military involvement there.

Moms

Continued from A1

last November in Salt Lake City. Seed wants to organize a grassroots campaign, but knows it won't be easy to get Washington's attention. "We don't have a lot of money — no high-paid media consultants, no high-paid pollsters."

While Seed and other welfare mothers want to work, they are skeptical that the economy or the federal government can support enough good jobs for women whose benefits run out after two years. "Four mothers shouldn't be forced to leave their children to flip burgers or mop floors, they maintain."

"I don't think Bill Clinton or none of the other rich people sitting up there in Washington should say anything about someone who is trying to scratch out a meager survival," said Reed, a founding member of Together Against Poverty, a group of former and current welfare recipients in New Jersey.

Stevens, who lives in Boston and collects emergency aid, sees the president's reforms as a "political game" that uses women on welfare as scapegoats for a climbing federal deficit and stagnant economy.

"I'm disabled and get Supplemental Security Income, wishes the task force members could experience what she has endured: homelessness, standing in lines in soup kitchens and sleeping in shelters."

"They don't know nothing about welfare," she said from Chicago.

The Clinton administration argues that its reform plan will be both bold and fair.

The president also has promised to give welfare recipients the education and training they need to get a job, and to find them work in the community if there aren't enough jobs in the private sector.

Haiti

Continued from A1

and Cedras withheld details of a proposed amnesty for those military officers involved in the coup that ousted Aristide in 1991, a crucial step in pacifying military resistance to any change of government.

"We were getting reports there was nervousness," another official said. "Francois was seen as the hardest opponent, while Cedras was backed and forth." But the official defended the decision to sever the ship anyway, explaining that "we never could know how they would react until we sent the ship." He said that pulling back from the plan "would have been a terrible retreat" from the agreement.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher yesterday similarly dismissed criticism of the decision as "all-Monday morning quarterbacking."

He said, "we had every reason to think they'd be well received, we thought there was going to be a greeting party." He said, "you may be able to find somebody lower down in the agencies who had a different view of it," but that Adm. David E. Jeremiah, the acting chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had concluded "that our troops could go ashore without difficulty."

"I think maybe you ought to ask somebody in another building about the particular ship deployment," Christopher said in reference to the Defense Department, adding that he said so reluctantly because "I don't want to get into a building versus building situation."

A well-publicized dispute in early October between the State Department and the Pentagon over whether to center of the Harlan County did not center on the issue of whether the troops could get safely ashore, senior officials at both departments said. It concerned instead whether they would be safe — once they got ashore — in the event of conflict between armed groups supporting Cedras or Aristide, an issue on which top officials eventually saw-eye-to-eye.



A policy maker who was privy to the intelligence said in an interview last week that similar "train wrecks" will occur in U.S. foreign policy unless the administration creates a regular forum where President Clinton's senior advisers can air their concerns about potential problems.

Until now, it's been "hard to organize (the top) five people in the room at one time" except during a crisis, he said, referring to Christopher, Jeremiah, Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, CIA Director R. James Woolsey, and White House national security adviser Anthony Lake.

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Peter York, advertising director
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Idaho lottery

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

2-3-15-27-43 Powerball 15
Four, three, fifteen, twenty-seven, forty-three. Powerball fifteen.
Estimated jackpot: \$7.5 million

per week, \$18.00 for 12 weeks; Student military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Juveniles

Continued from A1
 "There's a growing sentiment that these juvenile proceedings should be brought out in the open," she said.
 For now, the veil of confidentiality remains, and little can be reported about the Blue Lakes Boulevard shooting.

According to police and victims, tensions between rival groups of cruisers spilled over that night, after an evening of escalating confrontations.
 Around 10 p.m., someone fired 10 shots, sending five people to the hospital. All five were treated and then released several hours later.



Gould

Two Twin Falls 16-year-olds were arrested on misdemeanor charges related to the shooting. Carlos Garcia was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. Robert Fletcher was charged with obstructing and delaying police and a misdemeanor battery count involving an episode earlier in the evening.

The Times-News was able to learn the two teens' names through unofficial channels, but other information has remained secret.
 A few hints about the case have surfaced. They indicate that investigators have had trouble gathering evidence about the shooting.

To learn what happened that night, Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan said after the shooting that he might convene a "magistrates' inquiry" to force witnesses to testify in closed court hearings.

Such inquiries are closely guarded under the rules that bind juvenile proceedings. They are so secret that those involved can go to jail if they so much as reveal that the inquiry is taking place.

It appears such an inquiry has taken place. At times in the past several weeks the Twin Falls County courts building has been crowded with youths, who apparently were being ushered into some kind of closed hearing.
 Last week, Bevan said that when the case has been resolved, or charges

filed, he will reveal as much to the public as is "ethically" possible.

After nine months in office, prosecuting juvenile cases under these constraints, Bevan says it's time to consider updating the rules. "I really am concerned about the status of juvenile laws in this state," he said.

As a prosecutor, he wants more teeth in the laws, perhaps longer sentences to deter youths from committing crimes. There's no doubt youths are committing crimes at least as serious as those of adults, he said. "Kids are some of the more serious perpetrators I've seen in my time here."

Utah, he notes, plans to look at its juvenile laws and whether the names of serious offenders — those who inflict bodily harm, for example — should still be kept out of news reports.
 "This does not mean Rep. Gould or Bevan favors a wholesale opening of juvenile proceedings. Shining the light on juvenile offenders would depend on the seriousness of the crime and factors in individual cases, they said.

Some change may be on the way. The Idaho attorney general's office has undertaken a 15-month effort to amend Idaho's constitution to include what amounts to a Bill of Rights for the victims of crimes.

After holding meetings throughout Idaho, a 15-member group crafted a plan, and the general's office hopes a legislator in the upcoming session will sponsor a bill to amend the state Constitution. If the Legislature passes it, voters would have to OK the amendment in the 1994 general election.

While victims' rights efforts don't specifically aim at opening juvenile proceedings, they could raise the issue, especially concerning the victims of such crimes, said Steve Tobison of the attorney general's office.
 He might favor opening some juvenile proceedings, depending on the seriousness of the crime.

"In violations that involve violence against other people, the public certainly has a right to know what happened and why," he said.

But even in proceedings stemming from serious crimes, Tobison says some information might legitimately be withheld from the public. Psychological evaluations, for example, probably should remain confidential, he said.

Webster

Continued from A1
 Colette came to Bosnia in January with a humanitarian convoy organized by the international relief organization SuncoKret.

Colette first worked with a truck full of toys for refugee kids," recalled Dr. Goran Vujic, who worked with Colette the last eight months. "I remember she was bursting with energy, so eager to help."
 Colette first worked with refugee children in Ciluk and Medjugorje, a town of religious shrines where the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared to believers. She then moved up to the front-line town of Mostar three months before her death.

Bosnian Croats and Muslim-led government forces have battled over Mostar for months. The city has been severely damaged and both sides have suffered heavy casualties.
 The "New Hospital" where Colette worked in western, Croat-held Mostar, sits in relative safety on a hill, about a half mile above the Neretva River.

Down toward the river, the danger and destruction grow. About 150 yards from the river, amid piles of debris and charred remnants of a 19th century Franciscan monastery, is the last Croat line. Beyond is no man's land.

It was there Colette was fatally wounded and died shortly after surgery.

Doctors and nurses were touched by her commitment in a war that was not hers. "Colette was full of spirit; lively, lovely and always ready to help, to work," said the chief nurse, Ruza Hrkac. "We all loved her."

She didn't understand, and didn't care, about the politics that turned Serbs, Croats and Muslims against each other, said Dr. Toni Kolak. Bosnia had a human face for Colette even before war began in April 1992.

According to her family, Colette befriended a young woman from Sarajevo who was an exchange student in the United States two years ago. Her stepmother, Janice Webster, said Colette "read all she could find about war in Bosnia-Herzegovina."

Personal circumstances might have translated interest into action.

Just separated from her husband, at the end of last year Colette "felt as if she was at the crossroad of her own life," her stepmother said. "And one day last January she told us, 'I know it sounds crazy, but I feel I can help down there.'"

The New Hospital in western Mostar needed all the helping hands it could get.

"Colette came in a situation when we were terribly understaffed," said Hrkac. "She worked in the emergency ward, undressing and washing the newly arrived patients. It is a hard and dirty job, but she never complained."

Kolak added: "She told me her only interest was to help people in need. She did not care who these people were, or whether it was dangerous to help them. Exposure to everyday danger didn't shatter her belief."
 Last summer, Colette flew to the United States for a brief reunion with family and friends. But there never was any doubt she would return to Mostar.

Colette talked about friends in Mostar, and about a little stray cat she rescued and named Tim. She had "an undying love for animals, hated to see animals suffer," said her father, John Webster.
 When she died, nurses said, Tim wouldn't eat for two days. On the third day, he disappeared.

"It would have been much harder for us to accept Colette's death, if she had not spent these three weeks in July with us — not only because we were with her, but because we saw she was happy," said her stepmother. "Colette told us one day, 'You won't believe me, but I am really homesick for Mostar.'"

In Mostar, Kolak said, "At first we wondered what is this good American girl doing here, what had prompted her to leave her home and friends and come here, to somebody else's war."

"And then I realized that it was exactly what she said: that she wanted to help. Period."

IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

EXTRA! EXTRA!

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Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County through Sept. 1993, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

THEISEN MOTORS SOLD 33.39% OF THE DOMESTIC CARS REGISTERED IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY. THEISEN MOTORS SOLD 88.18% OF IMPORTS REGISTERED IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

	SEPT.	YEAR TO DATE
TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD	151	1111
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURY'S SOLD	60	330
TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLN'S SOLD	9	41
Total Number of Fords Sold	19	134
Total Number of Dodges Sold	16	246
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	12	82
Total Number of Buicks Sold	6	29
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	6	29
Total Number of Plymouth's Sold	3	79
Total Number of Buicks Sold	8	33
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	1	22
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	2	16
Total Number of AMCs Sold	3	30

NOW LET'S TALK IMPORTS:

TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD	33	180
Total Number of Subarus Sold	11	73
Total Number of Toyotas Sold	12	73
Total Number of Nissans Sold	8	61
Total Number of Isuzus Sold	2	32
Total Number of Mazdas Sold	6	79
Total Number of Suzukis Sold	6	39
Total Number of Mitsubishi's Sold	9	66

You can't buy trust...you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 40 years: earning the trust and confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction.

It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price and service 6 days a week. That's how Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. The Theisen Plan is one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customers are repeat customers...or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

THE THEISEN MOTORS COMMITMENT:
 The dictionary defines commitment:
 1) A pledge to do something. 2) The state of being bound emotionally or intellectually to a course of action.
 Commit to place in trust or charge; to entrust. To pledge to a position, to bind or obligate by a pledge.

For over 40 years we at Theisen Motors have been committed to selling and servicing automobiles one way — always strive for perfection.

- OUR PLEDGE TO YOU...**
- To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
 - To always try to "Put ourselves in Your Shoes" in solving a service problem.
 - To be professional in sales, service and leasing.
 - To make our customers' ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience.
 - To be the Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car!

The Theisen Motors Story Begins with Sales. We Sell More Because We Satisfy More!

Theisen Motors, the top Lincoln/Mercury dealer in the state of Idaho. Not fleets or commission vehicles, but family cars delivered one at a time to smart customers who demand quality and value. For over 40 years Idaho families have put their trust in the name Theisen Motors for automobile excellence.

Winners of the prestigious Chairman's Award, Ford Motor Co.'s highest award for sales and service satisfaction, judged by our customers. Unprecedented in the industry that one of the largest volume dealers is also #1 in customer satisfaction 6 years in a row! Theisen Motors believes that every customer deserves first class service. Top notch merchandise, genuine Lincoln/Mercury parts and convenient service hours. These are 4 good reasons for **QUALITY, SERVICE, KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCE AND PRIDE.**

The 1994's are Here Now at Theisen Motors With Our Newest Selling Feature That Won't Cost You a Dime.

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 Lincoln/Mercury customers will soon have yet another reason for choosing Lincoln/Mercury products. Beginning with the 1994 models, all of our Lincoln and Mercury automobiles will be covered by Roadside Assistance. This plan is designed to help ensure customer peace of mind and increase customer loyalty. The Roadside Assistance plan will run concurrent with the bumper-to-bumper limited warranty. This new plan will be complimentary to you and will require no paperwork on your part. It will be administered by Ford Auto Club. Our customers will be provided with a glovebox brochure which will explain this new plan to them. Your warranty card will also include the toll-free number to call for Roadside Assistance. Although explanation of this new benefit will become a regular part of our delivery process.

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Nation

Violence erupts at Klan rally

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hundreds of Ku Klux Klan supporters and opponents clashed at a KKK rally on the steps of the Indiana Statehouse on Saturday as scattered fights broke out and several people were hurt.

"We all should have just ignored this whole thing," said Adrian Garrett, a black Indianapolis resident who said he came to watch because of advance publicity.

Those injured included three newspaper photographers struck by members of the crowd. Two were treated and released from a local hospital and the condition of a third wasn't known immediately. Fire Department medics said seven people in all were treated.

The Klan and counterdemonstrators duelled with loudspeakers for about a half-hour, shouting back and forth before the white supremacists retreated into the Statehouse.

Forty white-robed Klansmen took part in the rally while several hundred supporters and opponents gathered around.

Police in riot gear kept opponents about 100 feet away, but fights broke out as Klan supporters, trying to leave after the rally, encountered some of those who had gathered to oppose the KKK.

Mayor Stephen Goldsmith accused hate groups from Detroit, New York and elsewhere of stirring up trouble.



Roy Harrell, right, a Ku Klux Klan supporter of Hancock County, Ind., is hit after a confrontation during a Klan rally that was held on the steps of the Indiana statehouse in Indianapolis Saturday.

Beating case jury reaches some verdicts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury in the Ronald Denny beating case revealed Saturday that it had reached verdicts on some counts but could not decide others, including some of the most serious charges against the two defendants.

Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk said he would accept the verdicts the jury had reached on Monday morning. He dismissed the jurors for the day and said he would ask them Monday whether further deliberations would be fruitful.

The jury reported that undecided charges against defendant Damian Williams included the attempted murder of Denny, assaulting motorist Alicia Maldonado with a deadly weapon, robbing motorist Takao Hirata, assaulting Jorge Gonzalez and assaulting Fidel Lopez.

In addition, jurors had yet to reach a verdict on a special allegation — use of a deadly weapon — in the alleged attack by Williams on Denny. Special allegation findings enhance penalties at sentencing.

Jurors also deadlocked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon filed against defendant Henry Watson for an attack on truck driver Larry Tarvin.

Williams, 20, and Watson, 29, were charged with attempted murder and the other felonies in attacks on Denny and the others that took place as rioting broke out on April 29, 1992.

The jurors said they had reached verdicts on the following counts against Williams: aggravated mayhem in the Denny attack, robbery of Denny with great bodily harm, assault with a deadly weapon on Hirata, assault with a deadly weapon on firefighter Terrence Manning and assault with a deadly weapon on firefighter Fred Mathis.

The decided counts involving Watson were attempted murder of Denny, robbery of Denny with great bodily harm, assault with a deadly weapon on Maldonado, and robbery of Tarvin with great bodily injury, the jurors said.

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Florida resumes tourism ads

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Just a month after the slayings of German and English visitors put a hold on state tourism promotions, Florida is starting a new campaign to lure tourists with sunny visions of beaches, boats and parks.

"One Florida, Many Faces" ads started running last week in travel industry trade publications.

They don't mention the killings or the resulting security precautions, such as armed guards at highway rest areas.

"We're not even talking about that," state Division of Tourism Director Barry Kinney said Friday.

"The main things we have to sell are the sun, the blue skies and the great beaches, so that's what we're doing," said Kinney, who oversees a \$6.7 million annual advertising budget.

Promoting sunshine, not security, may be the best way to put the slayings in perspective, said marketing expert Patsy Hubbard, vice president of the Travel Industry Association of America in Washington, D.C. "They need to get the message out there in a very positive way."

"It's sad when a foreign traveler can't come here. It's sad when anyone can't go to any destination," Hubbard said.

Passage warrants new trial

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A religious group leader convicted of having sex with a teen-age follower won a new trial because a juror read a Bible passage about circumcision aloud during deliberations.

Circuit Judge Virginia Gay Broome, who threw out the conviction at Clarence "Brother Bill" Williams, ruled that "consulting a Bible during jury deliberations breaches the separation of church and state guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution."

Williams headed a religious group

called The Way for 18 years. One of his followers, now 20 years old, testified that he began having sex with her when she was 14.

Five jurors told Broome in July that God's law, as well as state law, was discussed during deliberations at Williams' April trial.

"We have a quote from the Bible, and that quote deals directly with a key defense in the case," Williams' attorney, Bert Winkler, said while arguing for a new trial.

Woman arrested for driving naked for tickets

BEAVERCREEK, Ohio (AP) — A woman driving her car in the nude to win concert tickets from a radio station may have amused listeners, but not the police.

"There was sort of a caravan following her, and people were leaning out of their cars to get a better view," said Police Chief Warner Huston. "We thought it was a public safety matter."

Marcia L. Neumeier, 19, of Huber Heights was charged Friday with public indecency. She faces 30 days in jail if convicted.

David Macejko, general manager of WGTZ-FM, said disc jockeys asked who would be willing to drive to work naked to win front-row seats to a Duran Duran concert. "To it," Macejko said.

Ms. Neumeier's name was picked at random. Accompanied by a female station employee and with a teddy bear on her lap covering most of her body, she was driving down a four-lane highway when she was arrested.

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Nation



Mackenzie Kato practices on the green at St. Ives Country Club in Duluth, Ga. The National Golf Foundation recorded a decline in private golf facilities from 1987 to 1992 while the number of public courses rose.

Out of step with the '90s

Private golf clubs acknowledge they've got to change to keep up with the changing golfer

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — It's a sunny American dream of summer time. The plink of green tennis balls on high-tech rackets. The wheeze of carts as businessmen roll between deals and holes of golf. The chlorine-reddened eyes of swim team members, leaning for the starter's gun. Through the 1950s, '60s and '70s, the ideals and caricatures of the country club blossomed with suburbia. In the '80s, new wealth brought "new clubs," many sprouting skirts of million-dollar homes. But what about the '90s, the decade claiming the mantle of frugality and egalitarianism? Have clouds blocked the sunny dream? Have country clubs outlived their day? The answer is neither yes nor no. More than a third of club man-

agers in a 1991 survey said their main problem was declining membership, and the National Golf Foundation recorded a 6.7 percent decline in private golf facilities from 1987 to 1992, during a time when public courses increased and the number of golfers rose from 21.2 million to 24.8 million. Still, many managers — and members — say their clubs are alive and adapting. They recognize they have to change from white male bastions to embrace busy, distracted baby boomers and their families, they say. And while country clubs remain exclusionary by definition, today they strive to present themselves as not being out of touch. At St. Ives Country Club in this suburban town, where a dozen clubs line a 10-mile stretch known as "country club alley," typical houses along manicured fairways sell for \$500,000 or

more. But manager Bill Langley emphasizes community spirit and charitable activities. Many members are people transferred to nearby Atlanta by their companies, and the club gives them a quick way to plug in socially. "This gives them a sense of family, of community," Langley said, noting that membership is growing at the club, where initiation fees start at \$22,000. Stan Davis, 47, a St. Ives member waiting in a golf cart for the rest of his foursome, summarized the changes he's seen. In the freemount travel, "we wanted to go to exotic places," he said. Nowadays, Davis said, "You're seeing people turning in." The response from clubs? "They've become more family-oriented." Before, country clubs were pretty much exclusive to the men, he said.

What America's Nobel dominance says about us

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Scandinavians finished handing out Nobel prizes for the sciences, economics and literature last week, the score stood: United States 7, Rest of the World 2. It was Nobels as usual for the Americans. Since World War II, the United States, with less than 5 percent of the world's population, has produced 32 percent of the Nobel winners in chemistry, 39 percent in physics, 44 percent in medicine and 63 percent in economics. In this year's harvest, a Canadian shared the chemistry prize with an American. A Briton, who does his work in Massachusetts, shared the medicine prize with an American. Not counting the peace prize, which went to two South African partners in demolishing apartheid, the rest went to Americans.

Americans are used to hearing about the weaknesses of their educational system — about kids who can't read, or calculate or reason well. In interviews, some college presidents, scientists and thinkers were asked if there was a lesson in America's Nobel dominance. Does that say something, too, about America? They thought it did. For the most part, they credited a singular characteristic of American higher education: the insistence that basic research belongs on the college campus, so that learning and research coexist and cross-fertilize as student and teacher work on both side by side.

In most of the world, research is done chiefly by industry or in free-standing institutions away from the classroom. America's way of doing it was a "stroke of genius," said MIT President Charles Vest. He said the idea came from an often maligned institution: a government committee.

It was chaired by an eminent engineer, Vannevar Bush, who had mobilized the country's science establishment to help win World War II. When the war ended, President Harry Truman asked Bush's and his committee to consider how to structure the government's postwar relationship with science. "Their report led to the establishment of the National Science Foundation as the government's primary

vehicle for funding basic research, and it set out the philosophy that the nation's universities should be the primary infrastructure for basic research in this country," Vest said. "That's strictly an American model."

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Opinion

Editorial

Elk slaughter won't do hunters' cause any good

"Shooting gallery" is the best way to describe what happened in eastern Washington nine days ago. Several dozen hunters, armed with muzzleloaders and sanctioned by state game officials, surprised a herd of elk in a fenced corner of the lush upper Wenas Valley. The confused animals ran back and forth along the half-mile-long valley floor, easy targets for the hunters' withering fusillade.

When it was over, 29 cows were being dressed out. Only three elk - all bulls - were still standing.

The killing was fully legal. It was part of an antlerless-only season set aside for muzzleloaders, and game officers found no safety or rules violations. In a region where hunters killed 4,000 elk last year, the harvest of 30 or so animals normally wouldn't draw any attention.

But that day's hunt drew plenty of attention. It took place near a county road, within view of outraged witnesses. The event became news in a state whose population is increasingly urban and liberal. The word "massacre" was attached to the kill.

Last week Washington's wildlife director, hoping to head off a public outcry, ordered changes in hunting rules. He may be too late - the story has gone national. You can bet it will become a favorite selection in the anti-hunting movement's songbook

of abuses. All because some slobs got greedy. Here in the rural West, we sometimes forget that we don't live on a cultural island. We forget that what we do has an audience in the East and on the urban West Coast. We also forget that our urban neighbors may not share - or even understand - our values.

Hunting is a cherished part of the Western lifestyle. Lots of Idahoans thrill at the sight of a handsome buck or a bull elk in the crosshairs. Game meat is a treat we savor.

But millions of people in more urban parts of the country don't share those experiences, and many of them regard hunting as barbaric. Even in Western states, swelling urban populations are marking hunters a minority. It's a minority that doesn't need embarrassing national publicity.

Certainly none of the hunters who picked off those panicked elk wanted to participate in an event that would give anti-hunting forces something to cluck about. They probably just didn't think about how it might look.

So, with seasons open around southern Idaho for deer, elk and pheasant, there's a Sportsmanship and thoughtful judgment aren't luxuries. They are necessary ingredients to preserving this part of our way of life for the generations to come.

long to the rank and file just as you do. I'm trying to make sense of this NAFTA issue and to understand the gobbledygook of it all. I've come to several conclusions: Go back to school; get a brain transplant or get in touch with my Idaho legislators.

I'll bet my Sunday shirt that not only the legislators from Idaho, but throw in the rest of them too, and I'll bet there isn't one that fully understands or realizes just what is written up in this nightmare. I firmly believe that it was written up in this fashion so no one could fully understand it.

There seems to be a more sinister depth to this whole issue than that which the average John Q is able to comprehend. Why? Let's ask ourselves a few questions: "What have the Mexicans got that we want?" "Nuttin' honey." "What have we got the Mexicans want?" "Fruit 'n' honey." "Would-you-or-could you live across the border? Not within their standards and for sure not on a salary from the court to be a Mexican business."

The big question - the really big one: Are we derived to give up so much to make Mexico a more prosperous country?

They try to tell us NAFTA will make for bigger and better jobs for our workers and the jobs that have already gone to Mexico that we didn't need. Are we to believe that the esteem of all Americans is above the level of working in factories or working at the jobs that have been sent across the border?

In all my years of seeing presidents come and go, I cannot remember one that expected the populace to be as gullible as this guy does. Is it being a Rhodes Scholar or his trip to Russia for a brainwash that has given him the amount of gall he possesses?

One more bet with my Sunday shirt: We Americans can and will wake up before it is too late.

CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

Letters

Attend water meeting

The state of Idaho, which is in the adjudication process has, through the District Court, designated Niagara Springs as being in Reporting Area 3.

At present, only Idaho Power, Fish and Game and Hardy's Rim View Trout have valid claims. These were filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources. With the court, his recommendation of how the water should be divided among the licensees. Those who had licenses for the water did not agree on his recommendations. They then received permission from the court to come up with an agreement that all parties agreed to and to form a water district and appoint a water master.

That agreement has now been signed by the parties and the Water Resources Department has signed, showing its acceptance of it. All parties to the agreement, plus others with applications and permits have agreed to appear for a public information meeting Monday evening to explain their part in the agreement.

Yes, I've seen it and there are some good and not-so-good points to it. The public has got to remember that the problem of declining flows from the aquifer had to be addressed for not only now but to the future.

But remember, it is signed and agreed to and will go to the Adjudication Court the next day.

So you people who fish below the falls and where Idaho Power flows enter the stream, you people who use it and the area for early picnicking, you that are involved in scouting functions and those of us who help build and landscape the park - give us an evening to get you fully informed. Those 2,000 people who signed petitions in the '80s and came to hearings and I myself have been involved in the water distribution of that area since 1972 using public interest, and it worked.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. Monday in the Aspen Vo Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho, Room 107.

BOB BURKS
Wendell

What a beautiful and refreshing picture on The Times-News front page of Oct. 12. Before I read the item, I thought, "How gorgeous are our Sawtooth mountains and streams just north of Magic Valley." Wouldn't it be great if all our old buildings in Twin Falls were painted in scenes like this? What a great way to show tourists the beauty of our state and to choose which route to take to see scenes such as in the mural.

You didn't print who the artist is, but he or she should never be without work with such talent. I, for one, thank you for showing your readers something other than tragic scenes like plane or train accidents and scenes from war-torn countries. I know these stories are newsworthy, but do they need to always be on the front page? Give us some more pleasant pictures and news items.

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Twin Falls

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MIDGE CHURCHMAN
Twin Falls

Wake up to NAFTA

With two volumes of it at my side and trying hard to maintain my sense of balance and sanity, I'm trying to do my homework on the North American Free Trade Agreement, better known as NAFTA.

I am not a Rhodes Scholar, nor do I have a BA, BS, MS of Ph.D. after my name. I be-

Doonesbury



The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilton 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.

Piecemeal approach to fixing financing gets voters nowhere

Later this month, the House of Representatives is scheduled to wrestle once again with the monster called congressional campaign financing. Don't be against the monster.

Earlier this year, the Senate passed a campaign financing "reform" that was so full of constitutionally suspect and impractical provisions that even its sponsors are kind of embarrassed now at their parentage. The House bill is not likely to be much better.



David S. Broder

Rep. Stan Gejdenson, R-Tenn., who has the dubious pleasure of managing the bill, is wrestling with a dilemma: If he puts in taxpayer financing, as Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and such outside groups as Common Cause wish, "I lose the Southerners and half the other conservatives," he says. If he does not call on the taxpayers to pay some of the campaign bills, "the people who see their PAC (political-action committee) contributions being cut down will vote no, because they don't know how they'll finance their campaigns."

Similarly, with spending limits: "If I put them in, half the people will say 'I'm not incumbents from real estate' pay me some of the campaign bills," he says. "If I leave them out, half the people (including Gejdenson himself) will say it's not real reform."

This small sampling was demographically diverse enough to reflect their Midwest communities; but almost all were people who vote regularly, follow politics and, in some instances, had participated as contributors or candidates.

This "attentive public" turns out to be just as ambivalent about the key issues as Congress. They are critical of our campaigns - and of the media coverage the candidates and issues receive. They are concerned that money speaks too loudly in the system. But after reading and discussion, there was no consensus on the desirability of spending limits, of individual contribution limits or public financing of congressional campaigns.

When the Senate bill was described to them in factual terms, it received a rating of 1.44 on a scale of 1 to 5 - in effect, a D-plus. The Clinton proposal that is the basis of the House plan rated barely higher when it was explained.

Hansen's suggestion, based on these discussions, is that Congress might abandon for now its generally futile struggle to achieve comprehensive reform and focus, instead, on fixing some of the specific features of the current system which very large majorities of these informed voters agree can and should be fixed.

Improved disclosure - "Tell us before Election Day who's getting what from whom and why" - is more important to three-quarters of these voters than any other reform. Giving candidates some access to television time and regulating TV costs command very broad support. So does the idea of making the candidates take greater personal responsibility for their TV spots by saying explicitly on the screen that they have approved or endorsed the contents.

Other changes that are widely endorsed are reducing dependence on PACs and limiting the flow of funds from out-of-state or out-of-district sources. These voters would not ban large contributions from corporations, unions and others to political parties to finance voter registration and turnout efforts, but they would regulate them and fully publicize those contributions.

This "piecemeal" approach, as Hansen concedes, falls short of the reformists' agenda. But the reformers have not convinced the attentive public that their more ambitious solutions are right. And these are things that can be done now.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

What is rarely acknowledged by Congress' critics is that the voters are just as baffled by the challenge of campaign finance as the lawmakers. Those who issue moral dictates to Congress in press releases or editorials claim to speak for the people - but without much evidence of public support.

One of the rare efforts to engage voters seriously with these issues came across my desk last week - a report from the Democracy Agenda Project, directed by Lawrence N. Hansen, a George Washington University professor and former Senate aide. The project gave 222 Midwesterners in 19 groups a couple of hours to read a 45-page paper on campaign finance - a neutral exposition of the system, its problems and pros and cons on various solutions. Then they discussed the issue and finally voted on their preferences.

Underlying currents of socialism flow through health plan

LONDON - With a thud heard across the Atlantic, the Labour Party fell from power a year before America's Democrats did, in 1979, after a British winter in which almost everybody, including garbage collectors, ambulance drivers and grave diggers, seemed to go on strike. That winter a student taking a philosophy exam supposedly misquoted Hobbes' description of life in the state of nature as "solitary, poor, nasty, British and short."



George F. Will

British, British - the distinction did not then seem large. Since then Labour has struggled to convince the country that its name does not mean what it plainly says and what history confirms, that the party was created for class-based politics. Britain was the first nation to develop an industrial working class and Britain's socialists have had a hard time facing the fact that their party's strength would shrink as that class did.

Labour no longer talks of nationalizing the economy's "commanding heights." The party recently pruned the power of trade unions in party affairs. But still it seems to be a party of leftist puritanism - the fear that someone somewhere may be making money. And it is still vulnerable to Margaret Thatcher's question: If Labour has shed the old principles it believed in, how easily will it shed the new ones it doesn't believe in?

Proof of the durability of prejudices in politics is the fact that in the tenth decade of the twentieth century a leader of one of the two major parties in a great nation says, opaquely and hence ominously, "We will only tax if it increases the opportunities for individuals or for the community." When used by the left, the word "community" usually is a synonym for the state. The same man, the shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer, plaintively protests that "Labour is not against wealth." Such reassurance makes people nervous about why such reassurance is still needed. The party talking this way has lost four consecutive elections, won just 34.4 percent of the popular vote in 1992 and has not won more than 40 percent since 1970.

But even British leftists have noticed that, as one of them says, "every contemporary democratic society is capitalist." Today, for the first time in two centuries, the left has no coherent, let alone militant, to say about the problem framed by the first great critic of the left, Edmund Burke - the problem of distinguishing between "what the state ought to take upon itself to direct by the public wisdom, and what it ought to leave, with as little interference as possible, to indi-

vidual discretion." Nowadays it is dull to associate disinterested wisdom with the state, which has become the largest of interest groups, and one guaranteed to get a sympathetic hearing from itself. Government has itself become the basis of a new class-based politics. The class of employers and other persons (lawyers, lobbyists) parasitic off government's regulating and subsidizing activities seeks to expand the number of people dependent on the public sector, in this city where Marx is buried, the Labour Party, once proudly socialist, has interred the idea that the state is a good owner. However, the central socialist goal survives. That goal is political control of economic life, for the purpose of empowering the government class to run a command society.

In Britain that idea is being Clintonized by today's surreptitious socialists, wrapped in a gauzy, unthreatening vocabulary about "investment" and "infrastructure" and "cooperation" and "partnership" between government and industry. Clintonism is a model for growing government and the public sector class. Clintonism is a new version of an old transaction: the individual purchases "security" and pays for it by accepting dependence on the state, and hence on the political class.

The centerpiece of Clintonism is a health care reform plan that is, effectively, nationalization of one-seventh of the American economy - the trillion dollar health care sector. Irving Kristol, piercing the fog of the Clinton program ("ingenuitly deliberately obscured by complexity") says "its formula for universal coverage has the effect of abolishing the private sector for medical insurance and medical treatment." He explains:

"This is accomplished surreptitiously, by making it so expensive and difficult for patients to move into that sector that it will shrink to a degree where it will no longer be able to support an adequate number of physicians, surgeons, anesthesiologists, etc."

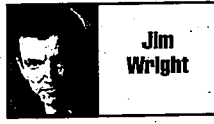
So from across the Atlantic, from a nation that never had a serious socialist party, comes what British socialists crave, a post-socialist strategy for expanding the state by stealth and indirection.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



Health-care reforms unnerve elderly

Older folks aren't too concerned about the new Clinton health-care reform. No more concerned than, say, a deep sea diver who suddenly learns Eddie Haskell and Wally Cleaver are up on the ship, fooling around with his air hose.



Jim Wright

And that's the older DEMOCRATS. Republican gray-heads are sure that's Beavis and Butt-Head up there monkeying with their life-support system. And some of us real right-wingers, it just scares spitters. I don't like to think about, let alone write about, this crucial national debate. My problem is called "deep denial," because of the worry that the denier will shortly be in deep something else. However, it is clear that we Americans are headed for a new health plan when folks are more afraid of the ruinous cost of dying than they are of dying itself, something is going to be done. The prospect of health-care "reform" like that of immediate hanging, concentrates the mind wonderfully.

That's especially so for a brand-new sexagenarian with fervent hopes of one day being a septuagenarian. To me the young Democratic works seem to favor the same approach that older models like John Kenneth Galbraith prefer. "Government runs everything, and we run the government."

The idea of government-run medicine did not bother me in my youth, either, even in the years when I was in the service and had that kind. But the medical care emergency I and my family expected then ran to heel blisters to be lanced, cuts to be stitched up and the occasional baby. You had any of those problems, you went to sick bay, saw the doc or corps-

or white coats. In my hometown, our "provider" was Dr. Massey, a great and beloved healer, almost worshipped by the folks he spent his life taking care of. It would never have occurred to us to doubt his competence or character. But I married into a medical family - a doctor, a nurse and a medical technologist - and learned from those in the biz that not all white coats deserve to be worshipped as godlike miracle workers. The lesson: They ain't all Dr. Massey, kid.

For instance, as a fresh newlywed at a New Year's party at my in-laws', I overheard a group of physicians having a men-only shop talk seminar in the kitchen. The good doctors were merrily discussing a surgeon, Dr. X, who was not present. "I wouldn't let that sonuvabitch open a can of dog food for my DOG," declared one healer, amid great har-te-har-hars from the rest. "This entered my memory bank forever."

I resolved on the spot to let nobody, however titled, certificated and degreed, near me with a scalpel until I have checked around with friends or kinfolks who are in the medic biz. It's a resolution I have kept. Because I know that if I, a stranger, had asked any of those guys if Dr. X was a good doctor, I'd have gotten "Well, harumph, I'm sure that as a licensed professional, he is a competent..."

Age instructs: Before you let a provider do any major carving or other overhaul on you, you learn to ask about him or her among doctor friends who have no cause to wish you dead. Better yet, you

ask a nurse whom she sends her spouse and kids to. A decade ago, having slipped a disc, I was being loaded into a CAT scanner in a large local hospital by a technologist, who said, "Your wife is awfully upset about all this." "She sure is," I replied. "Which is odd, since she's from a medical family." "Oh, that explains it," the young lady said. "If you know what's going on, you've got plenty of reason to be scared."

As even the most trusting of us civilians age, we hear and remember these bits of medical insight from the pros. There's a student-school gag that "A" students make good professors, "B" students make good doctors and "C" students make good money. "If you depend on your doc to haul you in from the end of a shaky limb, you really want one of those "A" or "B" students."

That can save your life; it has saved mine. On the other hand, you don't want Dr. X, the butt of the kitchen humor, opening you up. You don't want the doc who says "Pus-fingers" behind his back because everybody he touches gets staph infections.

Put seniors who have both experience and growing dependence on medical care, being able to choose "A" and "B" instead of "C" and "D" is not merely academic. It is a matter of life or, as we say-in-doespeak, "unfavorable outcome."

Jim Wright is senior columnist of The Dallas Morning News.

Send us your letters

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember. Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

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

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The

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Just For Sport

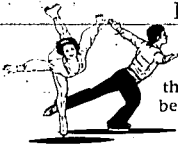
Boys Basketball

4th - 7th grade. Sign-ups will be in December through the schools and the games will start January 8th, 1994. Cost is \$7.00 in city limits and \$10.00 outside the city limits.



Adult Basketball

There will be an organizational meeting Wednesday, October 27th, 7:00pm at City Hall. Three different leagues. Cost - Sponsor fee of \$150 and \$30 per player.



Ice Skating Lessons

Registration will begin the 3rd of January 1994. There will be four Saturdays of lessons at the Sun Valley Ice Rink. Cost will be \$45 which includes the bus ride and the rental of the skates.

Parks Progress

The City of Twin Falls received a grant from the State Waterways Improvement Fund for a new restroom at the Shoshone Falls boat dock. The restroom has been completed except for the paving of the parking lot.

Thomsen Park is progressing slowly. The sprinkler system is about 95% completed and the bid for the trees has been awarded. The City applied for a Small Business Administration grant through the Idaho Department of Land and received word that the City was eligible for a \$9,500 grant.



Post-Holiday Grind



The City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, and Kimberly Nurseries in a joint effort to reduce waste ordinarily deposited in a landfill and to recover an organic mulch resource will accept Christmas trees at 125 6th Avenue West from December 26, 1993 to January 10, 1994. The trees will be chipped into mulch by Kimberly Nurseries as a donation to the community in the interest of environmentally sound waste management. Kimberly Nurseries will be donating their services again this year. Twin Falls is very fortunate to have businesses who will volunteer their services for worthwhile community services. We extend our appreciation for their efforts. Trees need to have all ornaments, wire, lights and plastic bags removed. If you have any questions call Sherry Jeff, Sanitation Inspector, at 736-2264.



Kid Wrestling

School District #411 and the Twin Falls Recreation Department will sponsor a kid wrestling program in the spring of 1994. Flyers will be distributed through the schools.

Twin Falls/Sun Valley Airport Quarterly

As of October 4, 1993...

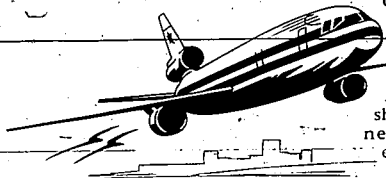
The Idaho Aviation Hall of Fame added two name-plaques to the list just inside the front door of the terminal. Be sure and take a look the next time you're at the airport. These people have played a substantial part in aviation history.

We are still waiting to hear about what Congress has decided concerning the passage of a bill that will allow us to start building the new terminal. It is our desire to build it without significant impact on the local purse strings. We did receive an FAA grant to pay for the drawings that Harold Gerber has completed of the proposed new terminal. It is hanging in the terminal. Take a look at it.



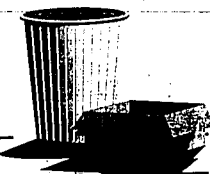
Our aircraft boardings have increased. However, Morris Air Service has not yet expressed an interest in servicing the area again this winter.

AVI has added a new avionics repair shop to the airport. So, it's no longer necessary to fly your airplane elsewhere to have those repairs made.



Increase in Sanitation and Landfill Fees

Effective October 1



The media has already informed you that a significant increase in sanitation fees was imminent. As of October 1, the increase is a reality that you have seen or will see in your October utility bill and is largely caused by an increase in the landfill portion of the sanitation fee.

As you have been told, the Environmental Protection Agency has mandated a change in the way everybody across our nation disposes of solid waste. Changes of this nature seem to always result in higher costs, and this time is no different. The Twin Falls County Commissioners, who are responsible for disposing of solid waste in our county, have informed the city that the cost of disposal is increasing from \$2.30 per cubic yard to \$9.00 per cubic yard. This is a 290% increase and results in a new monthly charge to city households of \$3.25. This is a \$2.42 increase over the previous monthly sanitation fee of \$.83.

The city will also be paying more this year for its contract with Parks and Sons for solid waste collection. This and other costs result in a new monthly charge of \$6.80, up \$.18 (2.7%) over the previous monthly sanitation fee of \$6.62.

Future increases are also anticipated this year for water and sewer services, which are also being mandated by federal requirements. We are presently involved in rate studies to determine how these increases should be charged to our various residential, commercial, industrial, and municipal users. We anticipate that these increases will be put in effect around the first of 1994. Overall, we will need to increase these revenues by ten to twelve percent.

City Leaf Disposal Program

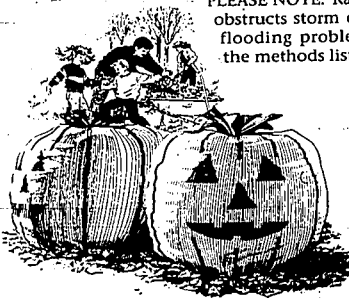
This year the City of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems are continuing the leaf disposal program. We are proposing three options for the removal of leaves from your property.

- 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 Animal Shelter.
Please deposit your leaves loose at the site. If your leaves are in bags, please empty them at the site. 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.

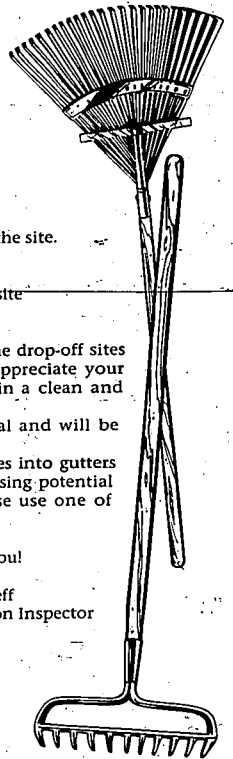
The City of Twin Falls will use the leaves left at the drop-off sites to improve soil conditions on City property. We appreciate your cooperation and thank you for helping us maintain a clean and attractive community.

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.



Thank you!
Sherry Jeff
Sanitation Inspector



Put Your

Please call...

...and world in...

...City...

...Comm...

Features

Spotlight on the valley

TFHS alum studies genes of fruit flies

Donald R. Schultz is using a biology fellowship at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City to clone fruit fly genes. Through the biology department's Hughes Undergraduate Biological Research Program, he takes special seminars and works in a laboratory to enhance his classroom lessons. The 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School was a co-valedictorian of his senior class. He is a junior majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry and plans to study veterinary medicine. He is the son of Maria Schultz of Twin Falls and Donald Schultz of Gooding.

Kelly C. Ogawa Sr. of Twin Falls, recently received an Outstanding Disabled Employee of the Year Award from the Department of Health and Human Services. Ogawa is an employee at the Twin Falls Social Security Office.

Several Magic Valley area women were recently accepted into sororities at the University of Idaho in Moscow. Students who pledged and their sororities are Annie Stuart of Twin Falls, Alpha Phi; Brandi Bots of Rupert and Kari Bellarino and Tracy Kilgore, both of Twin Falls, all Alpha Gamma Delta; Jenny Low-Rice of Gooding, Raeghen Clark of Hazelton and Diane Burks of Rupert; all Delta Delta Delta; Gina Duff of Rupert and Kimi Alstano of Twin Falls, both Delta Gamma; Julie Brown and Karen Eckert, both of Buhl, and Becky Dodds, Danika Galbraith and Megan Ridgeway, all of Twin Falls, all Gamma Phi Beta; LaWen Thornton of Bellevue, Andrea Arana of Buhl and Sarah Correll of Jerome; all Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Chelsea Hambs and Arny Pence, both of Burley, and Karen Conant of Twin Falls, all Phi Beta Phi.

Bobbie Amanda Thompson of Twin Falls has been awarded the Robert E. Kirby Merit Music Scholarship at the University of Idaho College of Letters and Science, in the amount of \$1,000. Thompson is a sophomore at the university and is in the honors program. She is the granddaughter of Arith Wagner of Twin Falls.

Idaho State University in Pocatello recently released the summer session dean's list for the College of Education. Magic Valley area students named to the list are Vincent Cepillo of Kimberly; Art Buff of Paul; Brenda Adams of Rupert; Victoria Frenck and Kenda Ware, both of Twin Falls; and Pamela Crawford of Wendell.

David R. Jensen has been named a Friend of Humanities Arts and Social Sciences for 1993 at Utah State University in Logan. He is president of David Jensen Associates Inc., a Denver-based land planning and design firm. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1957, earned a bachelor of science degree from USU in 1965 and a master of landscape architecture and environment planning from the University of Illinois in 1967. He is a nationally recognized land planner, speaker and author.

Several Magic Valley area men recently joined fraternities at the University of Idaho in Moscow. Students who pledged and their fraternities are Scott Bellarino of Twin Falls, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Mark Arana of Buhl and Jeff Gibson of Heyburn, both Alpha Tau Omega; Chris Kenyon of Castleford and Craig Mann of Wendell, both Beta Theta Pi; Steve Vining of Jerome, Delta Chi; Travis Thompson of Gooding, Delta Sigma Phi; Mike Alexander, Mitch Alexander, Scott Alexander, Benjamin Proce and Christopher M. Tremblay, all of Twin Falls, all Delta Tau Delta; Brian Jewell of Burley, Stony Ykavac of Gooding, Jeremy M. Fowler of Heyburn, Ken Carroll of Jerome, Corey Zanotti of Paul, Jerod Brackett of Rogerson and Matt Quessell of Twin Falls, all Farmhouse; Brent Sawyer and Chad Vargas, both of Jerome, both Kappa Sigma; Jason Howard of Heyburn and Peter Rockne of Twin Falls, both Lambda Chi Alpha; William Smith, of Jerome, Damon Stevens of Paul and Isaac Lopez, Eric Twiss and Mike Woodworth, all of Rupert, all Phi Delta Theta; Thomas R. Turner of Twin Falls, Pi Kappa Alpha; Aaron Johnson of Twin Falls, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tom Devies, Paul D. Meyers and James Topley, all of Hailey, and Jesse McMillen of Sun Valley, all Sigma Nu; Ron Morrison of Twin Falls and David Hala of Wendell, both Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Josh Madson of Gooding, Theta Chi.



Kimberly Williams plans on riding her dreams to fulfillment, including a goal to win Miss Rodeo America.

Riding past the crowd

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

When she was 5, Kimberly Williams used to gallop her pony along the corral fence line and wave cordially to an imaginary crowd.

In her mind, she was a glamorous rodeo queen. She was confident, not withdrawn and shy, and the people were cheering for her.

Her parents watched from a distance, careful not to discourage the child but wary of cultivating false hope. After all, what chance did a deaf girl have of becoming a queen?

Already she was years behind her peers in development. Doctors had misdiagnosed her severe congenital hearing loss until she was 3 1/2, and the little girl was only now getting the help she needed to learn to talk. Sure, she had natural riding ability,

Deaf since birth, rodeo queen Kimberly Williams holds tight to her dream

but how far could she go? Just as far as anyone else, it turned out.

Now 17, Williams' titles have included Lincoln County rodeo queen and junior queen of the Jerome and Gooding county rodeos, as well as Miss Deaf Idaho Teen, Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho and Fifth District High School Rodeo Queen. She also qualified for both the Idaho State High School Rodeo and the National High School Rodeo.

On Oct. 24, she'll compete for the Miss Deaf Idaho title and next year she will try for the Miss Rodeo Idaho crown.

At Gooding High School, she has been freshman class vice president, sophomore class president, junior class secretary and cheerleader for seven years. She plays varsity volleyball and basketball, runs track, studies ballet and gymnastics, and is an active member in 4-H, Journalism and TREE clubs.

Recently, Williams was one of

nine national winners of the Discover Card Tribute Award, which included a \$12,500 scholarship to the college of her choice. The blonde, blue-eyed senior will begin appearing on national television this month in 5,000 Discover Card ads, filmed at scenic places in the Magic Valley.

In July, she was chosen as the girl representative from Idaho to attend the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation. At this nine-day national leadership conference in Pennsylvania, Kimberly, who was the first hearing-impaired person ever to attend, became a personal friend of O'Brien, the actor who played Wyatt Earp on television and also is hearing-impaired. The two still communicate at least once a month.

Having a hearing loss is not a handicap to Kimberly Williams. "It's merely an inconvenience," she said with an easy smile.

Please see RODEO/B2

Twin Falls students get up close and personal with health-care issues

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thirty Twin Falls High School students spent Thursday afternoon with a skeleton.

They weren't preparing for Halloween; they were studying human body systems — and the future of health care.

Health: Occupations Careers is a new class at the high school. Six weeks into the semester, sessions remain in the best of health.

"We are introducing the students to options in health care careers," said Dr. David McClusky, the physician at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital who helped organize the class and who teaches it once a week. "Everyone is very happy with the response."

Here's what he means. . .

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1:20 p.m.: Dr. Howard Schaff, a radiologist, is guest teacher. It's time for show and tell.

"What's this?" Schaff asks the class, pointing to an illuminated X-ray.

"The diaphragm," several students reply.

"Right," Schaff smiles. "You guys are good."

But it gets harder.

Next, the students are shown X-rays of a child who swallowed a coin — and a man who had a file stuck in his throat. (That one's from Schaff's "Chicago days.")

Other film zeroes in on a hip replacement, a blood clot in the leg and cancer of the lung. A skeleton dressed in a hospital gown stands nearby in case anyone needs a full-scale model.

The students express particular interest in CAT scans, an advent of the computer age. ("That's so cool.") They also want to learn more about Schaff.



Dr. Howard Schaff gives health class students the big picture on radiology and modern diagnostic imaging.

"What do you like best about your job?" one asks.

"A lot of people think I sit in a black room with X-rays whizzing by and just say 'Fracture' or 'No fracture' all day," Schaff answers. "But I like radiology because it's sort of like Trivial Pursuit — some pediatrics, some obstetrics, a little of everything."

That's the kind of information McClusky and his planning committee try to offer students. They schedule speakers who address not only the medical basics, but also its broad range of subject matter.

"There is more to health care occupations than doctors and nurses," said Karine Siplon, chairwoman of Nursing and Human Services at the College of Southern Idaho and one of the organizers of the high school class. "There are

entry-level jobs, and there are jobs that require years of college."

The long list includes careers like health information specialist, pharmacist, medical illustrator, physician's assistant, medical social worker, activity director for a retirement center, pharmaceutical representative and drug/alcohol counselor. In the environmental field, health care jobs are available in air quality, solid waste, nuclear medicine and a variety of technical fields.

In fact, according to federal Department of Labor statistics, seven of the top 10 "fastest growing jobs in Idaho" are in the medical field.

Salary hooks into amount of education, Siplon explained, with careers requiring only two years of college slots

Please see HEALTH/B2

"We try to do things that help people."

— De Burr



Ducking debt, life

Finding loved ones worth pounding the pavement, gumshoe says

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Irregular hours, he called it.

Stopping in at the office at 8 in the evening, after 10 hours in his car hoping the suspect would show himself; hopping a plane to God-knows-where in the middle of the night because the client said so.

Working with Scotland Yard one day, to the Caribbean to check up on a wayward spouse another, dropping in on Grand Cayman, Hawaii and Mexico, even Chickasaw, Okla., he keeps his passport up to date. Just in case.

De (short for Dewitt) Burr is a PI. Private Eye, Gumshoe, Sleuth. He drinks cold coffee and rides airplanes a lot and always gets his man. "I've had a lot of fun with this thing," Burr says. "It's been good to me."

Please see GUMSHOE/B2

Inside

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- Engagements B3
- Dear Abby B6
- Crossword B6

Health

Continued from B1
ting in at \$4 to \$5 above minimum wage.
High school class member Kristi Rubinius wants to be a nurse, while Josh Barron plans to be an athletic trainer.

"I've learned a lot in this class," said Josh. "One day, we learned how a wound heals."
Kristi is equally pleased with the course.

"I was looking through my notes one day, and I saw that I had been using medical abbreviations we had learned the week before," she said. "I didn't even realize I'd been doing that, and it was really neat."

Kristi and Josh are two of the lucky ones, chosen from a group of more than 50 students who tried to sign up for the class, which covers a student's required health credit.

"We hope to develop a telecommunications program so we can accommodate more students," Siplon said. "Before this semester, we were the only area in the state that didn't have a program like this."

The class, open to juniors and seniors and coordinated by Twin Falls High School health instructor Allyn Reynolds, was developed at no additional expense to

the school district.
"Books were purchased from donations," said Twin Falls Clinic media representative Jody Craig, who received funds from the Twin Falls Rotary Club, the Optimist Club, Soporistics, the Medical Auxiliary and the clinic.

By the start of the second semester, McClusky hopes to have seniors matched up with professionals in selected fields of interest: Students would make rounds with doctors or attend games with basketball trainers. Every student must volunteer five hours of service to the community, too, through the Red Cross, Cancer Society, Special Olympics or other organization. All of the students are trained in CPR, and those who take the class for two years will be prepared for an entry level job upon graduation.

"There are lots of benefits of this program," McClusky said. "For one thing, these students will be able to work at something other than fast food while they are still in high school."

But the major goals are long term. "We are helping patients get the best care possible," McClusky said, "and were are teaching the students that they can enjoy careers in health care."

Rodeo

Continued from B1
"When I was little, I used to get frustrated because I couldn't do anything," Williams said. "I would sit in front of the TV with the volume off. My parents got scared and bought me a horse."

Riding was the one activity that had interested her from an early age, so, when she was 9, her parents gambled their meager savings on a horse and some riding lessons for their daughter.

"She started showing and it was just like the difference between night and day," Kimberly's mother, Kathy, said. "It gave her that confidence and ability to accomplish something. It helped her self-esteem tremendously."

Kimberly joined the Idaho State Horse Show Association and soon became a regular winner. Once, she recalled, she missed a signal and kept riding straight ahead while the other riders in the class, who were behind her, stopped. A man ran after Kimberly and got her to turn around and go back.

But it wasn't so bad.
"I ended up winning," she said. At 14, Kimberly rode in 10 events and was the ISHSA year-end high point winner in eight of them, taking reserve champion — second place — in the other two.

'She started showing and it was just like the difference between night and day. It gave her that confidence and ability to accomplish something. It helped her self-esteem tremendously.'

— Kathy Williams, Kimberly's mother

So she decided to move on the new challenge of high school rodeo.
"It's full of thrills and spills," Kimberly said. "It's unpredictable."

Still, in her heart, she carried the dream to be a rodeo queen like those she had idolized as a child. The riding would be easy. The problem was, she would have to speak in front of people.

One of Kimberly's earliest memories is of a speech therapist's fingers jammed in her mouth, trying to place her tongue in proper positions. It was so humiliating, she recalled, and it made her determined to learn to speak.

"I've had a ton of speech therapy," Kimberly said, adding, "I've worked hard at it."

Although her speech developed perfectly, the idea of getting up in

front of people to speak terrified her. But, as a queen contestant for the first time, that is what she had to do.

"I was scared. I did my speech backward," Kimberly said, remembering her embarrassment. "I almost quit right there."

But others encouraged her and she forced herself to memorize words and practice at service club luncheons or in front of any group that would give her a chance.

"I learned that nobody was going to bite me," she said with a laugh. "Now, I love it. You have to drag me off the stage."

Kathy Williams said her daughter devoted one entire summer to improving her vocabulary, which had been weak. The following year, Kimberly entered the junior queen contest in Lincoln County.

"She came back and she won the speech part of it," Kathy said. "Now, it's not uncommon for her to win the speech competition."

When a fellow cheerleader once told Kimberly that some boys were making fun of her, she responded, "That's not my problem. That's their problem."

This positive attitude has been the key to Kimberly's success, Kathy Williams said.

"She turns negatives into positives," she said. "I admire her for that and I've told her so. I've said, you have all the qualities I wish I had."

At Gooding High School, Kimberly sits up front in class, where she reads her teachers' lips. With the help of a powerful modern hearing aid, she can decipher some words. A translator also is provided for her in class.

Kimberly said the students at Gooding High have been good friends.

"I've never felt excluded," she said. "They've always respected me and accepted me for who I am."

After college, Kimberly plans to become a physical therapist or study law. Her dream is to become the first hearing-impaired person to win the Miss Rodeo America.

"I always wanted to ride past the crowds," she said. "You only live once. You might as well live it to the fullest."

Gumshoe

Continued from B1
Burr used to hang around lawyers a lot, waiting for one of them to need something — anything. Before that he was a cop, but he bounced off the pavement once too many times and stopped doing the cop thing. Being a "go-fer" wasn't so bad.

He could hang around attorneys, listening and learning. He did it for free.

When the requests became bolder, "I finally started asking to be reimbursed," Burr said. To his surprise, "Nobody seemed to mind paying me." He was hooked.

He chases missing persons mostly. "People duck debts, duck money," Burr says. "I like those the most. Domestic cases is a real sensitive one. It's not my favorite, but somebody's got to do it."

There isn't a dark corner or a neighborhood dive between Boise and Montpellier that Burr doesn't know like the back of his business card, which reads "local, national, international." There aren't many like him: The phone book only lists two other agencies in the Magic Valley.

What with half the country already divorced and the other half thinking about it, child custody cases are increasing in number and nastiness, Burr said.

"It's really sad — people yanking kids out of one environment like little baseballs."

Insurance fraud pays a few bills, too.
"There's a lot of things in all these cases that are very similar," Burr said. "This guy was supposed to be totally disabled. I'm sitting in my car about two blocks away, shooting

him with a video camera in my rear-view mirror. He's shoveling snow."

"About 7 p.m. I pull off and go to the office to do the reports. The telephone rings and there's a hysterical lady who says, 'Are you following me?'"

"I don't know who you are, Ma'am."

"Did my husband hire you to follow me?"

"Who are you?"

"She told me her name and address. The name didn't do anything for me, but the address rang a bell: It was the house I'd been sitting in front of. She'd gotten a cop friend to run my license plate."

"Ma'am, I'll put this as delicately as I can. If I were following you, you wouldn't have seen me."

"Still shrieking. 'Yes or no — were you following me?'"

"Did you ask your husband?"

"Yes, but he'd lie to me anyway."

"We can't make a person do something he wouldn't ordinarily do," Burr said. As an example, he tells the story of another workmen's comp case.
"He had this body cast with bars holding up his elbows and the neck

thing on. He'd go out every day at 11 to get his mail."

Burr asked a pretty girl at work for a favor.

The next day just before 11, the woman drove her car within sight of the man's house and got out. Burr had let the air out of her tire and she was inspecting the flat. Burr waited down the block with a video camera.

"The neck brace came off, the cast came off — he changed that tire for her."

Child custody cases can be bitter-sweet. Burr likes to put things right, but sometimes he isn't prepared for the emotional ending. His partner was working for some children's grandparents, who knew that their grandchildren were being exposed to satanic rituals.

Notes found at school revealed that the 14-year old was being raped by the stepfather. The couple split up and Burr and his partner didn't catch up to the kids for four months — in Arkansas.

