

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy, breezy and not so warm. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight decreasing clouds and colder. Lows around 30.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Quincy Street residents upset**  
Neighbors of a house hit in drive-by shootings are impatient with police and concerned for their safety.  
Page B1

## Expansion costs go up

The costs of a proposed doctors' office at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center have risen as has the projected vacancy rate.  
Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

### Schools may get deputy

Minidoka County, Rupert and Heyburn police may team up with the county School District to fund a "resource officer" for schools.  
Page B3

## Business

### Expanded testing efforts

Despite the loss of some employees, some Magic Valley companies are pushing ahead with drug screening tests.  
Page E1

## Sports

### Blue Jays repeat

The Toronto Blue Jays became two-time World Series champions when Joe Carter ripped a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to beat Philadelphia 8-6.  
Page D1

### Only Broncos survive

Boise State, getting a Big Sky Conference win over in-state rival Idaho State, was the only Idaho university to win a football game Saturday. No. 1-ranked and previously-unbeaten Idaho fell 40-35 at Montana State.  
Page D1

## Features

### Young mother, young family

One middle American teen-ager became pregnant last year, including a Jerome woman who has made a life for herself and her young family.  
Page C1

### Read the chart, Fido

Ophthalmology for dogs? Most pet owners are taking a wait-and-see attitude.  
Page C1

## Opinion

### Take cautious approach

A proposed museum at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds presents some opportunities — but also some risks, today's editorial says.  
Page A6

## Inside

- |                                                                                                                             |                                                                          |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Section A<br>Weather.....2<br>World.....3-5<br>Opinion.....6-7<br>Nation.....8                                              | Engagements...3<br>Kids' Corner...5<br>Crossword.....6<br>Movies.....7   |
| Section B<br>Magic Valley 1-4<br>Obituaries.....2<br>Mini-Cassia...3<br>Lunch menus...4<br>Idaho/West...5-6<br>Nation.....8 | Section D<br>Sports.....1-8<br>Scores, stats...2                         |
| Section C<br>Features.....1-8<br>Dear Abby.....3                                                                            | Section E<br>Business.....1-4<br>Legal notices...5<br>Classified.....5-8 |
|                                                                                                                             | Section F<br>Classified.....1-8                                          |

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## Planning ahead



Wayne Heinemann, pretreatment coordinator at the Twin Falls sewage plant, says the facility is preparing for an ultraviolet disinfecting system.

# More toilets, more sludge

## Twin Falls tries to keep ahead of sewage

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — About 6.5 million gallons of wastewater flow through city pipelines toward the Snake River on an average day.

Before 1963, the city's sludge and gunk flowed directly into the river. Now it runs through a 30-year-old sewage plant that separates the waste from the water.

The plant has a capacity of 7.84 million gallons per day, but if Twin Falls continues growing annually at rates anywhere from 1 to 5 percent, the city must improve its wastewater treatment plant, officials say.

"It's not water or streets that limit a city's growth," said Wayne Heinemann,

pretreatment coordinator at the plant. "It's wastewater."

And coping with wastewater is costly. Twin Falls will spend almost \$800,000 in the 1993-94 fiscal year on capital improvements to the plant.

### Higher rates

According to preliminary budget estimates, total spending for wastewater would be \$3.42 million, an increase of 35 percent from last year. But capital reserves in the wastewater fund would be reduced to \$805,000. To compensate, the city tentatively plans to increase sewer rates by 9 percent.

City Engineer Gary Young said that sewer rates have remained unchanged since 1988, when the city increased fees

by 80 cents. The rate has not increased recently because the city has had enough money in its reserves to handle increased spending, he said.

City residents may not like a rate increase, he said.

"The longer you hold the line on the rate, the more screaming you have when you do change it," he said.

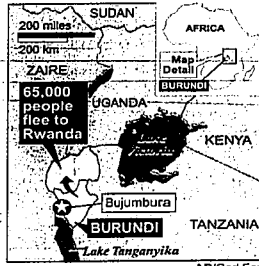
He said that almost half of next year's spending will go toward the installation of an ultraviolet disinfection system that would allow the plant to stop using chlorine, in accordance with federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

"Ultraviolet disinfection systems will mean no more chlorine emissions," Young said.

Please see SEWAGE/A2

# Burundians flee for safety amid massacre rumors

The Associated Press



**KANYARU-HAUT, Burundi** — Refugees carrying clubs and machetes for protection struggled through this border post to Rwanda on Saturday, fleeing from reported massacres by soldiers who overtook the government.

Radio Rwanda quoted unidentified military sources as saying more than 200 bodies were seen floating in the Nyabarongo River, which flows northward into Rwanda from Burundi.

Reporters saw the body of a man, his hands and legs tied with ropes, floating in the Kanyaru-Haut which forms the border between Burundi and Rwanda.

Nearly 100,000 members of Burundi's majority Hutu ethnic community have fled to Rwanda since the Thursday coup, said Rwanda's minister of home affairs,

Landoald Ndayaywa.

Although none of the refugees at Kanyaru-Haut reported seeing any killings, many spoke of roundups by the Burundi military of supporters of ousted President Melchior Ndadaye.

Ndadaye was the country's first democratically elected leader and its first Hutu leader. The army is dominated by members of the minority Tutsi tribe.

Jackson Ngezako, a member of Burundi's parliament, said soldiers had killed Ndadaye and several Cabinet ministers. His report jibed with those of others, but could not be confirmed.

"The soldiers are picking up innocent people here and there. They are being killed," Ngezako told Radio Rwanda in an interview at Cyangugu, another border crossing point.

Radio Burundi, a state-owned station

which broadcasts from the capital of Bujumbura is now controlled by the coup leaders, had not mentioned Ndadaye's fate.

Telephone service to Bujumbura remained cut for the third day and reporters who crossed into the country at Kanyaru-Haut found their way blocked after only a few hundred yards by barricades of logs across the road.

Refugees said the barricades had been built by Hutus to deter the army from moving into the small farming communities that dot the countryside throughout Burundi. Most of the country's 5.4 million people are subsistence farmers.

Ndadaye, 40, a former banker, was elected in June in Burundi's first free, multiparty election, the first non-military president since independence from Belgium in 1962.

# Billion dollar holes

## Super collider joins long line of unfinished government projects

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — It's an American tradition. Someone thinks big. The government spends big. Billions of dollars later, the project suffers a painful death with nothing to show the taxpayer.

Except more bills. The cancellation last week of the superconducting super collider, the \$11 billion atom smasher in Texas, proves once again that in Washington, a penny saved is a penny spent.

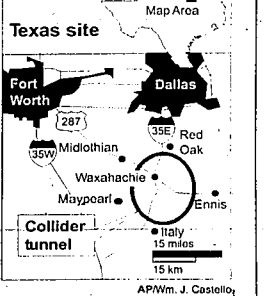
It costs money to save money. Not building the super collider will cost \$640 million this year. Not building it next year may cost that much again. The savings won't show until after the government is through throttling the thing.

The SSC goes down in the grand tradition of Star Wars, which cost \$30 billion before it was ended this year. And the Clinch River breeder reactor. And the supersonic transport plane. And synfuels. And the A-12 attack plane. And, last week, the advanced solid rocket motor for the space shuttle.

Spending on government projects is like the end of a horse race. The nag never just stops at the finish line. Contractors need to be paid off, workers get severance pay, machinery must be moved. Budget-cutters argue, of course, that money is saved over the long haul.

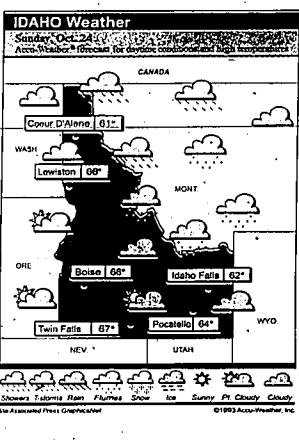
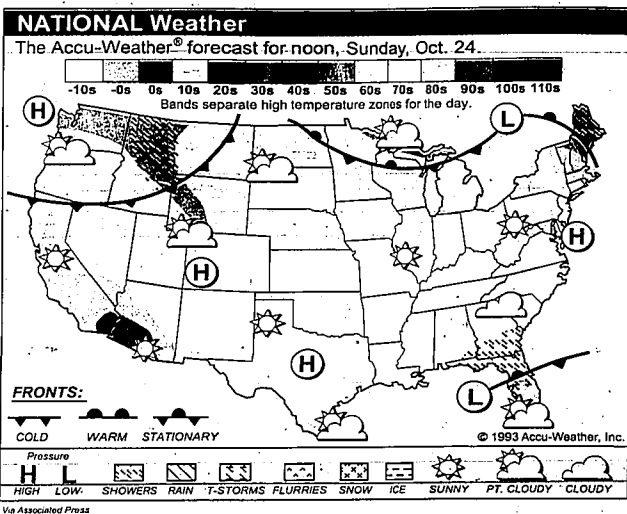
The SSC died after running up a \$2 billion tab. Its legacy is a sausage-shaped hole under Texas, nearly 15 miles long and 15 feet in diameter, and lots of angry and disappointed folks. To have kept it

# Super collider



AP/Wm. J. Castelli  
alive would have cost another \$9 billion or so.  
Now, of course, comes the problem of  
Please see COLLIDER/A3

# Weather



**Temperatures**

Albuquerque	68 51
Atlanta	68 41
Boston	57 42
Chicago	68 38
Dallas	68 44
Denver	69 38
Des Moines	72 44
Detroit	63 34
Honolulu	88 76
Houston	75 47
Indianapolis	65 33
Kansas City	70 43
Las Vegas	83 51
Los Angeles	85 62
Memphis	70 43
Miami Beach	85 74.28
Milwaukee	73 41
Minneapolis	73 40
New Orleans	74 58 10
New York	60 44
Oklahoma City	67 37
Omaha	71 47
Phoenix	90 60
Pittsburgh	62 32
Portland, Ore.	70 48
Portland, Me.	50 40
Reno	77 38
St. Louis	68 44
Salt Lake City	67 38
San Francisco	82 56
Seattle	65 44
Spokane	65 49

**Twin Falls**

Max	64
Min	43
Yesterday	72 33
Last year	63 30
Normal	64 33
Sunset today	6:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	8:03 a.m.
Lunar phase	First quarter
Oct. 22; full Oct. 30; last quarter Nov. 6; new Nov. 13.	

**Idaho**

Boise	64 33
Burley	74 38
Fairfield	75 35
Gooding	68 24
Hagerman	72 34
Idaho Falls	67 30
Jerome	71 38
Lowlaton	67 40
Malad	68 28
Malia	60 35
McCall	68 28
Pocatello	71 32
Salmon	65 29
Soda Springs	65 24
Sun Valley	mm mm

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Magic Valley: Sunday partly cloudy. Breezy and not so warm. Highs in the mid-60s. South winds 10-15 mph in the morning becoming west 15-25 mph in the afternoon. Sunday night decreasing clouds and colder. Patchy fog. Lows around 30. Monday patchy morning fog then mostly sunny and cool. Highs in the mid-50s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Camas Prairie and Sun Valley: Sunday partly cloudy and not so warm with a few rain and mountain snow showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Becoming windy out on the prairie. Sunday night clearing and colder. Patchy valley fog. Lows in the lower 20s. Monday patchy morning valley fog then sunny. Highs in the lower 50s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho Monday patchy morning valley fog then becoming mostly sunny. Cooler with highs in the 50s locally near 60 west. Extended forecast, Tuesday and Wednesday fair. Lows in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Highs in the lower 50s east to mid-60s west. Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers mainly over the mountains. Lows in the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Highs in the 50s.

**Northern Utah:** Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the 60s. Sunday night and Monday fair. A little

## Weather summary

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 80 degrees at Hagerman. And Stanley reported the lowest at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Thermal, Calif., and Stanley, Idaho, reported the lowest temperature at 20 degrees.

**Weather summary**  
The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 80 degrees at Hagerman. And Stanley reported the lowest at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Thermal, Calif., and Stanley, Idaho, reported the lowest temperature at 20 degrees.

## Rain sprinkles Northwest, Southeast; sunny in between

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered over the northwestern and southeastern corners of the nation Saturday, bracketing a surge of warm weather that reached the northern Plains.

During the day, showers and a few thunderstorms extended across Florida and southern Georgia, the National Weather Service said.

In the Northwest, rain was scattered from Washington state across the Idaho Panhandle through northwestern Montana.

In between, the sky was sunny over much of the nation, allowing temperatures to rise.

Bismark, N.D., warmed to 75 by early afternoon, tying a high temperature record for the date that was set in 1963, the weather service said.

The heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to noon MDT was 0.95 of an inch at Quillayute, Wash.

Saturday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 23 at both Jackson, Wyo., and West Yellowstone, Mont. Unofficially, a ranger station at Mount Boulder, Wyo., reported a low of 18.

Temperatures around the 48 states at 1 p.m. MDT covered an unusually wide range, from 37 at Caribou, Maine, to 94 at Palm Springs, Calif.

# Society's real monsters dampen Halloween spirit, scientist argues

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dracula, The Mummy, Frankenstein, The Wolfman. They drank blood, ripped flesh, killed wantonly and wreaked havoc, but we knew they were make-believe.

Then there were Charles Manson, Ted Bundy, John Wayne Gacy and Jeffrey Dahmer. They raped, tortured, murdered, mutilated and cannibalized — and their crimes were real.

Have real monsters ruined the make-believe of Halloween, the season celebrating ghosts, goblins, ghouls and the general dark side of nature?

"It's kind of put a damper on it," said Dr. Donald Dossey, a behavioral scientist and psychologist who started the Phobia Institute-Stress Management Centers in Los Angeles.

"It's made it not as much fun as it's been in the past," said Dossey, who wrote the book "Holiday Folklore, Phobias and Fun," with a section on Halloween origins, myths and traditions.

"We've got some really maladaptive people out there. ... These people are insane, and that causes fear in society. We don't have a societal control," he said.

Dr. Meredith Titus, a senior psychologist at the Menninger clinic in Topeka, Kan., one of the nation's leading mental health centers, said gruesome crimes undermine the belief in a basically good and safe world.

"When we realize that real human beings can and do commit horrific crimes, it's very frightening to us," she said.

The playacting of Halloween is important for young and old, a way to confront their aggressions and those of others, Titus and Dossey said.

"We get dressed up in scary costumes and we go out and scare people and they scare us ... but by the end of the evening we go home and sit down with our sack of candy in our well-lit home and we're safe," Titus said.

## Q: What can parents do to insure the safety of their children on Halloween?

- The National Confectioners Association offers these nine safety tips for Halloween:
- Only give and receive wrapped, packaged candy;
  - Examine the candy before a child eats it;
  - Accompany young children around the neighborhood and send older children with a group;
  - Carry a flashlight or go out in daylight if possible;
  - Stay in your neighborhood and only visit homes you know;
  - Watch for traffic;
  - Instruct your children not to talk to or accept rides from strangers;
  - Tell your child to stay away from pets who may become frightened by the sight of his or her costume;
  - Leave the porch light on and drive slowly if out in the neighborhood in a car.
- Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

"We've been scary but nothing has actually happened," Dossey noted the holiday derives from ancient harvest festivals of the Druids, Celts and Romans.

"I think there's healthy relief" in acknowledging the sinister side of human nature by confronting it playfully on Halloween is appropriate and healthy, Dossey said.

Dr. Carole Lieberman, a psychiatrist in Beverly Hills, Calif., and a specialist on the impact of media on society, isn't convinced. She has campaigned to reduce violence on television and in film.

Lieberman, former chairwoman of the National Coalition on Television Violence, said she sees the effects of violent violence in her patients. She blames sensationalized news reports of gory crimes, as well as TV shows and films.

"There is so much violence, not only in media, but in real life (that) people are overwhelmed ... and become more and more desensitized," Lieberman said.

"I see more anxiety, in general, among patients, more people having sleeping problems and ... panic disorders."

Horror films and the pretend macabre of Halloween can serve a purpose psychologically, Lieberman said.

But because there is so much violence in the media and pretend some people don't want to see even the pretend, she said.

Alan Caruba, founder of the National Anxiety Center in Maplewood, N.J., said more adults than ever seem to be celebrating the shock by embracing Halloween.

"I think Halloween allows us to vent our anxiety in a very positive way. ... The purpose is the same as whistling past the graveyard. It gives us a chance to make fun of those ancient fears," said Caruba, a free-lance writer who founded the center in 1990.

"We all fear death. We all fear sudden inexplicable horror in our lives. We are bombarded nightly and daily with images of horrors," he said.

"Halloween has grown in popularity among adults precisely because it allows us to mock these horrors."

## Sewage

Continued from A1

Chlorine has had no proven success in reducing the parasite cryptosporidium in water, according to a report published recently by the Electric Power Research Institute. Moreover, the report said, chlorinated-byproducts—such as trihalomethanes cause cancer, and can be toxic to fish and other aquatic species.

Purchase and installation costs for an ultraviolet disinfection system are estimated at \$400,000.

**EPA decrees**  
The plant has been preparing for such changes since 1991, he said. Heinemann said that upgrading the plant would cost even more if the city and Operations Management International, Inc., which runs the plant under contract — waited for EPA decrees.

Ultraviolet systems can cost more than \$1 million, he said.

The remaining \$400,000 in city spending on the plant will upgrade aging equipment.

"The grit removal system has been there since the 1960s," Heinemann said.

Grit removal is the first process in filtering out the sludge and bacteria from the water.

Three pipelines which collect sewage throughout the city converge on the Snake River Canyon floor and enter a pretreatment facility. Here sticks, rags, plastic containers and other large objects are filtered by a bar screen and grit removal systems.

Replacing this system will cost \$220,000.

**Sludge beds**  
An additional \$150,000 will improve the city's ability to remove sludge from the plant's sludge beds. The money will fund the purchase of a new truck and purchase concrete slabs for the bed floors to allow for all-weather transport of the sludge.

Heinemann said that 3,000 to 5,000 pounds of sludge are produced each day at the plant. The city's sludge can be applied as fertilizer only for agricultural land that has no food crop, he said.

The upgrading of the sludge bed will also provide extra protection against groundwater contamination, he said.

The "belt press room," where water is sifted out of waste to thicken the sludge, will get a new roof and improved heating at a cost of \$20,000.

Mike McMasters of the state Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls said he is unaware of any problems at the city's wastewater plant.

"Everything is in compliance with the NPDES (National Pollution Discharge Elimination System) permits," McMasters said.

But while the city is free of violations now, Young said that more improvements to wastewater treatment may be necessary in the next few years.

According to the 1993-94 budgetary report, the city will need to consider adding another filtering tank and anaerobic bacteria digester to the plant as well as replacing the belt press.

"Those improvements would cost millions," Young said.

And right now, the city does not need to make those improvements since current projects should increase the plant's capacity to 10 million gallons per day, he said.

## Idaho lottery

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

4-6-21-38-39 Powerball 13

(four, six, twenty-one, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, Powerball thirteen)

Estimated jackpot: \$12 million

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman - 536-2535

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Filer-Rogerson-Hollister - 325-3775

Twin Falls and all other areas - 733-0931

## Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Press JKL 5

**Sawtooth Rec Report**

Press MNO 6

**Community Calendar**  
Local and district events

Press PRS 7

## Girl Scouts allow members to follow conscience on oath

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Girl Scouts will be allowed to pledge service to "God," "Allah," "The Creator," or to anyone else they please, under a measure adopted Saturday at the organization's national convention.

The measure, which takes effect immediately, keeps the Girl Scout promise's official wording intact, but allows individual Girl Scouts to substitute for God another word or words that they consider more appropriate to their spiritual beliefs. It was adopted by a 1,560-375 vote.

The Girl Scout promise states: "On my honor I will try to serve God and my country, to help people at all times, and to live by the Girl Scout Law."

The group's leaders said the change

acknowledges growing religious and ethnic diversity among the nation's 2.6 million Girl Scouts.

"The important thing is that the spiritual principles which continue to be the foundation of Girl Scouting recognize that there are some religious groups, such as Buddhist and Hindu, as well as some cultural groups, such as American Indians, that believe in a spiritual motivating force, but use words other than 'God,'" said national president B. LaRue Orullian.

"It's a very strong statement that Girl Scouts continue to be on the cutting edge, and this is a continuing effort to show that we do have strength in diversity and that we are an inclusive organization," Orullian said.

## Assault shows Somalia safety an elusive goal

**EDITOR'S NOTE: Somalia's capital is a dangerous place for journalists as well as U.N. peacekeepers and ordinary Somalis. An AP correspondent reports on an incident Saturday.**

By Paul Alexander  
The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Everyone was tense as we pulled out of the compound Saturday afternoon at the rear of a three-vehicle convoy.

"There are looters out there," we'd been told. "They have been waiting for you all morning."

The open car in the middle carried a half-dozen gunmen providing an escort for two Associated Press journalists from the headquarters of faction leader Ali Mohdi Mohamed

to the Green Line that splits Mogadishu in half.

It seemed enough protection. On these violent, largely unpatrolled streets, it wasn't.

A Jeep Cherokee, with three AP local Somali staff, was in the lead. It had nearly reached the first intersection when up to 10 men came running around the corner, shouting as they fired AK-47 assault rifles.

The Jeep, hit at least five times, swerved and sped off down the pitted street.

Our Range Rover, which also had three local staff, quickly backed up and roared back into the compound as the carload of escort gunmen apparently chased off the attackers.

As the escort urged us to hurry before the gunmen could return, we pulled out again and accelerated as fast as possible; hunched low in the

seats as we passed the intersection. There were no more shots.

Back at the hotel where most journalists stay, the Jeep was nowhere to be found. Nervous minutes later, it arrived.

Miraculously, no one was injured, although one bullet tore a hole in the shirt of translator Osman Mahamud Mohamed, 28, who hadn't noticed because he had been firing off a few rounds of his own at the time.

We were lucky. Too often, clashes in Mogadishu end in injury or death these days. With soldiers only patrolling near their compounds, bandits openly carry weapons on the streets, just as they did before a U.S. multinational force arrived and cleaned things up a bit.

Only five months ago, the biggest threats were pickpockets and

thieves, along with an occasional carjacking.

Much of the country has improved greatly, but Mogadishu has proved to be the Achilles heel for the United Nations, which took over control of the operation May 4.

North Mogadishu has been free from the clashes between U.N. forces and militiamen loyal to warlord Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid that have plagued the southern part of the capital.

But Ali Mahdi's sector also has seen a deterioration in security as patrols have been severely curtailed in the wake of the attacks on U.N. forces by Aidid.

It was unknown whether Saturday's incident was an attempted robbery, carjacking, clan dispute or deliberate attack on two Western-

## Collider

Continued from A1

what to do with such a hole.

"It would make a grand theme park. Six Flags Under Texas. Or, it could become a town for all the government paper created to develop it."

The U.S. government has a long, expensive history of unfinished projects.

In the 1960s, the Air Force cast covetous eyes at NASA's race to the moon and created its own manned space program, called the Manned Orbiting Laboratory. It had its own MOL astronauts. When NASA was months away from landing on the moon in 1969, the Air Force called it quits. Cost of the MOL program: \$1.3 billion.

In 1971, after spending \$864 million, Congress canceled development of two supersonic transport planes. Three times previously, the House had kept the SST alive. But on the fourth try, a new voting system forced the congressmen to take a public, recorded position and the SST died, idling thousands of workers.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., led the Senate fight against the super collider, just as he did with the Clinch River breeder reactor in 1983.

"I have won a few victories around here," he crowed then, "but none has been more exhilarating than this one." The breeder reactor, a machine that would both burn and

produce fuel, had cost \$1.7 billion. For another \$300 million, the Energy Department shut it down.

It, too, left a big hole in the ground: 100 feet deep, covering an area equal to three football fields on a tree-lined peninsula in Tennessee.

"What did they do with the hole? They put it right back in."

The A-12 attack plane became the largest weapons contract ever terminated when Richard Cheney, defense secretary under President Bush, pulled the plug in 1991. The Navy had planned to buy 620 of the planes at a projected cost of \$52 billion.

In Jimmy Carter's term, oil shortages made the \$20 billion development of synthetic fuels an attractive proposition. But oil prices went down and in 1991, the Bush administration shut off the money pump at \$1.3 billion.

The granddaddy of all the unfulfilled schemes was Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, dubbed "Star Wars." In 10 years, taxpayers poured \$30 billion into that program with very little to show for it.

Former Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin who gave birth to "Corker's" awards for misspent federal funds, once criticized government research to determine whether sunfish became more aggressive after swimming in tequila than they did swimming in gin.

As he decided to go, that was cheap. It cost only \$103,000.

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**SEX, DRUGS, and OSHA**

What every business owner, manager, and supervisor must know about federal regulations on safety, injury and disease prevention; discrimination and harassment, and a drug-free workplace

Tuesday, October 26, 1993  
7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Canyon Springs Inn**  
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

Preregistration Required  
Call 733-3974 to register and for fee schedule

For information, call Jill Chestnut, MVRMC Occupational Health Coordinator, at 737-2906.

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If you use your Sears Charge you make no payments and pay no finance charge for 90 days. Available only at EyeMasters. See store for details.

Magaly Valley Mall  
adjacent to The Bon Marche  
734-2200 Open Sunday

**\$45 Off Any Pair of Glasses**  
Get \$45 off any complete pair of prescription glasses (frames and lenses). Offer may not be combined with any other coupons, discounts, insurance benefits, package price reductions or any other offer except Sears Charge 90 days offer. Doctor's prescription required. Cash value of coupon equal to 1/20th of one cent. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Some restrictions apply. \$100 minimum purchase. Expires November 30, 1993.

**Buy One Pair of Glasses, Get Another Pair Free**  
Buy one complete pair of prescription glasses (frames and lenses) and receive a second pair free from a select group of over 100 frames. Lens treatments and specialty lenses are not included on second pair of glasses. Each pair must be the same prescription. Offer may not be combined with any other coupons, discounts, insurance benefits, package price reductions, or any other offer except Sears Charge 90 days offer. Doctor's prescription required. Cash value of this coupon equal to 1/20th of one cent. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Some restrictions apply. Offer does not apply to package price reductions. Expires November 30, 1993.

**We'll Pay For Your Eye Exam (Up to \$45)**  
Bring in your prescription and a receipt from the independent optometrist located on the premises or any other independent optometrist or ophthalmologist and get up to \$45 deducted from a complete pair of prescription glasses (frames and lenses). Offer may not be combined with any other coupons, discounts, insurance benefits, package price reductions or any other offer except Sears Charge 90 days offer. Doctor's prescription required. Cash value of coupon equal to 1/20th of one cent. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Some restrictions apply. Expires November 30, 1993.

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**Sony Pro Logic Stereo Rack System**  
Dolby Pro Logic  
135 Watts per Channel  
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Includes 5 Speakers  
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13" Funal ..... \$169  
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25" Crosley ..... \$299  
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TV/VCR Combos from \$349

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**MEL QUALES**

**World**

# Canadian left appears to have upper hand in Monday elections

TORONTO (AP) — Canada's politics are expected to move from right to left after Monday's general election, but the swing is due as much to an inept Conservative campaign as it is to popular Liberal conviction.

The success of Jean Chretien's Liberal Party in the seven-week campaign also has been helped by the rise of two regional protest parties, both of which sprang from Conservative ranks.

Canadians vote Monday to choose a new 295-seat House of Commons. The leader of the party winning the most seats becomes prime minister. Polls indicate that will be Chretien. The question is whether he can win the 148 seats necessary for a majority or whether he will have to try to rule with a minority.

Prime Minister Kim Campbell, who was chosen by her party in June to replace the resigning Brian Mulroney, began the campaign as the most popular political leader in Canada, even though her Progressive Conservatives lagged. That began to disintegrate almost immediately with the onset of public and ineptitudes.

Chretien decided early on that the overriding issue in Canada, with 11.2 percent unemployment, was jobs. He came up with a \$4.5 billion public works job plan as his campaign centerpiece and focused it.

It was on that same issue of jobs that Ms. Campbell suffered the first of many self-inflicted wounds. Minutes after she called the election in her very first public pronouncement, she said the employment situation was unlikely to improve much before 2000.

She was talking about worldwide economic restructuring and the resulting downturn suffered by all industrial nations, but her comment



Canadian Prime Minister Kim Campbell autographs a poster Saturday in Regina, Saskatchewan. Campbell's Conservative Party is facing a likely loss in Monday's elections.

showed she either didn't think before she spoke or was insensitive.

Already hampered by the legacy of Mulroney, who after nine years in power was one of the most unpopular politicians in Canadian history, Ms. Campbell went steadily downhill, shifting strategies and obviously flailing.

Eliminating the government's \$26 billion budget deficit became the cornerstone of her early campaign, but for weeks she refused to answer questions about what programs she would cut to achieve that. When finally forced to come up with a plan, it was fuzzy and incomplete.

Then Ms. Campbell told astonished voters an election campaign was "the worst possible time" to discuss heavy issues like cutting social programs.

## Aidid rival unhappy with U.S. policy

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The man who defied the north-Mogadishu Ali Mahdi Mohamed, says he's not happy with U.S. policy changes and doesn't believe Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, his rival in the south, has peaceful intentions.

His remarks Saturday came ahead of a planned demonstration that is expected to spill over the line dividing the tense capital.

Members of one clan who live in

both halves of the city are supposed to meet at a stadium on the south side Monday. That means crossing the Green Line en masse. Aidid's faction already has warned them not to come.

U.N. officials worry that the clan's peace demonstration could be a flashpoint in a city where peacekeeping troops no longer make regular patrols much beyond the immediate boundaries of their fortified compounds.

North Mogadishu lies on the other side of the wasteland straddling the Green Line. Much of it was the central business district before civil war turned it into a battlefield.

As the rubble recedes into less-damaged buildings, signs of commerce appear. The streets are relatively quiet. The firefighters between U.N. troops and Aidid's militia all have been on the other side of the city.

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# For Years ... And Years

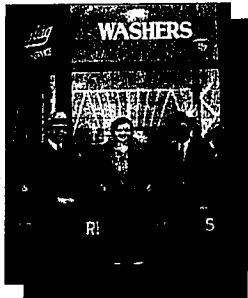
Since 1935 Wilson-Bates has been selling and servicing appliances and furniture throughout the Magic Valley, Southern Idaho and Northern Nevada.

Over the years, we have made it easy for customers to find what they want and take it home. Our all new Twin Falls Super Store will open to the public on Wednesday, November 3rd and we want you to come in. We've expanded our staff with highly trained sales and decorating professionals who will always be at your service.

In between delivering one of the first Maytag washers out of our old pick-up truck in 1935 to our all new Super Store of today, there is over 58 years of dedicated home furnishings experience at work for you.

Come in and see for yourself why Wilson-Bates will be leading the way in the home furnishings business through the years to come.

Again, our all-new Super Store opens to the public Wednesday morning, November 3rd at Blue Lakes North and Pole Line Road. See you then!



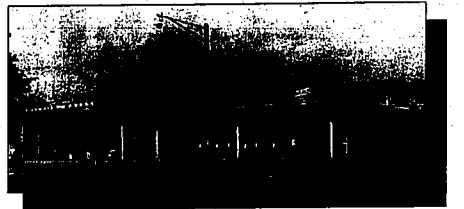
1936: Mrs. Hannah White and Mr. Embelton White at their early Twin Falls Wilson-Bates location.



1934: Original truck used for selling appliances by company founder Embelton White in Ely, Nevada.



1937: Main Street, Twin Falls. Wilson-Bates remained in this location for 21 years, until 1958.



1958: Twin Falls Main Street location.



1963: Magic Valley's original Maytag man, Bill Bates, is currently service manager for Wilson-Bates.

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**OUR ALL NEW SUPER STORE!**

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**World**

**Israel plans PLO release**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israel has agreed to free the first 760 of thousands of Palestinian prisoners today, the PLO said. The release could boost support for the peace process at a delicate time for the PLO.

Israel television also said Saturday that Israel would free about 700 Palestinian detainees today.

But an Israeli army official said the list had not been finalized, and the release could be Monday.

The statement Saturday from the Palestine Liberation Organization's information office in Cairo said the 760 are prisoners who are sick, women, younger than 18 or older than 50.

The PLO also said it reached agreement with Israel to release all Palestinian detainees by Dec. 13. That is the date specified in the Washington peace accord for Israel's occupying forces to begin withdrawing from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

**Haiti's tenuous ties to democracy severed since military takeover**

By David Beard  
The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Nearly every thread that could sustain a democracy has been cut in the two years since the military overthrew elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The U.S.-led military buildup off Haiti's shores and the harsh enforcement of international sanctions may just force Aristide's return from exile, although probably not by the United Nations' Oct. 30 deadline.

But establishing democracy is another matter, as is peace. Since the September 1991 coup, the military has broken up the neighborhood organizations and peasant groups that formed the backbone of Aristide's overwhelming triumph. On his return, he'll have to build a new base.

Unions have died with the closure of most of Haiti's assembly plants. The network of Catholic churches has been stifled, with priests and parishioners alike viewed with suspicion.

**Analysis**

country. If I do, thugs will break up the Mass and think I am praying for Aristide," said Agnes, a 28-year-old housekeeper. She only gave her first name for fear of retribution by army-backed thugs.

Political parties have either been repressed or forced at gunpoint to go along with the military. They then try to justify their actions, creating internal dissension.

Human rights organizations suffer the same split. The leader of one went into hiding after an assassination attempt Oct. 4 while a colleague became, briefly, the prime minister of a previous, military-backed government.

Most radio stations have stopped giving news, and relay stations broadcasting signals to the countryside have been silenced.

Education has been disrupted. Students have only had one uninterrupted school year since the fall of the Duvalier dictatorship in 1986. About two-thirds of the nation cannot read.

Efforts to repair roads, communications links and the economy have been halted. Power is often out for months at a time in the countryside. A series of economic sanctions, imposed on Haiti to force the military to quit power, have deepened the suffering.

Earning of such crops as mangoes and coffee has declined.

Medical officials said 10,000 Haitians have died since the ouster, many from severe malnutrition or preventable diseases. More than 850,000 of Haiti's 6.5 million people depend on their daily meals from international aid groups.

As the diplomatic endgame plays out, the army's determination to stay has hardened. The international community has expanded with warships, hundreds of Marines in training exercises and an embargo that may shut down all commerce.

The stoppage of all gas deliveries from in-country storage depots is a dramatic reflection of the rising stakes. The telephone company warned Saturday that the sudden fuel shortage may force it to shut down long-distance phone service.