The grandparents filed the proper papers with the sheriff and the stepfather was carted off to jail.

While the children waited for their grandparents, a matron tried to get them to draw — anything, to keep

them from crying. Burr walked in.

"I walked up to them and said, 'Hi, my name is De Burr and I've been looking for you for four months. Those kids hit me all at once — with hugs. I wasn't ready for that.'"

Burr came to the rescue of another fair maiden, a 5-year-old girl. Mom and Dad were divorced, and Dad had visitation rights twice a week. After each visit, the girl complained that her father was sexually abusing her. The mother tried to get help from the authorities. After the police said they couldn't help, she went to Burr.

"At the time I was playing with an infrared pen. I asked if there was something at the house he wanted." The mother told him there was a vase her ex-husband fancied, and Burr told her to give it to him.

"Put the ink on that vase. He'll get it on his hands," Burr explained. When the girl returned home after her visit, a black light revealed ink on her underwear. The prosecutor then asked if they could do it again, this time under controlled circumstances. "It worked again."

"We try to do things that help people," Burr said.

A FREE Community Seminar
The Troubled Relationship

Problems within relationships and interpersonal conflicts will be reviewed along with ways to improve relationships and increase personal satisfaction by overcoming co-dependency.

Wednesday, Oct. 20th
7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
KMVT-TV Community Room
1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • Twin Falls, Idaho

For more information or to register for the program, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

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HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

IN CONCERT
Marvin Goldstein
Pianist
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Vocal Soloist

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\$6.00 Per Person • CSI Student Rates & Special Family Rates \$4.00
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HIGH DESERT highlights

DANNY MARONA
OCTOBER 19-31
He's one of comedy's funniest and best loved performers. Danny Marona's blend of musical talent and contemporary wit draws the audience to him in contagious laughter. Along with being a comic genius, Marona is an accomplished pianist and versatile singer.

DONNA FARGO
NOVEMBER 2-7
Named Female Vocalist of the Year by the Country Music Academy, Donna Fargo has performed some of country music's hottest hits. A Grammy Award winner, Fargo has a chain of classics including *The Happiest Girl In The Whole USA*, *Funny Face* and *You Can't Be A Beacon If Your Light Don't Shine*.

Cactus Petes is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.

Non-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 12 hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed Mondays.

Cactus Petes

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As of November 1, 1993 we will raise our regular weekly meeting fees from \$8.00 per week to \$9.00 per week. BUT to show our appreciation for those of you who are members before November 1, 1993 we plan to extend the \$8.00 fee until December 31, 1994 as long as you continue your membership after November 1, 1993 you'll pay \$30.00 the 1st week and \$8.00 per week thereafter.

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Engagements

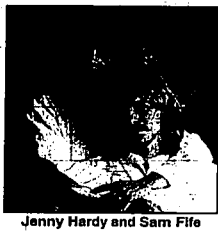
Hardy-Fife

HAZELTON - Brent and Karla Hardy of Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny, to Sam Fife, son of Randy and Jean Fife of Rupert.

Hardy is a graduate of Valley High School. She is employed at Hardy Electric in Hazelton.

Fife is a graduate of Minico High School and attended Utah State University. He is employed by Sam Fife Photography and Fife Farms in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 20.



Jenny Hardy and Sam Fife

Packer-Reynolds

CASTLEFORD - Mile and Lois Packer of Temperance, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Gary Reynolds, son of Dean and Jennie Reynolds of Castleford.

Packer is a graduate of Bedford High School in Temperance. She is currently attending Boise State University. She is employed at BSU.

Reynolds is a graduate of Castleford High School and BSU. He is self-employed in Castleford.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 6 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.



Rebecca Packer and Gary Reynolds

Steffens-Goslin

TWIN FALLS - Joe and Rose Steffens of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Ron Goslin, son of Dennis and Charlene Goslin of Chico, Calif.

Steffens is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. She is employed at Albersson's Corporate Office in Boise.

Goslin is a graduate of Chico High School and BSU. He is employed at Idaho Timber in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 13 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Ron Goslin and Catherine Steffens

Wedding

Wynand-Freideman

TWIN FALLS - Dianna Wynand and Thomas A. Freideman were married Sept. 4 at the 3rd Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Bishop William J. Workman. Lynda Schoepf of Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, was organist.

The bride is the adopted daughter of Callie Hickox of Rupert and the late M.H. Hickox, and the daughter of Richard Adams of Twin Falls and the late Jackie Aldrich, and parents of the bridegroom are Dorothy Freideman of Plankinton, S.D., and the late John R. Freideman.

Jeanne Peterson of Boise, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Kim Clemons, friend of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

James Freideman of Sunset Utah, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Charles D. Critteli and Chad Critteli of Boise, cousins of the bride. Special guest included sister of the bride, Marilyn Purcell of Redding, Calif.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Surf Club in Twin Falls, catered by Turans. Kim Critteli attended the guest book. Todd Petersen of Boise, friend of the



Thomas and Dianna Freideman

bride, was the photographer. The bride received her G.E.D. in 1990 from the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Norco Windows in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is a graduate of Jefferson Township High School in Millerton, N.J. He is employed at Hansen Rice Contractors in Nampa. After a honeymoon trip to Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls. The limousine was furnished by First-Class Limousine in Twin Falls.

Dahl-Collins

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Craig Dahl of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie, to Randy Dean Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Collins of Kimberly.

Dahl is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1992 graduate of Ricks College. She plans to attend Idaho State University in the spring to major in Health Care Administration.

Collins is a 1990 graduate of Kimberly High School. He completed a two-year LDS Mission to Alabama. He plans to attend ISU in the spring to major in Pediatric Nursing.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 26 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 29 at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard. The couple will reside in Pocatello.



Randy D. Collins and Stephanie Dahl

Patyk-Frazier

JEROME - Edward Patyk of Sauk Centre, Minn., announces the engagement of his daughter, Dr. Janice Patyk, to Joe K. Frazier, son of Joe and Jeanette Frazier of Jerome. She is also the daughter of the late Mary Ann Patyk.

Patyk is a 1984 graduate of Sauk Centre High School and is a graduate of Northwestern College of Chiropractic in Minnesota. She has a chiropractic office in Bellingham, Wash.

Frazier is a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School and is a graduate of the University of Idaho, with a degree in mechanical engineering. The wedding is planned for Nov. 20 in Sauk Centre.



Joe K. Frazier and Dr. Janice Patyk

Wistisen-Veeh

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Wistisen of Bancroft, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Anne, to Gregory Lee Veeh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Veeh of Twin Falls.

Wistisen is a 1990 graduate of North Gem High School in Bancroft. She is a 1993 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho Registered Nursing Program. She is employed at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls as an RN.

Veeh is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is an apprentice at Ken Roy Appraisal. The wedding is planned for Nov. 5 at the Episcopal Church of the As-



Gregory L. Veeh and Jenni A. Wistisen

Valley happenings

Hospital plans Oktoberfest meal

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has planned an "Oktoberfest" meal for Sunday in the cafeteria at the medical center.

The menu features sauerbraten, steamed red cabbage and apples, hot German potato salad, Bavarian dark rolls, Black Forest Cake and hot spiced cider. Cost is \$4.25 per person.

Serving hours are 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

La Leche League meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley has planned a special meeting to provide information on how to breast-feed and work.

The two-hour session is set for 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Becky Hazen (through the gate behind Blue Lakes Sporting Goods to the deck on the second floor).

For more information, call Judy at 733-9639 or Becky at 734-1879.

Bereaved families support group gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Friends of Bereaved Families support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Center for the Aged, 998 Washington St. N. Pastor Jim Evans will speak on "Forgiveness."

For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216 after 5 p.m.

Kimberly PTO meets Tuesday

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Parent Teacher Student Organization has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the library at the Kimberly Middle School.

Kimberly Superintendent John Garner will be the speaker. He will talk about budget and finances for the school district and will address concerns of parents and patrons.

Meetings will be held monthly. Each meeting will feature a principal's report from each school; calendar items for PTO events and a special speaker.

For more information on PTO, call Laura Fowers at 423-5936.

Historical society covers Oregon Trail

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

Afton Patrick will tell a story of traveling on the Oregon Trail in a covered wagon. The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send materials to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83302-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Anniversaries

The Adamases

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Adams of Jerome, will be honored at an open house Oct. 24 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to come from 2 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. The couple requests no gifts.

Adams and Irene Jones were married Oct. 25, 1943, in Kansas City, Kan. They have lived in Kansas City, Mo., and moved to Jerome in 1947. He served in the Army and was a farmer and dairyman in Jerome. She worked at Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Kansas City, then worked at Magic Valley Staffing in Twin Falls.

They were active in the Buttons & Bows Square Dance Club in Jerome.



Vestal and Irene Adams

The event is being given by their children, Merle Adams, Delores Brooks and Betty Orth, all of Wendell and Karen Walker of Ambury, Wash.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Martins

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Martin of Twin Falls, will celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary Monday.

Martin and Lucille Freeland were married Oct. 18, 1931, in

Holtan, Kan. The couple honeymooned in Kansas City, Mo.

They have lived in the Magic Valley for many years and still reside in the home they built in 1948.

Wedding

Etcheto-Sims

IDAHO FALLS - Mary Louise Etcheto and Horace Rico Sims Jr. were married June 24 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Officiating was Harold R. Per-

man. The bride is the daughter of Jean and Ramona Etcheto of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Freddie L. Sims of Hanford, Calif., and Horace Rico Sims of Cincinnati. Christine VanNoy, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Alisa Venstra and Taunya Miyasaki, close friends of the bride, Heather Hunt, cousin of the bride and Patricia Thomas, sister of the bridegroom. Jenna Hunt, cousin of the bride and Trenae Squire, niece of the bridegroom, served as the flower girls.

Andrew Richards Berrett, best friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included John Etcheto, brother of the bride and George Austin and Riley R. Berrett, friends of the bridegroom.

Special attendants included grandparents of the bride, John and Beth Urie of Eden, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Caroline Berrett of Salt Lake City and Roma Richards of Midvale, Utah.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Chic



Horace and Mary Sims

Moffitt, LaRae Wilson, Judie and Jessica Reeder, Valcia Jenkins, Cindy Barry, Heidi Wright and Laura Leavitt, all friends of the bride. Gift attendants were Rachshane Smith and Shilanda Douthard, sisters of the bridegroom. Nicole Moffitt served as guest book attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Rick's College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hanford High School in California. He served in the Philadelphia LDS Mission.

The newlyweds reside in Pocatello, and both are attending Idaho State University. The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas, Nev., Disneyland and Los Angeles.

Service news

BUHL - Marine Pfc. Aaron C. Kent, son of Barbara J. Kent of Buhl, recently completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank.

A 1993 graduate of Kingman High School in Kingman, Ariz., he joined the Marine Corps in June.

MURTAUGH - Marine Pvt. Lincoln B. Grimm, son of Kelly R. Grimm of Murtaugh, recently completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank. A 1993 graduate of Murtaugh High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June.

TWIN FALLS - Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice Randall R. Wales, son of Robert C. and Mozelle M. Wales of Twin Falls, recently graduated from Coast Guard Recruit Training Center. A 1991 graduate of Kimberly

High School, he joined the Coast Guard in March.

BLISS - Brian A. Pulse, son of Glenna L. Young of Bliss, recently completed recruit training. A 1991 graduate of Bliss High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May.

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9:30-11:30 am

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Local blood donor charts course for record books

By Denise Turner
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - If the Red Cross fielded a Twin Falls team, Harold Sampe would be its Most Valuable Player.

That's the word from Ruth Young, office manager for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, who refers to Sampe as "our undisputed champ." Next week, during the Red Cross blood drive, Sampe will be donating his 22nd gallon of blood.

The human body only holds about 12 pints of blood. "Giving blood is a piece of cake," said Sampe, who's been at it for 35 years.

Sampe's 59 now, and he expresses no intention of retiring from active donor duty.

"I won't quit," he said. "I want to make 25 gallons or more." The Red Cross used to make people stop giving blood at age 65, Sampe explained. But, he added, the age limit no longer applies as long as the donor is in good health.

"I've only missed one blood drive in 35 years, and that was because I was sick with a cold," Sampe said. "If they came more often, I would go more often."

Drive planned

A Red Cross Blood Drive is set for 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. There is a special need for O negative blood. Quota is 120 units a day.



Sampe

The current Red Cross calendar, Sampe noted, lists six drives a year. Sampe already has a plaque loaded with pins he's earned for his efforts. He's ranked fourth in Idaho and seventh in the Northwest.

Only one man in Twin Falls has donated more blood, and he added, the age limit is no longer an active donor. Sampe's blood type is A positive, which he characterizes as "just an ordinary old blood type." But there's nothing ordinary about donating 22 gallons of blood.

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...
Here are your wedding dresses!
In-Store Tuxedo Rentals
from \$25-\$47.50

Hart's Wedding Village

338 3rd Street East
Twin Falls • 734-8393

Add Music to your wedding...

Professional Music & Light Show

Call Now, Many Dates Fill Quickly, 1-800-378-5007

School Dates • Weddings • Reunions • Parties

Dale & Norma Johnstone

Dale & Norma Johnstone will be celebrating their 50th Anniversary on October 25, 1993. Dale & Norma Church Johnstone have lived and farmed in Jerome all of their married life. An open house will be held in their honor on Sunday, October 24, from 2-5 at the Rebekah Lodge Hall at 132 East Ave. B in Jerome. The event will be hosted by their son, Lyle Johnstone & other family members. No gifts please except a brief memory of Dale & Norma jotted down and signed.


National Women

IN BUSINESS WEEK

October 18 - 24, 1993



10:00 Staff meeting
10:30 Budget
12:00 Lunch
1:30 Meeting
and more
and more!




Kim Obenchain

Kim Obenchain has been a resident of the Magic Valley since 1979 and been in sales for the past six years. She recently joined KKVJ Channel 35 in sales and advertising. She is a member of the Twin Falls Optimist Club. Her two daughters keep her very involved with their school activities.

35
KKVJ
CABLE-6

ABC Television
Twin Falls, Idaho




Tena Peltier

Tena, originally from Chino, CA, has been a Realtor with ROBERT JONES REALTY for 3 years, specializing in agricultural property. She is knowledgeable in tax-deferred exchanges and is a million dollar producer. She and her husband, Jack, operate a 500 cow dairy at Buhl, and Tena serves as Treasurer of Dairy Women of Magic Valley. Proud of her business integrity, Tena offers personalized service for all your real estate needs.

Realtor
1766 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0404

Robert Jones Realty



Fran Kornblum

Fran graduated from the University of Montana School of Law in June 1991 & moved to Twin Falls in August 1991. She can represent you concerning domestic matters (divorce, custody, adoption, paternity), guardianship/conservatorship, disability claims against the Social Security Administration, filing chapter 7 or chapter 13 bankruptcy. She can draft your Will, Power of Attorney, or contract. Fran offers free initial consultations & reasonably priced legal representation.

Fran R. Kornblum
Attorney at Law


102 MAIN AVE. SOUTH • P.O. BOX 443 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303
208 733-5900



Juli Baisch-Haral

Juli is an energetic young woman that started her own business 4 years ago. Despite despairing obstacles and being a single mother raising two boys on her own, Juli never gave up on her dream. She owns and operates Custom Kids Child Care/Learning Center in Twin Falls; facilitating 15 employees and over 100 children. She credits her success to dear friends and associates, her family, and especially her father who never stopped believing in her.

834 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
Twin Falls, ID.




Jeanne Wilson

As manager of the Downtown Business Improvement District, Jeanne oversees the physical improvement, promotion of public events, general promotion and improvement of trade activities within the district. Jeanne currently serves with the Twin Falls area Chamber Beautification committees. Her office is located upstairs in the First Security Bank building or call her at 733-3434.

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
Downtown Twin Falls
P.O. Box 1907 • 733-3434

EXPLORE • EXPERIENCE • ENJOY



C.J. Thompson

Professional picture framing is becoming more complex each year. One must keep up with new materials available and the techniques and skills needed to be a "state of the art" picture framer. C.J. says, "Our objective is to provide the client with a piece of art based on aesthetic taste and judgment." We invite you to visit our shop at 175 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

Frame & Gallery

175 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 734-2795
Hours Mon - Fri 8:30 - 5:30 Saturday by appointment




Vicki Larson

Vicki is the owner of the Wedding & Rental Shop which specializes in wedding, prom, flower girl, & bridesmaid dresses, invitations, caketsops, flower baskets, napkins, backdrops, archways, balloons, cake & champagne fountains, candelabras, wedding & anniversary cakes & rental items. Vicki is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Business at Idaho State University. Interests are cooking, softball and skiing. Past President of Law Women Auxiliary, she has been involved in Credit Women, Chamber of Commerce, Christian Women and PTO.

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP

215 Lenore • 733-8838




Susan Beck

Susan Beck with her husband Mark, are co-owners of The Massage Clinic. Among her credentials are a B.S. in Consumer Sciences from Colorado State University, National Certification in Therapeutic Massage and Bodywork, certification in basic myomassage, prenatal and infant massage. Susan is a member of Idaho Myomassage Assn., International Assn. of Specialized Kinesiological and the National Infant Massage Assn.

Gehl Chiropractic Center
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-2708

The Massage Clinic



Johna Helmer

Johna Helmer is an associate for Jim Redinger at The Prudential. She has been an associate for the past 3 years, specializing in home and auto insurance. She has received a Certificate of Achievement in 1991 for completing Prudential's education program. Our Products, Our Purpose, Our People and she has received her state license. Through hard work and effort she helped Jim in reaching Prudential's 100 APP Club in 1992 and are currently on pace to reach that goal again this year. Johna enjoys spending time with family and friends when not at work.

The Prudential

834 Addison Ave., Twin Falls • 736-0071



Julie Fanelow

Julie is editor of the Monthly Magazine and author of "The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail" (Falcon Press). During 1993, she also wrote for the Chicago Tribune, Backpacker and Vegetarian Times, and is now completing her second travel book. Julie is active in Magic Valley Arts Council, Idaho Press Club, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and the Democratic Party. She enjoys travel, the outdoors, music and movies.

JULIE FANELOW
Writer • Editor • Researcher
733-0802



Carlene Harding

Carlene is owner of "A Classier Clip" pet grooming. Formerly located at Pets & Plants in the Lynwood Shopping Center. She has relocated to Downtown Twin Falls - 143 Main St. in the old Wright's Flowers location. She specializes in all breeds of dogs and cats. Carlene is the First Nationally Certified Master Groomer in Idaho. Call for an appointment today - 736-6550.

A CLASSIER CLIP
143 Main St. • Twin Falls
736-6550




Clella Victor

Clella Victor has been in charge of sales and marketing for the Twin Falls store for the past year. She joined The Sound Company in 1985 and is a trained Audio/Visual Consultant. Clella has attended numerous technical training schools and trade shows throughout the U.S. to keep abreast of the latest in the consumer electronics industry. She is a native of Idaho, and since coming to Twin Falls has become an active member of the Blue Lakes Rotary Club and the United Way board.

THE SOUND COMPANY


1248 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-2123



Judy Silcock

Judy Silcock is a Nationally Certified Neuromuscular Therapist and Bodyworker who has been in practice for 14 years. Judy has studied many types of massage modalities starting in 1969 at the Ealen Institute in Big Sur, Calif. In 1982 she attended The Magic Valley Massage Institute and studied sports massage at The Physical and Cultural Science Institutes in both Moscow & Leningrad USSR. Judy has applied her techniques to all ages - from infants to geriatrics specializing in pain distress, biomechanical dysfunction, emotionally based soft tissue disorders as well as a relaxing massage!

The Clinic For Stress and Pain Management
Falls Ave. E. T.F. 736-8343 - Appt. only



Betsy K. Florence

Betsy K. Florence, a native of Twin Falls, is the advertising sales associate for "The Monthly", a lifestyle magazine that focuses on the arts, entertainment and outdoor activities throughout the Magic Valley as well as Boise, Sun Valley, Jackpot & Utah. Betsy is involved in community activities & projects throughout the year & has served on several chamber committees. For more information on "The Monthly", call 733-3575.

THE MONTHLY
ARTS • ENTERTAINMENT • OUTDOORS




Julie J. Conrad

Julie J. Conrad is General Manager and Administrator of Bridgeview Estates - Magic Valley's newest retirement village. A native Idahoan, Julie has worked in the Health Care industry since 1984. She graduated from Walla Walla College with a BSBA in Business Management and is a member of Twin Falls Optimist Club and Chamber of Commerce. In 1990, BPW selected Julie as the Outstanding Business Professional Woman of Gooding County.

Bridgeview
ESTATES

1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls • 736-3933

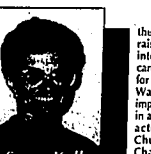


Trudy L. Young

Trudy L. Young, owner of the Young Agency, a full service advertising, marketing, public relations & design firm, has been in business for over 3 years. Trudy recently started "The Monthly" magazine, which focuses on arts, entertainment, outdoors & travel. Published by the Young Agency, it is distributed the 1st working day of each month. Trudy is active in the community & is a member of the T.F. Chamber of Commerce & T.F. Parks & Recreation Commission.

YOUNG AGENCY
T. Young

834 Falls Ave.
Suite 2150
Twin Falls
733-3575



Susan Kelley

This is Susan Kelley, Executive Director of the United Way of Magic Valley. The fundraising and human services field provides an interesting new challenge and focus to her career. She was a local retail business owner for many years. Some of her goals for United Way include Long Range Goal Planning and improving customer relations. Susan believes in embodying the volunteer spirit. She is an active volunteer for the Optimist Club, Church of the Ascension, Paint Magic, Chamber of Commerce, and Buhl Public Library Foundation.

1428 Addison Ave. East, Suite B
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Phone: (208) 733-4922

United Way
of Magic Valley



Terri Talk

Terri is a Sales Associate with Landwatch Realtors specializing in residential property, but also has a good working knowledge of farms and ranches. She recently earned her GRI designation and is working toward broker's requirements. Terri is a graduate of the C of C Magic Valley leadership and is active in her church and enjoys giving a helping hand to the Salvation Army.

LANDWATCH REALTORS
208-733-3667
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Suite 204, Twin Falls, Idaho

We Salute

Magic Valley

BUSINESS WOMEN



Jean Hovey

Jean has been selling Subarus at Canyon Motors for eight years. She can understand & help overcome the difficulties women encounter when purchasing automobiles. Jean has been active in many community organizations & currently serves on the Magic Valley Little Theatre Board. Jean is a long time resident of Twin Falls, married to Times-News sports writer Larry Hovey. They have four children, and five grandchildren.

Canyon Motors
SUBARU
794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860



Cindy Houser

Cindy is an associate broker, graduate of the Real Estate Institute, a Certified Residential Specialist & a 1992, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92 & 93 Million Dollars Club member. Cindy is the 1994 President for the Greater Twin Falls Board of Realtors, & she was recently recognized by her peers as 1993 Realtor of the Year for the State of Idaho. Cindy actively participates in the Twin Falls Optimist Club. She is married to John of Houser Custom Homes & they have three sons, Kirk, Jason & Josh.

1445 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY



Ruthie Brackman

Ruthie has been an avid collector and antiques dealer for several years. Specializing in fine antique jewelry, she caters to discriminating collectors and people looking for that unique one-of-a-kind gift for special occasions. Always with an eye for quality she travels the U.S. 2 months each year to find vintage heirloom pieces that she offers at antique shows & by appointment. She can also be reached at Brackman's Mobile Homes where she has been a sales person for 12 years.

REMEMBER WHEN ANTIQUES Twin Falls, Idaho 734-3167



Maria Tomas-McEllitt

As an account Executive for Magic Valley Ag Weekly, Maria Tomas-McEllitt has brought a new dimension to rural advertising. Her personality and unique ideas have helped to create a better and more marketable Ag Weekly. She has worked in four separate newspapers all over the nation and has a strong understanding of business and marketing. If you're looking for an up swing in your sales, whatever they may be, contact Maria at 733-0931, ext. 220.

magic valley
AG WEEKLY



Marilee Allison

Marilee was born and raised in the Magic Valley area. She graduated from Jerome High School in 1973. In 1977, she graduated from Idaho State University with a BBA. While attending ISU, Marilee was involved in the accounting club and the accounting fraternity. Marilee joined Cooper Norman & Co. as a CPA in June, 1977. She currently works with the Dairy Industry and provides Software Support. Marilee is married to Steve Allison of Jerome. They have two children, Dustin, age 10, and Stephanie, age 8. Marilee has worked with the Girl Scouts, YWA, the Jerome Rec. Youth Programs and the youth groups at her church.

Keys to Success
Cooper Norman & Co.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
A PARTNERSHIP OF PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
155 Second Ave. North • Post Office Box 394 • Twin Falls, ID 83303-0394 • (208) 733-6581



Kenette Elin

Kenette Elin has been a Licensed Hearing Instrument Specialist since 1985 and has been working with Miracle Ear for five and a half years. She was promoted to Divisional Manager four years ago with offices in Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, and Burley. In 1992, she was awarded Manager of the Year.

To schedule an appointment to see Kenette for a free hearing evaluation call Twin Falls 734-1528 or 1-800-828-7578

Miracle-Ear



Peggy Good

Peggy Good, production manager at Riverwear, makes sure every polar fleece jacket, pant, robe and blanket is beautiful, functional and affordable.

Educated as a garment designer - and having worked for a top ten fashion designer - Peggy has over 20 years experience in the sewing industry.

Riverwear designs and sews custom and off-the-rack polar fleece outdoor clothing for adults and children - as well as, offering alterations and repairs on outdoor equipment and all types of clothing.

magic valley
RIVERWEAR ADVENTURE OUTFITTERS
In the Lynwood Shopping Center
870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID
733-4714
"We are the factory!"
Mon-Fri. 9am-6pm
Sat. 9am-5:30pm



Stasia Barry

For nearly 20 years, Stasia has played an integral part in the family rental business. She and her husband moved to Twin Falls in 1974 and purchased Taylor Rental on North Washington. The business has gone through many changes over the years and is currently owned by their son, Andrew. Besides a jack-of-all-trades, Stasia is the Ryder Truck sales representative for the Twin Falls area. Outside of the business she is kept busy with her six children and sixteen grandchildren.

BARRY RENTAL Rental, Sales, Service.
465 Addison Ave. W.
Twin Falls • 734-4147



Sandra McDermott

Sandra has been an agent with State Farm Insurance for 13 years. The aspect that she enjoys most about her profession is meeting & working with people. Past community activities include Chamber of Commerce Ambassador, Magic Valley Estate Planning Council, & former board member & past president of the Y.F.C.A. Currently, Sandra is a member of the Idaho Small Business Development Center Advisory Council & the CSI Dormitory Housing Commission.

"Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there."
1688 Kimberly Rd., Suite 1
Worment Office Plaza
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
208/734-8327



Lisa Gauger

Lisa Gauger is co-owner of Magic Valley Printing along with her husband, Dwaine. Lisa and Dwaine bring over 50 years combined experience into their business. Dwaine and Lisa have 3 sons and are active in their church. Magic Valley Printing is celebrating its first anniversary this month and wishes to thank all their customers for their support and encouragement.

Magic Valley PRINTING

2538 ADDISON AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS, ID • 733-0300/FAX 733-4985



Dr. Maaha Gehl

Dr. Gehl offers a gentle approach to chiropractic with emphasis on preventative health care and chiropractic pediatrics. She completed her formal education in St. Louis and was in private practice for eleven years in the San Francisco area where she had the opportunity to work with some of the finest medical physicians associated with Stanford University Medical Center. Dr. Gehl is an enthusiastic member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the United Way Board.

Gehl Chiropractic Office
The natural alternative

Call for a no-cost consultation - 734-9394.

1926 Div. Leaders Blvd. N. (at 2nd St.)
Office Hours: Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.



Renee Hunsaker

Renee Hunsaker, Advertising Sales Representative for The Times-News and Magic Valley Ag Weekly, has recently taken on the position in the Mini-Catska area. Renee is a native of Hagerman. She received her BBA in Business with a major in marketing from Idaho State University and has been with The Times-News since January 1993. Renee's favorite pastimes are spending time with her husband, Eric and daughter, Meagan, and playing various sports.

magic valley
AG WEEKLY



Evelyn Malloy MSW

Evelyn is co-owner of Community Counseling Services, a new counseling center in Twin Falls. Evelyn is a native of the Magic Valley & recently returned to the area. She has a BS degree in psychology from Idaho State University & a Master of Social Work degree from Colorado State University. She specializes in play therapy with children & in counseling women with such issues as divorce, abuse, co-dependency, & depression.

COMMUNITY COUNSELING SERVICES
233 2ND ST. NORTH SUITE E 734-4941
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301



Lee Holsine

Lee has lived in Twin Falls since 1979. She has been associated with ROBERT JONES REALTY since 1981. Lee is a Graduate of the Real Estate Institute, having completed comprehensive educational courses on appraisal, law, marketing, and finance. Lee obtained her Broker's license in August 1989. A million dollar producer, Lee is industrious, knowledgeable, and well-qualified to help you with any type of real estate transaction.

Associate Broker
1766 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0404
Robert Jones Realty



Sharon Cochran

Sharon was born in Caldwell, Idaho and raised in the Winnemucca, Nevada area. She graduated from Idaho State University in August, 1992 with a BBA. Sharon joined Cooper Norman & Co., as a CPA in September, 1993.

Sharon is married to Richard Cochran of Twin Falls.

Keys to Success
Cooper Norman & Co.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
A PARTNERSHIP OF PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
155 Second Ave. North • Post Office Box 394 • Twin Falls, ID 83303-0394 • (208) 733-6581



Flora Overacre

Flora began her career in insurance as a secretary in 1971. She, with her husband Sam, started Overacre Insurance Agency in July 1978 in Kimberly. Flora serves on the Viking Insurance Company Advisory Board & strives to provide quality service to those with special insurance needs. She is proud that her business has grown on the simple tradition of service & excellent products. Flora is #1 in her field - give Overacre Insurance Agency a call for your insurance needs.

Overacre Insurance Inc.

119 CENTER E. • KIMBERLY, ID
208 423-5588 FAX 208 423-5589



Betty McEwen

Betty McEwen, a native of T.E. & a graduate of CSI, has worked with public for many yrs. in retail sales. Her background includes managing the department store for 4 yrs & a co-owner of Betty Mac's. She prides herself in individualized customer satisfaction. As manager of Hart's Wedding Village since '90, Betty is seeing an increasing demand for formal wear in the Magic Valley. To meet this demand, Hart's is currently expanding its Tuxedo, Wedding Dress & formal wear lines. Betty is active in her community & church & is very proud of Magic Valley's growth.

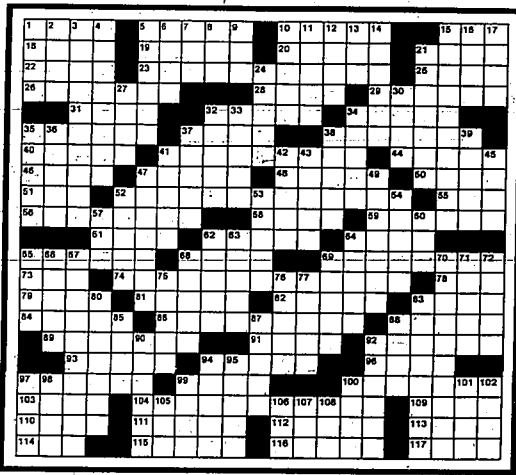
138 3rd. St. E.
734-8393
Hart's Wedding Village Fully Trained Staff to serve you!

There may not be a national "Men in Business Week" but we appreciate all of the Magic Valley's men in business! Watch for them in the Times-News Sunday, November 7th!

THE Sunday Crossword

TUTTI-FRUTTI
By Arthur S. Verdesca

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Checks
 - 4 — Milan
 - 10 A Johnson
 - 15 Laffer
 - 18 Hawaiian city
 - 19 Certain South American
 - 20 Glance pret.
 - 21 Grape juice?
 - 22 Actress Gray
 - 23 Peace offering
 - 25 Beeties' — "Trod"
 - 26 Composer of "The Consul"
 - 28 "With the blue ribbons"
 - 29 Squire trial
 - 31 Confound!
 - 32 Indy winner
 - 34 Bay window
 - 35 In the flesh
 - 37 Navy man: abbr.
 - 38 Type of ray
 - 40 Take to the stump
 - 41 Numero uno
 - 42 Take to the stump
 - 46 Editor or slicker start
 - 47 Without pity
 - 48 Tarsus
 - 50 Periman of "Cheers"
 - 51 Cedar Rapids college
 - 52 Chekhov play (with "The")
 - 55 What an RN dispenses
 - 56 Wine policy purchaser
 - 58 Cpt. and Sgt.
 - 59 Siles
 - 61 Lithuanian
 - 62 Fool rapturous emotion
 - 63 Venetian's land
 - 65 Fabled seas, e.g.
 - 68 Unskilled laborer
 - 69 Some trees
 - 73 Flamenco shout
 - 74 White-flowered Chilean shrubs
 - 75 Gird: Sp.
 - 79 Take charge
 - 81 Arlequin, of TV
 - 82 Toast start
 - 83 Store
 - 84 "The Lady —"
 - 85 Syracuse athletes
 - 88 "Ave —"
 - 89 Climbs
 - 91 Inlata
 - 92 Flat-bottomed boats
 - 93 Oz's Tin Man
 - 94 Glives abundance
 - 95 Muslim prince
 - 97 Jupiter of Mars
 - 99 Withacrock
 - 100 Alhambra's place
 - 103 Completely absorbed
 - 104 New York City
 - 108 Unwrapped

- 110 Singing brothers
 - 111 Authorized by law
 - 112 Medical composition
 - 113 Bird food
 - 114 Inflatable
 - 115 Game like naturally
 - 116 Bluprints
 - 117 Catch sight of
- DOWN**
- 1 — that has gills (Westcott)
 - 2 English river
 - 3 Helpful encounters
 - 4 Resonance
 - 5 "Star Trek" nickname
 - 6 In Colombia
 - 7 Onassis
 - 8 54
 - 9 Fortas or Vigoda
 - 10 River to the Salno
 - 11 Deborah of "Dynasty"
 - 12 Nice cheap
 - 13 Business abbr.
 - 14 Band of soldiers
 - 15 Focus of public attention
 - 16 Looped handle
 - 17 East
 - 21 Roamer

- 24 — nova (dance)
- 27 Fatshead
- 30 Social reformer, Jacob
- 32 Class or crust
- 33 Gality
- 34 Florida city
- 35 Game like bowling
- 36 Hunter of myth
- 37 Woo
- 38 Egyptian crosses
- 39 Cavity: surf.
- 41 Rives to the Humber
- 42 One of the Feds
- 43 Cornie bracket
- 45 Indiana's Oklahoma
- 47 Gab
- 48 Lists of corriganda
- 52 Fish basket
- 53 One — (man-to-man)
- 54 Entrances
- 57 In the preceding month: abbr.
- 60 As a rule: abbr.
- 62 Medicinal plant
- 63 Fabricated
- 64 Flange: cloth
- 65 Arlas
- 66 Full-sized
- 67 Actress
- 68 — nova (dance)

- 68 "Standard and —"
- 69 Goddess of agriculture
- 70 Pretended dladan
- 71 Comedian Kovacs
- 72 Fountain drinks
- 73 Unhumored
- 76 European river, to Germans
- 77 Altar platforms in some churches
- 80 Pours
- 83 Meaty
- 85 Suit's opposite
- 87 Norwegian composer
- 88 Family member...
- 89 Irtino
- 92 Flat caps
- 94 Moroccan city
- 95 Like an old woman
- 97 Baby buggy
- 98 Dale —
- 99 Star in Lyra
- 100 Dale
- 101 Abstruse
- 102 Actor Griffith
- 103 Supt. in Lyra
- 104 Dale
- 105 Sch. gp.

No point in pitching marriage to a woman playing the field



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I recently broke up with a young woman I truly loved. She told me she loved me, too, and we even spoke of marriage. (We are both over 21.) The reason for our breakup was that she wanted to continue going out with her "guy friends."

I told her I would like to meet these "guy friends" — and perhaps they could become "our" friends. One of these guys was her ex-boyfriend whom she very nearly married a couple of years ago. (She sidestepped my question.)

Was I wrong to break up with her over this? I am a very understanding person, but she made such an issue over insisting that she continue to see her "guy friends" while we were considering marriage, I had second thoughts about marrying her. Was I too hasty in breaking up with her?

wanting to continue to DATE them should send you a clear signal that she is not ready to forsake all others.

DEAR ABBY: I thought you and your readers might enjoy a poem I wrote that illustrates the possible effects of too much plastic surgery —

— P. J. MALTBY,
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
POOR BUTTERFLY
"Be a brand-new you," the ad said.
"Time to get your life in gear."
So I consulted the plastic surgeon:
A brand-new me was about to appear.
I've been tuckered and sucked and sanded.
I've been lifted and shifted around.
When all this surgery's over,

Just my feet will touch the ground.
My money's all spent, the stitches have healed.
And now all the men say, "Zowie!"
Meanwhile, my plastic surgeon's moved
To a beachfront home on Maui.
DEAR ABBY: We should learn to speak up and make decisions instead of responding, "I don't care," which is what I did when I was a young and very shy little girl.
When I was 4 years old, my neighbor asked, "Do you want some candy?" I replied, "I don't care." She said, "Well, I don't care either — and I didn't get any candy!"
After that, I quit saying, "I don't care." Please pass this along to people who say "I don't care" when they mean "yes," but are too shy to say so.

— SAN DIEGO READER
DEAR READER: I'm passing this along because I do care, and hope this will encourage people to quit saying, "I don't care."

DEAR NAMELESS: No. A woman who wants to continue to go out with "guy friends" (translation: "date") is clearly not ready for marriage.

I think you deserve a woman who will hold marriage as sacred as you do. If this young woman wants to maintain friendships with other men, that's fine — but her

Learn to build a bridge across generation gap

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Suzie Rutherford will present "How to Bridge the Generation Gap" in two parts, this week.

Part I is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, and Part II is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday. Both sessions will be held at the Obenchain Building, 264 Main Ave. S. (use back entrance).

The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls School District Student Assistance and Chapter I programs. All parents are invited. For more information, call Marcia Lanting or Sonnie Sirolberg at 733-6900.

It's just possible you've read this paper before ...
that's because The Times-News uses recycled newsprint whenever it can. So please, read, then recycle.

It's Bingo Time Again!
Wednesday - Oct. 20th
Ketchum American Legion Hall

Doors Open at 6
1st game at 7
*20 for one set of 20 games by multiple sets or singles

100 GRAND PRIZE!

- Refreshments Available
- Beer-Pop-Wine
- Baked Potato Bar
- Homemade Cookies
- Atkinson's Ponchar

Best Halloween costume or face wins a night's FREE play (\$20 value)

Think again before sending your hard-earned dollars to an out-of-state computer company

Q. We want to buy an industry-specific accounting system from an out-of-state company. The company wants us to purchase ongoing support. What should we do?

A. There are several questions that you should ask yourself.

How specialized is the software? Do you really need or want a program that will even change the lines on your company vehicle? Is the company that is selling the software stable? How good can the support be from 2,000 miles away? Answering these questions honestly before you buy will save you a lot of headaches in the long run.

Our ethnocratic beliefs trap us into believing our industry is different from everyone else's. They couldn't possibly understand because they haven't worked in this field. The reality is that accounting is accounting, and there are only so many ways you can do it.

Many industries, such as medicine, do have special reporting needs that must be met. The software does specific things to meet those requirements. However, if you really only need a normal accounting system, don't fall into



Computing
Dee
Burgess

the trap of thinking that you must account for every cow on the farm. The reality is that 90 percent of the people recording the data won't use anything but the basic accounting system.

My experience has been that many small companies selling in niche markets don't stay around very long. Ask-good questions. How long have they been in business? What kind of reputation do they have? Ask for a customer list. Keep in mind that they will give you names of customers they believe are satisfied with the product. Ask anyone who might have knowledge of this company and its practices.

Support is a big issue. Many software vendors charge for ongoing support after an initial installation period. This isn't bad. You just need to know what it's going

to cost you to continue supporting this software. Is there someone locally who could offer support or is telephone support from the out-of-state vendor the best or only way to go?

Most companies give you the option of paying a retainer fee for support by the month or by the year. Many offer support-for-an-hourly fee that can be charged to your Visa or MasterCard. The charge for this service varies widely. Make sure you know what the charge is for this service before you buy the software. It is expensive for support, and you don't

want any surprises.

Talk with your accountant or someone else who is qualified to advise you on your needs. The salespeople or consultants that you are working with have a vested interest in your purchase. Ask good questions and make good decisions.

Dee Burgess is a Twin Falls 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 348, Twin Falls 83303.

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Magic Valley

Agreement divides Niagara Springs water

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BUHL — The cool, clear waters of Niagara Springs are good for fish. They are good for raising fish for food, as at the Rim View Trout Co.'s hatchery. Good for raising fish for release into the Snake River, as at the Idaho Power Co. steelhead hatchery. And good for trying to catch — or just watching — wild trout, as at the Pugmire Memorial Recreation Area.

Meeting set
An agreement on water rights at Niagara Springs will be the subject of a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho, in Room 107 of the Aspen Building.

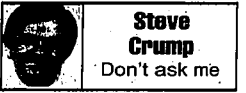
That battle soon may be over, because of an agreement signed Sept. 30 between Rim View, Idaho Power and three state agencies: the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, which manages Idaho Power's hatchery, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, which runs the recreation area, and the Idaho Department of Water Resources, whose

job it is to distribute limited water supplies. The agreement establishes minimum stream flows within Niagara Springs Creek for the first time, and divides the remaining water between the two hatcheries. It's the kind of deal that no one's very enthusiastic about, but seems better than any other alternative. "Let's put it this way — it's good enough to get everybody to sign on," said William Ringert, attorney for Rim View owner Earl Hardy. "I'm not sure it's enough to satisfy anybody, but that's the nature of any compromise." "I don't think anybody is overly happy about it," agreed Pugmire manager Kevin Lynott. "But I think finally everybody was

so frustrated with things going nowhere that they got together and hammered out an agreement everyone could live with." The deal will be the subject of a public information meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho, in Room 107 of the Aspen Building. It still must be approved by Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who is in charge of the Snake River Basin Adjudication. A hearing in Hurlbutt's Twin Falls courtroom is set for 9 a.m. on Tuesday. Under the agreement, a guaranteed stream flow above the hatcheries is set at 15 cubic feet per second (cfs) in the peak summer months, and at five or 10 cfs the rest of the year. Please see NIAGARA/C2

Spouses of football widows unite! It's 4th down

The Cowboys play the '49ers this afternoon, so I'm afraid I'm going to have to watch. I say afraid because the coming of a 49ers football game is not exactly an occasion for celebration at my house. My wife, you understand. Now she's a woman of remarkable patience when it comes to baseball, suffering in silence as my beloved A's blow eight-run leads in a single inning, even while Sale-o-nama is playing on the Home Shopping Channel.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

She'll even tolerate basketball, although with less equanimity. So nothing about grown men with silly-looking knees being overpaid to run around in baggy shorts. But football. Ah, football is a different subject.

I'm not sure why, exactly, except for football widowhood. Football widowhood is a sorority of agitation whose sisters perceive that Jeff Hostetler's passing efficiency rating is of greater interest to their significant others than either the decline of the art of conversation or the state of the hedge in the front yard, whichever is more acute.

Pledges to this sisterhood typically mutter, move heavy, blunt objects with alarming force and are prone to wholly inappropriate comparisons of the dimensions of their spouses' bellies with that of William "The Refrigerator" Perry's.

They also vacuum the living room carpet at unsocial hours and make comments about having you reupholstered to match the rest of the couch.

Now I'll be the first to admit that there are some women with a powerful case for having their spouses declared legally dead and selling their golf clubs. Jerry, my neighbor, hasn't stirred from his Barcelona lounge since 1984, when Doug Flutie threw that 72-yard pass to beat Miami with 8 seconds left.

Low, his brother-in-law, stays up until 4 each morning watching "Snaps-upping Southpaw: The Lore and Legend of Ken Stabler" or "Greatest Pulling Guards of the Big Ten" on ESPN.

But crimony, it's not like I watch football. I went to Northwestern, for pity's sake. OK, OK, I always catch the Super Bowl, which is over after 20 minutes anyway, and the Raiders whenever they play somebody with a record under .500 and thus have a chance to win.

And whenever Idaho State or Boise State get on TV I try to tune in, although that doesn't qualify as football, arguably. And arguably is how I have to watch. "I sat through the Final Four, the NBA championships, the A's 17-3 loss to Baltimore on Memorial Day and I don't know how many reruns of the Wicnecord Winterationals," she'll say. "Now I have to watch this drack."

"Honey, I'll turn it off, I promise, as soon as Steve Young gets intercepted again." "How many times has he been intercepted already?" "Four."

"How many passes has he thrown?" "Four." "This is a stupid game." "OK, this is a stupid game. But it's on at 2 and I think I can watch it on the sly by pretending to clean out the garage."

"See, then I'll sneak off to hide for 36 hours on the floor of the back seat of my car, wedged between the jack and the bags of water softener salt, with my son's Watchman 8-inch portable TV resting on my knees."

Who's stupid now? Who's entered the first annual Don't Ask Me Answering Machine of the Year Contest yet? Why the heck not? You could win a copy of "Louie, Louie," history's greatest answering machine song.

Remember that it doesn't have to be your answering machine message, just one that's notably inspired or inspired. Entry deadline is Friday, and we'll announce the winners on Halloween.

Send your entries to Answering Machine Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403. Just please don't leave it on my machine.

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, has the Niners and points.

Quack?



'Quacker' it's not. The friendly Hansen fowl ducked out of sight during efforts to photograph it, but a neighbor's garden ornament kept the picture hunt from becoming a total wild goose chase.

Wily mallard waddles his way into Hansen residents' hearts

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

HANSEN — He waddles up to you like a long-lost friend looking for a handout. He chases cats who make the mistake of trying to chase him. He tries to turn Halloween displays into breakfast, plays in lawn sprinklers and sleeps in a lilac bush.

He's a mallard duck, owner (if any) unknown, and in the past few weeks his sometimes-mischivous antics have become part of life here on Wiseman Street.

"We really like him. He's our neighborhood mascot," said Billie Woodland early Saturday morning, as the duck waddled up her driveway.

The duck, who shows absolutely no fear of humans even though he's big enough to make if nice two-person dinner, that showed up on Wiseman Street a couple of weeks ago, Woodland said.

"The first time I saw him he had mud all over his head and on his side, like he'd made a bad landing on a mud puddle," she said.

The duck, whom she's nicknamed "Quacker," often follows Woodland and her husband around the neighborhood. Once, she said, he started pecking at her leg as she was washing windows.

Jean Johnson, who lives down the street, said her cat began chasing Quacker one day last week, until the duck turned around and started chasing the cat.

"It was so funny," she said. Since then, her cat has given the duck a wide berth. Maybe other cats have gotten the message. Saturday morning, as Quacker was going about his rounds, a large yellow cat sat about 30 feet away, watching him but showing no desire to get any closer.

Although Quacker looks reasonably well-fed, he seems to spend a lot of his time looking for food. Last Friday, Johnson said, her husband saw the duck try to tug an ear of corn off one person's Halloween display.

The day before, he had pecked his way into their trash. He also shows no fear of cars or trucks. At one point Saturday morning he was squatting in the middle of the street with a

car headed straight for him. The car slowed down and swerved out of the way, but only after coming within a foot or so of turning Quacker into pate.

The driver gave him a "Don't you have a brain in your head?" look, but the duck stared straight back at him as if to say "This is my street — you just live here."

"He just walks up and down the street as if he owns the neighborhood," Johnson said. Quacker hasn't lost his ancestral liking for water: Woodland said she saw him playing in a neighbor's lawn sprinkler one time, and spotted him paddling around in a puddle formed by a blocked storm drain.

"He loves it when it rains," she said. "Yesterday he was out in the street having a good old time."

Because of Quacker's case around people, Woodland believes he was raised by someone, although there's no tag or marking on him indicating to whom he might belong.

For now, he belongs to the whole neighborhood. As Johnson said, "He's a people duck."

Utility resists moves to develop steam plant

By Mick Norington
Times-News writer

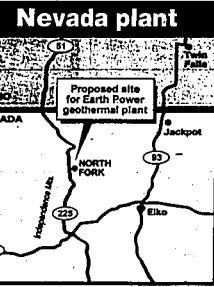
JACKPOT — Idaho Power Co. is resisting moves to develop a geothermal steam electric generating plant in Elko County.

In April 1992, Earth Power Energy and Minerals Inc. announced its plans to build a \$15 million geothermal plant at Hot Sulphur Springs near North Fork, Nev. The plant would use hot water from the Earth to generate 9.9 megawatts of electricity and sell it to Idaho Power.

But Idaho Power isn't interested. A megawatt is one million watts — enough power to light 10,000 one hundred watt light bulbs.

"It's a real worthwhile endeavor," said Ronald C. Barr, president of Earth Power, of Tulsa, Okla. "You're mining the heat of the Earth to get electricity. It's an environmentally preferred process for power production," he said.

Then Idaho Power in December announced that it doesn't want the power from the geothermal plant. "His power is too expensive and we don't need it," said Bart Kline, attorney for Idaho Power.



from this is used to turn turbines that turn electric generators. While geothermal plants tend to be expensive, they require little manpower and have no wastes or emissions.

But geothermal plants produce only a small amount of the electricity in this country — 2,800 megawatts. And most of that power comes from The Geysers, a steam-powered geothermal plant in northern California.

Barr has been trying to bring geothermal power to Idaho for almost 20 years. In the 1970s he acquired drilling rights to

search-for-profitable geothermal sites along the Snake River from BrunEAU to Grand View. At that time he proposed the idea of a geothermal plant to Idaho Power.

"But we couldn't compete with the cheap hydro so we had to put our tails between our legs and leave Idaho," he said. His drilling rights expired in 1983.

Idaho Power sells electricity to consumers in Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada. But there remains a dispute about Idaho Power's needs and the future of power in Idaho and Nevada.

"This is an unusual situation," Kline said. "Geothermal power is much more expensive than power we get from our hydroelectric plants."

And what power the utility does buy from independent producers it only wants from producers in Idaho.

Idaho Power is also concerned about the additional cost of installing power lines to run from North Fork up to Jackpot then up to Twin Falls — a distance of roughly 120 miles. "Obviously his plan isn't cost efficient if the utilities in Nevada aren't buying his power," Kline said.

Barr contends that Idaho Power is more interested in protecting its existing hydroelectric dams along Idaho rivers and natural gas powered generators. He argues that geothermal plants don't injure the environment like dams and will Please see PLANT/1C2

Investors plan 3-store strip center

By Mick Norington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new strip shopping center is planned for the Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard intersection.

Blue Lakes Investors recently submitted plans to the city to build a 3-store strip center on the northwest corner of the intersection next to the new Wilson-Bates Appliance Store and Costco retail store.

Bill and Donna Kyle, owners of the McDonald's restaurant in Twin Falls, are part of Valley Investors Limited Partnership that owns the land.

Valley Investors bought two tracts of land at the northwest corner of the intersection in February from Blue Lakes Investors of Caldwell.

Valley Investors paid \$124,424 for the .71-acre tract at the corner of the intersection and another \$159,944 for the .92-acre tract immediately to the west, according to sales documents with the Twin Falls County Assessor's office.

The Kyles had planned to build a second McDonald's at the Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard location. But recently submitted plans to the city to build a 14,943-square-foot shopping center at the site that may include a new McDonald's.

Donna Kyle said she and her husband intend to keep the existing McDonald's at 305 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., open.

But she said she doesn't know when they will begin building a new restaurant and she could be in a crowded market.

Plans with the city show the new shopping center can accommodate 499 customers, who will park on the common parking lot used by Costco and Wilson-Bates customers. The one-story strip center would also face the south and feature a covered walkway.

Western Development, a subsidiary of Blue Lakes Investors, is the contractor on the strip center. And the center is valued at \$605,580, according to city records.

Vague education recommendations leave sour taste in legislators' mouths

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Some key legislators are frustrated by a state work group's recommendations to provide students with a thorough education.

Recommendations released Thursday from a work group charged with helping avoid a court battle over public school funding were vague and did not specify cost, said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls.

But all six of the group's short-term recommendations involved increased funding, he said. "We knew when they were appointed that the bottom line would be 'We want more money,'" Black said. "We've been shooting at a moving target ... but (throughness) has never been well-defined. It's always been defined in 'fuzzy' adjectives."

Black is chairman of the House Education Committee, and co-chairman of a legislative panel also attempting to define what a thorough education is.

His fellow chairman, Denton Darrington, R-Declo, was not as immediately critical of the work group's report. Black and Darrington on Friday gave the state Board of Education a brief update of their committee's efforts. It has not developed any recommendations yet. Darrington said the 12 lawmakers on the committee have finished reviewing the Idaho Constitution, the education board's rules regarding public school funding, accreditation standards and other relevant reports. He said having that many people so well versed in how public school funding works should be helpful during upcoming the legislative session.

The two lawmakers said the committee does not feel pressed right now to settle the pending lawsuit filed by 50 school districts against the state for allegedly underfunding the public schools. In contrast, members of the work group who Please see EDUCATION/1C2

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Idaho/Vest	C3-5
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Accident puts woman, son in hospital

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—A two-vehicle accident sent two people to the hospital Saturday afternoon.

Police diverted traffic around the accident at the intersection of U.S. Highways 30 and 93 for about an hour.

The accident, which occurred shortly before 2 p.m., sent a Filer woman and her son to the hospital, but they were released later in the day.

"Billy Gene Davis, 30, of DeSmet, was headed westbound on Highway 30 when he turned to go south on 93, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Cpl. Dave Benefield and Deputy Keith Schmidt.

But Davis turned into the path of a 1986 Chevy Camaro driven by Carol Calton, 48, of Filer, Schmidt said. Calton, who was eastbound on Highway 30, crashed into the side of Davis' pickup truck.

Calton and her 6-year-old son were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said they were treated and released. Davis was not injured.

Westbound drivers who wanted to turn onto Highway 93 were instead diverted to Filer, Schmidt said. Northbound drivers on 93 were diverted onto county roads about a mile south of the accident scene.

Citations are pending, Benefield said.

For the record

TWIN FALLS—Fifth District Court records show the following recent activity:
Drunken Driving Charges Filled: Pamela R. Brookshire, 37, 141 Dubois, Twin Falls, bond set at \$1,100, also charged with possession of a controlled substance.
Ronald E. Brookshire, 36, 261 5th Ave. West, Twin Falls, bond set at \$500.
Janet A. Haley, 3444 N. 700 East, Castleford, bond set at \$500.
James Melvin Zarr, 333 Rock Creek Road #13, Hansen, bond set at \$500.
Kirk Harshbarger, 54 1598th Filer Ave. East, Filer, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed.
Santiago R. Romero, 48, 440 Locust Street, Twin Falls, bond set at \$500.

Jody D. Henderson, 29, 146 Addison Ave. West, #60, bond set at \$500.
Tammyra L. Erdman, 34, 3668 N. 2800 E., Twin Falls, bond set at \$500.
Darrall K. Lindauer, 40, P.O. Box 715, Paul, bond set at \$500.
Henry R. Loman, 39, 3841 N. 1400 E. Buhl, bond set at \$250, pleaded innocent.
Charles R. Downey, 30, 2016 Elizabeth, #121, Twin Falls, bond set at \$2,000.
DeLance D. Anderson, 60, 146 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls, bond set at \$1,300.
Clifford B. Zuehl, 69, 100 N. Filmore, Jerome, bond set at \$800.

Narcotic force proves worth

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—The recently organized Northside Narcotic Task Force has proved its worth in catching drug pushers.

The Task Force, with Jerry Martinez as project manager and special agent, was started in June. Four months later, records show five adults, ranging in ages from 18 to 35 years, were arrested for drug detentions. The Task Force seized 17,920 grams, or about 60 pounds of marijuana, plus nine marijuana plants, and one ounce of cocaine. Martinez said he had taken drugs and drug paraphernalia from two juveniles at the Jerome High School. One vehicle being used in drug transactions was also seized, he said.

Niagara

Continued from C1

A separate minimum flow below the hatcheries is set at 70 cfs in the summer months and 60 cfs otherwise.

Fish and Game holds a water right with a 1912 priority date for 20 cfs, to support a wildlife management area west of the Rim View hatchery. The Idaho Power hatchery will be allowed to divert a certain amount of water each month from the creek, ranging from 50 cfs in the summer to 120 cfs in March and April. The hatchery now has a water right to 132 cfs.

Part of Jerome is up for adoption

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—The city of Jerome is up for adoption.

In an all-out effort headed by Councilman Dennis Moore, the City Council is looking for organizations and individuals who will adopt a portion of the city.

Adoption means persons or organizations will pick up litter and provide minor maintenance in their adopted area.

The potential "adoptive parent group" must submit an application to the Adopt Program Committee. "Before we had this thing off the ground, we had three sign-ups and they were approved," Moore said. "Carolyn Weigel adopted the library rose garden, the Optimist Club are now 'parents' of the park on East A Street,

and the Jerome city firefighters adopted the animal shelter," he said.

The City Council will present the adoption papers at their meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers in City Hall. The public and anyone interested in adopting part of Jerome are invited to attend, Moore said.

Agencies or individuals approved for adoption of a specific area must enter into a "memorandum of understanding" with the city. Upon award of the adoption contract, work will be done on a four-month schedule. The spring period begins March 20, 1994 and ends June 26, 1994. The summer period will be from July 3 through October 9, Moore said.

A report of progress and accomplishments must be submitted to the City Administrator at the end of each 15-week session.

doesn't come lightly, according to the memorandum of understanding.

The agreement contract says city maintenance crews will submit weekly reports.

"Work neglected by the organization, inadequate reports or reports not submitted shall result in the removal from the program. In addition, failure to perform the obligations in a satisfactory manner may result in the organization not being allowed to participate in future Adopt Program sessions," the contract says.

The adoption program is open to non-based organizations and individuals only. A lottery drawing will be used if the number of qualified applicants is more than available contracts.

Application blanks and information is available by contacting City Clerk Kathy Miller at 152 East Avenue A, or call 324-8189.

Death notices

Geneva P. Harlow
JEROME - Geneva P. Harlow, 88, of Jerome, died Thursday, Oct. 14, 1993, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced later in the week by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ramah M. Sharp
TWIN FALLS - Ramah M. Sharp, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 15, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a brief illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jesse J. Burley
JEROME - Jesse James Burley, 27,

of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, Oct. 14, 1993, at a Tacoma hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date.

Orville E. Burch
TWIN FALLS - Orville Edward Burch, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 16, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Burial will take place at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Taylorville, Ill. A complete obituary will follow at a later date. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elvin Oscar Nub, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Monday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Kaite Justina Eilers Acock, of Ru-

per, 11 a.m. Monday, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

Elva E. Graves, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Monday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Services

Mary Knight, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Wright and Fox Chapel, Elberta, S.D., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Elva E. Graves, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Monday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Kaite Justina Eilers Acock, of Ru-

Plant

Continued from C1

eventually become less expensive than natural gas.

"I don't think there's much consideration of the future of gas prices," says Barr.

Barr predicts the increasing demand for natural gas would make it more expensive than geothermal power within nine years. California and President Clinton are demanding more production of natural gas-powered cars to cut down on air pollution.

Work on Earth Power's geothermal plant could begin in 1995, requiring about 150 workers. Then a staff of 15 to 20 workers could maintain the plant

Education

Continued from C1

represent some of the plaintiff school districts indicated that if the short-term goals received funding this year, they would consider pulling out of the suit.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said it could be a way to reach an out-of-court settlement. Black and Darrington asked members of the work group to meet with their committee to go over figures.

Andrus did not ask the group to come up with numbers, but State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans estimated \$65 million in his 1994-95 budget request to address the six short-term goals, including recruiting and retaining teachers, and improving school buildings.

Meanwhile, the legislative committee has scheduled public hearings into November.

Black said he wants to introduce a constitutional amendment ordering the Legislature to define a thorough education, and then make sure enough money was available to fund it.

"We need to get a handle on the definition so we can fund it because we understand it," Black said.

Plant

when it production would begin in 1995.

But Barr said he can't get financing for the plant until he gets an agreement from Idaho Power to buy the power.

Electrical utilities are required to buy power from independent local producers under the federal Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1978, which each state enforces differently. The law was created during the energy-conscious 1970s to lessen America's dependence on foreign oil.

Yet the modern need for the law is questioned.

"We've gone from an energy crunch to a load surplus to where

we're near a balance today," said Gary Richardson, spokesman for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Barr complained to the public utilities commissions in both Idaho and Nevada about Idaho Power refusing to buy his geothermal power.

But last week the commissions in both states deferred judgement to each other, although they didn't know what the other was doing, Richardson said.

Barr said he's preparing to file a new complaint before the Idaho commission, which Kline said he'll fight.

Barr added that he wants to develop this plant and eventually resume explorations in Idaho and build Idaho's first geothermal plant.

Hospitals

MINDOKKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released
Francisco Terrquez, Mary Ellen Urquidí, Masino Berry, Todd Jackson, Lucy Wright and Christine Gomez, all of Rupert; Mildred Nielsen of Burley; and Pat Bernstrauch of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Kim Christensen, Irene Harkins and Anita Steiner, all of Twin Falls.

Released
Bonnie Ferrin of Burley; and Alice Phelan, Amanda Siegel and Hollie Smith, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Danene Beck, Melvin Gemann and Wilma Williams, all of Burley; Kathy Moore and Johanna Nelson, both of Rupert; Gary Smith and Warren Taylor, both of Heyburn; Water Mullins of Paul; and Dorothy Pickett of Oakley.

Released
Laura Gallegos, Tamra Jackson, Laura Lindsay and Alberto Reyes, all of Burley; and Taylor Lloyd and Keith Warr, both of Oakley.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bart Beck of Burley and to Johanna Nelson of Rupert.

Obituaries



Olive Gardner

ALLIS Olive Gardner, 88, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 15, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center. She was born Oct. 8, 1905, in Swink, Colo., the daughter of Lorenzo and Rebecca Halford King. In 1908 when she was 3-years-old, her family moved to Idaho where her father owned the Miner Dam. On Aug. 24, 1926, she married Theodore Gardner. Their marriage was solemnized on Oct. 6, 1926, in the Salt Lake City Temple. They were married 63 years until Mr. Gardner's death on Nov. 1, 1979. They lived mainly in the Magic Valley area with their main home being in Jerome and Hagerman. Mrs. Gardner was an active member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by three sons, Ted Gardner of Twin Falls, Ralph Gardner of Jerome and Lloyd Gardner of Hillsboro, Ore.; two daughters, Janet Lutner of Hagerman and Irene Tadlock of Spokane, Wash.; two sisters, Maxine Bowen of Twin Falls and Mary McClimens

of Rupert; 22 grandchildren; 61 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased in death by her parents and three brothers.

The funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, 1993, at the Hagerman LDS Church, with Bishop Matt Dalton presiding and Scott Lutner conducting. Interment will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Monday at the church in Hagerman.

Issa A. Brehman

WENDELL - Issa A. Brehman, 89, a Wendell resident and formerly of Gooding, died Friday, Oct. 15, 1993, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Issa was born on Dec. 17, 1903, in Belmont, Okla., the daughter of George and Elizabeth Burns Aberdeen. She married Francis Brehman, and they lived in Wendell and Gooding, where he was employed by the Boise-Payette Lumber Company. They later retired and moved to Mesa, Ariz. Francis preceded her in death and his remains returned to southern Idaho in early 1980s where she has since resided.

Issa is survived by a nephew, George Avant of Merrill, Wis.; and a niece, Patricia Jones of Layton, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband and four sisters - Elizabeth Burns Aberdeen, Marie Lindholm, Elizabeth Mollinoux and Clarice Avant, all of Twin Falls. The funeral service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1993, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel, with Rev. Mark Cox officiating. Burial will

be at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise.

Florence G. Hansen Andersen

PAUL - Florence G. Hansen Andersen, 76, of Paul, died Thursday, Oct. 14, 1993, at the McKay Dea Hospital in Ogden, Utah.

She was born April 13, 1917, at Baggs, Wyo., the daughter of Milo J. and Minnie Lemons Woodbury. She received her education in Paul. She married Carl Henry Hansen on June 5, 1936, at Paul. He preceded her in death in 1978. She married Loren G. Andersen on Feb. 14, 1981, at Paul. They move to Jerome in 1981, and following his death in 1986, she returned to Paul where she had since resided. She was a member of the Ladies Aid Circle in Paul, loved fishing, and thoroughly enjoyed life and her grandchildren.

Survivors include two daughters, Donna Uscola and Mary Lou Roberts, both of Paul; one sister, Rosie Checketts of Idaho Falls; one brother, Lynn Swanson of Postlelto; eight grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husbands, she was preceded in death by her brothers, one sister, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18, 1993, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, with Keith G. Merrill officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and before the funeral on Monday at the Payne Mortuary. The family suggests that memorials be given to either the Idaho Youth Ranch or to the American Heart Association.

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Idaho/West

Has Weaver been in jail long enough?

BOISE (AP) — Randy Weaver remains in jail almost 14 months after his wife and son were killed. For some of the jurors who found him innocent of murdering a federal marshal, that's more than enough punishment.

But the government wants the wife separatist to spend three or four more years behind bars for two lesser crimes, and a federal judge could decide Monday to keep Weaver in prison for up to 15 years.

After sitting through an eight-week trial and considering evidence that often seemed to be as much an indictment of the government as Weaver and his family, juror Dorothy Mitchell of Hazelton finds the outcome baffling.

"We just can't seem to let go of this," she said. "It was just a terrible tragedy."

The Justice Department is investigating what mistakes were made when an encounter on Ruby Ridge erupted into a shootout and 11-day standoff that left Vicki Weaver, her 14-year-old son, Samuel and Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan dead. Officers even staged a reenactment last month and quizzed neighbors about the actions of FBI agents and others at the scene.

'We thought these were minor charges. It really doesn't make much sense to keep him in jail.'

— Juror Dorothy Mitchell of Hazelton

Boundary County officials also continue to investigate whether federal agents should face state charges for killing Samuel during the initial gunfight, and Mrs. Weaver while she stood in the doorway of the family's cabin holding her 10-month-old daughter.

No one involved will discuss either investigation, but Mitchell has come to some conclusions of her own. She likens the northern Idaho standoff to this year's disastrous federal raid and siege at the Branch Davidian cult compound in Texas.

"We know there is a connection between the Ruby Ridge and the Waco incidents," Mitchell said. "This was just a family that wanted to be alone and the government for some reason wanted to interfere with their lives."

and shooting site for themselves. Left her wondering whether Weaver should have been convicted even of failing to appear at a 1991 trial on charges that he sold a saved-off shotgun to a government informant and of violating conditions set for his release before that trial.

"We thought these were minor charges," she said. "It really doesn't make much sense to keep him in jail."

Boise lawyer Chuck Peterson helped flamboyant defense attorney Gerry Spence pick apart a botched government murder-conspiracy case against Weaver and family friend Kevin Harris that U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge said was often self-defeating.

But now Peterson says being acquitted didn't lift the void left for Weaver by the loss of his wife and son, and the Justice Department should acknowledge its guilt in that tragedy.

combining Old Testament values with white separatism.

But the defense team was more convincing in its characterization of vindictive federal agents trying to punish Weaver for refusing to inform on other white separatists in the region, leaving the Weavers and Harris no choice but to defend themselves.

Now the case is in the hands of Lodge. He was a state judge 11 years ago when he sentenced trapper Claude Weavers, 45, can't start that process yet. His sister-in-law from Iowa and his three daughters — 17, 13 and almost 2 years old — are expected to be in the courtroom Monday when he finds out when he can.

"I wasn't surprised to see the government exonerate itself in Waco," he said. "I would be surprised to see the government exonerate itself in this case."

Prosecutors claimed the Weavers hated the federal government and feared it was out to get them. U.S. attorneys argued that the family conspired even before moving to Idaho from Iowa a decade ago to force the Aug. 21, 1992, confrontation.

And in what Spence called a desperate effort to "demonize" the Weavers, government lawyers focused on the family's unorthodox religious beliefs

them nor direct disciplining. However, a committee directed by two apostles collected and distributed to local leaders transcriptions of potentially controversial public speeches and works published by members.

When five prominent church intellectuals and feminists were excommunicated and one disfellowshipped last month, many pointed to Packer as the instigator. He and the church have denied orchestrating the disciplinings, which the church characterized as coincidental.

Toscano has said that while Heinz agreed that he asked to meet with Packer, there are indications Packer or church general authority Loren Dunn first initiated the inquiry into the public speeches of Toscano and his wife, Margaret Toscano.

BOISE (AP) — Empire Lines wants to discontinue its northern Idaho bus service between Coeur d'Alene and State Line and between Coeur d'Alene and Eastport on the Canadian border.

"We are only seeking a return of 63 cents per mile as against our operating costs of in the neighborhood of \$1.29 per mile," Empire Lines President Werner Rosenquist said in asking Idaho utility regulators for permission to close down the routes on Nov. 1.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission said it would accept written comments on the proposal until Oct. 27.

They support Salt Lake Mayor Deedee Corradini's efforts to enforce a similar warning in the city, but say it's just a start.

Bodies found after crash

KELSO, Wash. (AP) — The bodies of two Seattle educational television producers were found after their plane crashed in a rugged, heavily wooded area a mile east of Interstate 5.

The pilot, Rob Reed, 38, of Seattle, got about 500 yards from the crash site toward the freeway before he died, Coville County Undersheriff Robert W. Swanson said Saturday.

His body was found Friday night after the body of the sole passenger in the Cessna 172, Lena Sharp, 29, of Seattle, was found in the wreckage of the one-engine plane.

Read worked for five years and Sharpe for three at the KCTS, the state's largest public TV station. His body was taken to a Longview funeral home as efforts to extricate hers from the wreckage continued.

Read was an experienced pilot who had flown on past assignments, said Pat Mallinson of KCTS-TV.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board were dispatched to the crash scene, Swanson said.

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Senator: Fee hike will hit N.M. hardest

The Associated Press

People who run medium-sized ranches in New Mexico would pay an extra \$6,000 in 1996 and \$1,671 in Idaho under a proposed grazing fee hike, Sen. Pete Domenici says in an analysis.

Domenici, R-N.M., said Friday the cost to New Mexico ranchers would be the nation's highest because public lands in the state are used year-round.

Domenici said the analysis shows that increasing grazing fees to \$3.45 in 1996 would cost Arizona ranchers who run 350 head of cattle an extra \$5,009 a year; Nevada, Oregon and Washington state, \$2,783; Utah, Montana and Wyoming, \$2,226; and Idaho and Colorado, \$1,671.

The analysis shows that a New Mexico rancher who runs 350 head of cattle will pay \$6,000 more in the fee in 1996 than in \$3.45 per animal unit in three years.

"Can you imagine if every New Mexican was told that their taxes would go (up) by \$6,000 and there was nothing they could do about it?" Domenici said. "People would be outraged. That's one reason I am so determined to fight this."

Negotiators said Friday the Clinton administration will impose a planned major increase in grazing fees for federal lands unless Congress accepts the smaller hike in a House-Senate compromise.

The warning had little effect on Western-led Senate opposition to the compromise and the administration plan.

Mormon apostle says he received approval to meet stake president

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church Apostle Boyd K. Packer said he had the endorsement of the Council of the Twelve Apostles when he met with an ecclesiastical leader who later excommunicated a member of the church.

Packer told the Deseret News Friday that when stake president Kerry Heinz asked through a middle church official to meet with Packer, Packer asked his fellow apostles in a meeting whether he should.

"The church general authorities of the church are free to contact or respond to local leaders on any subject, I felt there may be some sensitivity about his request," Packer said.

"The brethren felt I could not very well decline to see a stake president," Packer told the newspaper, which is owned by the church. "I therefore consented." The meeting took place July 11.

"We talked doctrine and philosophy," Packer said. "I absolutely did not instruct him to hold a disciplinary council and did not then, nor have I ever, directed any verdict. By church policy that is left entirely to local leaders. When he left, I did not know what he would do."

On Sept. 19, Heinz excommunicated Salt Lake lawyer Paul Toscano after a church disciplinary meeting. Toscano said he was kicked out for criticizing church leaders and acting contrary to the rule and order of the church.

Because discipline in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is left to local church leaders, their superiors in the church leadership are not supposed to place pressure on them nor direct disciplining.

However, a committee directed by two apostles collected and distributed to local leaders transcriptions of potentially controversial public speeches and works published by members.

When five prominent church intellectuals and feminists were excommunicated and one disfellowshipped last month, many pointed to Packer as the instigator. He and the church have denied orchestrating the disciplinings, which the church characterized as coincidental.

Toscano has said that while Heinz agreed that he asked to meet with Packer, there are indications Packer or church general authority Loren Dunn first initiated the inquiry into the public speeches of Toscano and his wife, Margaret Toscano.

Salt Lake couple who lost son battle for gun control

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — While gang members who showed up on Capitol Hill drew the attention of lawmakers and the governor last week, a middle-aged couple lobbying for stricter gun controls went virtually unnoticed.

Ron and Norma Molen, however, had a reason for being there: their youngest son, a college senior, was shot to death 18 months ago at Indiana University.

The Molens circulated information on handgun deaths and told the story of how 22-year-old Steven died trying to intervene in the fatal shooting of a girlfriend by a stalker.

The stalker, a 29-year-old German graduate student at another university, carried two guns. One was wrestled away by Steven after his girlfriend was shot. The gunman used the second to kill Steven and later himself.

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Rural hospitals receive funding

BOISE (AP) — Small-town hospitals in Council and Cottonwood have been awarded \$295,000 in federal grants distributed by the state as part of the Rural Health Care Transition program.

"This grant program assists small, non-profit rural hospitals in planning and implementing projects to modify the types and extent of services the hospitals provide," Gov. Cecil Andrus said Friday.

Council Community Hospital will use a \$150,000 grant to add recreation and dining room to the nursing home area of the facility, to recruit health-care professionals and enhance outpatient services.

S. Mary S. Hospital in Cottonwood will use a \$145,000 grant to enhance outpatient services.

"It is important that we support every effort by our rural communities to manage the growth and provide quality health care," Andrus said. "These grants will strengthen the capability of these hospitals to provide high-quality health care and access to care to Medicare beneficiaries."

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When: Decorations must be up from Saturday, Oct. 23 - Sunday, Oct. 31.
Judging: Oct. 23-31 by the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors.
Entry Form: Must be submitted by Oct. 22, 1993.
Questions: Contact Marcia Lonting, Twin Falls School District, 733-6900 or Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 733-3974.

1993 Red Ribbon Week Business Decorating Contest Entry Form

Business Name: _____
Address: _____
Contact Person: _____
Phone Number: _____

Return by Friday, October 22, 1993 to:
Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce
888 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or FAX: 734-6567

ACCREDITED CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Magic Valley/West

Gunman wrote about killings beforehand

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Weeks before James Buquet went to a fitness club and shot four people and himself to death, he wrote about a fictional man who "didn't feel right at night unless he thought about killing."



Buquet

The 19-year-old Buquet wrote the narrative for a creative writing class at Groesbeck College.

In chilling detail, it describes the main character, Natas A. Bishop, as a man who believed he could give meaning to life by taking it away from others and himself.

"Natas had these thoughts a lot. They would come and go, along with his depressions," Buquet wrote. "God how many times had he thought about this? At night it was the last thought he had. The one that put him to sleep. In fact, he didn't feel right at night unless he thought about killing."

On Thursday, Buquet went to the Family Fitness Center in El Cajon with a 12-gauge shotgun and killed a man and three women.

The essay was obtained by The Daily Californian of El Cajon, and the newspaper gave a copy to The Associated Press on Saturday.



AP photo

Neighbor Ted Ostberg, right, consoles Rick Spatz, husband of Helen-Mary Spatz, one of the victims in the shooting spree at the Family Fitness Center Thursday in El Cajon, Calif.

Buquet's parents, Janet and Bob, said Friday that their son had suffered from severe bouts of depression and had been a drug abuser. But they said they had no idea what drove him to kill.

"What snapped, I don't know. But something snapped, because that was not our Jimmy," his mother said. "He wasn't violent. He was just very quiet. He'd go inward. He'd do a lot of writing in his

room. He'd retreat from us."

His writing was rife with similarities to the shootings.

In it, Bishop uses a 12-gauge shotgun to murder people in a fast-food restaurant. At least 10 people die as Bishop shoots into crowds.

Buquet describes how Bishop methodically prepares for the killings at his home with the ice of a serial killer going in for the prey. "But then Bishop is unsure where to find his victims."

"Natas was driving around not exactly sure where to go. A 7-11? a restaurant? An office building? Natas was thinking if he would kill as many people as he could get in a few minutes then see himself, or if he would drag it out.

"You know, play with the cops and victims' mind(s). You know kill like 30 of them one by one."

Bishop decides on the restaurant, and "slowly he walked the eternity to the door." "A weight pressed against his soul. It was fear. That's what it was about, he knew. Fear. That is what this life was ruled by. That is what he had to fight. He had to face the beast and be a warrior. All his life he hated people for not fighting the beast. He would destroy his."

Buquet describes the murders in macabre detail, with one woman being shot in the face.

The killer seems to delight in toying and then murdering the frightened victims.

School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Student choice.
Wednesday: Fiesta pizza.
Thursday: French toast and baked ham.
Friday: Foot-long hot dog.

BLISS
Monday: Tacos.
Tuesday: Little sizzlers and scalloped potatoes.
Wednesday: Hot dogs.
Thursday: Baked potato, chili and cheese.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Waffles.
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza.
Wednesday: Little smokies and hash browns.
Thursday: French loaf.
Friday: Scrambled eggs and mini cinnamon roll.

CHUBB
Monday: T-ree toes and dinosaur tots.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe.
Thursday: Italian spaghetti.
Friday: Hot dogs.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice, fruit and milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Pancake roll-ups.
Wednesday: Waffles.
Thursday: Breakfast on a bun.
Friday: Sausage and hashbrowns.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Hamburger or burrito or cheese burger.
Tuesday: Turkey with cheese or ham with cheese on a bun.
Wednesday: Chik niks.
Thursday: Deli sandwich.
Friday: Chicken malibu or tuna on a bun.

CASSIA COUNTY
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools. Same menu as Burley Junior High menu.
Monday: Homemade burrito.
Tuesday: Roast turkey on a whole wheat bun.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Chicken patty.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Blueberry-muffin.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Nachos grande!

Monday: Baked ham and cheese sandwiches.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Spaghetti and french bread.
Friday: Corn dogs.

DISTRICH
Monday: Submarine sandwiches.
Tuesday: Crispy oven chicken.
Wednesday: Tacos.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Corn dogs.

FILER
Monday: Burritos.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over biscuits.
Wednesday: Chicken patty sandwich.
Thursday: Taco pizza.
Friday: Fajita salad.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Rib-que on a bun.
Tuesday: Super nachos.
Wednesday: Hamburgers.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Grilled ham and cheese.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Mini corn dogs.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Tacos.
Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Friday: Hot dogs.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL
(GOODING)
Monday: Beef nuggets.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Nacho-chili-cheese.
Friday: Hot dogs.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Bennie venison.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Mini corn dogs.
Friday: Hot dogs.

HAGERMAN
- Milk served with all lunches. Choolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Beef taco.
Wednesday: Finger steaks.
Thursday: Turkey pot pie.
Friday: Hot dogs.

HANSEN
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Tuna salad.
Wednesday: Baked beans and franks.
Thursday: Spanish rice.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar every day.

Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Malibu chicken with ham and Swiss cheese.
Thursday: Cold turkey sandwich.
Friday: Kavioli with meat-sauce.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Tuesday: Turkey salad and pizza bread.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Friday: Hot dogs.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Beef and cheddar.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Foot-long hot dog.
Friday: Hamburger gravy whipped potatoes.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fitted), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Malibu chicken.
Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Lasagna.
Thursday: Foot-long hot dog.
Friday: Beef and cheddar.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Pizza.
Tuesday: Creamed chicken over potatoes.
Wednesday: Lunch in a bag.
Thursday: Goulash.
Friday: Tacos.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Gritam crackers with peanut butter and honey.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Pancake and link sausage.
Thursday: Granola bar and fruit.
Friday: Cheese toast and peas.
Lunch:
Monday: Cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Beef and cheese pizza.
Friday: Corn dog.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Finger steak.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.
Wednesday: Tacos.
Thursday: Siew.
Friday: Nachos with cheese sauce.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Biscuits with ham gravy.
Tuesday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.

Thursday: Cereal and muffin.
Friday: Pancakes and sausage.
Lunch:
Monday: Macaroni with cheese and little smokes.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.
Wednesday: French fries and dinosaur tots.
Thursday: Lasagna.
Friday: Hot dogs.

TWIN FALLS
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Crispy burrito.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles.
Thursday: Tuna fish sandwich.
Friday: Foot-long hot dog.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Deli sandwich.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Finger steak.

VALLEY
Monday: Mexican pizza.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Super star hoagie.
Thursday: Open menu.
Friday: Vegetable soup and tuna salad sandwich.

WENDELL
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OCTOBER 1993

Idaho/West

ISU may join Utah medical program

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho State University President Richard Bowen is suggesting a joint program with the University of Utah to allow more Idaho students to attend medical school.

But one member of the state Board of Education is doubtful about the expenditure right now.

Bowen, speaking to the board Friday at the University of Idaho, said the program could accept as many as 30 new students each year for a total of 120 in the four-year course for general practitioners.

An existing arrangement with Utah accepts five Idaho students per class. Another joint effort with three other Northwest states at the University of Washington has space for 15 Idaho pupils per year.

Bowen said the limited offerings mean qualified Idaho applicants for medical school are turned down every year.

That contributes to Idaho's dubious distinction as last in the nation in the ratio of physicians per capita. A shortage of general practitioners in the state's rural areas is fast reaching crisis proportions, Bowen said.

One-time start-up costs for the program are estimated at up to \$1 million. Additional annual costs, beyond those for the existing joint program with Utah, are estimated at \$2.5 million for 30 students, \$2.2 million for 20.

Board of Education member Karl Shurtliff urged Bowen to move cautiously on the plan.

"Let me give you my knee-jerk reaction," Shurtliff said. "I'm not willing to embrace or endorse this notion at this time."

Shurtliff noted both Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College are seeking dollars for more fundamental needs.

"They're without basic classrooms,"

he said. Shurtliff said he is not sure the people of Idaho want or can afford expenses for the medical school proposal.

Under the proposed Idaho-Utah medical partnership, students would spend the first two years of basic science courses at ISU. The third year would include clinical experience around the state, giving them a look at Idaho's rural patients. Students would move to Salt Lake City for the fourth year.

Selling bayonets for rifle now illegal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Federal firearms agents are notifying area gun dealers that selling bayonets, detachable magazines and folding stocks for a popular imported rifle now is illegal, even if they are not on a gun.

The notice comes after agents reportedly raided a Bellevue, Wash., gun dealer. They seized no weapons or accessories but told the dealer he could not sell bayonets and magazines fitting imported SKS-type semiautomatic rifles.

"They told us, even if we sell them as a separate accessory, we are contributing to a crime, which is a crime," Wade Groglin, owner of Wade's Eastside Gun Shop in Bellevue, said Friday.

No similar notices have been given to northern Idaho gun dealers, and some who sell bayonets and magazines for the rifle were unaware there was a problem.

A spokesman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Seattle said modifications made to the SKS rifles which turn them into so-called "assault rifles" are illegal. But he said the agency will handle small-scale violations administratively.

SKS rifles are built in China and sell locally for around \$100. They fire surplus 7.62-by-39 millimeter Russian military ammunition. The round is legal for big game in the Northwest and similar in ballistics to the .30-30 caliber hunting cartridge.

Normally, the rifles are packaged with a wooden stock, a bayonet and a fixed, rather than a detachable, magazine.

Police arrest fugitive, charge him with attempted murder

WEIPE (AP) — A fugitive friends said would never be taken alive was arrested near Weippe as he tried to thumb a ride from a squad car.

Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albers said Friday's arrest of John Supak was without incident. Albers said Supak, 54, was booked on a charge of attempted murder and would appear in court Monday.

Supak, a local logger, had been at large since Sunday night after he allegedly got into a shootout with sheriff's deputies on a remote county road.

The arrest was made about 7:30 p.m., west of town along Idaho Highway 11, the sheriff said.

Albers said deputies responded to a tip from a citizen who spotted a man matching Supak's description. Authorities had been searching all week for Supak, whose record includes an assault conviction 19 years ago for shooting the radiator out of a police car.

Police had described him as armed and dangerous.

"I'd say the only ones who have to fear John Supak are the ones who are trying to take him in," said Gene Kiele of Weippe, who used to arm wrestle with Supak. "He's one strong boy, no doubt about that."

Albers said Supak claimed to have been hiding out in the woods since fleeing on Sunday. Deputies chased him after receiving reports he had entered Weippe's Lucky Inn tavern with a gun and made threats.

"He pulled up his rifle and aimed it at me," bartender Bob Brown said. Supak had been bugged from the bar because of prior disorderly conduct.

Sunday's chase ended when Supak's vehicle crashed. When deputies approached him, Supak began shooting, reports said.

Supak fled on foot in the dark. He reportedly told a hunter in the area, "They're not going to take me alive."

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Natural mom says she wants her son back

BOISE (AP) — Yet another person is fighting for the custody of 4-year-old Casey Swenson, in the midst of a battle between a Nampa couple and the Oglala Sioux of South Dakota.

Casey's natural mother, Brenda Davis, 31, now wants her child back.

Caldwell lawyer Richard Harris is representing Davis, who gave Casey to Leland and Karla Swenson of Nampa on Sept. 19, 1989, the day after his birth.

"Harris is reintroducing her to re-establish her rights," said Roger Kotter, a longtime friend-of-the-Swensons.

A weeklong hearing in the case is scheduled to begin Monday before 3rd District Magistrate James Morritt in Caldwell.

On Oct. 4, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear an appeal by the Swensons of a March Idaho Supreme Court ruling that requires Morritt to apply the federal Indian Child Welfare Act to the case.

The act gives special preference in adoptions to an American Indian child's family, the tribe and other tribes.

Man guilty of delivering beer

MOSCOW (AP) — A jury found Bryan Eberhardt of Troy guilty of aiding another man in delivering beer to five teenagers before one of the boys died in an auto accident.

Eberhardt, 21, faces up to six months in jail on the misdemeanor count at an Oct. 27 sentencing.

A six-member jury agreed with Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson Jr. on Friday that there was enough evidence to prove Eberhardt bought beer so 20-year-old Christopher Ables could deliver it to the teens July 16. Preston, 16, of Troy, died in an alcohol-related crash later that night.

But the jury acquitted Eberhardt on a misdemeanor charge of procuring beer for Ables, who pleaded guilty on Thursday to procuring beer for the teen-agers. Ables admitted getting the beer from Eberhardt giving it to the boys.

Rollover kills woman

MACKAY (AP) — A Florida woman was killed and a Florida man was seriously injured when their car rolled over on U.S. Highway 93 near Mackay.

Marie Starr Zeller, 53, of Jacksonville, was killed. Friday afternoon when she was thrown from her car and it rolled over her, Idaho State Police said.

Edward Cavin, 61, also of Jacksonville, was driving the car, which police said drifted off the right side of the highway about 2 p.m. Friday.

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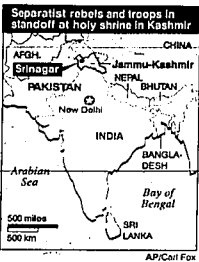


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World

Troops, rebels face off at holy shrine

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Indian troops trained machine guns on Kashmir's holiest mosque, where scores of Muslim militants were holed up with a stockpile of weapons...



Separatist rebels and troops in standoff at holy shrine in Kashmir. The map shows the region of Kashmir, India, Pakistan, and surrounding countries like China, Nepal, and Bangladesh.

Mortar response shows policy change

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The mortar that landed 200 yards from the perimeter of Mogadishu's U.N.-controlled airport Thursday night, killing a Somali and wounding 10 more, was not particularly significant given the long and bloody history of conflict here.

Rebuilt school opens amid chaos of Mogadishu hot spots

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — In the midst of the chaos, tension and animosity plaguing south Mogadishu, a tiny school opened Saturday with the help of U.N. military men working in their spare time.

Malaysian peacekeeper and an estimated 300 Somalis. The school is just a block from one of the battle's hotspots, near a military outpost called Strongpoint 207.

From the suspension of the hunt for Aided to the lack of response to the mortar attack, there already is clear evidence of America's intention to hold to Oakley's word.

Briefly

U.S. soldiers hurt in Kuwait explosion

KUWAIT — Four American soldiers were injured, one seriously, in an explosion during a military exercise, the U.S. Embassy said Saturday.

Alleged heroin dealer winds up in U.S.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A Pakistani considered to be one of the world's biggest heroin dealers and four other men were extradited Saturday to the United States to face drug smuggling charges, government officials said.

Kurd guerrillas threaten journalists

ANKARA, Turkey — Separatist Kurdish guerrillas threatened to kill journalists working in the southeastern provincial center of Diyarbakir if they reported from there, an editor said Saturday.

Italian investigation spreads to Vatican

VATICAN CITY — Prosecutors are investigating the alleged deposit in the Vatican bank of treasury bills connected to Italy's corruption scandal, news reports said Saturday.

Serb forces shell Sarajevo, fuel fears of impending attack

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Months of relative tranquility in Sarajevo ended abruptly Saturday with the boom of Serb heavy artillery and tank and troop movements around the Bosnian capital.

There was nothing to indicate that it was directed at us, U.N. spokesman Maj. David Stockwell said. There also seemed little to indicate that it wasn't — but the mild

response was proof that the new policy is now firm in place. It is a policy, however, that is still riddled with unanswered questions, not the least of which is the real nature of Aided's understanding with Ambassador Robert Oakley, the special envoy President Clinton sent to Somalia to put a halt to four months of urban warfare.

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Focus: Haiti

Cedras continues defying cordon

Los Angeles Times

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The confrontation between Haiti and the United Nations intensified Saturday as the country's military ruler continued to defy U.N. demands that he step down, prompting the U.N. Security Council to order a naval cordon around the strife-torn nation.

Hours later, President Clinton, determined to ensure the safety of Americans here, announced that he had ordered 30 more Marines to the capital Port-au-Prince to help reinforce the guard unit at the U.S. Embassy, tripling the previous complement.

The Clinton administration's top national security advisers conferred briefly at the White House Saturday, but officials said they made no new decisions on U.S. policy toward Haiti. Aides said Clinton was receiving reports on the Haitian situation as it developed.

The quick and unanimous vote by the 15-member Security Council clears the way for six U.S. warships dispatched by the president Friday to begin enforcing the U.N. embargo at 11:59 p.m. EDT Monday. It is designed to force Haitian army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras to honor an agreement reached in July and step down in favor of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The steps by the United Nations and the White House came amid continuing chaos in Port-au-Prince and conflicting signals from Haiti's military leaders about their intentions.

Civilian gunmen stalked the streets as diplomats and other foreign nationals scrambled to leave the country before more violence erupted and ordinary citizens rushed to refill their gas tanks before the embargo went into effect.

Anti-Aristide gangs have demanded that the city be shut down Monday and have called on Haitians to drive whites out of the country.

Cedras, in an appearance on Haitian television, insisted that the U.N. brokered accord is still in effect and said he would step down, as he has promised, as soon as Parliament approves amnesty for him and his allies.

At the same time, the Haitian general was quoted as having said in a letter to U.N. mediator Dante Caputo that the plan for restoring democratic rule to the troubled island nation is "at a dead end." Later in the evening, he said in a statement that the United Nations had "overstepped its bounds" in ordering the sanctions.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Defense Department said the six-ship flotilla had arrived at their stations in international waters just outside Haiti's 12-mile limit, and would begin routine patrols designed to demonstrate a show of force to would-be suppliers.

Officials said the vessels will be empowered to stop and search any merchant ships suspected of carrying arms or military and police equipment and of whatever is necessary to prevent them from carrying

their goods to Haiti.

Separately, the Pentagon said advanced elements of a 450- to 600-member Marine force that Clinton has dispatched to help evacuate about 1,100 Americans from Haiti, if necessary,

began leaving Camp Lejeune, N.C., for a staging area at Guantanamo Bay naval base in Cuba.

The Marines are part of an "enhanced" reinforced rifle company of the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force. Besides carrying extra automatic weapons and mortars, they are equipped with attack helicopters and transports.

Aristide, who appeared Saturday on Cable News Network's "Both

Sides With Jesse Jackson" show, said he believes that Cedras and Haiti's chief of police, Col. Michel-Joseph Francois, must "be removed first" before democracy can be restored.

"The only thing we have to continue doing is moving the way we are moving, through this blockade, in order to have them out," he said. "We have to continue putting pressure on them."



Cedras



People stand in line Saturday at a Port-au-Prince gas station to fill up on kerosene in preparation for the U.S. embargo scheduled to take effect Monday.

The plead is clear: 'I'm for Aristide'

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — From a blanket on a concrete floor in a shop that sells lottery tickets, a 36-year-old man paralyzed by a bullet in his hip says, "I'm for Aristide."

Down a narrow alley in the same neighborhood, built around a fort and overlooking the harbor, an elderly woman stops scrubbing clothes, shakes dust from her hands, stands up and says in a strong voice, "I'm for Aristide."

A young man who, with a couple of friends, trailed two foreign reporters through a maze of narrow lanes between soot-blackened concrete huts said: "We all here, every one, are for Aristide."

Haitians who put Jean-Bertrand Aristide in the presidency with a landslide vote nearly three years ago haven't lost their love for the diminutive, fiery ex-Catholic priest who was ousted in a 1991 coup. But they've been largely silent at a crucial time when his return hangs in the balance.

On Saturday, the remaining U.S. troops in Haiti — part of a U.N. force preparing for Aristide's return — pulled out as U.S. warships moved toward the Caribbean island. In New York, the U.N. Security Council endorsed the U.S. deployment and called on other nations to help enforce sanctions.

The U.N. plan for Aristide to come home on Oct. 30 seems to be falling apart, mostly due to obstructions by Haiti's armed forces, but perhaps a little to the failure of the common man to rally to his cause.

In the poor neighborhood of Fort-National, residents said they can't do that. Most refused to give their names for fear of reprisals. "It's dangerous just to speak to you," the owner of a variety store said. Referring to the police-backed gunmen who terrorize his

area and others, he added, "You can't see them. You can't hear them. But they're there."

A look around Fort National showed rows of miserable huts on a hill with a magnificent view of the Caribbean, thick-thighed women on their haunches shelling peas, boys on calloused feet walking over burned garbage, vendors selling rice in tiny plastic bags and eggs one at a time.

A knot of young men stood idling at a corner, a second group in a c h e d stalks of sugar cane atop a stone wall. Silent stares were followed by rough questions shouted to the foreign reporters — "What do you want? Go home!"

The world knows when a Haitian justice minister is shot dead, as happened Thursday. Or the Port-Au-Prince mayor by luck escapes assassination, as happened last month. Or a freely elected president is toppled.

Then there's knowing that the people who should protect you — the army and police — are to blame, and that you'll never be able to prove it, and that they might come after you, even for fun, with complete impunity.

"I wasn't doing anything. I was just walking by," said the young man paralyzed from the waist down. He spoke of Sept. 30, 1991, the day of the coup, when a bullet hit him.

Haitians were euphoric after Jean Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier fled into exile in Feb. 1986, ending a 29-year dictatorship. They elected Aristide in December 1990, only to see him toppled within months.

Today, few if any at Fort National seem to think they might bring Aristide home by staging mass demonstrations such as those that helped topple Duvalier.

"You need (military) force to change the situation," said the crippled man.

'You can't see them. You can't hear them. But they're there.'

— Store owner referring to the police-backed gunmen who terrorize his area

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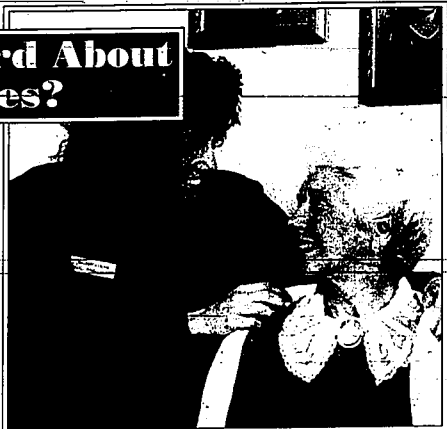
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World

Racist attacks tigger debate over Britain's society

LONDON (AP) — The government is trying to stop them at the ports, and racists terrorize those already here. Increasingly, Britain's message to the people of its former colonies is "Keep Out."

All the while, a debate seethes about what kind of society Britons want — an ethnically diverse and multicultural mix, or a cosy "Little England" of shopkeepers and cricket lovers, or the all-white dream of the ultraright.

Alarm about immigration comes not only from the right-British-National Party, which won its first election Sept. 16 in a local council race in east London, but from the Establishment and electorate.

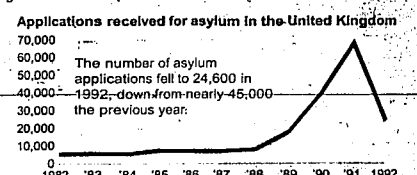
Winston Churchill, grandson of the wartime prime minister and a member of the governing Conservative Party, says a "relentless flow of immigrants" is threatening Britain's way of life and increasing tensions in inner cities.

Echoing rising anti-foreigner sentiment in Germany, France and other west European nations, a poll published Sept. 26 by the Sunday Express newspaper said 81 percent of Britons surveyed are worried about the number of immigrants. The idea of forcibly sending immigrants home was backed by 36 percent of the 962 adults in the poll. The margin of error was three percentage points.

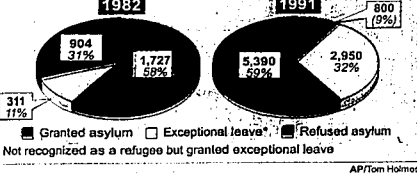
The British National Party says its election victory was a sign of growing white resentment against "blacks and other foreigners" who, the party says, sponge off the welfare state. The government does not keep figures on the race of welfare recipients. But advocates for minorities dispute the idea they get a disproportionate share.

Carey Oppenheim, spokeswoman for the charity Child Poverty Action Group, says that over the 1989-91 period, about 7 percent of whites

Seeking asylum
With tougher immigration laws in the 1980s and 1990s, the number of asylum applications fell in 1992. The number of people granted citizenship in 1992 was the lowest in a decade.



Status of Immigrants seeking asylum



AP/Tom Holmes

and 13 percent of minorities were out of work. "Members of ethnic minorities are therefore more likely to be disadvantaged," she said.

She said her group also has no firm figures on the race of welfare recipients, but added that there is some evidence minorities tend to underclaim benefits because of language difficulties or fear of the authorities.

Black, in British parlance, includes Africans and people from the Indian subcontinent. Indians, Pak-

istanis and Bangladeshis also are known as Asians.

"British means white — experience has shown that a multiracial society does not work here," Richard Edmonds, one of the founders of the British National Party, told The Associated Press in an interview.

Edmonds and three other party members are facing charges of inciting a black man and his white girlfriend outside a pub in east London.

Herman Oussley, chairman of the

Commission for Racial Equality, countered that many multiracial communities in Britain live harmoniously. Where racists are active, the government must act "to prevent black families from living in fear," he said.

Black activists charge the British National Party with stoking white prejudice, contributing to a surge in racist attacks, including the murder of 12 blacks last year.

But prejudice is not confined to extremists, they say.

"Racism is entrenched in the structures of society, and when those vibrations come from government, the man in the street thinks it's OK to be abusive," said Julie Southey of the Newham Monitoring Project, which fights racism in east London.

According to the Home Office, there were 7,793 racial incidents in Britain in 1992, compared with 4,383 in 1988. Incidents ranged from verbal abuse to murder.

Home Office minister Peter Lloyd told a parliamentary committee earlier this year that a survey of 10,000 households — 2,000 of them from ethnic minorities — indicated the true figure could be as high as 140,000 incidents annually, although most were not violent.

The government's answer has been to blame much of the trouble on illegal immigration. Legislation passed this year limited the right of immigrants to get state housing and asylum seekers to appeal rejected applications for haven.

The government has no figures for illegal immigrants, but experts dispute Churchill's assertion that blacks outnumber whites in northern cities like Leeds and Bradford.

Government figures say ethnic minorities make up 5.5 percent of Britain's population. That is up from 3.9 percent in 1981 and an estimated 2.9 percent in 1971 and 2.1 percent in 1966.

In Tower Hamlets, the blighted inner city section of east London where the British National Party won its council seat, the minority population is near 35 percent.

Stop them on the street, and the sons and daughters of white dockers who once worked that stretch of the River Thames are likely to argue angrily that minorities get more than their fair share. Few are willing to give their name.

John Benyon, director of the Center for the Study of Public Order at Leicester University, contends Britain has an "inherent culture of

prejudice" that goes back centuries to the slave trade.

Others believe Britain suffers periodic waves of racial tension like those which flared into race riots in London and towns in central and northern England in the 1950s and 1960s.

"The economic recession has just caused a new cycle," said Chris Husband, a sociologist at the London School of Economics.

"There is also an element of contagion from the racial attacks" in Germany and elsewhere in Europe, he added.

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Party plots plans for an all-white Britain

LONDON (AP) — Behind a boarded-up store front in south London, the far-right British National Party plots to rid Britain of ethnic minorities and Jews.

"I don't want to denigrate any other culture, but we want Britain for the British," said Richard Edmonds, one of the party's founders.

Edmonds and his fiercely nationalist followers object to what he says are "hordes of immigrants" who clog hospitals and other services with "their sick, lame and lazy."

Supporters of immigrants argue that minorities do not receive an unfair share of welfare and other social services. The government says it does not keep figures on the race of people who get benefits.

Major goals of the British National Party are an end to immigration, the expulsion of all blacks and Jews and stricter punishment for crimes including the return of the death penalty.

The door to the party's office is permanently barred and locked. Callers are scrutinized through a spy hole in the door. Windows upstairs are boarded up, smashed by anti-racists who regularly picket the office.

On display inside is a selection of racist literature, including books questioning whether the Nazis murdered millions of Jews in the Holocaust. Edmonds' style is bullying. Questioned closely, he becomes patronizing, repeatedly referring to his degree in electrical engineering, "which means I know about logic."

He sidesteps the question when

asked whether he would advocate the death penalty for anyone who murders blacks.

Edmonds says the party has 46 "units" around the country, concentrated in white, working class areas in London and other major cities.

He denies the party advocates violence. But staff at Searchlight, an anti-fascist magazine, contend his party has close links with Combat 18, an extremist group that attacks blacks and Jews and last March set fire to the east London printing works of liberal publishers Freedom Books.

Tony Robson, a Searchlight researcher, said Combat 18's crudely produced magazine, Redwatch, pub-

lishes the names, home addresses and telephone numbers of anti-fascists and wishes members "good hunting."

One issue shows a skull alongside the word "Zyklon-B," over six million satisfied customers," referring to the poison used to kill Jews in World War II.

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Sports

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Morning line

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11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, the...
2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Oilers at Cowboys
2 p.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Chiefs at Chargers
5 p.m. — Channel 12, World Series, Game 2

Briefly

Ex-Husker, wife die in airplane accident

STUART, Neb. — Former Nebraska tight end Jerry List and his wife were among five people killed in a single-engine airplane crash near this northern Nebraska community, NU officials said Saturday.

List played in 1970-72 and was a member of two national championship football teams, 1970-71, the athletic department said in notes distributed to the news media before the Kansas State-Nebraska game at Lincoln.

Irishman wins welterweight title with unanimous decision

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Eamonn Loughran won the vacant WBO welterweight title Saturday night with a unanimous decision over Lorenzo Smith.

Loughran, from nearby Ballymena, was the more aggressive fighter throughout the 12 rounds. Smith, fighting on three days' notice, used his lanky frame to elude the Irishman while connecting with his long jab when his opponent moved close.

Small-college skipper reaches milestone with 300th victory

ARDEN HILLS, Minn. — John Cagliardi, already the winningest small-college football coach ever, joined some of history's legendary names Saturday when he became only the fifth coach to record 300 wins.

He did it by guiding St. John's to a school-record offensive output in a 17-12 victory over Bethel.

Others to reach the milestone: Eddie Robinson, Bear Bryant, Amos Alonzo Stagg and Pop Warner. Grambling's Robinson, the only other active coach among the five, is the all-time leader with 384 going into his team's game Saturday night against Arkansas-Pine Bluff. Bryant had 323 victories, Stagg 314 and Warner 313.

"Bear Bryant's got 323. That's within striking distance," Cagliardi said. "I'm glad the other guy's not within striking distance because I'd be stupid and probably go after it."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“
Under a Republican president, the Redskins had 17 winning seasons, went to the playoffs 13 times, and won three Super Bowls. So it's not (Coach Richie) Petitbon. Geoz, it's (President) Clinton.
”

— Washington Post writer Tony Kornheiser

Vandals thump Eagles

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Senior quarterback Doug Nussmeier threw for five touchdowns and ran for a sixth in three quarters Saturday as Idaho thrashed Big Sky Conference foe Eastern Washington 49-10.

The Vandals (6-0 overall, 3-0 Big Sky), ranked No. 1 in Division I-AA, scored on their second play from scrimmage — a 58-yard touchdown pass from Nussmeier to junior Keith Neal — and had a 35-10 lead by halftime.

Eastern Washington (3-3, 1-2), last year's Big Sky co-champion with Idaho, turned the ball over six times and was unable to slow the Vandal offense until Nussmeier and junior running back Stierdenn May left the game late in the third quarter.

Nussmeier completed 15 of 20 passes for 282 yards. He was intercepted once, by Lavon Major as time expired in the first half. May rushed 27 times for 165 yards, including a 10-yard run for a second-quarter touchdown.

Senior Alan Allen and sophomore Dwight McKinzie each caught two touchdown passes for Idaho.

The closest Eastern Washington came was 14-7 when junior quarterback Torrey Smith hit senior Tony Brooks for a 10-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter. Freshman Derek Collins added a 28-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Smith was intercepted in the first quarter by Miregi Huma and in the second by Jason Sheit. Junior Todd Burnett, the Eagles' starting quarterback sidelined with

Please see IDAHO/D2



Philadelphia's Lenny Dykstra slides into second for a stolen base Saturday night as Roberto Alomar tries to reach the ball in Game 1 of the World Series.

Blue Jays outslug Phillies

The Associated Press

TORONTO — If image is everything, picture this: A crisp, clean and efficient machine called the Toronto Blue Jays leaving the down-and-dirty Philadelphia Phillies in the dust.

The Blue Jays seemed to barely break a sweat, barely muss their hair. They just went about their business, beating up Philadelphia with a relentless batting order Saturday night for an 8-5 victory in Game 1 of the World Series.

While Lenny Dykstra, John Kruk and the Phillies were sliding home for their runs,

Game 2

Game 2 of the World Series airs at 6 p.m. today on KMYT, Channel 12.



the Blue Jays were scoring standing up. Devon White tied it at 4 with a solo homer in the fifth inning. John Olerud put them ahead with a solo homer in the sixth and Toronto put it away with three runs on a pair of no-doubt doubles in the seventh.

Please see SERIES/D2



Amber Welty Cossen's competitive spirit, which helped her earn a spot on the U.S. Olympic team, is evident as she encourages her volleyball players from the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Idaho Olympian lives in 2 worlds

Olympian Amber Welty Cossen lives a double life.

She's traveled abroad with expenses covered to compete as a high jumper. She's been paid just to show up at track meets. She has a contract with a shoe company and an agent.

That's the glitter and fame in her athletic career.

Cossen also married her high school sweetheart, lives on a Magic Valley dairy farm from any autograph seekers and speaking engagements and coaches volleyball for a school too small to field a varsity team.

That's the small-town Idaho she calls home.

Given a choice, and she was, Cossen opted for both.

By qualifying to compete in the 1992 Olympics she stepped into big time athletics. Cossen now has a contract with Reebok, which pays her way to major track meets. She can get \$300 to compete in a large national meet and pick up another \$3,000 for winning her event.

And when she's in Pocatello, where she starred for Idaho State University, she can walk into a store and, after a half hour of greeting well-wishers, still not be started shopping.

But after marrying Frank Cossen June 6, she moved to rural Wendell, where she is more likely to hear "You were in the Olympics? That's nice."

"You get to a point where you miss people recognizing who you are," Cossen



said. "Yeah, I miss it, but I like it. It brings you down and makes you realize you're normal."

The Twin Falls graduate got another dose of reality when she decided she needed a part-time job. She applied at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding to be a substitute teacher. When officials there learned of her athletic background, they pushed the job of volleyball coach on her.

She helped coach track at ISU, but that hardly prepared her for working at a high school.

"It was so different," she said. "I thought 'Oh, my God. What am I doing here?' It was so foreign."

Working with hearing impaired players made adjustments necessary for Cossen, but not the biggest ones. The players have helped her start to learn signing.

Cossen's has more trouble dealing with differences between her sport and volleyball and with different levels of commitment from hers.

She is used to the training required to compete with the best, and she enjoys it. In coaching collegiate athletes, she worked with people who were being paid to

Please see OLYMPIAN/D2

Crimson Tide rallies to tie Volunteers

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Alabama didn't win for the first time in more than two years. But the Crimson Tide may have salvaged hopes of repeating as national champion.

Jay Barker scored on a 1-yard drive with 21 seconds left and receiver David Palmer, lining up at quarterback, ran in a 2-point conversion as No. 2 Alabama remained unbeaten by tying 10th-ranked Tennessee 17-17 on Saturday.

The Tide (8-0, 3-0 in Southeastern Conference) was on the verge of its first loss since Sept. 14, 1991 — a streak of 28 straight victories — when it got the ball at its 18 with 1:44 remaining, trailing 17-9.

Barker, who was 22-of-40 for 312 yards, directed an 11-play, 83-yard

drive that prevented Tennessee (5-1-1, 3-1-1) from beating Alabama for the first time since 1985.

Barker completed five straight passes for 65 yards before three incompletions left the Tide with fourth-and-10 at the Tennessee 18. Kevin Lee kept the drive alive when he gmbbed a 17-yarder from Barker that put the ball inside the Tennessee 1.

On the next play, Barker dove over the top for Alabama's first touchdown, making it 17-15 with 21 seconds to go.

After Tennessee called a timeout to set its defense, Alabama came out for the first time all day in a fullhouse backfield with Palmer, usually a receiver, lining up behind center. He took a quick snap and outran the Vols

Please see TIDE/D2

Irish steamroll Cougars

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Notre Dame's Mike Miller caught two long touchdown passes and Marc Edwards added a pair of scoring runs as the third-ranked Irish Express rolled to a 45-20 victory over Brigham Young Saturday night.

Miller finished with 117 yards on three catches, including TD receptions of 66 and 35 yards as Notre Dame (7-0) extended its unblemished season.

Edwards made his 37 yards rushing count, with two of his six carries going for touchdowns of 5 and 1 yards that helped hand the Cougars (4-2) their second straight loss.

Lee Becton had 122 yards on 18 carries to key an Irish rushing game that moked up 307 yards against BYU, ranked 100th in Division I-A defending the run.

In winning their first appearance at BYU, the Irish matched their best road winning streak of 12 games, set in 1952-55. It also was the 13th straight victory overall for coach Lou Holtz.

If the Cougars hold out to avenge last Please see IRISH/D2

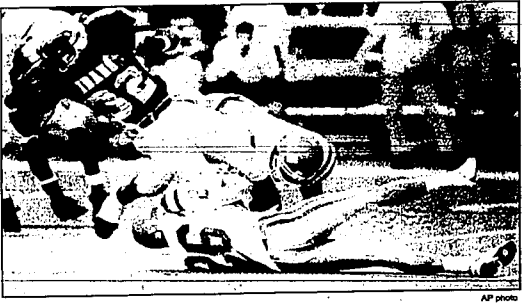


Notre Dame's Ray Zellars, left, broke free Saturday from BYU's Casey Mazzotta for a touchdown.

Inside

Scores and stats D2
College football D2-3
NFL D5-6

Idaho's Sherridon May cannot get by Eastern Washington's Ryan Moore, bottom, and another Eagles defender during Saturday's Big Sky matchup in Moscow. No. 1 Idaho cruised by EWU, 49-10.



AP Photo

Idaho

Continued from D1
a broken sternum, returned briefly in the second quarter.
But his second pass was intercepted by Idaho linebacker Duke Garrett.
Eastern Washington also lost three fumbles.

The Eagles recovered one Idaho fumble just before Bennett threw his interception, and freshman Ryan Moore picked off a fourth-quarter pass from Nussmeier's backup, sophomore Eric Hisaw.

But the Eagles were unable to convert, and by that time the Vandals already had 509 yards total offense — 282 passing and 227 rushing.
Near-led the Idaho receiving corps with three receptions for 116 yards.

CSI bounces back to beat Treasure Valley

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Bouncing back from a close loss to Ricks College Friday night, College of Southern Idaho swept Treasure Valley Community College 15-10, 15-10 Saturday afternoon.
Using backup players for most of the match, the Golden Eagles stormed

to the first game win, overcame a 9-2 deficit in the second game and a 12-2 handicap in the third.
"I thought Wandy Owens, normally a back row player, moved to the front row for Saturday) did a nice job," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud. "She was killing the ball, no errors. She made things happen."
"Michelle Wescott in the middle

did a real nice job for us. She blocked well."
CSI leaders for the day were Tara Reinke with nine kills, Amber McEwen with six and Becky Oliver with 13 assists.
The match completed the home portion of the Eagles' schedule and left them 2-1 in league play. CSI travels to North Idaho on Friday.

Scores and stats

Baseball

World Series box score

Table with columns for Philadelphia and Toronto, showing runs, hits, errors, and other stats for both teams.

World Series schedule

Table listing the schedule for the World Series, including dates, times, and locations for the Philadelphia and Toronto teams.

Football

Idaho-E. Washington

Table showing the final score and statistics for the Idaho vs. Eastern Washington football game.

College scores

Table listing scores for various college football games, including teams and final scores.

Ranked prep teams

Table listing the top ranked prep teams and their coaches.

Friday prep scores

Table listing scores for Friday prep games, including teams and final scores.

Golf

Texas Open

Table listing the top scorers in the Texas Open golf tournament.

Dunhill Cup

Table listing the top scorers in the Dunhill Cup golf tournament.

Senior Gold Rush

Table listing the top scorers in the Senior Gold Rush golf tournament.

Women's Golf

Table listing the top scorers in the Women's Golf tournament.

Basketball

NBA preseason

Table listing NBA preseason game results, including teams and scores.

College basketball

Table listing college basketball game results, including teams and scores.

Hockey

NHL preseason

Table listing NHL preseason game results, including teams and scores.

College hockey

Table listing college hockey game results, including teams and scores.

BSU falls in final seconds

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Marketh Ross scored two touchdowns, including a 1-yard run with 16 seconds remaining in the game, to lead Weber State to a 21-14 victory over Boise State in Big Sky Conference play Saturday night.
The winning score was set up when Boise State's Willie Bowens fumbled on the 33-yard line. Boise State's Mike Wilson, who recovered the ball, ran 30 yards, then made a quarterback sneak to the 1-yard line to set up Ross' touchdown.
Ross had 66 yards on 13 carries for Weber (1-4 Big Sky, 3-4 overall).
Oton hit 26 of 43 passes for 291 yards and one touchdown, which came at 14:37 in the second quarter on a 41-yard pass to Nate Burchette.
Boise State (0-3 and 2-5) was scoreless until 2 minutes before halftime, when Tony Hilde threw a

33-yard strike to Mike Wilson. Wildcat defensive end Obie Cline blocked the point after make it 7-6 for Weber at the half.
Ross' first score also was the result of a BSU fumble that was grabbed by Spanie at Weber's 3-yard line, setting up Ross' 1-yard plunge with 6:44 left to play in the third quarter to put the score at 14-6.
Boise State tied the game at 14-14 with 6:16 left to play in the game as Bowens scored from 6 yards out. Reserve quarterback Danny Langsdorf ran it in for the two-point conversion.
Wildcat Trevor Shaw had 11 receptions and 129 yards. He now has 1,180 career receptions, breaking the Weber record of 1,177. The Wildcats also lost a whopping 171 yards on 16 penalties.

Interception, returned for score, leads Montana State past ISU

By Brad Warr
Times-News correspondent
POCATELLO — The Idaho State Bengals continued to find ways to lose in the Big Sky Conference on Saturday night.
Montana State linebacker Chris Steinbeiser returned a Shaun Behr interception 55 yards for a touchdown with 1:31 to play to give the Bobcats a 25-24 win after trailing by as much as 12 points in the second half.
ISU fell to 2-5 overall and 0-4 in the conference while MSU climbed to its best record in nine years at 5-2 and 2-1 in the Big Sky Conference.
The Bobcats trailed 24-12 late in the fourth quarter as ISU exploded for 21 second-half points.
Behr, who replaced starter Virgil

Gardner four plays into the game, finally warmed up, hitting Roomie White on a 9-yard pass to give ISU a 10-6 lead late in the third quarter.
The Bengal defense held, forcing a punt, and ISU took the next possession 55 yards in 2:58. Alfredo Anderson hauled in a 24-yard lead to 17-6 with 11:54 left in the game.
MSU regrouped behind backup Quarterback Brock Spencer. A transfer from BYU, Spencer led the Bobcats on a 90-yard drive with Eric Hawkins ending it with a 26-yard pass reception with 7:47 left.
Trying to work the clock, ISU Coach Brian McNecley went to his running game. With fullback Chad Kay carrying five times for 54

yards, the Bengals went 74 yards before Kay took it in from the 20 for ISU's final points.
The Bobcats rebounded with a two-minute outburst that resulted in a 6-yard TD pass from Spencer to Mark Crews.
ISU went back to its ground game behind Kay. But Montana State's defense finally ISU ran into a third and seven and Behr tried the ill-fated pass that Steinbeiser picked off.
"It was a real surprise to see them throwing the ball because Kay was running over us," said Steinbeiser, whose first career interception came this victory.
It was a big running night for the Bengals as fullback Alfredo Anderson had 161 yards in 18 carries to complement the late rushing of Kay.

Series

Continued from D1
"We have a good offensive team." Toronto scored baseman Roberto Alomar said. "We try to get the top on base and let the bottom men in the order do their job. That's what we did tonight."
Three times the Blue Jays fell behind, three times they came back.
Toronto, bidding to become the first World Series champion to repeat since the 1977-78 New York Yankees, will try to make it two in a row Sunday night when playoff MVP Dave Stewart pitches against left-handed Terry Mulholland. The Blue Jays were only 22-25 in regular-season games started by

innings. He made the big pitch, striking out Kruk with the bases loaded to end the sixth with the score 4-1. Kruk twirled his bat and tossed his helmet toward the dugout in disgust.
"It was a little nerve-wracking. It was tense," Leiter said. "There were a couple of times I was playing mind games, trying to pretend I was in Clearwater in a spring training game."
Dwaine Ward fanned Mariano Duncan with two to the finish the eighth, and struck out two while allowing an unearned run in the ninth for a save.
Curt Schilling, the NL's playoff MVP despite no wins, could be the loser. He gave up seven runs, though three came on an RBI double by White and a two-run double by Alomar off David West.