**Community Wellness Testing**

Health Profile Blood Drawing

October 18 - November 12

Monday - Fridays

7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

No appointment necessary

Cost: \$12

- Fast for 12 hours (water only)
- Continue to take regular medications
- Register in front lobby (See volunteers at front desk.)
- Testing for:
 

Triglycerides	Total Cholesterol
HDL	LDL
Cardiac Risk Assessment	Glucose
Hematocrit	Hemoglobin
- Results mailed to you

Call 737-2027 for further information

Magid Valley Regional Medical Center

**IRA blast targets Ulster group; 9 die, 50 injured**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)

The outlawed Irish Republican Army bombed the former headquarters of Northern Ireland's largest Protestant paramilitary group in central Belfast on Saturday, killing nine people and injuring 50.

The outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters threatened revenge.

Police, firemen and passersby pulled six bodies from the rubble of the building on Shankill Road, which was crowded with Saturday shoppers. Three more people died later at hospitals, the Belfast Ambulance Service said.

The dead included two girls, one about age 8 and the other 13, said a Royal Ulster Constabulary spokesman. Several of the injured were in critical condition, said the spokesman, who declined to be named.

Within minutes of the explosion, the IRA said in a statement to a local radio station that it aimed the attack at a "UFF leadership meeting."

The "UFF" or Ulster Freedom Fighters is a cover name used by the outlawed Ulster Defense Association.

IRA bombs former headquarters of Ulster Defense Association



A Protestant paramilitary organization, for its violent attacks. The British government declared the UDA illegal in April 1992, but local residents said the organization has quietly continued to use its former headquarters.

**The show goes on in Bosnia despite strife**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — In a city whose residents have more than the usual need to escape their daily woes, the next 10 days could be a treat beyond compare.

An international film festival opened Saturday, with more than 100 titles to be shown through Nov. 3.

But the event is far different from the usual star-studded festival. For one thing, most of the stars who wanted to attend were kept away.

Daniel Day-Lewis, Vanessa Redgrave, Jeremy Irons and others were refused permission to fly into Sarajevo on United Nations planes Saturday.

**SEARS**

correction notice

On page 6 of the Sears Sunday October 24, advertising section you may have received, the IBM PS/1 Multi-Media Computer #32232 (mfr. #2155-76C) is advertised for sale. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, this item is out of stock and will not be available in your Sears store. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



Last week  
**ESTÉE LAUDER**  
**BONUS TIME**

our exclusive 7-piece set with purchase

"The Getaway Collection" is your gift with any 15.00 Estée Lauder purchase. Includes: Knowing Body Lotion, two All-Day Lipsticks, More Than Mascara in Moisture-Binding Formula, Skin Perfection Creme Firming Nourisher and a purse mirror. All in a pop art cosmetic case. While supplies last; limit one per customer. Offer good through October 30. Cosmetics.

Fruition's gentle-acting Triple Alpha Hydroxy Fruit Acids reactivate your skin appearance for dramatic results. 1 oz. 42.50.

A five-minute gift for you. Make an appointment for a skincare consultation with an Estée Lauder consultant, and afterwards take home a complimentary 10-day supply of Advanced Night Repair.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Stop by the Estée Lauder counter for your free ribbon. Also, ask about our gift with pledge.



**CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN DOWNTOWN!**

**Trick or Treat the Merchants**  
Saturday 11 am-3 pm

**Halloween Parade**  
Saturday 10 am-Main Street Downtown  
Meet at Theisen Motors and ends at Gem Linen

**Costume Contest for Kids**  
Saturday 12 noon-In Front of Mall Cinema

Pick up your 50¢ coupons from your friendly downtown merchants for the movie "Dennis the Menace."

**HIS ARMED... HE'S ADORABLE... AND HE'S OUT OF SCHOOL FOR THE ENTIRE SUMMER... A CLASSIC COMEDY**  
**Dennis the MENACE**

SHOWS SATURDAY 10:00-12:30-2:00  
SUNDAY 11:00-1:30-2:00  
MOVIE PRICE Without Coupon \$1.50

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Take careful approach to Filer museum idea

A visitors center and museum on the edge of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds is an inviting idea — and potentially a big benefit to Filer. It could help make the fairgrounds a year-round community asset and position Filer as the jumping-off place for West End tourism.

But county commissioners are wise to adopting a cautious attitude.

A committee associated with the Filer Chamber of Commerce is proposing the visitors center on an unused corner of fairgrounds, next to WestOne Bank. The group wants to move a donated house to the site and turn it into a magnet for tourists.

Eventually, the group envisions a cultural arts center, featuring Idaho craft displays and even classes.

Though the idea offers some exciting possibilities, a few practical questions need asking.

The first and most pressing is: If the fairgrounds has a parcel of real estate it doesn't need, should the county give it away for a museum, or sell it for much-needed cash?

The fairgrounds is chronically short of money for renovation and maintenance. This year the problem became a crisis, when officials discovered that the fair office sits on an unstable foundation. The fair badly needs a cash transfusion.

Conceivably, that cash could come from a real estate sale. Situated along U.S. Highway 30, the coveted site might have commercial potential. County Commissioner Marvin

Hemphelen offers a ballpark guess that it might bring \$30,000 on the open market.

We don't know whether Hemphelen is right. Even if he is, maybe a museum is preferable to the cash. But the decision shouldn't be made lightly.

Other questions come to mind as well:

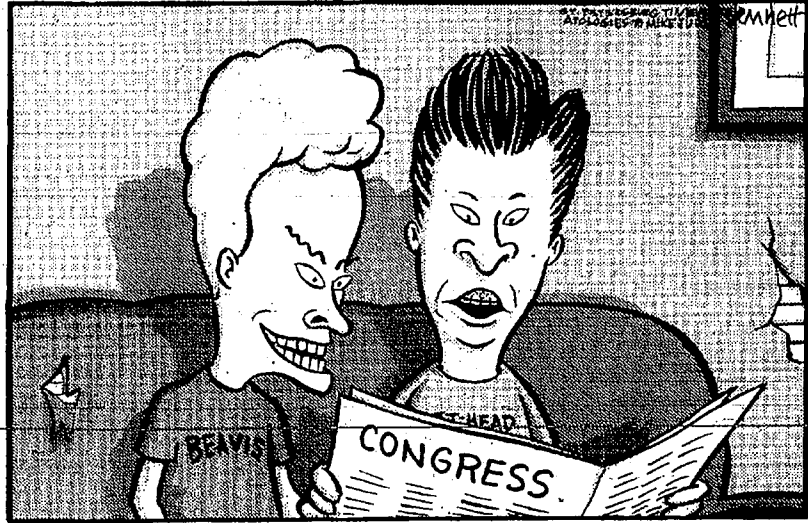
• Can the Filer group muster sufficient financial backing and volunteer help to make the center a success? Ambitious plans of this kind can become bogged down by inadequate revenue, unexpected costs and dwindling enthusiasm.

• Is another museum wise, just a few miles down the road from the Twin Falls County Historical Museum? Might the county be better served by consolidating money and effort into a single location?

• If the county gives property to this civic group, will it be beset by other, equally worthy projects in search of real estate?

• How many visitor centers, museums and similar facilities can the Magic Valley reasonably support? Several already exist. At some point, the competition for tourism, government grants, bequests and private donations could weaken them all.

Commissioners say they will ask these questions. Good. So should the Filer boosters who are promoting the visitors center. Although the fairgrounds idea offers some charming opportunities, it also poses risks.



... Huh-huh... And they call us offensive... Huh-huh...

## Children without homes need our help

Emily (alias) is a 12-year-old girl with no place to call home. She has no idea who or where her father is, and her mother has already told her and her two sisters that she is going to voluntarily terminate her parental rights.

Emily is a pretty angry little girl. She has no idea where she will spend the rest of her life. There is no promise of nurturing and caring parents for Emily, nor is there much hope that she will mature into a self-confident and functional adult unless someone feels the need to give her the home she so desperately wants.

Although Emily is not really her name, she does live right here in the Magic Valley. She is one of the 145 young people between the ages of birth and 18 years who cannot live at home.

Jack (alias) is 16 years old. He's not sure where his father is either. Jack's mom has remarried and her husband doesn't like having Jack around. So they left Jack in a shelter home and took off for another state.

We call kids like Jack our "throwaway kids." He has no idea what lies ahead. He has been in shelter care well over 100 days and still has no kind of permanent plan. He needs a family willing to commit the next two years toward helping him to develop into a confident, loved and caring young adult.

Yes, Jack lives in the Magic Valley too. There are even more stories about our kids.



Reader comment Frannie McMahon

Their families of origin are in such chaos and pain that caring for children is literally impossible. We have young boys and girls who have been sexually abused by parents, siblings and stepparents. We have small children whose parents are suffering from a form of addiction. Struggling adolescents who have finally rebelled against years of abuse and neglect and are caught in the juvenile justice system.

Most of all these young people were victims of abuse and neglect before they victimized anyone else.

These children do not live in California or New York or Chicago. They live right here in the Magic Valley. They are our kids — yours and mine. They are tomorrow's adults. How we respond to their pain now will directly affect how they respond to our communities in adulthood. Do we want another generation to go by before these families get the help they

need? I, for one, certainly hope not.

These young people need nurturing, caring and responsible adults to help bring them into their own adulthood. We must help our neighbors understand that even one child in trouble is one too many. One family in pain is one too many. We owe it to ourselves to protect and nurture one another.

When we have 145 children who can't go home or don't have a home, then we have a community in crisis.

Please consider becoming a foster home for our children. If you cannot consider foster parenting, please consider being a support system for another family in your neighborhood.

Contact Carolyn Layne in Jerome at 324-8144, Kathy McCarroll in Twin Falls at 734-4000 or Dale Wallquist in the Mini-Cassia area at 678-1121 for information on how to become a foster parent. Or call me directly at 734-4000.

I hope you have heard the desperate tone in this letter. (At this writing, six adolescent girls are waiting for families.) Our children are so very special and in such need. If we don't respond, we have abandoned them.

Frannie McMahon of Twin Falls is the volunteer services coordinator for Family and Children's Services, Region V Department of Health and Welfare.

## The Times-News

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

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

## Letters

### The word of God is word of God

It's Halloween and the disguise for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is a mask of Lutheranism.

The task force's corrupt and insidious phrase "created goodness of sexuality," condones politically correct individualism to amass myriads with bulging pockets for the collection plate.

ELCA says communities of faith may need to publicly affirm relationships when legal marriage is not feasible. Why publicly?

The distortion that "love your neighbor as yourself," translates to "acceptance and the blessing of same-sex unions," suggests that no "closure" has been or should be claustrophobic and that Sodom and Gomorrah received a "blessing" of epic proportions.

The ELCA has spawned a rancid 21-page report to quench the lascivious nature of man, be he homosexual or not, Lutheran or not, devout or apathetic.

The Bible has withstood other inebriated, modified translations that have mushroomed into illegitimate cults, and it always will.

The word of God is the word of God. VICKY JAELES Buhl

### District forces out well-qualified

As an educator of 40 years with 23 of them in administration, I must express my opinion of the current situation in the Minidoka County School District.

During the last two years, I have seen this district force well-qualified persons out of the schools into private practice. I have seen teachers put under extreme job stress by assigning them to preparations in which they have no experience. Why has this happened?

In the first instance, one man had the good fortune to be married to a fellow professional who filed a complaint when she was subjected to sexual harassment on the job. The result of the complaint was the transfer of the woman to another building so she would not be in proximity to her harasser. The husband was placed on probation in a manner which violated prescribed procedure and asked to resign. An evaluation of the program for which he was responsible was held, in a manner in violation of stated procedure, by State Department of Education personnel. The circumstances of the evaluation appear to have been manipulated to reflect positive results and the written report was in variance with the verbal critique given to local personnel. Extremely poor administrative procedure. In the second instance, the teacher's sin was that he actually expected students to complete assigned homework. How dare he

ask that students complete work pertinent to the course being taught?

One could make reference to other support personnel who are pushed out of employment with the district if they are not in agreement with the wishes of the top-level bosses. But, let's pass on that for the nonce.

It is unfortunate that the people of Minidoka County must be treated in this manner by the top administrators of this district and that this type of action is condoned, at least ignored, by school-board members.

It has been said that there are essentially two kinds of people in this world. Those who love things and use people and those who love people and use things. It would appear that the employees of the Minidoka County School District are people being used.

DONALD C. CAMERON Rupert

### Re-elect Filer Mayor Sheridan

Re: Change Filer for the better Yes, we know who our mayor is — and where he is. We are convinced there are far more people in the city of Filer that know Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr. and his whereabouts than there are who might know the who and where of some that have lived in this community for only a short period of time.

In response to the concern about voter registration, little do some know that the present registration procedure is dictated by the Idaho State Code and must be adhered to even though we do not necessarily agree with it or like it. But for those who would like change and are not aware, beginning Jan. 1, 1994, all voter registration will be handled at the county level whether it be for the city, school, county or general elections.

Let it also be known that city governments are not allowed to use tax dollars to promote or attract business interests. Nearly all cities, including Filer, have an active chamber of commerce whose first and foremost objective is to promote the business interests of the community. It has always saddened me to see those who are not able to survive on their own laurels and must resort to the degradation of others in order to bolster their own cause. We can thank you to all for your support in the past. We will be looking forward to seeing you at the polls on Nov. 2.

Re-elect Mayor Sheridan and City Council incumbents Bette Johnson, Jack Hart and Brent Reinke. BETTE JOHNSON JACK HART BRENT REINKE Filer

## Letters

### Report allows for conversation

As pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, the one Evangelical Lutheran Church in America between Mountain Home and American Falls, I am responding to the article in The Times-News on Oct. 20, "Lutheranism report links 'created goodness of sexuality.'"

This task force study group has been working for four years now with some of the powerful stuff of creation itself, our sexuality. I am personally pleased that they are taking a serious look at the need for "binding commitment" where sexual feelings are concerned.

The report's clear rejection of adultery, promiscuity, prostitution, anti-gay violence, pornography and sexual exploitation in advertising and entertainment is in harmony, I believe, with the affirmation and preservation of the "goodness of sexuality."

This study document is just that: An opportunity for us to discuss in our churches how we think, feel and believe about our sexuality. Clearly, not all of us agree about the practice of masturbation or the use of condoms. Many have strong feelings about gay issues as well. This report is not a position statement or official document of the ELCA. Rather, it calls us to courageously discuss these important but strong-felting issues together while embracing the Bible's strong affirmation of the sacred core of our sexuality: A God-intended, binding commitment — for goodness' sake. PASTOR DAN RIEKE Twin Falls

### Share your election views

Want to share your views about the Nov. 2 election? We'd love to hear from you.

Our deadline for receiving election-related letters is 5:30 p.m. Thursday. To submit a letter:

- Mail it to us at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.
- Fax it to (208) 734-5538.
- Bring it to our Twin Falls office, at 132 Third St. W.

### Bless those who live with lupus

To my lupus friends — may you be blessed today with renewal of health, courage, strength, hope, faith and love. Count every day as a blessing. Make the most of this day. Focus past the pain, not allowing the illness and fatigue to cause discouragement and the feeling of hopelessness.

Adjust responsibilities to help preserve strength and energy. Accept others' help, ask for help, use your words and let others know how you feel. Amazingly, it's OK — the world around us won't fall apart. Someone else can do the task, whatever it may be. It may not be completed exactly as we expect, but when you have lupus, you quickly learn to live with it.

For those of us who live with lupus, this month can be looked at as a new beginning —

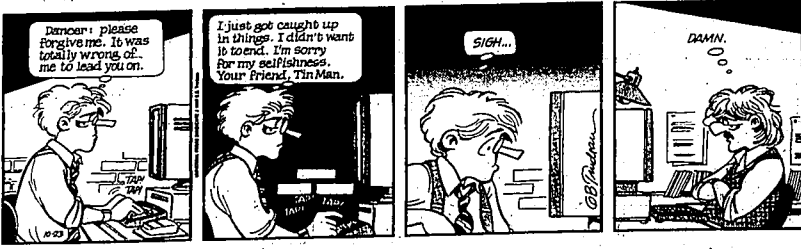
to refocus our view of life or our view of existing lupus. As requested, for an activity at work, we were asked to write 10 things that we've learned about life. I can honestly say that before I was diagnosed with lupus three years ago, I did not truly appreciate life to the fullest. I took life, my loved ones and my health for granted. I now feel, see and experience life differently. I live for life's moments. I do not love my lupus, but I've accepted it. It is part of me.

What I've learned about life is that friends are truly gifts from God; that life viewed through my 3½-year-old daughter's eyes is exhilarating; that the sound of my children's laughter fills my heart and can bring tears to my eyes; that to work and have a career is important, but not as important as whom you work with; that true friends are those who are unconditionally there, even during the times you don't feel so good, don't look so good, during crises, etc.; that although my sister and I fought as children, she's my best friend now; that as a teenager, I didn't accept my father's suggestions or advice and as an adult, I wouldn't act until I had sought his counsel; that I view each day as a gift and when times are difficult, I count my blessings; and that it's important to take time to think and talk things through before acting and reacting — to treat others as you would want to be treated.

MARY FRANCIS HOPKINS Twin Falls

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion

# Black, white standards of justice in Los Angeles far from real justice

Whatever other messages were conveyed in the trials involving police officers and Rodney King and the assault of truck driver Reginald Denny by Damian Williams and Keith Watson, these proceedings reveal the continued erosion of individual rights and common sense in favor of group rights and the mentality of the mob.

Of even greater concern should be the double standard applied in these two trials.

In the Rodney King trial, those who sought to make the videotaped beating of King into a metaphor for the violent oppression of black America said that King's criminal record and even his behavior the night of his arrest were irrelevant. Only the beating mattered, not what may have led to it. Police officers Lawrence Powell and Stacey



Cal Thomas

Koon were guilty and juries had better reach the same conclusion or else. The "or else," of course, was the torching of South Central Los Angeles, looting, killing and a federal civil rights trial that gave the mob what it wanted.

But with white victims and black assailants there was a change in judicial polarity. Now, the videotape of truck driver Reginald Denny's assault is said to be irrelevant. We are supposed to ignore what we see on this tape and listen to the spokesman for the Damian

Williams family, the African-garbed Don Jackson, who called the trial "political." It is difficult to see how politics played a role in the images we saw of Denny being beaten and assaulted within an inch of his life and the party-like atmosphere as Denny's assailants danced around their victim like hunkies who had just jelled a prize steak.

The real victim in both the King and Denny trials is black America and the stereotypes that have been perpetuated. Rather than improving race relations, trials like these exacerbate them.

Much of black America has been conditioned to see itself largely as a culture of victims. Self-promoting "leaders" use the poor as background props for their performances before the cameras. As many poor blacks have been seduced by their leaders — un-

elect and elected — into believing they are so oppressed that they will never achieve financial independence and cultural acceptance, many whites take a "what's the use" attitude and begin to see the stereotypes as the norm.

This plays into the hands of demagogues and opportunists who want to use the politics of race for their own purposes. As stereotypes are strengthened, we continue moving toward an emphasis on group rights, in which certain racial and gender issues are seen not as unique acts and singular grievances to be righted according to an accepted code of justice, but part of a larger drama that serves the ends of the manipulators.

Television has become the means by which groups shout at each other and make new demands on government.

The most powerful means of global communication is the weakest means of real communication between individuals.

One comment by Eddie Edmonds, a firefighter who spent 30 consecutive hours in the streets of Los Angeles battling fires after the April, 1992, trial of the police officers who arrested Rodney King, reflects the attitude of at least some whites on the skewing of the justice system because of threats of violence. Said Edmonds of the defendants in the Reginald Denny case, "Had they used a billy club and not a brick on Denny it would have come out differently. Let's see if the Feds put them up for a second trial."

Above all the hype and posturing is the remarkable figure of Denny himself. Denny hugged Williams' mother

in court, and he has displayed no anger or vengeful spirit toward his attackers. Of all the images, the one of Denny turning the other cheek and refusing to be consumed by hate and revenge is the most outstanding and the one that offers the best hope for real healing.

But the message of these trials to the Los Angeles community and the country is mixed. One says that black "victims" of white police officers are subject to a different standard of justice. The other says that white victims of black assailants are also subject to a different standard of justice. Neither message is a good one. Neither comes close to real justice.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

# Activists fight war of attrition against abortion clinics by any means

Let's say someone is trying to put one of the nation's largest banks out of business.

Let's say that in the last seven months, two of its presidents have been shot to death. A third was shot but survived. Before they were shot, picketers harassed them at home.

Their photographs were reproduced on "wanted posters." Anti-bank activists followed them into restaurants and churches, yelling that they were sinful money changers.

Let's say that in the last year, nine branch offices have been fire-bombed, causing more than \$3 million in damage. (Some branches are closed for good; insurance companies won't issue policies.) At many branches, picketers scream and yell at customers and bank employees, making it impossible to do business. Employees and their families are harassed with death threats. Each bank is like an armed camp.

Anti-bank propaganda is filled with stories urging more violence — the ends, pamphlets say, justify the means.

For some reason, law enforcement officials fail to discern a pattern in any of the violence. Each act of terror is seen as an isolated incident. Legislators fail to act on bills making bank obstruction a crime. What about the anti-bank people, they say? Don't they get to enjoy freedom of speech?

As a result, people in many communities are no longer served by the bank — or any bank at all. Why would a bank be so foolish as to put its employees and customers in that kind of danger without any help from the authorities?

Robin Abcarian

A preposterous scenario? Of course. Anyone messing with banks would be arguing their position from behind bars in no time.

But the substitute for the words "women's health clinics" for bank, and "doctors who perform abortions" for bank presidents.

And then the scenario is frighteningly real.

Just ask David Gunn Jr. David Gunn Jr. is long-haired and lanky, 22 years old, and clearly uncomfortable in the national role his family's tragedy has thrust upon him. Gunn's father, a doctor who performed abortions at clinics in Florida and Alabama, was killed last March in Pensacola, Fla. He was shot three times in the back by anti-abortion activist Michael Griffin, whose trial date has been pushed back to December.

Dr. Gunn, said his son, did not exactly enjoy his job since it had become so stressful. But he was unbowed. On last year's anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion, Dr. Gunn walked out of one of the clinics he served and sang "Happy Birthday" to the protesters.

"I get so frustrated because nobody wants to see the real picture," said Gunn, a senior at the University of Alabama. Birmingham, who was in Los Angeles last week to host a Rock for Choice concert.

"Nobody wants to face the facts that these so-called pro-life people have turned their backs on their doctrine of pro-life and are going out and

shooting people," said Gunn. "They are gonna do it again and again and again, because their leaders tell them it is OK. We supposedly have a pro-choice bill ... but the anti-blockade bill is still sitting in the Senate and the House because it might violate somebody's freedom of speech."

But no one is telling abortion foes they have to stay across the street.

And violence only seems to embolden some; now they talk about "justifiable homicide" and "use of force." (After Gunn was killed, Dr. George Tiller was shot and wounded in Wichita, Kan., and Dr. Wayne Patterson was killed under mysterious circumstances outside a nightclub in Mobile, Ala.) Last June in Oklahoma, the editor of "Life Advocate," an anti-abortion monthly, adopted the famous Malcolm X phrase by any means necessary. "He told an anti-abortion conference that 'People should be willing to take a life to defend another.'"

And terrorism took another unfettered step forward.

It is not enough to keep abortion legal, because their leaders tell them it is OK. Many women in Bakersfield, Calif., no longer have the option of terminating a pregnancy now that their only abortion clinic has been firebombed. And they are not alone. Like dominoes clattering, clinics have closed in Boise, in Missoula, in Mobile. "This is a war of attrition against abortion clinics," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority. At a news conference Monday in Washington, Smeal demanded

that Congress pass the Freedom of Access to Clinics (FACE) Bill, which would extend federal protection to clinics and their staff.

The bill would reverse an ill-founded Supreme Court decision that stripped abortion clinics of an important legal weapon they had used to break up blockades by anti-abortion

groups. An organized campaign to prevent women from obtaining abortions, the court said last January, does not violate federal civil rights laws.

Smeal also called upon the Justice Department to launch an investigation into the campaign of terror against abortion providers.

If bankers had been shot, if banks

were firebombed, we wouldn't even be having this discussion.

Robin Abcarian writes for the Los Angeles Times.

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**Nation**

**Doctors ignore obesity**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — U.S. doctors and insurance companies are largely ignoring the nation's most important health problem: obesity, a cause of nature's survival strategy gone awry.

Obesity is often the underlying cause of heart attacks, high blood pressure and diabetes, yet doctors are commonly content to treat these "symptoms" without attacking the obesity itself.

Those were the sentiments of researchers last week at the annual meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity.

About one-third of Americans are carrying enough extra weight to cause health problems. That makes obesity the most common disease in America, the researchers said. Yet they complained that insurance companies routinely exclude coverage for obesity treatments.

"It's fairly common for there to be an exclusion," Hazel Raymond of the Health Insurance Association of America in Washington, D.C., said in defending the practice.

"The problem in treating obesity per se is through drugs and the various nutritional programs — is — they are not really that effective."

"This is the funniest country in the world. Not to pay for these (treatments) is crazy," said Dr. Ahmed Kissebah of the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Obesity researchers agree it has been difficult to develop effective treatments, but they say that is changing. Studies are increasingly confirming that obesity is a medical problem — a question of biology, not a failure of will.

"It's very clear that obesity is defined by a big bang collision between genes and civilization," Kissebah said. "What we've got now is 'civilization syndrome.'"

Stress, overwork, surplus food and unhealthy ways of living "are colliding with genes that were not meant to cause us disease but were meant to help us survive in a world without surplus," he said.

Some people's genes predispose them to obesity, even if they don't overeat; others are luckier.

"If you feel fat people the same things you feel skinny people, they aren't skinny," said Dr. Richard Atkinson of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Hampton, Va.

Studies with laboratory mice suggest that many obese people may have to cut their daily food intake in half to reach normal weight. "How would you like to cut your food intake in half for the rest of your life?" Atkinson asked. "Most couldn't do it. Fat people can't do it either."

**Drive-up flu shots attract hundreds**

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Getting a hamburger is quicker, but neither the hour-plus wait nor the needle's sting bothered an overflow crowd that lined up for "drive-through" flu shots Saturday.

"I know it would be crowded," Bob Hardisty said from his car in the line outside the University of Kansas Medical Center. "But I need the shot."

The medical center offered free influenza vaccinations to anyone willing to drive along a short route at the center, with stops to fill out release forms and answer basic health questions.

Hundreds of cars lined up before the 9 a.m. opening. The medical center had expected more than 1,000 people to take advantage of the drive-through clinic, but more than 2,000 turned out. Weather was sunny with temperatures in the upper 60s.

Volunteers with walkie-talkies directed traffic, which crawled from station to station. Signs decorated with red and blue balloons lined the route.

"I don't mind the wait," said Dave Johnson, an electrician from Overland Park. "It's worth it."

At the final station, the drivers rolled down their windows, stuck out their arms and received injections from nurses.

Judging from license plates, people from both Kansas and Missouri took advantage of the free shots, along with a handful from Nebraska.

**Navy relaxes smoking ban on ships before they become smoke-free**

Newport News Daily Press

NORFOLK, Va. — It looks like the smoking lamp will stay lit a little bit longer.

The Navy says this week's decision ordering all commanders to provide at least one smoking area on every ship beginning Jan. 1 is an attempt to standardize policy throughout the service as it marches toward smoke-free status by 2000. Reports of a black market in cigarettes and of stealth smokers ducking behind hatches aboard the self-declared smoke-free aircraft carrier USS

Theodore Roosevelt had nothing to do with the decision, a Navy spokesman said.

Others aren't so sure, including a congressman or two from North Carolina, the No. 2 tobacco-producing state. The press spokesman for one Democratic Rep. H. Martin Lancaster, said his boss campaigned actively to change the Navy's mind.

"The congressman exerted all the influence he was capable of with the secretary of the Navy and Navy brass in having this policy changed," Skip Smith said. "As a member of the Morale, Welfare

and Recreation panel of the House Armed Services Committee, that's considerable."

The House panel has oversight over post exchange sales, including those of tobacco products.

"The MWR panel worked to encourage these guys to change this policy," Smith said. "Martin, as the representative of the largest tobacco-producing region in the world, was very enthusiastic about it." Smith said most of the congressmen from eastern North Carolina, the state's largest tobacco-growing region, "are real sensitive about tobacco issues."

"I'm not going to say that there wasn't congressional interest," Cmdr. Mike John of the Bureau of Naval Personnel said. But he said the policy change "isn't a change of heart. This has been in the works for a while. It's evolutionary, not revolutionary."

John insisted that complaints of smokers on the Roosevelt weren't a factor in the Navy's decision. "There were no reports, verbal or written, that caused this policy to go into effect," he said, adding that he'd heard that many sailors enjoyed the Roosevelt's newly clean environment.

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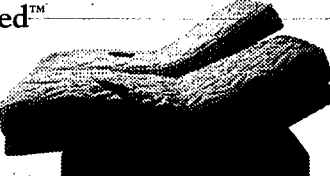
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# Magic Valley

## Conservative Christians seek political clout

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The math, Darrell Fuller said, is pretty simple. Fuller, a political consultant and head of the Oregon Christian Coalition, explained to about 30 conservative Christians Friday night that they need to mobilize just a fraction of the population to win political power. Only about half of Americans eligible to vote are registered to do so, he told his rapt audience. Of that group, only about half — or 25 percent of all eligible voters — vote regularly. That means just a little more than an

eighth of the voting-age population determines the outcome of most elections, he said.

"We do not have to convince every single person in the United States of America that we are right on every issue," said Fuller, a telegenic 27-year-old. "We simply have to find 12 1/2 percent of the population, plus one, who think like we do, get 'em registered, educate them, and get 'em to the polls."

"We do that, we win every election, every time."

Hard-headed politics mixed with religious fervor at this weekend's Christian Coalition "Leadership School," Friday night and Saturday at the Reformed Church

of Twin Falls, 1631 Grandview Drive N. About 50 people had registered for the two-day seminar on becoming politically active, said Nancy Bloomer of Boise, executive director of Idaho Christian Coalition.

The seminar — one of 70 around the country this year — had two main goals: to encourage politically conservative Christians to form county Christian Coalition chapters in the Magic Valley, and to spur them to become personally involved in politics, from speaking up at school board meetings to running for office.

"If we do not master politics," Bloomer said, "those who do will master us."

The Virginia-based Christian Coalition was founded by television preacher Pat

Robertson following his unsuccessful bid for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

The group opposes gay rights, abortion and President Clinton's economic policies. It supports school prayer and "school choice" plans under which tax dollars could be used to support private and religious schools.

Christian Coalition claims a national membership of about 450,000, with 43 state affiliates, and says it has identified 1.6 million "pro-family" households on its voter database.

Idaho Christian Coalition has about 6,000 members, Bloomer said.

Please see CHRISTIANS/B2

## To live here, you gotta know the territory

I was standing between my car and the gas pump at an Addison Avenue mini-mart the other day, watching California go by, when a BMW packing 27 plates and a grudge came bearing down on me.

This is odd, I thought, as it pulled up alongside. "Yo, ace, how do you get to Kimberly from here?" the driver snarled, cleaning his Ray-bans on the fleecy collar of his bomber jacket.

"Straight out on this road," I said, pointing east. "When you see a big church off on your right, hang a right and keep going for about a mile. Take you right to Red Cap Corner."



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

"To where?"

"Red Cap Corner."

"What the hell is a Red Cap Corner?" he leered, looking at me like I was the poster child for Hayssees Anonymous.

I adjusted the pump nozzle a little so it wasn't spraying so much gas on my boots, leaned across the back of the car and struck the gallant, futile pose of a man trying to explain the difference between a touchback and a safety to his wife.

"OK, Red Cap Corner is named for a service station with a red roof on the way to Kimberly."

"So I look for a service station with a red roof?"

"No. It's not there any more. They tore it down years ago."

"Then why do they call it Red Cap Corner?"

It was my turn to look at him like he was road kill on Rodeo Drive.

"You haven't lived here long, have you?" I ventured.

"You got that right, dude, and I want to know where you yahoos get off naming intersections after service stations that don't exist anymore."

I pulled the nozzle out of my car and hung it back on the pump, then very deliberately screwed the gas cap back on.

"Well, now, stranger," I said in my best Jethro Bodino drawl, "it's gotta be called somethin' 'now, don't it?"

He roared off, a burr beneath his rich Corinthian leather, before I got to explain the concept of Deadman's Corner to him, but you get the picture.

Here in God's own country, we separate the natives from the newcomers by their appellation of the locale.

You don't need to explain the logic of Red Cap Corner to a True Idahoan. The fact that there's no there there is immaterial, because Red Cap Corner is a joke everybody's in on.

Well, everybody who thinks of Pocatello as a big city, anyway.

It has to do, I think, with growing up in a place where the landmarks are sagebrush and where time is an obnoxious second cousin you see once in a while at family reunions, weddings and funerals.

Forget the trappings — what's really changed along the road to Kimberly since Red Cap was torn down?

They patched some potholes and built a cinchleap, but the canal company water still comes down the laterals in mid-April, the pump parts you need are still on back order, and crop prices are still gonna to crush the minute you buy a combine.

The 50-cent term for that is "eternal verities." It's next to impossible to explain to somebody who's used to driving with a cellular phone in one ear and Howard Stern in the other, but no matter where you go in the Magic Valley, there you are.

Abbey, Cedar Draw, Adelaide, View, Sugar Factory Road, Amaliga, Beetville, Bridge, Coldwater, Burmah, Tipperary Road, Democrat Gulch, Devils Kitchen, Driveway Gulch, Laidlaw, Owanza, Balnam, Crooks, Deadman Flat, Starrh — don't look for these spots on your map, because you won't find them there. But that's really not the point.

The point is that we know where they are.

And we also know that here in the Magic Valley, a sense of place transcends a sense of pace.

You Johnny-and-Joannee-come-late-lites will never understand that until you betake your Mazda Miata on a drive through Indian Cove or Bell Rapids or Hidden Valley on a dying autumn afternoon, or bestir yourself before sunup on a spring morning for breakfast at the Curry Cafe.

You can't miss it. Just turn left at the beet dump.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

## Just saying 'No'



Ken Field, a fifth-grader from Jerome, holds his drug abuse warning sign while participating in the first Red Ribbon Walk Saturday morning in Twin Falls. Approximately 200 people participated in the downtown march, kicking off Red Ribbon Week in the Magic Valley. Several activities are planned during the week's campaign against drug and alcohol abuse.