There aren't that many left-handers in general.
"Rickey (Henderson) leading off, me batting second, Alomar and then down the line to Pat Borders batting ninth. All of us are pretty tough outs," White said. "It's more than the best lineup I've played on."
True to form, Dykstra, Kruk and the Phillies got dirty. Dykstra stole a base and Duncan slid home head first to score on a wild pitch. Kruk had three hits, drove in two runs and scored twice.
But Olerud, who led the AL in batting and had three hits in the playoff opener, neatly lined a first-pitch strike into the right-field stands with one out in the sixth for a 5-4 lead. Schilling, left after allowing two singles in the seventh, and White and Alomar followed with doubles into the left-field corner that allowed them to trot easily into the second.

Olympian

Continued from D1
one cog in a machine and learn to be a cog of his own.
"That's why I like this," she said. "I know they want me to be a part of the team. They want me to share. Sometimes I just want to leave, to get out of my face. But I can't do that."
Her first season at ISDB ended in the consolation bracket of the Northside Conference JV tournament at Shoshone on Saturday.
Now she will start to step up her training, to get an improve on her best of 6-3 1/2. She thinks eventually she can jump two meters (6-6 3/4) and knows 6-5 will rank

her among the best in the world. Coaches have told her that at 26, her peak years for competing are here.
"Her first meet of the season is at ISU in December. In January she competes in New York."
Back to the glamour of national-caliber track meets.
And when she comes back from New York, she still has seven miles to drive home after she leaves the city limits of Wendell, population 1,974.
"I'd like to get to a place where I can compete because I'm tired and I deserve it," she said. "But then, I can come back here."
She'll take the best of both.

Tide

Continued from D1
pull back into a tie for the SEC Western Division lead with No. 4 Florida, which earlier in the day was upset by 19th-ranked Auburn 38-35 for its first loss of the season.
Alabama, meanwhile, took another step toward repeating as

defenders to the right order to tie it.
It was a heart-breaking tie for the Tennessee, which appeared on the verge of ending a seven-game losing streak against its most bitter rival, The Vols also missed a chance to

Western Division champ and may have preserved its chances of becoming the first team since the Tide in 1978-79 to win consecutive national championships. A loss at this point in the season would have been devastating.

Irish

Continued from D1
Dame led 17-0 after Boston skirted the left end from 6 yards out with 2:43 left in the quarter.
BYU lost starting quarterback John Walsh to a knee injury a few seconds later. Backup Tom Young drove the Cougars to the Irish 31-yard line, but Joe Herriek's field goal attempt missed.
Three plays later, Notre Dame quarterback Kevin McDougal threw the longest touchdown pass of his career, hitting Mike Miller from the Irish 31 yard line.
Jeff Burris' interception of a Young pass put the Irish at their own 49, and McDougal's 22-yard pass to Lake Dawson set up Edwards' first TD rumble from the BYU 5, for a 31-0 Notre Dame lead.

Steve Christensen returned the ensuing kickoff to the Irish 37, and eight plays later the Cougars finally scored when Young jumped a 2-yard bullet to Eric Drage 21 seconds before halftime.
McDougal marched the Irish 62 yards on nine snaps, including a clutch 25-yard pass to Dawson on a fourth-and-8 at the BYU 33. Edwards squirmed in for his second TD with 2:36 left in the third quarter, and Holtz began to substitute freely.
The record Cougar Stadium crowd of 66,247, in a stilled silence most of the game, finally got to cheer as BYU salvaged some pride with two touchdowns in the final quarter.



Oregon State's Herschel Currie, left, breaks up a pass to USC's Johnnie Morton during their Pac 10 contest Saturday in Los Angeles. USC won the game, 34-9.

Syracuse squeezes by underdog Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Marvin Graves threw two touchdowns passes to Marvin Harrison and No. 24 Syracuse stopped Pitt on a potential game-winning fourth-down play with 2:24 remaining for an unexpectedly tight 24-21 victory Saturday.

Pitt, a 22½-point underdog, went for the victory on fourth-and-2 at the Syracuse 3 after driving nearly the length of the field. But Curtis Martin, who ran for 206 yards and a touchdown, ran into his own blocker on a sweep and was stopped for a 1-yard gain.

Syracuse (4-1-1) then ran out the clock to beat Pitt (1-5) for the fourth straight season. The Orangemen are 8-1-1 against the Panthers since 1984.

Graves threw for 318 yards on just 12 completions — and average of 26.5 yards per reception — and hit Harrison on scoring pass plays of 64 and 37 yards as Syracuse narrowly avoided one of the biggest upsets in college football this season.

Navy 31, Colgate 3
ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Freshman Robert Green returned a blocked punt 10 yards for a touchdown in the opening minutes Saturday, getting Navy on its way to a 31-3 victory over Colgate and giving the Midshipmen their best start in 12 years.

East

Rutgers 45, Army 38
WEST POINT, N.Y. — Terrell Willis ran for 221 yards and four touchdowns and cornerback Michael Roberts returned an interception for a touchdown Saturday as Rutgers beat Army 45-38.

Willis' final touchdown, with 2:22 left, gave Rutgers (4-2) a 45-31 lead. Army (4-2) had rallied from an 18-point deficit to trail 38-31 with 8:13 left on John Lane's 2-yard scoring run.



Penn State defenders aware to stop Michigan tailback Tyrone Wheatley on Saturday during the first meeting between the two Big Ten teams.

Backup QB leads Washington State past California; UCLA beats Huskies

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Backup quarterback Shawn Deeds, stepping in when Mike Pattinson was injured, threw for a touchdown and led Washington State to a 34-7 Pacific-10 Conference upset of No. 21 California Saturday.

Pattinson left the game with a broken collar bone, midway through the first quarter after a hit by Golden Bears linebacker Jerrold Willard. Deeds, a little-used redshirt sophomore, completed 13 of 25 for 227 yards and a touchdown. He threw one interception.

Coach Mike Price said Pattinson would be out for the rest of the season.

The game was a battle of backups. California (5-2, 2-2 Pac-10) played without starter Dave Barr, who separated his right shoulder and injured his right thumb last week against Washington.

Sophomore Kerry McGonigal started for California, completing 10 of 27 for 107 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted once and sacked twice by Cougars defensive end DeWayne Patterson.

Washington State (5-2, 3-1) built a 24-0 halftime lead with a mixture of Deeds' passes and running by Kevin Hicks, who carried 25 times for 135 yards.

The Cougars outgained the Golden Bears 544 yards to 155.

No. 22 UCLA 39, No. 12 Washington 25
PASADENA, Calif. — Wayne Cook threw four touchdown passes to J.J. Stokes as 22nd-ranked UCLA rallied from a horrendous start

West

and beat No. 12 Washington 39-25 in a Pac-10 game Saturday.

UCLA (4-2, 2-1) fell behind 15-0 early in the first quarter, but the Cook-to-Stokes combination brought the Bruins back. The two have teamed up for 11 scoring passes in the last three games.

UCLA finally got its offense going on the final play of the first quarter when Cook and Stokes teamed up for a 95-yard pass play — the longest offensive scrimmage play in school history.

Cook also threw an 18-yard scoring pass to Stokes late in the second quarter, a 22-yarder to the 6-foot-4½, 214-pound junior late in the third period, and a 6-yarder with 8:42 left in the game.

The third Cook-to-Stokes TD pass with 2:48 remaining in the third quarter capped a 98-yard, 11-play drive and put the Bruins on top 21-18. They led the rest of the way.

San Jose St. 52, New Mexico St. 13

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Jeff Garcia threw four touchdowns passes in leading San Jose State to its first win of the season, a 52-13 defeat of New Mexico State on Saturday in the Big West Conference.

The Spartans (1-5, 1-0 Big West) built a 17-0 lead in the first quarter and didn't look back. San Jose State capitalized on seven turnovers

by New Mexico State (3-3, 2-1).

Garcia, who was 15-of-23 for 193 yards, established the tone on San Jose's first possession, directing the Spartans 80 yards in 10 plays. He capped the march with a 9-yard scoring pass to tight end Tom Pettithome.

Minutes later, San Jose State's Jim Singleton made the first of three interceptions off New Mexico State quarterback Cody Ledbetter and returned it 34 yards. Nathan DuPre rushed 38 yards for a San Jose touchdown on the next play.

USC 34, Oregon St. 9

LOS ANGELES — Johnnie Morton set a Pacific-10 career receiving record and caught three touchdown passes from Rob Johnson to lead Southern Cal to a 34-9 victory Saturday over Oregon State.

The Beavers (3-4, 1-3 Pac-10) did not complete a pass in the game, with freshman Rahim Muhammad starting because of injuries to the first- and second-string quarterbacks, Muhammad was 6-for-5 as Oregon State lost to USC (4-2, 2-1) for the 20th consecutive time during back 26 years.

The heavily favored Trojans led 13-6 at halftime and pulled away on a pair of Johnson-to-Morton touchdown passes in the third quarter.

Morton, a senior, made seven catches for 157 yards and now has 2,560 career receiving yards. That topped the previous conference record of 2,517 yards by Stanford's Ken Margerum in 1977-80.

Seminoles win, 40-14

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Charlie Ward took apart another undefeated team Saturday, throwing three touchdown passes and running for another as top-ranked Florida State hammered No. 15 Virginia 40-14.

It was the sixth time this season that Florida State (7-0, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) beat an unbeaten foe and the fourth time the Seminoles had little difficulty putting away a ranked team.

The Seminoles have outscored nationally ranked opponents 158-31.

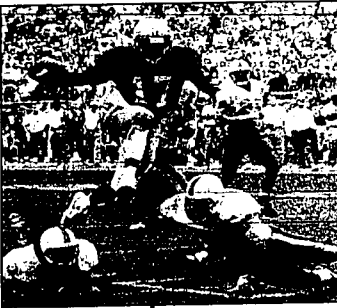
Florida State ignored a slick field and drizzly weather conditions to roll up a 30-0 halftime cushion as Ward passed for 236 yards and a

pair of touchdowns and scored another on a spectacular 18-yard run-and-leap into the end zone.

Virginia (5-1, 3-1) became the first team to score more than one touchdown against the Seminoles this season as Symyon Willis threw two TD passes in the third quarter.

Florida State pretty much took any mystery out of the contest with two touchdowns in the final 2:48 of the half.

William Floyd scored on a 1-yard run to complete an 86-yard, nine-play drive and Ward clinched a 66-0 final five yards into the end zone over a would-be tackler.



Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward hurries Virginia's Greg McClellan after getting by Jamie Sharper, left, for a touchdown Saturday in Tallahassee, Fla.

Wake Forest ends skid against Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Jim Kemp ran for one touchdown and threw for another as Wake Forest beat Clemson 20-16 on Saturday, the Demon Deacons' first victory at Memorial Stadium since 1961.

Wake Forest (2-4, 1-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) ended a string of 16 straight losses at Clemson dating to Oct. 14, 1961.

Kemp, who threw for 309 yards against North Carolina last week, ran for a 2-yard score and hit Todd Dixon for a 10-yard TD that lifted Wake Forest to a 13-0 lead.

No. 14 N. Carolina 41
Georgia Tech 3

South

score Saturday as No. 14 North Carolina rolled to a 41-3 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Georgia Tech.

The Tar Heels (7-1, 4-1) turned a pair of first-quarter interceptions into touchdowns for a quick 14-0 lead. They were never in trouble against the Yellow Jackets (2-4, 1-3) in a game played in a misty rain.

N. Carolina St. 24

Marshall 17

RALEIGH, N.C. — Backup fullback Rob Brown scored on a 22-yard run with 1:34 left Saturday as North Carolina State beat Marshall 24-17, its second comeback victory over the Thundering Herd in three seasons.

The Wolfpack (4-2), which trailed the

defending I-AA champions 14-0 in the first quarter and 17-7 at halftime, scored 14 points in the final 10:44 to pull out the victory despite four fumbles.

Georgia 41, Vanderbilt 3

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Eric Zeier threw for four touchdowns and 379 yards as Georgia routed Vanderbilt 41-3 Saturday, a victory that moved the Bulldogs out of tie for the Southeastern Conference cellar.

Georgia (3-4, 1-4 SEC) entered the game tied with Vanderbilt (2-4, 0-4) for last place in the SEC's Eastern Division thanks to the first 0-4 league start by the Bulldogs in school history.

No. 19 Auburn 38

No. 4 Florida 35

AUBURN, Ala. — Scott Etheridge kicked a 41-yard field goal with 1:21 left

and Auburn's defense stopped Florida when it mattered most as the Tigers beat the previously unbeaten and fourth-ranked Gators 38-35 Saturday.

First-year coach Terry Bowden got his biggest win yet at Auburn (7-0 overall, 5-0 Southeastern Conference), while Florida (5-1, 4-1) saw its national championship hopes dimaged.

No. 23 Louisville 35

Southern Miss. 27

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jeff Brohm threw three second-half TD passes lifting No. 23 Louisville to a 35-27 come-from-behind victory Saturday over Southern Mississippi.

The Cardinals (6-1), who trailed 24-9 at halftime, got the deciding score early in the fourth period when Anthony Shelman went over the top from a yard out for a 28-27 lead.

Colorado runs down No. 9 Oklahoma, 27-10

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Charles Johnson burned Oklahoma's secondary for two first-half touchdowns Saturday and No. 20 Colorado got a strong defensive effort to hand No. 9 Oklahoma its first loss, 27-10.

The game may prove costly for both teams. Johnson broke the ring finger on his left hand early in the fourth quarter, and Oklahoma quarterback Cale Gundy was taken from the field on a stretcher a short time later after being knocked unconscious on a 28-yard scramble.

The Buffaloes (4-2, 2-0 Big Eight) are the first conference team to win three straight at Norman since Nebraska in 1932, '34 and '36.

No. 18 Michigan 21

7 Penn St. 13

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Michigan, the Big Ten's longtime bully, withstood block Saturday.

The 18th-ranked Wolverines used a great goal-line stand, a 48-yard punt and a touchdown by Derrick Alexander and a 192-yard rushing performance by Tyrone Wheatley to beat No. 7 Penn State 21-13.

Michigan (4-2, 2-1 Big Ten) kept alive its bid for a sixth straight league title by handing new member Penn State (5-1, 2-1) its first loss of the season. It was the first meeting ever between the two traditional powers and the 1,000th game in Penn State history.

No. 16 Wisconsin 42

Purdue 28

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Darrell Beal threw for 204 yards and four touchdowns in less than three quarters as

Midwest

No. 16 Wisconsin defeated Purdue 42-28 Saturday, opening the season with six victories for the first time since 1912.

Bevell was 15-of-20 before leaving the game with a strain in his right hip. His final pass was a 7-yard TD completion to Matt Nyquist, giving Wisconsin a 35-0 advantage with 10:53 left in the third quarter.

No. 6 Nebraska 45

Kansas St. 28

LINCOLN, Neb. — On the 25th anniversary of Kansas State's upset of Nebraska at Lincoln, the Wildcats almost did it again on the record passing effort of Clint May.

May threw for 489 yards and two touchdowns but Nebraska's Calvin Jones ran for 138 yards and two touchdowns to help the sixth-ranked Cornhuskers 45-28 in a Big Eight matchup of unbeaten teams.

Quarterback Tommie Frazier also ran for 138 yards and one touchdown as Nebraska (6-0) improved to 2-0 in the Big Eight.

No. 5 Ohio St. 28

No. 25 Michigan St. 21

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Raymond Harris scored on a 7-yard run with 1:06 remaining as fifth-ranked Ohio State overcame five turnovers to hold off No. 25 Michigan State 28-21 on Saturday.

Michigan State's Bob Stoyanovich missed four field goals for the Spartans (3-2, 1-1 Big Ten), who moved into Ohio State territory on all 12 of their possessions.

Ohio State, 6-0 for the first time since 1979, shares the Big Ten lead with Wisconsin, each at 3-0.

4 share Texas Open lead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tom Lehman muscled his way into a four-way tie for the third-round lead in the Texas Open on Saturday with a 6-under-par 30 on the back nine.

Lehman's late move — which included a near hole-in-one among birdies on three of the last four holes — produced a 65 and sent him into today's final-round chase for a \$180,000 first prize with a 199 total.

He was tied at that figure, 14 under par on the Oak Hills Country Club course, with Dan Forsman, Bob Lohr and Jay Haas.

Forsman and Lohr, who were among the four players tied for the 36-hole lead, retained their positions with 67s. Haas moved up with a 66.

"What is this?" Forsman asked. "Another four-man tie. Does this mean it's going to be a four-way playoff tomorrow?"

With 10 players within two shots of the lead and 14 within three, that possibility exists.

"It's going to be great for the spectators," Haas said.

And, in a way, it makes it easier for the men in contention, he said.

"With that many players that close, you know you can't be cautious, try to sit on a lead," Haas said. "There is no strategy. You just go out and play the best you can. You play like it's the first round."

"Lehman showed us that somebody can play the back nine in 29 or 30 and come from well back. Somebody is going to have to go deep to win."

David Edwards, a winner at Hilton Head earlier this season, was alone at 200 after a bogey-free 66.

Tom Kite, who has yet to win in his native Texas, shot 65 and was at 201 along with Bob Estes, Marco Dawson, Mark Lye and Billy Andrade.

Kite agreed with Haas' scenario for the final round.

"No one is going to have to shoot really, really low tomorrow," he said. "It's just going to be a matter of how low can you go."

Andrade, among the foursome that shared the second-round lead,



Utahn Dan Forsman gets the ball out of a sandtrap Saturday in the Texas Open in San Antonio, where the Provo resident ended up in a four-way tie with Tom Lehman, Bob Lohr and Jay Haas.

dropped back with a 69. Estes shot 64, Dawson 65 and Lye 66 in the muggy heat.

Gil Morgan dropped 'out' of a share of the lead with a 70 and was in the group at 202.

Lehman's late charge made him the eighth man to either lead or share the lead over the course of the day.

And he very nearly had the top spot alone.

After playing the front side in par, "I started playing better and better, hitting the ball better and better," he said.

He ran off a string of three birdies starting on 10, needed only a 5-iron second shot to reach the par-5 15th, then hit a 9-iron to 6 feet on 16.

That put him one back going to the final hole, a 198-yard par-3.

His 6-iron tee shot missed being a hole-in-one by an inch.

Forsman, too, birdied 18 to retain a share of the lead, hitting a 5-iron to 15 feet.

Lohr had to overcome a bogey-6 on the 5th hole when he tried to go for a tucked pin with his third shot.

"A mental mistake," he said. "It

was the kind of shot I'd have played eight years ago — not the kind of shot I should be playing now."

He came right back with a birdie on the next hole, however, and regained a piece of the lead with birdies on two of the last four holes.

Haas went in front alone with a 15-foot-er on 12, then parred in.

His failure to "capitalize" on the vulnerable, par-5 15th, was a problem, he said.

"I feel like that hole owes me a little," he said.

U.S. cruises by Scots, meets Swedes in Cup

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — The United States cruised past host Scotland Saturday on victories by John Daly, Payne Stewart and Fred Couples and advanced to the semifinals of the \$1.5 million Dunhill Cup with a 3-0 record.

In today's semifinal, the Americans will meet Sweden, the only other unbeaten team, while England faces Ireland.

Watched by biggest galleries of the tournament, the Americans silenced the Scottish fans, who watched their players make blunder after blunder.

Daly, who bogeyed three of the first seven but parred each of the last nine, gained a 5-stroke victory over Sam Torrance. The Scot had a quadruple bogey 8 at the 12th after losing his first ball, hitting his second under a bush and three-putting.

Stewart shot a 2-over-par 74, but still beat Gordon Brand Jr. by six strokes. Couples had a 69 and beat Colin Montgomerie, who had a 73 after a triple bogey on the fourth.

Although Daly did not go ahead until Torrance's disaster at the 12th, Stewart and Couples both were six up at the turn.

The Americans were never under pressure on the back nine but were held up in a big way at the 11th.

In a rare move at St. Andrews, the home of golf, officials decided to reposition the flag at the 11th halfway through the day because of the windswept conditions at the back of the green.

Ireland's Ronan Rafferty complained the wind kept moving his ball when he was about to putt. Officials decided, once the first four matches had gone through, to move the flag closer to the front.

The holdup meant all six players in the United States-Scotland match caught up with each other and went up shivering on the 11th tee, waiting for the players ahead of

them to move to the 12th. Daly, usually one of the fastest players around the course, was hanging around for a half hour.

"It was too damn long," he said. "It also was probably the coldest part of the course. At least I had a chance to talk to Payne and Freddie. I had a couple of cigarettes and we had a nice little chat."

With an 8-1 total from their three games, the Americans have the best record going into the semifinals.

"We're all strong players who like to hit the ball long and straight and, on a course like this, it gives us an advantage," Couples said. "John can hit the 18th green from the tee and reach the (316-yard) 12th with an iron and that's a huge advantage."

The Swedish team of Jesper Parnevik, Anders Forsbrand and Joakim Haeggman, edged Australia 2-1.

England gained the spiritual despite a 2-1 loss to South Africa. The Irish romped to a 3-0 victory over Argentina, but had to wait until Zimbabwe's victory over Spain before they knew they were in the final.

Tony Johnstone birdied the second extra hole against Jose Rivero to give top-seeded Zimbabwe a 2-1 victory. That was Spain's first defeat and the result advanced Irishmen Rafferty, David Feherly and Paul McGinley on the basis of individual games won.

Paraguay, which upset Scotland on the opening day, wound up with a 2-1 victory over Wales.

The strangest score was in the Mexico-Taiwan match, won 2-1 by Taiwan.

Chung Chun-hsing had six bogeys and a double bogey as he scored a 79 and still won by eight strokes. His Mexican opponent, Carlos Espinoza, had two triple bogeys, a double and seven single bogeys in a round of 87, the highest in the nine-year history of the tournament.



Chi Chi Rodriguez, the first-round leader, fell two strokes behind George Archer on Saturday in the Senior Gold Rush at Rancho Murieta, Calif.

Archer uses birdies to climb leaderboard

RANCHO MURIETA, Calif. (AP) — Two-time champion George Archer had six birdies on the front nine en route to a 6-under-par 66 Saturday and a one-stroke lead through two rounds of the \$600,000 Raley's Senior Gold Rush.

Archer, who began the day three shots behind first-round leader Chi Chi Rodriguez, was at 10-under-132 through 36 holes on the 6,685-yard north course at Rancho Murieta Country Club.

Two-time Gold Rush winner and defending champion Bob Charles followed his first-round 66 with a 69 to trail Archer by one stroke entering today's final round.

Rodriguez's 71 left him two strokes behind Archer. Walter Morgan was at 137 after a 70, while Orestis Moody, who won the inaugural Gold Rush in 1987, Gary Brewer and Tom Wargo were at 139, five shots behind Archer. Moody had a second-round 68, while Brewer and Wargo had 70s.

Tom Shaw had eight birdies without a bogey to register a 64 and break the course record by one

stroke. He shot a 77 in the opening round.

Charles, who began the day at 6-under, birdied No. 11 to move to 11-under for the tournament and take a one-stroke lead over Archer. Charles' lead grew to two strokes when Archer bogeyed 13.

However, a three-stroke swing on the par-3 16th gave the lead back to Archer, who began the day at 4-under. Archer made a 10-foot birdie putt on the hole.

Charles, playing two groups behind, bit his tee shot into the left sand trap. He then took two shots to get out of the bunker and two-putted for a double-bogey 5.

"I made three pretty bad swings today and got away with two of them," said Charles, who is second in earnings on the Senior PGA Tour this year with \$961,566. "The third one cost me a double-bogey."

Archer's two-day total of 137 under broke the previous tournament record of 8-under, which was shared by three others.

Brewer earned \$14,000 by winning the Vantage Classic title, a 36-hole tournament within the tournament, open to golfers 60 and older.

Mochrie turns game around, leads World Championship

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Dottie Mochrie, winner this year after being named LPGA Player of the Year in 1992, shot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead in the \$400,000 World Championship of Women's Golf.

"I've been the chaser all year and have come up empty. Maybe I'll tie it from the other side this time," said Mochrie, who has a 54-hole total of 5-under 211.

Along in second was Laurie Merten, who began the day in a tie for the lead with Meg Mallon and shot 72.

Mallon shot 73 and is tied at 214 with Nancy Lopez, who carded a 69, and Sheri Steinhilber, who tied the Naples Nat'l Golf Club course record with a 67.

Mochrie won four tournaments in 1992 but has been unable to win this year despite solid play. She ranks eighth on the money list and has lost two playoffs, to Missie Barteaux in the



Ping/Welch's Championship and to Helen Dobson in the State Farm Rail Classic.

Mochrie took the lead Saturday with birdies on Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 13. She held a three-stroke lead until Merten birdied No. 18.

"That was quite a stretch I had there in the middle of the round," Mochrie said. "And the way I finished with solid pars, I'm leaving today on a good note."

Merten, the U.S. Women's Open champion, stayed in contention all week with her customary scrambling ways, but ran into an obstacle she couldn't overcome on the par-4 16th.

After her approach shot missed the green and

landed by a tree, she had to try a left-handed shot.

Using an 8-iron, she sent the ball over the green before chipping on and two-putting for a 6. She then bogeyed the par-3 17th.

Merten called her situation on 16 "a bogus, bad-luck shot."

"I haven't had to hit a left-handed shot in awhile," she said. "I just wanted to make sure I didn't whiff. Then, No. 17 was a run-off from 16.... I was not in a happy-camper mood there for a while."

The World Championship is an invitational featuring 16 players. This year's field includes the top 14 LPGA money-winners as well as Mallon, who ranks 18th, and Laura Davies, who is 19th and was injured as the leading European.

Trainer goes 5-for-6 at Belmont Park

NEW YORK (AP) — Trainer Shug McGaughey's cup runneth over on Breeders' Cup Preview Day at Belmont Park on Saturday.

McGaughey trained the winner in five of the six stakes races on the program.

His day was capped when longshot Miner's Mark held off Belmont Stakes winner Colonial Affair after a furious stretch duel for a half-length victory in the \$50,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup.

"It will take me awhile for this to sink in," said McGaughey, who also won three stakes on Kentucky Derby Day at Churchill Downs.

McGaughey was denied Saturday only when Personal Escort finished fifth in the Champagne for 2-year-old colts, won by Dehere.

McGaughey's other winners were Heavenly Prize in the Fizzette for 2-year-old fillies, Dispute in the Beldame for fillies and mares, Lure in the Kelso Handicap on the turf and Strolling Along in the Lawrence Realization, also on the turf.

For good measure, McGaughey also saddled a winner of a non-stakes race.

Miner's Mark, ridden by Chris McCarron, was second, never farther than a half-length behind pace-setting Diazo for the first mile of the 1 1/4-mile race.

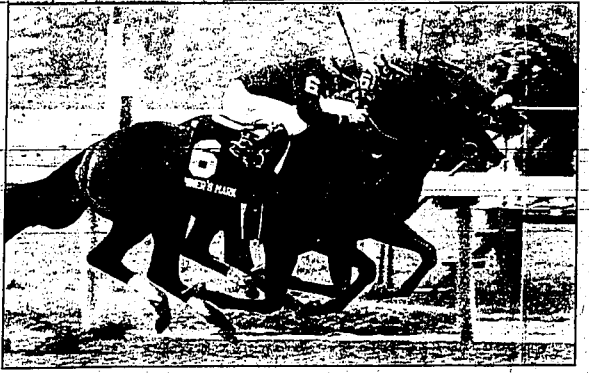
In the stretch, Miner's Mark shot into the lead with about an eighth of a mile left and looked to be the winner. Colonial Affair then charged up on the inside and the dog fought head-to-head to the wire.

"Frankly, I didn't know who won," McGaughey said. "I thought he had won it." McCarron said. "He runs with his head low and in tight photos it is an advantage to a horse."

Miner's Mark carried 121 pounds, was clocked in 2:02 3/5 and paid \$18.80. Brunswick finished third and was followed by Devil His Due and Diazo.

Dehere, second by a half-length on a very slop, won the Sept. 18 at Belmont, ran away from five rivals in winning the one-mile Champagne on a fast track.

Taking the lead shortly after the turn for home, Dehere, ridden by McCarron, beat Cray by four



Miner's Mark, foreground, edges Colonial Affair in the Jockey Club Gold Cup race Saturday at Belmont Park during the Breeders' Cup Preview Day.

lengths, with Amathos another three-quarters of a length back. Dehere, \$2.60, carried scale weight of 122 pounds home in 1:35 4/5 for his fifth win, fourth in a stakes, in six starts.

Perhaps a bigger surprise than Heavenly Prize's victory in the Fizzette was Strategic Maneuver's poor performance in her first loss in five races. She finished sixth.

Heavenly Prize, who preceded her Fizzette start by winning a maiden race by nine lengths Sept. 15, took the lead at the top of the stretch and won by seven lengths over Facis of Love. Pace-setting Footing finished third.

Ridden by Mike Smith, Heavenly Prize paid

\$6.80 after completing the mile in a stakes-equaling 1:35 2/5 under scale weight of 119 pounds on a fast track.

The 3-year-old filly Dispute, ridden by Jerry Bailey, won her fourth stakes of the year with a big stretch run that carried her to a 1/4-length victory over Shared Interest in the 1 1/4-mile Beldame. Vivano was third.

Dispute, \$4.80, carried 119 pounds home in 1:47 1/5.

Lure, the winner of the Breeders' Cup Mile on the turf last year, became the likely favorite again when he won the Kelso Handicap on a soft grass course.

Team of the '80s meets team of the '90s in Lone Star State

The Associated Press

It's seven weeks into the NFL season and there's finally a "Game of the Century," one for Tony Hoey, the couch potato actor who does those "I'm a BIG fan" commercials.

Only you may really watch San Francisco at Dallas, the team of the '80s against what is supposed to be the team of the '90s.

OK, so both are just 3-2 and not even at the top of their divisions — the Cowboys are a game behind the Giants and Eagles in the NFC East, the 49ers are two games behind the Saints in the NFC West. But let's not quibble. By the end of the season these two will probably be 1-2 in the league, playing in the NFC title game for the second straight year.

The Cowboys, of course, were 0-2 without Emmitt Smith and are 3-0 with him. If they get by this one, it's conceivable they could run the table to 14-2 — the only impediments may be the Dolphins (without Dan Marino) and Giants, who aren't yet in Dallas' class.

"Now we have the opportunity to show if we belong among the elite in this league," Jimmy Johnson said this week, coachspeak at its finest.

Is San Francisco elite? Not so far this year, although the Niners have had a week off to heal.

Steve Young, recovering from a broken thumb, has thrown nine interceptions in five games, two more than he had last season. Kevin Fagan, the hub of the defensive line, should also be ready to shore up a unit that's sorely missed free-agent defections Pierce Herd and Tim Harris.

Part of the problem has been the force-feeding of young players on the defense; rookies Todd Kelly and Dana Stubblefield have been starters.

"I think some of the younger guys thought that just because you put a San Francisco logo on your helmet, you automatically win," says cornerback Merion Hanks. "It's sunk in now that you've got to fight and scratch every play to make that come to pass."

Philadelphia (4-1) at NY Giants (4-1)

These are two teams nobody expected to be playing for the temporary lead in the NFC East, and neither has played Dallas yet.

The Eagles usually beat the Giants, even in seasons the Giants win Super Bowls. But that's been with Randall Cunningham pulling missiles out of his arm, legs and sometimes his foot; he did it with a 91-yard punt at the Meadowlands in 1989.



Emmitt Smith and the Dallas Cowboys will serve as host to the San Francisco 49ers today.

This week, the quarterback is Bubby over the Jets. But like many backups, Brister, who returns to the site where two weeks ago he replaced the injured Lard Cunningham and led a 35-30 comeback win

better: the 41-7 blowout of Washington last week was their best game since 1970, when they went on to win it all. And they have new weapons. Mike Sherrard is the first deep threat since Homer Jones a quarter-century ago.

If you'd told me we'd be 4-1 after five games, I'd have jumped all over it," says Dan Reeves, who has revived the corpse created by Ray Handley.

New Orleans (5-0) at Pittsburgh (3-2)

These two have won eight straight between them, the Steelers three in a row following an 0-2 start.

And both depend on defense, meaning this will probably be one of those games that could be decided by soccer players in football uniforms — Morten Andersen and Gary Anderson, two of the best.

Still, it could be a fun game and a quick one — both teams prefer not to pass. That's particularly important to the Steelers. The Saints lead the league in sacks with 21, with Renaldo Turnbull leading the league with eight.

Pittsburgh has its own version of Turnbull in Greg Lloyd, whose sack last week forced the fumble that Levon Kirkland returned for a touchdown. Anderson did the rest of the scoring as the Steelers beat San Diego 16-3.

Los Angeles Raiders (3-2) at Denver (3-2)

Odd one that this will be close — 14 of the last 18 games between these two have been decided by less than a touchdown.

That, of course, should play into the hands of the master of the two-minute drill, John Elway. He had one of his few failures last week when he was sacked twice in a row by Reggie White in the 30-27 loss to Green Bay.

The Raiders have their own two-minute specialist, Vince Evans, who pulled out the 24-20 win over the Jets with four seconds left and a little help from the timekeeper. Evans will be back in the bullpen this week.

Kansas City (4-1) at San Diego (2-3)

The Chiefs return to the scene of the crime. Dan Flegel was sacked seven times in a first-round playoff game in San Diego last year, and the Chargers won 17-0. That may be why Marty Schottenheimer has been hinting that Joe Montana, who missed the 17-15 win over Cincinnati last week, may play even if he practices very little this week.

On the other hand, it might be advisable to let Krieg take the pounding again from what remains one of the NFL's better defenses — one that should be fierce this week in a des-

peration game, even this early. The desperation comes because of the offense, which has just four touchdowns in five games. San Diego's two wins came in games in which it didn't have a TD at all.

Seattle (3-2) at Detroit (3-2)

Two teams that won seven games between them last year are set to meet for the sixth time. With Rick Mirer filling the hole at quarterback, the Seahawks already have won one more game this season than they won last year.

Mirer's success highlights Detroit's problem: one of revolving quarterbacks. Rodney Pate, the guy most football people think should start, is back this week, with Andre Ware and Erik Kramer wearing the headsets.

Houston (1-4) at New England (1-4)

One reason the Oilers haven't fired anyone yet is that they've been counting on wins against the Patriots this week and the Bengals next week.

After the performance Monday night in Buffalo came the Bills' Carroll Gardner made the play of the game on defense by knocking down teammate Thurman Thomas — nothing was a given, not even Warren Moon's job at quarterback. Jack Parrish benched him for Cody Carlson.

New England will go with Scott Seeley, who relieved the injured Fred Bledsoe and got Bill Parcells his first win as the Pats' coach, 23-20 over Phoenix.

Washington (1-4) at Phoenix (1-4)

An irony here: Rickey Pitson, who's having his own troubles, could strike a fatal blow to Joe Bugel, his former comrade-in-arms under Joe Gibbs. The Cardinals' loss to the Patriots last week just about guaranteed that Bugel won't reach the nine-win plateau he supposedly needs to keep his job.

But Pitson has too many worries of his own. The 41-7 loss to the Giants last week was the team's worst at home in 45 years and the Skins' defensive line, which allowed 199 yards rushing, is just about gone because of injuries.

Cleveland (3-2) at Cincinnati (0-5)

The most interesting thing here is that the Browns' backup quarterback, Bernie Kosar, is being paid \$27 million over the next seven years and may even be available for trade. His close friend, Art Modell, has a salary cap to get under next year.

So now it's Vinny Testaverde against David Klingler, two former college stars who have yet to find their professional niche.

'Skins player has no problem with Cecil

The Baltimore Sun

ASHBURN, Va. — When Ron Middleton's helmet was knocked off by a hit by Chuck Cecil in the second game of the season, the Redskins' Redkins tight end had one thought.

"I figured I'd make one of the NFL Greatest Hits (videos) and make all the highlight (shows) that weekend. I didn't know it was going to be all this," Middleton said.

By "all this," Middleton was referring to the Phoenix Cardinals' safety being fined \$30,000 for the hit and landing on the cover of Sports Illustrated labeled as a player "too vicious" for the NFL.

"Middleton won't make the NFL videos. The league has banned the hit from its videos because it contends it was illegal.

Cecil gets another chance to pop Middleton on Sunday when the teams meet in the rematch in Phoenix, and he'll do it if he gets the chance.

"Under the same circumstances, I'd do the exact same thing. It's not a personal issue. It's just my job. It's what I do," Cecil told Phoenix reporters Thursday.

Middleton has no problem with that. Even though the league frowned on the hit because it is conducting a war on hits with the crown of the helmet, Middleton saw nothing wrong.

"I thought it was a good hit. I shook his hand afterward, and I told him, 'good lick,' and he said, 'I was just doing my job,'" he said.

"Middleton's only complaint was Cecil's conduct after the hit."

"I look at the film, and he's standing over me woofing me and then the guys tell me he kicked my helmet. That's my only gripe about it," he said.

Cecil agreed that he was wrong for kicking the helmet.

"Tell him I'm sorry for kicking his helmet," Cecil said. "I never counted him out, but I did kick his helmet. It wasn't really intentional. It was more a reaction than anything."

Middleton bit his tongue when he was hit, and it was numb for two weeks. He had ringing in his ears,

and his shoulder and neck were sore, but Middleton has no complaints.

The only thing that puzzles Middleton was Cecil's quote in Sports Illustrated that "football gives me life meaning."

Middleton said, "I don't know the guy, but he seems like he's in a different league from a lot of guys."

Cecil isn't the only player getting fined for helmet hits: Corwin Brown of the New England Patriots was fined \$3,500 Thursday for a hit on a Phoenix tight end, Derek Ware, on Sunday. Cecil got a stiffer fine because of repeated offenses.

The Cardinals are consistent. They had no complaints on the Corwin hit against their player. "I thought the hit their safety put on our tight end was a great hit," Coach Joe Bugel said.

Bugel said the league is going overboard on the issue. "I think we've kind of opened up a Pandora's box. I hope we don't change the game. I'm for clean football. Things happen so fast that sometimes you hit with a little bit of the top of your helmet. It's unavoidable," he said.

Bugel also thinks Cecil's getting an unfair rap.

"I think it's affected him because we've made a monster out of him," Bugel said.

Rickey Pitson, the Washington coach, agrees with Bugel.

"How can it not be legal if they don't throw a penalty on it? I haven't been able to figure that one out, but don't get me talking on officials," Pitson said. No flags were thrown on the Cecil or Corwin hits.

Bill Polian, a former Buffalo Bills general manager who is now a league official in charge of fines, said it's sometimes difficult for the officials to tell whether a hit is made with the crown of the helmet.

Middleton, meanwhile, has no intent of trying to even the score with Cecil on Sunday. He knows the officials might be watching.

"I just want to stay away from the guy so there's no kind of (thought) that, 'Well, he's trying to get him back.' I just want a win. That'd be the sweetest revenge."

49ers vs. Cowboys means Jerry Rice vs. Kevin Smith

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The last time they faced off, Kevin Smith won the war of words against Jerry Rice.

More important, Smith's Dallas Cowboys won the game.

Smith played the best game of his career — even though the numbers suggest otherwise — in January as the Cowboys beat the San Francisco 49ers 30-20 on a Super Bowl berth.

"They renew hostilities Sunday at Texas Stadium, and Smith knows what to expect."

"Jerry Rice is the best in the league and he's beaten many a cornerback," Smith said. "But seven out of 10 times I'll win the confrontation."

Rice caught eight passes for 123 yards — mostly against Smith — including a 5-yard TD from Steve Young late in the NFC title game.

Still, Rice was so frustrated afterward that he made an obscene gesture to Smith.

"In a way I don't blame him," Smith said. "I had agitated him and pushed him and tugged at him

to the point where he needed to do that."

Smith leads the Cowboys with three interceptions this season and has begun to blossom into the coverage cornerback that made coach Jimmy Johnson believe the former Texas A&M star was worth a top draft pick two seasons ago.

"Kevin has played very well," Johnson said. "He's been tested more than any of our backs and has responded well."

Smith knocked several passes away from Rice and made solid open-field tackles on the receiver who has an all-time NFL record of 106 career touchdown receptions.

"Rice can turn a 3-yard pass into an 80-yard touchdown if you don't watch it," Smith said.

Rice, extremely ruffled by Smith's trashy ways, told Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin at the Pro Bowl that he would get even with his teammate.

"Michael told me that Rice will be coming after me, but I can cover Jerry Rice so I'm not intimidated," Smith said.



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CBS ready to part with baseball

The Associated Press

This weekend marks the beginning of the end for CBS. The beginning of the end of a four-year contract with major league baseball that cost the network millions of dollars, countless headaches, a few pink slips, and some ulcers, most likely. CBS Sports president Neal Pilson was hounded by rivals for spending \$1 billion of CBS' money on baseball, ruining the market for everybody else. His enemies started rumors of his firing, then spread them like so much butter. Yet, four years later, he's still at CBS. Baseball is gone.

... CBS regards the baseball contract as a disaster, pure and simple. CBS lost as much as \$150 million in the first year of the contract alone ...

Make no mistake, CBS would like to have recovered its contract with baseball. But don't misunderstand, either. It was a four-year period that left bad memories, and its end brings a certain sense of relief. "I'll know all the details if Pilson ever writes that book. Every once in a while, he jokingly threatens to. Until then, we can all feel reasonably confident of a few facts.

For one, CBS regards the baseball contract as a disaster, pure and simple. CBS lost as much as \$150 million in the first year of the contract alone, the low point for Pilson and CBS Sports.

Even if everything else had gone perfectly, CBS could never have recovered from that first year. And everything didn't go perfectly.

The contract was signed in 1989, just before the economy went sour. The following year ad rates began to tumble across the board, and a preseason lockout by owners ruined what was left of CBS' sales base for ads.

At the same time, networks suddenly found themselves with more sports ads to sell from more inventory. The NFL, for example, instituted a system of byes, increasing the number of weeks that league was on TV. Now, the networks were making less on more ads.

Add the Gulf War, which cost network news operations millions of dollars, and throw in four-game sweeps in the playoffs and World Series.

Well, you get the picture. At the same time, there's no mystery CBS regards The Baseball Network, the new union among baseball, ABC and NBC, with skepticism. They are not rights fees. They just share costs and profits. Nice. The problem? Will there be anything left to share after costs?

CBS believes the other real problem is "The Baseball Network is one of public relations. The Baseball Network needed to soup up post-season but still hold down inventory, so it created a preliminary round of playoffs for 1994 and decided to televise the league championship series regionally. That means you'll see one or the other, but not both.

There has been strong criticism of the playoff plan, and it'll probably get stronger as it sinks in with the viewing public, already left flat by baseball's amateurish public relations efforts.

That is tied into a very important lesson that CBS learned over the past four years. Baseball is owned not by wealthy men with expensive tastes in toys, but by its fans. And don't make 'em mad. When it took over baseball, CBS thought it would make some changes in the way it was televised. In 1991, producer Rick LaCivita said he didn't want the series to look like a local production and added: "We are here to document the series, but we don't have to document it live."

He was gone the following year, along with play-by-play man Jack Buck, and CBS had learned its lesson. Just as baseball is an enduring institution, resistant to change, so is the way fans want to see it on TV. Mess with baseball and you mess with apple pie.

Finally, don't look for any apologies from CBS. The network does not feel embarrassed by its baseball effort. Remember, in 1989, CBS was last in overall ratings among the three networks. Now, it's No. 1. Its quarterly financial statements have been positive, and stock prices are up.

And that, after all, is what it's all about.

5 cities vie for 1 of 2 NFL expansion teams

The Associated Press

What's so great about having an NFL franchise? Let William Hudnut count the ways. "It has a galvanizing effect on the spirit of the city," Hudnut says. "It has a multimillion-dollar economic impact and it catapults you into the major-league category."

Hudnut should know. He was mayor of Indianapolis in 1984 when the Colts sneaked out of Baltimore and moved to his city.

"We've woken up," Hudnut said upon the Colts' arrival. "We were called 'Naptown,' but we're a city to be reckoned with now. We're a major-league city."

Wakeup calls begin Oct. 26-28 in Chicago, when the 28 NFL owners vote on which two cities will be awarded teams and gain entry into one of the most lucrative fraternities in all of sports.

Baltimore, Charlotte, N.C., Jacksonville, Fla., Memphis, Tenn., and St. Louis are the finalists, and each city believes it will be fielding a team in 1995.

"Don't bet against us," says Jerry Clinton, the beer distributor who heads the St. Louis group. "We're going to be there."

The owners' decision will wind up almost four frantic years of posturing for favorite-city status. Unlike the Colts' arrival in Indianapolis, this is a planned expansion, with a \$140 million price tag on each franchise.

"This project has been much more difficult than any of us would have ever anticipated," said Mark Richardson, whose father, Jerry, heads the Charlotte group. "It would have been easy to quit a dozen or so times along the way, but we hung in there, we've worked together and when we had to alter our strategy, we did."

Jacksonville, in fact, did quit briefly in July because of a Gator Bowl lease disagreement between



prospective owner J. Wayne Weaver and local officials.

Here's what's at stake:

Analysts and ownership groups estimate an NFL team would pump up to \$130 million a year into the local economy and provide about 3,000 jobs. So while cities spend hundreds of millions of dollars in public and private funds to get a team, the payoff appears to be worth the investment.

The ownership groups understand the impact of owning an NFL team. Before he bought the Dallas Cowboys, Jerry Jones was a successful Arkansas oilman. Today, his Cowboys are defending Super Bowl champions and his name appears in sports pages almost daily. Business, needless to say, is booming for Jones, despite his temporary reluctance to pay running back Emmitt Smith \$13.6 million over four years.

"The NFL is still a fairly exclusive fraternity," says John Myrdal, president of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. "Some of these people have made millions already and they still have very large egos. The NFL is appealing to them."

Which is why the fight for a fran-

chise has each city looking for any way to gain an edge.

In Memphis, the group headed by cotton merchant William B. Dunavant came up with a cool nickname — the Hound Dogs — and brought the estate of Elvis Presley into the bidding.

The Charlotte group, led by Flagstar Companies head Jerry Richardson, devised a new method of stadium funding: selling permanent seat licenses (PSLs) from \$600 to \$5,400, and then allowing those fans to purchase season tickets.

The Jacksonville bidders, headed by Weaver, pulled out of the race in July, but got back in after selling 10,000 club seats in 10 days, worth \$75 million. Then they got the city to agree to \$121 million in Gator Bowl renovations.

In Baltimore, the two groups bidding for ownership are accentuating the sentimental angle based on the history of the Colts.

St. Louis, constructing a \$258 million domed stadium, wants everyone to know it's the largest TV market not to have an NFL team.

In the NFL's first expansion since 1976, when Seattle and Tampa, Fla., came into the league for a mere \$16 million each, controversy has crept in, too.

In Charlotte, racism charges against Denny's, a restaurant chain owned by Richardson's company, died down after the Richardsons signed a Fair Share Agreement with the NAACP. In Baltimore, Leonard "Boogie" Weinglass, the main investor in one of the two bidding groups, was quoted in a 1990 article in Gentleman's Quarterly as saying he lost \$1 million gambling on the 1982 pro football exhibition season.

There are questions about ownership in St. Louis, where as late as Wednesday, Clinton still was seeking investors.

For years, the five cities have been promoting themselves as the perfect

place for the NFL. But the league has its own criteria, starting with quality of the ownership group and stadium situation.

At the ownership level, all but St. Louis appear solid. The Memphis group probably is the most formidable, with Dunavant, Wall Street money manager Paul Tudor Jones II, Federal Express Corp. chairman Fred Smith and Elvis' estate, worth about \$100 million.

In Charlotte, Richardson's food-service company took in \$3.7 billion in 1992. The former Baltimore Colt heads a 15-member group that includes Donald Keough, chairman of a New York-based investment banking firm, and Family Dollar

Stores CEO Leon Levine. The two are said to be worth a half-billion dollars.

Both ownership groups are impressive in Baltimore, especially the one backed by Florida billionaire Malcolm Glazer. Weinglass, who heads the other group, may turn off NFL owners because of his questionable background.

At Wednesday's NFL expansion and finance committee meetings in Dallas, Clinton said two unidentified investors may join his St. Louis group and take control of the partnership. Pittsburgh entrepreneur John Connelly, a recent addition to the group, was not one of the two discussed at the meeting.

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EXAMPLE:

Peter York has recently joined the Division of Agriculture as Director of the Idaho Forestry Program. He has been with the Department of Agriculture for the past 15 years. He has a B.S. degree in Forestry from Oregon State University and has worked for the Department of Forestry for the past 10 years.

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Business

Briefly in business

U.S. realtors group honors local woman

TWIN FALLS - Cindy Houser of Gem State Realty was named Idaho Realtor of the Year for 1993 by the National Realtors Association.

Houser won her industry's highest honor at the Idaho Association of Realtors convention in Sun Valley Sept. 24. Houser is the 1993 chairwoman of the Idaho/Montana Association Convention and will be the 1994 president of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

Besides working as a real estate broker and instructor, Houser also has worked with the United Way, Public Television, the Salvation Army, Optimist Club, Habitat for Humanity, Idaho Homebuilders Association, Magic Valley Dilettantes, the Ronald McDonald House, the American Cancer Society, the First Baptist Church and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Temporary services firm adds on Mini-Cassia office

BURLEY - Tony and Judy Mayer recently opened their second Express Personnel Services franchise in Idaho.

The Mayers already operate the Express Personnel Services office in Twin Falls and have now opened an office in Burley at 325 E. Fifth.

Express Personnel Services provide temporary help and full-time job placement in such fields as computer services, light industrial, data entry, data processing, sales, marketing, clerical and others. The Mayers also attended the company's regional franchise owners' conference in Portland and picked up eight awards, including four first places for their work. Their Twin Falls office was also recognized as the Top Performer for Northwest offices.

Elko County jobless rate drops, retail sales increase

JACKPOT - Elko County's economy has improved, according to the Nevada Department of Taxation and Department of Employment-Security.

Elko County's unemployment rate dropped from 7.2 percent in July to 6.5 percent in August. By comparison, Nevada's unemployment rate went from 6.6 percent in July to 6.5 percent in August.

Sales of goods and services in Elko County reached \$2.7 million in July, up 6 percent from July 1992.

And mining production was up 158 percent in July, compared to the same time last year, but the mines aren't hiring extra workers, according to the employment department.

UFC stock dividend rises by 1 cent beginning December

BOISE - Universal Foods Corp. announced it is increasing its quarterly cash dividend on its common stock by 1 cent. The dividend is now 23 cents a share and will be paid Dec. 1 to stockholders of record on Nov. 3.

Boise firm buys Montana building-material distributor

BOISE - BMC West Corp. recently bought out Poulsen's Inc. of Great Falls, Mont., a distributor of building materials in northern Montana.

The sale prices wasn't announced, but the acquisition should be completed by late November. Poulsen's employees have been invited to stay with BMC.

First Security Corp. receives OK to buy New Mexico firm

SALT LAKE CITY - First Security Corp. announced that the Federal Reserve Board approved its acquisition of First National Financial Corp. of Albuquerque, N.M., through a stock swap.

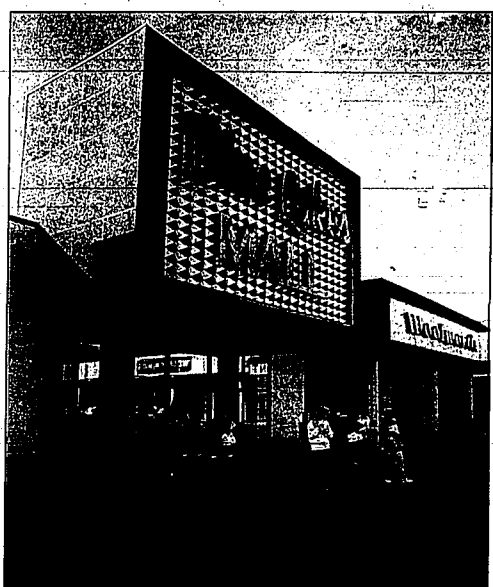
First National will operate as a First Security subsidiary. First National has assets of \$1.3 billion, deposits of \$1.2 billion, and loans of \$569 million.

Top-notch essay could win you a convenience store

VANCOUVER, Wash. - A Washington couple is "auctioning" off their convenience store in Vancouver, in southwest Washington and across the Columbia River from Portland, with an essay contest.

Jim and Jamie Canton, owners of "The Pit Stop" convenience store, will sell the store to whoever wins their contest. They and a panel of English teachers will review entries entitled "Why I want to win a convenience store." The essay can be up to 225 words and must be accompanied with the \$100 entry fee before Dec. 31.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



MIKE SALSBERY/THE TIMES-NEWS

Fred Meyer Inc. is in the preliminary stages of evaluating the Blue Lakes Mall as a prospective location for a store.

Fred Meyer officials visit potential buy

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Fred Meyer Inc. is moving forward with its plans to buy the Blue Lakes Mall.

"We are in the process of evaluating the site to see if it can be developed in a way to accommodate a Fred Meyer store," said Bob Boley, vice president of investor relations.

Operating under a letter of intent with the mall owner, Fred Meyer officials inspected the mall last week. They are concerned that getting one of their stores into Twin Falls may be a tight fit.

"The company is developing 145,000-square-foot stores that need 700 to 1,000 parking spaces. That typically requires at least 16 acres of land. The entire Blue Lakes Mall site is almost 18 acres.

"It's all still very preliminary," Boley said.

He also said he doesn't know how a recent announcement that Woolworth plans to close its variety store in the mall would affect the company's decision on the Blue Lakes Mall. Woolworth plans to close the 45,000-square-foot store it rents in the mall by Jan. 31.

The Portland-based Fred Meyer is also busy with its many other acquisitions and building projects.

The company is opening four new stores this fall in Anchorage, Alaska; Burlington, Wash.; Medford, Ore.; and Spokane, Ore.

And construction projects have begun on five new Fred Meyer stores including one in Boise that will open next year. This is combined with seven major store remodelings this year and seven more remodelings planned for next year.

"We've got a lot going on," Boley said.

Please see FRED MEYER/E2.

Superstation may alter radio market

Investor awaits federal OK to begin broadcasting from Ketchum by spring

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

KETCHUM - A radio station more powerful than any other in south-central Idaho should show up on the FM radio dial next spring, its founder says.

Yet radio station managers across the Wood River Valley and Magic Valley have different reactions to the prospect of a new, big competitor.

California investor Frederick W. Constant said he expects to receive final approval from the Federal Communications Commission for his radio station KRMR-FM. KRMR is set to have 100,000 watts of power, roughly twice that of most radio stations in southern Idaho.

"The station will have an advantage in that it can reach both the Wood River Valley and the Magic Valley," Constant said.

The radio station would be operating now, but Constant said he ran into trouble finding transmitter space in Ketchum. He tried to lease space on the 90-foot radio transmitter on Bald Mountain, which is owned by Silver Creek Communication that owns adult rock station KSKJ-FM.

Unable to come to a rental agreement, Constant said he's now trying to get ap-

KECH plans to sell - E3

proval to build his own radio transmitter on a hilltop just south of Shoshone. He's trying to place a transmitter antenna 1,670 feet in the air there.

KRMR's studio should be in Ketchum, he said.

Constant's original application with the FCC called for KRMR's transmitter to be atop Bald Mountain, but he said he expects FCC approval for the new transmitter site later this year or early next year.

His original application called for KRMR to have 155 watts of power, but last month the FCC approved the radio station to have 100,000 watts.

Constant said he will restart marketing studies of radio listeners in the Wood River Valley and the Magic Valley before deciding the format KRMR will have, he said.

Constant is a radio consultant and owns a wine vineyard in northern California. While he owns no other radio stations, he was the founder of country music station KIZN in Boise in 1981 and sold it in 1989.

"We have a lot of belief in the growth of

Please see RADIO/E2

Catalog purveyors hit pay dirt

The shopping is stress free but not necessarily cheap

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - After a long day, film reviewer Judith Crist admits to indulging in a secret passion: She curls up with a favorite beverage, kicks off her shoes, and pulls out some plastic for a night of catalog shopping.

"That's how she discovered her 18-foot feather duster, that 'fabulous almond toffee' and most of the additions to her wardrobe, among other things.

"I don't like going into stores and trying on things ... so I buy even my shoes from catalogs," said Crist, an admitted catalog junkie. "I've already been screening them with an eye toward Christmas."

Crist's shop-at-home preference is shared by an increasing number of American con-

Catalog craze

Percent of total merchandise bought from catalogs:

Clothes	30.6%
Home furnishings	7.9%
Toys / games	7.1%
Housewares	6.6%
Sporting goods	4.4%
Electronics	3.9%
Gardening	3.8%
Food	3.2%
Misc. (hardware, gifts etc.)	32.5%

Source: Direct Marketing Association

Please see CATALOG/E2

Numerous changes precede NAFTA in Mexico

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - At the grand opening of the world's biggest Wal-Mart, mariachi musicians sing love songs to a pair of women in short purple dresses toasting Cannon Mills bath towels.

Someone in a penguin costume does the cha-cha-cha across the slippery tile floor of the 244,000-square-foot Wal-Mart Supercenter while amused customers watch.

"This place is enormous. You can get anything you want," shopper Julieta Rodriguez said this week, motioning toward aisles crammed with tens of thousands of imported products with names like Fisher-Price, Sara Lee, American Tourister and Nintendo. "Free trade has arrived."

The new Wal-Mart is a window on the future in Mexico, where relatively free trade already exists, despite the debate in Washington over the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement.

While Ross Perot warns of the "giant sucking sound" of American jobs moving south and environmentalists worry about ecological disaster along the border, much of what the agreement is intended to do has already occurred.

"Under NAFTA, I don't think anyone should expect vast changes in the trade that already is occu-

Please see NAFTA/E2



AP photo

Mexico City taco vendor Ramiro Gonzalez is concerned that the proliferation of fast food from the United States - his competition - will become even more commonplace if the North American Free Trade Agreement is approved.

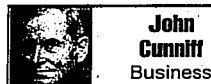
Dark cloud could appear on mutual fund horizon

There is no indication at the moment that it will happen, but it probably could.

It is the possibility that the soaring mutual fund market could become another sad story for investors.

It is anything but that now. Millions of investors are making far better returns on their money than they could find in their old savings certificates, and the industry is growing like no other in the financial world.

Almost any day a new calendar-year record for net sales will be announced, exceeding last year's record of \$197.3 billion. At the end of August, the 1993 total already was at \$182.5 billion, and assets totaled \$1.9 trillion.



John Cunniff
Business

But as the numbers rise, so do the worries. The latter aren't always expressed publicly, because many of those who do the worrying are involved in the business and not anxious to see their own paychecks diminished.

The scenarios of how it could happen differ in details but not in the generality. They go something like this:

Mutual fund investments are considered long-term investments, but many of those who buy them are looking for short-term results, seeking to finance retirement and education, and subject to unexpected demands of their finances.

Moreover, many of them are relatively unsophisticated, more accustomed to savings certificates and other fixed-income contracts than they are to the risks of the markets in which mutual funds invest. They could become jumpy.

What would make them jump? A sudden rise in interest rates might. Or an announcement of war or a decline in mutual fund results or any kind of general pessimism that might depress confidence and

their sense of security. Any of many factors could make them redeem shares, and if they act in mass they could present their mutual funds with liquidity problems.

Where would the funds get the money to redeem shares? At least some of it by selling their own investments, which could cause share prices of the funds to fall even more.

The danger to investors in a sharply falling market is that they might not be able to redeem in time. A direct buyer of liquid stocks can usually sell out in minutes or hours, but mutual fund holders might

Please see CUNNIF/E2

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Business

Micron disclaims public letter from J.R. Simplot

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. publicly repudiated a letter to The Wall Street Journal from J.R. Simplot, Micron's biggest shareholder and a member of its board of directors.

The Boise-based computer memory chip manufacturer took issue with the letter Friday because Simplot made several erroneous statements about Micron that could mislead investors, said James Garrett, Micron's president and chief operating officer.

"We just want to make sure there is no confusion in the marketplace or with our current shareholders or potential shareholders that this was not an approved Micron press release," Garrett said. "We felt very obligated to inform everyone that Micron Technology feels that some of his statements were inaccurate."

Without admitting to a contest, Micron paid out \$6 million earlier

this year to settle a lawsuit brought by shareholders in 1990. The suit alleged company officers had made unrealistic statements about business conditions, causing investors to buy Micron shares at inflated prices.

Simplot, 84, controls about 25 percent of Micron's stock and was the company's first big investor. He was traveling on business Friday and unavailable for comment, spokesman Fred Zerza said. "I, R. Simplot, and my secretary legitimately wrote this thing. The attorney's office had no knowledge of it. I just think he took it upon himself to do it and he did it," Zerza said.

The letter appeared to respond to an article in The Wall Street Journal on Monday that discussed a debate among securities analysts about the wisdom of owning semiconductor stocks, which are highly volatile.

The 'vision thing' no guarantee of success

NEW YORK (AP) — When it comes to charting the future course of a company, chief executives sometimes look like the small-time investor picking stocks with a barometer.

In the past week, Woolworth admitted it gambled wrong and missed the era of the huge discount chain by sticking to a five-and-dime format. At the end of the week, John Sculley's graceful exit as Apple Computer's top visionary looked considerably less dignified.

Chrysler took a chance on its Jeep Grand Cherokee and a new line of mid-size sedans and won. The popular auto helped the company double its third-quarter profits.

In the week's most-watched roll of the dice, Bell Atlantic and Tele-Communications Inc. bet their fortunes that a mixture of cable television and telephones will be the way people communicate in the future.

Entrepreneurs know the biggest

risk comes in standing pat while the world around them changes. But while some companies thrive or falter on visions of the future, others are returning to more down-to-earth goals.

International Business Machines' new chairman Louis Gerstner Jr. said while some companies thrive or falter on visions of the future, others are returning to more down-to-earth goals.

Apple's Sculley had an idea that the paper notepad was out of date. A handheld computerized gizmo that could read handwriting, send and receive data — Newton — has been ridiculed for turning scribbles into gibberish. The company's new chief executive is focusing on turning around its core Macintosh personal computer business that has fallen into a price war.

Woolworth's variety stores lost out in the suburbs where they looked like quaint general stores next to the huge, price-slashing likes of Wal-Mart. In cutting 13,000 jobs, Woolworth plans to keep its inner-city stores and stick to specialty shops like Foot Locker and shoe stores in the suburbs.

Chrysler's Lee Ince was forced to retire until his latest rebuilding of Chrysler was under way. The company's current line of midsize cars and the Jeep Grand Cherokee were products seen as central to the company's comeback and are credited for the surprisingly strong profits announced this week.

Briefly

MK earnings hit 2-year high

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. credited a turnaround in its heavy construction group, cost reductions and expanded earnings from its full operations for the biggest quarterly profit in two years.

The Boise-based construction, engineering, rail and environmental systems company on Friday reported earnings \$9.2 million, or 30 cents per share, during the quarter that ended Sept. 30.

Last year Morrison Knudsen lost \$7.1 million, or 24 cents per share, during the third quarter.

MK's revenue in the third quarter this year was \$734 million, compared with \$585 million during the corresponding period in 1992.

Idaho Falls firm expects to shut down

IDAHO FALLS — A farm equipment manufacturer that seasonally employs up to 110 people in Idaho Falls plans to close at the end of the month unless it can find a buyer.

Employees of Logan Farm Equipment were notified Sept. 30 that the plant will shut down unless someone purchases the company. Logan manufactures potato planting and harvesting equipment, and truck beds that unload farm commodities.

President Jim Herrett of Twin Falls is continuing to look for a way to avoid a shutdown, but the outlook is bleak. "The prospects of us continuing on next year seem unlikely," he said Thursday.

Logan retail outlets in Idaho Falls, Paul and Monte Vista, Colo., probably will remain open so farmers can buy replacement parts, Herrett said.

Company restructures management

IDAHO FALLS — Melaleuca Inc. has fired some of its top managers and promoted six other employees.

Company President Frank VanderSloot would say only that Monday's restructuring included a number of terminations, resignations and promotions aimed at keeping Melaleuca strong and viable.

VanderSloot denied the company is losing money. "We had a record month in sales and profitability, and our future looks very, very bright," Melaleuca manufactures and markets a line of home and health care products through a nationwide network of distributors. The company employs more than 900 people in Idaho Falls and Knoxville, Tenn.

Wasatch cost of living increases

SALT LAKE CITY — The Wasatch Front's cost of living index rose eight-tenths of 1 percent in September, the first increase in four months, First Security Bank reports.

The monthly Wasatch Front Cost of Living Report released on Friday noted that the local increase compared with a two-tenths of 1 percent hike reported nationally by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

First Security chief economist Kelly Matthews said the Wasatch Front Area Inflation Index, based on March 1988 equaling 100, reached 119.5 in September. Nationally, that index rose to 124.4.

Matthews said a local decrease measured for restaurant prices was offset by increases for transportation, clothing, health care, groceries and housing.

The cost of eating out fell 7.3 percent in September, ending a two-month increase. Nationally, restaurant prices rose one-tenth of 1 percent.

Local residential utility bills dropped slightly, by 0.03 percent, compared to a two-tenths of 1 percent increase nationally.

Compiled from wire reports

Catalog

Continued from E1

sumers. In recent weeks, most have found their mailboxes crammed with holiday catalogs hawkering everything from miniature TVs to portable clamshells.

While some consider catalogs to be glorified junk mail, others see the sleek publications, with their high-quality photographs and folksy rhetoric, as an important source for convenient shopping, albeit usually at a premium price.

Last year, more than half the adult population ordered \$51.5 billion worth of merchandise from the 13.5 billion catalogs mailed out, about a 75 percent increase over a decade ago, says the Direct Marketing Association.

The trade group expects sales to grow steadily through the '90s as more retailers successfully branch into specialty catalogs and busy two-income households abandon the old shop-'til-you-drop motto.

"People don't have the time to run out to the shopping malls on their weekends. They may have disposable income, but they're time poor," said Deborah Warner, a spokeswoman for Hammacher Schlemmer, a purveyor of upscale gizmos and gadgets. "That's why they stop by catalogs."

Hammacher Schlemmer derives about 85 percent of its business from catalog orders and boasts the longest continuously published catalog in the nation. (Its recently mailed holiday book includes a \$199.95 notebook-sized fax machine and a Babe Ruth autographed baseball for \$4,990.)

The assortment of unusual or hard-to-find merchandise offered in many catalogs — even the environmental group Greenpeace has one out now — has always been a draw for consumers.

But the proliferation of toll-free, 24-hour telephone service for credit-card users, along with faxing options and overnight deliveries, has helped the catalog industry's growth explode in recent years. Ferocious competition, which contributed to the recent demise of the granddaddy Sears catalog, has also led to improved service.

Catalog facts

- Facts about the catalog industry from the Direct Marketing Association trade group.
- About 10,000 companies send out catalogs annually.
- Catalog sales reached \$51.5 billion in 1992; they're expected to exceed \$66 billion by 1996.
- About 1.18 million people are employed in the catalog industry.
- The average American household receives two catalogs a week.
- The most frequently ordered catalog items are clothing, home furnishings and toys and games.
- To remove your name from mailing lists: Contact the Direct Marketing Association's Mail Preference Service, P.O. Box 9008, Farmingdale, N.Y., 11735.

Got a hankering for fishing gear at 3 a.m.? No problem. Don't know what to do about your mom's birthday two days away? No problem there either.

"The one thing we really strive for is customer service," said Michele Casper, a spokeswoman for Lands' End Inc., where the average order is \$60 and \$80, and round-the-clock sales representatives constitute nearly 20 percent of the work force.

Casper said the money she is willing to spend the money to have an item that will last they "become more value and quality conscious."

While Lands' End and other established catalog houses have received high marks for service and quality, not all direct-mail retailers are alike. "The catalog business falls into two groups: One is the very high quality company and the other is the one that sells essentially 'schlock,'" said David

Klein, co-author of "Getting Un-screwed," a consumer book.

The "schlock" he says may lack guarantee policies, leave out dimensions in their catalog descriptions, or air-brush photographs of merchandise. "It looks beautiful in the photograph, but when you get it, it's a minor piece of junk," Klein said. "You also have to be careful about the line 'not found in stores,' because there's probably a reason why they're not sold in stores."

He said the biggest offenders purvey goods on late-night TV.

"Sure, their knives and clippers can cut through a penny — once. (But) that's the end of that clipper," said Klein, who is also a consumer representative at Washington State's Office of the Attorney General.

On the other end of the scale, some consumer groups say, is catalog merchandise from museum shops, which offer exceptional value because curators offer it closely with artists.

Klein and others urge consumers to buy from companies with a proven track record, otherwise they should keep their initial orders at a minimum.

That's what movie reviewer Crist does. Although she gets enough catalogs to fill a barrel-sized recycling bin every three weeks, the New York resident says she limits purchases to a proven circle of retailers.

Nonetheless, that doesn't stop other catalog purveyors from trying to win her over. "I seem to be on everyone's list ... (and) they keep sending me catalogs ... even the ones that say 'This is the last catalog you will get.'"

Getting unrequested catalogs isn't uncommon these days, particularly for those with zip codes in affluent areas.

Catalog companies routinely exchange mailing lists with competitors and keep a computerized cache of information that includes individuals' demographical backgrounds and spending habits, said Dick Hodgson, who heads the consulting firm Sargeant House and helped start the QVC cable TV shopping network.

"We're the only company in the world that does that," he said.

Cunniff

Continued from E1

not be able to do so.

In the mutual fund marketplace, a sell order placed after 2 p.m. may be executed on the basis of the following day's closing price. If that occurs late on Friday, the effective price might be the closing figure on Monday.

Bad news travels swiftly, but mutual fund sales executives do not always know. Moreover, mutual fund investors, less sophisticated than full-time stock investors, are less likely to hear the news as quickly.

Many, in fact, are brand new to risks, migrating to funds from the banks. Moreover, mutual fund certificates of deposit with an assured return.

According to the Investment Company Institute, banks accounted for 14 percent of long-term mutual fund sales in the first half of 1992 (latest available), and one-third of the 4,300 funds are now available through banks.

Have worries about a debacle been overstated? Are they simply a reaction to the calamities of recent years involving limited partnerships, savings and loans and others that have overwhelmed small investors?

"Perhaps. But in theory it could happen, and those in the business are acutely aware of it. Whenever the public masses in one area, they say, there is a tendency of the ship to tilt and take on water."

The author is a business analyst for The Associated Press.

Fred Meyer NAFTA

Continued from E1

But perhaps the most ambitious expansion for the 125-store chain is its recent agreement to be the anchor tenant in a 2.5-million sq ft shopping center in Post Falls near Coeur d'Alene. A California developer is building the massive shopping center, which would be tiered along a hillside on Interstate 90, and will be built in eight phases from 1993 to the year 2004.

This is Fred Meyer's busiest time in its 71-history. Under Robert Miller, the company's new chairman and chief executive officer, Fred Meyer's sales reached \$2.85 billion last year with net income of \$60.6 million.

Miller joined Fred Meyer in two years ago. Before that he had worked his way up to vice president of retail operations at Boise-based Peterson's Inc., where he got familiar with the retail scene of Idaho.

Continued from E1

curring between Mexico and the United States," said Thea Lee, an economist with the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, which is critical of the accords. "Trade barriers already have come down pretty low."

The agreement among Mexico, the United States and Canada would create the world's largest economic market, with 363 million people and a combined gross domestic product of \$6.3 trillion.

If it goes into effect Jan. 1 as scheduled, the agreement over 15 years would phase out most remaining barriers to the free flow of goods, services and investment among the three North American neighbors.

But in many ways, NAFTA will simply be formal recognition of changes that have already occurred, especially during the last five years under President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

"Much of what the agreement is supposed to accomplish has been attained," said Gary Hufbauer, an economist for the Institute for International Economics, a Washington think-tank that supports NAFTA.

The once-protectionist government has thrown its economy wide open since 1986, when then-President Miguel de la Madrid pushed Mexico into the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT, a world body that rules on trade disputes.

Mexico has slashed import tariffs from as much as 100 percent to their current level of a little less than 11 percent. Most permits once required on imports were eliminated.

NAFTA is designed to institutionalize those changes, giving greater assurance to foreign investors that the policies are permanent, attracting the foreign capital and technology Mexico needs to grow.

It will also eliminate remaining

Radio

Continued from E1

the Twin Falls area as well as the growth of the Ketchum and Sun Valley areas. We think the area is under-radiated," Constant said.

Local radio station managers have varying concerns about KRMR.

"It just splits the pie one more time and makes it very, very difficult for the stations in this market," said Larry Mott, general manager and co-owner of KEZJ-FM in Ketchum.

"With 100 people in this county, it's very difficult for even two stations to make it in this area."

Mott is in the process of selling his station.

Others say they aren't so worried. "Radio is a local medium and I doubt they'll have any effect outside the Wood River Valley," said Dick Huizinga, general manager of KBAR-AM and KZDX-FM in Burley.

There are nine FM and six AM stations locally.

"We have a lot of listeners up there (in the Wood River Valley) both off the air and cable, and we value those listeners," said Terry Tario, vice president of KEZJ-FM, K-96-FM and

KLIX-AM in Twin Falls. "But this new station isn't going to be much of a competition for us except it will slice up the pie a little more. We still dominate the market."

He pointed out that the last Will-high survey of radio listeners, done in 1991, of 12-year-olds and older on weekdays showed that KEZJ-FM had a 38 percent share of the local radio listening market. KZRT-FM in Jerome had a 21 percent market share, "K-96-FM" had 8 percent, KLIX-AM, and KTFI-FM in Twin Falls had 5.6 percent. No other station had more than a 3 percent market share.

For listeners to pick up an FM radio signal their radio must be on a "line of sight" with the station's transmitter. FM signals don't bounce around as much as AM signals, so location is more important than wattage, Huizinga said.

KRMR will essentially be competing with the other big "Class C" stations that have more than 30,000 watts, he said.

Those Class C stations are KZDX-FM, KSKI-FM, KTFI-FM, and KEZJ-FM.

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Tradewinds

Wesley Startin of Farm Bureau Insurance agency of Twin Falls led all of Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company's agents in Idaho in sales of annuities for the month of September.

Startin represents both Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. of Denver and Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho.

Ed Prater of H&M Distributing Inc. in Twin Falls was recently named to the board of directors for the Idaho Tobacco and Candy Association.

Rex S. Leforgee and Terri Juchau, Twin Falls CPAs, recently attended the Idaho's 35th Annual Tax Institute to discuss current IRS developments. Both work for the firm of Leforgee, Rogers, Evans and Braga.

J.C. Yarde, financial and business development officer of the Region IV Development Corp. in Twin Falls, attended the National Association of Development Companies' West conference in Portland Sept. 20-21.

Jules Harrison was quoted two



Startin Harrison

weeks ago in the USA Today newspaper saying women are becoming savvy car buyers. Harrison is owner and general manager of Theison Motors, a Lincoln-Mercury and Honda car dealership in downtown Twin Falls.

Maxie Gunderson of Great Falls, Mont., recently qualified as a team manager for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. and won free use of a car. Gunderson is originally from Wendell.

First Interstate Bank recently named Gwen Elliott as program coordinator for the bank's five-state northwest region for government guarantee programs.

Shortage pushes dairy hay to \$100

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

Larry Botof of Jackson Trucking in Jerome said hay prices rarely creep over \$100 per ton in the Magic Valley, but this year dairy farmers who want the best aren't hesitating to pay a premium rate.

Instead of waiting to see if prices would drop after farmers finished their third and fourth cuttings of alfalfa, most dairy producers have been trying to stock up early to make sure they have enough hay for the winter.

Dairy-quality hay is reportedly selling for \$85-\$100 per ton this fall in the Magic Valley, \$10 above last year's prices and the highest since 1990. "Everything we buy that's \$100 a ton, we can sell," Botof said. "This year a lot of people are buying right away."

While the lack of top-quality hay is driving local prices higher, overall hay production in Idaho is forecast to set records for both tonnage and per-acre yields, according to the USDA.

The apparent abundance of lesser quality hay is expected to keep the price of hay purchased by beef producers down. Jerome hay trucker Kurt Wiersma said he has heard of some hay still suitable for feeding selling for as little as \$45 a ton to feedlots.

Although expected, Thursday's decision by House-Senate negotiators to approve higher grazing fees and increased range regulations came as a blow to rancher George Swan.

"I'm frustrated. I'm upset about it," said Swan, who raises cattle west of Rogerson and is president-elect of the Idaho Cattle Association. "It's a dark Thursday for the ranching industry."

About 75 percent of Swan's grazing land is leased from the federal government. If the compromise approved by the House-Senate conference committee on Thursday becomes law, Swan said he might be able to hang on by scaling back his operation.

Farmbeat

However, one bad year and his chances for recovery would be slim, he said. "I seriously doubt I will be ranching in the future," said Swan, who said he would like his children to someday take over the operation.

However, Swan said he still has hopes Western lawmakers can enact some changes when the conference committee agreement goes before the full House and Senate.

Shipments of 1993 Idaho potatoes are moving steadily out of the state now, and prices are at levels well above those of other potato-growing areas.

Last week 471,000 100-pound sacks of potatoes were shipped to out-of-state markets, said Tom Cooper of the Federal-State Market News Service in Idaho Falls. The total pounds shipped out as of October 11 was 2.6 million sacks.

Cooper said the high quality of Idaho potatoes has boosted prices above that of potatoes grown in other states.

Adverse weather in several potato-growing regions has affected crop quality nationwide, which was also a factor in boosting prices, Cooper said. Heavy rains soaked the Red River Valley potato crop.

Bean quality remains a question across the nation this season as the 1993 harvest winds down, and that uncertainty is reflected by recent surges in the market.

Ken High of Kelley Bean in Filer said "cautious markets at high levels" is an accurate description of price activity as the rain-plagued bean harvest grinds slowly to a close.

High said pinto bean prices are at \$28 per 100-sack at Kelley Bean, but some dealers were offering \$30 per sack this week.

"We know there is value in the product, but we don't know what that value might actually be," High said.

"The market is very unstable right now."

University of Nebraska dry bean specialist Darrell Ellis said \$30 per sack was the "magic price" for growers he had spoken with. "The attitude seems to be for a \$30 market, that is where they want to sell," Ellis said.

A combination of good soil moisture, higher prices for hard red wheat and premiums for organic crops is giving Camas County farmers their best profit in years.

Steve Miller of Camas Grain said the county's projected wheat harvest this year will be about 140,000 bushels, compared to less than 30,000 last year.

"There was more grain planted up here as a whole and production was a lot higher," said Miller, who raised about 400 acres of wheat this year.

Drought conditions over the past several years prevented many growers from producing wheat in Camas County.

Most farmers on this high prairie grow hard red wheat, which has a good market price this year of \$5 to \$6 a bushel, compared to less than \$3 per bushel being paid for soft white wheat usually grown in the lower regions of the Magic Valley.

Aerial inspection of sugar beet fields have revealed a higher occurrence of rhizomania than Idaho officials had discovered during ground searches earlier this summer.

Nearly 2,000 acres were infected by the so-called "crazy root" virus this year alone, raising the total known infected acreage to more than 2,500 acres, said Hazardton farmer Myron Huettig, president of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association.

The disease was first discovered in Idaho last year. This summer, officials had discovered only nine fields with the disease before August. Since then, though, Huettig reports that crazy root has been confirmed in 52 additional fields - 10 in Cassia County

and 42 in Minidoka County, raising the total fields discovered this growing season to 102.

The new numbers, Huettig says, do not indicate a new outbreak of the crazy root virus since August. Instead, they indicate fields in which the virus has been previously undetected, he said.

Nothing concrete has been proposed, but Idaho sugar and wheat officials say the Clinton administration is considering cutting side deals sought by the commodity groups on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Twin Falls farmer Dick Parrott planted 10 acres of Kobocho squash this spring, intending to sell them to Japan. Parrott said Japanese teenagers and those in their early 20s like the squash because it is healthy and easy to prepare. It can be halved, stuffed with rice or meat, and cooked in the microwave. It can be ready to eat in as little as 10 minutes.

"They'll pay for the nutrients and convenience, but the squash must be nearly perfect before they'll buy them, he said.

Nothing concrete has been proposed, but Idaho sugar and wheat officials say the Clinton administration is considering cutting side deals sought by the commodity groups on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"We are encouraged by the discussions that have taken place to far," said Mark Samson, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

"We're still watching things carefully," said Mark Duffin, director of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association.

President Clinton has pledged support for NAFTA, a trade pact between the United States, Canada and Mexico originally negotiated by former President George Bush. However, labor, environment and some commodity groups have voiced strong displeasure over the treaty. As a result, Congress appears ready to vote against NAFTA.

Los Angeles investor plans to buy KECH

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

KETCHUM - The owners of KECH-FM recently agreed to sell their radio station to a California investor.

The Federal Communication Commission must still approve the sale and is taking public comment on the sale.

But Larry Mott, general manager and co-owner of KECH, said he expects the sale will close Nov. 15.

Mott would not say what the sales price is or why he and his partners are selling KECH.

Richard Gold of Los Angeles is buying the station from partners Chris Haugh, Gayle Nelson, Jennifer Trout and Mott.

"We really didn't have it on the market, although there were rumors of that throughout the community. This gentleman came to us and asked us if we wanted to sell it. And we got together and decided to go ahead," Mott said.

But Mott said he doesn't know what Gold will do with him and the other employees or the station's format.

"He's still doing some investigating and asking around town about the best format," Mott said. "I believe Richard Gold will be the new general manager and what plans he has for the rest of us I don't know."

Mott and his partners founded KECH in November 1988. A group of local investors called the Wood River Public Broadcasting Co. were trying to start a non-profit radio station but couldn't get it started. Mott

and his partners came in and bought the license and started KECH.

KECH has recently changed its music format from "album-oriented rock" to "adult alternative." KSKJ-FM, the other FM station in Ketchum, also plays adult alternative music.

The entire Ketchum radio market is quickly changing.

KSKJ recently went to an automatic, satellite format, where the music and commercials broadcast in from a group of radio stations in Colorado called "The Mountain."

And a different California investor is waiting on FCC approval to start his own 100,000-watt station, KRMR-FM, in Ketchum that is expected to begin operating next spring, although a format for the new station hasn't been decided.

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Firm starts training

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - About 425 people will begin training Oct. 25 for employment with Harpers, the furniture manufacturer moving to Post Falls in 1994.

Jim Moran, regional human resources manager, said the 425 were selected from among 1,500 applications.

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Business

Job growth offsets job reduction

More positions have been created since recession's end than were lost

NEW YORK (AP) — Layoffs. Layoffs. Layoffs. That seems to be the extent of news on the economy's health.

Just last week, Woolworth said it would slash 13,000 jobs. Two weeks before, in a single day, four companies — Martin Marietta, US Air, DuPont and Chemical Waste Management — announced job reductions totaling 16,000.

Nonetheless, despite the appearances of a pink slip blizzard, something surprising is happening: job growth.

It may not be in your area of the country. It may not be the type of permanent, high-paying manufacturing work that seems to be on the endangered species list. It may be a few jobs from an auto-parts supplier or a hiring blitz from a new Wal-Mart.

But Labor Department data show more jobs have been created since the recession ended in March 1991 than were lost.

Labor market experts say the ability of the economy to keep generating jobs, even in periods of slow or stagnating growth, historically has been one of the U.S. economy's biggest attributes.

Still, that is no comfort to the victims of job loss syndrome, which in many respects is different from any other period. Americans who always assumed they had job security, from computer developers to aircraft engine machinists, are finding themselves out of work with little prospect of returning to the same job, ever.

Take Raymond Blackburn of Salisbury, Conn. The 53-year-old construction industry production coordinator was laid off in December 1992 because of a building slump. He job-hunted for months.

"It meant a lot of company contacts, using as many resources as possible: networking, cold calling, newspaper job ads, magazine job ads, and an and an on," he said.

Blackburn finally found work as a furniture manufacturing supervisor.

For many American workers who have been through layoff cycles before, there is something different about the current malaise — it seems to be lasting longer and the opportunities are scarcer.

"Losing a job today is somewhat of a different matter from losing a job, say, in the recessions of the '80s and before, that where you basically sit and waited to be rehired," said Daniel J.B. Mitchell, a professor at the University of California, Los Angeles' graduate school of management.

"People who lose jobs kind of have to get what they can get," he said.

Still, based on Labor Department figures, the number of unemployed Americans hasn't changed by much.

For example, 21.3 million people were unemployed at one time or another during 1991, the most recent year for which this statistic is available. But during 1986, a much stronger period, 20.7 million people were jobless.

"Unemployment is really the amount of time that it takes to find another job," said Audrey Freedman, president of Audrey Freedman & Associates, a management consulting firm in New York.

"It is not static. It is not an on-off kind of status situation," she said. "It is simply the passage of weeks-and-months where someone who's lost one job is looking for another."

"The paucity of jobs also affects people who are overqualified for the work they do or who want to work more hours. They can't easily find something better.

Sheila Hayes, a 47-year-old single mother from East Windsor, Conn., began looking for a job nearly two years ago, but she's not unemployed. Her medical librarian's job was cut back to 24 hours a week from full-time.

"I started looking around," she said. "I sent out 600 resumes, because it's the kind of job I could do all over the country."

Hayes' mailing resulted in three job applications and one interview — but no work. She gave up for awhile and resumed the search last March. There are jobs out there, though.

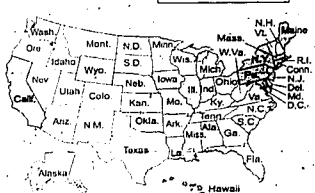
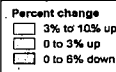
Since the recession ended in 1991, the number of existing jobs, excluding farm work and self employment, has grown by about 1.9 million, the Labor Department says.

Jobs in the U.S.

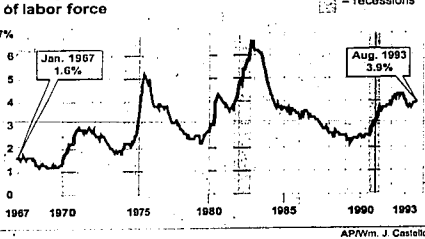
Change in jobs since recession ended in March 1991

Number of jobs-in thousands

Ala.	45.4	Del.	-0.1	Ill.	54.4	Ind.	68.5	Iowa	22.9	Kan.	29.4	Ky.	64.3	La.	24.3	Maine	-6.6	Md.	-53.2	Mass.	-92.0	Mich.	45.4	Minn.	104.7	Miss.	58.3	Mo.	17.3	Mont.	23.0																																
Ark.	46.7	Calif.	-441.0	Conn.	-83.5	D.C.	-3.5	Fla.	184.2	Ga.	131.3	Hawaii	-5.0	Idaho	31.9	Nebr.	11.9	Neb.	32.9	N.H.	4.3	N.J.	-131.1	N.M.	33.8	N.Y.	-272.3	N.C.	150.0	N.D.	13.9	Ohio	33.6	Okla.	19.2	Ore.	44.0	Pa.	-38.5	R.I.	-5.3	S.C.	35.7	S.D.	21.7	Tenn.	94.7	Texas	253.3	Utah	88.3	Vt.	0.3	Va.	16.9	Wash.	61.0	W.Va.	20.1	Wis.	86.6	Wyo.	3.0



Monthly U.S. job losses as a percentage of labor force



Many of these jobs are temporary and relatively low paying. But that doesn't mean you'll necessarily make less in a new job. Blackburn, the former construction coordinator, for example, found work that paid more.

Job growth also has varied geographically. States showing the strongest growth since the recession have been generally clustered in the Rockies and in the Southeast. Job losses have been greatest in the Northeast and the Pacific.

States with the greatest percentage increase in jobs in were Utah, Idaho and Montana. Those with the greatest job losses were Connecticut, New

Jersey and California. States comprising the industrial Midwest showed more moderate growth than the Mountain states or the Southeast.

In Utah, which benefited from a 9.2 percent increase in jobs from March 1991 to August of this year, the biggest overall gains came in general service jobs, wholesale and retail trade positions and construction jobs.

In Connecticut, where total jobs declined 5.3 percent in that same period, the largest losses came in manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade, finance, insurance and real estate.

"Each region has its own characteristics of economic strength and weakness," said Stephen S. Roach, a senior economist at Morgan Stanley & Co.

California and the Pacific region have been hit by decreased defense spending, troubled real-estate markets and corporate restructuring. The Northeast labor market has suffered from large-scale restructuring by many big companies and a shrinkage in high technology industries.

The Southeast is drawing jobs from elsewhere with its relatively low wage rates and skilled work forces. In the Mountain states transplanted employment from Southern California and other troubled regions is boosting local hiring.

Government statistics tallying the number of people who lose jobs each month show the recession of 1990-91 and its aftermath weren't as severe as most in the recent past. The job-loss statistics differ from the unemployment rate, which includes people who have been out of work for some time.

At its worst, in mid-to-late 1992, 4.3 percent of the civilian work force was losing jobs each month. In months following the recession of 1981-82, the comparable statistic was as high as 6.6 percent. In mid-1975 it was 5.2 percent.

While the pain is not as great, it's lasting longer.

"For a country that's been hooked on a long history of job creation, there are a lot of people who count on the job machine to generate work, and they're being disappointed right now," Roach said.

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

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INVITATION TO BID
The Three County Highway District will accept bids for the crushing of one (1) million tons of Coast Chips. The crushing is to take place at the District's local plant...

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
FOR LOW-INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT
Notice is hereby given by the Housing Agency that the third Application Period for Low-Income Housing Tax Credit is now open. Applications will be accepted through October 1, 1993.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Found: Near Buhl, yellow faced dog looks like a golden retriever...

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: Near Buhl, yellow faced dog looks like a golden retriever...

FOUND NEWS
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found: 1. Pommerian X tan male. 2. Lab X white female...

Happy Birthday
Coral
Love
George & Gina

Happy Birthday
Patrick Watson, Andrea Smith, Tony Wagon, Amber Gibson, Kelly Watson, Vince Carter, Kadi Kall...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am, 24 hours on weekends.

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102. CARD OF THANKS
The family of Janet Arlene Greer would like to thank all our special friends who provided food, flowers and prayers during our time of grief...

103. PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
FREE CONSULTATION
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DIVERS/PATRIOT/CUSTODY
Social Security Disability/SSI
Bankruptcy/Wills
Conservatorships
Reasonably priced \$25-295

104. PERSONALS
Hanted: Health information network, Health Concern? 1-800-729-6113

105. PERSONALS
Retired public lady (widow) is healthy, active, caring, understanding, honest & sincere. Likes traveling, dancing, reading & taking pride in her home.

106. PERSONALS
Wedding Dress - Shoes
nicks/inflations 733-8938

107. SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am, 24 hours on weekends.

108. PERSONALS
Happy Birthday
Coral
Love
George & Gina

109. PERSONALS
Happy Birthday
Patrick Watson, Andrea Smith, Tony Wagon, Amber Gibson, Kelly Watson, Vince Carter, Kadi Kall...

110. PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Lori's Home Service
Do you need help with bathing, dressing, shopping, appointments & errands. 15 yrs experience in helping others. Have reliable, friendly staff to help. Call 733-3395

111. CHILD CARE SERVICES
In home child care after 2pm Mon-Fri. Call 734-3657

112. HEALTH FACILITY SUPERVISOR
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has opportunity for a Health Facility Supervisor. Must enjoy dealing with people, ability to work in fast-paced, excellent benefits. Wood River Care Center, 5100 E. Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. No phone calls. APPLYING VIDEOCABLE CO. Equal Opportunity Employer.

113. HEALTH FACILITY SUPERVISOR
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Conservatorships
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Large National company desires local individuals to start their own business. Must be people oriented; business minded; self-motivated; willing to work hard; complete training program. Commission plus bonus. Call 8am-12am only. 1-208-377-2051.

211 TRADE
Need fabricator for stamping and welding. Good experience. Apply in person: 915 Owens Blvd., Boise. 733-8455.
North Side Bus Applications. Jobs is taking applications for school bus drivers. We will train. CDL required. Call 324-4425.
Plumbing and/or service person needed. Full time, will need CDL with tanker endorsement. Full-time, helpful, will train right person. Great training potential. Call Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5. 733-0988.

212 TRADE
Experienced sliding crew needed. Must have own equipment. Top wages paid. Sub benefits. Whittaker Home & Energy 733-6688.
Experienced sliding in-stalls needed. Full-time, must have hand tools & transportation. 733-9639.
Experienced stylist needed. Higher commission, great pay, vacation, bonuses, excellent benefits. Everything is on us. Call for more information. The CLIP 734-8278.

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210 SALES
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Experienced sliding in-stalls needed. Full-time, must have hand tools &

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
BE A GOVERNMENT TRACER!
 For application & information send name & address to: Trace, PO Box 879, Roseburg, OR 97470.

DELIVERY
 Jerome Auto Supply is now accepting applications for an aggressive, service oriented part-time delivery person. Come join a progressive, goal oriented organization. Please apply in person at 716 S Lincoln, Jerome.

DRIVERS SMF HIRING SEMINAR
 Seward Motor Freight, Inc. - Seward NE/Salt Lake City is holding a free informational & hiring seminar. We offer:
 • Conventional Equipment
 • Lease/Purchase program available
 • Assigned Trucks
 • Weekly pay/Attractive wages/Direct deposit
 • Mainly Midwest/West Coast
 • 80/90% No Touch freight
 • 25 years financial stability
 • Must be DOT qualified
 • Truck driving graduates welcome.
 Please plan on giving Bob Bringham an hour of your time YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU DID!
 Canyon Springs Inn • Twin Falls, ID
 Wednesday, Oct. 20th - 2pm

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE
ROUTE AREA 712
 100-700 2nd. Ave. E
 100-200 2nd St. E.
 600-700 3rd Ave. E.
 100 5th St. E.
 200 6th St. E.
 200 7th St. E.
 200 7th St. N.
 100 8th Ave. E.
 100-300 Blue Lakes Blvd.

If you live by any of these streets and would like to deliver papers for The Times-News
Call 733-0931 ext 203

Wendell Route Available
FIRST ROUTE
 East 2nd. 100-699
 Boise Ave. S. 100-199
 Gooding Ave. S. 100-199
 Halley Ave. S. 100-199
 Milner Ave. S. 100-199
 Wendell Ave. S. 100-199
SECOND ROUTE
 East 3rd 400-699
 East 4th 400-699
 East 5th 400-699
 East 6th 400-699
 Gooding North 300-799
 Halley Ave. N. 300-799 Even
 Milner 300-799
 Wendell 300-799
 If you would like a paper route & live near these areas, call:
Toll Free 536-2535

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Casita County School District #151 is currently accepting applications for bus drivers for the Burley, Deco and Malita 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 all training needed for the job and to obtain the CDL license. Applications may be obtained from the School Bus Garage, 1340 Parke Garage, or the Central Office at 237 East 19th St., Burley.

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, efficient, elastic ability to motivate young people, & the desire to provide excellent customer service. Bring resume & cover application to Mr. Gas at 811 Blue Lakes Blvd North, TF.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind is accepting applications for a cottage supervisor assistant position. Must care for and insure the safety of deaf and/or blind children in a group living environment during the evening or night shift. Call 524-457 or contact Job Service for application. Closing date October 29.

INSPECTORS
 International quality control inspection company located in Houston, Texas is looking for resumes from self employed independent contractors who may be interested in taking on inspection assignments in Twin Falls on an intermittent basis. Previous experience in general warehouse & receiving inspection preferred. Please send resume to: COSMETOLOGIST needed. Call Stylist, Inc 733-7777 Heds & Threads 733-7090

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
National Car Rental has a full-time opening for a rental representative. 2pm-10pm shift. Good benefits. Apply between 8am-10am at Twin Falls Airport, Monday thru Friday.
Part-time cash merchandiser needed in Twin Falls. Call 1-336-1348 leave message.
PART TIME - FLEXIBLE HOURS - MONDAY THRU FRIDAY Telephone collections. Clear credit record necessary for licensing. Send resume to: 704 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301 ATTN: Mary Lou.
PT. permanent help. Visual display. Apply at J & Poney 10am-4pm, Mon-Fri. Ask for Cheryl.
 Full-time or part-time COSMETOLOGIST needed. Call Stylist, Inc 733-7777 Heds & Threads 733-7090

Reputable door company in Twin Falls, experienced installer in commercial or residential garage door installation. Year round work, benefits, good wage. Send resume: Box 91895, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 The Filter School District announces an opening for a janitor. This will be a full-time position, starting immediately. The hours during the school year will be 3:00-11pm. Closing date: Oct 25, 1993. Required method of application:
 1. Formal applications (available at Filer District Office)
 2. Three reference letters.
 Please apply to: Mario Cervano Personnel Coordinator PO Box X Filer, ID 83328

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
JOB OPENING
 Driver-warehouse person. Must be able to lift 100 lbs., good driving record, DOT certification. EOE: High school graduate, willing to work, subject to assistance abuse test before hire. Benefits: wagon commensurate with experience. Apply in person to Tom State Paragon & Supply, Inc. 1801 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, Monday thru Friday.
 Looking for school bus drivers to drive '92-'94 school year. TF area. Will train, approximately 15-20 hours per week. CDL license required. Must have good driving record and be able to pass physical. Please call 733-3003, 9am-4pm. Training starting now.

TWIN FALLS Junior Route 701
 100 block Addison Ave W
 100 block Main Ave W
 500-600 block Main Ave W
 200 block Ostrander St N
 100-200 block Shop Ave W
 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.

 Two dispatchers for Trans. IV. Need chaffers increase. High school graduate. Family with social disability services preferred. \$12,500. Annual salary, full benefits. Start immediately. Application at Trans IV office on Madonna Street & Human Resources Office in CSI Taylor Building, Classes Oct. 20 AA-EOE.
UNIBASE IS HIRING DATA ENTRY OPERATORS. To key data from mail piece images, for the US Postal Service. We have day and night training classes starting soon! Equal Opportunity Employer. For further details contact Unibase, 636 Blue Lakes Blvd N, or call 733-3833.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Well established & growing cleaning business for sale. Includes equipment & supplies, a good list of clients. My business is going strong & still growing. Write to Box 95662, % Times-News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303.
FOR LEASE: New 50 seat coffee shop and 40 seat lounge, full bar, in Ely, Nevada. Reply to Calling Court Casino, Box 480, Ely, Nevada 89301.
 Local Pay Phones: \$1200 a week potential. Priced to sell. 1-800-485-7500.
"PRECISION PROOF" Fritolay/Neatle. Proven vending machine. Expansion financing avail. No selling. \$2K-\$15K a month residual investment req. 1-800-931-8383
 Vending Machines: \$1200 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-931-8383.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$\$\$ NEED CASH?
 We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creditors Finance 1-800-992-4809.
304 INVESTMENTS
 Experienced professional investor seeking accepting 3 new clients. Fees reduced based on earnings above 10%. 733-8656.
 High yield low risk investments. Fully secured and insured. 12% to 20% return. \$5000 to \$50,000, 5 to 30 years. Call 733-9659.
305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
 Mortgage contract secured by real estate. Will discuss. 733-3273.
400 INSTRUCTION
402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
 Piano lessons. 324-8568.
500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 BDRM 1 BATH
 Comfort and convenience! Carpet, 9' wood beams, walk-in pantry, new carpet, plenty storage. Olney-Mingos school district. Perfect for family of 4! \$63,500. Call 734-8529.
COUNTRY HOME
 with 30+/- ACRES Sharp basement, central heat with full basement. Close to Twin Falls. \$125,000 - P.O. 734-1023 or
DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922
GOOD BUY
 in Jerome - 3 bedroom home on corner lot with trees. \$39,900. Call 733-3833.

DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922
FILER HOME
 On large lot, 2 bedroom plus basement, central heat, main floor laundry, \$35,000. Don H., 328-5602
DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922
KIMBERLY - 601 West
 Monroe offers 2800 sq. ft. of living area with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, hardwood floors, redwood deck & steps, insulated 12x24 shop, A GREAT BUY!
 Call JOHN or TERRI TOLK 734-8774 or ART JONES, 734-3348 or
Landwatch, Realtors
 Office 733-3887

BEAUTIFUL Country Home
 on 5 acres near Twin Falls. Includes a remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with dining room, fireplace, large family room & more. A large shop, private gazebo, tack room, other outbuildings, corral & full water system complete this fine property. Drive by 303E 3406N (4 mi. S. on S. Blue Lakes), then call Terri at

Office 733-3887
 Call JOHN & TERRI TOLK 734-8774 or ART JONES, 734-3348 or
Landwatch, Realtors
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Landwatch, Realtors
 Office 733-3887

1 mile E of Hagerman, horse garage, on 8.2 acres. Call 733-3887, ext 4875.
215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
 Babysitter needed evenings, some weekends, own transportation. Only serious please apply. 733-7825.
216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INFO
 Need Quality Employees? Find an Employer. For further information call 733-0931, ext 203.
PERSONNEL SERVICES
217 RESUME PREPARATION
 733-2099 Ray Clayton-31 yrs. exp. writing prof. resumes. Magic Word, 734-8217.
FINANCIAL
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
AREA DISTRIBUTOR
 Now Patented Product
 National company with exciting new product will appoint only one exclusive distributor per area. 800% Mark-up. \$33,000 investment. 1-800-748-2000 anytime

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 WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR
 • Cook
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 • PEK/Reservations
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 • Cashier/Hostess
 • Food Steward
 • Busperson
 • Kitchen Steward
 *Includes Incentive Bonus
 This is your 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 Buses are available from the Twin Falls and Filer areas. For further information about these openings please call:
1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6609
 between the hours of 10am and 3pm, Monday-Friday
 For more opportunities visit our Website: www.cactuspetes.com

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE
ROUTE AREA 715
 800 3rd Street East
 500 4th Street North
 200-400 6th Avenue East
 100-400 7th Avenue East
 100-300 8th Avenue East
 500-700 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 700-800 Shoshone St. E.
 If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News!
Call 733-0931 ext 203

STARTS AT \$10.50 PER HOUR
 Cactus Petes is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing blackjack. Graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate part-time positions during weekends and holidays at \$10.50/hour with future full-time positions available.*
 These 6-week courses will be taught at space 581 at the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning October 25, 1993. The two classes will be held Monday through Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. There is no fee for the school. Enrollment is limited, however, so register now!
 Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at Neilson & Company at the Lynwood Mall, 581 Blue Lakes Blvd. or at 1-800-442-3833. Cactus Petes personnel will interview applicants from 12:00 noon until 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 19 and Wednesday, October 20 at Neilson & Company. For further information, call Cactus Petes Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833 ext. 6601.
 * Combined compensation includes base hourly rate and estimated minimum tips. Applicants must be 21 years old. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Cactus & Petes
 RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 1286 Addison Avenue East
1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

FARMS
 40 ACRES, gated pipe water shares. \$164,500 #SK-245
 197 ACRES, 3 bdrm home. \$395,000 #SK-148
 80 ACRES, 2-story 5 bdrm home. \$198,000 #SK-149
 BARE 160 ACRES, gated pipe. \$368,000 #SK-150

REDUCED TO \$550,000. Ideal location for offices or small business. Approximately 10,000 sq. ft. of space in this beautiful building. Some spaces leased long term, excellent investment. MS1-213

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Steve Kohntopp 328-5648

Commercial Investments
1031 Tax Deferred Exchange Specialists

LEASE - RENT
ADDRESS SIZE-SQ. FT. APPROX.
 1031 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 1000-4000
 936 Blue Lakes Blvd. 1000-3000
 480 Main Street South 1000-6250
 905 Shoshone Street North 3000
 1300 Kimberly Road 225-1100

CHOICE LOCATION
 PRIME N. area, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, family room with fireplace, R.V. parking, fenced yard & sprinkler system. \$122,500. Call Vern or Pat, 733-1866.
DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922

CLOSE TO THE NEW PARK
 Priced to sell, immaculate 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, in great NE location. immaculate tile, fully landscaped, fenced yard. Don't miss this one. CINDY FOR DETAILS. 893-995

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-1293

Real Estate/Sale


HOME ACREAGE
Looking for country? 5 bedrooms, 3 bath brick home on 7 acres with large sheepshead, corral, stalls and concrete block dairy barn. Located west of Paul and not far from I-84 interchange. Call Marvis at Coldwell Banker Candell Realty for more information. (208) 678-1751

BUSINESS
"Turn-key" restaurant - operation is included, plus two apartments upstairs for additional income. No need to call the bank - owner will finance and has prepared for a quick sale. Don't wait - call Marvis at Coldwell Banker Candell Realty (208) 678-1751 or write P.O. Box 1165, Burley, ID 83318

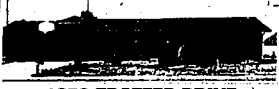
COMMERCIAL SPACE
For Sale or Lease - 5,000 sq. ft. commercial space in Burley. 14 private offices conference room and reception area. Owner will lease all or part - paved parking. Call Marvis at Coldwell Banker Candell Realty. (208) 678-1751 or write P.O. Box 1165, Burley, ID 83318

AMERICAN LAND GOLDWELL BANKER
The Home Savers
633 East Main • P.O. Box 1165 • Burley ID 83318

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?
JOHN IRWIN
Million Dollar Producer
A Key Person to Know in Real Estate
IRWIN REALTY
734-6500



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 1-4 P.M.



1059 TROTTER DRIVE TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • \$90,000

BEAUTIFUL 1 level, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family room, double garage, 1770 sq. ft. home with many amenities. Large 1/2 acre lot located close to new Clyde Thompson Park. An appraisal has already been completed, and will be given to new purchaser. Fees for a quick closing. Occupancy any time after 10/23/93. Don't miss this one!!
YOUR HOSTESS: Cindy Houser
1445 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID
GEM STATE REALTY

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 1-4 P.M.



500 SOUTH JEROME, IDAHO • \$219,000

WONDERFUL, REMODELED 5 bedroom home on 2+ acres in the country w/large heated shop w/3 phase power & overhead doors. (Would be great for in-home business or RV and other storage.) Home has brand new elaborate kitchen & baths w/Corian. 2 family rooms, new cabinetry & fixtures, gorgeous new carpet. This acreage has space for a small pasture. #93-355
YOUR HOSTESS: Jane George
1445 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY

502 HOMES FOR SALE
AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE
Buy this 1778 sq ft prestigious home with 1200 sq ft unfinished basement on cul-de-sac lot. Excellent floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eating nook, 3 car garage, sprinkler system and fenced back yard. \$143,900.
K-Tek Realty David 734-9151

COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre. Has fenced pasture with water running through. There's a small barn & hog shed. Owner anxious & will carry with qualified buyer & good down. \$65,900. Call Joanne to see, 733-2365 or 734-5022.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN JEROME 234-8652

For the Sharpest REALTORS Call Gene or Ellie!

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 • Office 733-5559 • Home 1286 Addison Ave. E.

Open House

ALMOST NEW! BUILT IN 1990.

Spacious family home including 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; separate fenced dog run and lots of storage!
• 1,792 sq. ft. on 3 floors
• Low utilities w/gas heat
• Fenced RV parking
• Morningglade/O'Leary
• Turn E. on Sitcothol post O'Leary, N on Navajo Loop
630 Navajo Loop • Today 1-4 p.m.
\$116,900 • Your Hostess: Carlyn Noh
Three M Realty: 733-5330 • 1615 Addison Ave. East

502 HOMES FOR SALE
A HOME...AN OFFICE
A HOME AND A BUSINESS 2000 sq ft finished main floor plus 1000 sq ft upstairs apartment, 3 car attached garage, mature landscaped auto sprinklers, landscaped yard-lots of parking. Just off Hwy 200.
Perfect home-business... 736-1835, \$22,900 -
Call Carolynn Cutler at 733-9026, #93-313

BEAUTIFUL BEAUTIFUL
old home. Picture perfect backyard & patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, spacious living room, dining room, gorgeous kitchen and breakfast area. \$125,000. Call 734-7706.

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON 1 ACRE
1600 sq ft on main floor with full finished basement. Master suite has heated tub. Lots of extras. \$129,900. Call David at K-Tek Realty 734-9151

BLUE RIBBON WINNER
Enjoy the spaciousness of this 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Many new amenities such as 2 car garage, central air, sprinkler, 5 ceiling fans, family room and much more. Reduced to only \$84,500. Call Shoy 733-2365 or 733-5282.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

DIFFERENT UNIQUE UNUSUAL

Looking for something special with 4-6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, country living and city conveniences on a 1/2 acre. Solar Green House for plant lovers. \$164,900. Call Shoy 733-2365 or 733-5282.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

DRIVE BY 2331 LONGBOW DR., then call for app. to see this sharp, spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, #93-0471.
Easy care brick home, Morningglade school district. Fenced backyard, patio. Recently remodeled, new carpet. Only \$70,000. Howard 423-4793.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
734-1898

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Great family home, 2567 Navajo Circle, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sunken living room, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, gas covered dock, auto sprinklers, gas heat. AC. Estimate 734-9931.

SMALL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
2 houses, 7 small cottages, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, gas heat. AC. Estimate 734-9931. Call W. H. Rasmussen on Cellular 420-1291, #93-288

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

ENGLISH TUDOR CUSTOM HOME
10 acres, 10 shares FCC. Home built to Idaho Power Good Code standards. Security system features 3 levels of burglar protection. 4800 sq. ft. of marvelous privacy on 5 acres, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, sewing room, library, 2 family rooms, 2 stairways, beautiful ground, great views, pond, 38 trees, new metal storage building. Please make an appointment to see this unique property. TAD ROYER 733-1014, #93-403

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

FOR SALE BY OWNER
EXTRA clean, 3 bdrm, starter home, nice landscaping with wooden fence. Asking \$93,500. 100 Wondol. Call 734-5596 after 5 pm or weekends.

For sale by owner - Lovely
2 bdrm, 2 bath, near Morningglade & O'Leary schools. 1 car garage with opener, auto sprinkler, gas water heater, air conditioner. All on one level, fenced split lot level yard & garden area. Must see to appreciate. Will sell 733-2740 to apply.
For sale by owner: Realtor partner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, President St. \$50,000 call 733-5348

HOUSE PLUS APARTMENT
A super buy on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with one bedroom apartment (rent \$275). House is cute and well maintained. A steal at \$55,000. Call CAROLYN CUTLER AT 733-9027, #93-119

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

LOTS OF SPACE AND LOCATION TOO

Over 2600 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, main floor laundry, 2 car garage. Close to Sawtooth and Twin Falls High schools and tennis courts. Beautiful street. All only \$147,500. CALL BETTY AT 324-1113, #93-427

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Hillcrest MEADOWS #2
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday • 1pm-5pm



2179 Rusty Court
(in subdivision - corner of Filer & Eastland)

This brand new 1778 sq. ft. home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a great room oak kitchen and unfinished basement. It's highly efficient with an all electric heat pump. Also included is a 3-car garage, fenced backyard, professionally landscaped front and backyard with sprinkler system. \$139,900.

K-Tek Realty
To see, call David 734-9151
628 N. Main, Twin Falls

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288
1286 Addison Avenue East

Your house can be in our next ad!
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

WALK TO THE COLLEGE from this beautiful 2-story home. Designed for entertainment or informal living. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining and living. Family room w/fireplace off kitchen and much more. \$139,900. #93-273
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298

CANYON RIM PROPERTY! Rollin the spectacular view of the Snake River Canyon from this beautiful brick home with tile roof. Features 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, hot tub and satellite dish. Wonderful family home. \$210,000. #95-263
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
John Etheridge 734-1049

YOU'LL NEVER WANT TO LEAVE this elegant home w/spectacular view of Bull Gap Course & Snake River! Formal living rm, inviting family rm w/dining area, formal dining rm, 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, lg laundry rm, Euro. style kitchen, covered deck. \$299,500. #5K-233
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohnstopp 336-5645

STURDY BRICK HOME. Classic older home styling. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home w/dining room, beautiful fireplace, plus gas furnace and partially finished basement. \$45,500. #93-173
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
John Noh 734-1199

REDUCED! Ranch style, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in quiet neighborhood close to schools & stores. Clean and neat w/lots of storage in basement. Nicely decorated kitchen including oven and refrigerator. \$49,000. #93-272
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Debbie Daniels 734-4064

VERY NICE secluded 3-bedroom, 2 bath home nestled on 40 acres between Filer and Twin Falls. Aluminum siding, heat pump, satellite dish, stream, plus several outbuildings. \$184,500. #5K-245
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Steve Kohnstopp 336-5645

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING and full fencing highlight this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath ranch style home on President St. Interior is sharp & clean w/fresh paint throughout. Many extras! Call today for your personal showing. \$4,900. #LS-288, Mobile 420-3553 or 734-2028
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Larry Smith 734-3971

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY! Expanded hi-level home in desirable NE area. Feature 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living, family room with pellet stove, hot air radiator, large master suite. \$95,000. #9H-226
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298

COMMERCIAL - with a residence or office, 4 plus acres located on a main artery. Zoned C1 and R2. Great home with one of the best views and locations. You better see about this exceptional property. #93-250
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Debbie Daniels 734-1298

GREAT 2-STORY FAMILY HOME with all the charm of a restaurant. Built in bookcases and china cabinets, hardwood floors, fireplace insert, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Mature trees & shrubs. Adjoining acreage may be purchased. \$79,000. #9G-184
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Isay Gibbs 733-0590

COUNTRY living in this 2200 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and large family room. Auto, sprinkler, 2 car garage and much more on 1.75 acres. Priced at \$111,900. #93-261
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-5550

PRICED TO SELL. Immediate occupancy. Clean & well maintained 1976, 14'x70' Sahara mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen appliances, 10-10' storage deck. Children and pets welcome in this local mobile home park. \$70,000. #93-261
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Ellie Sharp 733-5550

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE
 For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. Near C&I. 2 car garage, heat pump, landscaping, only one lot for sale here. Reply: P.O. Box AK, Twin Falls, Idaho day and eve. photos fr.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
 Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1500 sq ft, completely refurbished, 1725 3rd Ave. E. 724-6577 or 733-2396. \$52,900.
 Home for sale lease, 3000 sq. ft. Brick home on 1/2 acre across from park. \$69,500 with \$15,000 down. 734-3373.

LOVELY VINTAGE HOME
 moved on a secluded lot in Eden. Nice wiring, plumbing, sheet rock, foundation. Approx. 1/2 acre, 3 a/c's fenced. Tastefully redone. 3 bedrooms, 1 large bath, great old woodwork. CALL TAD ROSS AT 734-1914. 923-807

PERFECT PLACE TO START!
 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on corner lot. Priced right at \$48,900. PUT A SALE ON YOUR FACE

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-3400
 New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate living & dining areas, oak cabinets, 1/2 entry, and built in washer for suite with mirrored dressing area. \$36,950. Call David at 734-1914. 923-8151

with such agreeable terms as such a lovely remodeled 2 bedroom home with dock and 12x22 shop. Owner will carry. Priced to sell at \$35,900.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-3400
 New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate living & dining areas, oak cabinets, 1/2 entry, and built in washer for suite with mirrored dressing area. \$36,950. Call David at 734-1914. 923-8151

NELSON REALTY
 260 2nd St. East
 734-3930

NEW & AFFORDABLE
 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on large TF city lot, extra large 2 car garage, vaulted ceiling, oak kitchen, ceiling fan, walk-in closet, patio-deck, vinyl siding, vinyl windows. Call Earl Williamson today at 736-0706. \$70,900.

PRICED AT \$79,500
 Located at 430 Buckingham Drive, lovely family home, nothwest Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over-range, disposal, dishwasher. Excellent view of the South Hills. Sprinklers front yard. Includes playhouse and dog kennel. Call JOHN FGBRES for an appointment to see this fine home at 734-4572. 993-358

SOMETHING NEW!
 Here's how you get it all, large spacious rooms, convenient location, private patio, efficient gas heat, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage. Call Bill to get the most for your money. 924-3620.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-3400
 Ranch style home, 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 2 family rooms, covered deck, 2 car garage, woodridge. Subdivision, \$155,000. Call 734-1793 after 5:00 or leave message.

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321
 NEW LISTING!! Absolutely darling 3 bedroom home all on 1 level. Located in a prestigious area. Small manufactured yard, large double car garage. You'll love it. Priced at \$155,000. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER AT 733-9027. 924-416

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-3400
 Newly remodeled 3 bdrm brick home. All fenced. Attached, finished, insulated lg. garage with shop. New roof. Clean, well kept. Good neighborhood, great location. \$69,900. 734-7969

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-3400
 Newly remodeled 3 bdrm brick home. All fenced. Attached, finished, insulated lg. garage with shop. New roof. Clean, well kept. Good neighborhood, great location. \$69,900. 734-7969

NELSON REALTY
 260 2nd St. East
 734-3930

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-3400
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 734-3930

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 734-3400
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NELSON REALTY
 260 2nd St. East
 734-3930

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

<p>COMPUTERS</p> <p>IDI-MV Computer Systems</p> <p>THE BEST PRICE FOR YOU</p> <p>AND ACCESSORIES</p> <p>Phone/FAX (208) 734-5563 1019 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls, ID 83301</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>THE REFIN</p> <p>We Repair Porcelain, Fiberglass, Appliances, Marble, to match color, substantial</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 50% OFF</p> <p>For Free Upgrade or Remodel</p> <p>543</p>	<p>BOATS</p> <p>STARCRAFT</p> <p>Glass & Aluminum Boats fishing or skiing, all styles in stock!</p> <p>Mercury outboard motors</p> <p>Force & Mercury outboards</p> <p>FULL SALES & SERVICE</p> <p>Authoritative repair service for Mercury & Force products</p> <p>BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.</p> <p>536-6323</p> <p>Wendell, ID</p> <p>Used boats in stock</p>	<p>ALTERATIONS & REPAIR</p> <p>NOW AVAILABLE AT</p> <p>RIVERWEAR</p> <p>IN THE LYNNWOOD</p> <p>Custom Sewing Alterations & Repair</p> <p>We'll fit or fix skivver, sportswear, jackets, pants & packs!</p> <p>Custom sewing of Riverwear fleece garments & shell coats</p> <p>Sizes XS - XXL in regular and tall for the hard-to-fit</p> <p>Prompt service at reasonable rates!</p> <p>736-8714</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIR</p> <p>Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Spring Clean-ups Shrub Removal New Lawns Sprinklers Trimming Pruning <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leaky Faucets Roof Repair Drywall Doors Etc. Etc. <p>We do what you can't do!</p> <p>Free Estimates</p> <p>734-3322</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Need A Quick Fix-Me Up?</p> <p>New Construction Remodeling • Patios</p> <p>Garage • Concrete Work</p> <p>Barns 8x16 - 11095</p> <p>Limited Time Delivery Available</p> <p>Free Estimates!</p> <p>CALL Ron Harney 423-6262</p>	<p>BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY</p> <p>ADVERTISING IN THE BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY IS A BRIGHT IDEA!</p> 
<p>EVERGREEN TREES</p> <p>Colorado Blue Spruce & Austin Pine...</p> <p>for the fall planting season. Quality stock and transplanting services at reasonable rates.</p> <p>Trees (7' to 12') at 4400 N. 1754 E. Buhl</p> <p>Northview Tree Farm</p> <p>543-6714</p>	<p>RV'S & REPAIRS</p> <p>LAYTON RV's by Skyline</p> <p>We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expands in stock!</p> <p>Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers.</p> <p>USED RV's & RV REPAIRS</p> <p>Bert Harbaugh Motor, Inc.</p> <p>536-6323</p> <p>Wendell, ID</p>	<p>FENCES</p> <p>FENCES! FENCES! FENCES!</p> <p>Fencing Special!</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p>  <p>Heartwood Construction</p> <p>Michael 733-9063</p>	<p>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</p> <p>Sick Car?</p> <p>Need small engine repair? Don't take it to the shop!</p> <p>Let me fix it while it sits!</p> <p>Mobile Mechanic & Home Maintenance.</p> <p>I'll do it for less!</p> <p>CALL 734-7049</p> 	<p>GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL</p> <p>NW</p> <p>DELIVERED</p> <p>For driveways, parking lots & etc. You can haul too!</p> <p>NORTHWEST CO. INC.</p> <p>733-1234</p> <p>Gravel Sales</p>	<p>GENERAL CONTRACTING</p> <p>B&L Construction & Maintenance</p> <p>Wedcor metal buildings dealer.</p> <p>New & Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & metal building erection.</p> <p>Free Estimates</p> <p>543-6349</p> <p>1-800-750-6349</p>	<p>COMPUTER SERVICES</p>  <p>"No Computer Place" SALES & SERVICE</p> <p>INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS</p> <p>415 ADDISON AVE.</p> <p>734-1667</p>

WILLS, INC.