## Price tag, vacancy rate of proposed doctors' office complex rise together

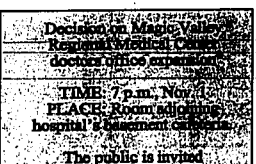
By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the cost of a proposed doctor's office building at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has risen, so too has the projected vacancy rate of doctors' office space that would be created by the expansion.

The latest \$7 million plan calls for 70,000 square feet, including 20,000 square feet for expanded hospital services including a laboratory, an x-ray office, an urgent-care doctor's office and an out-patient pharmacy, said Ken Deibert, hospital vice president.

An earlier \$3.6 million plan included a 30,000 square-foot structure on the east side of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The expansion would also include a sec-



ond cafeteria, a gift shop and a new admitting desk, he said. "This is a dynamic process," Deibert said. Based on the number of doctors who have committed to lease space at the new building, the expansion would create unused room for an additional 40 doctors at

the new building and at Doctors Park, Deibert said.

Magic Valley Family Physicians, which occupies 6,000 square feet of space at the hospital-owned Doctors Park, has verbally committed to occupying 9,000 square feet at the new building, he said.

That is about half of the committed space of the new building, according to Deibert.

An additional 5,500 square feet of Doctors Park office space, including 3,000 square feet for an out-patient surgery center, will be vacated once Magic Valley Ear Nose and Throat Association moves to a new clinic on Washington Street North in the Spring, he said.

When the two medical practices leave Doctors Park, about 43 percent of the building would be vacated, according to Deibert.

Please see COST/B2

## Adjacent hospital, doctor's office can save lives

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Salt Lake City man lived long enough to give a proper goodbye to his family thanks to the proximity of his doctor's office to the hospital, his wife says.

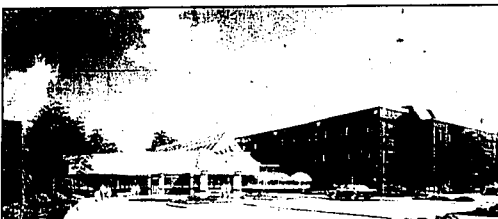
Helen P. Kolouch, of Salt Lake City, said her husband, former Twin Falls surgeon Fred Kolouch, had a cardiac arrest in his doctor's office on Oct. 26, 1986.

Because the office adjoined the hospital, his doctor merely rushed him through hallways to an emergency room and doctors were able to save his life, Kolouch said.

If Dr. Kolouch would have had to travel across town in an ambulance to get to the hospital, he would have died, she said.

But living, he was able to experience one last holiday season with his family, enabling him and his family to prepare for his death, Kolouch said.

"Having had that experience myself, I know that it is a great asset to have those



The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board is considering building a three-story doctors' office complex attached to the east side of the hospital. This architect's drawing shows what the project might look like.

offices close to the hospital for both the patient and the physician," she said.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board of trustees is considering building a \$7 million doctor's office building that would be connected to the hospital on the east.

Kolouch, who owns two doctor's offices across the street from the hospital, said she is not concerned that the new offices would hurt her rental business.

Hospital Administrator John Bingham

said having the new building would improve access, efficiency and coordination of health care.

For example, the hospital could connect a fiber-optic line to doctor's offices, allowing doctors to pull up x-rays in their own offices, Bingham said.

The offices would also help in recruiting doctors to Twin Falls, which is experiencing a doctor's shortage, administrative Vice President Ken Deibert said.

Please see OFFICE/B2

## Shootings rattle neighbors Quincy residents want police action

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many residents on and around Quincy Street say they aren't satisfied with the investigation by local police into three recent drive-by shootings.

"The law enforcement officials have to do whatever they can to stop this. This town has to stop this with extreme prejudice," said Cecil Torres Jr. as he stood at his front door that still has a bullet hole.

Torres said he's spending this weekend trying to get his neighbors to join him Monday night to demand that the city council and the police increase patrols along Quincy Street and step up the investigation into the shootings, which occurred on the nights of Sept. 25, Oct. 18, and Oct. 21 in the 300 block of Quincy Street.

**'All I know is that bullets are coming into my living room.'**  
— Cecil Torres Jr., Quincy Street resident

Residents aren't satisfied. Nobody has been arrested, and the gun fire has continued, he said.

"We're still not getting the kind of cooperation we need from the parties directly involved to lead to arrests," Police Chief Paul Du Fresno said. "So I can't guarantee an immediate arrest."

He wouldn't say what steps city police are taking to protect the Quincy Street residents.

"They're going to have to come up with something," Torres said. "They're just going to have to get down and get real with this situation."

The city council has a work session meeting Monday and its next regular meeting is Nov. 1.

Residents are trying to increase the patrols of the new Neighborhood Watch program, but their next meeting isn't until Nov. 11.

In the meantime, Torres said he's trying to get together with his neighbors to go over their options, including asking city council candidates for help and hiring their own attorney to investigate the shootings and what can be done.

"There's not an easy solution to all this. All I know is that bullets are coming into my living room," Torres said.

At last resort, the neighbors may ask that their new neighbors at 319 Quincy St. move out so that the shootings stop, he said.

Two of the shootings have been directed at 319 Quincy St. And in one of the shootings, 9 mm bullets were fired into Torres' house next door at 309 Quincy St., but police said that shooting was an accident.

Torres said he wants the police to quickly find and arrest the shooters and whoever else is involved in the shootings.

"What's it going to take to resolve this? Do I have to bury somebody?" he said.

All the neighbors are upset, Torres said. "We've been making our kids sleep on the floor," said Jennifer Hoskins, who lives on nearby Heyburn Avenue. "Not that we're afraid that they're going to be the target of a bullet, but they might get hit with a stray bullet."

"This is a total family neighborhood. That's what's so scary. I have three kids and the people behind me have three kids, and they have three kids..." she said. She pointed to the houses in the blue-collar neighborhood and listed the number of children in each.

Organizing the neighbors is taking more time out of Torres' life. Some days, he and some of the other husbands in the neighborhood have left work to be with their frightened wives and children.

And to go before the city council will mean he has to miss his night-school classes. "It's really arming my life," Torres said. The residents felt trapped because almost all of them own their homes and there's little chance that they can sell their houses and move, he said. "Who's going to buy a house in a fire-free zone," Torres said.

Inside	
Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
School lunch menus	B4

# Sheriff-commissioners renew talk of changing county government

The Associated Press

**HAILEY** - The legal wrangling between the sheriffs or prosecutors and the commissioners in three counties has reignited the debate over changing the constitutional structure of Idaho's county governments.

"It's something we should be looking at from a management standpoint," says Blaine County Commissioner Len Hartig.

Amid the internal disputes between sheriffs and commissioners in Twin Falls and Lincoln counties and between the prosecutor and commission in Kootenai County, interest has risen in the possibility of giving county commissions the power to appoint other county officers, who are now elected.

"While not in the midst of a controversy, Hartig and Blaine County Commission Chairman Tom Blanchard are advancing the often-discussed constitutional amendment turning clerks, assessors, treasurers, coroners, sheriffs and prosecutors into appointees of the commissioners. Much of the friction is caused

by the commission having total budgeting responsibility but no authority over the elected officials they must give money to.

Hartig and Blanchard maintain the change would improve government efficiency, streamlining and modernizing county operations.

"Revolving the system would be to the advantage of every taxpayer in the state," Hartig said.

"Not surprisingly, the other county officers have a completely different view. Many believe it places too much power in the hands of the three county commissioners while reducing government accountability to voters.

"Would it increase efficiency," Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle said. "I don't see how it would. The commissioners know nothing about criminal law, the sheriff's duties, the treasurer and so on. The public ought to know where the decisions are made and I think the system as it is works well."

"This," he added, "is an attempt by the county commissioners to solidify their control. I think it's a misguided effort."

# Kimberly man, 33, dies in wreck

The Times-News

**KIMBERLY** - Steve Jones, 33, of Filer, was killed Friday night when the vehicle he was in smashed into a power pole.

Jones was riding in a 1973 Dodge that was being driven at a high rate of speed, the Idaho State Police reported. The driver lost control of the vehicle and crashed near the intersection of Idaho Highway 30 and

Center Street in Kimberly at about 11:40 p.m., according to the State Police.

The driver, who was not identified, was injured and taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

# Death notices

**Mary E. Southwick**  
BURLEY - Mary Ellen Southwick, 82, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 22, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Rupert West-Steak Center, 100 W. 36 S., with Bishop Brent Robinson officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

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

**Steve G. Jones**  
FILER - Steve G. Jones, 33, of Filer, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 1993, near Kimberly from injuries received in an automobile accident.

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

73, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of the Burley area, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 1993, at Portland.

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

**Ralph J. Simmons**  
HANSEN - Ralph J. Simmons, 86, of Hansen, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Glen E. McGarraugh**  
BURLEY - Glen E. McGarraugh,

**Joe Mendiola**  
TWIN FALLS - Joe Mendiola, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 22, 1993, at St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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

**Services**  
Mike W. Haynes, of Corning, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, gave the eulogy at the funeral at Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Larry Kay Bigelow**, of Burley, memorial service 2 p.m. Monday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

**Jean McCollum**  
TWIN FALLS - Jean McCollum, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 22, 1993, at her home.

Melvin Deane, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

**Ferrell Lee Freestone**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Hospital

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
April Blumer of Buhl; Charlotte Fuqua of Wendell; and Olive Long of Hansen.

Released  
Joe Pena of Burley; Keith Darrington of Elba; and Barbara Kelley of Albion.

Released  
Jessica Ballard of Gooding; Jodi Bridwell of Jerome; and William VanDyke of Twin Falls.

Births  
A baby was born to Michelle Bybee of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jason Talbert of Malta.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Michelle Bybee, Ray Johnson, Concepcion Mercado, Velma Morgan and Ricky Rangel, all of Burley; Steven Barson, Jamie Roberts and Marjorie Stapelman, all of Paul; Curtis Roberts and Laura White, both of Heyburn; Kathleen Tolbert of Malta; Willis "White" of Oakley; and Randall Nelson of Lind, Utah.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Angela Abrego and Cindy Gaudet, both of Burley.

Released  
Augustine Denaugel and Della Briggs, both of Burley; and Christie Gomez and son of Rupert.

# Obituaries

**Ada M. Hill**  
TWIN FALLS - Ada M. Hill, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 22, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Ada was born in DeSoto, Mo., the youngest of 12 children of Sterling and Mary Whiteside Mothershead, all of whom preceded her in death in 1987. They spent their young married years in business in Barstow, Calif., coming to the land of their dreams, Twin Falls, in 1970.

Ada was a member of the Over-60 Club for seven years, and one of the first volunteers at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center. She was always busy but had time for her family and many friends. She was loved dearly by her many friends and will be missed by all.

No local services will be held, but memorial graveside rites will be conducted at a later time in her hometown of Barstow, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Faye Konleck**  
TWIN FALLS - Faye Konleck, 82, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1993, at her home following a brief illness.

She was born Nov. 11, 1910, in Kimberly, the daughter of E.C. and Blanche Davis. In 1928, she graduated from Castleford High School and attended Albion State Normal School. She married in Konleck in Kimball, Neb., on June 3, 1933. After a short time in Castleford, they moved to Murtaugh in 1936, and upon retirement moved to Twin Falls in 1973. Faye was a teacher in the public schools at Superior, Pleasant Valley and Murtaugh. She taught piano and accordion in the area for 30 years.

She was a well-known Magic Valley artist. Her work has been displayed in several galleries including the Boise Art Museum. She was a member of the Murtaugh Methodist Church, Bible Study Fellowship, the Twin Falls Music Club and was a past president of the Magic Valley Art Guild.

She is survived by her daughter, Sharon Laabs of San Diego, Calif.; one sister, Elizabeth Toolson of Palm Desert, Calif.; one brother, Dale Davis of Pasco, Wash.; and two grandchildren, Bard and Jeremy Laabs, both of San Diego, Calif. Her husband, Alvin, preceded her death.

The funeral service for Faye Konleck will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1993, at the Twin Falls First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., with Brother Elliot Lovelace officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Talent Bible Chapel, P.O. Box 1106, Talent, OR 97540. Those may be left at the mortuary.

**John N. Miracle**  
BUHL - John Norman Miracle, 66 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1993, at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl, 1993, at his home.

John was born June 15, 1927, in Buhl, the son of Tillman G. (Tim) and Hazel Miracle. He attended the Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion, Idaho, from 1946-1949, graduating with a bachelor of arts degree in education. On Aug. 31, 1947, he married Bobbie

# Hagerman council will make city buildings accessible to handicapped

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** - Federal grant money to build a new city water system has some strings attached.

If Hagerman accepts the money, it must make all city facilities, programs and activities accessible to people with handicaps.

City Council members agreed this week that existing city facilities need to be studied and plans made to remove barriers as the budget allows.

Carleen Herring of Region IV Development told the council that the city has until 1995 to comply with the American Disabilities Act. Improvements the city may consider include enlarged restrooms, wider doorways to accommodate wheelchairs, curb cuts on sidewalks, and parking spaces reserved for the handicapped.

Herring said other less common options, such as sending water bills in braille, may come later.

Council member Mary Temple said improvements to help the handicapped should be done anyway, regardless of the city's eligibility to receive federal funding.

**The city may consider enlarged restrooms, wider doorways, curb cuts and reserved parking spaces for the handicapped.**

Herring said that, unless there is grant money left over from the water system project, the city will have to pay for the improvements.

In conjunction with improvements for the disabled, the council voted to adopt the Idaho Department of Commerce Grievance Procedure.

Herring explained that disabled people who feel they have not been given access to city buildings or other facilities will have a formal process for their complaints.

Adoption of the grievance procedure also is a requirement for grant eligibility.

In other business:  
• Herring reported that a \$600,000

grant Hagerman was awarded to complete the first phase of the new water system is expected soon.

She said the grant application was approved at the Economic Development Administration regional office in Seattle and now is on a desk in Washington D.C. waiting for a final signature to release the money.

"Hopefully, we'll get them to cut loose with the dollars so we can move forward," Herring said.

Mayor Jim Martin said once the money is released, the well - which is the first phase of the project - can be drilled immediately.

Herring said additional funding also is expected to be released soon for the second phase, which is the water tank and water storage system, and for the third phase, which is the distribution system.

The council voted to hire another city police officer as planned when the budget was written. City Clerk Mary Moreland said the new officer has not been selected yet.

Martin said most of people who have applied are not properly qualified. "But there's a couple, three real good ones," he added.

# Christians

Continued from B1

So far, the only organized chapter in the Magic Valley is in Gooding County. John Koning, director of the Gooding County chapter, said it has about 100 active members and another 200 people on its mailing list.

Koning, a Wendell dairyman who said he is considering running for a District 21 state House seat next year, passed along advice for starting and building local chapters: Keep meetings short and to the point, get members involved with projects, and work as closely as possible with area churches.

"It's real important to keep in contact with pastors," he said. "These are the people who are most likely to help you; they can tell them what Christian Coalition is and what it stands for, they can become advocates for you even if they don't believe themselves."

The Gooding County group's first project was a telephone canvass of nearly half the county's registered voters. The aim, Koning said, was to identify sympathetic voters who could be targeted for future get-out-the-vote drives or letter-writing campaigns.

The seminar also covered such nitty-gritty topics as fund raising, lobbying, running for office, managing campaigns and working with the media.

Bloomer and Fuller acknowledged that historically, many conservative Christians have shied away from active involvement in politics. That's one of the things Christian Coalition is working to change, they said.

"We Christians have to realize that the only reason politics has such a bad rap is because we godly people left," Fuller said. "The godly people have to get back in."

# Cost

Continued from B1

But Deibert said vacant space created at Doctors Park could be converted to other uses besides medical offices even though medical offices - with sinks in every exam room and extra electrical outlets - are a lot more valuable than typical office space.

However, it would only be an assumption to suggest that the hospital would not be able to get optimum value out of Doctors Park, he said. The hospital purchased Doctors Park for \$2.25 million in September of 1990.

"I can consider any of our assets liquid if they are no longer needed," he said.

The vacant space at Doctors Park and the new office building would not be a problem, Deibert said. It could help lure doctors to town, which is the primary reason for building the offices in the first place, he said.

Idaho Falls built a doctors office building that only met their needs at the time, but shortly after completing the first structure they had to build a new building to handle new doctors moving to town, Deibert said.

"We don't want to build something that is too small in a few years," Deibert said.

He said it is likely doctors will relocate to the building once it is completed.

# Office

Continued from B1

Some medical practices in town, such as Magic Valley Family Physicians, have not been able to add as many new doctors to their practices as they wish because their offices are too small, Deibert has previously said.

The new building would include an out-patient pharmacy operated by a private business, an x-ray office, and a laboratory operated by the

third floor of the new building would just be a shell and would not be finished until it was needed, he said.

Deibert said he will present the latest expansion plans to the board at its 7 p.m. meeting Nov. 1.

The board could give final project approval at the meeting if he has signed lease agreements with doctors, commitments from investors and final cost figures from Simmons Healthcare of Seattle, which has been named project architect and construction manager.

The approximate lease rate for doctors increases to \$10 per square foot a year, Deibert said.

Simmons will receive 6 percent of the project cost or \$420,000, Deibert said.

The deal is good for investors because the hospital board has agreed to lease the entire building indefinitely, Deibert has said.

The hospital is guaranteeing investors' returns on their investments of between 7 percent and 9 percent, he said. Investors have committed between \$2 million and \$4 million for the project, Deibert said.

However, the board may decide to pay for the entire project completely with hospital reserve funds, he said.

"If we have to guarantee returns to investors the board could decide: Why pay them?" he said.

But Dr. A.C. Emery, a Twin Falls internist, has said he is against the hospital increasing its debt to finance the office building at its present location.

hospital to serve patients from the doctors' office building, Deibert said.

The building would also have an urgent-care center open between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. that would care for patients with less serious conditions than the emergency room, which is more costly, he said.

"The internal flow of the building looks absolutely marvelous," he said.

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# Magic Valley/Idaho School lunch menus

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

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: Red ribbon sandwich.  
Tuesday: Hamburger.  
Wednesday: Baked chicken patty.  
Thursday: Peppercorn pizza.  
Friday: Tomstone enchilada.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Super nachos.  
Tuesday: Salisbury steak.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.  
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup andologna sandwich.  
Friday: Tomstones with skeleton sauce.

**BUHL**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Monday: Cereal and whole wheat toast.  
Tuesday: Ribout with peanut butter and jelly.  
Wednesday: Blueberry pancakes.  
Thursday: Breakfast pizza.  
Friday: Cheese toast.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken and cheddar sandwich.  
Tuesday: Nachos with beef, cheese and salsa.  
Wednesday: Sloppy joes.  
Thursday: Corn dogs.  
Friday: Tomstone pizza.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Breakfast: Juice, fruit and milk served every day.  
Monday: Pancake roll-ups.  
Tuesday: Waffles with syrup.  
Wednesday: Breakfast pizza.  
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.  
Friday: No school.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Monday: Macho nachos.  
Tuesday: Pie-in-a-blanket.  
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken.  
Thursday: Hugged or hot combo.  
Friday: No school.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Sweetest schools. Same menu as Overland Junior High menu.  
Monday: Macho nachos.  
Tuesday: Fish and french fries.  
Wednesday: Fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwich.  
Thursday: Cornitos on a bun.  
Friday: No school.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs.  
Thursday: Pancakes.  
Friday: French toast.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Chicken burger.  
Tuesday: Taco salad.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Hamburger.  
Friday: Crispy burrito.

**DIETRICH**  
Monday: Potato bar.  
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.  
Wednesday: Nachos.  
Thursday: French dip.  
Friday: Hamburger.

**FILER**  
Monday: Hot dogs.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.  
Thursday: Fried chicken.  
Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Corn dog.  
Tuesday: Peppercorn pizza.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.  
Thursday: Sloppy joes.  
Friday: Frank's pets and dino eggs.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Beef fingers and whipped potatoes.  
Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich and vegetable soup.  
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese and meat.  
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese.  
Friday: Tomstones and skeleton bones.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
Monday: Chicken malibu on a bun.  
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Wednesday: Pizza day.  
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich and tomato soup.  
Friday: Tomstone enchiladas.

**HAERMAN**  
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Peppercorn pizza.  
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak.  
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese.  
Thursday: Chicken sandwich.  
Friday: Chili.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Sausage patty and scrambled eggs.  
Tuesday: Hamburger.  
Wednesday: Lasagna.  
Thursday: Taco.  
Friday: T-rex toes and dinosaur tnts.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Lunch: Salad bar every day.  
Monday: Homemade beef and bean burrito.  
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.  
Wednesday: Ham sandwich.  
Thursday: French dip sandwich.  
Friday: Taco bake.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Hamburger.  
Tuesday: Lasagna.  
Wednesday: Baked scrambled eggs and bacon.  
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup.  
Friday: Hamburger nachos.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Rib-ou-que on a bun.  
Tuesday: Weiner wurst.  
Wednesday: Lasagna.  
Thursday: Tomstone enchilada.  
Friday: No school.

**JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fish, hamburger, pie or ala carte items, hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Bar-b-que.  
Wednesday: Taco.  
Thursday: Tomstone enchilada.  
Friday: No school.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Sloppy joes.  
Tuesday: French dip sandwich.  
Wednesday: Nachos grande.  
Thursday: Cheeseburger.  
Friday: Spaghetti.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast:  
Monday: Cereal and muffin.  
Tuesday: Egg scramble and toast.  
Wednesday: Cheese toast and fruit mix.  
Thursday: Cereal and toast.  
Friday: Toast with peanut butter and jelly.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Submarine sandwich.  
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes.  
Thursday: Sloppy joes.  
Friday: Burrito.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Fish nuggets.  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.  
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.  
Thursday: Spaghetti.  
Friday: Tomstone burrito.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Monday: French toast.  
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon roll.  
Wednesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.  
Thursday: Pancakes and hashbrowns.  
Friday: Cereal and muffin.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Crisp taco.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Wednesday: Fried chicken.  
Thursday: Chicken burger.  
Friday: Tomstone enchilada.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Peppercorn pizza.  
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak.  
Wednesday: Corn dog.  
Thursday: Taco salad.  
Friday: T-rex toes and dinosaur tots.

**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: Crispy burrito.  
Tuesday: Cheeseburger.  
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.  
Thursday: Submarine sandwich.  
Friday: Cook's choice.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Hamburger gravy over whipped potatoes.  
Tuesday: Malibu chicken.  
Wednesday: Chili.  
Thursday: Corn dog.  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

**WENDELL**  
High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.  
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Rib-burger.  
Thursday: Enchilada.  
Friday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 508, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

## Moscow bus drivers support drug-testing policy

MOSCOW (AP) — Most Moscow School District bus drivers support a proposed drug-testing policy, although School Board Chairwoman Elaine Vincenti views it as an invasion of their privacy.  
The Moscow School Board will vote on the proposal on Tuesday.  
By December 1995, all Idaho districts must have a drug-testing policy in place. Although Moscow bus drivers

say there is no drug problem in their department, they believe it is necessary to assure the safety of children.  
"We have to take it," driver Terry Sparks said. All commercial drivers have to take it, so the requirement is equally distributed, he said.  
"Since they're driving our children, it's very important we make sure they're drug free," Superintendent Jack Hill said. "It's a sticky issue. We don't have a choice to debate the law. It's a requirement."  
"We've talked with our drivers and we've gotten their feelings, and overwhelmingly they're supportive of it," Hill said.  
Vincenti doesn't like the proposal, but the district has no choice. "I think it's intrusive on people to have to do that because they have to go pee in a bottle in front of somebody," she said.

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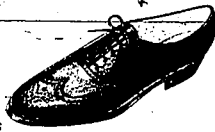
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Idaho/West

# Andrus, other governors tested by abortion legislation

SALT-LAKE CITY (AP) — In the early 1990s, the governors of Utah, Idaho and Louisiana each found themselves in a political crucible as their legislatures imposed strict new boundaries on abortion.

All were lifelong opponents of abortion. But the governor of Louisiana said that legislative action was far more difficult than the rhetoric of the past, says Bud Scruggs, a political science professor and former chief of staff to then-Utah Gov. Norm Bangert.

Still, each man's style of leadership played a crucial role in what ultimately happened to the statutes, Scruggs believes. At a time when anti-abortion activists believed the U.S. Supreme Court would overturn its own Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion, "the leadership — or lack thereof — may well have been the determining factor in the battle over abortion rights," he said.

Other critical elements were the party affiliation of the governors, and of the majority in each legislature, and how they all got along. Scruggs said in a paper delivered last month at the American Political Science Association in Washington, D.C. The catalyst for legislative action came in 1989 when the Supreme Court, ruling on Missouri's "Webster" case, effectively invited state lawmakers to present abortion laws for the justices' scrutiny.

Within months, Right to Life of Idaho had drafted legislation outlawing virtually all abortions and sent the bill to Gov. Cecil Andrus for his review.

But Andrus, a popular and wily Democrat among a predominantly Republican Legislature, kept his own counsel. His silence, Scruggs said, led anti-abortion forces to believe he'd sign the legislation.

Thus it came as a huge surprise to the bill's backers when Andrus vetoed the measure minutes after Legislature adjourned, negating the chance for an override.

"It is impossible to know whether Andrus' veto was politically motivated and in conflict with his pro-life beliefs, or whether it was driven by a principled unwillingness to sign a bad bill," Scruggs wrote.



In any case, the abortion controversy was defused and Andrus easily won reelection in 1990. That same year, Utah lawmakers also proposed anti-abortion legislation.

But Bangert, a Republican with an overwhelmingly GOP Legislature, was wary. He didn't want to be in the forefront of the national abortion fight, not least because of the religious overtones in a state in which 70 percent of the residents and most of its lawmakers are members of the Mormon Church, which considers abortion a sin.

Bangert convinced legislative leaders to stall the bill for a year. But in 1991, anti-abortion forces demanded that their bill reach lawmakers.

Bangert remained reluctant and vetoed an unconstitutional abortion bill, then the American Political Science Association in Washington, D.C. The catalyst for legislative action came in 1989 when the Supreme Court, ruling on Missouri's "Webster" case, effectively invited state lawmakers to present abortion laws for the justices' scrutiny.

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— Bud Scruggs, political science professor

extremely restrictive anti-abortion laws in 1990, which permitted abortion only to save the mother's life. Roemer vetoed the measures, saying pregnancies resulting from rape and incest also should be included.

The following year, Roemer switched parties and, Scruggs said, was perceived to have changed his mind about letting anti-abortion legislation pass.

Backers produced a bill with the three exceptions Roemer had said he'd wanted, but the governor vetoed it — setting the stage for the first veto override in Louisiana in the 20th century.

"Several have suggested that at least part of the motivation for the override was political — a chance to take a job at a party-switching, mind-changing governor on the political ropes whose use of the veto had prolonged the abortion controversy by

one whole year," Scruggs said. Like Utah's law, Louisiana's was also rejected by the courts. Bangert voluntarily left office in 1993. Roemer placed third in his 1991 reelection bid.

Scruggs, who talked to all three governors, key legislators and activists on both sides of the abortion issue, said his research offered some practical lessons.

When a governor is of a different party than the legislature, as in Idaho, "strength and silence make an effective combination," he said.

By reminding lawmakers and the public that the decision will be made when a controversial bill hits his desk, (Andrus) kept the pressure on legislators to produce a defensible bill.

In politically homogeneous Utah, Bangert's willingness to speak out early and exercise leadership minimized his chances of being held responsible for a reckless legislative decision, Scruggs said.

And Louisiana, he said, "demonstrates the danger of weak and maverick leadership by a governor who had allowed a hostile relationship with the legislature."

There's a broader lesson too, Scruggs said. When state governments deal with highly volatile issues — abortion, euthanasia, same-sex marriage, gun control — the outcome could well hinge on the leadership of the chief executive.

"Both Andrus and Bangert are excellent models," he said. "Roemer is someone who's very useful as an example of how not to handle these kinds of issues."



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## How Idaho lawmakers voted

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

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; a "P" means that a member did not vote; an "O" means no longer a member; and a "D" means the member voted present.

There were no Senate votes prior to completion of this report.

House votes:  
1) Bill number H.R.2445. The House agreed Tuesday by a 264-159 vote to reject consideration of an energy and water spending bill, because it contains \$640 million for the Superconducting Super Collider being built in Texas. Rep Mike Crapo, Republican, voted to fund the supercollider; Rep. Larry

LaRocco voted against funding.

2) Bill number H.R.2492. The House voted 224-206 to reject the District-of-Columbia appropriations bill because it does not prohibit the city from spending federal or local funds on abortion. A "yes" vote is in favor of the bill without restrictions on abortion spending.

Crapo voted for the measure, LaRocco voted against it. The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting:  
Larry Craig, 99.39 percent; Dirk Kempthorne, 99.69 percent. Both are Republicans.

House attendance, present and voting:  
Crapo 98.44 percent, LaRocco, 97.47 percent.

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T.C. New England	50 cal	\$224.00 new	Mossberg-500	12 ga.	\$131.00 used
T.C. White Mountain	50 cal	\$254.00 new	Mossberg-1300 del.	12 ga.	\$131.00 used
T.C. Renegade	50 cal	\$230.00 new	Savage-67	12 ga.	\$166.00 used
T.C. Scout	50 cal	\$227.00 new	Winchester-300 del. combo	12 ga.	\$335.00 new
T.C. Penn. Hunter	50 cal	\$250.00 new	Winchester 1300 syn	12 ga.	\$320.00 used
Navy Arms	12 ga.	\$188.00 used	Mossberg 500 hem del.	410.	\$185.00 new
T.C. Hankins	54 cal.	\$277.00 new			
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Iver Johnson	12 ga.	\$ 57.00 used	Howa 3x9 Leopard	7 mag	\$454.00 new
Greener	12 ga.	\$220.00 used	Ruger #1	3006-338-270-7	\$399.00 new
			Ruger #7	22 Hornet	\$375.00 new
			Ruger 77 laminated	223 syn.	\$449.00 new
			Winchester 70 syn scope & bipod	223	\$675.00 new
			Winchester 70	223-300 mag	\$425.00 new
			Winchester 70	243 youth	\$350.00 new
			Browning 700 A & L	270-300S	\$335.00 new
			Remington syn s.s.	300 wm	\$449.00 new
			Browning BLR	308	\$525.00 new
			Browning BLR	308	\$525.00 new
			Marlin 1894	44mag	\$299.00 new
			Winning 70	30-30	\$250.00 new
			Winchester 94 Laminated	30-30	\$250.00 new
			Winchester 94	30-30	\$175.00 used
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# Idaho

## Aryan image keeps Gem schools white

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho's university campuses are all too much a mirror of the generally white racial make up of the state, and higher education officials say their efforts to increase ethnic diversity are being countered by the state's reputation for racism.

Despite efforts at both the state and local levels to countermand the activities of the white supremacist Aryan Nation church headquartered in the Panhandle, Leonard Frazier, affirmative action officer at Idaho State University, says too many people still believe Idaho is a hotbed of racism.

The state is seen as "having that Aryan Nation mentality," said Frazier, who is black. "We've tried to combat it, but it's a fact."

A recent report by Frazier's office showed that while there is no more diversity in the student bodies of the three campuses, that in the state as a whole, blacks are overwhelmingly white, and the faculties at the schools are even less diverse than the state.

The white population of the state is 94.5 percent while the percentage of white students is 90 percent at Idaho State and Idaho and 85 percent at Boise State. But the faculties are 95.4 percent white at Idaho and Idaho State and over 97 percent white at Boise State.

The lack of any significant ethnic communities and the states inability to pay salaries competitive with those offered by schools that have more diversity have made it difficult for the schools to attract minority faculty members, officials said.

The newly formed Institute of Ethnic Diversity, composed of representatives from the schools, is trying to find ways to enhance campus appreciation of other cultures, races and religions.

But Jack Owens, an Idaho State professor and member of the NAACP executive board, said the state's reputation as racist is a major problem.

## Andrus sides with foresters against politicizing service

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has joined scores of foresters in urging the Clinton administration to keep management of the Forest Service in the hands of a career professional.

Andrus, who served as interior secretary under former President Jimmy Carter, added his voice to the tempered protest after it became common knowledge within the ranks of the agency last week that wildlife biologist Jack Ward Thomas, whom some consider a presidential appointee, was in line for the job.



Andrus

None of the protesters directly criticized the administration's consideration of replacing Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson with Thomas, who headed Clinton's Northwest forest advisory team and drafted the congressional report that called for drastic logging cutbacks to save the endangered spotted owl.

But like them, Andrus complained about the prospect of selecting a Forest Service chief through the political

process rather. "That has never been done," said Andrus, who expressed his concerns several days ago in a telephone call to Emmanuel Rahm, a top White House aide.

"It's a mistake, I told him," Andrus said. "We had a strong conviction."

## Woman sentenced for fatal arson

BOISE (AP) — Robin Row has accepted responsibility for the deaths of her children and husband in a Boise arson fire at the family's duplex last year.

But at her Friday sentencing hearing, Row did not state she set the Feb. 10, 1992, blaze that killed the three.

"If you had asked me a year ago if I was innocent of this ... crime, I would have said, yes, that I felt I was completely innocent," she said, according to court transcripts.

Referring to recent administration proposals to dramatically increase grazing fees on western ranchers and mining fees on western miners, Andrus said, "I told him they didn't have that many friends in the West to keep doing these kinds of things. In the western United States you keep doing these things and you wonder why our people rebel."

Andrus said he got no promises from

for my actions that endangered the life of three people and eventually led to their death."

Her husband, Randy, 34, and her two children, Tabitha, 8, and Joshua, 10, died in their sleep.

Row, 36, was convicted March 5 on three counts of first-degree murder and one count of aggravated arson. She faces life in prison or the death penalty.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman said he will issue her sentence this week of Dec. 13.

Desperate to escape a bad marriage, Row said the fire was set to do "structural damage" to the home so she and her children could leave Randy and

## Wilderness talks move ahead slowly

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho's congressional delegation will not meet a self-imposed October deadline for introducing a wilderness bill, but its efforts will be a model for future bipartisan cooperation, Congressman Larry LaRocco says.

The structure is holding together very well. The communication lines are open. The trust is there."

For the third week in a row, the four-member met Friday to work on a bill resolving the fate of nearly 9 million roadless acres in Idaho.

In a procedure developed by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, the four are try-

ing to find unified positions on water rights in wilderness, safeguarding private property there, ensuring jobs are not lost and writing special management language for land that is not wilderness, but has some prohibitions in its use.

"It is early for establishing boundaries," said Democrat LaRocco. "We want to get principles on the principles."

He said no bill is forthcoming this month, but the lawmakers will meet into December. He said public hearings on a bill could take place early next year.

LaRocco is backing the four-member attempt so much that he has mouth-balled his own Idaho wilderness bill that would establish 1.2 million acres of wilderness, 558,000 acres of special management areas and release 2.5 million acres of roadless land to multiple use management in his congressional district. He believes important aspects of that bill, especially timber stand rehabilitation, will be carried forward in a cooperative wilderness bill.

## Idaho woman's lawsuit claims owner to blame for plane crash

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The owner of a light plane believed to have crashed in northwestern Wyoming two years ago is being sued by the wife of one of two state biologists on board.

Victoria L. Roy of Dubois said Western Air Research Inc.'s negligence caused the death of her husband, Kevin Roy, and the other Wyoming Game and Fish Department biologist, Kirk Inberg, of Cody, were searching for a wounded grizzly bear in an area northeast of Jackson. Pilot Ray Austin

of Driggs, Idaho, left from Jackson with his two passengers on Oct. 16, 1991. The plane never returned.

An extensive search involving hundreds of people and dozens of aircraft was launched, but no shred of the single-engine plane has ever been found.

The recently filed lawsuit claims Western Air Research was responsible for the plane, from its maintenance to its operation.

"The aircraft would not have been lost absent negligence of some sort on the part of Western Air Research Inc. or its employees," the lawsuit alleges.

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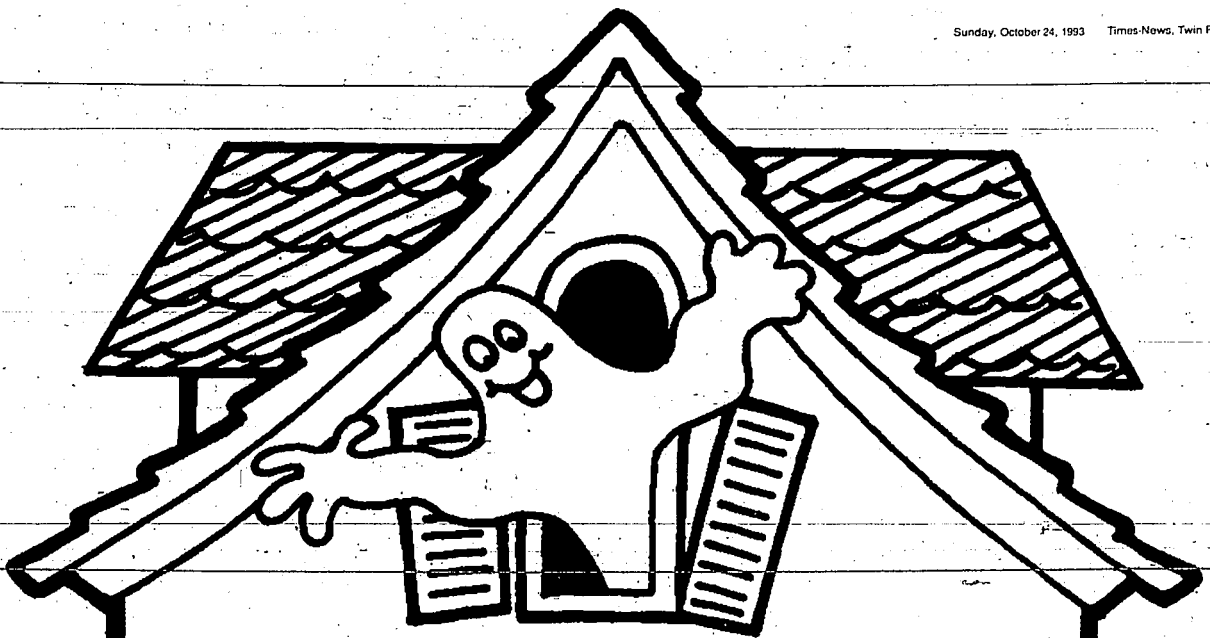
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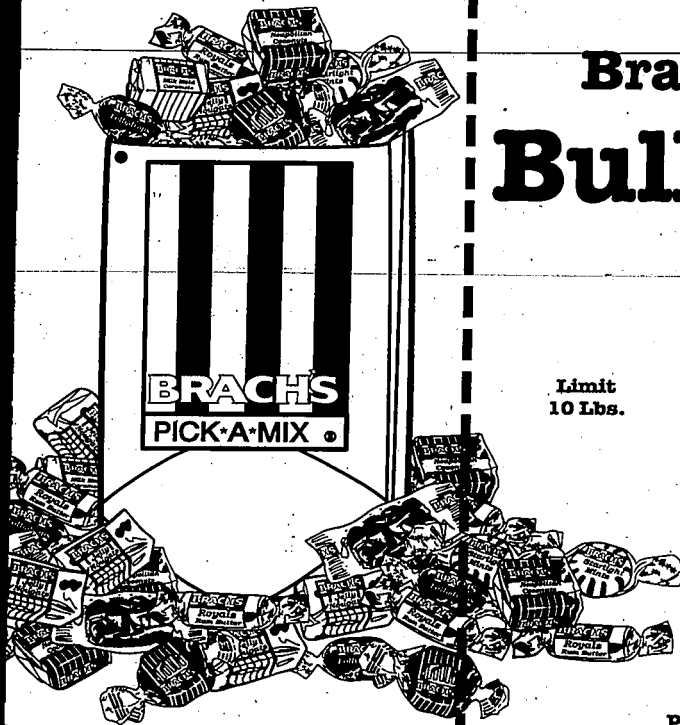
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President Clinton speaks to a crowd outside the U.S. Capitol Saturday to mark the 200th anniversary of the Congressional meeting place. The statue 'Freedom' was returned to the dome after five months of repairs.

**Capitol turns 200; statue returns to dome**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canon thundered and politicians speeched as the U.S. Capitol celebrated its bicentennial Saturday with the return of the statue of Freedom to its place on top of the dome.

"Here in sunshine, the emblem of Freedom is again in her place," said historian David McCullough at ceremonies marking the return of the newly restored, 130-year-old bronze statue and the laying of the Capitol cornerstone in 1793.

President Clinton was among VIP spectators on the Capitol's East Plaza as a bright orange, heavy-lift helicopter linked cables to a framework surrounding the 15,000-pound statue. Gently, the helicopter lifted it into place, more than 287 feet above the ground.

"This is a moment of unity in this great city of ours so often known for its conflicts," Clinton told the crowd of several thousand.

Using a phrase associated with his own campaign for the presidency, he added: "The Capitol is here after 200 years, this beautiful statue of Freedom can be raised, renewed after 130 years, because our forebears never stopped thinking about tomorrow."

"It's a comfortable feeling to see this old friend, once again, securely in place, ready to look out over the

city of Washington for another 130 years — and more," said Vice President Al Gore.

Poet Laureate Rita Dove read a poem written for the occasion as a tribute to "Lady Freedom."

"Don't think you can ever forget her, don't even try," Dove read. "She is not going to budge. For she is one of the many. And she is each of us."

The statue has withstood the Civil War, world wars, the deaths of presidents, McCullough said.

"She has been pelted by sleet and snow, and been struck by lightning. And she has seen triumphal times, good times, lots of good times. And she has never looked better than today."

Freedom was removed from its pedestal in May and underwent five months of repairs in full view of each day's tourists.

More than 700 holes in the statue were filled with bronze plugs, rusty iron supports in its hollow interior were removed and its corroded metal skin was restored to dark bronze-green.

The entire project cost \$780,000, all of it paid by the proceeds of the sale of the gold coins issued in 1989 to celebrate the 200th anniversary of Congress.

**U.S. looks to Asia for new markets**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as it fights to pass the free trade agreement with Mexico, the Clinton administration is turning more and more of its attention, and hopes for economic renewal toward Asia.

In recent remarks, Secretary of State Warren Christopher called the Pacific Rim "the most economically dynamic region in the world" and proclaimed, "America's future is increasingly linked to Asia."

"We have got to look west to Asia," U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor told a group of business executives last week.

Kantor and other officials cite a raft of statistics to support their view that expanded trade with Pacific countries is crucial to America's future prosperity. Trade with Pacific countries accounted for 49 percent of U.S. exports last year and supported 2.5 million American jobs. The volume of U.S. trade in the Pacific was 50 percent higher than America's trade with Europe in 1992.

But while American exports have been growing in the region, so has America's trade deficit. The imbalance with just Japan and China accounts for 71 percent of America's total trade deficit so far this year. That trade gap is running at an annual rate of \$115 billion, the worst showing in five years.

To promote American exports and find ways to lower trade barriers around the region, President Clinton will host an unprecedented gathering of leaders from 15 Asian countries next month in Seattle.

Clinton plans to take the leaders on a daylong retreat to Blake Island, a 475-acre state park in Puget Sound where the administration hopes to advance Clinton's goal of building a "new Pacific community."

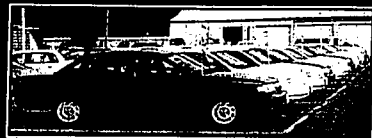
Clinton first put forward the idea of an Asian summit during a visit to Tokyo in July in which he called on the leaders to join with him in a search for ways "to bring down the barriers that divide us and create more opportunities for all our people."

Clinton's Nov. 20 summit will follow the two-day annual meeting of foreign and trade ministers of the 15-member Asian-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum.

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**Health insurance premiums rising slower, poll finds**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fever of inflation in the health care industry may be breaking.

A survey of more than 1,000 big businesses found that their insurance premiums have risen just 8 percent this year, down sharply from the double-digit increases that put health reform at the top of President Clinton's domestic agenda.

Premiums jumped 11 percent a year ago. This year's increase was the smallest since 1987, according to the consulting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick.

Another consulting firm, Millman and Robertson, said its index of the cost of major medical insurance plans with a \$250 deductible rose 6.7 percent in the 12 months ending in June. That was down from 9.6 percent a year earlier and 11 percent in 1991.

The slowdown is coming even before Clinton sends Congress his legislation to guarantee health insurance for all Americans and rein in costs in part by threatening to impose a cap on insurance premiums.

Peat Marwick said 58 percent of the businesses it surveyed had their workers in some form of managed care — either a health maintenance organization, a preferred provider organization or a point-of-service plan.

The point-of-service plans — in which patients have a primary care physician who serves as their gatekeeper — had the smallest premium hikes, averaging less than 5 percent. Point-of-service plans encourage patients to go to certain doctors.



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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### Jerome boy, 10, has poem published

Jesse Dorland recently had an original poem, "A Golden Place," published in "A Break in the Clouds," a treasury of poetry compiled by the National Library of Poetry. The main subject of the poem is fantasy and imagination. The National Library of Poetry encourages poets like Jesse by sponsoring contests and publishing poems in hardback volumes. Jesse has been writing for several years about fantasy, personal experience and animals. He is the 10-year-old son of Bobbi and Tom Junis of Jerome.

Kari Belliston and Traci Kilgore have pledged Alpha Gamma Delta at the University of Idaho in Boise. Alpha Gamma Delta is a fraternity for college and university women. It works closely with the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation toward a cure for the disease. Members financially support diabetes research and volunteer time and talents to educational and service programs. Belliston is a sophomore and the daughter of Ron and Mary Belliston of Twin Falls. Kilgore is a freshman and the daughter of Terri Kilgore, also of Twin Falls.

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

Laura L. Crane was named to the president's list for achieving a 4.0 grade point average during the spring quarter of 1993 at Western Washington University in Bellingham. A junior at the university, Crane is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the daughter of Andy Crane and Mary Beth Crane, both of Twin Falls.

Tami Hamby of Hollister recently graduated from the ITT Technical Institute in Boise after successfully completing the legal secretarial program. A degree in this program provides Hamby with an opportunity to secure entry-level employment as a legal secretary, legal clerk, secretary, administrative assistant, executive secretary, typist and word processor.

Altrusa International Inc. of the Magic Valley recently installed new officers for the coming year. New officers are: Midge Fisher, president; Donna Riffers and Ann Jensen, vice presidents; Sandra Romanas, recording secretary; Adelle Stoddard, corresponding secretary; and Carolyn Pence, treasurer. The board of directors consists of Ole Cannon, Penny Lee, Joyce Brady and Ron Marie White. Ole Cannon is the immediate past president. Altrusa International Inc. is a volunteer service organization dedicated to improving communities through personal service.

The West Magic Lake Recreation Club held a golf scramble at the West Shore Lodge recently. Trophy and prize winners were George VanHoozer, Arden Koonec and Dennis Doshier, all first; Chuck Harmon, Allen Finn, and Karen Doshier, all second; and Darlene Fenstermaker, Jack Warberg and Hugh Koonec, all third. Other prize winners included Dave Fenstermaker, Davena Wageman, Byrdene Davis and Warberg.

A contribution of \$50,000 was recently given to the Idaho Ronald McDonald House in Boise. The award came from the Third Annual Cactus Potos/Idaho Ronald McDonald House Charity Golf Tournament held at the Jackpot Municipal Golf Course in Jackpot. Money generated from this tournament funds more than a third of the Ronald McDonald House's yearly operating budget.

Randall Russell was recently appointed as vice chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Americanism Committee. The member of VFW Post 2136 in Twin Falls has been active in the VFW for many years and has held numerous leadership positions.

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

# When Mom is a kid

## 10% of American girls under 20 got pregnant last year

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A year ago, Julie Jackson's days revolved around math class and hairstyles and which jeans to wear on Saturday night. Now, she's busy with diapers and baby swings and burp cloths.

One million American teen-agers become pregnant every year — one in 10 of all girls under the age of 20. Eleven and a half months ago, Julie Jackson became one of those statistics.

"I had the attitude that if someone tells me no, I'm going to do it anyway," said Julie, now 18 and the mother of 26-month-old Katherine. "I was a real mess — sneaking out, getting drunk sometimes, going behind my mom's back."

Julie isn't sure why she had such a need to rebel. But she knows where that rebellion led.

"When I got pregnant, I was so scared, sure my parents would have a fit and throw me out in a Mormon family. But Julie's parents surprised her — and so did her church.

"I wasn't angry," said Julie's mom, Maxine, "but I went through a denial period thinking this can't be happening." Julie had been seeing her baby's father for almost four years, even though her parents had forbidden it.

"He had hurt her several times," Maxine Jackson said. Then, turning to Julie, she asked, "Would things have been better if we had invited him over to the house?"

Julie replied, "I don't think so."

Katherine's father is out of the picture now, Julie said, but lots of other people have rallied to help the Jacksons through their difficult days.

"I felt a lot of guilt, and I thought people at church would point fingers at me," Julie said, "but they were really supportive and even had a baby shower for me."

A Mormon counselor also helped Julie work through the decision-making process of whether to keep the baby.

Julie recalled how some of her brothers and sisters were extremely disappointed in her at first.

"I was a bad example for them," she said simply. On this afternoon, Julie is sitting in her parents' home, where she and her baby live. Katherine's crib is next to Julie's bed.

A bassinet, infant warmer and other baby paraphernalia are set up in the living room.

Julie is nursing her daughter — a picture of tranquility. The young mother said she's crazy about

Katherine. But, even with family support, the road from there to here has not been smooth — and Julie knows there are plenty more bumps ahead.

Julie graduated from Jerome High School in May and gave birth to Katherine in August. Her mother was her childbirth coach.

After the birth, infections put Julie back into the hospital two more times.

When the baby was two weeks old, Julie enrolled in the medical assistant program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Her day now begins with a 6 a.m. feeding. By 7 a.m., Julie wants to be up and to the night to nurse the baby. She drives to school at 7:30 and is back for more nursing a couple of hours later. Then it's back to Twin Falls once again for more classes — as the pace continues into the evening.

Someday, Julie wants to marry, maybe have more children. But she's going to wait until she finds someone who will respect her, she said. She's not dating now.

### Community resources

A number of community resources are available to pregnant teens. Here are two places to contact:

• Twice a year, teen parenting classes are offered through the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions. The classes cover career planning, parenting skills and tips for utilizing available resources. For more information, call 736-0070.

• The Teen-age Pregnancy & Childbirth Program sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center offers eight-week classes designed for girls in their sixth to seventh months of pregnancy. The classes teach relaxation and breathing techniques, delivery preparation and infant care. The next series of classes, which meets from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, will begin Nov. 16. For more information, call 737-2900.



A teen pregnancy brought drastic changes to Julie Jackson's life, but family and church support have given Jackson and her daughter Katherine hope for the future.

"Social life? What are you talking about? I have no life."

Julie's parents, who work part time, take turns watching their first grandchild during the day.

"We plan Katie duty at the supper table every night," Maxine Jackson said.

In June, Julie attended teen parenting classes at the CSI Center for New Directions. She recommends them to other girls in her situation. But her main advice is for

Please see MOMS/C2

## Specs? No. But eye screening could afford Spot clearer view

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — They won't come out wearing glasses, but dogs who visit Saturday's eye screening clinic may end up with a clearer view of the world.

"I usually pick up problems in about 12 to 15 percent of the dogs I examine," said Dr. Steve Roberts, a veterinary ophthalmologist based at Colorado State University.

Next weekend, Roberts will set up shop at A Pet's Place in Twin Falls. The eye problems that Roberts finds are not always vision threatening. About half, on average, turn out to be "fairly serious." And many canine eye diseases are treatable.

On Saturday, Roberts' major emphasis will be on eliminating inherited eye disease from breeding pools.

"An entropion can be a genetic (hereditary) problem," Roberts said. "It can be removed, but, if the dog breeds, the problem will still be passed on."

Animals with serious genetic diseases should not be used for breeding, Roberts said.

Roberts is among 165 board-certified members of the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmology. About half are in private practice, while the other half work at universities.

"With knowledge and technological advancements, one person can't do everything well," Roberts said. "I took my graduate training in veterinary ophthalmology because it appealed to me."

Actually, any veterinarian is licensed to treat an animal's eyes. And dog owners are advised to discuss suspicious eye symptoms with their regular veterinarians.

But vets generally call in specialists for serious vision problems. Like corneal dystrophy, a calcium chelate that builds up in the cornea which can lead to vision loss, progressive retinal atrophy, which starts with night blindness and proceeds to total blindness.

Certain breeds of dogs are more inclined toward certain eye diseases. Age can be a factor, too.

Roberts will conduct a three-part eye exam on Saturday. First, he will dilate the pupils of the animal. Then, he will examine the eyes

### Information available

Registration is closed for Saturday's dog and cat eye screening clinic, but a veterinary ophthalmologist visits the Magic Valley frequently. Those who want more information on the subject may call Dr. W. M. Strobel at A Pet's Place Veterinary Clinic, 737-1872.

Clinics are sponsored by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho Inc.

Pre-registration is not required for the Rabies Vaccination Clinic, set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at A Pet's Place, 260 Second Ave. S. Cost is \$5 per animal. Dogs should be leashed, and cats should be confined in carriers.

Proceeds from the vaccination clinic will be donated to the People for Pets Humane Society.



Many canine eye problems can be treated; the examination is the first step, says Dr. Steve Roberts, veterinary ophthalmologist.

using what, in layman's terms, is "fancy hand flashlight." Finally, he will look at the cornea with a slit lamp and will check the lens and retina of each eye. The whole process takes 10 to 15 minutes.

"Dogs sit pretty well for these exams," Roberts said. "The owner is in the room petting the dog, and I hold the dog's head under my chin and talk so he will look at me." He added, "You can't just say look at that spot on the wall."

The only dogs that give Roberts real trouble are those between 6 and 12 months of age.

"They are like juvenile delinquents at that age, wanting to run around and play and lick you," Roberts said. "They are just silly."

But Roberts comes prepared. With all the advances in veterinary ophthalmology, some things never change. Roberts hands out doggie cookies for good behavior.

## Ketchum astrologer believes the moon rules our moods

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The moon is waxing. By next weekend — Halloween — it will be full, "the Hunter's Moon," as some call it, causing romance to blossom, and mayhem to rage.

Full moons have been blamed for suicides, love affairs, restlessness, strange behavior and traffic accidents. Scientists have dismissed such claims, but the belief persists: The moon rules our moods.

The moon is one of the most important influences on the level of our subconscious," Ketchum astrologer Deborah Lewis pointed out. "It affects us on a cellular level."

As an instructor through the College of Southern Idaho's continuing education program in Blaine County, Lewis teaches classes in basic astrology and offers a special course on the "Lunar Calendar" once

each year. The lunar sessions introduce the eight phases of the moon and what they represent in astrology and how they affect each of the different zodiac signs, she explained.

"The way I see it, the moon is a psychological urge and the signs are the need for that urge," said Lewis, who works primarily as a professional astrologer and event planner, developing comparison business charts, updates and natal charts for clients in the Sun Valley area.

The moon certainly affects ocean tides, causing their ebb and flow with its counterclockwise orbit, and it's been suspected of triggering some earthquakes, though that's never been proven.

Charles Darwin, the father of evolutionary theory, thought that humans were also influenced by the moon. In "The Descent of Man," he wrote: "Man is subject, like other mammals, birds, and even insects, to that mysterious law which causes certain

normal processes, such as gestation, as well as maturation and duration of various diseases, to follow lunar periods."

A 1959 study by biologists Walter and Abraham Menaker proved that the human menstrual cycle matches the 29.5-day length of the lunar month and that human gestation averages nine lunar months almost precisely.

But only astrologers claim to have some insight into the moon's effects on human moods and behaviors.

"I personally see metaphysics as a research of energetics," said Lewis, who charges \$75 for a 30-35-page report and a one-hour consultation. "The moon is really about getting in touch with what makes you feel the best."

In astrology, the eight phases of the moon are each credited with a different influence, she explained. The new moon phase, for instance, is a time of beginnings.

"The crescent phase is a time of struggling out of past conditioning so these new beginnings can take place," Lewis noted.

The full moon, which is in the sign of Taurus this month, helps to bring out enlightenment and understanding. How that enlightenment will affect an individual will depend on his or her birth sign and other influences.

Some farmers plant and harvest by the moon's phases. A waxing moon, also known as "the light of the moon," is a time for planting above-ground crops, grafting trees and transplanting, according to "The Old Farmer's Almanac." A waning moon, or "dark of the moon," is the preferred time for thinning, pruning and weed killing. "A full moon in Taurus is a good time to deal with other people's resources," Lewis said. "It's a time of understanding what you value and how you share your worth."

Engagements	C3
Dear Abby	C3
Kids' Corner	C5
Crossword	C6

## How to slow down the juggling act

It may be heresy, but I'm swearing off killing two birds with one stone.

The usual line for getting more done in less time is to do more stuff at the same time.



**Time Crunch**  
Gail  
Stewart Hand

To paraphrase my beloved Aunt Ruby: "The hurried I go, the behind I get." And, I might add, the nuttier she acts.

Why is it that so many time and life, "management" approaches make us sacrifice our tenuous grasp on sanity? Why do we do many things at once, a lot gets done, all right. But a lot gets left behind — such as our selves. In doing so much, focusing so little on the matter at hand, your life doesn't make much of an impression — even on you.

Trying to juggle home, work and what I vaguely remember of personal life, makes you go bats. That's on a good day.

There's a way to slow it down, which actually will make you feel more calm and in touch with those around you. If you don't believe that you deserve to treat yourself well, consider that by slowing down you'll actually get more done.

Usually the brain is bombarded by petty and perturbing thoughts from one after the other. Recent offerings from my time-crunched brain: "Did somebody clean up the cat vomit from the porch." "Yikes; what about that PTA meeting coming up." "Oh, got to make those dental appointments. Say, there's a cool sale at the mall. Don't forget that big deadline at work." Well, you get the picture.

To step off the stress treadmill,

we have to have a little faith in what's left of our brains. Learn to trust your mind to remind you of what's important. It actually works. We perpetuate stress by constantly daydreaming of plans and pressures.

Instead, pay attention to the present. The best way to shut off the busyness that breeds stress is to pay attention to your body. It's the quickest way to be in what the anti-stress gurus call the "present moment." You will almost certainly relax. You'll still daydream, and plan, of course. But you can make yourself let go of thoughts for later and relax for now.

Train yourself to take deep breaths that force out your belly, which I'm sure is otherwise like mine, flat as an ironing board. "Take these belly breaths is soothing and reinvigorating. Make a point of taking deep breaths regularly throughout the day. Pick an activity that you do over and over. In my case, I'm on the phone a lot. So every time the phone rings, I use it as a reminder to take a deep breath before I reach for the phone. That jingly bell helps reinforce the habit.

Monitoring your breathing and just becoming aware of how the air makes you feel frees your brain from helter-skelter wandering. Your

mind will naturally wander, so just chastise yourself. Just return your awareness to your breathing, or the feel of your neck when you roll your head around or scrunch up your shoulders.

Here are some other stress busters to toss into your day from a newsletter by Saki Santorelli:

- While your car warms up, take a minute to quietly pay attention to your breathing. Put your hand on your stomach to make sure it pops out when you inhale.
- Decide not to play the radio so there's less to distract you and fewer sensations to bombard you.
- Decide to "stop" from one to three minutes each hour of the workday. Use it as a time to regroup.
- Instead of a break for coffee, take a quick, brisk walk.
- Choose to eat one or two lunches a week in silence. It is very soothing as long as you're not reading or also watching TV or something.
- Change out of your work clothes when you get home. It helps you to make a smoother transition into your next "role." You can spare the five minutes to do this. If possible, take another five minutes to be quiet and still.

Gail Stewart Hand is the features editor of the Grand Forks, N.D., Herald. Her column appears on Sundays. If you have comments or suggestions on dealing with family time pressures, write Gail Stewart Hand, features editor at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

## Hunger Action Council sponsors food program

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Hunger Action Council has announced its sponsorship of the federal Department of Agriculture's Child/Adult Care Food Program for licensed family day care homes.

Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge and without regard to race, color, handicap, age, sex, natural origin or religion.

People who believe they may be denied equal opportunity for participation may write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

A list of family day care homes participating in the program under the Idaho Hunger Action Council's sponsorship may be obtained by writing to the Idaho Hunger Action Council, 4696 Overland Road, Suite 256, Boise 83705.

## Linfield dean to discuss admission requirements

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Klaus, assistant dean of admissions from Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., will visit area high schools beginning Monday.

She will meet with parents and students to discuss admission requirements, course offerings and financial aid offered through the college. Linfield is a four-year, independent liberal arts college.

Klaus has planned her schedule to meet with interested people at 8 a.m. Monday at the Community School in Ketchum and at 10 a.m. Monday at the Wood River High School in Halley. She will be at the Twin Falls College Fair from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls High School and will meet students at 8 a.m. Oct. 29, also at the Twin Falls High School. She will talk with students at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 28 and at the Jerome High School.

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### FRESH FIRE

Southern Idaho Holy Spirit Conference  
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Sandy Brown

Mario Murillo

Don Kremer

Mario Murillo, Sandy Brown and Don Kremer will be the speakers at the Southern Idaho Conference on the Holy Spirit in the resort complex at Sun Valley. Mario Murillo will open the conference. Over 450 churches, transdenominational have been invited to the annual event from the western states region. All churches are welcome. An anointing service will conclude the conference where each person will be individually prayed for. No cost to register or attend. Child care services available.

For more information call 208-788-9058 Hotel Reservations call 1-800-786-8259

## Help teen-agers make intelligent decisions

New York Daily News

The time to make a decision is before decision-making time. Any teen who has considered what it really means to have a child or endure the trauma of abortion is more likely to prevent that from happening than one who would rather not plan at all, even at the moment of truth.

How do you make an intelligent decision ahead of time? Planned Parenthood suggests these steps:

- Define the problem: For instance, "My boyfriend wants to have sex."
- Consider the alternatives: List all the ways to resolve the problem, from saying yes to saying no to doing something else.
- Consider the consequences of each alternative, all the possible outcomes both positive and negative.
- Consider family and personal values: How do you feel you should behave? How do your parents feel?

- Consider the impact on others: How will your decision affect your parents, brothers and sisters, friends?
- Choose one alternative: The one that makes sense for you and your beliefs and all the things you hold dear.
- Take the necessary steps to implement it: If, for instance, you decide to have sex but do not want to have children, you must get birth control, not just think about it.

## Moms

Continued from C1

teen-age girls who are not pregnant. "Don't do anything until you are married," she said firmly.

Here are the cold, hard facts: Half of all welfare goes to families begun by teens. Over the course of their lifetimes, teen-age moms will earn half of what women who waited until age 20 to have children make. The vast majority of young single mothers live in poverty. And teen dads can have 17 percent or more of their pre-tax pay deducted for child support.

Julie thinks sex education is good, she said, and she sometimes used birth control herself — but she never talked to her parents about her sex life.

"Back then, I thought my mother was out to get me," Julie said. "Now she's my best friend."

Julie paused, then added, "I grew up."

Which is part of what's complicating matters today. Julie was forced to grow up fast.

"Where do I fit in now?" asked Julie, who said some of the other teens branded her a "slut" when she became pregnant. "I lost my job, the kids I hung out with a year ago are still out drinking and most of my friends who are parents are

married and involved with other things."

But Julie isn't sure about the future.

"Other kids my age can just go to college," she said. "I have to pass so I can support my daughter."

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# Weddings

## Smith-Churchman

**BOISE** — Stephanie Smith and Kevin Churchman were married Aug. 21 at the Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. Gene Hill and Tom Tucker. Susan Talley was organist. Mark and Rebecca Smith and Daryl Miller were soloists. Other music performed included Three Harpists.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Joanne Smith of Boise, and parents of the bridegroom are Ed and Nancy Churchman of Jerome.

Holly Hickox served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Sara Smith, niece of the bride, Brenda Clarkson, Jennifer Brawley, Monica Mathews and Jen Kuhlman, friends of the bride, and Rebecca Smith and Cindi Smith, sisters-in-law of the bride. Britany Smith, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

David Elmly, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Brian Dey, Kevin Blankmeyer, Tim Bundgard, Rich Martinez, Jim Lweli and Kelly Turk, friends of the bridegroom, and Trevor Churchman, nephew of the bridegroom. Ushers were Eric and Mark Smith, brothers



Stephanie and Kevin Churchman

of the bride. Matthew Smith, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guest included Bonnie Lingel, great-aunt of the bride. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Crane Creek Country Club in Boise. Karen Chandler, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Barbara Lymah, cousin of the bride, and Joan Skogsand, friend of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Builder's Masonry Products. The bridegroom is also a graduate of BSU. He is employed by BRC Spirits.

## Scott-Beebe

**HAGERMAN** — Becky Scott and Vance Beebe were married July 24 in Hagerman.

Officiating was Jim Davis. Vernal Swensen played the guitar and sang.

The bride is the daughter of Sue and Tracy Scott of Wendell, and parents of the bridegroom are Keith and Ruth Beebe, also of Wendell.

Jennifer Wert, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Sandy and Kylee Scott, sisters of the bride. Shay Scott, sister of the bride and Riley Scott, cousin of the bride, were the flower girls.

Erik Chick, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Greg Morron and Sean Orth, friends of the bridegroom. Destry Orth, cousin of the bridegroom and Nicholas Scott, cousin of the bride, were ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Dan and JoAnn Royce and Ish and Elaine Scott, and grandparents



Becky and Vance Beebe

of the bridegroom, Lloyd and Dora Chick and Vernal and Lois Beebe.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Gift attendants were Britany, Nicholas, Jamie, Janelle and Danny Royce, cousins of the bride and Marika Makinen, friend of the bride.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Wendell High School. The newlyweds reside in Wendell.

# Engagements

## Lopez-Nelson

**GOODING** — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lopez of Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Layle C., to Joseph B. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Nelson of Gooding.

Lopez is a 1986 graduate of Burley High School and a 1990 graduate of Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, Calif. She currently holds the position of manager of National Tours and Clinics for the National Rifle Association in Washington, D.C.

Nelson is a 1984 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Idaho. In 1992, he received his law degree from the Columbus School of Law, Catholic University of America. He currently practices equity law as an associate for Van Ness, Feldman



Joseph B. Nelson and Layle C. Lopez

and Curtis, a Washington, D.C. based law firm.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Saint Mary's Catholic Church in Boise. After a honeymoon trip to Spain, the couple will reside in Falls Church, Va.

## Cowger-Lott

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Cowger of Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerri Lee, to Steven Jay Lott, son of LeDawn Clark of Buhl and the late, DeMar Lott.

Cowger is a 1991 graduate of Filer High School. She is currently taking dental assistant courses through the College of Southern Idaho.

Lott is a 1990 graduate of Castleford High School. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Australia. He is currently attending CSI, majoring in agribusiness and is employed by Tri-C Inc. in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 19 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Filer LDS Stake Center.



Steven J. Lott and Kerri L. Cowger

19 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Filer LDS Stake Center.

# Wife with purse strings gives husband own grip

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing concerning wives who know nothing about their financial situation, where important documents are kept, etc. Abby, you failed to realize that there are families where the wife handles all finances, and the husband would be hard-pressed to know all vital information should his wife become seriously ill or die.

I review with my husband twice a year the important items, but he has no idea where our savings are invested, the balance in our IRAs, how much our life insurance policies cost, etc.

I made a list of all these items, safe-deposit box numbers, where the keys are; insurance carrier and policy numbers with telephone numbers; all bank accounts, addresses and telephone numbers; mortgage company name, account, phone; auto loan account, name and phone; where and who has copies of our wills; our primary doctor's name and phone number; also the names, addresses and phone numbers of immediate family members and close friends.

Due to my sister's suicide last year, I realize the importance of this information being available. I gave copies to our parents, our children's guardian and two close friends.

**TRACY LEE ELMORE, EDMONDS, WASH.**

**DEAR TRACY LEE:** You exemplify the ultimate in consideration. Others could learn from you. **DEAR ABBY:** I am an Asian American who was born and raised in the United States. In my line of work I meet a lot of people, and frankly, I am tired of people asking me where I am from — then reacting in a hostile way and telling them I'm from Montgomery, Ala.

Some people have asked me



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

how I like it here in the United States, or whether or not I will be staying long. Others have complimented me on my "excellent English."

Abby, would you please suggest a polite way of telling these people that my genealogy is none of their business, and that the only authentic Americans in the United States are the native Americans?

— ASIAN AMERICAN

**DEAR ASIAN AMERICAN:** Strangers don't mean to be unkind; they are simply trying to establish a point of contact with you. You could be rude and tell them that your genealogy is none of their business — or simply smile and proudly say, "I am an Asian American."

**DEAR ABBY:** My older sister is planning to celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary. Her husband has been dead for three years.

Is it customary to celebrate an occasion of this sort when only one of the partners is alive? I feel strange acknowledging this celebration. Should I attend if I am invited?