1st ever!

FALL HOME SALE

on these 4 homes ~ making way for our new Green Tree Estate South Subdivision.

Directions: Take Addison Ave. E. to Carriage Lane - turn south & follow signs. ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED.

OPEN HOUSES • SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16 & 17 • 1 - 5 P.M.

HOMES ADJACENT TO CLYDE THOMPSON FAMILY PARK

OUR TWO NEW 4 BEDROOM HOMES ~ THE PIZZAZ & THE HEARTLAND:

"PIZZAZ"

PUT A LITTLE PIZZAZ IN YOUR LIFE WITH THE NEW PIZZAZ HOME!

1016 ASPENWOOD LANE

- Features lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, master suite has full walk in closet; complete pre-wire for telephone and cable T.V.
- The PIZZAZ features natural gas furnace, gas water heater, air conditioning & rounded corners.
- Complete with range, dishwasher, disposal & 2 car garage.
- This home features many comforts at a very SPECIAL PRICE! **\$94,000**

"HEARTLAND" 971 CYPRESS WAY HOME IS WHERE THE HEARTLAND IS!

- New 4 bedroom home with lot, open floor plan, includes formal dining room, dining area & family room with adjoining kitchen.
- 4 bdrms, 2 baths, walk-in closet in master bdrm; vaulted ceilings, breakfast nook w/bay window, laundry room, covered entry, 2 car garage w/storage area, standard range, dishwasher & disposal, natural gas heating & water heater, bay window, air conditioned; gas fireplace, rounded corners & finished garage. **\$96,000**

"BRIGHTON"

INDULGE IN THE BEST FOR LESS!

1006 ASPENWOOD LANE

- Features vaulted ceilings, formal living room, large kitchen & dining area.
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bedroom has walk-in closet.
- Lot, double garage, beautiful oak kitchen, divided-bedroom areas; gas furnace & water heater, air conditioned.
- Maintenance-free vinyl siding, dishwasher & rounded corners. **\$95,350**

"ASPEN"

A PROVEN FLOOR PLAN WITH VAULTED CEILING!

939 ASPENWOOD LANE

- Standard features include lot, natural gas furnace & water heater, air conditioning, self-cleaning range, dishwasher, disposal, insulated metal garage door & concrete patio.
- Options include ceiling of light kitchen, insulated garage, rounded corners throughout, gas fireplace & bay windows. **\$105,750**

CALL CHUCK PERKINS FOR APPOINTMENTS

SALES OFFICE: 222 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

BUS: 734-4411 OR RES: 733-1874

WILLS, INC.

"Where Value and Price Are One"

Real Estate/Sale

502-512

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GREAT INVESTMENT
3 bedroom home with fireplace and family room on 1/2 acre. 2 storage sheds & a 30x40 metal shop with power. East 1/2 location. **CALL JOANN 893-115**

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

THREE M REALTY

VINTAGE HOME WITH GREAT RENTAL POSSIBILITIES. Large home has 1226 sq ft. 2 bedrooms, 1.25 bath, nice dining room, newer roof, corner lot, etc. Other is 896 sq ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, range & stove, 1.75 bath. Call office or Dick Noh at 655-4268, 811-93.

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

SHARP FAMILY HOME WITH FULL BASEMENT. 4 bdrms, 1.75 bath. Complete with pool, fenced yard, gas heat, AC, fruit trees with garden area and room remodeling. Call office or Dan Madson at 734-8680 #83-23.

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

THIS IMMACULATE HOME FEATURES:
• All brick
• Completely remodeled kitchen
• Large country kitchen
• New gas furnace, AC
• Sprinkler system
• Satellite dish
• And much more for \$79,900

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THIS IS THE HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS!
If you need 4 bedrooms, if you want 2 baths, if you need a separate living room and family room, if you want a great kitchen with lots of cabinets, this is the house for you. That's not all. This home has maintenance free exterior and a NE location. **CALL WILSON AT 324-7280, #93-006**

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

THREE M REALTY

BRAND NEW 3 bdrms, 2.5 bath home with maintenance free siding, finished basement, 2 decks, a breakfast room, 2 decks, a sprinkler system, fenced yard, hardwood entry, 1800 sq ft on 1.04 acres a much more. \$104,900. Call office or Dale Larson at 733-0669, #102-93.

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

LOW LOW MONTHLY UTILITIES IN THIS LUXURIOUS HOME. Maintenance-free siding, finished in river rock with the most spectacular deck in town. Owners will consider trade on smaller home, 4 bdrms, 3.5 bath, suspended wood stairway, 6 levels, game room more, \$210,000. Call office or Colleen Brown at 733-5448, #7-93.

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

NICELY UPDATED HOME. Freshly painted in & out in 1992. 4 bdrms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, tool Storage sheds, fenced back, gas heat, new patio cover, sprinkler, etc. \$57,000. Call office or Donna Jones at 734-5828, #104-93.

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THREE M REALTY

REMODELED HOME WITH SEPARATE WORK SHOP. 5 bdrms, 1.5 bath with 2454 sq ft. New carpet, oak cabinets, extra RV parking, hot tub & more. All for \$85,000. Call office or Sylvia Koy at 734-3811, #100-93.

733-5336

503 BUIH/FILLER HOMES

Excellent location! House downtown Buhl, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, living rm, family rm, kitchen, stone home, front yard ornament, sprinkler system, backyard well landscaped, many fruit trees. 704 14th Ave. N., Buhl, \$25,000. Motivated seller. Open House, Sat & Sun from 1pm-4pm. 543-8139

506 JEROME HOMES

HOME WITH CLASS Near new elementary school & park, contemporary style, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home. Master bdr with private bath, walk-in closet. Fenced back, 2 decks, fenced yard, family room, double garage, central heating & AC. Energy efficient steel siding. Call Now \$119,700.

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
324-7518

HURRY!
Don't miss this quaint 3 bedroom home on nearly 1/2 acre in Jerome city limits. Newer oak kitchen, hardwood floors, unfinished basement. Old fashioned front porch with swing. Pasture, corral, horse barn. Single carport. Won't last at \$69,900. Call Beckie today! #93-139J.

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
324-7518

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

3 bdrms brick, fenced corner lot, auto sprinkler, shady patio, K-9 housed, hardwood floors. **CALL 672-9329**

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

Charming 2 bedroom home in nice neighborhood. \$29,500. Call 636-5347

PERFECT FAMILY HOME on 2 city lots in Wendell, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, approx. 1900 sq ft covered deck in rear. \$58,000.

506 JEROME HOMES

HOME WITH CLASS Near new elementary school & park, contemporary style, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home. Master bdr with private bath, walk-in closet. Fenced back, 2 decks, fenced yard, family room, double garage, central heating & AC. Energy efficient steel siding. Call Now \$119,700.

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
324-7518

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Don't miss this quaint 3 bedroom home on nearly 1/2 acre in Jerome city limits. Newer oak kitchen, hardwood floors, unfinished basement. Old fashioned front porch with swing. Pasture, corral, horse barn. Single carport. Won't last at \$69,900. Call Beckie today! #93-139J.

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
324-7518

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652

506 JEROME HOMES

4 BEDROOM 3 BATH HOME in Jerome featuring total of 2908 sq ft on large corner lot in nice area. Comfort 12 years with 2 fireplaces, forced air gas, underground sprinklers and 2 car garage. All for only \$77,500. Call Sandra Capps 324-8752 #93-121J.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652

OWN YOUR OWN TOWN COUNTRY 4 bdrms, 3 bath home, oakley stone fireplace, garden entry, wrap around deck, pool access, country home on 4.1 acres. \$175,000.

506 JEROME HOMES

HOME WITH CLASS Near new elementary school & park, contemporary style, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home. Master bdr with private bath, walk-in closet. Fenced back, 2 decks, fenced yard, family room, double garage, central heating & AC. Energy efficient steel siding. Call Now \$119,700.

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
324-7518

HURRY!
Don't miss this quaint 3 bedroom home on nearly 1/2 acre in Jerome city limits. Newer oak kitchen, hardwood floors, unfinished basement. Old fashioned front porch with swing. Pasture, corral, horse barn. Single carport. Won't last at \$69,900. Call Beckie today! #93-139J.

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GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652

506 JEROME HOMES

NICE STARTER HOME with lots of room for the money, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, gas furnace, oak kitchen, finished basement just waiting to be moved into those extra bedrooms or family room. All on a quiet street in Jerome for just \$44,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

OWN YOUR OWN TOWN COUNTRY 4 bdrms, 3 bath home, oakley stone fireplace, garden entry, wrap around deck, pool access, country home on 4.1 acres. \$175,000.

506 JEROME HOMES

HOME WITH CLASS Near new elementary school & park, contemporary style, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home. Master bdr with private bath, walk-in closet. Fenced back, 2 decks, fenced yard, family room, double garage, central heating & AC. Energy efficient steel siding. Call Now \$119,700.

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
324-7518

HURRY!
Don't miss this quaint 3 bedroom home on nearly 1/2 acre in Jerome city limits. Newer oak kitchen, hardwood floors, unfinished basement. Old fashioned front porch with swing. Pasture, corral, horse barn. Single carport. Won't last at \$69,900. Call Beckie today! #93-139J.

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
324-7518

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

BY OWNER: 404 GOM DR. Kimberly, 5 bdrms, 3 bath, 1 1/2 lots, sprinkler system, double garage. \$83,000. Call 1-888-0369 Morland.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

ACREAGES FOR COUNTRY LIVING. 4 bdrms, 2 bath custom built home on 1 acre, \$79,000. Country lot #1A - 1/4, #93-124J. 3 bdrms log home on 13.6 acres. Has large log garage, 10 shares water. \$84,500. #93-076J. Call Both Tows 886-7565.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652

THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME IS IDEAL for the young family. Located by school in Shoshone in nice neighborhood. Home is very sound, but needs interior updating. Site on 3 lots. Site size is 75,000 sq ft. Beautiful yard. Call Del Scholl at 734-5093. Priced to sell. #93-112A.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

THREE M REALTY

PRICED FOR QUICK SELL! 3 bdrms, 2 bath in 1912 sq ft home. Kimberly school district. Great neighborhood, 2 decks, fenced yard, gas heat, Oakley stone accents and more! \$72,500. Call office or Raymond. Kont at 733-2022, #56-93.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

THREE M REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8652

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

317 acres with water and irrigation equipment, possible owner financing. \$36,000. Small farm with good soil, excellent location, view, small home, possible owner financing, plenty of water. \$30,000.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

280 ACRES W. BUHL - A truly beautiful place! running 300 dairy herds & 50 beef cows. Formerly headquarters Clark Herd Ranch. Call Art for the grand tour.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

260 ACRES NE HANSEN - 3 homes and improvement. One of the best in the valley. Good terms. \$500,000. INVESTORS! 152 acres with more than 1/2 miles of Snake River frontage. Term. \$150,000.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

CASTLEFORD - 784 acres with 391 row crop. Ideal multiple dry site or cattle/row crop combo. Terms. \$550,000.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

HAGERMAN - CLOSE IN 80 acres, 3 bdrms, 2 bath home, shop, full water shares, farms. Reduced to \$225,000.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

N. OF FILER - 80 acres - concrete ditch - 3 bdrms home, large machine shed/shop combo, horse barn, corral, and mobile home. \$200,000.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

SW GOODING - 447 acres - dryland row to paved road. Opportunity unlimited. Hunting club, homestead, grazing, ranchettes, etc. \$110,000.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

S. OF TWIN FALLS - 80 acres bare ground - ideal building site - no restrictions - mobile home welcome. \$40,000.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

SE HANSEN - 236 acres and 160 acres, both with deep soil and wells with early priority draw.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

N. OF GOODING - 280 deeded acres bordering FS and BLM with spring water and 40 acres meadow hay. \$100,000.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Call JOHN TOLK 734-6774 or ART JONES 734-3346

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Landwatch, Realtors

Office 733-3667

806 MTN. VIEW DRIVE

OWNER HAS MADE an offer on another home and is anxious to sell this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northeast Twin Falls. Master bedroom has own bath, new modern kitchen includes all appliances, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, mature trees. \$118,000 for this warm, open floor plan. Call Char Alexander TODAY for a viewing.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

HOMES FOR SALE

4 bedroom home, 2 up and 2 down, with storage in basement. price lowered to \$79,000. Adjancent acreage also available.

DAVIS REALTY
934-4464 or 934-8304

Excellent NE Location, well cared for home.

- 3 bdrms, 1 bath
- Basement plumbing for both living/room
- 1,307 sq. ft. on main & in bsmt
- 2 Fireplaces
- Family room & laundry area
- Fenced Yard
- Back firm home w/patio. #42-93

Price Reduced to \$79,900

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Thrupp M Realty: 733-5336 • 1615 Adams Ave. East
Call for more information - 733-5336

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1994 TERCEL 2 DR.
Sale-Abraction Price Only **\$8,894**
*0 Down/\$169 per mo. 60 mos. \$52.10 Dealer Doc. Fee. Includes in \$0 down monthly payments. 8.99% A.P.R.

1994 COROLLA 4 DR.
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette.
Sale-Abraction Price Only **\$13,490**

1994 PASSED
Glass Moonroof, Rear Spoiler, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise Control, 1700 cc. V-6, 16V, 1600 cc. V-6, 16V. Includes in \$0 down monthly payments. 8.99% A.P.R.

1993 CAMRY V-6 LE
Completely equipped including power windows, locks, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, 1600 cc. V-6, 16V. Includes in \$0 down monthly payments. 8.99% A.P.R.

1994 EXTRACAB 4X4
Tilt, Cruise, Stereo, GVWR Restricting Seats, Gauges, Rear Dump Seats, Sliding Rear Window, 1700 cc. V-6, 16V. Includes in \$0 down monthly payments. 8.99% A.P.R.

1993 PREVIA LE VAN
This van has virtually every option, including captain's chairs, anti-lock brakes, CD player and 10 speakers, dual sunroofs, 10 tie-downs, 10 tie-downs, theft deterrent system, privacy glass and a complete interior. Buy at Factory Invoice!

1994 TERCEL 4 DR. DLX
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette, 1600 cc. V-6, 16V. Includes in \$0 down monthly payments. 8.99% A.P.R.

1993 T-100 DLX 2WD PICKUP
Tilt wheel, cruise control, sliding rear window, 1700 cc. V-6, 16V. Includes in \$0 down monthly payments. 8.99% A.P.R.

1994 TERCEL 4 DR. DLX
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette, 1600 cc. V-6, 16V. Includes in \$0 down monthly payments. 8.99% A.P.R.

1994 EXTRACAB 4X4
Tilt, Cruise, Stereo, GVWR Restricting Seats, Gauges, Rear Dump Seats, Sliding Rear Window, 1700 cc. V-6, 16V. Includes in \$0 down monthly payments. 8.99% A.P.R.

1993 T-100 DLX 2WD PICKUP
Tilt wheel, cruise control, sliding rear window, 1700 cc. V-6, 16V. Includes in \$0 down monthly payments. 8.99% A.P.R.

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*All prices plus tax, title & \$32.10 dealer doc fee

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

512-608

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

FARM FOR SALE
 NOTICE is hereby given that the United States of America, acting through the Farm Home Administration (FHA) with full authority, is offering for sale the following described property:
 1.00 acre, with 80 ft front of American Falls No. 2 water. Gravity irrigation system not complete. Good "AS IS". Home is 1300 sq ft. acid "AS IS". Shop, granary and barn. MGO charges and real estate taxes are established annually. Priced to sell at \$27,500.
 OFFERS will be accepted from program and non-program applicants. Priority given to eligible family-sized farm applicants that are determined to be a socially disadvantaged applicant or beginning farmer or rancher in accordance with FHA regulations. Offers to be made on Form FmHA 1986-45 and must be received along with a complete application in the Farm County Office, 113 East Avo Jerome, ID by 4:30 pm, December 31, 1993. The Government reserves the right to reject offers and all conditions of sale is subject to a conservation easement. Purchaser must obtain a conservation plan from the Soil Conservation Service (SCS).
FINANCING AVAILABLE at FHA eligible or intelligible interest rates and terms for qualified applicants. All terms and forms subject to change without notice.
CONTACT FmHA Jerome County Office, 113 East Avo Jerome, Idaho (Phone: 324-2306) for information on sale packet and further information.
 FmHA is an Equal Opportunity.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Consult an **EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER** - If you are wanting to buy or sell farm & ranch property, call **LANDWATCH REALTORS** or assistants. You will be glad that you did!

Landwatch, Realtors

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

240 ACRES - Crops, pasture, TFCO water, good water rights, Carry 110 ACRES - Row crop irrigated, close-in, Buhi 80 ACRES - All-terrain, paved pipe & contour, 2 homes, SW of Buhi

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

BEAUTIFUL GOODING
 62 acres, sprinker irrigated. Now sporting fields, beautiful view of the mtns. Assumable existing loan. \$1.32 per acre. 934-4102.

FARMS

240 ACRES - Crops, pasture, TFCO water, good water rights, Carry 110 ACRES - Row crop irrigated, close-in, Buhi 80 ACRES - All-terrain, paved pipe & contour, 2 homes, SW of Buhi

513 ACRES AND LOTS

NEW NORTHEAST SUBD.
 * 10 lots, prime street for home or duplexes, on Sunrise North
ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 1-800-262-5001
 EXT. 101

ALPINE REALTY

ALPINE REALTY PROUDLY PRESENTS PHASE ONE OF RIVER RIDGE ESTATES

513 ACRES AND LOTS

1 acre with river frontage in the beautiful Hagerman Valley. 871-4516.
 2 acres, live/rent stream, 2 1/2 miles N on Hwy 30. 733-6805.

ALPINE REALTY

EXECUTIVE MINI-RANCH
 2 1/2 acres with 1 1/2 water shares in exclusive neighborhood. \$25,000. Call David at K & T Realty, 734-9151.

GEM STATE REALTY

ATTENTION BUILDERS
 2/2 ACRES BUILDERS ON Cedar Draw, Call Dan, days 420-5811 or evenings 733-9249

513 ACRES AND LOTS

Mobile home welcome on this acreage
 NW of Buhi
 Call Jim at 324-5604
 Berker Realtors 543-4371

INCOME PROPERTY

FIVE RENTAL UNITS:
 Good cash flow, good neighborhood, good dollar willing to offer. TERMS to qualified buyer. Call T.H. SCHRAEDER today! #93-064J.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME
 324-8852

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Office bldg, with 11 offices, potential income of \$2750 per mo. Offer to sell with small down, OAC or will trade for farm, ranch, luxury home or vacation home. Call Dan days 420-5811, evens 733-9249.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

with equipment in growing community. Business has tremendous potential. \$175,000. Gloria, 423-4306

DOSHIER REALTY

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
 Zoned M-2, 5 acres with 6 sheds, well, well and septic. City services available. Owners motivated. Priced at \$100,000. Call T.H. MAS LLOYD at 324-7252. 933-359

GEM STATE REALTY

WEST MAGIC 2 bdrm, completely furnished, lake view, \$50,000. YANKEE FORK 4 bdrm, 2 bath, on 3.5 acres beside Ramsey Creek. Reduced to \$125,000. ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404.

516 VACATION PROPERTY

2.67 ACRES WITH SMALL CABIN
 *Own land on World Famous Salmon River near Mt. Hood, 168.65 AC. Could be split in half at separate prices. This is one of the best locations in mountain settings lot to own!

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Collage motel, Cable, HBO, mountain view. 733-5650.
 One bedroom, furnished, with utilities, in Twin Falls, \$250 per month. 326-2161.
 Very nice 1 bdrm with utilities paid, 1 share bath, ideal location being close-in at \$250 per month. 733-0852.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts. Laura Park Apartments 176 Marston St., N. T.F. 734-4195.
 1 bdrm apt in Kimberly, \$150 per month. 733-0852.
 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
 Wash & dryer hookup. \$200 per month. 733-0852.
 2 bdrm, 2 bath, upstairs apt. \$205. 420-2009.
 2 bdrm, apts, w/ld hookup, new carpet in 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 733-5302.

518 MOBILE HOMES

14x68 with 7x20 lipout, 1984 Nequa 2 bdrms, 2 baths, wood floor, \$13,200. Call 324-6401.
 1972 Cheala 14x70, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, \$7,500. 324-6446.
 '82 Broadmore, 14x70, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, air, \$11,000. Call 324-6446.
 '81 Broadmore, 14x70, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, air, \$11,000. Call 324-6446.

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ESTATE SALE, MOBILE HOME

1/2 acre located in Quartzite, Arizona. 2.5 acres north of Jerome. 1792 sq ft, 3 bedrooms. Some new carpet, 2 docks, quiet area, outbuilding. Turn to raise calves. Hurry! \$50,000. want less time. Call Sandra Capps 324-8752 or Jeff Sauer 324-4662. #93-117J.

Available Nov. 1, 2 bdrm duplex

Call 733-5336

THREE M REALTY

LIKE NEW WITH VERY COMFORTABLE FLOOR
 1 1/2 bdrms, central air, large master, 2 bath, oak built-in storage, over-range and more. \$27,500. Call for info or Kent Collins at 423-5352. #103-93.

IMMEDIATE 2 bdrm, \$425 mo.

Call 733-5336

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

606 MOBILE HOMES
 2 bdrm, unfurnished, clean, new carpet in 1 of them. \$325 + dep. 734-2766.
 For rent in T.F. 2 bdrm, \$200 per month. 423-6509.
 For rent, very clean, 2 bdrm, mobile home, \$425 a mo., w/dishwasher, central air, available Nov 11. Call 857-4581 in Buhi. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$400 a month. \$300 dep. *Retirement home. 543-8225 evenings or early morning.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

608 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE
 \$600. 2 bath condo, apple, garage. Available Nov. 1. \$600 a month. 734-2885.

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 LARGEST SELECTION IN SOUTHERN IDAHO!
OVERSTOCKED!
 Must make room for additional stock coming soon!!
 Receive a new heat pump with the purchase of a new home after October 15!
 *Sales before October 15 are not valid with this offer.

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It can help you find a new romance in your life. **Magic Valley Match Line Voice Introduction** Persons can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

THIS WEEK'S PERSONAL ADS • THIS WEEK'S PERSONAL ADS

- SWF**
 Knows there are some good guys left. 36-46. He'd like to meet one. Non-smoker, non-drinker. No kids. Interested in long term relationship. VMB 2364.
- Spontaneous, honest**
 Long blond hair, blue eyes, 5'10", 33. Enjoys golf, water skiing, swimming, skiing, tennis, traveling, country music. Seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship. VMB 0291.
- HI**
 I'm an affectionate, open-minded SWF who loves hiking, traveling, country music, and water sports. Seeking SWF, 25-35, for friendship. VMB 0292.
- Easygoing DW 41**
 Full-time, enjoys camping, fishing, water skiing, water sports, country music. Seeking SWF, 35-50, one woman, for dating. Possible long-term relationship. VMB 4315.
- DF 44**
 Country music, your life, no kids, no pets. Only reply, VMB 2477.
- Attractive, full-figured DW**
 42, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, SWF, smoker, 0+, must like animals, have varied interests, like to dance, horse riding. VMB 0873.
- Knight in shining armor**
 SWF seeks to rescue a blonde, dress size F. Married, no children, enjoys country music, travel, and fishing. VMB 2102.
- SW 27**
 35', 155 lbs, brown hair, brown eyes, honest, non-smoker, country music, seeking attractive, average-looking SWF, 25-35, for dating/possible relationship. VMB 0071.
- Have one glass slipper**
 Like the other 11 in an independent, happy 89? Me, I'm young, 45, in shape. I've never had a date. VMB 3170.
- DW 51**
 Enjoy traveling, dogs, children. Like fishing, hiking, non-smoker, for companionship. VMB 1244.
- SW 45**
 61', 220 lbs, average. Numerous, enjoys country music, 120, computer, call. Seeking SWF, 41-46, non-drinker, similar interests. For friendship. VMB 0881.
- Active DW 50**
 Seeking healthy, active, SWF, 30-40, country western dancer, swim, tennis, horse and rodeo. Sports, travel, traveling. VMB 3254.
- Rupert Area**
 SWH, 32, seeks to meet a SWF. Will support and love your family. She and love to travel. Always available. VMB 0440.
- DW 50**
 Semi-retired, 5'11", enjoys dancing, dancing, fishing, traveling, love to travel, enjoy life. VMB 2696.
- Widowed WF, 50ish**
 Active, good health, SWF, 30-40, computer, 60+, non-smoker, social, desire to enjoy golf, tennis and social events. VMB 0593.
- Back in town**
 Blonde, green-eyed SWF, 19, parsable, good-maintained, 1200 sq ft, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 cars. VMB 0910.
- Sincere, active widow**
 WF, enjoys country music, dancing, travel, movies, seeks honest, SWF, 30-40, 6'0", non-smoker, social, computer, dog lover, for companionship. VMB 0459.
- Attractive SWF**
 Professional, friendly, financially independent, socially skilled, able to discuss, travel, 42-50, 5'0", 120 lbs, 120, computer, 60+, non-smoker, monogamous, careered. VMB 0919.

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Our representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word printed ad and give you the information you need to record your FREE voice greeting and listen to your messages.
 There is no cost to you the advertiser!
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You must be 18 years of age or older to call.
 Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
 Be ready with the voice mailboxes numbers of any ads that interest you, or you may wish to "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.
 You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone.
 If you like how the person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

Considered attractive
 DW 36, 6'2", muscular, blonde hair, tan, 120 lbs, 120, computer, 60+, non-smoker, social, computer, dog lover, for companionship. VMB 0653.

Honest, gentleman
 DW 35, 5'10", average, average, 120, computer, 60+, non-smoker, social, computer, dog lover, for companionship. VMB 3232.

Mom, busy but fun
 SWF 23, blonde, tan, 120 lbs, 120, computer, 60+, non-smoker, social, computer, dog lover, for companionship. VMB 3186.

Love, call me
 DW 40, blonde, tan, 120 lbs, 120, computer, 60+, non-smoker, social, computer, dog lover, for companionship. VMB 3559.

Call Now
 On average 1 man just two minutes to respond to one voice introduction personal ad.

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Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

609-711

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

Doing business in the Wood River Valley? 1400 sq ft warehouse or light industrial shop space with 400 sq ft upstairs office. Gas radiant heat, fully insulated, 14' overhead door. Selling much more. \$810 per month lease. 788-9687 or 788-0812.

NOW READY! New 50x30 craft shop. \$440/mo. Truck door, parking, 734-2487.

OUTDOOR STORAGE
Trucks, cars, RVs, boats & etc. Reasonable. Call 733-9356.

Warehouse space for rent. 2100 sq. ft. Insulated with ballroom. Conveniently located between TF & Jerome on Hwy 93. \$450 mo. Call 524-4169 ask for Bob or Barbara.

611 FARMS FOR RENT
280 acres now potato ground for rent 1994 season. Call 825-5617.

Rent: 160 acres best ground. Under price. 825-5617.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
Pasture wanted Buhl area preferred. 50, 150 head. \$43-850 offer com.

Wanted: Fall pasture for 18 cattle. 500 acres. 326-5292. Call 825-5617.

Want to rent: lease, fall or winter pasture for 400 head stock cows. 423-5727.

Water pasture for rent, horse fed good quality hay. Well taken care of. \$200 per mo. 772-5191 or 589-2511.

613 WANT TO RENT
Need 80 acres W. of Filer. 20 yrs experience. 326-4549.

Want to rent: 400-600 acres farm ground for 1994 season. Jerome or Wendell area. 324-5714.

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE
Trailer space for rent in Shoshone. 324-2060 or 837-4450.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED
\$225 mo, meal person. 344 utilities paid. Call 733-4444 ask for Jim.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bed apt. \$200 mo. Call 733-8093 after 5 pm.



702 CATTLE

10 bally top heifers, bred to 1070 top bulls approx. 2 1/2 mo. Also Approx. 16 mo purebred Angus bull 24' rolls, good condition. Call 436-9457-Rupen.

25 Black & Black Baldy bred heifers, calving March 1st. \$800 from 543-8301 oves.

35 Big good quality Holstein superior heifers. 734-5123. Cross bred calves for sale. 2-3 weeks old. \$125 - \$150. 866-2301.

For sale: Nurse cows with calves. 678-5746.

Get your SPRINGING HEIFERS from Idaho's 3rd highest-od protein herd. \$1400. Also springing cows for sale. 678-5015.

Hoot trimming. 934-5341.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

7 ton grain tank with auger, 1 hp 3 phase motor, \$400.

Super pulper control with 8 pulpers. \$650. 300 gallon vacuum control, \$50.

Schlicher control panel & 8 pulpers. \$43-850.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

ALL THRESHING, CHOPPING, ground work, plow, swath, bale. Randy Weaver. 543-6886.

CORN CHOPPING
Wanna lower 543-6719.

Green chopping Hay, grain & corn. Duane's Custom Farming. 733-2809 or 436-6795.

Hay retrieving, 3 wide, 2 wide, 1 ton. 326-4342.

Livestock hauling. Steve 366-2088 or 420-3787.

705 FARM MACHINERY

14' Sund grain and bean pick-up, hydraulic drive, excel cond., ready to go. Call 324-7101 best value or leave msg.

1070 Chevrolet C-50 truck with scissor hoist & grain & boot bed. 12 Great Plains grain drill. 14' Bison roller harrow. Innes B55 bean windrower. JD 3010 tractor. MF55 tractor. JD 148 loader. JD 15' chisot plow. General 3 pt wheel rake. 16' steel snap on dust. Specs 3 pt ditcher. MF 57-3 bottom plow, trip beams. Warner Oliver bean planter. 733-2390.

1876 Ford V-8, S & 2 speed 15' Western manure & silage loader. Call 543-4701.

705 FARM MACHINERY

Anderson rock picker, \$1500. See at Groer's, Inc. in Pau. 438-5074.

Automatic grain roller mill 24' rolls, good condition. Call 886-2427.

Burley Tractor Salvage Combos & tractor parts. Paul. ID. 438-5420.

JD 4400 combine, field ready for beans, cab with factory air, only 2800 hours. Price reduced to \$3250. Call 732-612.

JD 7520, cab, 1 year out of complete overhaul, new tires. 200 AC tractor, cab. 16' 3/8' 6' dual tires, like new! 600 Heston 14' windrower. Gleason G with pickup reel, has been in grain only. Now Calkins multi-hitch doubling tools. 436-4443, 436-3154.

New House bale chopper, 4x14' with western spreader box, Harsh 350 on Ford truck. Badger Hooper 12' 1/2' auger on IH truck. Arts-way 450 grinder mixer. Call Brent, 543-6886.

Parma 6 row beet harvester, upright boom, hydraulic drive row loader. \$9000. 823-5457.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

50 acres S of Kimberly. 423-5311.

Wide front end axle for Oliver Farm tractor. 324-5858.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

15 acres alfalfa corn. SW of Filer. 326-5261.

1st, 2nd & 3rd crop hay for sale. Approximately 400 ton. Make offer. Call, Jeff or Jackie. 678-4259.

For sale: 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay. Top quality, approximately 150 ton. 438-5914 only AM's or PM's.

Hay, 1st & 2nd. 326-4410. Hay, \$65 ton, \$150 per bale. No possibilities. 733-0418.

Hay for sale, alfalfa, 110 ton 1st, some rain, \$80 ton, 100 ton 2nd, no rain \$75 ton. NW of Buhl. 543-8138.

Hay for sale: West of Filer, \$15 ton. Six months. Call, 326-5204 or 543-5643.

Horse hay mix, no rain. 543-8373.

Oat hay, \$45 ton or best offer. Contact Bill after 8pm, 423-5508.

Stock hay, peas, & oats for sale. Call Dave, 726-5191 or Monty, 588-2511.

Straw: 3 sitting squeeze blocks. We haul. U haul or we haul. 837-6602.

Straw for sale: 1 ton bales delivery available. Call 438-5234.

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1st & 2nd cutting, good quality hay. \$50 per ton. Call 733-6175.

250 ton 1st, 250 ton 2nd, 100 ton 3rd, good condition. NO RAIN. 788-2229.

Buying straw, all size bales. 823-3889.

Call your hay broker Ed Bonch 862-3868.

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10 yr reg, roan Appy mare, mountain horse, easy to handle, \$1200 or best offer. 726-4397 or 788-9237.

2 gentle gelding, hunt & pack. 538-5708.

2 yr old AQHA Filly, started under saddle, gentle. 9000. 736-8032.

4 yr old registered 1/2 Arabian Paint mare, gray broke, \$1500. Call 724-1418.

Beginner hool horse: dun color, exc for someone just learning. 1 Wally, 1 John, 1 mare, for children B-under, \$250. 423-4527 oves.

Horse training. 324-9316. Horses bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

HORSEHOEING

Tim Wilson. 733-0552.

Nico 6 yr, ranch gelding, lots of handle. \$1500. Two 8 yr, mares, 1 Wally, 1 John, ride, pack & drive, gentle, \$2200 for pair. 324-3972.

Pony's & horses. 736-7869. Tom. Walter gelding, 10 yrs, 15.3. Great min horse. Ride & packs every thing. Call 724-4469 or 788-3945.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1973 16' Bor A horse stock trailer. 733-6291.

2 horse trailer, extra tall, new floor. \$700. 736-4668.

'84 WW 4 horse stock trailer. Mats & electric brakes, good condition. 788-3945 or 726-4445.

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Circle J combination stock & horse trailer. 6' x 19' bumper pull, \$2500. 2 horse. King trailer, new paint. \$1500. 788-2823.

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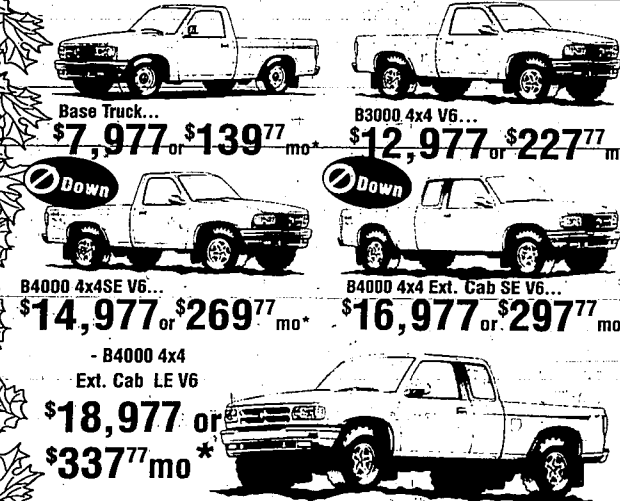
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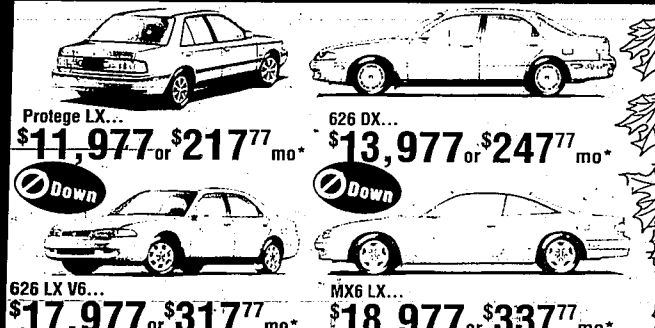
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Protege LX... \$11,977 or \$217⁷⁷ mo*

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CASH DOWN

72 mo. 7.95 APR. Payment does not include tax, title and \$74.50 Doc. Fee. OAC After Rebate.

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3 to choose from
Was \$21,975...

Now \$18,977 or \$337⁷⁷ mo*

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Only 2 left...
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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

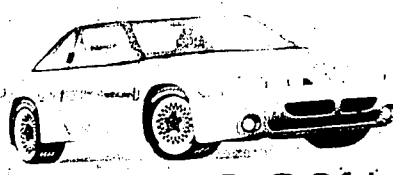
<p>711 HORSE EQUIPMENT</p> <p>NEW AT'S & S Flatbeds, 6'x16, \$1295. 6'10"x18, \$1395. Wash down tank & ramps. Also stock & horse trailers avail. S & S Trailer Sales Hagerman, 837-4597</p> <p>SADDLE: Hand tool Circle Y silver laceo Cantino, 15" seat, \$200. 733-8256</p>	<p>712 IRRIGATION</p> <p>15-used Thunderbird whirlpool aluminum coupler with galvanized hubs. Good shape. 438-8194 or 577-3604 after 6:00pm.</p> <p>20 hp water shaft pump, 50' 8" column, 1 otogo bull & electric panel. \$250. 438-0674 or 670-1401.</p>	<p>713 IRRIGATION</p> <p>Aluminum gated pipe, 200' 10". \$175 per ft. -1790. \$150 per ft. Plastic 8", 270 ft. \$150 per ft. 543-8666</p> <p>Stow pipe. New and used in stock. Rocky Mtn Industries, 234-2122</p> <p>714 SHEEP & GOATS</p> <p>12 bred ewes, duo Nov & Dec 487-2285</p> <p>16 white lace yearling ewes. Bred white face buck. Start lambing 10th Jan.</p> <p>16 Simule lace 3-5 year olds. Bred white face buck. Start lambing 10th Jan. 678-7442</p>	<p>802 APPLIANCES</p> <p>Kennora 30" standard electric range, almost \$210. Call 733-5531</p> <p>Kennora washer/dryer, new garbage disposal, love seat \$150-nod. 733-4085</p> <p>Lp capacity heavy duty Lady Kennora washer & dryer, \$250. GE deluxe self-cleaning oven-range, \$200. 734-8774</p> <p>Washer, 580, dryer, \$70, can \$240. Call 837-4602</p> <p>Washer & dryer, 1 1/2 old, \$250. Call 634-4085</p> <p>Washer made by GE, \$300 approx. Kenmore timer, etc. \$100 cash. Call 734-8332</p>	<p>806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS</p> <p>New playhouse, very attractive, well built, 6'x6 including deck, will finish interior to suit buyer, must see. \$750. 730-1699 ovos</p>	<p>811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS</p> <p>Hide-a-bed, oxford color, neutral colors \$150. 829-5214</p> <p>King size water bed, \$50. 903-575. 734-4725</p> <p>Kitchen stove, dbl oven, \$100, table & chairs, \$50, single room sink & cabinet. \$75. 734-2671</p> <p>Liko new Queen size mattress & foam inners, 6 drawers, \$500. Call 734-4523</p> <p>Matching chest of drawers, dresser & bench, older heavier made, exc. cond. \$35-2621</p> <p>Medium oak hutch with light, \$600. Call 734-2623</p> <p>Queen pillow top box spring & mattress, new still in plastic. Purchased for gift, can not return. Paid \$100, sell \$200. Call 736-7299</p> <p>Set of wood bunk bed without mattress, \$175. Call 733-8219</p> <p>Single water bed with drawers, book shelf & mirror, good condition. \$100. Call 734-4523</p>	<p>815 LAWN & GARDEN</p> <p>1992 28" Snapper riding lawn mower, new engine. \$438-8292</p> <p>5 hp, 2 1/2 bu. rear bagger, mulcher mower, used 5 years. \$275. 934-4551</p> <p>Tractor, coil-spring, wood mowing, blade work, corrugating. All of MW 326-4631</p>	<p>817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</p> <p>Blaze King wood stove, pipe incl. \$800, portable Kitchen-Aid dishwasher, \$50. Bunk beds \$25. 536-5352</p> <p>Chrome retail clothes racks, 4-way and rounders, \$40 each. 733-8256</p> <p>Conn Stummor organ with lesson books, ideal for home or small church use. \$450. 543-6540</p> <p>For sale: Liko new living room furniture, 25" console TV, bedn luminaire, dbl dresser, dbl mirror, armchair, night stand, dinette set, new 12" aluminum boat. 1965 Ford PU. Call for appt. 734-4620</p> <p>Round pit Boleo to Hawaii, leave 10-28, \$340. Restrict: lions crew. 886-8552</p> <p>Schwinn XR-8 exercise bike, like new. \$125. 734-3750</p> <p>Sears treadmill model #1000, like new. \$100. 734-3750</p> <p>Shaphoraher camp stove, \$100. Queen waterbed, \$125. Camper, short wide bunk \$100. front load washer \$100. 734-2453</p> <p>Singer sewing machine, 14 stitches, button holder, with ruler & bobbins, serviced recently. \$150. 733-8763</p> <p>Ski machine, mountain bike, PU fat bed, tool, burros, mtc tools, HO train sets, mtc Hatley parts, electric range. 324-7651</p> <p>Small duck hunters boat, fiberglass aluminum front 7 1/2 hp motor. \$295. 324-8956</p> <p>Solarium commercial sunbed. \$1000. 734-3043</p>	<p>818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>1850's German 4-4 hand carved cello, beautiful tone, bow & post sell, \$2000 or offer. 678-6741</p> <p>1917 Howard cabinet grand piano, very good condition, asking \$1500. 734-9654</p> <p>Casalo tone CT-6000 electronic keyboard, \$800. Originally \$2500. 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<p>TRUCKLOAD SALE</p> <p>DOORS - WINDOWS - PLUMBING</p> <p>KF Flo-Massage Personal Shower Kits, Reg. \$49*</p> <p>12 White Trucks</p> <p>OLD DICK BEY BUILDING ACROSS FROM THRESEN MOTORS ON MAIN • 731-1511</p>								
<p>CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper</p>								
<p>PLU YUCKING! HUI DERS. A good elf is hard to find, but these are a catch to make from left. Hang your Christmas stockings from their feet or hands. About 7 inches tall, seated. They are weighted and can bend into any position. Plans include full size patterns and complete instructions for elves and their clothing. \$22.00. Reduced to \$14.95</p> <p>ANTIQUE</p> <p>21" Horsman baby doll, glass eyes, molded hair, \$500; 16" NBC composition doll, 17" composition doll, glass eyes, fiber hair, \$350; comp boy doll, glass eyes, fiber hair, 733-7093</p> <p>Antique fishing collection (turus, reels, poles) estimated book value over \$4000. Will sell for \$1500. 837-5500</p> <p>Souique inquiries only. Call 837-5500</p> <p>Antique oven & sold. 1559 Princeton 734-6915</p> <p>We welcome you to the M M MALL ANTIQUE SHOW October 15, 16 and 17.</p> <p>802 APPLIANCES</p> <p>Appliance & Refrigeration 310 Second Ave East 733-3059</p> <p>Sales & Service guaranteed</p> <p>Parts for Daichi Washers</p> <p>Commercial gas stove, dual oven, 4 burners, 1 year old, great for Jail booth. \$500. Best offer. Call 734-9786</p> <p>GE gas dryer, works good, \$75 or best offer. 734-5844 or 734-5655</p> <p>805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT</p> <p>NIKON EQUIPMENT</p> <p>Bodies: FAE, 8008S, FM2, F2A + MB-2 motor drive. Nikon lens: 50mm, 300AF, 4, 180 AF 12.8, 105 AF, 55-70AF 1:2.8 zoom, \$440. 1.4 & 2x tele-extendors. FM-11 52mm extension tube. Kirk lens support for 500mm. LG assortment of misc. heavy & 35mm camera accessories incl. AS-10, nicad charger, work caps, archival bag & 4x5 negative sleeve; power cords Quantum 1 to Nikon 35-20 or 35-24; Sunpack 522 flash; etc. etc. Halley. Call for complete list with prices and logo list # with name. 788-4888</p> <p>X-700 Minolta, 500 zoom lens, 100-200 zoom lens, 35-70 zoom lens, flash, power winder, \$500 or best offer. 634-8527 after 4pm</p> <p>804 BUILDING MATERIALS</p> <p>DOOR SALE</p> <p>Oct 1-16 Only High energy metal flush plating door system. Only \$88 with manufacturer rebate. New interior house painting, 3x8 sheetrock, 3x5 & 5x8 french oak, birch & raised panel & much more. Come to the paint! 223 Overland Ave. Burley 878-1450</p> <p>1300 Kimberly Road Twin Falls 734-4441</p> <p>805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT</p> <p>2 rocker rockers, queen size sofa bed, match set, will sell separately. Call 733-4657</p> <p>80 yds carpet, brown, \$3 a yd. 733-4657</p> <p>Blue Bassett couch & love seat, oak trim, good cond. \$200 or best offer. Call 734-2560, leave msg.</p> <p>Dining room set, cherry wood, made by Enberg's, 8 chairs, 2 leaves, \$1000. 734-0785</p> <p>Ethan Allen bedroom set: 5 pieces, perfect condition, year old. Paid \$700, make offer. Call 734-6186</p> <p>For sale: 2 wood stoves, Blaze King & Pinesco, excellent condition. \$500 each. 733-0620</p> <p>For sale: Super single water bed with headboard \$125 or best offer. 25" RCA TV \$150 or best offer. Call 324-7075 after 3:00pm</p> <p>Handcrafted super single water bed, excel cond. \$200 or offer. Call 423-4094</p> <p>Newly reconditioned Culligan 500 automatic water conditioner, \$350 or best offer. Call 734-5844.</p> <p>806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS</p> <p>2 rocker rockers, queen size sofa bed, match set, will sell separately. Call 733-4657</p> <p>80 yds carpet, brown, \$3 a yd. 733-4657</p> <p>Blue Bassett couch & love seat, oak trim, good cond. \$200 or best offer. Call 734-2560, leave msg.</p> <p>Dining room set, cherry wood, made by Enberg's, 8 chairs, 2 leaves, \$1000. 734-0785</p> <p>Ethan Allen bedroom set: 5 pieces, perfect condition, year old. Paid \$700, make offer. 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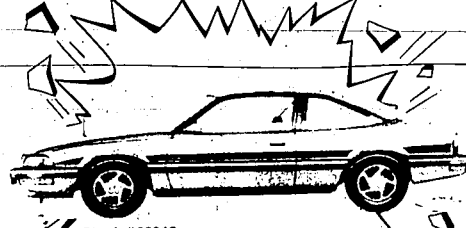
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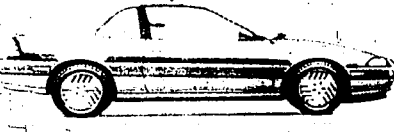


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 1990 Buick Skylark, 4 dr, 1.8 engine, PS, AC, radio, etc. Excl. cond. \$7500. 423-4184 after 5pm.
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Building from start to finish

Blaine County builder tackles design and construction

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — At a time when home design and homebuilding are becoming more specialized and segmented, a Blaine County builder is bucking the trend by placing the planning and construction of a custom home under the same roof.

Wade Nitowski, the veteran cabinetmaker who heads Wade Woodworking in Bellevue, is designing and building a 4,200-square-foot log home north of Ketchum for a New Jersey couple custom-made to their specifications.

"I'm very fortunate because I have a good designer on staff in Lisa Ritter," Nitowski said. "What I know about construction, cabinetry and furniture together with what she knows about residential standards and specifications makes a great team."

Whereas most builders rely heavily on an architect, Nitowski and his staff headquartered in the Rusty Nest building in Bellevue are able to han-

dle the entire project from layout to turnkey, and their specialty is craftsman-style fine woodworking.

"It's all hands-on. The people that design the product build the product," he said.

The foundation has been laid and 14-inch diameter spruce logs will be arriving soon for the retirement home of Bob and Marie Stile that Nitowski is building. The single-level home will have an exposed log interior with framing in pines and firs, but no sheetrock.

"The owners' theme is craftsman-style with a Western flair," Nitowski said.

Flooring and cabinetry will be built from 100-year-old chestnut recovered from an old bridge. Cabinets will be made using old-style mortise-and-tenon joints, crown-molding and marquetry-type inlays. Walnut pegs will lock the pieces together.

"There will be a lot of coping and carving on the cabinets themselves — all wood, no melamine. They'll all be done in natural colors with hand-rubbed finishes," Nitowski explained.

For custom finishing and artwork, Nitowski has contracted with local artisan Michael Golden to prepare Western-style designs for tiles, glass, knobs, handles, fireplace screens and other details.

The home's entryway will feature etched-glass sidelights on either side



Homebuilder Wade Nitowski, right, and artisan Michael Golden discuss plans for a craftsman-style custom home that will be built north of Ketchum.

of the front door. Pines and aspens will be carved in the foyer's front interior sidelights, creating a three-dimensional effect as one approaches the entrance. The front door itself

will be hand-carved with a pine tree in base relief.

For the backsplash tiles along the kitchen counters Golden has designed a pack train scene that will flow from one end of the kitchen to

the other, and even the knobs on bathroom drawers will be decorated with a Western motif.

"The idea is not to overwhelm the space with artwork, but to create a design line that holds throughout the

structure," Golden explained.

He praised Nitowski's ability to coordinate the design, production and installation of every element of the home in one place. That saves time, reduces misunderstandings, and allows the homeowner more control over the finished product, he said.

The Stiles, who contracted with Nitowski to design and construct their \$510,000 home, were impressed with the work the woodworker had done on a log home in Sun Valley.

"They liked the concept and the craftsmanship," said the Michigan native.

After interviewing Nitowski at length about home design and construction, they told him they wanted him to build their house.

"I told them I'd build houses before, but that I'm not a general contractor per se," Nitowski recalled.

"Their response was that I was knowledgeable enough to do the job and if I built the house the way I build cabinets, they were going to have the nicest house in the valley."

Consolidated design and construction is not appropriate to every situation or budget, and finding an ambitious builder willing to tackle an entire project is rare. But Nitowski is convinced there's a ready market for his kind of homebuilding and he's ready for the challenge.

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Low rates aren't the only good news in mortgages

Knight-Ridder News Service

There was a time Vic and Janice Warren were the perfect customers for a conventional mortgage. Slightly middle class and raising a family, they expected to own their home for many years.

With their daughter married and the couple feeling a little foot-loose, the Warrens were ready for a new type of mortgage. So when they refinanced their 3,300-square-foot home in Rochester Hills, Mich., recently, they chose a type of mortgage they hadn't even heard of a few years ago.

It's a two-step loan known as a 5-25, which carries a lower fixed interest rate for the first five years, then rolls over to a market rate for the remaining 25 years. The Warrens may take out another mortgage at whatever market rate is available then, or pay off the loan.

"The thing is, I'm 56 years old, and in five years I don't know if we're going to be in the same home," says Vic Warren, vice president of CoreSource, a claims adjustment firm. "We won't need a 3,300-square-foot home for my wife and I to rattle around in."

And, he adds, their mortgage rate was a good deal. The Warrens went from a rate of about 9.75 on the old mortgage to 7 percent on a 5-25 loan from Rock Financial. It could have been lower had they not opted to roll closing costs into the loan, which produced a slightly higher rate.

Homeowners once had two basic choices in mortgages. Most borrowers took what their lending institution offered — a conventional 30-year fixed rate loan. More adventurous borrowers tried an adjustable rate mortgage.

Today borrowers can pick from a bewildering array of mortgages. There are loans that are part adjustable and part fixed-rate. There are mortgages that carry terms of, say, five or seven years, with an automatic rollover at the end. There are conventional mortgages with 15-year and even 10-year terms.

And all these new products offer initial interest rates anywhere from

'A lot of our customers don't need the 30-year fixed. Even as recently as five years ago, a lot of the product that's out on the street, no one ever heard of.'

— Michael Lubig, mortgage department manager

half a percentage point to nearly two full percentage points below that charged on a conventional 30-year fixed.

"Our product mix has definitely changed to reflect these new things," says Michael Lubig, manager of the mortgage department for Standard Federal Bank, the state's largest mortgage lender. "A lot of our customers don't particularly need the 30-year fixed. Even as recently as five years ago, a lot of the product that's out on the street, no one ever heard of."

Consider Carol and Joseph Kaplan of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. When they refinanced their home with Rock Financial recently, they chose a hybrid mortgage: little known yet in metro Detroit. It's called a 10-1: It carries a fixed interest rate for the first 10 years and a floating rate for the final 20, adjustable once per year.

"I think the appeal is that we probably won't be here in 10 years, so it's a great rate for that period of time," Carol Kaplan says.

Flexibility is the key to all these loans. Most people stay in their homes no more than seven or eight years on average. A loan for a shorter term carries a lower rate than a long-term mortgage. So, many experts ask, if you know you're not going to need a 30-year loan, why take it?

The important point is that these new types of loans have one key advantage over the 30-year fixed. They carry lower interest rates, so the borrower saves big — as much as tens of thousands of dollars.

For example, compare the cost of a \$60,000 loan taken for 30 years and for 10 years. At a fixed rate of 7.125 percent, the borrower

would repay about \$152,000 over 30 years. But with a 10-year loan, at a rate of 6.375 percent available now, the borrower would repay only \$83,000.

A cautionary note: Since the term of the loan often is shorter, the monthly payments are higher than on a 30-year fixed. In the preceding example, the borrower of the 10-year loan would have monthly payments of \$422 per month; the 10-year borrower would pay back \$696 per month. For those who can afford that monthly check, the savings can be huge.

With mortgage rates down to lows not seen since the 1960s, a borrower may be able to refinance an older 30-year loan into one of the newer loans at a lower rate with little if any increase in monthly payments.

"A customer's awareness, for want of a better word, is much higher today than it ever has been," Lubig says.

So far, these newfangled mortgages have not exactly banished the 30-year conventional loan to oblivion. While the 30-year fixed-rate market is shrinking, it remains the biggest single type of loan written by Standard Fed and other lenders — about one-third of all mortgages.

Fixed-rate loans with shorter terms — such as 10 or 15 years — account for a growing slice of the business. And unusual loans like the 5-25 mortgage account for about one of every nine.

Scanning the mortgage lineup

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here's the mortgage lineup: **30-YEAR FIXED:** The old standby. Borrower pays off the mortgage over 30 years according to a rate of interest determined at the beginning. Also called a conventional mortgage.

Average rate currently is about 7.15 percent, generally with 2 points, according to Residential Mortgage Consultants Inc. and Standard Federal Bank, both of Detroit.

15-YEAR FIXED: A variation on the 30-year loan. The interest rate is set and doesn't change, but the rate is lower than on a 30-year fixed-rate. Monthly payments are higher, but total payments are much lower because the principal is paid off in just 15 years. The average rate today is about 6.5 percent.

10-YEAR FIXED: Another fixed-rate loan, with even higher monthly payments but even greater total savings. The interest rate is lower than on the 15-year loan. The current average is about 6.4 percent.

ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGE, OR ARM: Mortgage rate varies according to market conditions on a preset schedule, usually once a year. Rate increases usually are limited to no more than 2 percentage points per year; may carry cap above which rate cannot go. Initial rate is usually considerably below that on fixed-rate loans.

Current average rate: about 4.25 percent.

5-25 LOAN: This two-step mortgage carries a fixed interest rate for five years; the rate is lower than that applied to 30-year, 15-year or 10-year conventional mortgages. After five years, the loan must be refinanced, paid off in full or continued under whatever interest rate prevails at the time. Current average rate: about 5.6 percent.

7-23 LOAN: Another two-step loan, except the initial period lasts seven years. Current average rate: about 6.1 percent.

10-1 VARIABLE LOAN: Part fixed, part adjustable rate. The rate is fixed for the first 10 years, then it adjusts once per year for the following 20. Not very common in metro Detroit.

NO DOC LOAN: Stands for no documentation. Mortgages made without the paperwork required to establish credit history and ability to pay.

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Victorian charm

Twin Falls home becomes showcase for woman's passion - collecting

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twenty years ago, when Phyllis Akins started collecting antiques, she had no idea how all-consuming her hobby would become. Eventually, she transformed her entire home into a Victorian mansion.

"My children resented my collecting when they were young, because it took money away from vacations and extras," Akins said. "Now they have grown to love all of this as much as I do."

Akins won over her husband, too. "Mac always wanted a brick home with modern furniture," she said, "but I think he likes this now."

Akins grew up in Twin Falls, longing for the feel of life in an old Southern plantation. Visits to her grandparents' farmhouse solidified her love of antiques.

Akins is partial to Victorian furnishings in walnut, mahogany and rosewood. She has a hand-carved Victorian settee, a gentleman's chair with arms and a lady's chair without arms (to accommodate full skirts). Her square grand piano is rosewood. Her roll-top desk was found in a Nebraska barn.

"I have things from Nevada, Louisiana, Mississippi," said Akins, who seeks out antique shops and auctions wherever she goes. "One of my paintings hung in a mansion in Virginia City, and another is an original watercolor from Italy."

Akins has few reproductions, and almost everything she owns dates back to the turn of the century.

In 1976, Akins found the perfect house in which to display her carefully selected pieces. It's on Third Avenue North, and it was built in 1908 by a lumber magnate.

The house has two stories - and the kind of old-fashioned, dark woodwork that's the perfect backdrop for furniture from a romantic era.

"Some say Victorian furnishings are gaudy, but I think they are beautiful," Akins said. "The Victorians over-accessorized and under-dusted, and that's me. I don't like to dust, but I won't put things away."



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Phyllis Akins has made her home a Victorian mansion with turn-of-the-century furnishings, such as the sofa at top right and the statue at right.

As a result, Akins has captured that authentic Victorian "look."

Her living room, more appropriately dubbed a parlor, has an American Empire sofa (circa 1820). It's roped off, considered too precious for everyday use.

Across the room is a marble-topped table, tapestry stools and an antique high chair holding a china-head doll. Print wallpaper of the period accentuates the mood.

Toward the back of the house is a library/music room with an organ and two barber chairs. It's next to a bathroom with an antique commode.

Even the Akins' TV room is a throwback to the past. Decorative floors close off the 20th century fixture, which is situated near a Turkish chair 100 years its senior.

The old-fashioned kitchen has a parlor stove, sideboard and four-legged oak table. The milk cabinet is 90 years old, and the washing machine is of the hand-crank variety.

Upstairs bedrooms house beds from 1860 and '70, one of which is fashioned of hand-carved black walnut. The upstairs bathroom has a clawed-leg tub.

In the master bedroom, wash-



stands and white lace coverlets accessorize the furnishings, which include an armoire from an estate sale and a tiny loveseat made to be placed at the foot of a bed. "All of this becomes a sickness after a while," said Akins, with a laugh.

Sometimes, it even become contagious.

Akins' two daughters both collect antiques now. One specializes in antique clothing, and the other is partial to antique Christmas ornaments. Both women displayed pieces in their mother's home last Christmas, when the Akins' house was listed on the Junior Club home tour.

But Akins and her family don't always think about the past. The first grandchild was recently born into the family, and Akins began preparing to welcome a new generation.

"I'm fixing up a little upstairs' room in the house as a nursery," said Akins, beaming with grand, motherly excitement and pride.

The room is being decorated in - no surprise - Victorian baby furnishings.

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Handyman's triumph: Devastated house now historic home

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Terry and Bonnie Tario's downtown house is a charming place, with striped cafe awnings in the dining room and cherry green-and-white tile on the kitchen backsplash and a sentimental collection of seashells displayed in an antique thread box on the living room wall.