— HAVING DOUBTS

**DEAR HAVING DOUBTS:** Although it is most unusual to celebrate a wedding anniversary when one of the couple is no longer living, since the hostess is your sister, do attend.

Your sister appears to be living in the past, but don't risk hurting her feelings by declining her invitation.

## Slimp-Powers

**TWIN FALLS** — Rachelle Slimp and Robert Powers were married Aug. 21 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Randy Bourn. Sylvia Osterman was organist and Marla Garrett was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of David and Lynne Slimp of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Robert Powers of Twin Falls and Barbara Dale of Redmond, Ore.

Kathy Carrier, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Heather and Holly Frazier, cousins of the bride, Aubrey Sillman-Hamilton, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Steve Quale, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Dean Hellman, cousin of the bridegroom and Dan Young, friend of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jeff Slimp, brother of the bride and Jay Barris, friend of the bridegroom. Brody Champlin, friend of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Donald and Edythe Frazier of Twin Falls, and grandpar-



Robert and Rachelle Powers

ents of the bridegroom, Harry and Nellie Moore, also of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Krista Dabney, friend of the bride, attended the guest-book. Brenda Steimeker, friend of the bride, was gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attends Boise State University and is employed at Goicoechea Law Office in Boise.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by TCI in Boise. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

# Clubs accept applications for program

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Rotary clubs are accepting applications for students to participate in the 1994-95 Rotary District 540 youth exchange program.

Those selected will have the chance to spend some time in a foreign country as an exchange student.

Students who will be older than 18½ when they actually enroll in school, or who have completed more than 11 years of primary and secondary schools, aren't eligible. Applications must be received by Oct. 28.

For further information, call Kevin Trainer at 733-2722, Mary Lou Crane at 733-4171, or Gordon Smith at Twin Falls High School, 733-6551.



Lynne and Herbert L. Barnes Sr.

## Barnes-Barnes

**ELKO, Nev.** — Lynne Barnes and Herbert L. Barnes Sr. were married Sept. 23 at Brenda's Chapel in Elko, Nev.

Officiating was the Rev. Ralph C. Bolin.

# Wedding

## Klimes-Clifford

**WENDELL** — Latonie L. Klimes and Greg J. Clifford were married July 31 at the Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Charolotte Klimes of Wendell, and parents of the bridegroom are Clyde and Jessie Clifford of Hagerman.

The bride is a graduate of Wendell High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Petersen-Staggs Architects and Total Woman Health Club in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hagerman High School. He is employed by A&H Supply in Boise.



Latonie L. and Greg J. Clifford

A garden reception followed the wedding at the bride's parents home.

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at Kimberly Nurseries  
The Caffé is available for Private Parties and don't forget, we cater!!!  
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# CSI offers 2nd teleconference about careers

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — "Re-inventing Your Career Through Leadership, Team Building and Empowerment," the second in the Masters on Motivation teleconference series, will be presented at noon Wednesday, Oct. 27, in Aspen 108 at the College of Southern Idaho.

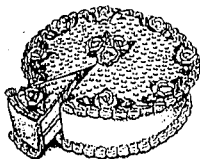
Mark Sanborn of Denver will lead the session. The high-content motivational speaker, pragmatic business philosopher and author of "Teambuild: Making Teamwork Work" gives more than 75 speeches annually to Fortune 500, small to mid-sized companies, conventions, associations, non-profit organizations and universities.

The \$39 fee includes a box lunch. Tickets can be purchased through the CSI Continuing Education Office at 733-9554, extension 272.

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(Sales & Rentals)  
Veils - Strapless Bras - Hats  
Bridesmaid Dresses - Shoes  
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Basic Cake Decorating  
Classes begin first week of November.  
Morning and evening sessions. \$20.00 registration + supplies  
**Kitchen Magic**  
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## Valley happenings

### Open house marks Roberts' birthday

TWIN FALLS — An open house to help Fleet Roberts celebrate her 80th birthday is set for 2 to 5 p.m. today at her home, 335 Eighth Ave. N., No. 80 gifts please.

Fleet Ross was born Oct. 15, 1913, in Arkansas. She has lived in the Magic Valley area for about 50 years. The party is being hosted by her sons, Terry Howe of Twin Falls and Jack Howe of Warden, Wash., and their families.

### 3 tote painting classes to begin

JEROME — Marsha Dickinson will be instructing three tote painting classes set to begin this week.

An intermediate class is set for 6:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning this Monday. A morning mix class will be held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday, and a beginning class is planned for 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday.

Cost is \$15 per class for the six-week session (\$20 out of district). Paints, ideas and supplies are available to participants for a 30 percent discount. Pre-registration is required. Call 324-3389.

### Singles schedules Halloween Dance

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club has planned a Halloween Dance for Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

A potluck dinner will be served at 7 p.m., with dancing set to begin at 8 p.m. Ardean Lang will be the caller for the square dances, and Jack Steelsmith will cue the round dancing. Costumes are optional, and prizes will be awarded for the best costume. All dances are free.

For more information, call 734-5662 or 326-5470.

### Club offers Plus Dance Wednesday

EDEN — The Magic Squares Square Dance Club will hold a Plus Dance Wednesday at Anderson Campground.

Dancing will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Callers

are Gerald Hurst and Wilford Allison. Bring finger foods.

For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

### Harambee Club sells See's Candy

TWIN FALLS — The Harambee Club is selling See's Candy as a Christmas fund-raising project.

Items to choose from include assorted chocolates, milk chocolates, nuts and chewed, soft-center chocolates and toffee-ettes for \$9.20 a pound; little pops for \$3.50 for 9 ounces; and a gingerbread min box for \$3.75. Orders must be placed and paid for by Nov. 30.

Orders can be mailed to the Harambee Club, 420 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or Mental Health Services, 823 Harrison, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Orders may also be dropped by the Harambee Club between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or Mental Health Services between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Proceeds go toward funding recreational or advocacy activities of the Harambee Club.

For more information, call Chris or Joy at 736-2177 or MaryAnn at 736-2114.

### Job's Daughters sells live wreaths

TWIN FALLS — Job's Daughters Bethel 56 is selling live Christmas wreaths. Orders will be taken until Nov. 8.

The 22-inch round wreaths and diamond sprays are \$12 each, and the 30-inch commercial wreath is \$18. Orders will be delivered by Thanksgiving. Ten percent of the proceeds will go to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

For more information or to place an order, call 733-7980, 733-3320 or 734-85494.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Agency accepts Energy Assistance applications

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency encourages all eligible households to apply for Energy Assistance from Nov. 1, 1993, through March 31, 1994. The program is designed to assist income-eligible individuals and households with winter heating bills. An individual or household may apply only one time for the heating season. Applications are taken by appointment only.

Benefit payments are based on income, number of people in the household, the type of heat and the region of the state where the house is located.

Verification needed at the time of application includes a current heating bill with name, account number and physical address; verification of the previous 90 days gross income; and Social Security cards for all household members. Self-employed and seasonal workers are required to furnish previous 12 months of income.

Income guidelines for the energy assistance program set the quarterly income at \$2,265 for a family of one, \$3,065 for two people in the household, \$3,864 for three, \$4,664 for four, \$5,463 for five, \$6,263 for six, \$7,062 for seven and \$7,862 for eight. For each additional household member, add \$800.

For more information or to make an appointment, call the South Central Community Action Agency at 735-9351, 678-8404 or 1-800-627-1733.

## Weight Watchers

Join Weight Watchers Before November 1, 1993...

**Pay \$25.**  
The First Week...  
**and \$8.** Per week thereafter!

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

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

We hope this will encourage you to join and continue as an active member until you reach your desired goal. It's a small price to pay to benefit from the most prestigious and progressive weight reduction organization in the world. Pass this information on to your friends and neighbors. Encourage them to join WEIGHT WATCHERS® during the month of October 1993 so they too can benefit from the savings. Remember... If you lose weight with a friend you both can encourage each other. That's what Weight Watchers® is all about.

For information on the WEIGHT WATCHERS® location nearest you:  
1-800-729-8746 (SAY-TRIM)  
430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls

To bring WEIGHT WATCHERS® to your workplace call Ext. 304 or 306. WEIGHT WATCHERS® is a registered trademark of Weight Watchers International, Inc. 1993 WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL INC.

## Tell us about your bazaar

Planning a holiday bazaar this year? If so, we want to know about it.

The Times-News will run a story on area bazaars in the Nov. 19 paper. If you want your bazaar included, please send us some information about it by Nov. 15. Include a phone number where we can reach you for questions.

Send information to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931. Ext. 243.

## ~NOTICE~

### Twin Falls Canal Co. STOCKHOLDERS

Irrigation water shut off date for the 1993 season will be

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*24" X 4 FT.....	<b>\$38<sup>00</sup></b>
*24" x 6 FT.....	<b>\$57<sup>00</sup></b>
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Mylar fin and pile weatherstripping (durable interlock on other V-10 models) greatly minimizes air infiltration between frame and moving sash.

Oversize 3/4" (outside dimension) sealed glass insulating unit offers superior insulating value.

Welded mitered corners (1) totally eliminate air infiltration through frame and sash and (2) add considerable strength to frame and sash.

Cam-type lock (self-latching spring-loaded lock on other V-10 windows and patio doors) secures window to resist forced entry.

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Durable roto operator (casement and awning windows only) ensures ease of opening and closing window.

Integral nailing fin ensures easy installation on new structures. Is easily trimmed when installed as a replacement unit.

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4 light ceiling fixture, 9-1/2" square. Projects 5". Uses four bulbs up to 15 watts each.

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# Homeless Vietnamese pot-bellied pigs live it up in shelter

The Washington Post

CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. — Indoors, newcomers relax after meals by listening to classical music. Other residents enjoy private swimming pools before getting a daily massage. An exercise track will be built soon, and the waiting list for reservations keeps growing.

If this West Virginia retreat sounds ideal, consider its only requirement for membership: You must be a homeless pig. Not any pig, but a homeless Vietnamese pot-bellied pig.

On 5 acres near Charles Town, Dale Riffle and Jim Brewer are devoting their lives and fortunes to rescuing and raising those former house pets who were turned out for reasons ranging from owner neglect to zoning laws. Their shelter, home to 55 pigs, apparently is the first of its kind in the country.

"People thought we were nuts," said Riffle, 31. "At work they would walk by me and hum the 'Green Acres' theme. But once people come here and see the pigs' personality, they start seeing why you do what you do."

"I've been laughed at to my face," said Brewer, 40. Only two years ago, the two friends thought they had it all: a gorgeous house overlooking the Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis and good jobs in



Photo courtesy Washington Post

Jim Brewer scratches Sam at Brewer's shelter for homeless Vietnamese pot-bellied pigs in Charles Town, W.Va.

Washington, D.C. Then along came Rufus.

The pot-bellied pig had been purchased on a lark by some college students who soon tired of him, and Rufus needed a home in a hurry. Riffle and Brewer decided to give him one: theirs. The men became so attached to Rufus

and worried about other homeless pigs that they sold their house and started searching for the perfect spot for their shelter. They incorporated as a non-profit group and quickly accumulated as many animals as they could feed.

"I am was my favorite food," Riffle admitted, but both men became vegetarians. They have no doubt that they have found their calling.

With its pigs, chickens and other animals, the shelter fits in with other farms in the rural area, about 70 miles northwest of Washington. Riffle and Brewer call their place "the sanctuary."

On a recent morning, a few new arrivals who weren't ready to ham it up with the rest of the pigs in backyard, homemade pens bedded down inside the one-story house or a nearby barn.

Sam, who answers to the call of "Sam, Sam, the raisin man," sat contentedly in Brewer's lap in the dining room, which doubles as the operating room. Brewer carried Sam, 10 weeks old, in one arm while taking a phone call, then rewarded the pig's good behavior with a generous raisin treat.

Vietnamese pot-bellied pigs became a fad house pet in the 1980s. Hundreds of thousands of them were imported and sold for prices of up to \$10,000 apiece.

The pigs usually tip the scales at 80 to 100 pounds, much less than a farm hog. But many purchasers had little idea what a full-grown pot-bellied pig is like, or

## Kids' Corner

the damage it can do to a house.

People have dumped the pigs in parks, condemned them to euthanasia at animal shelters and sent them packing to the meat plant. Some pot-bellied pig owners who want to keep their pets have been forced to give them up because of zoning laws that prohibit swine.

Once it opened, Riffle and Brewer spread the word about their shelter by notifying animal shelters and pot-bellied pig clubs across the country.

There's a lot of grunt work. Both get up at 4:30 every morning "and try to sneak a cup of coffee before they realize you're up," Riffle said.

Then the men feed and water their charges before hitting the highway or

catching a commuter train to Washington, where Riffle works for a mail-order catalog company and Brewer is a legal secretary.

In the evening it's time to put out more food, clean the pens and return a few phone calls.

Once a week, on Thursdays, the veterinarian comes to spray and neuter the animals and give them their shots. Each pig gets at least 5 minutes of belly-rubbing a day.

For the men, there are no vacations and almost no personal time — unless you consider building a barn or shopping for pig-proof furniture relaxing.

The men say they receive about \$1,000 a month in donations from "pig-gie parents" but shoulder most of the expenses out of their own salaries. Their expenses, they said, are about \$2,000 a month for food and materials. Contributions would be higher, but pigs have an image problem, they said.

## Should 'Beavis and Butt-head' be canceled?

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Are "Beavis and Butt-head" bogus, or are all the grown-ups wringing their hands over the unkempt MTV duo getting hysterical over nothing?

We'd like to hear kids' opinions for a story we're doing for next Friday's features section.

Should Beavis and Butt-head be banned? Let us know your opinion by calling 733-0931, extension 223, Monday through Friday anytime between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

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# Arabian princess costumes are popular

The Washington Post

Jasmine or similar Arabian princess costumes, based on the character in the popular animated "Aladdin" movie, are the most popular sellers in Halloween costumes this year for girls 3 to 8, according to catalog companies and stores that sell costumes. The boys in that age range are going strong for Ninja Turtles and Batman.

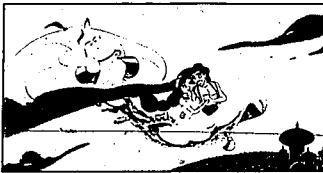
Also big for the littler children this year are the ubiquitous Barney and his sidekick, Baby Bop, characters from a popular public-television show geared to preschoolers.

"Barney has outdistanced Batman this year," moving up to No. 2 of all costumes behind the Arabian princess, said Susan Giles, general merchandise manager for Children's Wear Digest, a catalog company. Barney and Baby Bop together would be No. 1, even though the market for them is almost entirely preschoolers.

How has Barney, a purple-and-green dinosaur with a goofy voice, become the universal language among the barely verbal?

"Kids really see Barney as a warm, cuddly, strong, powerful person that they totally identify with. He's 100 percent positive, friendly and smart and interesting," said Joan Kinlan, president-elect of the Washington chapter of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

Barney is "unaggressive, available, unchallenging, not real," said Kyle D. Pruett, clinical professor of psychiatry at the Yale Child Study Center. "When you throw something at a friend, they go away. Barney just says something nice to you."



A scene from the movie 'Aladdin.'

By around age 7, when children understand and enjoy the difference between fantasy and reality, that's when they may start wanting scary costumes, Kinlan said.

"They think that's such a riot, that they can go out and scare people," she said.

Even then, children usually don't want to have truly ghoulish costumes until they are older than 8, said Pruett. "Then what's really fun is to freak out adults and other kids," when they are no longer scared by their own imaginations, he said.

As children get older, peer pressure and whatever is popular start to take over the decision-making on costumes, Kinlan said, and whole groups may all go out together as hobos or gypsies or dinosaurs from the popular movie "Jurassic Park."

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# SALE

# DAYS!

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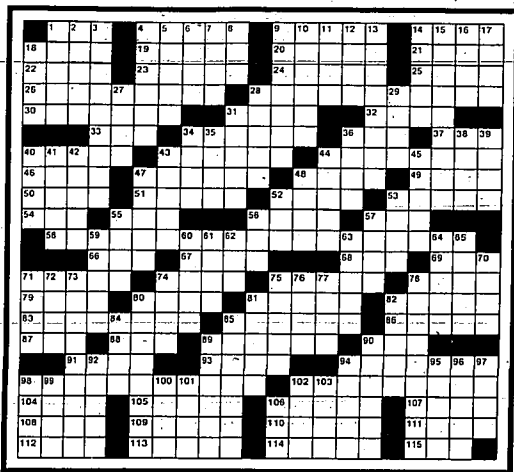
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# THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

**AU-SOME**  
By Raymond-Hamel

- ACROSS**  
1 Earmark  
4 Pie of rocky debris  
9 Fris  
19 Sinfully  
21 Oriental film  
22 Type type: abbr.  
23 — Dams  
24 Mrs. Gorbachov  
25 Biblical sibling  
26 Olympian's goat  
28 TV sitcom (with "The")  
30 Teasers  
31 Table salt  
32 chronically  
32 Enrol Sptler role  
33 Play for  
34 Southwestern symphony  
35 Jolt  
37 — room  
40 Burnett of TV  
43 Cavern  
44 Bow-inhabitant  
46 "Romantic Control" host, Ken  
47 — down the fairway  
48 Spanish artist  
49 Not punctual  
50 Song  
51 Emulated  
52 Hippo  
53 Fletcher Moten  
54 Ciomolino's father, eg.  
54 Brunch  
55 Hur  
56 Hindu garment  
57 Ho.  
58 James Bond film (with "The")  
64 Core mental  
67 In — (stagnating)  
68 Choir  
69 Likewise  
71 Ludvika hero  
74 Prince, at times?  
75 Bar order  
76 Surround  
79 Author Milne  
80 Financial failure  
81 Road  
82 — Goid  
83 Sutter's Mill went  
85 Bruce of the Olympics  
86 Contrasts  
87 Cote resident  
88 Curling surface  
89 Head part  
90 Food fish  
91 Out of sorts  
92 Fanor's weapon  
94 Gilded  
98 Classic record  
102 Clifford Odets  
104 Dies...  
105 T-man Nass  
106 Destined  
107 Hitchcock film



- 108 Swan lady  
109 Siera  
110 "I want" — just like  
111 Roman poet  
112 nitrite  
113 Hermit  
114 Delicious  
115 Severinon  
17 Buddies  
18 Russian plow  
27 Heavy hammer  
28 Ways of moving  
29 French  
31 Famous  
34 Clapton  
35 Sign up  
36 Punter dol  
39 Sonny's ex  
40 Cipher  
41 James Garfield's middle name  
42 Oscar de la  
43 Bestow  
44 Galahad's find  
45 Musical  
46 Dots  
46 Comedienne  
47 Rudner  
48 Newman  
49 Dutch commune  
50 Mediterranean wind  
51 Fatous one  
52 Any — good  
53 night  
54 Oklahoma city  
55 Profound  
56 Tobold  
57 Contraltos  
58 Brail  
59 Book keeper?  
60 Destined  
61 City off the Oka  
71 Put in the zoo  
72 In the ship's hold  
73 Circuit  
74 Circuit protector  
75 "Death Be Not Proud" poet  
76 Mystical letter  
77 Brain passage  
78 Nebraska state flower  
80 Pa. university  
81 Adoroc of ailments  
82 Sound film  
84 Wedding shower?  
85 Largest planet  
86 Honoyated  
89 Like a teddy bear  
92 Paragon  
94 Klaxon signal  
95 From the beginning  
96 Theme  
97 Ogled  
98 Desert "monster"  
99 Utah town  
100 Butter substitute  
101 Social bigwig  
102 Head-over-heels  
103 Eloquent man  
105 Suet

# Somebody needs you

- Guardian ad Litem training will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 13 and 20 at the South Central Community Action office in Twin Falls. Please call to confirm if you plan to attend. The program needs — advocates — for abused/neglected children in court hearings. Call Joan Cochran at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733.
- Six adolescent girls in the Magic Valley are waiting for families. Some of these girls will need families long-term and some will eventually be able to go back home. These girls are victims of neglect and/or abuse. Some of them are angry and some are depressed. All of them will respond to families that commit themselves to their safety and care. Please consider opening your home and your hearts to one of these waiting youth. Contact Carol Layne in Jerome at 324-8144, Dale Walquist in Burley at 678-1121 or Kathy McCarroll in Twin Falls at 734-4000.
- The Senior Serenaders needs a drummer, bass and other musicians to play for senior centers once a week. Call Howard Wiseman at 734-5611.
- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of adult and children coats, hats and gloves, blankets and pots and pans. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.
- Community Action needs warm baby clothes and blanket sleepers for a nine-month-old boy, size 12 to 15 months. Volunteers are also needed for office work and to help with commodities for lifting and opening boxes. If you can donate, or volunteer a few hours per week, call Laura Miller at 733-9351.
- Community Action in Jerome needs a volunteer to repair a roof for an elderly citizen. If you can help, call Michelle at 324-8856.
- The Jerome Optimist Club Coats for Kids program is asking for donations of childrens coats from 1 to 14 years of age. Please drop off donations to Sagebrush Sam's, Kwik Service or to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Jerome. For more information, call Debbie Taylor at 324-9139.
- Volunteers are needed for the New Volunteer organization at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. If you can help, call the Sunshine Crew: Rosalba Miller at 734-3783.
- The South Central Community Head Start has several new centers and is in need of some good used appliances such as deep freezers, electric woks, waffle irons, crockpots, toasters, electric fry pans and electric griddles. Also needed are institutional and/or household pots and pans, large mixing bowls, dishes, teapots, salad forks, small plastic serving dishes, large spoons, spatulas, etc.
- Items can be dropped off at the South Central Community Action Agency Building No. 3 at 726 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, ID. Arrangements can be made to have items picked up by contacting Jay Thurber at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733, or you may contact your local Head Start center.
- Kids 'R Us Child Care needs school age resource books in science, math and social studies. Also needed are games, books, puzzles and sports equipment. If you can donate, call Gena Charters at 736-7499.
- The Senior Companion Program has an immediate opening in the Bull area for a person 60 or older and lower income. Senior Companions assist elderly homebound persons with respite, some transportation, or meals that enable them to stay at home. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, free yearly physical and some meals. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- An Apple II E computer is needed for a very retarded child. Needs head and hand tubes. If you can donate, call Mary Dwyer at 736-6022, Gem Case Management.
- Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.
- Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound seniors. If you can spare one hour a morning to take a route, please call Anne Graefe at the Twin Falls Senior Center at 734-5084.
- The Wood River Care Center is seeking individuals who would be interested in being a volunteer. One to two hours per week would make a difference to our residents. Volunteers are needed for various activities such as bingo, crossword puzzles, crafts, flower arranging, checkers, ceramics, cooking classes, mail care, sing-alongs, and others. If you would like to be a volunteer, call Maxine Eurrutte at 886-2228 or visit the center at 511 E. Fourth in Shoshone.
- Volunteers are needed to perform clerical duties. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.
- Mini-Cassia counties have a new respite program for caregivers with parents or spouses in the home with Alzheimer's or other age-related diseases. We need four or five caring persons who are low income and 60 or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Nice benefits are offered too. Call Helen Taylor, SCF respite coordinator or Sharyn Mitchell, S.W. at 436-9494.
- The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings in Twin Falls for someone 60 or older who is low income and would like to work with children. The program pays a tax-free and exempt stipend and other benefits. Positions are at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center, Twin Falls Head Start, Migrant Head Start and others. Call Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- Jerome Helping Hands needs a freezer. If you can donate, call Mary Cookran at 324-3973.
- A wheelchair bound, single, low-income person is seeking a donation of a slightly used van for personal transportation. If you can donate, call Rosemary Evans or Georgetta Whitesell at 324-8856.

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

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Treat your feet in the Valley's only Pedicure Spa. While your feet soak in a whirlpool bath and receive a pedicure, our technician relaxes your back with a vibrating massage. Call today for your appointment.

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Due to the time consuming nature of the craft, it isn't always possible to comply with all of your engraving requests during the peak shopping season. It isn't too early to be planning for Christmas.

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- Handcrafted Items • Porcelain Birds & Flowers
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## MAGIC VALLEY JAYCEES HAUNTED HOUSE

JASON WILL BE THERE. COME IF YOU DARE. THIS YEAR IS BIGGER AND BETTER.

Admission \$3.00  
Canned Food Night is Wednesday  
Admission is \$2.00 Plus a can of food

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday  
October 26-27-28  
7-10 pm

Friday & Saturday  
October 29-30  
7-11:30 pm

Pop, Hot Dogs and Popcorn available. Money raised will go to the new Tompkins Park, here in Twin Falls.

LOCATION IS AT THE OLD U.S. WEST BUILDING AT THE CORNER OF SHOSHONE AND 3RD

## How to retrieve a deleted computer file

Q. I have deleted a file that I really need to get it back?  
A. Yes, sometimes you can undelete a file. As soon as you realize that you've zapped a file that you didn't want to delete, stop whatever you're doing. Don't save anything else to the disk until you have attempted to retrieve the deleted file.

Before you can use a blank diskette, you must format it. Formatting a diskette is like putting the grooves on a record. Without these, there will be no sound. Without tracks and sectors on a diskette, data can't be saved.

The format command checks the disk surface for unusable spots, sections the disk into tracks and sectors, and creates a root directory, and creates an area called the file allocation table (FAT). The FAT file contains all of the information about which tracks and sectors of the diskette your data is stored in. It's so important that two copies are created on your diskette.

When you delete a file, DOS does



**Computing**  
**Dee Burgess**

not actually send it into oblivion when you give it the erase or delete command. DOS changes the first letter of the file name to CHR5(29) in the FAT file. Changing the first letter of the file name tells DOS that the file has been deleted.

Because DOS has marked the file for deletion, it can now use the tracks and sectors where the file was saved to store new data. The next time you save a file, the new information can be saved over the old data. This is why it's so important to not save any data when you have deleted the wrong file.

The information will eventually be erased when new data is saved over the old data. In the meantime, you or

anyone else could retrieve the original data if new data has not been saved to the disk.

There are several programs available that you can use to retrieve your file: Norton's Utilities, Mace Utilities or Xtree will rescue you file from the disk. There is also a shareware program called Unerase that's available.

These programs look for erased files and allow you to change the first letter back to the original. It then searches for the data on the disk. If nothing has been saved over your original data, then the program can usually retrieve the entire file. If some other file has been saved to the disk, the original may not be recoverable.

Dee Burgess is a Twin Falls-based computer consultant. Her column appears on Sunday. If you have questions about computers or software, write to her at Computing, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403.

## Orientation on workplace safety regulations set

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — An employer/supervisor orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace is scheduled for 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Participants should arrive at 7:30 a.m. to sign in.

The orientation is designed for employers and supervisors to learn about federal regulations on health and safety at the workplace. Topics to be covered include general and electrical safety, hazard communication standards, noise exposure, injury prevention, airborne pathogens, discrimination and sexual harassment and the drug-free workplace.

For information on fee schedules and to register, call 733-3974.

The orientation programs on federal regulations for the workplace are

sponsored by The College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

For more information, call Jill Chestnut, Occupational Health coordinator at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, at 737-2906.

## Deer Hunter Widow's Specials

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

# Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
**616 Eastland Drive**  
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.  
**Monday:** Sweet and sour pork  
**Tuesday:** Taco salad  
**Wednesday:** Birthday dinner with fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Crab casserole  
**Friday:** Halloween dinner with goblin stew  
**Activities**  
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Today**  
 Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

**Monday**  
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Crafts-and-quilting-from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Birthday dinner at noon.  
**Thursday**  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 BJ and Friends will perform at 11:30 a.m.  
**Saturday**  
 Center closed.  
**Sunday, Oct. 31**  
 Center closed.

**Wednesday:** Barbecued chicken  
**Friday:** Meatloaf  
**Activities**  
**Monday**  
 Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

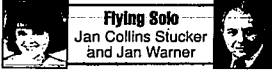
**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
 2421 Overland, Burley  
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
**Monday:** Goulash  
**Tuesday:** Meatloaf  
**Wednesday:** Birthday anniversary dinner  
**Thursday:** French dip sandwich  
**Friday:** Chili and crackers  
**Activities**  
 Monday: Beef stroganoff en sauce  
**Tuesday:** Barbecued country ribs  
**Wednesday:** Birthday dinner with roast turkey and all the trimmings  
**Thursday:** New England boiled dinner with sauce moutard  
**Friday:** Oven broiled red snapper with almondine sauce or beef

hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
 The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.  
**Tuesday**  
 Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Crafts after lunch.  
**Thursday**  
 Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
 Pinochle every Thursday after lunch.  
**SHIBA** - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.  
 Shopping day. Call Trans IV to arrange a ride at 1-800-531-2133.  
 Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.  
**Friday**  
 English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
 1010 Main St., Buhl  
 All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday.  
**Sunday:** Fried chicken  
**Monday:** Hamburgers and french fries  
**Tuesday:** Barbecued beef ribs  
**Wednesday:** Barbecued beef ribs  
**Thursday:** Swedish meatballs  
**Friday:** Swedish meatballs  
**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
 Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
 Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.  
**Thursday**  
 Cards at 7 p.m. at center.  
 Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
 Saturday  
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.

## Have plan to deal with divorce lawyers

Q. Now that I know that separation is inevitable, my friends and family have been giving me a lot of friendly advice about how to deal with my divorce lawyer — but all of the advice is different. I have read "do do" lists in your column about ways in which to deal with some of these problems. Can you do the same for my question?



**Flying Solo**  
 Jan Collins Stucker  
 and Jan Warner

A. Building a house without a plan is like giving a contractor your credit card — with no limits. Dealing with divorce and divorce lawyers is no different.  
 If you go to a lawyer with no specific objectives or goals, thinking that the lawyer will fix it all, you've made a mistake. Lawyers advise clients about ways in which goals can be attained, if at all. Allowing the emotions of the moment — rather than specific long-range goals and your common sense — to drive your thinking process is a big mistake.  
 How do you deal with your divorce lawyer? Here are some basic guidelines that should help get you on the right track.  
 Get as much of your financial and other information together as possible before you go to see your lawyer because this will save your lawyer time — and your money.  
 Make sure your fee arrangement is in writing, that you understand it before you sign and that everyone understands how you will pay your bill. Lawyers are not allowed to take a percentage of what is recovered for you in a divorce case.  
 Because you won't always need to

talk to your lawyer when you have questions, ask for the paralegal or secretary because you will be billed at lower rates.  
 When you have questions, write them out and then make an appointment with the lawyer and take notes of what you are told.  
 If there are billing questions, talk to the billing clerk or the secretary who handles this aspect of the business. The lawyer should be the last resort.  
 Photocopies made at the lawyer's office may cost you 25 cents or 50 cents. If there are copies that need to be made, make your own at copy shops.  
 If you don't understand something, make sure to ask. And if you have a problem with the way your lawyer is handling your case, ask about it.  
 Your lawyer should keep you reasonably informed about the status of your case by sending you copies of everything. Because this should keep you updated, you shouldn't need to call unless there is an emergency. Don't make spur-of-the-moment calls just to find out what's going on as this

can get expensive at \$150 per hour.  
 Don't second-guess your lawyer based on the advice of friends and family who are trying to be helpful. If you feel strongly about a point, then you are perfectly within your rights to seek a second opinion. Let your lawyer know that you feel this way.  
 If any lawyer ever promises or guarantees you a result, get another lawyer.

This is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211.

**SON-IN-LAW**  
 Fri. & Sat. - 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.  
 Sunday-Thursday - 7:45 p.m.  
 Sat. & Sun. Matinee - 2:45 p.m.

**JUDGEMENT NIGHT**  
 In Digital Sound  
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 Sunday-Thursday - 7:30 p.m.  
 Sat. & Sun. Matinee - 2:30 p.m.  
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**JAMES CAAN**  
**THE PROGRAM**  
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 Surrounds them.  
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**JUDGMENT NIGHT**  
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**ROOKIE OF THE YEAR**  
 A GRAND SLAM!  
 SUNDAY 12:00-2:00

**Pauly Shore**  
**SON OF A LAW**  
 SEE DIRECTORY FOR SHOWTIMES!  
 TWIN CINEMA  
 ADULTS \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00

**MALICE**  
 Alec Baldwin  
 Nicole Kidman  
 DAILY 7:30-9:45  
 SAT/SUN 12:45-3:00  
 6:15-7:30-9:45  
 TWIN CINEMA

"A MASTERPIECE!  
 IT'S PHENOMENAL!"  
**THE AGE OF INNOCENCE**  
 SEE DIRECTORY FOR SHOWTIMES!  
 TWIN CINEMA

**MR. JONES**  
 FRI-SAT-SUN  
 SUNDAY SHOW #1 7:00  
 SHOW #2 8:30  
**HARRISON FORD**  
**THE FUGITIVE**

**BARTON'S BIRTHDAY BASH**  
 Friday • Saturday • Sunday  
 October 29, 30, 31  
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 plus  
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 plus  
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SMALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SPECIAL MATINEE
Jay Luck Club R	7:00-9:10	SUN 4:30-7:00-9:30
Rookie/Year PG	Dave Bennett	SUN 12:30-2:30
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Demolition Man R	7:00-9:15	12:30-2:45-5:00
Beverly Hill Billy PG	7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
Malice R	7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
The Good Son R	7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Love or Money PG	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Carl Huggins PG	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Rudy R	7:15-9:30	12:30-2:45-5:00
Age of Innocence PG	7:00-9:30	2:00-4:30
Free Will - All Seats \$1		12:30-2:30
Judgment Night R	7:30-9:45	6:15
LEGION CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Beverly Hill Billy PG	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Iron in Law R	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Demolition Man R	7:15-9:15	2:45-5:00
The Program R	7:15-9:15	2:45-5:00
Adults \$2 - Kids \$1 for Son In Law		

SEE DIRECTORY FOR SHOWTIMES!  
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WHEN PEOPLE SAY DREAMS DON'T COME TRUE, TELL THEM ABOUT RUDY.  
**"TWO THUMBS UP!"**  
 FROM THE CREATORS OF "HOMEY"  
**RUDY**  
 DAILY 7:15-9:30  
 SAT/SUN 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
 TWIN CINEMA

SEE DIRECTORY FOR SHOWTIMES!  
**DEMOLITION MAN**  
 TWIN CINEMA

**MACAULAY CULKIN**  
**the GOOD SON**  
 SEE DIRECTORY FOR SHOWTIMES!  
 TWIN CINEMA

"OH JOY! WHAT LUCK! SEE THIS FILM.  
 AN EXTRAORDINARY FILM IN EVERY WAY."  
 FROM THE GREAT MORNING AMERICA  
**"TWO THUMBS UP,  
 WAY UP!"**  
 THE JOY LUCK CLUB  
 DAILY 7:00-9:30  
 SUNDAY 4:30-7:00-9:30  
 TWIN MALL

**COOL RUNNINGS**  
**JAMAICAN BOBSLADDERS?**  
 A Comedy Inspired by the First Jamaican Bobsled Team  
 TWIN CINEMA  
 SEE DIRECTORY FOR SHOWTIMES!

**The Beverly Hillbillies**  
 JIM VARNEY  
 CLORIS LEACHMAN  
 SEE DIRECTORY FOR SHOWTIMES!  
 TWIN CINEMA

# A personal Walden is always near in memory

Each of us, if we are lucky, has a Walden place where we journey to find answers in nature to our quandaries about life, death, love, hate, joy, sorrow, fulfilled or shattered dreams.



**Lucille S. deView**  
Aging

My Walden place is in the Grand Teton area of northern Michigan "up north," as Michiganders say.

That's where the ground stays soft in winter beneath a crusted white carpet of snow; where in spring, balmy breezes wait in from Lake Michigan to coax blossoms from dogwood and cherry trees.

At other times nature turns tyrant and threatens with tornado-yellow skies or blinding sleet storms. I know because I lived there once.

And in the 25 years since I left, I have been unable to shut the door.

I will think I have done so; that for one thing, I no longer yearn for the change of seasons as I live out my days in almost constant sunshine.

Then someone will mention going to view the autumn colors among the hills I once knew and I will beg some red maple leaves as a souvenir.

Or a colleague passing in the hall mentions eating a particular mushroom and I instantly relive tramps through early spring woods in search

of morels; they mention snow and I visualize my house laced with icicles that glittered under a winter sun.

Still, I am not one to return to old haunts. I have deliberately stayed away, living first along the Atlantic Coast, then the Pacific, each with its own beauty but neither providing me with a Walden place, a snug harbor in which my soul can dwell.

Then an event for someone dear demanded my presence up north. I went.

I was dazzled by the lush green landscape in contrast to arid California, by the stolidness of oak trees compared to palms. Lake Michigan was as magnificent as ever, the sunsets across its horizon flaming red.

I felt the brush of dampness in a deep woods, sniffed the punky earth in a swamp, heard the squeak from walking in wet sand along the shore. I

viewed it all with fresh appreciation but also a certain reserve. Did I dare love it again? Could I leave it if I did?

Not all my memories were fond. I had graves to visit, dead dreams that recurred. But before I could think, it was time to pack up, to leave.

I did so without a backward glance. I took with me, in my mind, this Walden of long ago; this place that tried and taught me.

My Walden said to me then: Toughen up. Fight the fight. Love

more. Be. But not just be. Be you. Don't just bend in the wind. Stand strong. And be lone.

And laugh, even in the face of death.

I know now that that Walden message is with me wherever I go. It doesn't need revisiting.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

## Heart of Europe

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Up to 4 departures per week

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MON • FRI 10 - 7 SAT 10 - 6

**BURLEY • 678-2680**  
519 Overland Ave.  
(LOCATED INSIDE HOUSE OF VIDEO)  
MON • FRI 8 - 7 SAT 10 - 6

## Mental health agencies plan town meeting

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Alliance for the Mentally Ill and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Division of Family and Community Services, in conjunction with the Mountain States Group, are sponsoring a town meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Room at KMVT-TV, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

People with a serious mental illness, family members of someone with a mental illness and any other interested people are invited. Concerns of people with mental illnesses and their family members in the south central Idaho area will be discussed.

People who use community mental health services and family members of people with serious mental illness were surveyed in September about their concerns in such areas as health care, mental health services, housing, employment and community attitudes toward mental illness. Issues ranked as being of the greatest concern from the survey will be discussed during the public forum.

Results of the survey and comments made at the meeting will be written into a report and directed to public officials responsible for the planning, funding and provision of mental health and related services.

For more information, call Arlin Johnson at the Alliance for the Mentally Ill at 376-2143 or Karen Hoekstra of the Mountain States Group at 322-4880.

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# Sports

## Jays snag 2nd straight Series

### Carter pounds 3-run homer in 9th-inning to win championship

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Joe Carter became just the second player in baseball history to end a World Series with a home run, hitting a three-run shot off Mitch Williams in the ninth inning that gave the Toronto Blue Jays their second straight championship with an 8-6 victory Saturday night over the Philadelphia Phillies in Game 6.

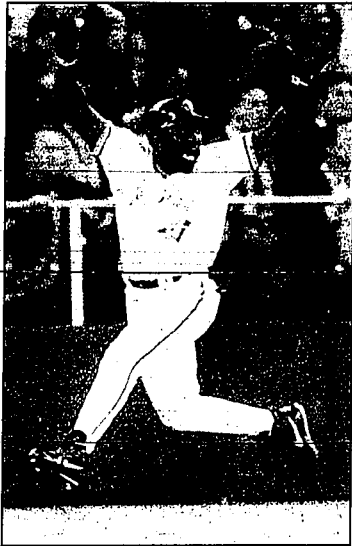
Carter connected with one out and made the Blue Jays the first team to repeat as World Series champion since the 1978 New York Yankees. His line drive over the left-field fence came after Williams walked leadoff batter Rickey Henderson and gave up a one-out single to MVP Paul Molitor.

"It was a slider down and in. It was the same pitch I swung and missed," Carter said. "I choked up and I stayed down on it and tried to make contact."

"I told my wife when I came to the park today that something special would happen today. When they didn't score, I said to myself I would drive in the winning run."

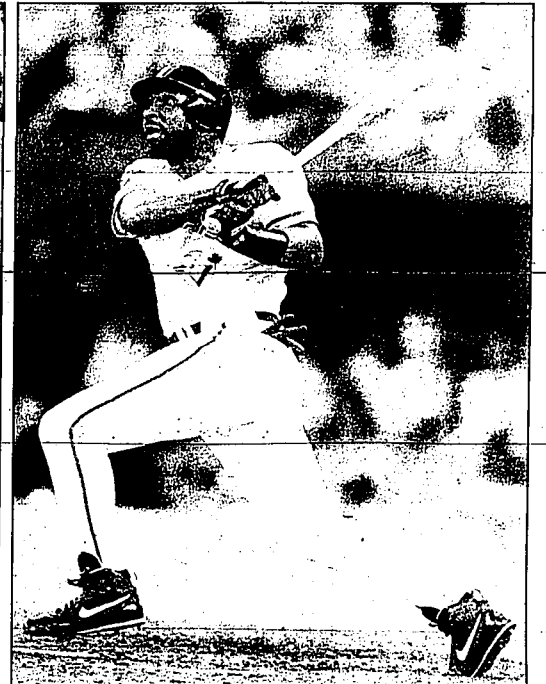
Carter and Bill Mazerowski are the only players to finish the World Series with homers. Mazerowski's solo shot in 1960 broke a 9-9 tie in Game 7 and lifted Pittsburgh over the Yankees; never before had the Series ended on a home run that called the losing team to victory.

Lenny Dykstra's fourth home run of the Series and sixth in the postseason keyed a five-run rally, four off starter Dave Stewart, that helped put Philadelphia ahead 6-5 in the seventh inning. Phillies reliever Larry Andersen escaped a bases-loaded, two-out jam in the eighth, but Williams again blew it.



AP photos

At right, Toronto Blue Jays' Joe Carter watches his game-winning three-run homer clear the fence in the bottom of the ninth as the Jays beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-6 in Game 6 of the World Series Saturday at the Skydome in Toronto. Above, Carter celebrates his homer as he rounds the bases. Toronto's Paul Molitor captured the World Series MVP award. See story, Page D2.



Williams, the losing pitcher in a 15-14 defeat in Game 4 that put the Phillies in a 3-1 deficit, walked Henderson on four pitches. He retired Devon White on a fly ball, then lost control of the game.

"He's the guy who got us this far," Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said. "I'm not going to change now."

Duane Ward pitched one inning for the victory. It was the third straight year the

American League won the World Series and gave it a 53-37 overall edge. The Blue Jays were the fourth team that played its home games in a domed stadium to

Please see SERIES/D2

## Morning line

### Sportslate

**Today**  
**Amateur Golf**  
 Delt ball second round at Twin Falls Army and Canyon Springs

**Baseball**  
 Utah High School All-Stars vs. CSI, noon, Frontier Field.

### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Bills at Jets  
 11 a.m. — Channel 13, horse racing, American Golf Cup  
 12 p.m. — Channel 8, Chrysler American Great 18 Golf  
 2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Carolina at 49ers  
 3 p.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Patriots at Seahawks  
 3 p.m. — Channel 13, Las Vegas Golf Invitational  
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 21, NFL football, Colts at Dolphins

### Briefly

#### Ukraine beats United States in soccer match

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Serguei Popov scored 36 minutes into the game, leading Ukraine to 1-0 victory over the United States in a World Series of Soccer match at Lehigh University on Saturday.

Popov stole the ball from defender Mike Lapper, raced by Thomas Dooley and blasted a 15-foot shot from the left across to the right corner.

The U.S. team held a 14-6 shot advantage. Dooley almost tied the game at the 51-minute mark when his shot barely sailed over the crossbar.

Ukraine (4-3-4) beat the United States 2-1 last week in High Point, N.C., rallying for two goals in the game's final 8 minutes.

#### Buckhar wins turf race; Cleone interferes, disqualifies

LAUREL, Md. — Buckhar stayed in the middle of the track to avoid heavy traffic along the rail and went on to a 1 1/4-length victory in the Grade I \$600,000 Washington D.C. International at Laurel Race Course on Saturday.

Cleone finished second by a nose in the one-mile turf race, but was disqualified and placed third for interfering with Maryland Moon in the stretch.

#### UNLV's Riley takes College All-American Golf Classic

EL PASO, Texas — Chris Riley of UNLV shot a 4-under-par 67 Saturday to win the 19th annual John Hancock College All-American Golf Classic by four strokes.

Riley, a sophomore, finished with a three-round total of 9-under 204 to win the two-day tournament.

Georgia Tech junior Stewart Cink, who began the day tied for fourth, finished second, four strokes back at 208. Colorado senior Bob Kalinowski shot a 70 Saturday and finished third at 209.

#### Williams Jr. still tops IBM power bowler rankings

TAYLOR, Mich. — Walter Ray Williams Jr. remained the world's top bowler for the 17th consecutive week Saturday, according to the IBM Power Rankings.

Despite finishing sixth last week in Rochester, N.Y., Williams' rating dropped from 2,065.19 to 2,061.24. The Stockton, Calif., bowler has won seven titles this year and been the leader for 18 of the 23 rankings periods this year.

Williams has four tournaments remaining, including this week's \$140,000 Greater Detroit Open, in the PBA Hall of Famer Mark Roth's record of eight tournament victories in 1978.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“It's too bad you can't get one point for an overtime loss. We tied the best team in the league for 60 minutes.”

“— Florida Coach Roger Neilson after an overtime loss to the Maple Leafs

## Boise St. holds back Idaho St.

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise State scored on its first three possessions and withstood a late Idaho State rally to post a 34-27 win Saturday night in Big Sky Conference play.

The Broncos, who ended a four-game losing streak, built a 34-13 lead in the third quarter but had to hold on as ISU threatened to steal the win in the game's closing minutes.

Boise State running back Prentice Stephens fumbled the ball on his own 38-yard line, and Bengal linebacker Brian Anderson recovered it, with 2:20 remaining. But Idaho

State's upset bid fell short when Boise State linebacker Eric Escandon forced Bengal quarterback Virgil Gardner into three hurried passes in the Bengals' last-gasp drive, preserving the win.

The win gave BSU a 1-3 league record, 3-5 overall. ISU fell to 0-5 with its 11th straight conference loss.

The Bengals are 2-6 overall and 1-3 in Big Sky. Boise State scored on its first three possessions and Idaho State on its first two, as the Broncos took a 21-13 lead, as the first quarter.

Bronco freshman quarterback Tony Hilde scored on a 26-yard run for the game's first score. Gardner

hit wide receiver Ronnie Wheeler with a 61-yard TD pass to tie the game at 7.

Hilde hit wide receiver Jarrett Hauske with a 27-yard touchdown pass, but the Bengals replied with an 86-yard scoring pass from Gardner to Sam Carter. Idaho State's extra point, however, was blocked and the Bengals trailed 14-13 and never caught up.

Boise State running back Willie Bowers scored on a 3-yard run late in the first quarter to give Boise State a 21-13 lead going into the second period.

Please see BOISE/D2

## Idaho, Idaho St. losses tickle BSU fans

BOISE — Finally, in this all-too-long 1993 football season, Boise State University fans have something to gloat about.

Idaho lost to Montana State. That really tickled the Bronco boosters, hearing the bad guys from Moscow got spanked. And, not only did BSU fans get the satisfaction of a Vandal embarrassment, their own Broncos topped Idaho State, sparing BSU from a school-record five-game losing streak.

The 17,863 faithful at Bronco Stadium watched the full Pokey Allen offense in place for the first time this season, and they watched it work for two and one-half periods. No matter that it was against the Bengals, who have lost 11 straight Big Sky Conference games.

Mike Mallor  
 Sports editor

And, even better, No. 1 Idaho got beat.

Spectators were treated to a duel of two freshmen who will be regular Big Sky Player of the Week candidates the next three seasons. BSU quarterback Tony Hilde completed his first 10 passes and 15 of 19 in the first half. ISU tailback Alfredo Anderson piled up 167 yards in 16 carries with speed and graceful deception.

Bronco backers enjoyed BSU coming out on top in a first quarter where no one stopped anyone, a pure Big

Sky period of 14 straight completed passes and defenses acting like they were limited to eight players on the field.

Then, fans got a big kick from hearing the Phillies took the lead from the Blue Jays in Game 6 of the World Series.

And they got their biggest kick listening earlier to the public address announcement, "Montana State 40, Idaho 35."

Those in attendance watched flashes of the expected BSU excitement that Allen and his Portland State staff were hired to provide.

Gamewise, people saw the home team get an early lead and hold it. The Broncos gave their friends the thrill of a close game as well as a victory. And best of all, Idaho lost.

## Montana St. stuns Idaho

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Brock Spencer threw for 248 yards and two touchdowns and Fred Moore ran for 136 yards and three scores Saturday as Montana State stunned No. 7-ranked and undefeated Idaho 40-35 in a Big Sky Conference game.

Spencer, making his first collegiate start, hit 16 of 25 passes without an interception. Moore carried the ball 33 times.

It was the biggest victory in Bozeman in a decade and assures the Bobcats of their first winning season since 1984. MSU improved its record to 6-2 overall and 3-1 in conference. The Vandals dropped to 6-1 and 3-1.

Spencer's first scoring pass came late in the third quarter after Idaho had taken a 21-20 lead. The touchdown started MSU on a 19-point scoring binge that took just four minutes and five seconds.

Spencer hit Ray Bragg from 19 yards out for the touchdown with 1:44 left in the third quarter. His pass to Eric Hopkins on the conversion gave the Bobcats a 28-21 lead.

Three plays later MSU's Mark Grimmer intercepted Doug Nussmeier's pass, just the fourth interception he's thrown this season.

On MSU's first play after that, Spencer found Bragg again in the end zone, this time from 21 yards out. MSU missed the extra point, making it 34-21 with 16 seconds left in the quarter.

Following an Idaho punt, Moore kept the MSU scoring spree alive when he lunged in from the 2-yard line at the 12:41 mark of the fourth quarter. Again the extra-point attempt failed, but MSU had a 40-21 lead.

Nussmeier tried to rally Idaho and hit Alan Allen on a 47-yard bomb midway through the fourth quarter to cut MSU's lead to 40-28.

Nussmeier completed 17 of 37 passes with two interceptions and two touchdowns.

The Vandals final score came with 32 seconds left to play when Joel Thomas bulled over from the 3 to make it 40-35.

## Records set in Game 5 of Series emphasize players' ineptitude

It was very predictable last Thursday that the baseball world and its sycophants would be lauding that 15-14 World Series game.

"It was a fans' game and tonight I was a fan," said Toronto Pitcher Dave Stewart.

Of course, the eastern sports scribes and ESPN couldn't say enough about all the records that were set. But from more negative than positive standpoints, the records more emphasizing the increasing ineptitude of many league rosters as the owners sell more and more "expansion" franchises at horribly inflated prices — and force the

whole league to further dilute its on-field playing talent.

This corner gathered some other quotes from fans. Such as

"I got so bad I just turned it off and went to bed," Jack Mullowney, Twin Falls.

"I watched it all just to see if would ever get better," Ron Shockey, Twin Falls. Perhaps the best one, however, came from Joe Carter, Toronto outfielder.

"It was like a slowpitch softball game." And so it went. There were some others even more cutting.

Perhaps the major trouble for the World Series is the game so closely followed Monday night's NFL game, that bit of froth Denver and the LA Raiders perpetuated on ABC as a national event.

Denver is a good team or not. So I watched all of it Monday night. It isn't," Mike Morgan, Twin Falls.

The lunacy of the whole scenario can be succinctly put: Never has so much money been spent to perpetuate mediocrity on so many levels.

NBA owners are lavishing \$84 million and \$72 million contracts on players who will be in their late 30s by the time the leases expire.

Can you say eat? How many of those players will be at a

Please see INEPT/D2

### Inside

Scores and stats	D2
College football	D3
Golf	D4
Pro football	D5



# Michigan misses chance at 6th straight Big Ten title

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Johnny Johnson scrambled away from two tacklers and threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Jim Klein with 34 seconds remaining, giving Illinois a 24-21 victory over No. 13 Michigan and its first victory at Ann Arbor since 1966.

## Midwest

Illinois overcame a 21-10 deficit with two fourth-quarter touchdowns to dash Michigan's hopes for a sixth straight Big Ten title.

It was the second TD pass for Johnson, who was 22-of-38 for 265 yards for Illinois (3-4, 3-1 Big Ten). Ty Douthard, whose 1-yard touchdown run started the comeback, gained 123 yards on 27 carries for the Fighting Illini, stealing the show from Michigan's heralded Tyrone Wheatley.

Wheatley, who had just 56 yards on 15 carries, left the game with a bruised right shoulder midway through the fourth quarter.

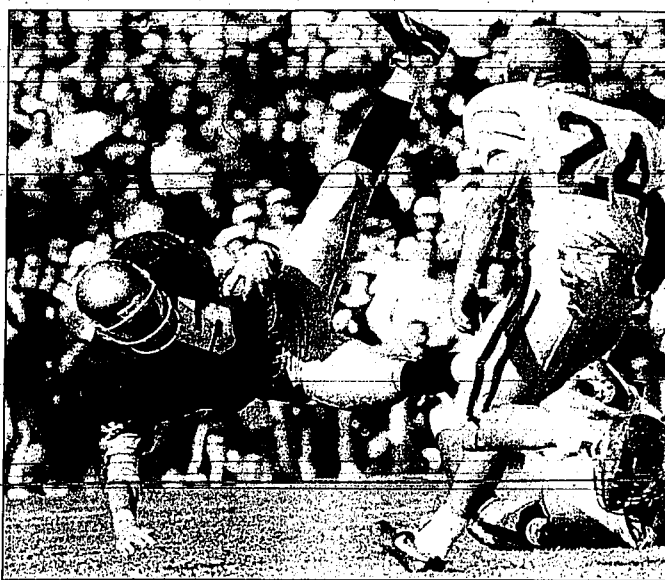
Michigan (4-3, 2-2) appeared to be running out the clock late in the game—trying to preserve a 21-17 lead. But linebacker Simeon Rice ripped the ball away from Ricky Powers and recovered at the Michigan 44 with 1:13 remaining.

**No. 2 Notre Dame 31 Southern Cal 13**  
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Quarterback Paul Fallia was the man on the spot for Notre Dame. However, it was tailback Lee Becton who made the difference against Southern Cal.

Becton rushed for a career-high 177 yards, including a 70-yard touchdown on the second play from scrimmage, as the second-ranked Fighting Irish beat Southern Cal 31-13 Saturday for their 11th straight win over the Trojans.

Fallia, making his first start of the season in place of ailing Kevin McDougal, ran the offense smoothly and threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Ray Zeiders.

Becton was the star who led the Irish to their 15th straight victory, the longest streak in the nation.



Notre Dame quarterback Paul Fallia tumbles to the ground during the first quarter as Southern Cal safety Mike Salmon looks on Saturday in South Bend, Ind.

Becton, a junior who was slowed early in the season by a pulled hamstring, carried 20 times and shattered his previous high of 142 yards against Pittsburgh on Oct. 9. McDougal didn't play because of a sprained throwing shoulder, which he injured last week against BYU.

The win virtually assured a 1-2 showdown on Nov. 13, when top-ranked Florida State visits Notre Dame.

The Seminoles, who were idle Saturday, should have an easy time against Wake Forest and Maryland the next two weeks. Notre Dame plays Navy next week, then has a week off before meeting Florida State.

**No. 17 Oklahoma 38 Kansas 23**  
NORMAN, Okla. — Cale Gundy threw three touchdown

passes and ran for another score Saturday in leading No. 17 Oklahoma to a 38-23 victory over Kansas.

The Sooners (6-1 overall, 2-1 Big Eight) rebounded well from last week's home loss to Colorado. They scored on five of their six first-half possessions and broke the game open with three second-quarter touchdowns.

points in the third quarter but couldn't overcome the deficit, despite 178 yards rushing by freshman tailback June Jones.

Gundy showed no effects of the concussion he suffered against Colorado. He completed 19 of 26 passes for 324 yards and didn't hesitate to scramble when needed.

**No. 16 Colorado 16 Kansas St. 16**  
MANHATTAN, Kan. — Tate Wright's 35-yard field goal with 21 seconds left gave Kansas State a 16-16 tie with No. 16 Colorado in the Big Eight on Saturday.

A 44-yard pass from Chad May to Kevin-Lockett set up the tying kick for Kansas State (5-1-1, 1-1 Big Eight), which had taken its first lead at 13-9 with 9:57 to play on May's 2-yard pass to Brad Seib. The Wildcats drove 77 yards in 13 plays.

Colorado (4-2-1, 2-0-1) regained a 16-13 lead with its only touchdown of the day—a 1-yard run by James Hill with 3:57 to play. May's pass was tipped and Dennis Collier intercepted at the Kansas State 25, setting up Colorado's 7-play TD drive.

**No. 3 Ohio St. 45 Purdue 24**  
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Marlon Kerner returned an intercepted pass 100 yards as No. 3 Ohio State off to its best start since 1979, defeated Purdue 45-24 on Saturday.

Ohio State (7-0, 4-0 Big Ten), which stuck mainly to the ground with its career-high 118 yards rushing, scored on runs of 1 and 3 yards in the first quarter, helping the Buckeyes build a 35-0 advantage.

**Indiana 24, Northwestern 0 EVANSTON, Ill.** — Thomas Lewis returned a 58 yards for a

touchdown in the fourth quarter Saturday to cap Indiana's 24-0 victory over Northwestern.

The Hoosiers (6-1, 3-1 Big Ten) are off to their best start since 1987. Northwestern (2-5, 0-4) suffered its fourth straight defeat.

Indiana scored 17 points in the first half as Northwestern's special teams, one of the Wildcats' strong points this season, filtered.

**No. 5 Nebraska 49 Missouri 7**  
LINCOLN, Neb. — Calvin Jones ran for two touchdowns and caught one of Tommie Frazier's two TD passes to lead No. 5 Nebraska to a 49-7 victory over Missouri.

Jones scored on runs of 4 and 1 yards as he gained 129 yards on 27 carries for the Cornhuskers (7-0 overall, 3-0 Big Eight). Missouri (2-4-1, 1-2) lost Nebraska for the 15th straight time.

Frazier's TD passes went 7 yards to Clester Johnson and 55 yards on a swing pass to Jones in the final minute of the first half.

Frazier, who hit 8 of 13 passes for 143 yards, also ran for 81 yards on 11 carries and scored on a 37-yard TD early in the second half.

**No. 14 Michigan St. 24 Iowa 10**  
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Duane Goulbourne rushed for 213 yards and a touchdown to lead 24th-ranked Michigan State to a 24-10 victory over stubborn Iowa in the Big Ten on Saturday.

Michigan State (4-2, 2-1 Big Ten) hung on through a second half dominated by defense.

With the score 3-3, MHL Coleman returned a punt 36 yards to Iowa's 49 to set up a scoring drive capped by Coleman's 5-yard run on an end-around. Coleman avoided a big loss by breaking John Hartlieb's tackle, and quarterback Matt Miller finished off a defensive tackle Mike Wells to open a route to the end zone.

# Arizona pulls out win over Washington St.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Steve McLaughlin kicked three field goals and No. 7 Arizona survived a last-second kick by Washington State's Aaron Price to squeeze past the 25th-ranked Cougars 9-6 on Saturday.

## West

Washington State drove from its 32 to Arizona's 32 with 2 seconds left, when Price was wide left on an attempt for his third 3-pointer of the day.

Price's last-minute field goal a year ago beat Arizona 23-20. But this time, in a game dominated by two of the nation's top defenses, McLaughlin got the better of the kicking duty.

Arizona improved to a first-ever 7-0, 4-0 in the Pacific 10 Conference, while the Cougars dropped to 3-3, 3-2.

McLaughlin's 32-yard field goal with 1:33 remaining put Arizona (7-0, 4-0 Pac-10) ahead 9-6. In his first, career-best 53-yarder, tied the game 3-3 with 38 seconds left in the first half, and a 40-yarder in the third quarter put Arizona ahead 6-3.

**No. 22 Washington 21, Oregon 6**  
SEATTLE — Napoleon-Kaufman sprinted 58 yards up the sideline for a touchdown and vaulted into the end zone from 7 yards out in the second half as No. 22 Washington beat Oregon 21-6 in a Pac-10 game Saturday.

The Huskies intercepted six passes by Danny O'Neil and also recovered a fumble as Washington extended its Husky Stadium victory streak to 17 games. Russell Hladik intercepted three passes and Reggie Riser had an interception and a fumble recovery.

Oregon had to settle for two field goals by Tommy Thompson for its points.

Washington (5-2, 3-1 Pac-10) beat Oregon (4-3, 1-3) for the fifth straight season. The Ducks haven't won at Seattle since 1980.

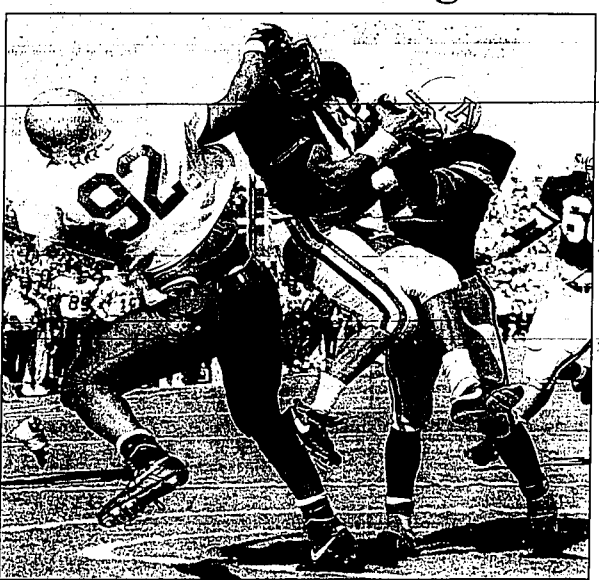
**Air Force 35, Citadel 0**  
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Backup quarterback Scott Teigen threw two touchdown passes and an interception as Air Force defense contributed two other scores, leading the Falcons to a 35-0 romp over The Citadel on Saturday.

The Falcons (2-6), snapping a six-game losing streak by beating their second Division I-AA opponent of the season, capitalized on five turnovers by the Bulldogs (3-3).

Two of those turnovers led directly to Air Force touchdowns. Cornerback Brian Watkins returned an interception 42 yards for a score less than three minutes into the game, and safety Kelvin King recovered a fumble in the end zone for another TD in the second quarter.

**Fresno St. 48, BYU 45**  
PROVO, Utah — Trent Diller threw for four touchdowns, two of them long strikes to Charlie Jones, as Fresno State held off Brigham Young in a 48-45 scorching Saturday.

Diller, who finished with 456 yards on 21-of-34 passing, hit Jones on TD lob of 22 and 72 yards as the Bulldogs handed the Cougars their third straight loss.



Arizona Wildcats' Brandon Sanders (18) and Tony Boule (3) got up in the endzone for an interception in front of Washington State's Ray Hall Saturday.

**Montana 37, Jacksonville St. 7**  
MISSOULA, Mont. — Dave Dickenson threw three touchdown passes and Andy Larson kicked three field goals Saturday as Montana defeated Jacksonville State 37-7 in nonconference play.

The Grizzlies, ranked No. 8 nationally, retained first place in the Big Sky Conference with a 6-0 mark and moved to 7-1 overall with their sixth straight victory.

Jacksonville is the defending NCAA Division II national champion, but the Gamecocks from Alabama moved up to Division I-AA this season and are now 3-5 overall.

**Arizona State 38, Stanford 30**  
STANFORD, Calif. — Mario Bates ran for two touchdowns as part of an 18-point fourth quarter and Arizona State rallied past Stanford 38-30 Saturday to snap a three-game losing streak and extend the Cardinal's worst stretch under Bill Walsh.

Stanford (2-5, 0-4 Pac-10) lost its fourth straight, the longest losing streak ever for a Walsh-coached team at Stanford. Walsh, a three-time Super Bowl winner while coaching the San Francisco 49ers, coached at Stanford in 1977 and 1978 and returned for a second tour prior to last season.

For Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder, it was his first win against Stanford in six tries. He went 0-4-1 while head-coach at California.

**No. 19 UCLA 20, Oregon St. 17**  
CORVALLIS, Ore. — Bjorn Bertner kicked two 35-yard field goals in the fourth quarter to give 19th-ranked UCLA a 20-17 come-from-behind victory over Oregon State on Saturday.

A 45-yard pass from Wayne Cook to Kevin Jordan set up the winning kick, which came with 8:57 left in the game.

Broke Knight of Oregon State missed a 32-yard field goal with 4:22 to play that would have tied the score.

The Bruins (5-2, 3-1 Pac-10) were 20-point favorites but trailed 17-14 entering the final period after the Beavers (3-5, 1-4) scored two touchdowns in the third quarter.

**Eastern Washington 38 Northern Arizona 26**  
CHENEY, Wash. — Todd Bennett limped back into the huddle and completed three touchdown passes to lead Eastern Washington past Northern Arizona 38-26 in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday.

Bennett completed 14 of 32 passes for 225 yards. He had seen limited action for two weeks after suffering an ankle injury.

NAU (6-2 overall, 3-2 conference) pulled ahead 10-3 in the second quarter when Jeff Lewis connected with Alex Calderwood for a 4-yard touchdown pass. But EWU (4-3, 2-2) pulled ahead on two touchdown passes thrown by Bennett to take a 16-13 lead at the half.

# Alabama downs Mississippi, 19-14

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Michael Proctor kicked four field goals and David Palmer did a little bit of everything — except score a touchdown — as No. 4 Alabama beat Mississippi 19-14 Saturday.

Palmer took several snaps at quarterback after Jay Barker left the game with a shoulder injury in the second quarter, and set up Alabama's only touchdown with a 54-yard pass.

Alabama (6-0-1, 4-0-1 in the Southeastern Conference) led only 9-7 in the third quarter when Palmer threw to Kevin Lee, who caught the perfectly-placed pass over tight coverage to tie the Mississippi 8, Sherman Williams ran for a touchdown on the next play.

**No. 21 Virginia 17 No. 12 North Carolina 10**  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Symion Willis threw for 239 yards, and No. 21 Virginia held the ACC's top rushing offense to 101 yards Saturday in a 17-10 victory over 12th-ranked North Carolina.

The Cavaliers (6-1, 4-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) took over sole possession of second place in the league by defeating North Carolina for the sixth time in seven games.

North Carolina (7-2, 4-2) came to Charlottesville averaging 287 rushing yards per game. But the Tar Heels' Curtis Johnson, the ACC's top rusher with a 101-yard average, was held to 23 yards on 10 carries by the league's No. 2 rushing defense.

**Clemson 27 East Tennessee 0**  
CLEMSON, S.C. — Chris Franklin scored two touchdowns and Clemson showed off a revamped offense in its 27-0 victory against East Tennessee Saturday.

CLAYTON, N.C. — Terry Harshy threw for 243 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as North Carolina State once again rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat Georgia Tech 28-23.

The victory by the Wolfpack (5-2, 2-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) moved N.C. State closer to its sixth straight bowl appearance, while the Yellow Jackets (2-5, 1-5) continued to slump despite 100-yard rushing performances by Williams Hill and Darsey Levens.

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**South**  
State on Saturday.

The Tigers (5-2), who were held to less than 100 yards in their way to a home loss to Wake Forest, gained nearly that much in the first half in taking a 13-0 lead against the Division I-AA Buccaneers (4-4).

Clemson got its first shutout in two years and continued its domination of the Southern Conference. The Tigers have won their last 29 games against teams from that league and have not yielded a touchdown in the past eight.

**Georgia Tech 23**  
ATHENS, Ga. — Eric Zeter passed for 425 yards and three touchdowns and Georgia took advantage of poor clock management by Kentucky late in the game to beat the Wildcats 33-28 Saturday.

Zeter, who completed 31 of 47, with one interception, had scoring passes of 61 yards to Bryce Hunter, 27 yards to Hasan Graham and 8 yards to Shannon Mitchell, the latter earning a 28-27 deficit with 1:13 remaining.

**NC State 28 Georgia Tech 23**  
RALEIGH, N.C. — Terry Harshy threw for 243 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as North Carolina State once again rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat Georgia Tech 28-23.

The victory by the Wolfpack (5-2, 2-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) moved N.C. State closer to its sixth straight bowl appearance, while the Yellow Jackets (2-5, 1-5) continued to slump despite 100-yard rushing performances by Williams Hill and Darsey Levens.

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# Aggies beat Owls, 38-10

HOUSTON (AP) — Redshirt freshman Leeland McElroy returned Rice's first two kickoff 93 and 88 yards for touchdowns, tying an NCAA record after the Beavers (3-5, 1-4) scored two touchdowns over the Owls on Saturday.

Corey Pullig threw touchdowns of 5 yards to James McKeelhan and 23 yards to Tony Harrison for the Aggies (6-1 overall, 4-0 Southwest Conference), who won their 19th straight SWC game and 13th in a row, over Rice.

McElroy, one of seven players in NCAA history to return two kickoffs for touchdowns in a game, took Rice's first kick at the Aggies 7, broke through a line of tacklers and 93 yards.