The house is airy and comfortable, and everywhere are tasteful touches that reflect the varied interests of its owners.

But it wasn't always such a winsome abode. As it is with owners of any old home, when the Tarios moved into the 1906 D.H. Peck dwelling — recently named to the National Register of Historic Places — 10 years ago, they had a few, well, adjustments to make.

"When we first moved in, it was totally destroyed," Terry said. "It was like Berlin after the war. I'm not kidding."

It needed painting. The yard was totally overgrown. It had not been kept up for about three or four years, and by that I mean the lawn hadn't even been mowed. The previous owner had been building boats in the back yard. There was dead bot on the windowsill. I swear, it was like a house on Haunted Hill. Very dark and dank and eerie and really trashed."

But the Tarios saw something in the high-ceilinged rooms, the stately front staircase, the wide doors and original moldings that separated the public rooms in the cavernous downstairs.

"After thinking about it for a couple weeks and mentally doing all the work, I thought, well, it's probably not that bad," Tario said with a chuckle.

After all, the exterior, aside from peeling paint, was in good shape. The plumbing and wiring were OK and structurally, the old house was pretty sound.

Still, there was plenty of work to be done.

There was no interior wall on one end of the narrow, dark kitchen, and only half a wall on the other end. The walls in the living and dining areas were "only about half there."



according to a bemused Tario, and animals had been coming through an open back door to live, and die inside the house. The leaded windows were missing panes, and most of the doors had to be replaced.

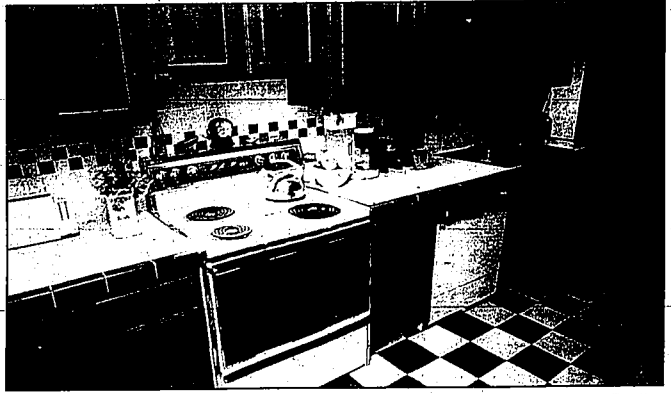
The Tarios began the extensive restoration project by gutting the kitchen, leaving only the sink, the custom soffits — built by the previous owner and made to look a little like a barn roof, complete with shingles — and a bank of newly-purchased cabinets.

They repaired the walls, replaced the old floor with heavy-duty green and white-checked linoleum and installed a built-in glass-fronted china cabinet, original to the house, with new doors, glass shelves and interior lighting.

They also rescued a pair of old light fixtures: From a dentist's Boise bank; they now hang from brass chains over the cooking area, and Bonnie recently had new tile installed on countertops and backsplashes to match the flooring.

As with the rest of the house, the Tarios have put their hearts, and their considerable decorating skills, into this room.

Sweet lace curtains and one of the Tarios' collection of hand-crafted stained-glass windows contrast perfectly with the bold graphics of the green-and-white color scheme. An antique telephone sign above the phone and a circa-1950s Pepsi dispenser blend well with a true Tario invention: a copper plumbing pipe



Terry and Bonnie Tario had a big task ahead of them when they moved into the D.H. Peck home in Twin Falls. Their hard work, including the kitchen, above, has landed their house on the National Register of Historic Places.

that runs the length of the west wall and serves as a pot hook for all manner of cauldrons and kettles. In a corner of the large laundry room adjacent to the kitchen, the Tarios carved out a darkroom for Bonnie, who, when she isn't fully occupied running the Children's Dance Studio or writing ad copy for a local furniture store, produces striking black-and-white photographs.

Opposite the kitchen, where morning sun warms a room filled with all things musical, including an upright piano and a pair of lamps fashioned from two table-top jukeboxes, is where Terry, vice-president and general manager of KEJZ-KLIX radio, writes and plays his music. This room opens to a large dining area, where brown-and-white-striped cafe awnings cleverly stand in for stuffy drapes.

"I liked the idea of having those instead of curtains," Tario said. "It has the feel of sitting at an outdoor cafe."

The house, like many of its era, has two staircases. An impossibly steep staircase at the back door

leads right into the living quarters upstairs, where daughter Jaycee, 15, enjoys the romance of a true woman's room, complete with an antique white-painted iron bed and Waverly spread and cafe curtains.

The master suite faces the beautifully landscaped front yard and is accented by yet another stained-glass window. A former servant's room has been turned into a reading room, and the Tarios have built a sun porch, with two tall director's chairs, a comfy hammock and a custom awning. When the weather encourages them to read outdoors instead.

The main staircase, of honey-colored native pine, makes an impressive statement to anyone coming from the wide, welcoming arch of the front porch through the Tarios' front door. Bonnie laughs when she tells friends that Terry wanted no part of restoring the old staircase and banister.

"It had several coats of grungy old paint on it," Bonnie said. "It took me a long time, weeks, to do it."

It was worth the effort. Powerful in scale and in design, the staircase dominates the small entrance hall.

But the staircase is but one example of how the Tarios have weathered many years of old house restoration with their good humor intact.

Each takes on projects of their own. Bonnie is responsible for the sea of perennials that, along with several mature trees planted by the builder of the house, Twin Falls' first nurseryman, make the back yard the envy of the neighborhood, and Terry has become more than proficient at plastering and wiring.

But the little touches that give the Tario house the kind of comfortable yet stylish feel only a few homes have, are added by both Bonnie and Terry. A bowl of Mexican sand dollars on the coffee table, a candle-powered marine lamp atop the stereo cabinet, Japanese fabric hung from pine poles across doorways: these are what makes a historic house more than just a historic house.

It makes it a home.

Underpinning a big undertaking

The Baltimore Sun

To underpin or not to underpin — is that the question?

If Shakespeare had been a rehabber, that might have been Hamlet's lament over his crumbling old castle. However, the Bard didn't settle the issue, so today's old-house owners often have to wrestle with the thorny — and expensive — quandary of how to alter basement-level construction without causing a wall to collapse.

In new construction, the outside walls rest on concrete and steel piers, called footings. But old houses often weren't built on footings. Instead, builders dug a shallow trench on the perimeter of the structure and began building the walls right there, on the dirt. If there is a basement, it may be surrounded by a ledge of dirt that helps hold the walls in place.

If people still lived in the houses as their ancestors did, such construction wouldn't matter. But suppose the current owners want to add a basement laundry room or recreation room? Or put on an addition, or change the location of the basement stairs? It's going to mean changing the way the walls are supported.

In general, this is not a task a homeowner should tackle on his or her own. The issue is more likely to arise when there's a conflict between contractors or between a

contractor and an architect over whether or not a particular project will require underpinning. Since it can add several hundred dollars to a contract, it's not a trivial matter. It may come as a surprise to the homeowner, who doesn't know why the basement can't just be dug out, and may even suspect the contractor or architect of "requiring" something that's not necessary.

Part of the problem is that there's nothing scientific about the bidding process. Contractors can honestly differ over how much work is needed in a particular area, and architects, who most likely are not builders, may be too optimistic or too pessimistic about the existing situation.

The other part of the problem is that homeowners aren't experts and often simply can't determine what's the best thing to do for the house.

The process of underpinning a wall requires digging out the dirt beside it (if there's a ledge) and beneath it, pouring a steel-reinforced concrete footing, and building a new section of wall from the new footing to the old wall.

Any time you start digging next to the old wall you're taking a risk. Mortar tends to crumble over time; the dirt could be the only thing holding the wall in place. Removing the old dirt could cause the lower part of

the wall — or the entire section — to collapse.

Contractors are naturally reluctant to take such a risk without knowing they'll be able to afford to fix any problems.

There are several approaches to resolving a conflict over whether underpinning is necessary.

For the most part, if the house walls rest on dirt, and your project requires disturbing that dirt, you should underpin — you can't just take the dirt out and then put it back. The existing dirt has compacted over time, to a particular degree. If you fool with it, you'll loosen it, and it won't provide the same kind of support.

If underpinning seems too expensive, or makes a project financially unworkable, you might consider a design change that will avoid having to dig next to or under the wall.

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Sewing saves thousands for do-it-yourself decorators

The Associated Press

Cost and individuality are two major factors driving a boom in do-it-yourself sewing projects for the home.

Sales of fabrics, decorating patterns and notions jumped 20 to 30 percent last year, according to the Sewing Fashion Council of New York.

Projects include curtains or window treatments, slipcovers, cushions, bedspreads and quilts, table coverings, appliance covers, and lampshades.

"The real beauty of sewing for the home is that you can choose fabrics in the exact colors and patterns you want to create a customized window treatment without the hefty price tag," says Pamela Hastings, director of consumer education for Singer Sewing Company.

Sue Hausmann, Viking Sewing Machine's director of education, points out that home sewers can redecorate for the cost of fabrics and notions.

"If you can sew a straight stitch you can save as much as 70 percent over ready-made fashions for the home," she says.

Where to go for decorating materials

Here's a sampling of resources for the at-home decorator:

- Patterns featured in McCall's Home Decorating Catalog include quilted comforters and daybed covers (6364), country swags (6417) and chair, stool and futon covers (6474). Then there are the no-sew window flounces, pillow covers and swagged table toppers (6365) that can be executed with Repton's Infinity Ring. The catalog offers advice on fabric choice and mixing.

- Art of Sewing Magazine, A cooperative venture of Viking Husqvarna and Vogue Patterns, volume 4 of this publication covers window treatments, furniture covers, table linens, pillows, and other projects. It comes packaged with

accompanying patterns.

- Room accents and window treatments can be done with Butterick's easy-rated pattern series, including the Easy To Do Shades package (6677), with four decorative shades and a picture hanger, and the Easy To Do Kitchen set (6676) that includes cafe curtains, seat cushions, a table cover, placemats, napkins, pot holders and a toaster and blender cover. Both sets are produced in conjunction with Waverly Fabrics.

- Plump cushions and chair covers for outdoor furniture can be made from Vogue pattern 1156, one of the Patterns for Living series. Details include buttons, tufting and coordinating trims. There are pattern pieces for bistro chairs, folding

chairs, and chaise lounges.

- Two booklets for curtains and window treatments are "How to Sew Custom Window Toppers" from Springs Window Fashions, the drapery hardware division of Springs Industries; and "Easy Window Treatments" from Singer Sewing Company. Both available for \$2 postage and handling from Singer, Dept. M, 200 Metroplex Drive, Edison, N.J. 08818.

- "Sewing Country for the Home" has 10 decorating patterns and "Home Styling" includes decorating advice. Both booklets can be ordered for \$2 each from the Sewing Fashion Council, P.O. Box 650, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10159-0650.

"If you can sew a straight stitch you can save as much as 70 percent over ready-made fashions for the home."

— Sue Hausmann, director of education, Viking Sewing Machine

patterns available to help the home sewer get professional results.

Several companies also market books and guides in tandem with the patterns.

"The whole self-worth thing comes into play," says Caryl Svendsen, spokeswoman for the sewing council.

"When you sew and hang your own drapes, you feel as proud as you did when your mom hung your crayon picture on the refrigerator. You want to tell everyone who enters your home that you did that, and you do."

Retailers offer wide variety of fabrics, wallcoverings

The Associated Press

The materials for turning your little corner into a home are available in abundance. Fabrics and wallcovers often come coordinated or matched, and some retailers stock accessories as well. Some picks:

- Laura Ashley Home. Known on both sides of the Atlantic for its country florals, Ashley has sophisticated patterns, too.

- The Calypso fabric print is a rich and vivid abstract with an oriental flavor; Venetia is a renaissance-inspired design with gold printing on a deep-colored background.

- Both can be coordinated with an assortment of checks, stripes, jacquards in other fabrics and wallpapers. For a total match there are papers and fabrics of the same print, such as Diana, a quintessential English rose design in pastel shades, or Vegetables, a novelty suitable for the kitchen or dining area.

- The firm also offers ready-made spreads and curtains, as well as lamps, rugs, upholstered furniture, and cushions.

- Waverly. Classic designs can be mixed and matched, such as the Pretty Fancies print, available in both fabric and wallpaper borders.

- Waverly suggests mixing this floral with stripes, such as Boxer wallcovering and Garden-Room Stripe fabric.

- A new Stately Homes collection from Stroheim & Romann features wallcoverings and fabrics

based on those found in noted stately homes in England, Scotland and Ireland.

- Salisbury is a bird-flower-bamboo vine wallpaper print, attributed to one at Longleat Castle in England; Conmemora features exotic flowers and architectural motifs, inspired by Crom Castle in Ireland; Highlander Plaid comes from Blair Castle in Scotland.

- One of the most famous stately homes in England is Chatsworth in Derbyshire, and it is represented with Leicester, a gold motif design paper with classical vases and urns. It can be complemented with Cavendish Border.

- Fabrics in the collection include Lennoxlove, Victoria and Albert, and Castle Garden.

- One of the advantages of using printed sheets is the wide widths and finished edges. Patterns from Dan River include Remembrance Lace, with ruffles and scalloped edges, and Finlayson, a Scandinavian-inspired design with bold, minimalist lines and strong colors.

- For youngsters there are fabrics and wallcoverings from the Mary Engelbreit Collection from Seabrook.

- It's a Parade has rollerskating ducks and baton-twirling bears with drummer boys and horn-tooting girls; Ships Ahoy has steamships and tugs; Showers of Flowers evokes the traditional Sunbonnet-Sue quilt motif.

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Cost shouldn't be only consideration when shopping around for appliances

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — After 20 years of faithful service, your refrigerator calls it quits. Perhaps your washer and dryer have been taking you to the cleaners lately with repairs, or maybe you're building a new home and must choose a new range for the kitchen.

What should you give serious thought to when purchasing new appliances?

Dealer and brand reputation, service and price are the main things to consider, said Bill Page, merchandising manager for Wilson-Bates.

If you're replacing a refrigerator you bought back when your college sophomore son was learning to walk, the first thing you'll notice is the prices have gone up. But before letting cost be your sole consideration, think about what you will get for your money.

"What else are you going to buy in your life that will last you 20 to 30 years and do for you what it will do?" Page said. "If you buy something that's going to be in your home 30 years and you make the wrong price decision, you've cost yourself money — not saved yourself money."

Refrigerators are more energy efficient, complying with new government regulations, said Ken Nukaya, owner of Ken's Furniture & Appliances.

"If you have a refrigerator that is about 10 years old, you could probably upgrade it — buy a new one, and it will pay itself off with the savings of the energy costs," Nukaya said.

Some things to consider when buying a new refrigerator:

- Overall size. It must fit into the space allotted in your kitchen.

- Capacity. Your shopping habits are a factor here. Do you go to the grocery store every day or twice a month?

- Flexibility. The ability to change shelf arrangements to suit the personal and your family's current needs. Adjustable and deep door shelves solve the problem of where to put that tall bottle or six-pack of pop.

- Shelf type. Traditional racks or glass. This is a matter of personal preference. If you choose glass, check to see whether edges are sealed, and whether shelf will hold the contents of a spilled glass of liquid.

- Drawers. Look for versatility. And some meat drawers have a vent that pulls in air from the freezer to keep contents colder.

- See-through glass: offer crisper drawers remove the element of surprise that goes with the opaque covers.

"You'd open it up and all of a sudden there's this hairy head of lettuce that's been down there for six months that you forgot about," said Thad Harrison, manager of Banner Furniture. "This way every time you open the refrigerator, you see it."

And do you want your freezer on top or bottom, or on the side? Page said the top-mounted freezer is the biggest seller because it has more refrigerator space in it per cubic foot. Of course this leaves it with less room in the freezer.

"If people buy a big freezer, they don't care about having a big freezer in their refrigerator," he said.

Speaking of freezers, what should you look for when shopping for one?

"Chest freezers are capacity vs. convenience," Nukaya said. "The uprights are for convenience and less capacity."



MIKE GALSURBY/The Times-News

At Wilson-Bates, Cherry Jensen describes the attributes of an upright freezer while attempting to make a sale.

He said contrary to popular belief, both keep food frozen with about the same energy efficiency.

Whether to buy a manual defrost or frost-free refrigerator is another thing to consider. Foods not properly sealed before being put into the frost-free kind tend to dry out or freezer burn more quickly than in the manual defrost models.

"They circulate the air in the frost-free, and unfortunately the chemistry of making cold is to take the moisture out of the air," Nukaya said. "And it also takes it out of whatever is being frozen."

If it's a range you're looking for, narrow down the field before heading for the appliance store.

"Decide if you want self-cleaning or not," said Mike Cook, manager of Blacker Appliance & Furniture. "And if you need two large burners or one; if you need a timer; how easy you want it to clean — and you need to know the size of space you have."

He said down-draft vents are built into some, eliminating the need for an overhead fan. And smooth-top ranges are becoming more popular, because of ease of cleaning.

"People who do a lot of canning are better off with a range has tight coils," Harrison said. They heat food faster and more evenly. For the non-canner there are the European burners. They are solid discs, which provide more uniform heat.

Looking for a dishwasher? Consider one with a hot water boost, which raises water temperature at the machine; eliminating the need to turn up your water heater.

And with a soft food disposer you,

won't have to wash dishes before loading the machine. A delayed start option allows you to set the dishwasher after dinner to come on in the few hours of the morning.

"I'll wash the dishes while you're asleep and you don't have to hear it going," Harrison said. "It also uses the hot water when nobody else is using it."

A built-in dishwasher does a better job, he said, because it's hooked directly to the hot water line. A portable has to move the hot water a greater distance.

When shopping for a washing machine, ask about motor size. Harrison said it's better not to go below one-half horsepower. Some go as high as three-quarters horsepower, which is helpful when washing an item such as a large bedspread.

A water-level control saves on water bills. Permanent press and delicate cycles take better care of clothes. A fabric softener dispenser is handy if you don't use the dryer sheets.

In a clothes dryer, capacity and efficiency are important. An automatic cycle allows you to set the timer for desired dryness and forget about it. The dryer will shut off as soon as the clothes are dry. Some machines will go on and off again every few minutes, fluffing with cool air. A buzzer that can be turned off is another helpful feature.

And if it's been a while since you've purchased a major appliance, you may be wondering what colors are in now. Steve Alexander, appliance salesman at Cain's Home Furnishings, said white and almond are now the two primary colors.

"You won't find avocado (thank God, we say) or the copper tone," he said.

Green, nearly killed by avocado, is back

Los Angeles Times

Remember avocado green?

If you were sentient in the '60s, you surely remember that particular shade. New suburban homes had shag carpet and appliances in avocado. Wallpaper patterns were infused with it — even cars parked out front had avocado paint jobs.

The memory makes some people shudder. "It's best not to mention avocado," says Jim King, an automotive color specialist for Troy, Mich.-based E.I. DuPont de Nemours, who adds that the shade made green paint scenes in the automotive world for almost 30 years.

Avocado, along with harvest gold and brown, happened during the infancy of color forecasting, in which industry insiders and consultants identify and sometimes dictate the trends in a color. The threesome left a lasting impression.

"It's why you don't see strong color trends (in appliances) now," says Larry Yoder, an industrial designer for Iowa-based Anuna.

Although the guacamole-green may never again reach appliance status, it is making its way back into the color fold for '94. Olive is emerging in a new mix of earthy colors that also includes dusty purples, orange-reds, warm yellow-

low-browns and beige-grays, forecasters say.

As the key players in the fashion-textile, home-products and automotive industries, they agree on palettes so that the amethyst yarns for sweaters and the blue-violet paint for fenders will be ready when it's purple's time to shine.

"Color doesn't just happen in one industry," says King, one of more than 1,000 representatives to attend a recent conference in San Diego sponsored by the non-profit Color Marketing Group, which meets twice a year.

The last natural-color wave was in the early '70s, when murexamine brown and unbleached muslin played against tie-dyed rainbow hues. Later in the decade, colors that worked well under disco lights were popular: silver, metallic pastels and fabrics shot with gold.

Entertainment, politics, art, economics and geography all influence color trends.

"When areas in China and Russia were made more accessible, tourists came back with a sense of native dress and the colors they use," Eisenman says.

"When museum collections travel, they have an enormous effect on color. When Tut traveled, it began the metallic craze in fashion and spread into interior design."

Appliances still haven't set women free from toil

Knight-Ridder News Service

Oh, it was going to be a beautiful future for women.

At least that's what all the ads for appliances promised. Appliances would set you free.

There was romance in anything chrome — a toaster, an electric coffee pot, a new steam iron. With the right appliances, every woman could have a life of leisure, not to mention a spotless home.

Of course, someone had to sort and load and fold all that laundry, and vacuum cleaners need someone to push them. And now that washers and irons and toasters are commonplace, women go out to work and have less free time than ever. Couples with a house full of

gadgets spend too much time bickering over who should clean the bathroom. Housework is the new frontline in the battles of the sexes.

Household appliances, the promise and the reality, is the subject of a new exhibit at the Cooper-Hewitt National Museum of Design in New York. "Mechanical Brides: Women and Machines from Home to Office," which runs until Jan. 2, take a decidedly feminist view of called labor-saving devices.

The view is that women seduced by advertising into believing that the enormous variety of household appliances introduced after the turn of the century would be their liberation.

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It's June Cleaver's revenge

Household items from 1950s now fetch big bucks

The Associated Press

Those who gave away yesteryear's worn-out small electric appliances might feel a little bit unplugged.

Those old toasters, blenders, electric coffee pots, waffle irons, sandwich makers and whatnot are now collectible! Old kitchen electrics are part of the vogue for items from the 1940s and 1950s.

The modern artifacts — many of which still work — fit in with the current decorating fad of Leave-it-to-Beaver kitchens in which linoleum, marbled laminate dinette tables and vintage printed tablecloths are right at home.

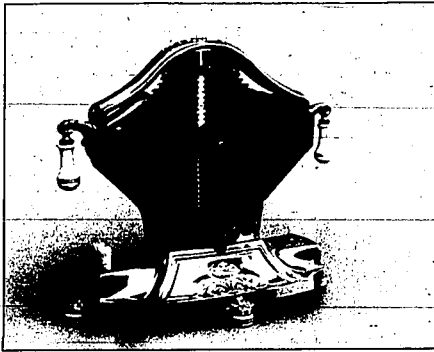
The primary collectors are people in their 20s and 30s who are furnishing an apartment or house, says antiques show promoter Irene Stella. "They're on the lookout for something colorful that they can afford, which is useful and decorative."

Stella, who manages the three-yearly Triple Pier Antiques Shows in New York, says such items have been a growth market since the mid 1980s.

The appeal is threefold: Looks, price and technology, according to Jim Barker, of Bethlehem, Pa. Barker's personal collection of kitchen items from the 1920s to 1950s includes more than 325 toasters as well as irons, sandwiche makers, juicers and portable electric heaters.

A dealer in vintage small electrics, as well as a collector, Barker says \$20 still buys a fairly recent model toaster from the 1940s or 1950s and even the rarer appliances are often on the south side of \$100.

In a way, kitchen electrics can be



AP photo

Old appliances are making their way back into kitchens as items from the 1940s and '50s wind up in the homes of collectors in their 20s and 30s.

considered antiques. One of the first electric kitchen displays took place 100 years ago in 1893 at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

Among the revolutionary items shown at the great world's fair were an electric water heater, electric range, coffee pot, tea kettle and chafing dish. An overhead electric light was also part of the futuristic electric kitchen display.

"People were skeptical about electricity," says Barker. "So it wasn't until after the turn of the century that these products really became available to the general public."

The first American electric toaster was made in 1908 by General Electric. By 1917, there was a mechanical toaster which turned the

bread over for you. The first pop-up toaster came out in 1936 and was made by Toastmaster, says Barker. He personally toasts his bread on a 1929 Edicraft (made by Thomas Edison) which opens like a clamshell to receive the bread and dispense the toast.

Barker displays other toasters dating from 1908 to 1950 in his kitchen and in a room devoted to his collection.

"When you put different designs and styles together, it's very decorative," says Barker. "There were at least 1,000 different kinds of toasters made in the pre-electronic age and tremendous variations in their looks — vertical and horizontal models, streamlined shapes and ceramic toast-

ers in the Willow pattern in blue and pink."

Spawned by the success of the kitchen electrics, other kitchen items from the 50s and beyond are finding a following.

Cookie Katz of Bridgewater, N.J., favors Jadite, green milk glass dishes, canisters and utensils which were widely marketed in housewares outlets during the 1950s and 1960s. She began her collection of Jadite, novelty (teapot shaped like cars, footballs and donuts and novelty salt and pepper shakers in the 1960s. It now fills shelves in her home and she has launched Cookie's Collectibles to sell the excess.

Remember plastic dishes from the 1950s? Some of the popular brand names were Melmac and Booton ware. They're being sold at antiques

shows. The old plastic dinnerware costs about what new inexpensive dinnerware costs, says Stella. Other items of that era include wall pockets and ladies head vases, salt & pepper, cookie jars and flowery tablecloths.

The householder whose kitchen is accessorized thus often also favors

chenille bedspreads, boomerang-shaped coffee tables and lamps, chrome cocktail shakers, plastic costume jewelry, plastic handbags, turquoise eyeglasses and cartoon character kids' lunch boxes.

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High Efficiency Construction

Vinyl flooring offers surprising new looks

Orange County Register

Vinyl flooring. Used to be that the term meant the kiss of comatose to a design scheme. Oh, sure. The stuff did wear well, and it usually was easy to clean. But for looks? Well, many of us, just called it linoleum and let it go that.

But things do have a way of changing. For starters, according to the Resilient Floor Covering Institute, vinyl flooring (or linoleum, if you must) now has a new name — resilient flooring.

Sophisticated new technologies

have allowed for the creation of styles that replicate natural materials — marble, wood, stone, brick — that are about as far removed from the linoleum look as anyone could possibly dream of getting.

The industry has moved to the term "resilient" because it better describes the broad range of products that fall into the category, such as sheet vinyl, vinyl tile and rubber tile.

The term also describes the major benefits of this type of flooring — durability and resistance to wear. Because resilient flooring is completely engineered, the process can be

manipulated to come up with the lowest-maintenance, best-looking product possible.

If you insist on using linoleum to describe this sort of flooring, know that the floor-covering institute is just a tad touchy about the topic and has this bit of information for you.

Linoleum is actually a different product. A hardened mixture of linseed oil, ground cork and other fillers, it was introduced in the late 19th century and has not been widely used since the 1950s. At that time, vinyl flooring was developed and made widely available.

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Beauty from the roadside

Weeds can turn the ordinary into display of fall splendor

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Learn to see what you're looking at.

At first glance, we see weeds by the roadside. Look again, with an eye for gathering, and see beauty.

The definition of a weed is a plant that is growing in the wrong place. Somewhere in the world these "weeds" are somebody's flower.

The cornucopia is filled with gourds, Indian corn, yellow corn cobs, strawberry corn, wheat, miniature cattails, a few preserved oak leaves. By themselves, common groceries. Together, they are a testament to abundant harvest.

Wheat is grown in countless fields in the Magic Valley. Bound with corn tassels, ting ting, oak leaves and willow eucalyptus, ordinary wheat suddenly becomes a golden yellow wall hanging.

Rose hips — the sign that the rose has gone to bed for the winter — gives texture and color to bundled things we find on our fall walks. Artemesia, crabapples, maybe a little peony foliage and we

have a beautiful thing.

Sunflowers, found on every roadside, become wreaths, the symbol of welcome. Take another look at the things summer has cast off and find fall's plentiful harvest.

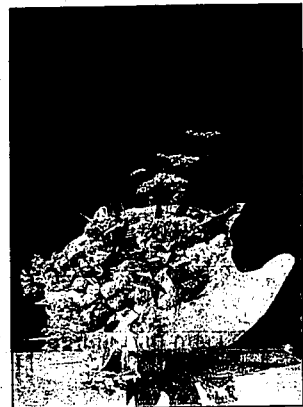
These arrangements were done by professional arrangers who say "Don't be afraid to try - what have you got to lose?"

Gather a good pair of clippers, heavy wire cutters to cut heavy stems, florist tape and lightweight florist wire, some twine to bind, perhaps a glue gun, Sahara — the florist's foam — and a container.

Containers need not be vases or plant pots. The results will blend better if the container or base is unusual and preferably natural. For a big welcome on the front porch try putting your treasures in a wooden crate, or an old cowboy boot.

Driftwood makes an interesting base. The extra bowl and platter left over from the table setting would help tie everything together. Go through the cupboards and garage and think: Anything that will hold some foam and water. ...

At Fox Floral in Twin Falls, florists use a variety of supplies, like those above, which can be found in the wild or purchased commercially to create dried flower arrangements. Using an abundance of natural ingredients, the finished product can be seen below in a grouping of centerpieces that takes on a variety of elegant shapes and styles at Magic Floral in Twin Falls.



Below right, Iona Lehmann whips up a decoration inside her Twin Falls shop. She instructs a Saturday class on wreath making and flower arranging at Fox Floral. At bottom right, Lehmann shows an outdoor Halloween patio display. At bottom left, designers Peggy Osborn and Ryan Doughty display a pair of wall hangings at Magic Floral. A sunflower, bottom center, makes for an interesting decoration.





ANDY ARDIZ/The Times-News

Above left, a goose on the wing and framed wildlife bring the outdoors inside to a cozy spot for contractor Kirk Gorringe of Burley to retreat. The master suite, above right, looks out on the wooded riverfront property. Gorringe and his wife, Janet, who is an interior decorator, bought the house, which is about 25 years old, three years ago and completely refurbished it. They took all the wallboard off and added 800 square feet for this master bedroom suite.



"People tell me all the time my house looks like my store," Janet Gorringe says. "I don't think it's anything special. It just reflects (that) a person can take a fairly ordinary home and bring it to life with decor." The house has been a feature on the music club's home tour scholarship fund-raiser. "People come into my house and ask if this or that is for sale."



The Gorrings' patio offers a sweeping view of the Snake River. Janet Gorringe calls the style 'traditional. I think it's important to keep the decor in line with the house's own style: You wouldn't fill a log house with French Provincial — a traditional house needs traditional decor.'

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Unusual shapes abound in the world of tables

The Associated Press

A table made out of a wagon wheel almost broke up a wedding in "When Harry Met Sally," a popular film of several years ago. The bride wanted to get rid of the wagon wheel, which was one of the groom's most cherished possessions.

It probably wouldn't happen today because unusual tables have come into their own.

"Many of today's finest accent tables are made out of things not originally designed as furniture — wagon wheels, niches or mill stones," says Linda Jones, consultant to the North Carolina furniture conglomerate, Masco Corp.

Occasional tables these days run from the garish to folksy — a washstand or a table with a painted rural scene — to avant garde — glass nesting tables that can be put together in various ways.

Look also for unusual shapes such as a heart or cloverleaf, tables in steps or tiers, and tables with swing-out extensions for extra utility.

Besides traditional wood and glass and metal, there are tables covered with leather or natural fibers such as straw or rattan.

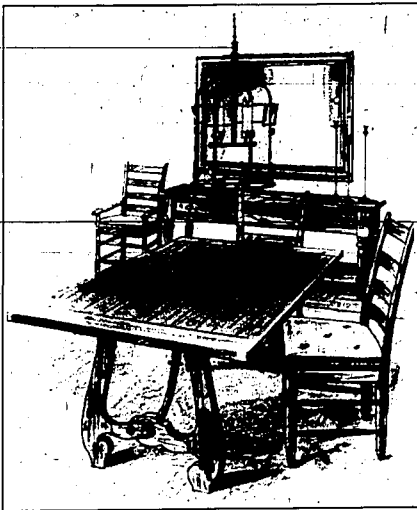
"The proliferation of designs meets the demand for pieces that express personal style," says Jones.

Table placement has also freed up. Many decorators are designing rooms in which an ottoman substitutes for the coffee table. An ottoman provides a perch for intimate conversations and a resting place for the feet. When the ottoman is needed for serving, a tray is placed on it.

"In a traditional room, I like to use a modern table, and vice versa," says Vicente Wolf, a designer in New York.

The unexpectedness of the table adds great interest to decor. Recently, he placed an old African stool next to a 19th century Italian chair.

One of Wolf's more unusual ideas involves placing two tables of different heights next to each other. He might combine a rectangular table and an irregularly



shaped lower table set on a slant and jutting out below the taller table.

In his own bedroom, he has two unmatched tables by his bed. There's a 29-inch-high rectangle in light wood and under it at an angle is an 18-inch-high boomerang-shaped table.

"On the upper table, I have a telephone, flowers and a display," he says. "On the lower one, I keep a book, a plate full of grapes or whatever."

Another alternative to the coffee table — especially in formal, traditional English and American colonial style rooms — is the tea table. It's a little higher than the usual coffee table, which means it works well with traditional sofas which often sit higher than contemporary sofas.

The smaller size of the tea table makes seating more convenient and accessible. A tea cart, which can be moved out of the way when not in use, is another option that's useful for small rooms.

"Many people are opting to use several small tables in place of a larger one," says Jones.

One idea is to bunch four small or square tables which can be separated when needed in other parts of the room. Small tables that can be picked up are often more useful than a large table which is too heavy to move. A nest of three tables in graduated sizes also adds flexibility.

Placing any table on casters makes it far more flexible. If you do opt for a large coffee table, consider putting it on casters so it can be moved around.

Save some money; build your own

The Associated Press

A table is nothing more than a raised surface. The utter simplicity of tables means they can often be improvised inexpensively.

One approach to the low-cost table is to make one out of something else. Cut down a large appliance-sized carton and drap it with fabric you already own for a no-cost table that will give surprisingly good service for a while, says Carl D'Aquino, a New York designer.

D'Aquino has used wooden pallets as low coffee tables. These low platforms used to hold shipping crates are often available free or for only a few dollars from building sites and in industrial neighborhoods. Often they take on an aged patina which makes them attractive in contemporary rooms. For those who prefer a more finished look, sand and paint the pallet before using it.

If pallets don't appeal or aren't available, D'Aquino makes a trip to the building supply outlet where concrete blocks and bricks are for sale cheap. Either can become a base supporting a glass, metal or wood top. Spray the base you choose with gold or silver or one of the new marbled paint finishes.

The most unusual table decorator Vicente Wolf ever created consisted of two stacks of cardboard car-

tons folded flat and held in place with plastic strips.

"It cost about \$25 for each stack and they looked great in front of a white sofa and on sisal floorings," he says. "They didn't look cheap. On the contrary, it was an environment with no price tag on it."

An old camp trunk or steamer trunk makes an excellent storage and coffee table, says New York decorator Teri Seidman. Smaller trunks, such as deod boxes and standard suitcases, also can be used. "Look in thrift shops and at yard sales for a set of matched luggage. Stack two or three suitcases of graduated size next to a bed or sofa for a "table" with storage capacity as well as decorative pizzazz.

Painted tin containers — they are used to hold pretzels, popcorn and other food items — also can become side tables next to low chairs or fitons.

Architectural oddities with flat tops, such as a gargyle or a portion of a column, are easily converted into table bases. Add a glass, wood or plastic top, says the decorator. Do the same with urns or flower pots.

Seidman also shops antiques stores for the unusual. Once she used an old drum as a table in a country American room. The drum happened to be red, white and blue.

You can make your-own table out of a clean plastic garbage can, a plywood top and a fabric cover-

ing, says Donna Babylon, a sewing instructor in Baltimore. Have a piece of plywood cut for the top and make sure it's at least a few inches wider and overhangs the can.

The table can be used to store out-of-season clothing, old financial records, Christmas decor or other rarely used items. If the can is empty or filled only with light-weight items, add stability with a brick or books.

A "table" at dining height made in this way will corner nicely and make sure it's at least a few inches wider and overhangs the can. It will also add color and texture to a room if you cover it with an attractive fabric skirt and tablecloth.

You can use a home-sewn or purchased skirt and fabric topper. A 70-inch table skirt takes about four and a half yards of 45-inch fabric, says Babylon. Look for mill ends in decorator fabric.

"You can probably salvage enough fabric to decorate a lampshade out of the scraps, and to make fabric-covered picture frames and boxes, too," she says.

Another effective ploy is to redo or disguise an existing table that happens to be in bad shape. Seidman suggests refinishing a second-hand table using one of the textured paint finishes. Shop craft stores for refinishing ideas. Marble and stone come out of a spray can and tables can also be tiled as a do-it-yourself project.

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Wendell family brings nature inside with Japanese garden

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A Japanese garden along the south side of Tom and Leanne Ambrose's new home seems to flow inside and be a part of almost every room.

And that's just how they planned it.

"I've always been interested in the outdoors and nature, and the Japanese have always integrated their living and nature very well," Tom said, explaining the appeal of Japanese living. "Their houses usually open-up to their gardens, and their gardens are an idealized form of nature."

Leanne said the main rooms were placed at the back, or south side of the house, so each one — the family room, dining room, living room and master bedroom — would open to the garden. And on the second floor, two of the three bedrooms have balconies overlooking the garden hills and tennis court.

A Japanese garden, Leanne said, has miniaturized symbols of nature.

"They're trying to make mountains and rivers in your backyard," she said. "You're supposed to look at the plants and imagine them bigger."

Construction of the two-story, 5,000-square-foot house a mile southeast of Wendell was started in September 1991 and the family of five moved in seven months later. Tom is still working on the garden, which will include Austrian pines, black pines, Muze pines, rhododendrons, Japanese maples, ferns, tree peonies, azaleas, Japanese iris and a flowering cherry tree.

The house also reflects the couple's love of finer traditional American architecture, with elegant leaded-glass entrances, carved cherrywood trim throughout and ceilings 10 feet high.

"We tried to make it look like the grand old houses they built 80 years ago," said Tom, an attorney and 1968 graduate of Wendell High School.

Leanne was raised in the historic Galloway House in Weiser, so she grew up knowing the pleasure of living in a grand old house. Following the Galloway design, the Ambrose house has an arched entrance through double leaded-glass doors that open into a wide entry room, with a 20-foot-high



ANDY ARENZ/TH Times-News

Tom and Leanne Ambrose's home, above, features a unique Japanese garden that has become the main feature of the house's south side.

that blends well with the cherrywood trim.

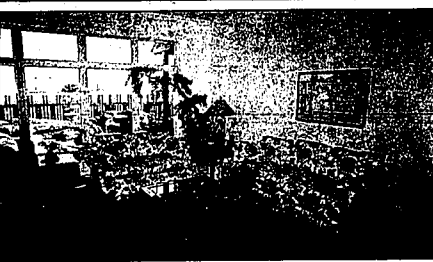
A deluxe double-oven gas range can handle the load when Leanne cooks up a German dinner of sauerbraten, spatzle, lentil soup, sweet-and-sour cabbage, homemade bread and apple strudel. While she is cooking, Leanne can look across the family room and see outside to the garden. Outside the kitchen to the east is a deck and newly planted lawns with farmland beyond.

At the back of the kitchen through swinging doors, is a spacious pantry and laundry room.

Tom said his favorite rooms are the living, dining and family rooms because they are comfortable with fireplaces and have a nice view of the garden and the valley south toward the Snake River canyon.

"I end up spending most of my time in the family room just so I can talk with Leanne when she's working in the kitchen," he said.

Tom gave credit to Wendell builder Paul Davidson for a job well done.



ceiling and a sweeping staircase to the right.

Straight ahead, through a second wide arch, is the dining room with a white grand piano. Beyond the piano is a third archway with glass doors that open to the Japanese garden.

Down a hallway to the right, past the living room and a bathroom, is the master bedroom with a gas fireplace, a four-poster mahogany bed, bookcases and glass doors that open into the ever-present garden. Adjoining the bedroom is the master bathroom with a big century-old porcelain bathtub that Leanne was given when the old Galloway house

was remodeled.

"I've moved it with me for 20 years," Leanne said of her brass faucet, claw-foot treasure. "It's deep. That's what I love about it. You can get in there with the bubbles..."

Behind the tub is a 6-by-6-foot enclosed shower and a vanity with two sinks.

She loves to cook, so for Leanne, the best room in the house is the kitchen. Here, custom cabinets and a long bar are made of cherrywood, and cherrywood covers even the refrigerator door and the range hood. Floors are a dark mahogany.

troil stuff and that sort of thing that people are putting in houses now," Tom said. "Some people have got them wired up so you can operate (room temperatures) from a computer. We didn't do that. We went for entertainment."

On the second floor are three bedrooms and two bathrooms for the Ambrose children, including three of their own teen-agers and one foreign exchange student from Germany this year.

Also upstairs is a darkroom where everyone can enjoy his photography hobbies. One of the bedrooms also doubles as a computer and exercise room.

Throughout the house, ornate Japanese furniture and decor is combined with grandfather clocks and other early American decor. A creamy white carpet, covered through high-traffic areas with colorful Oriental rugs, adds soft elegance.

Outside the front entrance is a circular driveway leading to the Oakley stone porch with stately white pillars on each side of the doorway. On the north side of the house is a double garage with an inside entrance into the pantry-laundry room.

In true Japanese style, the house is nearly camouflaged with a pewter gray color that blends into the landscape.

"The Japanese gardens associated with the house usually have very little color in them," Tom explained. "The overall color is green. That's why we have a lot of pines."

The landscaping and final touches on the house are yet to be completed, Leanne said, but the project has turned out as well as they had hoped.

"It's been fun and challenging all at the same time," she said.

"Paul was very meticulous with the craftsmanship," he said. "He didn't cut corners."

Inside to the east (left) of the front entry, the Ambroses have a modern media room. Behind glass doors, this soundproof oasis offers surround-sound stereo and a big-screen television. The stereo system has remote eyes that distribute music throughout the house with remote controls in several rooms.

"We didn't do all the climate-con-

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ERIC GOODSELL/For The Times-News

Renee Moncur has come up with table-setting themes ranging from watermelons to Willie Nelson, and she's published some of them in a Wisconsin-based magazine.

Woman takes place settings seriously

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — You know how some mealtime preparations can be.

Collecting the mismatched dinner plates, you throw them on the gray-stained tablecloth amid the crumpled napkins.

But one Burley woman doesn't want to make that a tradition. Her hobby of setting and decorating tables, along with cooking special creations, makes mealtime special.

Renee Moncur began creating special table decorations several years ago.

Since then, she's made a hundred similar table settings, every one of which great detail and many fitting a theme.

"I started several years ago, as my children were growing up and became involved in sports, cheer-leading and jobs," Moncur said. "I found that about the only meal we were ever able to have as a family was breakfast."

"I would wait until the kids had gone to bed and I would then set and decorate the table for breakfast," she explained.

The tradition has grown to include other members of the family. "My mother and sister and I have taken turns for years doing special breakfasts just as a way of spending some quality time together," Moncur said. "Now my children are grown and spread out. I always do a special breakfast or dinner whenever they come home and also take all of the makings to do one when I visit them."

The special table settings have included a fishing theme, which included cloth cutouts of fish and a "gone fishin'" sign as a decoration. "We've even done tables with

Willie Nelson and Neil Diamond themes," she said.

Fruit also makes a good theme, Moncur said. She's done some settings with cherries and another with watermelon, including green-rimmed plates with red centers and napkin-holders that looked like pieces of melon.

"Where does she find all these decorations?"

Besides making some herself, she also hangs out at area thrift stores.

"I've found a lot of things at Deseret Industries," she explained. All the items she has collected to fit in with the table decorations amount to cupboards full, and her hobby has gained the attention of the Wisconsin-based Taste of Home magazine, which was started less than a year ago but has quickly gained 1 million subscribers.

As a field editor of the magazine, Moncur has had details of her special table settings, including recipes, published under the title "Making Memories at Mealtime."

Besides being an expert at making table settings almost too pretty to touch, she and her family have also sampled some fun food to go along with them.

"We've had everything from green shamrock pancakes, red heart waffles, German pancakes, breadsticks shaped like seagulls and watermelon boats," she said.

The work takes some time, but coming up with the table decorations and food is something anyone can do, Moncur said.

She said she starts by getting an idea and then searching for decorations, whether they be dinner plates or table favors, to go along with the theme.

"All it takes is a little planning ahead and a lot of imagination," she said.

No need to live well to decorate well

The Associated Press

Decorating well is the best revenge when cash is short.

Industrial materials offer many unusual decorating solutions for \$100 or less.

New York interior designer Carl D'Aquino has made rugs out of used carpet, covered furniture and walls with bolts of fabric purchased for a dollar or two a yard, and employed industrial shelving as bookshelves, room dividers and wall units.

"If the carpet is dirty, get it shampooed so it's clean. Then cut out the best sections to use in an area rug," D'Aquino says.

He joins the cut pieces from different carpets or rugs together with tape. He may use two colors for a checkerboard effect or choose more colors which he combines in random patterns.

"You can mix different fibers and different constructions, because it's a look based on the color and texture sense of the person who is putting it together."

No old carpet lying around? The same idea can be employed with new carpet samples, which are inexpensive and widely available from retail rug outlets.

In lower New York, where D'Aquino has his office, 50-yard bolts of fabric are available from fabric jobbers for between \$50 and \$100. He tacks wood strips to a wall at ceiling and baseboard level and then uses a staple gun to cover the wall with

fabric. He pleats the fabric as he goes. The staples are hidden with trim such as rope or ribbon attached to the fabric with a glue gun.

Extra fabric left over? He uses it to loosely drape over tables and chairs that have seen better days.

"It's hard to give directions because you have to experiment, but it's easier than it sounds to make an improvement at little or no cost," he says.

Industrial shelving is one of his favorite products: In New York, \$100 buys a freestanding section of the shelving, about 14 inches deep and 42 inches high. While it may have some dents and blemishes, most shelving he buys has been repainted and is in usable condition.

When placed against the wall, the shelves are sturdy enough to hold stereo equipment and books. However, for safety with heavy loads, he also attaches the shelving to the wall in a few places. To use the shelving as a room divider, he attaches a clear or opaque panel of wood or plastic to one side.

"The versatility is great," he says. "It can be with you for life as you move it from a studio apartment to your kid's room to a garage."

"You don't need access to industrial products to decorate on the cheap."

"Color is the best and cheapest way to decorate," D'Aquino says. "Where the budget is almost nil, buy paint in two different colors — say yellow and green. Paint adjacent walls in alternating colors. Buy fabric in the same color family to cover thrift

shop chairs and tables. All of a sudden, you have the beginnings of a funky, stylish room."

Lyn Peterson's formula for inexpensive changes in home decor works well if you're the type of person who never throws anything away. It calls for displaying items you already have, but don't happen to be using at the moment. Peterson, a designer and president of Motif Design in New Rochelle, N.Y., offers these under-\$100 decorating tips:

- Fill empty wall space by hanging up a group of decorative plates. If you don't have anything suitable, shop flea markets and yard sales for bargains.

- Certain kinds of inexpensive dishes, such as the Willow pattern plates used in many Chinese restaurants, are readily available and look good in a group. The plates you choose don't have to match, but select those in the same color family or those that share a theme.

- Decorate with light by filling all the candleholders in the house with candles. Place the assemblage on a large tray or platter to catch the drips.

- No money for artwork? Create an art wall with family photographs or children's art or both by framing at least four or more items in the same low-cost frame, she suggests.

- Reorganize clutter such as bills, magazines or hobby items by storing them in decorative boxes or baskets. Shop for interesting baskets in ethnic accessories outlets or ransack the cellar or attic for old containers with character. One possibility includes an old tool box cleaned up and repainted.

Picking the right paint shouldn't be tough task

The Associated Press

"Most people prefer light warm neutral paint colors for walls," says Donald Kaufman, color authority and author of "Color: Natural Palettes for Painted Rooms" (Clarkson Potter).

Favorite shades are ecru, cream, antique white, bone, ivory, champagne, or in slightly deeper tones, tan, beige and sand. These produce a luminous environment that highlights objects within the room.

Many neutral color schemes can become more vivid if two shades are used and each contains a bit of complementary color. A red-ecst beige for walls looks better if the trim has a bit of a green tinge, he says.

For more vitality, mix in small

amounts of different colors to the paint to give a slight color cast. Instead of painting a room the same shade of white, make the walls yellow white, the trim blue white and the ceiling a pale pink white.

Here are some more paint color tips from Kaufman:

- Select colors based on the quality of light the room offers.

- In an exceptionally large or bright room, you can use brighter and/or darker colors.

- Alternate warm and cool colors in connecting rooms to create a richer home environment.

- Dark walls work well in rooms used mainly at night and in homes where other rooms with lighter-colored walls are adjacent.

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Plug can reduce energy consumption

Knight-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Appliances that run constantly and have both peak and normal operating levels don't always require as much electricity as is available to them.

That extra power enters the appliance but turns into heat and is lost.

And though it is lost, you get charged for it on your electric bill.

GreenPlug, a new gadget from a Boulder, Colo., based company, senses the power needs of refrigerators, freezers or window air conditioners and trims the voltage.

Only what is needed at any time is drawn from the electric line.

GreenPlug, which also protects against electrical surges, is an example of a high-tech item that relies on eye-catching, point-of-purchase displays to convince buyers that this is something to save them money.

GreenPlugs are sold nationally at Pace Membership Warehouses, select Ace Hardware stores, Home Depot, Home Base, Builder's Square, Handy Andy and Menard's locations. Later this year, they will be sold at Wal-Mart stores.

In GreenPlug production demonstration displays, there is a small motor connected to an electric meter, just like the one in your home.

By making the motor run both with and without the GreenPlug in the circuit, there's no question that the motor draws less voltage with GreenPlug and is quieter, too.

GreenPlug is the first device of its kind from Green Technologies. Company spokesman Wyck Hay says continuously running appliances like refrigerators and freezers were targeted for improvement by GreenPlug technology because they are major power users.

"If there's no one at home at your house right now, the refrigerator door isn't opening and closing, the ice-maker isn't on, and the refrigerator is essentially just coasting, yet it is using 120 volts of electricity when the job can be done just as effectively at 104-106 volts. Basically, GreenPlugs allow motors to do the same amount of work while using less electricity."

GreenPlug, which sells for about \$30, is simple to install. Unplug your refrigerator. Plug the GreenPlug into the outlet and plug the refrigerator into it — the GreenPlug. A light comes on in the GreenPlug, showing that it's working.

The only adjustment to make is to reduce the refrigerator's "freezer" setting by two steps. If the refrigerator is set at "C" or "3" on its cool setting, turn it down to "A" or "1."

What this does is further open the air cooling vent that connects the refrigerator part of the appliance to the freezer. In other settings, the door is only partly open. Older refrigerators without a freezer control need no adjustment.

With the help of an electrically savvy friend, we measured the voltage of a 5-year-old Kenmore refrigerator with and without the GreenPlug.

Without the GreenPlug, the refrigerator with the compressor running was drawing the full line voltage of 120 volts.

Then we unplugged the refrigerator, plugged it into the GreenPlug and plugged the apparatus back into the wall.

After reducing the cooling level at which the refrigerator was set to operate, we waited a bit and checked the voltage again.

This time, the refrigerator was consuming only 104 volts. And wasn't it running quieter than before as well?

Measure the same performance in watts, and it's even more dramatic: 32 with the GreenPlug and 360 without.

GreenPlug, which has a 10-year warranty, is the first of several new products planned by Green Technologies. The product's technology evolved from research in support of space technology in the 1970s at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama.

"What NASA was trying to do was figure out a way to keep astronauts in space longer," Hay said. "A lot of companies licensed the NASA technology. What we did was develop a computerized circuit board, patent it, and adapt the products to those appliances that use, and waste, the most electricity."

Heater tuneup pays off in long run

Knight-Ridder News Service

A pre-winter tuneup for your home's central heater can often pay off with significant fuel savings as well as increased safety.

An annual checkup by a technician is best for any type of heater, including electric heat pumps, and is most important from a safety standpoint for older heaters fired by oil and gas.

Oil-fired heating equipment is especially subject to a buildup of soot in the internal combustion surfaces, smoke pipes and chimney. These areas should be vacuumed and cleaned by a technician, who can also change the burner nozzle and filter and adjust the fire so the heater works at peak efficiency.

While tuneups should be left to experts, there are a number of things homeowners can do to help save fuel and improve safety.

Before firing up a gas or oil heater, check the flue pipes that run from the heater to the chimney for rusty spots or holes. Squeeze the pipes (wear an oven mitt if the pipes might be hot) to see if the pipes feel soft or weak. If defective pipes are found, repair or replace them before using the heater.

Also, remove the clean-out plate near the base of the chimney and check for debris, such as bricks or mortar or a large accumulation of soot.

If debris indicates the chimney is damaged, or if the chimney is excep-

tionally dirty, have it checked by a technician.

Defects in the flue pipes or chimney could release dangerous carbon monoxide into the house.

Utility companies recommend that gas heaters be given a safety-performance check when first fired up. Following is the procedure:

If the gas heater does not have electric ignition, make sure the pilot is lit. If necessary, light the pilot following steps on the heater's instruction plate. Turn the thermostat to the highest point and make sure the heater fires up. Set the thermostat at a comfortable level.

After a gas heater operates for about 10 minutes, check the draft. This is done by holding a lighted match under the outer edge of the draft hood — a hat-shaped fitting on top of the heater or an opening at the top of the heater jacket.

If the draft is working properly, the match flame will be pulled toward the draft hood. A defective draft will blow the flame away from the hood or blow it out. If the draft appears defective, turn the heater off and don't use it until it has been checked and repaired by a technician.

Check the flames on a gas heater by opening the fire door (wear an oven mitt in case the door is hot). Safe gas flames are blue.

Excessive moisture condensation on windows and other cold surfaces, in a house with gas heat, can be a danger-

ous sign. Extreme condensation is sometimes a symptom of a blocked chimney or flue.

Clean air filters are important for efficient heat from warm-air furnaces. Ordinary air filters should generally be changed about once a month during the heating season. Some high-efficiency filters, such as 3M's Filtrite filters, can be used for longer periods, and some filters can be cleaned and reused. If a long-lasting or washable filter is used, save the instructions and keep a record of the installation date.

Skill in "bleeding" radiators is important in houses with boiler-type heaters and old-style radiators without

automatic vents. Bleeding simply lets air out of the radiator so hot water can enter. A cold radiator often needs only to be bled to restore heat.

To bleed a radiator, make sure the boiler is fired up and the water-supply valve to the radiator is open. The supply valve is on the pipe entering the bottom of the radiator.

A special radiator key or screwdriver and a cup are the only tools needed to bleed a radiator. Using the key or screwdriver, slowly open the air valve at the top of the radiator while holding the cup under the valve. Hissing or sputtering means air is escaping from the valve. When water spurts from the valve into the cup, the radiator is bled and the air valve should be closed.

Video movie of home, contents can be a lifesaver in a disaster

Orange County Register

Do you know that line movie stars often toss out in interviews,

"But what I really want to do is direct"? Well, how about beaming them to it? Be your own director. Make your own movie. But do it with a purpose. Make a movie about your most valuable commodity.

Your home. Movie stars may come and go, but for sheer staying power, there's nothing that rivals the contents of your own home. Save your financial future. Use that video camera (or rent one) to film your home's contents. It will provide documentation for your insurance much better than

a written list or a few snapshots of valuables.

The secret to doing this well is planning. Just turning on your camera and panning about the room won't cut it. You'll find yourself stuttering over a description of the article, guessing at its value and just generally making a mess of it.

Make a detailed list of everything that's valuable. This is a list your insurance people should have anyway, but it will serve as a "script" outline for your film.

Some insurance companies can furnish you with such a list or provide you with a pamphlet that guides you in establishing one.

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Vanity fair: It doesn't just hide plumbing

Newsday

Vanities don't just hide the plumbing anymore.

As bathrooms have evolved from merely functional rooms to "environments" for chilling out, the fixtures and components found in them have been rethought and redesigned to fit in with the new looks and uses assigned to today's baths. To complement the bath's new functions, cabinetry, particularly in the vanity, are being made in a multitude of new forms. A vanity used to mean a sink, a countertop and a plain base cabinet, which supported the counter and sink, afforded some storage and concealed the plumbing.

Now, vanities have a variety of interpretations. They can be a single unit with integral sink, counter and cabinet, or they can consist of an ensemble of detached cabinets fitted around or over a sink.

Of course, the traditional sink, counter and base cabinet combinations still are popular, but they're incorporating materials and styles previously reserved for other areas of the house. Plastic laminate, the dominant material in vanity countertops, has been joined by solid-surface resins, granite and marble. And veneered, pressed board in cabinets has yielded in many cases to real, furniture-quality woods. "Bath design is expanding, and people are building larger bathrooms and turning them into suites," says Carol Fenkler, residential-market manager for DuPont's Corin, a solid-surface resin that originally had been used in kitchen counters and is finding broader use in bathrooms. In fact, DuPont has expanded the use of its Corin in the bath with shower-wall systems and floor tiles that match or complement whatever styles and colors are used in vanity counters.

Wood, especially fine woods such as walnut and cherry, had not been associated widely with bathrooms because of the destructive effects of moisture and household cleaners have on it. Modern protective finishes, however, have solved those problems. As a result, the revival of tradition-minded design that started a few years ago and brought wood back into other parts of the home has extended its application to the bath.

The early '80s had a very built-in, mica (Formica) look. Now, it's more of a wood look. Bleached floors are being translated into cabinets," says Ricki Cerino, showroom manager for Hastings Tile & Il Bagno Collection and Kitchen Studios.

Also being translated into cabinets is the look of fine furniture; pieces usually found in bedrooms are equally-at-home-in-bathrooms. A recent designer showcase in Lattigtown, N.Y., for instance, featured a vanity by Wood-Hu that looked like a vintage piece of furniture.

Designer Elizabeth M. Heid of Lindemurst, N.Y., who included the piece in the show, says she chose it because "I think we've come back with that traditional look, and today all the traditional finishes such as cherry and mahogany are coming back very strong. Bathrooms are becoming much more formal, because they're a place to relax."

Individual designers are not the only ones who have picked up on the trend. Major players in the bath industry also are quite aware of it. For example, Kohler Co., a well-known manufacturer of modern bathroom fixtures and accessories, through its Baker Knapp and Robbs furniture subsidiary, makes a line of high-end vanities with the look of classic furniture.

The trend that drove us into the vanity business was the merging of the bedroom and bathroom. We sought to create bathroom furniture that you could bring into the bedroom," says David Kohler, director of fixtures marketing.

Still, not all is reminiscent of bygone days or dreary eclecticism. "Although there is a higher priority for styling, the trend is still very much in function," says Michael Auburn of Poggenpohl USA Inc., the American division of the German cabinet company.

The functional benefits, say industry sources, have enabled vanities to survive a growing infatuation with pedestal lavatories. "Most people want the countertop, because with it comes the storage," says Cerino. "The American market, unlike the European, wants wall-to-wall vanities."

Nevertheless, pedestal lavatories are enjoying a growing popularity, primarily because they give small spaces a splash-of-style. The lack of storage is being addressed by manufacturers of bath fixtures and cabinet-makers, who are designing cabinetry that can be configured over, under or around pedestal lavatories or wall-mounted sinks to dress up the bath while providing as much storage as the room can handle.

Wicker has a storied past

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ah, the comforting creak of a porch wicker chair on a warm, breezy evening. It once was as much a part of America's summertime as baseball and lemonade.

But these days, watching the world go by from the veranda is a dying art, with the household wicker relegated to bathroom wastebaskets and clothes hampers.

That needn't be, as demonstrated by an exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution's Renwick Gallery that traces the history of the woven furniture and highlights its glory days, when it suited the parlor as well as the patio.

Wicker furniture dates back so far that no one quite knows who invented it. The ancient Sumerians had it. So did the Romans.

But the furniture made out of willow, reed and rattan only found its full expression in America, where it bent to every change in American tastes.

"Basically each time there was a major change in the middle-class American home, American wicker changed with it," said the exhibit's curator, Jeremy Adamson.