**Texas Christian 38, Baylor 13**  
WACO, Texas — Andre Davis rushed for 103 yards and scored two touchdowns and Max Kneke passed for two scores Saturday as Texas Christian beat Baylor 38-13.

**Southwest**  
in a Southwest Conference game.

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# Pavin to face Faldo for title

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Corey Pavin blew a late 3-hole lead, but rolled in a 3-foot putt for par on the first playoff hole to beat Cliff Montgomerie today in their semifinal match at the World Match Play Championship.

Pavin, seeking to become the first American to capture the title in 34 years, defeated the Scot at the 37th hole and will play Nick Faldo for the title.

Pavin went ahead with birdie putts of 12 and 30 feet at the 10th and 17th, but three-putted at the 18th while Montgomerie waddled out of a bunker to 3 feet for a birdie to square the match after 18.

Montgomerie came back after lunch to bogey three times on the front nine, three-putting twice and missing from 4 feet for a birdie at the 25th.

Pavin was ahead by 3 after 24, but a miss from 6 feet for par at the 33rd gave Montgomerie his chance. The Scot won that hole, then came out of the sand to sink an 18-foot birdie putt at the 34th.

An 8-iron to 4 feet at the 35th set up a birdie to level the match. Pavin then could have won it at the 36th, but his 9-foot put for birdie slipped out.

Faldo also trailed early against Frost, and didn't pull away from the South African until the back nine in the second round. The Englishman three-putted for a bogey at the par-3 6th to give Frost the lead, but birdies at the seventh, ninth and 10th put Faldo 2-up.



Corey Pavin saluted the crowd on the 17th Saturday after he putted during the Toyota World Match Play Championships.

Frost found the sand at the 13th and bogeyed to go down 3, but the deficit was back to two when Faldo needed two attempts to wedge onto the green after overshooting his approach at the 16th. Faldo two-putted from 9 feet for a double bogey 6.

Faldo, who had taken the momentum away from Steve Elkington by winning the last two holes of the morning round Friday, this time went to lunch on a down note by hitting the sand with a 3-iron approach at the 18th. Frost birdied the hole to close the gap to one, and birdied the second hole of the afternoon round to level the match. Faldo's 36-foot putt at the 23rd re-established his lead, but Frost answered with a birdie of his own at the next hole.

Frost's bogey at the 26th put Faldo back in front for good, and a 9-foot birdie putt made it a two-hole lead at the 28th. Hopes for a comeback by the South African virtually disappeared when his drive landed in the bunker at the 31st, although he gained one back when Faldo bogeyed the 33rd.

# Error costs skater gold medal

DALLAS (AP) — Just one error near the end of an otherwise inspired program cost Brian Boitano at Skate America.

The beneficiary was 1992 Olympic champion Viktor Petrenko of Ukraine, who won the free skate and the gold medal Saturday at the first major international event of the season. Petrenko touched a hand down on one triple jump, but the rest of his routine was impressive enough to give him the nod with four of the seven judges. When Boitano popped a triple axel into a single, it provided enough margin for Petrenko to win.

"Yeah, that was it," Boitano said of the difference in the performances. "But I also didn't put in two triple-triple combinations I'm planning for nationals. That could make a difference."

The crowd, which gave Boitano a standing ovation at the end of his program, booed when the scoreboard showed Petrenko as the winner, followed by Boitano, Alexei Urmanov of Russia and 1990-91 U.S. champion Todd Eldredge.

"I think at first I thought I had won," Boitano said. "I asked someone and they said I was second. Of course, there's disappointment, but whether or not I win this competition has nothing to do with nationals or, hopefully, the Olympics I'll make it."

"For this moment, for the program I've been practicing, I think I had a really good night."

Petrenko had a rare one: a victory over Boitano. It was only the second time in 12 career meetings since 1984 that Petrenko has beaten Boitano, the 1988 Olympic winner. Those victories have come in their last two meetings.

"I believe it is just the first step in a long, hard year," Petrenko said. "I wasn't perfect. I made a few mistakes. That means I have something to work on."

Both champions were marking their returns from the professional ranks to Olympic eligibility. It's only October, and the promise of a rematch at next February's Lillehammer Games — with Canadian stars Kurt Browning and Elvis Stojko also on hand — is enticing.

"I was better tonight in my opinion" than at Albertville," Petrenko said. "That means a year in professionals helped me."



Brian Boitano fell to Viktor Petrenko in the men's free skating event of the Skate America International competition Saturday.

Petrenko, 24, hit six triple jumps cleanly, but his footwork was nothing special. It wasn't an Olympic performance, but it didn't need to be so early in the season.

Boitano, who turned 30 on Friday, nailed five triples, while his leaps and spins were strong. But late in the 46-minute routine, he made his mistake, and it was decisive.

"I was planning a triple axel, but the edge just wasn't right," he explained. "I wasn't fatigued; I need to work on the setup a little. It's not a familiar way for me to enter a triple axel. I've never done it that way in a program before."

On Thursday, Boitano had won the technical program, worth one-third of the total score. With Saturday's result, each skater had 2.5 factored placements. The tiebreaker was how they finished in the free skate.

# 65 gives Love 6-stroke Vegas lead

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Davis Love III pulled away to a six-stroke lead in the Las Vegas Invitational on Saturday, with a 7-under-par 65 in the fourth round of the 90-hole event.

"He'll be awfully hard to catch," said Bob Estes, Love's closest pursuer. "You know he's going to make some birdies, because some of the par-5s play like par-4s for him."

And the long-hitting Love illustrated the accuracy of that assessment with his play on the long holes Saturday.

He hit a 7-iron second shot to one of the par-5s, and used 5-irons on two others. He played all those holes with two birdies and an eagle on his way to a 72-hole total of 265, a distant 23 under par.

In all but a couple of other events on the PGA Tour, he would be a winner, a run-away winner. The fact that this \$1.4 million tournament is spread over five rounds appeared only to delay the delivery of the \$250,000 first prize by 24 hours.

With only two players within eight strokes, no one else can win it. Love would have to lose it.

And there's no indication that sort of thing was in his immediate future.

"You have to take them when you can get them," Love said. "I'm driving the ball well, hitting my irons well and putting well. If I can just drive the ball in the fairway tomorrow, hit the ball like I did today, I'll be OK."

Estes, a non-winner who chased Paul Azinger to the PGA title and has finished second and fourth in his last two starts, came in second at the 27th.

Canadian Richard Zokol shot 69 at the TPC at Summerlin and held third alone at 272.

Keith Clearwater, the third-round leader, had a pair of 6s — a double-bogey and a triple-bogey — and blew to a 74 that dropped him into a tie with Azinger, David Edwards, Phil Mickelson and Robert Gomez.

Edwards shot 67, Azinger 68, Gomez 69 and Mickelson 71.

Love's move to the lead was aided by the varied misfortune that befell Clearwater.

He dropped out of a share of the lead on the par-3 5th, where his tee shot came to rest in fluffy grass on the lip of



Davis Love III verbally encourages his golf ball after teeing off on the 12th hole Saturday at the Las Vegas Invitational tournament.

a bunker. He brushed his next shot into the sand, took two to get out and made triple-bogey.

The double-bogey came on 12, where, from a plugged lie in a fairway bunker, he hit out of bounds.

Love, meanwhile, was — as usual — hammering the par-5s and taking the other birdies where they came.

But the long holes were the key.

On the 492-yard 3rd, for example, he hit a 7-iron 175 yards — "I think I could have hit an 8," he said — and had an 8-foot putt for eagle. He missed that one but got his birdie.

The 9th is 563 yards. There, Love had 224 yards to the flag and hit a 5-iron 223 yards, 2 feet. He tapped in the 12-inch eagle putt.

He also hit a 5-iron second shot to the 560-yard 16th and 2-putted from 25 feet.

# 3 tied at 11-under-131 in Senior Classic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Iaso Aoki shot three consecutive birdies around the turn Saturday to finish with an 8-under-par 63 and tie George Archer and Larry Ziegler for the lead in the Ralphs Senior Classic.

All three are tied at 11-under 131 in the chase for the \$97,500 winner's check. Archer fired a 4-under 67 and Ziegler a 3-under 68 over the par-71, 6,307-yard Rancho Parc course.

Three players — Al Geiberger, Dale Douglass and Jim Dent — are a stroke behind the leading trio.

Rancho Parc has yielded the lowest scoring average per round for the Senior Tour this year. The 78-player field averaged 69.487 to set the record Friday and came back Saturday with a 69.7 average.

Aoki played an error-free round, with eight birdies and no bogeys. He birdied the par-5 8th, 9th and 10th holes after reaching the green in two and missing eagle putts.

"It hit good drives, and I had a very good feeling when I was putting," he said. "I made a lot of 10-15-foot putts. That was the difference in today's round from yesterday."

Aoki is seeking his first win on the Senior Tour since 1992, when he won his only other event, the Nationwide Championship in his rookie season.

Ziegler also shared the first-round lead Friday with Jim Albus and Jim Colbert.

"It was a lot tougher today," he said. "Not as much fun. I really had to work out there. In fact, our whole group

(Colbert and Albus) had a hard time, especially on the front nine. We all couldn't putt a lick."

Ziegler chipped in from 25 yards on the par-3, 168-yard 7th hole for his first birdie. His greenside bunker shot at the par-5, 480-yard 9th hole left him with a 3-foot birdie putt that he made.

"The greens were inconsistent today," he said. "Some were hard and some were soft. It fooled me a lot of times. I'll have to be pretty aggressive tomorrow if conditions remain the way they were today."

Archer's 5-foot birdie putt on the par-4, 393-yard 18th hole boosted him into the lead for Sunday's final round.

Archer birdied three of the first five holes in pursuit of his fourth victory this year.

# Negro League veterans reminisce

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill Cash noticed how well Philadelphia Phillies catcher Darren Daulton and pitcher Curt Schilling worked together during Game 5 of the World Series last week.

"That's what it takes. That's just what it takes," said Cash, who knows all about what catchers have to do.

Cash, known for his perfect throws to second base, caught for the Philadelphia Stars of the Negro League from 1943 to 1959, then played with the Chicago White Sox after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier.

"A lot of people in the stands don't know the strategy that goes on in that ballfield," Cash said Saturday.

For most of his career, Cash never had a shot at the big leagues, much less the World Series. Yet he and the men who populated the Negro League during the first part of the century played what arguably was some of the best baseball of the era.

On Saturday, Cash and four other Negro League veterans visited a city library to reminisce and share their memories with the citizenry during a week when baseball enthusiasm is at a virtual fever pitch.

They remember other such times from days long gone.

"Philadelphia then was a hotbed of baseball. You had a team in every community," said Maurice Lisby, who pitched for the Negro League's Newark, N.J., team in the 1930s.

Ted Washington, who says he predicted World Series pitches before they came off the mound last week, became

a Stars shortstop in the early 1950s at age 16. He was named team captain a year later.

In 1952, Washington became the first player signed by the Phillies and played with a Phillies farm team in Granby, Quebec. But a draft notice — military, not baseball — and arm trouble derailed his big-league career prematurely.

Washington was still in high school in Camden, N.J., when the Philadelphia Stars asked him to take the place of a shortstop named Smitty who was sidelined with a broken nose.

"Actually I didn't want to go with them because I found out how Smitty felt his nose broke," Washington said.

The culprit was a double play.

Yet the manager talked him into staying.

"I thought I knew baseball. Comes to be — didn't know anything about baseball," Washington said, recounting how the Stars' pitcher told him precisely where to stand with each new batter.

"During that year I learned a lot about baseball and I got paid for it, and, like I said, I would've paid them."

"It was an honor for me working in the Negro League," he said. "It was the biggest and best experience of my life."

During the first half of the 20th century, black players didn't have much choice about what league to join. Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier when the Brooklyn Dodgers' Branch Rickey signed him on in 1946.

Other players remember a time before that.

"I couldn't play on the Philadelphia League. I could shine shoes on the Philadelphia League but that was about all," Lisby said.

Lisby, a natural right-hander, taught himself left-handed baseball to prove himself to his big brother, Joe, a lefty catcher.

"I thought he was right next to the good Lord. So I taught myself to throw left-handed. I taught myself to bat left-handed," Lisby said.

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# Steelers go for win, AFC Central lead in Cleveland

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

Now that the Pittsburgh Steelers have knocked off New Orleans, the NFL's last unbeaten team, they take on a harder task: trying to win in Cleveland.

The Steelers, who have won four straight after two losses to start the season, make the short trip to Cleveland-Stadium on Sunday, knowing that if they win, they take over first place in the AFC Central.

But victory has never been easy in Cleveland, even when the Steelers were winning Super Bowls in the '70s. In the last 11 games there, they've won only once, in 1989.

Some of it seems to be the ambience — or lack of it — at least by NFL standards.

"You walk in there and get a nail to hang your clothes up on, and it's so crowded you're eager to get out on the field," says Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher, an assistant for the Browns from 1985-88. "And there's 80,000 people out there, most of them hoping you'll lose."

This has certainly been a series for home teams: The Browns lost the first 16 games they played in Three Rivers Stadium. But this year, there's more on the line than usual.

After the Steelers and Browns came in 4-2, but are embroiled in the NFL's hottest quarterback controversy, Vinny Testaverde, who made his first start as a Brown in Cincinnati last week, will start again this week over Bernie Kosar, who was benched just after signing a \$27 million, seven-year contract.

Kosar might find himself on the field again Sunday because Testaverde and the Steelers are not a good mix.

Testaverde tends to throw interceptions — he holds the league record for most in a season — and the Steelers tend to make them. Rod Woodson has more interceptions (seven) than 17 TEAMS, and the Steelers lead the league with 14.

Moreover, the Browns may be without their one breakout threat, Eric Metcalfe. So look for Cleveland to try to neutralize Woodson and big-



AP Photo

Pittsburgh Steelers defensive back Rod Woodson runs back a punt against the Cincinnati Bengals in Pittsburgh last month.

play linebacker Greg Lloyd by running straight ahead at a Pittsburgh defender that's quicker than it is big.

"Being able to run the ball opens up some other things for you," says coach Bill Belichick. "Not that we're trying to be a wishbone team, but it opens up to play-action, and when you have to hang on to the ball at the end to win, it's very important to be able to run."

Indianapolis (2-3) at Miami (4-1) This is the first test of the Dolphins without Dan Marino and John

Offerdahl (although Offerdahl's injuries are an annual thing).

Marino's replacement is Scott Mitchell, who's had two weeks to get better acquainted with the offense. He did a pretty good job when he relieved Marino in Cleveland — throwing two second-half TD passes after having his first pass intercepted and returning 97 yards for a touchdown.

Miami won in Indianapolis 24-20 the first week of the season but both quarterbacks were different —

Marino for Miami and Jack Trudeau for Indianapolis. Jeff George will start this week, finally back in the team's good graces (if not the fans') after his 36-day holdout in training camp.

Buffalo (4-1) at New York Jets (2-3) 11 Marv Levy is as smart as his Harvard degree he'll lift Jim Kelly early in this one and insert Frank Reich because the Jets have no luck with backup quarterbacks. In their last two games, they've low leads of 10 to Philadelphia and 10 to 10 to the Raiders and Vince Evans.

"Except for two plays, we'd be 4-1," says coach Bruce Coslet, who's starting to feel the heat for those two blown games.

The Bills ARE 4-1, thanks in large part to a turnover ratio of plus-12, and had seven takeaways in their last start, a 35-7 win over Houston that was such a dismal performance by the Oilers as a result of the Bills. That was the first time Kelly and the offense, who had been carried by the defense, had come alive since the fourth quarter of the season opener.

Phoenix (2-3) at San Francisco (2-3) If the Cardinals could play Washington every week, Joe Bugel's job would be a lot safer. Phoenix's two wins are over the Redskins, whom they've outscored 53-16.

This is a good week to go to San Francisco. The 49ers could have beaten the Cowboys last week, and still probably belong in the league's upper echelon. But even Steve Young is angry and grumbling about what he sees as too conservative and offense.

"We've been getting field goals instead of touchdowns," Young says. The focus has to be to throw it more into the end zone. To me, the key is to attack. When we don't attack, we don't look like ourselves."

To attack, the 49ers will have to neutralize Eric Swann, who is becoming a dominant defensive player — 12 sacks, two sacks, a fumble recovery and tackle for a safety against Washington last week. But Phoenix will be without running back Garrison Hearst, who injured a knee last week.

Atlanta (1-5) at New Orleans (5-1) As with the Cardinals, the Falcons may be in the wrong place at the wrong time — the Saints are coming off their first loss, a 37-14 rout in Pittsburgh.

"We got our butts kicked, that's all you can say," says Jim Mora, who is not a coach, but who that to happen two weeks in a row.

The Falcons, who lost 34-31 in the first meeting, rarely win two weeks in a row — they haven't won two in a row since they beat Seattle on Dec. 15, 1991. They've had 10 days off since beating the Rams 30-24 for the first win last Thursday.

Green Bay (2-3) at Tampa Bay (1-4) This is a dangerous game for the Packers, who have been stumbling along but certainly can count on a mediocre division. Tampa Bay doesn't win often, but when it does, it's usually against division rivals at home, as Detroit can attest.

The Bucs finally got Paul Gruber signed, but it's unlikely he can step in at left tackle with so little practice. It might have helped if he had at least signed before the week off. Good as Gruber is, he'd be likely to face Reggie White, who's shifted around a lot, not a good idea for a guy getting hit for the first time since December.

New England (1-5) at Seattle (3-3) Drew Bledsoe's Mirar II, with Seattle and Mirer winning the first in Foxboro, 17-14. And although Seattle stumbled 30-10 in Detroit last week, Mirer already has gotten the Seahawks one more win than they had all of last season, with the help of one of the NFL's better defenses.

The Patriots came home from a win in Phoenix and reverted to type last week, losing 28-14 to Houston. Bledsoe's been hurt but that doesn't change the rest of the cast.

"Our team," says coach Bill Parcells, "is full of guys who didn't mind it anywhere else."

Detroit (4-2) at Los Angeles Rams (2-4) The Rams, who had been up one week and down the next, dropped last week when they blew a 17-3 lead and tied to Atlanta 30-24. That puts Jim Everett under pressure again:

second-year man T.J. Rubeley is now his backup and has been promised playing time.

"The Lions, who finally have settled on Rodney Peete, beat Seattle 30-10 last week. "All the distractions and controversies are behind us now," says Peete, who had been demoted for a while to third string behind Andre Ware and Erik Kramer reportedly at the behest of owner William Clay Ford.

Cincinnati (0-6) at Houston (2-4) Troubled teams, Cincinnati by virtue of its record, and Houston because of its record and its off-the-field gaffes. The Oilers' management had to explain its aversion to family values after it fined David Williams his game check for missing the New England game to be with his wife after she gave birth.

Warren Moon will probably be back at quarterback for the injured Cody Carlson as the Oilers continue to try to come back from a 1-4 start against the NFL's worst. That was part of the game plan: coach Jack Pardee hoped things would get better against New England and Cincinnati.

Minnesota (3-2) at Chicago (3-2) (Monday night) It's not unusual for these two to be playing for a spot at the top of the NFC Central, but it wasn't supposed to happen this year.

The Bears, coming off a 5-11 rebound, looked like they'd be settling under Mike Ditka's replacement, Dave Wannstedt, particularly after they lost their first two — including a 10-7 loss to the Vikings in Minneapolis. Now they've won three straight, thanks largely to the defense that features some solid old timers: Richard Dent, William Perry and Steve McMichael.

The Vikings are all-defense, too. Despite the addition of Jim McMahon, who will be returning to Soldier Field for the first time since being traded by the Bears four years ago, Minnesota has scored just five touchdowns in five games. They've won one without scoring a touchdown, 15-13 against Green Bay, and the only time they've scored two TDs in a game, they lost 38-19 to San Francisco.

## Maintenance costs favor turf over grass

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

It will never happen. The people who own and run NFL stadiums will never rid of fake grass because the real stuff costs more to maintain.

There are two problems at work here:

1—There seem to be no authoritative studies that show that more football injuries occur on artificial turf than grass, but ...

2—Almost every player you talk to says he feels much safer playing on real stuff — some free agents set as preconditions for signing a natural grass home field.

All of which is relevant because of what happened last Sunday to the unfortunate Mike Sherrard, who was having a Pro Bowl season with the Giants until he got out at the end of a 51-yard pass play, planted wrong and is now out for the season with a slight break and a dislocation of the hip.

Sherrard, who has broken his ankle three times in his seven year career,

has always been a fragile commodity, although no one denies his talent.

This time, however, he believed the turf was the cause.

"It's just unforgiving," he said. "My teammate, Steve DeOssie, put it more succinctly: "Turf stinks. Turf should be outlawed. It's just not going to give."

But neither are its supporters. "The day after Sherrard's season-ending injury was diagnosed, Robert Mulcahy, who runs the authority that runs Giants Stadium, was suggesting that no facility that hosts 30 football games during an autumn could keep a grass field in shape.

When it was suggested to him that the San Francisco 49ers, Sherrard's old team, play on a grass field at Candlestick that hosts 81 baseball games plus a number of football games each season. Mulcahy acknowledged that maintenance costs are a factor.

"But I don't think we could have as many events as we put on if we have a grass field," Mulcahy said and they went on to cite the injuries on grass.

The biggest problem for players who want a change is that there are no conclusive studies on the number of injuries on turf opposed to those on grass, something the NFL is quick to point out.

One league official noted, for example, that Sherrard broke an ankle twice on grass and another time while jogging on the beach. And Dan Marino's ruptured Achilles tendon occurred on natural turf (the showed up shortly in Cleveland, cancelling out the same injury to Lawrence Taylor last season on the same Meadowlands turf on which Sherrard got hurt.

But that ignores lesser injuries like "turf burn" and "turf toe" that have become a regular part of trainers' vernacular. And it ignores the fact that many teams that play on turf conduct most of their practices on grass fields — including the Jets and Giants, the denizens of the Meadowlands.

And it ignores other significant turf injuries this year, like the knees (both of them) torn up by Wendell Davis of the Bears, Steve Emman of the Colts and Chris Miller of the Falcons.

None of this helps poor Sherrard, one of the NFL's good guys who finally got a team of his own after backing up Jerry Rice and John Taylor in San Francisco for four years. When he went down in the second quarter last Sunday, he had 24 catches and his 439 receiving yards, more than in the NFL.

The problem is that the most definitive study, done by Dr. James Nicholas, team physician for the Jets between 1960 and 1985, found no significant difference between injuries on grass and turf.

"Turf," says Doug Allen, assistant executive director of the NFL Players Association, "is unnecessary and harmful. If you still see it, ..."

If that's true, then Allen and his colleagues could do his members a huge service. Simply use some of the millions they get from licensing fees and spend it on a study of their own. League officials say they'd listen if they get conclusive evidence.

Too late for Sherrard, but not too late for his successors.

## St. Louis group scrambles to find franchise investors

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The group trying to bring an NFL expansion franchise to the city is still fumbling the ball and the clock is ticking.

The St. Louis NFL Partnership hoped to hold a news conference Friday to announce a lead owner, reserving space at the Cervantes Convention Center. But the news conference had to be scratched and Jerry Clinton, head of the ownership group, said he didn't know when he might have a deal.

"I wish I had something, but I don't," Clinton said. "Nothing."

Clinton has been seeking additional investors since he bought out James Busch Orthwein as majority

shareholder Sept. 9.

"I've been very busy, and I'm very tired," Clinton said. "It's very, very frustrating to me. I'm really at the point of almost pure exhaustion."

"This is no time to rest, however. On Tuesday, the NFL will award expansion franchises to two cities. The other competitors are Baltimore; Charlotte, N.C.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Jacksonville, Fla.

Clinton confirmed that negotiations with two competing lead investors continue. They are Columbia, Mo., businessman Stan Kroenke and Houston businessman Robert McNair. Clinton said he spoke several times Friday with McNair. Clinton said

McNair made some demands during a meeting Tuesday in Houston that Clinton was unwilling to meet.

"That's part of it," Clinton said. "But we've had subsequent conversations that have been more encouraging."

As for Kroenke, Clinton said he talked with a "mutual friend" three weeks ago about having Kroenke join the partnership. Clinton said he sent a

proposal to Kroenke, "and there wasn't a very positive response."

Kroenke then changed his mind, emerging Wednesday as yet another potential investor in the partnership.

Under either scenario, McNair or Kroenke would own at least 30 percent interest, the minimum necessary to be lead owner under NFL rules. Under either scenario, Clinton said he plans to remain a part of the group.

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# Autobiography reveals conflict

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan's autobiography reveals a man in conflict about what he wants from life. In "Rare Air: Michael on Michael," Jordan hints at retirement, which came while the book was being printed, but says he wants a fourth NBA title.

And he says he wants more time with his family but wants to try other professional sports.

"The book went to press in July, Jordan retired Oct. 6. 'When I leave the game, I'll leave on top,' Jordan wrote. 'That's the only way I'll walk away. I don't want to leave after my feet have slowed, my hands aren't as quick or my eyesight isn't as sharp.'

A few pages later: "What's left? A fourth title. And then just keep it going... The only thing that matters to me now is winning championships. I don't care about individual awards or accolades. Whatever they are, I've already got them. Just give me more rings."

He says he knows his life and schedule are hard on his three children.

"Right now, I can't be there for Little League practice. I can't be there to help with their homework. I want to do those things... Once I get away from basketball, I'll get more in tune with all the details of their lives."

But later: "One thing I would like to do, either when I'm through playing or one of these summers when I do have free time, is play baseball... I'd really like to get to a training camp... I'm serious about trying baseball. Bo Jackson did it. He's inspired me."

And not just baseball, but golf: "It really will be a hobby, a very difficult and demanding hobby, but a hobby nonetheless... If I win, great. But I am going to play it professionally."

"Rare Air" does appear to settle one question, though. "I wouldn't get the bug to come back. No way. There isn't that much bug in the world," Jordan wrote. "I would not come back under any circumstances. My pride is gone."

An amount of money could make me play even an extra game, much less an extra year. If the Bulls want to give me \$50 million, then fine. Give it to me for all those years that I was underpaid. But don't ask me to play when I don't want to play, when I know in my heart it's not going to be there when I step onto the court. I'm not going to be some sidestow so you can make more money."



Basketball superstar Michael Jordan plays with his daughter Jasmine in a photo from his autobiography "Rare Air: Michael on Michael."

The book promises "an intimate view of a superstar," and it delivers in snippets. In the few hundred words accompanying 105 photographs, we learn that Jordan shaves his head twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays. He ate steak and potatoes or french fries before every game. And we learn the price of fame.

# Fregosi earns Manager of Year title

The Associated Press

Jim Fregosi, whose low-key style helped lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a bottom-to-top turnaround this season, earned the Associated Press Manager of the Year honors Saturday.

The Phillies won 97 games and the National League pennant this season, one year after finishing in the NL East basement. He received 44 votes in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters, beating Dusty Baker of the San Francisco Giants, who had 31, Bobby Cox, the 1991 winner, was third with eight votes.

Others receiving votes were: Gene Lamont, Chicago White Sox, (5); Don Baylor, Colorado, (3); Cito Gaston, Toronto, (3); Kevin



Fregosi

Kennedy, Texas, back his easy-going style with the club's first pennant in 10 years.

"I just think a lot of guys in our league are deserving of the honor," Fregosi said. "I'm not involved in personal achievements or recognition. 'When a manager gets an award of any substance, there are so many people involved. It's the organization, the general manager who brings in the players. It's a multifaceted type of thing."

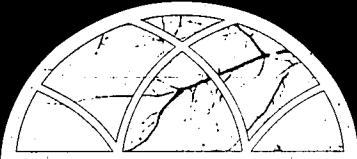
Fregosi, 51, played 18 years in the majors, and once was traded by the California Angels to the New York Mets for Nolan Ryan. He became manager of the Angels on June 1, 1978. The Angels finished tied for second that year and then the American League West the next year, losing in the playoffs to Baltimore.

"I'm honored," Fregosi said. "There were so many well-deserving of this award."

Using a hands-off approach, Fregosi ran a no-rules clubhouse and often spent time before games playing cards with his players. He was one of the boys and the Phillies paid

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# Washington St. coach says DeLaCruz has earned starting position

**PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)** — Washington State coach Mike Price has battlefronted faith in Shane DeLaCruz.

"The former walk-on from Evergreen High in south Seattle earned a position as starting slotback in his senior year through determination."

"He plays 100 percent every down," Price said. "He goes all-



time, he's a winner, a great competitor. I'd go to war with him any day. I'd get in a foxhole. I want him next to me."

DeLaCruz isn't the fastest guy on the football field, and he certainly isn't the biggest at 5-foot-8 and 171 pounds.

But he is a starter on a Pac-10 football team, and hopes to figure in the 25th-ranked Cougars' game Saturday at No. 7 Arizona.

"A lot of people doubted me. I don't think I doubted myself," he said.

DeLaCruz didn't see a lot of action as a freshman but he was always pleased to be on the field.

"In my first game, I played receiv-

er in the USC game, I was a true freshman walk-on," DeLaCruz recalled. "I was pretty nervous. I had butterflies, but it was pretty exciting too."

DeLaCruz said he always believed he belonged on the field at Los Angeles Coliseum playing against Southern Cal. But WSU hadn't been so sure. After he graduated from high school, recruiters suggested he start at a junior college and move later to Pullman.

"I just decided if I was going to play, I wanted to play somewhere big like a Pac-10 school," DeLaCruz recalled.

Receivers coach Mike Levenseller said DeLaCruz has really earned the starting slotback position last spring.

"He wasn't guaranteed the position. I told Shane to keep working and by the end of the spring, through his efforts, he won the job," Levenseller said.

DeLaCruz then spent the summer on conditioning, speed and route running with receivers and quarterbacks.

"He worked his tail off and became a more complete football player," Levenseller said. "He's been the starter the whole way, and I don't see any reason to change that."

## High school QB rewrites record book

**DALLAS (AP)** — Bill Cimer's fists got him in trouble in junior high school and landed him at Granbury's Happy Hill Farm, a residential treatment center for troubled youths.

Five years later, Cimer's arm has made him one of the most prolific quarterbacks in national high school football history.

Cimer continued his amazing totals Oct. 15 by throwing for 735 yards and 11 touchdowns before a 92-64 victory over Abilene Christian High. He completed 41 of 61 passes with only one interception in the private league six-man game.

Although Cimer's achievements have been against 11-man defenses, he stacks up well against the top 11-man team passers listed in the 1993 edition of the high school record book compiled by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

The yardage mark is 636 set Nov. 4, 1966, by James L. Hogan Jr. of Newport News, Va. The TD mark of 10 was set in 1990 by Clifton Davis III of Sandus North Panola, Miss.

Cimer's numbers aren't just a one-time phenomenon. He has amazing totals of touchdowns in a season (60 with three games to play), career (139) and half (eight), which he set two games before.

For the season, he has 978 yards and more than 8,000 for his career.

"I was talking to my principal and I said, can you believe this: this low-life freak from a bad neighborhood in Fort Worth playing for a school that people make fun of is setting all these records?" Cimer joked.

"I appreciate it very much. I don't take it at all for granted."

Cimer, 19, once feared "he'd never get any recognition because he lives on the school's 500-acre farm about 70 miles outside the Dallas-Fort Worth area and plays in a six-man league of private, mostly religious schools."

But his fame has spread over the last two seasons and any lingering doubts were put to rest Saturday when he attended Texas Christian University's game against Tulane as a guest of the Horned Frogs.

The first person Cimer met at a pre-game reception was TCU coach Pat Sullivan, a Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback.

Cimer had barely finished saying his name when Sullivan interrupted him, excitedly saying, "You're the quarterback from Happy Hill Farm!"

"They asked if I was the quarterback with 3,000 yards and I said I don't think I have that many unless I got it yesterday," Cimer said. "So they wanted to know how many yards I had yesterday and I said 735."

"They couldn't believe it."

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound former junior high school bully isn't the type to brag about such accomplishments, said his coach and "second father" Gary Rickard.

"He's a very personable kid," Rickard said. "He gets along with other kids real well. He's very competitive, but you can see in his personal life he's missed a lot."

Cimer has endured a lot, losing his stepfather and grandmother to cancer within two months last summer.

He also was forced onto the farm five years ago after being kicked out of junior high for fighting too often.

Life at the small school — 75 students in kindergarten through 12th grade — helped him grow up, but also left him wondering how his football skills compared to other teens.

Last summer, he easily passed his first test against public school players by being named the second-best quarterback at a 400-player football camp run by Jay Novacek, the Dallas Cowboys' Pro Bowl tight end.

He would've had a shot at finishing first except for his poor understanding of blocking schemes because his teams doesn't use any. The other five players usually go out for passes.

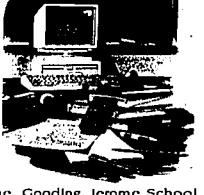
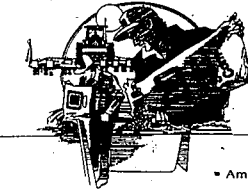
The camp was held at East Texas State University and coaches there have said they'd like Cimer to return to play for them. Southwest Texas State also is interested, as are several other junior colleges, which Rickard said would be best for Cimer. Cimer said he wouldn't mind going back to TCU.

But all that will have to wait. Three regular season games remain, and he wants to win them all.

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# Suns win McDonald's Open

## Barkley leads Phoenix over Buckler of Bologna

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The NBA can rest easy for another year. The Phoenix Suns, behind Charles Barkley's 28 points, beat Buckler of Bologna 112-90 Saturday to win the McDonald's Open, keeping the NBA's unbeaten streak alive during the tournament's six years.

Barkley, the tournament's MVP, had eight rebounds, four assists and four steals. He was 11 of 15 from the field and 5 of 5 from the line.

"We certainly didn't want the stigma of being the first American team to lose, so this came with a lot of pressure attached," Barkley said. "I can't say we played with the same intensity that we do against the Knicks or the Bulls, but we did play hard. We got a good workout. These teams are good, but I think that we have the best team in the world."

Phoenix coach Paul Westphal also was relieved.

"Someone is going to lose a game sooner or later, but I'm glad it wasn't us," he said.

Barkley received the Drazen Petrovic Trophy in honor of the New Jersey Nets guard who was killed in a car accident in Germany in June.

Petrovic's parents, Jole and Biserka, were introduced at halftime when the basketball-shaped trophy was unveiled. The Olympiastadion crowd of 10,000 gave them a standing ovation as highlights of Petrovic's career were shown on the scoreboard screen.