"It becomes part and parcel of the development of taste in America," he said.

Portuguese merchants first brought wicker from the Far East in the 16th century.

By the 17th century it was all the rage, and the first

American colonists imported it.

But it wasn't actually made in America until the mid-19th century, when huge clipper ships began bringing back rattan from China. Soon after, massive factories were churning out wicker furniture.

At first, wicker was touted as good, warm-weather ware, and was destined for use in summer homes.

By the late 1800s, Victorian taste worshipped the ornate — and American wicker manufacturers kept up with it, producing furniture full of intricate curlicues, twists and ornamental designs.

There were wicker side tables, wicker reception chairs and elegant wicker settees. There were also wicker chairs and tables with motifs like sailboats and moons woven into them. Frames could be made of wicker. So could fireplace screens. Wicker baby carriages caught on quickly.


Wicker of the casual porch variety came into vogue later in the century, as Americans rebelled against the fancy stuff and demanded plainer, smoother lines. Simple wicker chairs and recliners graced the porches of homes, hotels and spas.

Wicker also kept pace with technology — and was used in the early 20th century to make lamp stands and even phonograph cases.

But the Great Depression virtually put an end to the business, and today wicker is mainly mass-produced in Asia.

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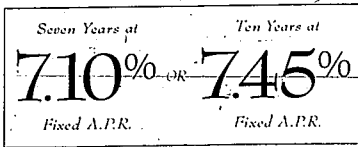
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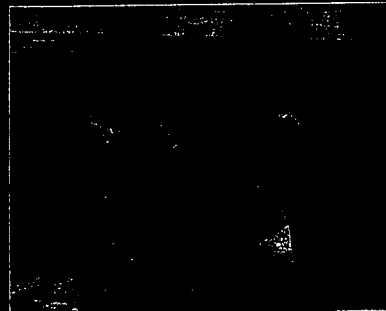


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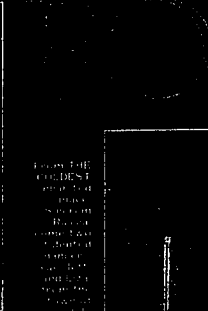


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Want the facts? Opinions? Truths? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-8001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volumes of mail makes personal replies impossible.



Princess Caroline with daughter, Charlotte, and son Andrea. Will Vincent Lindon (r) become her new dad?

Q Now that Princess Caroline of Monaco is getting married again, what's the status of her children from her two previous marriages? And is it true that her future husband is Jewish?—Robert Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.

A Caroline's marriage to Philippe Junot, which ended in divorce in 1980, was annulled by the Vatican in 1992. This was a necessary step to legitimize her three children by Stefano Casiraghi, whom she wed in 1983 outside the Catholic Church. Last April, her son, Andrea, 8, daughter Charlotte, 6, and son Pierre, 5, finally were declared legitimate by the Vatican, making the boys eligible for succession in Monaco. The princess, 36, has been a widow since Casiraghi died three years ago while racing a powerboat. There are widespread reports that she soon will marry the French actor Vincent Lindon, 33, a Jew who is said to be ready to convert to Catholicism. "Vincent is really good with her children," says a friend, "and that is important to Caroline."

Q I understand that this year's Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon was a big success, but I have a few questions: How much of the money pledged by viewers actually was collected? And, after all the costs were deducted, how much went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association?—Linda Forcier, Peabody, Mass.

A Since he started his Labor Day Telethons in 1956, Lewis has raised more than \$700 million, including a record \$46,014,922 during this year's broadcast. Over the years, collections have closely matched pledges—and sometimes even exceeded the promised amount. About 83 cents of every dollar goes to programs and services of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, including research.

Q How much do American fashion designers pay top models to strut down those runways in new clothes every season? And how many models appear in each of the shows?—Max Gold, New York, N.Y.

A More than a dozen models appear in each of the runway shows put on by Calvin Klein, Donna Karan, Ralph Lauren and other major designers. Because supermodels such as Christy Turlington, Linda Evangelista and Cindy Crawford can command \$10,000 for a few hours' work, the designers have threatened to use less-expensive women in their shows—a move that is being resisted by the agencies that employ the models and control the industry's fees. If the two sides can't reach a compromise, we can expect to see a major fashion war break out this fall.

Q What explains Harvey Keitel's sudden popularity and fame? I know he has always been a good actor, but recently he seems to have gone big. Is the top. How come?—Sherry Rowlands, Gerland, Tex.

A Like his old friend Robert De Niro, Keitel, 54, has come to understand that he's got guys first: first in Hollywood. Recently, the actor drew a lot of attention by playing outrageous characters in "Reservoir Dogs" and "Bad Lieutenant," in which he appeared nude. Also like his old friend, Keitel goes to any lengths to make his roles realistic—working out with a trainer to develop a muscular physique and sticking a needle in his arm to play a drug scene. His personal life also ties ties to De Niro. After splitting with his longtime love, actress Lorraine Bracco, 38—with whom he has a daughter, Stella, 7—Keitel met Heather Bricken at De Niro's Tribeca Grill in Manhattan, where she worked. The two had an affair, and Erzsébet, 24, appeared in "Bad Lieutenant." She also had a baby, but a blood test reportedly showed that Keitel is not the father. He was last seen at De Niro's grill with an unidentified blonde.



Burdon and Keitel: He finally made good as a bad guy

Q We haven't heard much lately about disco diva Grace Jones. Is it true that she's more than 6 feet tall in her stockings? Feet? Does she have any children? Is she currently married? Singing? Still as outrageous as ever?—Steven Ruitledge, New Orleans, La.

A Grace Jones, 41, is a mere 5-foot 11 without benefit of her 5-inch stiletto heels she often wears. The Jamaica-born singer-actress has never married but did live for some time with Jean-Paul Gaultre, 50, a French director. They have a son, Paulo, now 14. Jones also has a new extended-play single, "Sex Drive," released last month by Island Records.



Amazing Grace in 1979 with lover, Jean-Paul Gaultre

Q Since George Bush left the White House, he hasn't said anything in public about Bill Clinton. Is there an unwritten code that former Presidents refrain from attacking the next Administration for a period of time?—David A. Crossman, Matthews, N.C.

A There is no such code. In fact, since 1801—when John Adams lambasted his successor, Thomas Jefferson—many former Presidents have attacked those who followed. Nevertheless, George Bush's chief of staff, Rose Zeman, says he "will not comment on the new Administration." A Yankee by birth, Bush may be following an old New England tradition: If you can't find something good to say about a person, don't say anything. In a "New York Times" editorial, however, the conservative columnist William Safire has suggested an ulterior motive: "George Bush privately accused Bill Clinton he would not criticize the new President during the first year of his term....In what may be an unspoken *quid pro quo*, the Clinton Administration has moved to quash any revelations about Bush's Iraq-gate scandal." This involved clandestine U.S. aid to Iraq in the '80s, slipped through an Italian bank, which Saddam Hussein used to pay for his secret nuclear buildup.

PARADE

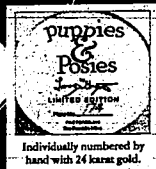
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Why I've Gone To The

BY JACQUES D'AMBOISE

Jacques d'Amboise, one of the finest classical dancers of our time, was a principal dancer with the New York City Ballet for more than 30 years. He also appeared on Broadway, in movies and on television. In 1976, he founded the National Dance Institute to bring the arts to inner-city children, using dance as a catalyst. In 1990, d'Amboise received a MacArthur Fellowship—given to those of exceptional talent and promise in the arts and sciences—and this year he received the Award for Distinguished Service to the Arts, presented by The American Academy of Arts and Letters.

For two years, d'Amboise has dedicated himself to a new project—to bring children from various parts of the world together to perform in a music, dance and visual arts spectacular celebrating the earth and its people. We asked him to tell us why.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, while sitting in a restaurant in Ketchum, Idaho, I saw a sign on the wall with a speech attributed to Chief Seattle. Written some 140 years ago, it read in part:

The President in Washington sends word that he wishes to buy our land. But how can you buy or sell the sky? The land? The idea is strange to us.

Every part of this earth is sacred to my people. Every shining pine needle, every sandy shore, every mist in the dark woods, every meadow, every humming insect.

The shining water that moves in the streams and rivers is not just water, but the blood of our ancestors. If we sell you our land, you must remember that it is sacred.

This we know: the earth does not belong to man, man belongs to the

Below: Hans (P), one of two gifted dancers chosen from the low-lying Dead Sea region, relaxes with her brother, Oren, in a date tree near their home in Israel.



Hawaii, whose island of Kauai has the world's highest average rainfall, is the home of Sandra.

A wonderful young dancer, she has a smile that could melt a stone," says d'Amboise. Here, Sandra looks doubtful as she tries to teach him the hula.



earth. All things are connected like the blood that unites us. Man did not weave the web of life; he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself.

We love the earth as a newborn loves its mother's heartbeat. So, if we sell you our land, love it as we have loved it. Care for it as we have cared for it. Preserve the land for all children and love it as God loves us all.

If you fail in this, life will not be living. It will be survival.

I discovered later that this magnificent speech may not have been spoken by Chief Seattle at all—yet it is an important message, and I was determined to find a way to introduce children to its theme by using the performing arts.

On May 23, 1994, the National Dance Institute's Event of the Year will take place in New York City's Madison Square Garden. More than 1000 children will join with The Boys Choir of Harlem, music students from The Juilliard School and musicians from

many countries to honor and celebrate our global home, the earth.

The event will be called *Rosebud's Song*, in honor of Rosebud Yellow Rob, a great-grandniece of Chief Sitting Bull. She devoted her life to children and to preserving and passing on Native American stories and cultures. In her spirit, I plan, as a backdrop, to mount the faces of 1000 Native American children from various reservations, all self-portraits.

The script has children from around the world coming to hear Rosebud's

Ends Of The Earth

song—but I wanted them without the artificial boundaries of nations and governments. It occurred to me that, if I could get two children from each of the extreme places of the globe—the highest, the lowest, the hottest, the coldest, the wettest, the driest—they could beautifully represent the body of the earth. But how would I get to these places or find the right children?

The performance begins with four Native American storytellers from the North, South, East and West. Each relates a tale, interpreted by children using all the theater arts—music, dance and song, with wonderful costumes and masks. Each tale has the common theme: Nature, and all that is in it, is also in each of us.

For example, the story from the East tells how the Deer chose among themselves the one who would be the sacrifice, and the people chose from the

high to do with Snow and Ice; Bears, Wolves and other creatures of the cold; and Medicine Men who travel among the lower, middle and upper worlds.

The final tale, from the West, is a creation myth about a woman who has reached into the hole in the earth to pull out a Child and present it to the sun. The children who have danced in the first tale as Rocks arrive and demand to see the Child. The woman delays, saying, "We must wait for the Water." The Corn comes, and the Trees, saying,

right: Talented Theatering (T), from mountainous Nepal, gets a hug from her mom as her sister, Kurnang, giggles. Below: Vull, a fine dancer from Valais, Switzerland, frozzes Siberia, poses with his parents.



"Where is the Child?" When all the varied Animals, Plants and Rocks from the previous stories have gathered, the Snow, Ice and Water come swirling, tumbling and streaming down the aisles. All demand to see the Child. The woman says, "Yes, but we must wait for the People." The first to arrive will be the children from Nepal. They call out, "Mother, we are the children from the highest place on earth. We have come to dance for you and see the Child."

They'll be followed by the children from the Dead Sea, then those from Siberia, Ethiopia and Chile. And after the dance by the children from Hawaii, the last to arrive, the Child is revealed: a little Native American girl, a manifestation of Mother Earth—Rosebud. All the children sigh with delight at

the sight of her and melt down together on the floor—forming the crust of the earth with their bodies.

Rosebud begins to dance, and her stomping feet cause the crust of the earth to quiver. Rising up out of it come, first, Rosebud's mother; then the storytellers; the children from the geographic extremes of the earth; the Flowers, Birds and Insects; the Rocks, Trees, Snow, Ice and Water. And when finally all the Animals and People have joined in Rosebud's dance, the stage

(The children who have danced Com. seek out the children who have danced Snow, making yellow and white rows.)

"With garnets pink and sapphires blue,

Add strands of opals and emeralds too."

(The Pink Rocks align with the blue-green Waters.)

"Semi-precious and precious, multicolored and shapes,

Rivers and oceans, my many landscapes."

(The Animals, Fishes, Birds and Insects all seek out each other and link their bodies.)

"When the North greets the South and the West to the East...

Let the high touch the low,
The hot know the cold,
And the dry to the wettest go."

(All the children, with their varicolored costumes, have made a design—a rich tapestry of rainbow colors woven by their linked bodies.)

"Now our varied threads have woven tight,

And Day comes 'round to be the Night.

Safe together at peace, my multicolored bars under a blanket asleep,
For a journey to the stars.

At this point, 40 strings from The Juilliard School begin playing the apotheosis from Stravinsky's "Apollo." A giant sun rises above the stage, and as 1000 children stretch their arms up to touch it, the performance ends.

But, as I said earlier, I had to be able to get to the six extreme places on the planet and find the right children. I had no idea how to finance this until a friend from Texas, Luce Murpheson, agreed to cover the cost for Nepal. So my first trip was to the highest place.

Out of the 10 highest mountains on earth, Nepal has eight. I went to Katmandu, auditioned children at Mt. Kailash Boarding School and found a wonderful pair, Divas and Tsering.

Then a man in New York, Gerald Cramer, offered to finance my trip to the lowest place—the Dead Sea, 1300 feet below sea level. There, in an Israeli kibbutz called Ein Gedi, I found two marvelous little girls, Tamar and Ilana.

continued



tribe the Hunter who could best follow the trail. After the Hunter has chased the Deer through forests and across the Rocks, they meet on opposite sides of a stream. The Hunter wounds the Deer, and as it falls into the stream, the Hunter leaps to capture it. In a slow-motion *pas de deux*, they sink, intertwined—prey and predator—joining the waters. The storyteller ends with these words: "And that's how our people have received their name. We are the people of the Waters of the Deer."

The story from the South will be about the coming of Com to the world and how the Insects, Birds and Flowers brought it. The tale from the North

If I could find two children from each of the extreme places of the globe, they could beautifully represent the body of the earth.

will look like a swirling, bubbling bed of multicolored energy.

Suddenly, all motion stops. Everyone sits on the floor and looks up at Rosebud, who has been lifted in the air by the four storytellers.

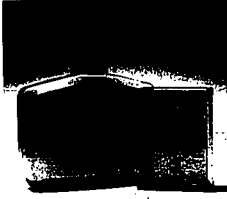
Rosebud begins her song:

"Let us weave a blanket together with threads made of silver and gold,
A blanket to wrap around our waist and stretch from pole to pole."

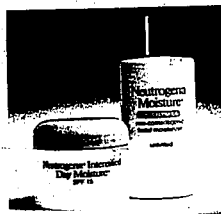
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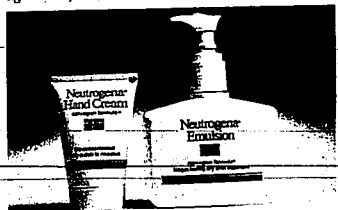
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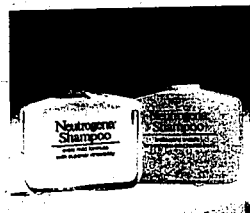
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ENDS OF THE EARTH/continued

Siberia, the coldest place on earth (except for Antarctica, where there are mainly international scientists), is dark for three months of the year. The children go to school even if it is as cold as -55°F. They told me that when they spit outdoors, it explodes into ice crystals before it reaches the ground. It is a harsh land, but there is much love of music, poetry, literature and dance. I auditioned 400 adorable children there. It was my hardest choice, but finally a little boy, Yuli, and a little girl, Liza, were selected.

A foundation, the Trust for Mutual Understanding, is helping with the Siberia trip. The American Soviet Theater Initiative (ASTI), a Moscow/New York-based organization of theater professionals devoted to multicultural exchange, is coordinating the effort.

I have just returned from the wettest place on earth, the island of Kauai in the Hawaiian chain. There, I picked a terrific dancer, Sandra Tory. She has a smile of joy that could melt a stone. Since I do not have funding from any foundation or individuals for Hawaii, I will have to cover the cost myself. So, instead of two, Sandra may represent the wettest place with a solo dance.

The places that still beckon are the driest and the hottest. The driest, in northern Chile, is a desert called Atacama. Many minerals and mines are found there. And in a little town called San Pedro de Atacama, I hope before Christmas to find my children. Lado-co Chilean Airlines has agreed to donate the airfares, so I'm launched.

The hottest place is in the Danakil Desert in Ethiopia, which is several hundred feet below sea level and encrusted with salt. A tribe called the Afar lives there. They are Muslims, and beautiful people. The men are very tall and wear their hair oiled, pulled back and braided. They wear white robes and walk barefoot through the salty desert, where temperatures reach up to 120°F. Funding for this final trip won't be easy—most people have never heard of the place.

In spring, they will all gather for *Rosetta's Song*, joining 1000 children from the New York City area in singing, dancing and celebrating our common goal: Come together, care for each other, honor the earth, protect our planet, reach for the stars. [E]

If you'd like to help or want to receive more information, write: National Dance Institute, Dept. P, 594 Broadway, Room 805, New York, N.Y. 10012.

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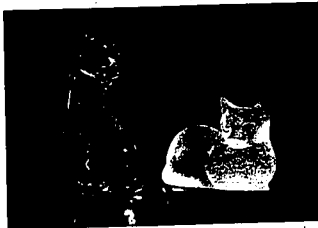
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FRESH VOICES®

‘You break up, and the day after, he’s with another girl. Why?’

A teenage girl from Louisiana asked: ‘How can boys tell you they love you and want to spend the rest of their life with you—but then you get into one argument and you break up, and you’re suffering, but you see the guy walking, like the day after, with another girl?’ Here are excerpts from the flood of letters we received in response:



“Believe it or not, the male is suffering. But he tries to act as if he is not by hanging out with another girl. Also, he is reasserting his masculinity by showing that he is attractive to other females. This is all just a silent outcry for love and companionship. Deep inside, he is all torn up.”

—Jon St. Onge, 23, Fairfax, Va.



“The ‘I love you’ line is a classic ploy to get a girl sleep with you. Also, girls need to understand that guys are generally a lot less emotionally mature than girls are. So, when a teenage guy says, ‘I love you,’ it probably isn’t a sincere statement. Girls, on the other hand, develop these huge crushes that they think are true love, and they are devastated when guys get tired of a relationship and want to move on.”

“The last thing a guy wants is some emotionally crippled, lovesick puppy wanting to hang around him every hour of every day. Also, guys often start arguments on purpose just to give them an excuse to break up with someone.”

—Jeff Kink, 21, Austin, Tex.

“Men have a hard time admitting or discussing the pain of breaking up. The male social network doesn’t allow for such expression. The cure-all remedy some guys come up with is to date someone new—even if they don’t want to, even if they’re not ready. Because, to admit that they are really heartbroken, that they really miss her and that they aren’t ready to start something new is simply not allowed.”

“After many breakups, I felt nudged by implicit social pressure to date someone else, just to show everybody that I was okay and that I could handle it—to show everybody that no girl

22 Of The Greatest Love Songs

Sandler & Young



could hurt me and to strike back at her by not letting her know how much she meant to me. Most guys (the good ones) aren't shallow, hypocritical, lying types. They are just confused, lost and lonely... like all of us."

—Michael Lorilla, 22, Sacramento, Calif.

"Love is almost lost in today's world. It's so easy to say, 'I love...' without meaning it: 'I love Mel Gibson!'

'I love your hair!' 'I just love eating chocolate!' Where is the depth of meaning? No wonder a boy will tell a girl he loves her—it's quick, it's easy, and it's what she wants to hear.

"There are so many ways my boyfriend lets me know he loves me—surprising me with a card, holding my hand during a scary movie, listening to me complain about a stressful day, supporting me in my decisions, buying me the single of 'our song,' etc. So, when he tells me he loves me, I know that he's sincere, because his actions lend depth to his words.

—Kathy Golenblewak, 22, Tuscon, Ariz.



"When a guy tells a girl he loves her and wants to spend the rest of his life with her, he means he appreciates the girl and wants to be with her. But the girl takes it as a commitment.

"Then, a couple of days later, he might come across this 'fly girl,' and his perspective changes—he wants to go out with her. Of course, a lot depends on the guy's age. At 15 or 16, he is not ready for a lifetime commitment, but at 19 or 20, he has a better idea of what he is looking for."

—Kevin Ackerman, 18, Parma, Mich.
 "All teenagers are unstable—boys especially. We don't feel close to anyone and can't be close to our friends, because it's not the 'macho' thing to do. Girls, on the other hand, are very emotional and can be open with one another. So we men look to you women for the love we've lost elsewhere. If

we find it, we don't want to let you go, for fear we might have to feel the pain of loneliness again. And if we receive pain, as in an argument, we may break up the relationship to end the pain. Then we try to find someone else who may ease that pain and help us to forget it. Girls, you have to have the greater understanding."

—Andrew Thomas, 16, Wrightstown, Wis.

"When a guy is with another girl the very next day, he is just trying to get attention. Guys need a lot of attention. Especially when their ex-girlfriend is around all of her friends, because then the guy feels left out. Guys aren't going to cry, like a lot of girls will do. We tend to not show our emotions or how we are feeling."

—Benny Conover, 18, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

"When a guy tells you that he wants to spend the rest of his life with you, rest assured that he means it at that point in time. He may feel differently later on.

"Many guys feel comfortable when they have someone to hold and be with, and they never want to lose that feeling. So, the quicker a guy can find someone else, the quicker he will feel better. Girls would do the same thing. If they did not spend a month trying,

—Dusty Brown, 15, Fort Wayne, Ind.



"This is not a trait exclusive to the male gender. But male-or-female, they are not intentionally lying to you—they have mislabeled infatuation as love. Today, everyone wants to be satisfied instantly—so we wrongfully and harmfully jump over the finding-out-about-a-person period to land right in the center of 'love.' And we don't develop relationship skills to work through arguments. We create much more pain and suffering than anyone deserves to feel."

—Matthew T. Marikak, 22, Bakersfield, Calif.

'Be different somewhere else'

Here's another round in the argument provoked by a 21-year-old from New Jersey who complained that he is treated unfairly just because he has a "different" appearance (his very long hair):

"Today's youth want to dress in their own 'different' styles and want us older folks to accept them for their very own selfish nice selves. "But they are telling me that they do not care about others. They are telling me they want to work for me and get paid, but they will not do their work the way I want it done. And they want me to overlook it when they come in late or do not show up for work.

"I say that people who work for me must fit in, in all respects. They must look and dress in a manner that represents me and my firm. If they want to be different, let them be different somewhere else."

—Elmer Pinkerton, 67, Elmwood, Neb.

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Feelings

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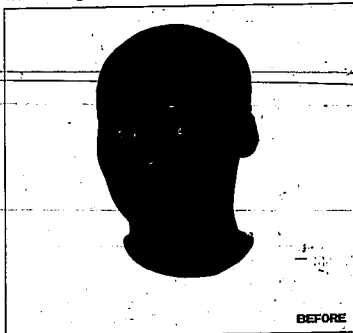
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BEAUTY ON PARADE • BY ELIZABETH GAYNOR

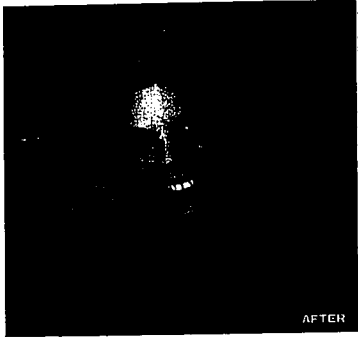
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IT'S RIGHT FOR YOU.
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TO CHANGE YOUR LOOK
THAN WHEN YOU'RE
STARTING OVER. A NEW
ROLE OFTEN DEMANDS
A NEW PRESENTATION
OF YOURSELF—
PROFESSIONALLY—
OR YOU MAY SIMPLY SEE
YOURSELF DIFFERENTLY
AND WANT TO EXPRESS IT.
HERE ARE FIVE WOMEN
WHO DID.



A NEW CHAPTER. "A student said I had young hair but an old face," says Ellen, 41, who teaches elementary school. "Now I'm told I look 10 years younger." Her hair and makeup went unchanged—until after her son's bar mitzvah and her 17th wedding anniversary.



A NEW MATURITY. "I wanted a safe environment and an apartment where my 6-year-old could have his own room," says Lawrence, 29. She had to endure a three-year waiting list to see her goal fulfilled. She has orchestrated an impressive transition from teenage mom to working single parent.



A NEW LOOK. An above-the-ears cut lifts her face and releases the curls she once fought. Moisturizing oil lets her curls spiral prettily and calms frizz. Apricot and gold streaks add contrast and warm her too-bled-out hair. Yellow/beige foundation tones down her pink skin.



A NEW LOOK. Relaxed hair and a shorter cut suit her diminutive stature. Brushing white blow-drying creates soft bangs. A resin shade on lids and smudged black liner define eyes, and concealer (a shade lighter than base) hides circles under them. Skin is radiant with golden-brown translucent powder.

continued

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"Best Friends"
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Some exceptional plates appreciate in value; some plates go down, and many remain at or near issue price.* But the edition of "Best Friends" is strictly limited to a maximum of 95 firing days, and demand is expected to be strong. So if you wish to obtain this plate at the \$29.90 issue price, the time to act is now. To order your plate—fully backed by our unconditional 365-day guarantee—send no money now, simply complete and mail the coupon at right.

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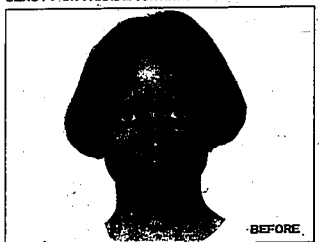
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 **As reported in the Bradford Exchange's Market Report, Vol. V-8. 8631-EX0594



A NEW ACHIEVEMENT. "I deserved a reward after a hard year," says Jane, 33. Having written for the London stage, she's back in New York, finishing her play *Doubt*. Divorce and the American Way and working as an editor.



A NEW LOOK. Her fine hair, cut straight across in a bob, wasn't vibrant. A contoured cut and warm highlights add life. Yellow/beige base and powder enhance skin. Rose lips and blush complement her blue eyes and fair complexion.

GAIL MILLS/Photo

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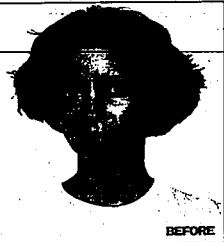
The wreaths in this book are easy and inexpensive to make and can be enjoyed forever. With dozens of instructional photos, *Wreaths With Ways* gives you information on bleaching pinecones, drying flowers and more. So celebrate the holidays or just spark up a kitchen. Order *Wreaths With Ways* today! Just send \$4.95-\$1.90 p&h to Publishers Choice, Box 4169, Dept. DH40-PW, Huntington Station, New York 11746.



A NEW BABY. "Pregnancy was that much easier the second time," says Sonia. "I was more comfortable with the role of expectant mother and really looked forward to having another baby." At 28, she also was ready for a move to the suburbs and for a new way of living.



A NEW LOOK. With a less-square cut and two-step blow-drying (flat brush stretches hair, round one polishes up the ends), hair is straighter but has swing and body. Auburn highlights brighten face. Light, natural makeup suits freckles and sparkly smile. Sierra lips, tawny blush.



BEFORE

A NEW CAREER. "It was scary to realize I had to give up the work I had always done," says Barbara, who was a model for 25 years. Today, however, as a trained psychotherapist, she is building a steady practice by helping others work through life changes.



AFTER

A NEW LOOK. A shorter cut gives her a serious (not dowdy) look. Feathering around the face accentuates good bones; sunken color goes hidden. Slate-gray liner and shadow define her large eyes. A medium foundation and minimal blush give her skin a smooth, creamy tone.

Ways To Update Your Look

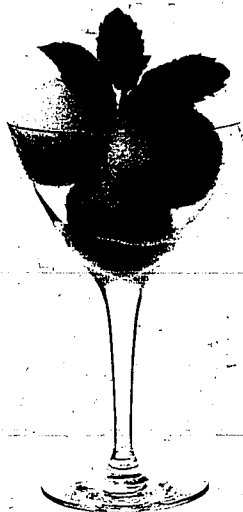
Try these ideas out for size before investing in your own change:

- Using department-store samples, experiment with powders and foundations for better skin tone (yellow/beige for less pink; golden brown for radiant, darker skin).
- Find a hair colorist who can integrate several shades into your coloring to avoid a one-tone, phony look.
- Go for a free consultation with a hairstylist to be sure you like his or her ideas before you go for the cut.
- Replace bright eye shadow (it detracts from your own eye color) with a rich neutral tone—taupe, charcoal or mocha.
- Be realistic about how much time you can spend each morning pulling your look together. Get a haircut that is suited to your lifestyle.
- Avoid unnatural pink or peach-toned blush on skin shades that range from olive to dark.

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Monday 14¢ per serving.

Sparkling Lemon Ice

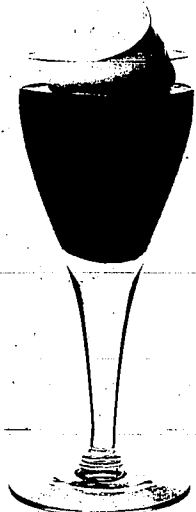
Prepare 1 package (4-serving size) Sugar Free JELL-O® Brand Lemon Flavor Gelatin with 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup lemon-lime seltzer, 3 tbsp. lemon juice and 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel. Pour into 9-inch square pan; cover. Freeze 3 hours or until firm. Let stand at room temperature 10 minutes. Beat or process until smooth. Spoon into 6 dessert glasses. Serves 6.



Tuesday 23¢ per serving.

Pudding Tornado

Spoon 1/4 cup thawed COOL WHIP Whipped Topping into 6 dessert glasses. Spread onto bottom and up sides of each glass. Prepare 1 package (4-serving size) JELL-O® Brand Instant Pudding and Pie Filling, any flavor, as directed (using 2% lowfat milk). Let stand 5 minutes. Spoon into center of each "cloud". Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 6.



Wednesday 19¢ per serving.

Fresh Fruit Parfait

Spoon 1/2 cup each sliced bananas and strawberries into 6 dessert glasses. Prepare 1 package (4-serving size) JELL-O® Brand Gelatin, any flavor, as directed. Pour gelatin evenly over fruit in each glass. Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. Top each dessert with 1 tsp. thawed COOL WHIP Whipped Topping before serving. Serves 6.



Thursday 18¢ per serving.

Red, White and Berry Blue

Prepare 1 package (4-serving size) each Berry Blue Flavor and Strawberry Flavor JELL-O® Brand Gelatin with 1 cup boiling water and 1/2 cup cold water. Pour each into separate 8-inch square pans. Refrigerate at least 3 hours or until firm. Cut into cubes. Layer blue and red cubes evenly with 1-1/2 cups thawed COOL WHIP Whipped Topping in 8 glasses. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 8.



Friday 12¢ per serving.

Lime Cubes

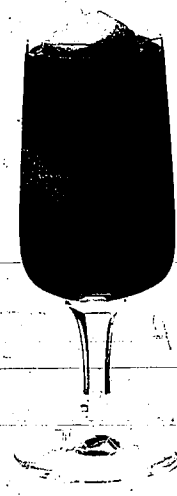
Prepare 1 package (4-serving size) JELL-O® Brand Lime Flavor Gelatin with 1 cup boiling water and 1/2 cup cold water. Pour into an 8-inch square pan. Refrigerate 3 hours or until firm. Cut into cubes. Spoon into 4 dessert glasses and serve. Serves 4.



Saturday 12¢ per serving.

Citrus Sunset

Prepare 1 package (4-serving size) Sugar Free JELL-O® Brand Gelatin, any red flavor, as directed. Pour into 8 dessert glasses. Refrigerate about 1 hour or until set but not firm. Meanwhile, prepare 1 package (4-serving size) Sugar Free JELL-O® Brand Orange Flavor Gelatin as directed. Refrigerate about 30 minutes or until slightly thickened. Spoon evenly over red gelatin in each glass. Refrigerate about 2 hours or until firm. Garnish with an orange twist. Serves 8.



Sunday 22¢ per serving.

Cappuccino Parfait

Dissolve 1 tsp. MAXWELL HOUSE® Instant Coffee in 1/4 tsp. water. Stir into 1 cup thawed COOL WHIP Lite™ Whipped Topping. Prepare 1 package (4-serving size) Sugar Free JELL-O® Brand Instant Chocolate or Vanilla Flavor Pudding & Pie Filling as directed (using 2% lowfat milk). Let stand 5 minutes. Spoon pudding and whipped topping alternately into 6 dessert glasses. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 6.



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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Can you connect all nine dots below using four straight lines and without lifting your pencil from the paper?

—Bill Cowan, Omaha, Neb.

One answer is at the end of the column.

What is your earliest memory about yourself or your family?

—Ondrea Fletcher, Chesterfield, Va.
I'm not really sure. There are many fragments ones: For example, I remember an overstuffed chair with doilies, and my brothers "watching" a big radio, and my mother wearing an apron over a flowery dress, and my father taping his hat at a little angle, and an old man down the street with a sack of pigeons. But none of those memories includes a calendar.

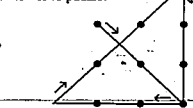
A three-dimensional square is called a "cube," but is there a name for a three-dimensional rectangle? My engineer son and his associates haven't been able to find one.

—Winston Harrington, Prescott, Ariz.
A rectangular parallelepipedon is a three-dimensional figure with six rectangular faces. But I hope you don't try to make this a part of your everyday vocabulary. No one wants to hear you hold up a shoebox and say, "Behold, I throw it away, does anyone want this old rectangular parallelepipedon?"

What inspires your curiosity most?

—Brinda Vas, Lanai City, Hawaii
Why, it's people, of course. That's one of the main reasons I write this column.

Answer to puzzle:

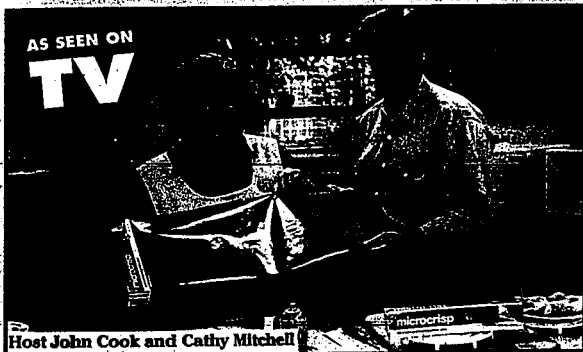


Marilyn vos Savant's collection of columns, called "Ask Marilyn" (St. Martin's Press), is now out in paperback.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records' Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

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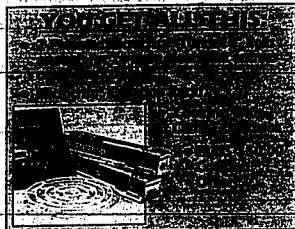
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

The Stars Come Out in the Hamptons



Baldwin and Basinger wave to wedding guests in Hamptons, where Steven Spielberg (c) also spent the summer; Hollywood types will invade area this week

The Hamptons, on the east end of New York's Long Island, are a place where Hollywood's power players like to make deals on summer nights. This also is where Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger recently were wed on a public beach; where Steven Spielberg holed up to edit his new movie, *Schindler's List*; and where Barbra Streisand is getting set to shoot a film about Jackson Pollock and his wife, Lee Krasner, the late artist.

And now, with the support of people like Spielberg and Baldwin, the Hamptons are only days from launching a major film festival.

Set to run Oct. 20-24, the Hamptons International Film Festival is the brainchild of Joyce Robinson, a Hollywood casting director who moved here three years ago and found the pace too slow. She decided the Hamptons needed a film festival, and she got it going.

"The toughest part, first time

out, is fund-raising," says Robinson, who raised most of the \$500,000 budget from sponsors like Time Warner and Arrow Shirts before stepping down as director last month for personal reasons. Darryl Macdonald, founder of the Seattle Film Festival, took over.

The Hamptons festival will be dedicated to Steve Ross, the late Time Warner chairman, who spent his final months here. It will feature several premieres, including *My Favorite Season*, with Catherine Deneuve; *The Plague*, with William Hurt and Raul Julia; *Century*, with Miranda Richardson; and *Younger and Younger*, with Donald Sutherland and Lolita Davidovitch. There also will be tributes and seminars.

And Darryl Macdonald says ticket-buyers can expect guest appearances by the Hamptons' resident stars—including some who usually are camera-shy.

The New Global Migration

From 1989 to 1992, the number of people living outside their country of origin doubled, from 50 million to 100 million. And this global migration will continue to grow for two to three decades, says a new report from the United Nations Population Fund.

Most are escaping poverty, and almost half of the migrants are women seeking better economic opportunities. About 20 million have fled violence, drought and environmental destruction, according to the UN report. And 17 million are refugees from regional conflicts.

Where are they going? After 50 years of low immigration, the United States has been a popular destination since the 1960s. In the 1980s, about 7,938,000 foreigners entered legally. Most were from underdeveloped nations, and 40% were Asian. In addition, of the 2.2 million Mexican migrants, 99% reside in this country.

As of 1990, there also were 1.3 million foreign residents in the European Community. Of that total, 8 million were from outside the EC—mostly from North Africa, Turkey and

what was once Yugoslavia.

In South America, Argentina and Brazil are magnets for immigrants from neighboring countries. The Ivory Coast is the destination for most West African immigrants, while Nigeria and South Africa also draw people from the continent.

Labor shortages have drawn other Asians to Japan, South Korea and Singapore. And more than 7 million foreigners



Chinese are caught trying to enter U.S. illegally; Asians now account for 40% of all legal immigrants as well

work in the oil-producing states around the Persian Gulf.

The unprecedented uprooting of people could become "the human crisis of our age," warns the UN report. It recommends slowing population growth and stimulating economic growth, creating jobs at home and promoting social balance.

Will the Czechs Bounce Highest?

Which former member of the Soviet Communist bloc will have the healthiest economy in 20 years? That was the topic discussed in Berlin at a recent symposium sponsored by the European Community. The Czech Republic came in first, with 32 votes, based on

its political stability and low labor costs. The former East Germany was next (22 votes), followed by Hungary (14), Poland (9) and Russia (7). Kazakhstan, Slovenia and Ukraine each got one vote. Slovakia, which split off from the Czech Republic on Jan. 1, received no votes.

Don't Lose Your Shirt in Milan

A male traveler from Los Angeles, wearing a shirt he bought there for the average price (\$32.54), would have to spend \$71.44 to replace it in Milan. It would cost \$68.67 in Stockholm,

\$52.94 in Paris and \$51.62 in Tokyo, says Runzheimer International, a Wisconsin-based consulting firm.

If our traveler headed Down Under to Sydney, however, he'd get a deal: \$22.49.

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Look at some of the 26 species of birds you may attract with your birdhouses and feeders:

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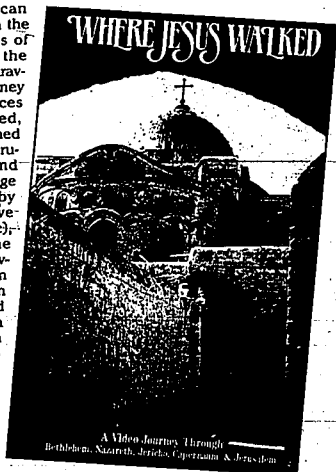
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WHAT'S UP®

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

In Black America

The avowed purpose of The African Americans (Viking Studio Books, \$45) is to illustrate the "considerable accomplishments and vital role" of the black community and to present "young African Americans with positive role models and achievable possibilities in all fields of endeavor."

This gorgeous volume, with an introduction by John Hope Franklin, certainly achieves its goals, particularly through its stunning array of photographs of African-American achievers—not only in the predictable areas of sports and entertainment, but also in government, business, education and literature. Empha-

sis is always on the positive, and there is no effort at a political statement—although it may seem a bit curious that there should be a picture of Anita Hill but none of Clarence Thomas.



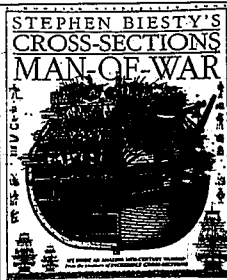
One of the most inspiring sections of the book, which is edited by Charles M. Collins and David Cohen, is titled "Everyday Heroes." Here the editors had the excellent idea of momentarily leaving aside the famous folk and big names in favor of those who labor diligently—and sometimes unrecognized—with children, the poor, the ill, the aged and others too often overlooked by society. It's high time people who help were getting their due.

Ship Ahoy!

Any youngster who's lucky enough to have a copy of Stephen Biesty's *Man-of-War* is likely to find his father leaning over his shoulder as he looks at it.

For this oversized, 32-page book consists of beautifully drawn, action-filled cross-sections of an 18th-century warship (actually Horatio Nelson's flagship, HMS *Victory*). Biesty, who is an expert at doing cross-sections, has cleverly designed his pages to illustrate various aspects of shipboard life—warfare, navigation, health, cooking and eating, discipline, and the relations between officers and men.

Few subjects lend themselves to cross-sectional treatment as well as this. Stephen Biesty's richly detailed illustrations of life below (as well as above) decks are fascinating, and the textual annotations by Richard Platt are informative and clear. This clever and color-



ful book provides a revealing glimpse into the pygmy era of sail (Dorling Kindersley, \$16.95).

Operatic Sing-Along

If you've ever wanted to sing opera and thought that all you lacked was an orchestra to accompany you, your prayers have been answered. A two-CD Allegro album called *Karaoke Opera* consists of 16 operatic excerpts presented two ways—first, with the orchestral accompaniment alone, and then British unknowns, most of them pretty good). Selections range from *Carmen* to *Pagliacci*, and there also are several duets, such as the Barcarolle from *The Tales of Hoffmann*. And those orchestral accompaniments (played by the Czech Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Julian Bigg) are fun to hear all by themselves. Available in stores or, for information, contact Allegro at 12630 N.E. Marx St., Dept. P, Portland, Ore. 97223.

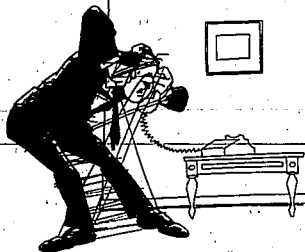
LAUGH PARADE®

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



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This appeared in Parade July 4, 1993

Women Hate WRINKLES



Women worldwide hate wrinkles...but love famous Pharmacist Robert Helfond.

His EB5 Cream is one of the most exciting discoveries for aging skin in many years. Millions of Jans have been sold to women worried about wrinkles, crow's feet, and facial lines...happy users have told their friends about their wonderful results...women rush into cosmetic departments across the nation to buy EB5. When Helfond visits their city, admirers flock to see him and show him their new, younger look.

Helfond says, "EB5 is perfect for the woman 40 to 80+ who wants to look younger but may have the dreaded signs of aging...wrinkles, crow's feet, facial lines, dry, sallow skin.

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Helfond receives thousands of letters from admiring women worldwide, reporting "EB5 really works...facial lines do appear smoother...People tell me I look 10 to 15 years younger"... "With the first application I looked in the mirror and loved my new younger look." No wonder Helfond enjoys reading his mail.

Helfond continues, "If your skin is appearing to age too quickly, I am certain you will love my EB5 Cream. One 4oz. jar lasts for many months and is sold with a money-back guarantee of complete satisfaction...how can you go wrong?"

To learn more about EB5 Cream directly from Pharmacist Helfond, call toll free 1-800-474-5325.

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In Las Vegas, Sgt. Rory Tuggle led the police against a rampage of beatings, arson and gunfire

'He Said, Follow Me'

BY PAM PROCTOR

WHEN THE WESTSIDE AREA OF Las Vegas erupted in a night of rioting last year—one day after the acquittals of four Los Angeles police officers in the Rodney King beating trial—Sgt. Rory Tuggle led a valiant stand against a gang-induced rampage of beatings, arson, looting and gunfire.

For his actions, Tuggle will receive the 1993 Police Officer of the Year Award, the highest honor in law enforcement. Given annually by PARADE and the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), it will be presented on Tuesday at the IACP's 100th convention. The award honors the bravery of the nation's 60,000 police officers.

"I'd go to war before I'd go to another riot," said Sergeant Tuggle's commander, Lt. Steve Franks, a former Marine who served in Vietnam. "Rory made the difference."

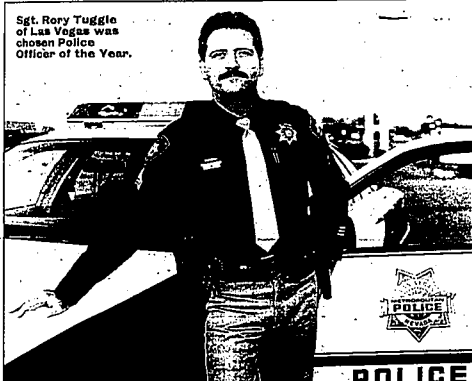
Las Vegas was quiet on the morning of April 30, 1992. Tuggle, 34, spent the day at a class for defensive-tactics instructors. Late in the afternoon, he testified before a grand jury. But by the time he called his wife, Donna, to say he'd be home for dinner, trouble was already on the way. "It's starting to happen here," Donna said ominously. "Lieutenant Franks called. He needs you."

Tensions had begun to mount along with random outbreaks of racially motivated violence. Female motorists were beaten and workmen attacked. The scene turned uglier when about 50 people, mostly gang members, began walking from a neighborhood park, screaming and picking up rocks, bottles and boards as they went along the streets of the Westside. In minutes, the crowd swelled to more than 200.

"They're moving downtown!" an officer reported from a helicopter. All available squads—about 40 officers—gathered at a parking lot to plan a strategy. Tuggle, the senior sergeant, took control.

The officers sped past the surging mob and set up a skirmish line on the other side of a railroad overpass. When the mob approached, bricks, bottles and bats started flying. The officers held their ground, and the rioters began to retreat. Tuggle and his partner, Officer Andy Ramos, drove toward the furious mob and saw a man, covered with blood,

Sgt. Rory Tuggle of Las Vegas was chosen Police Officer of the Year.



"I spent most of my career over here, trying to help people," said Sergeant Tuggle. "It broke my heart."

being kicked. At first the attackers scattered when they saw Tuggle and Ramos, who went to stand guard over the man. Then they returned—on foot and in trucks—pelted the victim and the officers with rocks and bottles. Ramos brandished a shotgun, and Tuggle aimed his 9mm pistol at the trucks. The rioters drove by Tuggle, then started shooting as they turned a corner.

Within minutes, the mob—branded by the police—scattered throughout the Westside. The confrontation had averted tragedy, but the battle was just beginning. Tuggle dispatched officers to handle each crisis. "He was like Patton," said Officer Steve Jung. "He was saying, 'Follow me.'" Rioters tried to lure the officers and firefighters into ambushes with false alarms, only to shoot at them

when they responded. Then they began setting real fires—in cars, police stations and later at the Nucleus Plaza Shopping Center, the economic heart of the area.

Under gunfire, firefighters had left the shopping center. Tuggle began to move in with 25 men. It was pitch black except for flames and sparks bursting from burning power lines. Acrid smoke billowed around the officers. "We were going in blind," recalled Sgt. Steve Custer. But Tuggle stood and said, "Let's go!" The closer they got to the fire, the more intense the gunfire became. Tuggle gave the signal to pull back.

Watching the Westside burn made Tuggle want to cry. "I had spent most of my career over here, trying to help people," he said. "It broke my heart."

Tuggle and his troops moved in again, clearing the shopping center of looters and securing it as other police went to housing projects to subdue the attackers. Miraculously, only two people died. One officer was shot but not critically. Several hours later, Tuggle collapsed into bed. His wife snuggled up next to him, grateful for his safe return. "I was trying to be so strong through the whole thing," Donna recalled, "but I was scared. Rory kept his cool when they shot at him. He never gave up."

Honorable Mentions



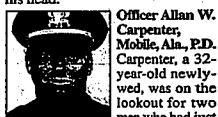
Bicycle Patrol Officers
Tommy Abril and Patricia Grimmert, Phoenix, P.D.

A gunman opened fire in an office building—killing one woman and wounding two others—just moments before Officers Abril, 45, and Grimmert (below), 40, arrived.

As they left the elevator, the officers confronted the fleeing assailant, who was armed with a .45 semi-automatic pistol. There was a shootout between Abril and the gunman in the narrow hallway. When the man ran to a nearby office, the two cops followed.



Officer Allan W. Carpenter, Mobile, Ala., P.D.
Carpenter, a 32-year-old newlywed, was on the lookout for two men who had just robbed a restaurant when he stopped a car that he thought might contain the suspects.



As the officer approached, he saw a man in the backseat raise a gun. Hit in the face by bullet fragments and glass, Carpenter dove for the ground. He fired 16 rounds from his 9mm pistol, killing one of the suspects and wounding the other, who later shot himself in the head to avoid

continued

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AP 2

HONORABLE MENTIONS/continued

arrest. Carpenter's actions ended a 24-hour crime spree that left one man dead, two wounded and several others beaten and tortured.



Trooper Michael G. Crump, Texas Department of Public Safety.

Thirteen teens and two counselors from the Dallas Chinese Bible Church were trapped in a burning van after a collision when Crump, 43, arrived at the scene. Aided by an assistant pastor from the church, Crump smashed the windows, pried open the doors and worked amid flames and smoke to pull the victims to safety. Before the flames became too intense, the men pulled 13 out. Two were already dead, and a third died at the hospital. Two others, whom they couldn't rescue, died in the bus. The trooper suffered third-degree burns on his hands. Crump and his wife later erected five white crosses at the site as a memorial.



Police Officer L.uanne J. Esposito, Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. On her way home from work, Esposito, 35, spotted heavy smoke coming from a four-story building. With smoke billowing behind her, she pushed her way to the top floor, beating on doors and alerting residents to the danger. She carried an elderly woman to safety, then reentered the building to save an elderly couple. After directing firefighters to the scene, Esposito collapsed from smoke inhalation. She was treated at the hospital and released.



Lt. Stephen L. Holl, Arlington County, Va., P.D. After talking with a hostage-negotiating team for nine hours, a gunman was still holding three women and five children in a townhouse. Holl, 42, led an assault to rescue the hostages. When the po-

lice stormed through the front door, two were hit by gunfire. The gunman then retreated into the living room, where he shot and wounded a pregnant woman.

Holl crept up a stairway for a better aim at the man, who was planted between the pregnant woman and two children. (Two other children were in a room upstairs, and two women and one child had escaped.) The gunman fired, barely missing Holl's head. When he refused to surrender, the officer fired. The man crawled for cover, but Holl fired again, killing him.



Officer Steven Jennings, Ferndale, Mich., P.D.

Jennings, 38, went to a neighborhood fratric store that a customer "troubled with a customer." With his gun drawn, Jennings proceeded to the back room. The suspect appeared, partially hidden by a door. Suddenly, he pulled a semiautomatic pistol and pointed it in the officer's face. Before the man could shoot, Jennings slammed the door and blasted through it with several rounds, killing the gunman.



Officer Brian Liddy, Los Angeles P.D.

Waiting to ambush an officer, three men in a white Cutlass were parked near a highway off-ramp commonly used by the police. When Liddy drove down the ramp and saw the car, his intuition alerted him to danger. From there, the 32-year-old cop's quick reactions and sharp shooting helped him escape, and other officers later joined in the chase. At the end of the ordeal, one of the stalkers lay dead from Liddy's gunfire. The two others were arrested. One is now in prison, and the other was released.



Officer Lowell D. Neinst, Houston P.D.

Armed with two automatic guns, an enraged father burst into his son's school—seeking revenge because the 7-year-old might be left back a grade—and fired at a worker in the principal's office. Neinst, 30, was at the school to give a lecture for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program (DARE). The officer ran to the office, where he was shot twice by the gunman. Nevertheless, he ran down the hallway, shoving teachers and students into classrooms for their safety. Neinst and other officers then searched the building for the gunman, who wounded another officer before surrendering.



Sgt. Michael T. Snow, Baltimore P.D.

After a man stabbed his wife behind a barricaded apartment door, Snow, 31, ran to the back of the building. Like Batman, he sealed a wall to reach the first-floor balcony, then pulled himself up from balcony to balcony until he reached the victim's patio.

Behind the glass patio door, the assailant brandished a semiautomatic pistol. When he raised it at Snow, the officer fired. The suspect fell to the floor, wounded. Snow smashed the glass with his left arm, entered the room and removed the suspect's weapon. He then assisted the victim, who later recovered.



Vickie White
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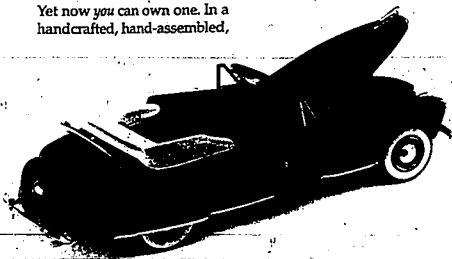
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IN STEP WITH:°

BY JAMES BRADY

ROBERT BALLARD

IT'S ALWAYS FUN SITTING down with experts and getting to ask questions to which you don't know the answer. Such as, does the Loch Ness monster really exist?

I was having breakfast at the Paramount Hotel in Manhattan with Dr. Robert Ballard, the man who discovered the sunken *Titanic* and who was about to leave for Ireland to prove that Winston Churchill—in order to draw an outraged America into World War I—was involved in a plot to let the Germans torpedo the great liner *Lusitania*. Ballard also has been advising Steven Spielberg on technical aspects of *seaQuest DSV*, the filmmaker's new NBC series starring Roy Scheider.

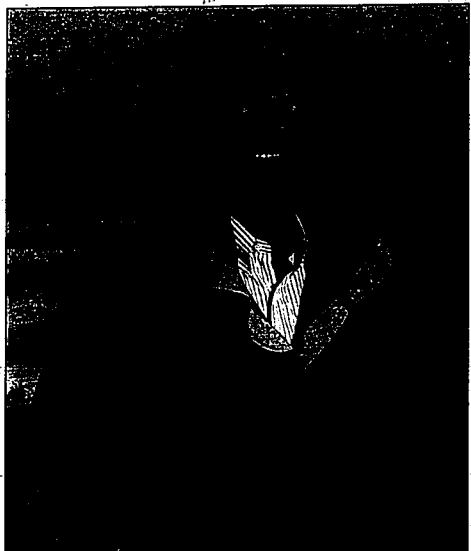
Ballard has the credentials. He's the director of the Center for Marine Exploration at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on Cape Cod, Mass.; he has written several best-sellers on deep-sea explorations and writes regularly on such matters for *National Geographic*; and he has put together a collection of thrilling videotapes on his quests for the Nazi battleship *Bismarck* and for American, Australian and Japanese ships sunk off Guadalcanal 50 years ago. He also isn't a bit shy about discussing all this stuff.

"Spielberg is great—a brilliant guy, very creative," he said. "I took Roy Scheider out on a nuclear attack sub off Long Island. The Navy has been very helpful." (Ballard holds a commander's rank in the Naval Reserve.)

With a certain eloquence, Ballard spoke of "the wealth and elegance of the Edwardian era" he encountered when descending to the *Titanic* (sunk in 1912 after a collision with an iceberg) and its contrast with the *Bismarck*, which, he said, was "very different...people were going out to kill one another."

As for the *Lusitania*, sunk 11 miles off Ireland's Old Head of Kinshale, he was brutally outspoken: "The ship was set up. The Germans had broken a specific code, and Churchill (then head of the British admiralty) knew. Churchill set it up." He'll be out to prove that 1915 "setup" during his current expedition. Since Ballard was on a roll, I asked about the "lost continent of Atlantis."

"Being a geologist," he said, "I know you can't take a continent and push it under water. It's buoyant. But there are



Did Atlantis just sink? Is there a monster in Loch Ness? Robert Ballard reports from the ocean floor.

instances where an island like Krukaton [in the Indian Ocean] just blew up. There is another city buried under volcanic ash now being excavated. And in those days an earthquake could kill a civilization."

And whales—are they truly endangered? "Some whales are still in trouble," he said. "The Right Whale is still endangered. It dropped below critical population." Okay, we get that straightened out. Now let's get back to the "monster" in Scotland's Loch Ness:

"I spent a summer looking for it," Ballard said. "I went with an open mind, but I don't believe now that it exists. The first sighting was in 1500, so if you assume it was alive in 1500, it must feed, reproduce and so on. I went looking for its mom and dad, dredging the hard bottom for bones. We didn't find any." ■

Brady's Bits

Born in the Midwest, Robert Ballard grew up in Southern California. "As a kid, I body-surfed but would rather go under the water," he recalled. Speaking of that, he told me, "I've dived to 20,000 feet." What about claustrophobia in a deep-dive submersible? "I only get really worried when I have a problem at great depths," he said. Other things bother him, though. "The most difficult part of my work is asking for money," he said. "It's a lot of politics and time-wasting. The Japanese have a better tie between research and industry. Here, there's a basic mistrust between academia and industry. We're a polyglot culture, which doesn't include pulling together."

Born: June 30, 1942, in Wichita, Kan.

Personal: Married to Marjorie Jacobson, 1966-90; two sons, Todd (deceased) and Doug. Married Barbara Earle in 1981.

Career Highlights: Scientist at Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institute, 1969-; participated in development of Navy submersible the Alvin and its exploration of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge and (as chief scientist) the Cayman Trough part of Galapagos Hydrothermal Expedition, 1977; developed Argoson unmanned submersible system, most advanced craft of its kind, in 1980s; led expeditions to the *Titanic*, 1985 and 1986.

Books: Eight books include *Exploring Our Living Planet*, 1983; *The Discovery of the Titanic*, 1985; *The Discovery of the Bismarck*, 1990; *Bright Shale*, 1992; *The Lost Ships of Guadalcanal*, 1993.

PARADE'S GUIDE TO

BETTER FITNESS™

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA



To build up the lats: Keep strict form. Use slow, deliberate movements to eliminate momentum and reduce the risk of injury.

Q What are the lats? What do these muscles do and what exercises strengthen them?

A The lats, or *latissimus dorsi*, are large fan-shaped muscles in the upper back region. When you lift your arms above the shoulders, the lats become visible—fanning out from the middle of the back to the shoulders. A body-builder's lats will look like wings.

The *latissimus dorsi* are the major muscles that pull the arms and shoulders down, especially when the arms are positioned overhead. The lats also help to maintain an erect posture.

There are many exercises for the lats. The most common is the lat pulldown, which requires the use of a pulldown machine.

To perform a lat pulldown:

- 1) Sit upright, with your back straight and feet flat on the floor. Don't lean forward with your head or shoulders.
- 2) Grab the bar with a hand position slightly wider than your shoulders.
- 3) Still keeping your back straight and head up, slowly pull the bar down behind your head until it lightly touches your upper back or neck.
- 4) Now, at a slower pace than when you pull downward, raise the bar to the full-stretch starting position. Feel the stretch in the lat area, then repeat the movement.

Perform three to five sets of eight to 12 repetitions, based on your personal fitness goals.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to: Fitness, Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.

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Lauren Hutton



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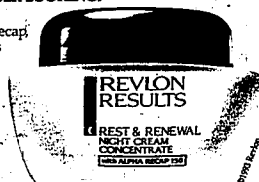
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WITH MEASURABLY MORE MOISTURE.
SMOOTHER, "BRIGHTER," YOUNGER-LOOKING!

Revlon Results, the corrective moisturizer with Alpha Recapi, carries away the flakes, dead surface cells and discolorations that accumulate (more and more) as your birthdays pile up. What's revealed is fresher skin with new glow, new life—less visible damage, fewer fine dry lines and wrinkles.

Most important: Revlon Results actually helps your skin keep up this accelerated "off with the old, on with the new" schedule. To act younger. Look younger.

And unlike some fruit acid products, Revlon Results works without stinging!



REVLOK RESULTS