A.C. Green, acquired two weeks ago from the Los Angeles Lakers, added 21 points for the Suns. Cliff Levingston, who played 10 years in the NBA, led Buckler with 23 points and 14 rebounds.

In Saturday's consolation game, Real Madrid of Spain beat Limoges of France 125-119.

In a title game with little suspense, it was left to Barkley to provide the excitement. Early in the fourth quarter, he elbowed Flavio Carera, provoking jeers from Italian fans behind the basket. Barkley turned to the fans and threw up both fists in defiance.

On the Suns' next possession, Barkley scored inside and drew a foul in the process. Again, he turned to the crowd and gestured with both arms. When Barkley went to the free throw line, the crowd continued to jeer him



Phoenix Suns' Charles Barkley scores in the final of the McDonald's Open in Munich, Germany, Saturday against Buckler of Bologna, Italy. At right is Bologna's Flavio Carera.

but he chuckled and sank the shot. The Italians then started chanting "Chicago! Chicago!" — reminding the Suns of their defeat by the Bulls in the NBA Finals.

But Barkley silenced the fans for good by scoring the sixth points on a left-handed flip in the lane, a tip-in and a drive to the basket. That made the score 100-76, and with the game out of reach, Westphal removed Barkley with 6:50 to play.

"I enjoy getting into it with the fans, as long as it's good, clean fun," Barkley said. "They pay for tickets, they deserve to have a good time." Barkley watched the rest of the game while lying on his stomach near the bench to take the pressure of the bulging disc in his back.

Barkley didn't take a shot until midway through the first quarter when he took a feed from point guard Kevin Johnson and went in for a dunk

to tie the score at 16-16. The Suns took the lead for good, 22-20, on a driving basket by Johnson with 4 minutes left in the first quarter.

Green paced the Suns with 13 points in the first quarter, which ended with Phoenix leading 35-25. The Suns broke the game open with a 10-0 spurt to open the second period. Backup guard Negele Knight hit one free throw, Green had a tip-in and Barkley and Dan Majerle scored on dunks.

The Suns led 64-49 at the half. Buckler scored the first five points of the second half to cut the lead to 64-54, but the Suns soon pulled away.

In the third quarter, Levingston and Suns reserve center Joe Kleine tangled under the basket. After Levingston fell hard to the floor, Kleine kicked him in the arm. The two had to be separated, and Kleine was assessed a technical.

# O'Neal likely to play in Toronto championships despite conflict

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal likely will play at next summer's basketball world championships in Toronto despite a sponsorship conflict that so far has kept him off the team.

"I think O'Neal will end up being added to the team," said Rod Thorn, chairman of the USA Basketball commission that selects the squad. "We want to play very badly." "We anticipate that O'Neal will be playing."

O'Neal, the 7-foot center for the Orlando Magic and last year's NBA rookie of the year, was among the 10 players named to the squad this month by USA Basketball.

His omission stems from his multimillion-dollar endorsement deal with Pepsi-Cola. Pepsi objects to possible promotional conflicts with the U.S. team sponsor McDonald's, which serves Coca-Cola products.

O'Neal has refused to sign USA Basketball's standard player contract because Pepsi will not waive the exclusive marketing rights they hold on him.

O'Neal is expected to carry the NBA's mantle for the next decade now that Michael Jordan has retired. His absence from the world championship team would detract from the Aug. 4-14 tournament.

But officials are confident Pepsi and O'Neal's agent can resolve the dispute. "We are in the process of having discussions now," said Russell Granick, vice president of USA Basketball. "We think we are dealing with reasonable people. We're optimistic that something will be resolved. Maybe not immediately, but we have a lot of time left."

There are 12 spots on the team, so O'Neal could fill one of the remaining openings. A third spot opened this week when Golden State's Tim Hardaway — one of the original 10 team members — was lost for the season with a knee injury.

"We have to see whether we want to replace him now or wait until later," Thorn said.

Thorn and Granick were in Munich for the McDonald's Open, a six-team exhibition tournament featuring the NBA's Phoenix Suns.

NBA commissioner David Stern and Boris Stankovic, secretary general of the international governing body FIBA, said they expect



likely will be held again in Europe. On another subject, Stern said there are no plans to place an NBA team outside North America but there could be a franchise in Mexico by the year 2000.

Toronto is certain to be awarded an expansion franchise at the NBA's board of governors meeting Nov. 3-4. Vancouver has also made a bid for a team.

"The expansion committee is continuing its deliberations regarding Vancouver," Stern said. "It hasn't reached a decision yet. It's a subject of continued discussions."

Stern said he expects NBA teams next year to play exhibitions against European clubs. Next week in London, the Atlanta Hawks and Orlando will play two preseason games — the first time two NBA teams have played each other in Europe.

## City Leaf-Disposal Program

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

1. Compost the leaves yourself. For more information on Home composting, contact Sherry Jeff, City sanitation Inspector, at 736-2264.
2. Drop your leaves (NO YARD WASTE OR GARBAGE PLEASE) at one of these two convenient locations:
  - a) Harmon Park Avenue at Harmon Park.
  - b) 6th Avenue West, East of the Animal Shelter

Please deposit your leaves loose at the sites provided. If your leaves are in bags, please empty them at the sites - No Plastic Bags Please!

3. Bag your leaves and leave them at your garbage site for PSI to pick up and take to the landfill.

The City of Twin Falls will use the leaves left at the drop off sites to improve soil conditions on City property.

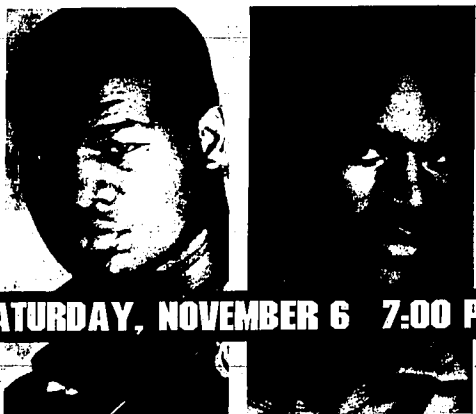
We appreciate your cooperation and thank you for helping us maintain a clean and attractive community.

The drop off sites are now ready for leaf disposal and will be available until November 29, 1993.

PLEASE NOTE: Raking leaves into gutters obstructs storm drains causing potential flooding problems. Please use one of the methods listed above.

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# Business

## Briefly in business

### Restaurateur opens new eatery in Burley

**BURLEY** - After being named Minority Business Person of 1993 for Idaho, Jose Chaparro is bringing his chain of Mexican restaurants to south-central Idaho.

Chaparro will open his fourth Melinda's Mexican Food restaurant on Nov. 2 at 275 E. Fifth St. N. in Burley.

"The restaurants we have in Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Pocatello were doing great, and we wanted to keep this going. And Burley was the next town," Chaparro said. Burley already has three other established Mexican restaurants, but Chaparro said that his experience will help him compete. The customer mix at his restaurants tends to be 10 percent Hispanics, who prefer extra-spicy food, and 90 percent non-Hispanics, who like mildly spicy food, he said, and his menus can satisfy both kinds of customers.

Eventually, Chaparro said he wants to expand into Twin Falls and other cities and make the Melinda's chain a small franchise.

"I'm already trying the franchise concept with the Burley restaurant, which is 50 percent owned by his long-time employee Brian Mitchell and 50 percent by Chaparro.

Chaparro is a native of Chihuahua, Mexico, who moved to the United States in 1971 as a teenager. Then in 1987 he began a small Mexican-sausage making business in Blackfoot that has evolved into the four restaurants.

Chaparro was nominated for Minority Small Business Person of the Year by the West One Bank. The Small Business Administration gave him the award for his business success and his assistance to Idaho's minority business community.

### U.S. Bank of Idaho eyes Twin Falls for branch

**TWIN FALLS** - U.S. Bank of Idaho is still considering the Magic Valley as a possible site for a branch bank.

"We are continuing to look at Twin Falls and we are looking at definite sites in Twin Falls," said bank President Dave Henry. "But nothing is definite yet."

### Automobile sales figures up over September '92 numbers

**TWIN FALLS** - Automobile sales in the Magic Valley were up 3 percent this September compared to last September, with 705 vehicles sold last month, according to data from the Idaho Auto Dealers Association.

Auto sales were up in Blaine, Cassia, Jerome and Minidoka counties in September, but were down almost 5 percent in Twin Falls County for the month.

Still, auto sales continue on a record pace. Sales in the Magic Valley after the first nine months of the year reached 5,105 vehicles. That's an increase of 4 percent compared to the same time period last year.

### SBA representative will visit Burley to offer free advice

**RUPERT** - A representative from the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Business Executives will be in Rupert Nov. 9 to give free - and secret - business counseling to small business owners or people considering opening a business. The SCORE official will be available for appointment at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

### Twin Falls, Sun Valley will serve as hosts for seminars

**TWIN FALLS** - Two free seminars on the Idaho lodging and hospitality industry will be held on Nov. 15. The Idaho Department of Commerce will hold the seminars at 2:30 p.m. at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls and at 8:30 a.m. at the Sun Valley Lodge in Sun Valley.

### Idaho manufacturing jumps over other Western states

**BOISE** - Manufacturing in Idaho grew 15 percent from January 1989 to July 1993, the most of any Western state.

The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco recently reported its study, that found only Utah and Nevada also had manufacturing job growth in that time period, each at just more than a 5 percent increase.

By comparison, California's manufacturing sector shrank by 15 percent.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Tim Hanifen of Clear Springs Food Inc. in Buhl calls drug testing 'mainly a self-defense effort.' The company has been randomly testing its drivers, workers involved in on-the-job accidents and job applicants for almost three years.

## Area companies battle drug use

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - When Lytle Signs Inc. began drug testing its drivers three years ago, owner Rex Lytle got an unpleasant surprise.

"We lost some really good people. I was a little surprised at what did come out," Lytle said.

Yet he is expanding the program. Lytle Signs began randomly testing its employees who drove trucks for the company in 1990. The company did so to comply with drug testing ordered by the Department of Transportation for commercial drivers.

But despite the loss of some employees, who were also friends, Lytle said he's now expanding the program - and will be requiring all new employees pass a drug screening test.

"With a drug test you just get a better class of people. We've lost some very good people because of it. But it's made us a

better company," said Lytle, who has had to submit to random drug screenings himself because of his policy.

"It's a win-win deal for our good employees, our insurance company, our company and myself, to know that the fellow working next to you is clean," he said.

"More and more Magic Valley companies are requiring drug tests of their employees, particularly their new employees.

And the wave of drug testing is pushing more local companies into the practice.

"It's mainly a self-defense effort," said Tim Hanifen, vice president of operations for Clear Springs Food Inc. in Buhl.

While Clear Springs Food also started drug testing its drivers to comply with the law, it immediately expanded its policy to protect itself from new job applicants, who couldn't get jobs at companies that did have drug testing, Hanifen said.

"Our biggest benefit is that we're known as a drug-testing company, and it discourages people who use drugs from

even applying here," he said.

For almost three years, the company has tested its drivers randomly, tested employees that have on-the-job accidents, and tested new job applicants. All together more than 150 employees and potential employees have been tested for drugs by Clear Springs Food - and drug use was found in only three job applicants, Hanifen said.

The Buhl company has even gone so far as to give its managers continuous training in spotting the behavior of people who use drugs.

The additional benefits of such concern for drug use in its employees has been better insurance rates and helped Clear Springs Food get contracts to supply food to U.S. troops, Hanifen said.

Not everybody likes employee drug testing, which typically requires a urine sample.

"We certainly think there's alternatives to drug testing that are more valid in gauging employees," said Jack Van

Valkenburgh, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho.

Instead, the ACLU recommends performance testing when hiring employees.

"There are lots of things that impair a person's work. Your work can go down because of stress in your marriage or a death in your family," Van Valkenburgh said.

Still, drug testing is a growing trend in the Magic Valley.

The manager of a Twin Falls manufacturing plant, who asked that he and his company not be identified, said that he tests all new employees immediately after their job interview. The employee isn't told about the drug testing until the end of the interview.

"Then we see their eyes light up," he said.

He said he doesn't want people to know about the drug testing because his job candidates could make "temporary" lifestyle changes to pass the test.

Please see DRUGS/E2

## High-end cheese company sets up shop in Richfield

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**RICHFIELD** - Production should begin in two months at a fresh cheese factory.

"I dairied for 18 years, and it looks like an opportunity I want to get into," said Robert Morris, president and co-owner of Specialty Cheese Inc.

His new company is moving equipment into a plant in the center of Richfield.

Although Morris said Idaho has a milk shortage, he's already got contracts with small dairies in the Magic Valley to supply the plant with 5,000 gallons of milk a day.

Specialty Cheese will run a single tanker truck around the Magic Valley to pick up milk.

The plant will make fresh, soft mozzarella and ricotta cheeses that will have no preservatives and a shelf life of only 17 days.

"It's going to be high-end, expensive cheese. It's an eating cheese. It's not for pizza or anything like that," Morris said.

And Specialty Cheese intends to sell its products to retailers and restaurants in the Magic Valley as well as in Portland, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Denver and Chicago.

About 4,000 pounds of cheese daily should be produced.

The plant soon will begin hiring 10 workers. And Morris said he expects to

Please see CHEESE/E2

## U.S. Bank foresees Idaho job growth

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho should continue to see annual job growth around 3 percent through the rest of this year, according to a report by economists for U.S. Bank of Idaho.

The 3 percent increase in jobs last year helped rank Idaho second in the nation in employment growth. And job growth was found almost statewide, but in particular in south-central Idaho.

Job growth in the area in 1992 was:

- 3 percent in Blaine County.
- 10 percent in Camas County.
- 4 percent in Cassia County.
- 5 percent in Gooding County.
- 3 percent in Jerome County.
- 5 percent in Lincoln County.
- 1 percent in Minidoka County.
- 8 percent in Owyhee County.
- 2 percent in Twin Falls County.

Job growth statewide rose by 9,600 jobs

in June, or a 2 percent increase from last year, according to the U.S. Bank study.

Also, the rate migration into Idaho is slowing to 2.2 percent this year.

"Thus, a state with one-eighth of the region's population has been accounting for about one-quarter of the three-state gain in wage and salary employment," the report said.

The high-tech sector remains the most rapidly expanding industry in Idaho, with a 21 percent increase in jobs this June compared to last year.

By comparison, the number of manufacturing jobs grew 2.4 percent, and construction employment grew 7.3 percent, according to June employment figures.

The weakest sector of Idaho's economy is metals mining, primarily due to falling metals prices hurting production at mines in the northern and central areas of the state, according to the U.S. Bank report.

## Government burdening, burying businesses

**NEW YORK** - The decades-old notion that business is the enemy, to be taxed, mandated, threatened and coerced into providing services having little to do with its primary goal, is having predictable results.

Some results are now glaringly obvious to all in the shaving of payrolls, the near-stagnation of wage increases in some industries, the postponement of expansion plans, and industry shifts to low-wage areas.

More specifically, it is showing up in the reluctance of retailers to add help because of fears they may have to provide full health-care benefits even for part-timers, and in pharmaceutical company layoffs and research cuts.

It isn't to say that the business sector didn't dig some holes all by itself but,



John Cunniff  
Business

according to some business people, that was hardly justification for government to move in and fill up the holes with them in it.

In a brief for the Institute for Policy Innovation, a Dallas-area think tank, economist and budget analyst Stephen Moore documents some of what has happened:

• Federal, state and local government outlays (in 1990 dollars) have risen from \$675 billion in 1960 to \$2.5 trillion today,

a nearly 400 percent inflation-adjusted increase.

• Government spending per household has risen from \$12,790 in 1960 to more than \$23,400 today.

• In 1900, government spent less than \$1 of every \$10 of gross national product. By 1960, it had grown to \$1 of every \$4. Today, more than \$1 of every \$3 of gross national product is consumed by government.

Some money was well spent, some not. That isn't the point. The point is that the private sector and its businesses and institutions are the engines of prosperity, and government can grow only at the private sector's expense.

So many studies show this that you can pick and choose. A couple of examples:

- In a paper for the National Center for

Policy Analysis, another think tank, Richard Vedder of Ohio University found personal income in the average state would have been 40 percent higher in 1990 if state and local government spending had risen only in proportion to increases in personal income.

The money was taken, he says, through direct taxes and through slower economic growth resulting in part from those taxes. Where did it go? Most of it, he says, went for wages and benefits for government employees.

• Because of taxes and inflation, typical family income was eroded by \$214 in 1992, according to an analysis by the Tax Foundation, an independent researcher. The 4-year loss for the years 1989-1992 was calculated at \$1,444.

Please see CUNNIFF/E2

**Inside**

Farm beat Tradewinds	E2 E4
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## Business

# Idaho producers pursue Mexican markets — with or without NAFTA

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

### Farm beat

Nearly all of his peers are supporting the North American Free Trade Agreement.

But Greg Nelson, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, isn't among them. Idaho is home to one of only eight state departments of agriculture not endorsing the trade pact involving the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Not that Nelson is against NAFTA. A year ago, he urged producers to accept the agreement and use it to promote Idaho commodities. But "that hasn't happened."

"We're split on the issue," Nelson said.

The Idaho Farm Bureau, dairy producers and livestock producers are in favor of the pact. Sugar, wheat and dry bean groups are opposed. Other commodity groups are undecided.

"Our standing as a department is that it's up to our commodity groups," Nelson said.

Still, the allure of the Mexican market is strong as the country becomes a growing consumer of Idaho goods. Though passage of NAFTA remains questionable, Nelson said his department is continuing efforts to secure a larger share of the Mexican market for Idaho products.

With or without NAFTA, Nelson said the state of Idaho is ready to open a trade office in Guadalajara, pending approval of the state legislator.

Cattle feedlot operators have been watching markets closely this season as feed prices have been on the rise. Prices for fat cattle apparently

bottomed out last week at \$68 to \$69 per 100 pounds after dropping steadily for the past month.

But fat cattle prices jumped up to \$71 to \$72.50 this week, bringing feedlots closer to break-even levels, said Bruce Billington of Twin Falls Livestock Co.

A glut of fat cattle in the eastern United States weighted prices down, Billington said, but those cattle were sold last week, and prices rebounded to nearly the same level as last year's market price.

"If we don't run into another glut, we should have a steady market now," said Billington.

Recent rainy weather has further delayed this year's late bean harvest in the Magic Valley.

Farmers are hoping dry weather will allow them to harvest beans still in the field.

A deluge of rain last weekend squelched the bean harvest for another seven days, said Carter Wilson, manager of J.P. Wilson Co. of Twin Falls.

Wilson said 10 percent to 15 percent of the bean crop is still in the field. Before the weekend rains, the majority of the crop was damaged. But bean quality can deteriorate quickly after heavy rains such as those that fell last weekend, Wilson said.

"This water and weather is not helping the beans at all," he said.

The sweet corn harvest for Green Giant in Buhl was scheduled to be completed Friday night, the latest finish in the company's history.

"This is the latest we've ever run," said Doug Thorson, Green Giant

agriculture manager for corn. "But the quality has been good all the way through."

Normally the corn harvest at the end of the run lacks the flavor of earlier-harvest crops, he said.

"But we haven't seen any of that this year," Thorson said. "It's been quality-wise, a pretty good year."

The nation's dairy producers voted to continue paying into a national fund for the promotion and research of dairy products, U.S. Agriculture Department officials announced last Oct. 15.

USDA held a referendum in August to determine if dairy farmers wanted to continue the Dairy Promotion and Research Order after 16,000 signatures were collected by dairy farmers opposing the program.

The program is funded with a 15-cent checkoff assessed per hundredweight of milk shipped. Of the 15 cents, 10 cents is paid to the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board and five cents goes to regional organizations for generic advertising.

The USDA reported that 71 percent of votes cast in the referendum were in favor of continuing the checkoff program. A total of 55,713 of the 78,083 ballots cast were in favor of the checkoff. The majority of the yes votes, 88 percent, were representative votes cast by cooperatives. Only 1 percent of the total votes cast by cooperatives were against continuing the program.

A spokesperson for the Idaho Farm Bureau said progress on the Mid-Snake snail lawsuit against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is moving "at a snail's pace."

Rayola Jacobsen, research analyst and assistant director of public affairs for Farm Bureau, said the

canal company heads, USDA officials and University of Idaho specialists together to exchange information on what management practices are the most adaptable and effective in solving the middle reach of the Snake River's water-quality problem.

Studies of some of the management practices offered encouraging results, but participants in the day-long conference may have left wishing they had the information earlier.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, delivered a wake-up call to the audience at the close of the presentations.

Noh said the agricultural community has made great strides in implementing conservation practices to cut nutrient loads in runoff waters, but its efforts may be a bit late.

"I can assure you that there are young, highly intelligent, well-educated people in the executive offices near the White House who communicate daily with the leaders of environmental groups," Noh said. "They have plans for you."

A spokesperson for the Idaho Farm Bureau said progress on the Mid-Snake snail lawsuit against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is moving "at a snail's pace."

Rayola Jacobsen, research analyst and assistant director of public affairs for Farm Bureau, said the

attorneys for both sides are drawing additional arguments to present in the case.

A small group of farmers, legislators, Farm Bureau representatives, and canal company officials attended an informational meeting Monday evening in Twin Falls to learn of the progress on the lawsuit.

Jacobsen said Farm Bureau is expecting the preliminary hearing on the suit to be scheduled sometime next month.

"We're taking our time and we're doing everything right," Jacobsen said. "We know if we do the slightest thing wrong, they'll appeal it. If we win, they'll appeal it."

Fish and Wildlife listed four species of snails as endangered and a fifth species as threatened in the middle stretch of the Snake River last Dec. 14. Farm Bureau filed its lawsuit against the listing in March.

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**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

**Richard G. Irwin**  
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**QUESTION:** How does the escalator option work?

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The "escalator option" is most often used to "salt down" large tracts of land for long periods of time, especially when the land's value will probably increase over the next few years.

In this case, the cost of the option or the sales price will increase after a certain time period.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## Drugs

Continued from E1

But Lytle and Hanifen said they want their employees and customers to know what steps they're taking to keep drug use out of their work. And they also said they're pleased that

they have a third party — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center — to handle all testing and decide which employees need random tests.

Another company using the medical center is Universal Frozen

Foods in Twin Falls.

Universal tests job applicants and any employees who are suspected by their supervisor of working under the influence of drugs on the job, said Marsha Williams, director of human resources.

"It certainly doesn't make us the employer of choice for drug users," she said.

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## Cunniff

Continued from E1

In the past decade, the foundation study concluded, more than 80 percent of the family's income growth has been eroded by taxes and inflation.

Small business, it is claimed, has created most of the country's new jobs of late — the big ones are slashing payrolls. What is the No. 1 complaint of small business, as measured by the National Federation of Independent Business? Taxes, and after that, regulations, which small-business owners say in some instances are more onerous than direct taxes.

Month after month, worries about competition and inflation are far down on the list.

Based on surveys of its more than 600,000 members, the NFIB observes: "Of all the potential areas

of challenge, new business owners are least prepared to handle the government regulations and red tape accompanying ownership."

One consequence of being so burdened — it is an inability — or reluctance to provide jobs, as in retailing. In the past 30 months, retailers added 495,000 workers, accounting for 24 percent of all jobs created in that time.

Little of the event, however, lead economist Edward Yardeni of C.J. Lawrence, a securities firm, to wonder if business can continue creating jobs if more obligations are imposed.

"If employers of part-time workers are forced to pay for health-care coverage — on top of Labor Secretary Robert Reich's proposed increase in the minimum wage — odds are that the employment situation will worsen."

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

## Cheese

Continued from E1

expand the staff to 20 workers by the end of 1994.

Morris said he is also negotiating now with the Avonmore West Inc. plant in Richfield to sell that company when the cheese plant. Why is a watery-by-product of cheese production that is rich in vitamins and minerals.

Morris also owns the Richfield Convenient Store and is a dairy farmer in Jerome County.

His partner in Specialty Cheese is Sandra Putnam of California.

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# TCI leader's earnings skyrocket after merger with Bell

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Amid the hoopla surrounding the proposed merger of Bell Atlantic Corp. and Telecommunications Inc., at least this much is certain: TCI Chairman John C. Malone will emerge a millionaire after the deal is done.

If the Bell Atlantic merger goes through, Malone will receive shares in the company valued at \$1.1 billion. That would represent a 1,900 percent increase over the \$54.5 million value of his stake in TCI only 2½ years ago.

TCI is the cable TV operator for Burley.

The springboard for Malone's vault to billionaire status was his decision to spin off Liberty Media Corp., TCI's programming subsidiary, in March 1991.

About half of the increase in Malone's holdings is attributable to stock options that he was granted as compensation for serving as chairman of Liberty after the spinoff.

"That is the largest gain made via options in history," said Graef S. Crystal, a compensation expert. The previous record for income from options granted to an executive, Crystal said, was \$200 million made by Michael Eisner, chief executive of Walt Disney Co.

Malone could not be reached for comment. Robert N. Thomson, senior vice president of TCI for communications and policy planning, said, "All this is in the public record. Malone is not in the office or available."

**'The notion that he got these options for working one day a week on average troubles me, especially given the size of his gain.'**

— Richard H. Koppes, shareholder rights advocate

Malone's ascent to the billionaire ranks through the Bell Atlantic deal will depend on whether legislators, regulators or antitrust lawyers intervene to block it. Some officials are concerned about such a concentration of power in the telecommunications industry.

The reason for the Liberty spinoff was to mollify regulators in Washington concerned by TCI's increasing dominance in cable television. Some officials worried that TCI was using its expanding programming and distribution power in an anti-competitive manner.

As part of the Liberty divestiture, TCI shareholders got one "right" to acquire a share in Liberty for every 200 shares of TCI they owned. The rights entitled the holder to swap 16 TCI shares for one share of Liberty.

Malone, who has called himself his own investment banker and who designed the Liberty deal, loaded up on shares in Liberty and slashed his stake in TCI. (Before the deal he held TCI shares that he would exercise at least 50 percent of the rights to which he was entitled.)

His 3.4 million shares of TCI gave him the right to swap for 17,000

shares in Liberty. He exercised all his Liberty rights, which required him to surrender 272,000 TCI shares.

Then he bought Liberty rights from other TCI shareholders that enabled him to acquire an additional 47,500 shares of Liberty. A Liberty spokeswoman said that he paid from 2 cents to 8 cents apiece for the rights, or a total of \$950 to \$3,800.

Altogether, he got rights that let him swap slightly more than 1 million of his TCI shares for 64,500 shares in Liberty.

Meanwhile, in an agreement to work one day a week for Liberty, Malone received options for 100,000 Liberty shares in lieu of cash compensation from the company.

According to the terms of the spinoff sent to TCI shareholders, Malone was supposed to exercise the options in 20,000-share blocks over five years. Immediately after the spinoff, however, he asked the Liberty board of directors to revise the terms so that he could exercise all the options immediately. The Liberty spokeswoman said the request, which the board approved,

was motivated by Malone's personal tax planning.

One shareholder rights advocate said he was disturbed by the size of Malone's reward from Liberty.

"The notion that he got these options for working one day a week on average troubles me, especially given the size of his gain," said Richard H. Koppes, general counsel of the California Public Employees Retirement System, the nation's largest public employee pension fund. "This raises a question of whether the board of directors was doing its duty."

After exercising the options, Malone owned 20.2 percent of Liberty's class B stock, which entitled him to 10 votes per share. As a result, he controlled 39 percent of the shareholder votes at Liberty.

Since the spinoff, Liberty stock has soared. Trading originally at \$256 a share, the stock today is worth about \$5,000 a share unadjusted for stock splits.

Malone exercised his options when Liberty stock was trading at \$330. If he had exercised them over the five-year period as he had told TCI shareholders, his imputed income tax would have been much greater.

Earlier this month, Malone announced that Liberty would be folded back into TCI. Assuming that transaction goes through, Malone's stock in Liberty will be worth \$820 million after it is converted into the surviving company, analysts who reviewed the merger announcement said.

If the Bell Atlantic-TCI deal goes through, the value of Malone's holdings will rise to about \$1.1 billion,

according to a Wall Street analyst. The Liberty spokeswoman concurred with both of these estimates.



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**Buhl**  
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Lorrie Nejezschleba  
Mikie Phillips  
John Emsansa

**Gooding**  
934-8405  
161 Main  
Donna D'Ambrina  
Joe Leach

## Flood help



MIKE BALSBURRY/The Times-News

Gem State Paper and Supply owner Armour Anderson prepares to put labels on a shipment of cleaning supplies his company is sending to a Salvation Army Warehouse in Des Moines, Iowa. Terry Rowe, director of administration, said the business has donated between \$20,000 and \$30,000 worth of paper and janitorial products to help in the cleanup of the floods in the Midwest.

## Briefly

### Local chamber elects new directors

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce recently elected new directors.

The new directors are:

• J. Walter Sinclair, a trial lawyer with the law firm of Benoit, Alexander & Sinclair. Sinclair is also a past president of the 5th Judicial Bar Association, a member of the Idaho Defense Counsel and a member of the Magic Valley Estate Planning Council.

• Dr. Gregory J. Kandle, head of Asbuns and Allery of Idaho. Kandle has served on one of Sen. Larry Craig's advisory committees and the Twin Falls Airport Board. He is serving as head of medical affairs for the chamber.

• Stephen Hartgen, publisher of *The Times-News*. Hartgen has served on the chamber's education committee and the Southern Idaho Economic Committee.

• John Ethenberg, a Realtor with Magic Valley Realty and last year's chamber "Volunteer of the Year." Ethenberg serves on the Board of the Idaho Association of Realtors, the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, the rodeo committee for the Twin Falls County Fair Board, and an organizer of the Magic Valley Student Leadership program.

• Brent Jussel, vice president and loan manager for First Security Bank. He has chaired the chamber's Environment Committee and the Housing Task Force. Jussel is vice chairman of the Small Business Development Center Incubator. He also serves on the Region IV Development Association Board, the United Way board, and the South Idaho Economic Development Committee.

### Personnel commission offers training

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Personnel Commission has planned a job employment training course.

Sessions are set for 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Region V Community Room at the Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Pole Line Rd. Participants need attend only one session.

The free classes are intended to assist individuals who are interested in employment with a state agency. Course content includes instruction on completing applications, preparing for examinations, description of Personnel Commission exams and explanation of testing and selection process used for state positions.

Reservations are required. For more information or to make a reservation, call the Personnel Commission at 1-800-554-5627.

Compiled from staff reports

## US West changes plan for phones

BOISE (AP) — US West is changing its plans to test the next generation of wireless telephones in the Boise area.

The pocket phones use low-power microcellular radio transmissions that eventually could replace wired telephones, even in the home.

The Denver-based company had planned a six-month, \$10 million test of the devices beginning in April 1994 that would have involved 1,000 people, mostly noncommercial.

Under the new plan, the trial will involve a medium-sized business and a local government entity, as well as several small businesses in town. No homes will be involved, the company said.

"Given the speed with which the Federal Communications Commission has acted to begin to allot licenses, US West no longer believed a market trial of residential customers would provide customer information in a time frame to be of value," said Annette Bouts, executive director-wireless for US West Communications.

The Boise trial will now begin in

January and continue for about 10 months, and will include 300 business users who will be equipped with small, low-powered handsets.

## Gehl Chiropractic Office

The natural alternative  
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Call for a no-cost consultation  
825 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
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# Business

## Tradewinds



Dennis Gulick recently joined the sales staff of Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi automobile dealership in Twin Falls. Gulick was previously service advisor for Theisen Motors in downtown Twin Falls for 12 years.

Ron Boyd and Paul Dewitt of the Farm Bureau Insurance agency in Twin Falls, were recently honored as top performers for the month of September by their company.



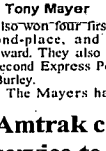
Boyd, who manages the Farm Bureau insurance agency in Twin Falls, was recently named by Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. as leading manager for September. Boyd represents both Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. of Denver and Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho.



And DeWitt is an agent in the Twin Falls office. DeWitt led all life insurance agents in sales in September.

DeWitt was also named Rookie of the Month by Farm Bureau of Idaho.

Tony and Judy Mayer, owners of Express Personnel Services in Twin Falls, recently won eight awards for their new temporary service franchise.



Express Personnel Services held its regional franchise meeting in Portland and the Mayers' Twin Falls office was recognized as the Top Performer for new offices in the Northwest United States. The Mayers also won four first-place, three second-place, and one third-place award. They also recently opened a second Express Personnel office in Burley. The Mayers have operated the

Twin Falls office since January 1993, and Express Personnel has more than 200 offices across the world offering temporary workers, permanent placement, and executive recruiting.

The Idaho State Board of Dentistry recently awarded dental hygiene licenses following the Board's exams. Rhonda L. Hanzel of Burley and Vanda M. Johnson were awarded

their dental hygiene licenses. The Magic Mountain Ski Area in Hansen and Sun Valley ski resort in Sun Valley were recently honored for their contributions to the ski industry in the West by the University of Utah Marriott Library's Ski Archives Program. Magic Mountain, just south of Twin Falls, is owned and operated by Marty and Sheri Jacobs. And Sun Valley, just east of

Ketchum, is owned and operated by the Sun Valley Co. They were among eight ski resorts in the West honored.

The Region IV Development Association Inc. announced its recent winners for industry work. Buck Ward of Richfield was named the winner of the Outstanding Private Industry Council Member in Idaho. Ward is a member of the South-Central Private

Industry Council and also works with the Job Training Program. And the Idaho Job Training Council announced that the Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services "Work Crews" Project is the winner of the Outstanding Private Industry Council Project for Idaho. The work crews are a summer youth employment project.

The Fastenal Co., a national distributor of threaded metal fasteners and construction supplies, recently announced that its sales grew 36 percent in its third quarter to \$29.48 million. Fastenal has a store in Twin Falls.

**Caffé Mocha**  
(Caf-ay Mo-kah)

Whipped Cream A topping of this classic ingredient appropriately crowns the concoction.

Cocoa Powder A light sprinkle of sweet ground cocoa, the finishing touch.

Steamed Milk Fresh milk steamed to a temperature of 140 to 170 degrees, then poured to fill the cup.

Espresso An intense, flavorful aromatic espresso.

Chocolate Just enough delicious chocolate to taste is stirred with the espresso.

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Account Summary As Of Sept. 30, 1993

BEGINNING BALANCE	August 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	Sept. 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)		277.84
<b>ST RATE 2.75%</b>		
YIELD EARNED 2.76%		
ENDING BALANCE	August 31, 1993	<b>10,277.84</b>

INTEREST EARNED (2.90%)	293.16
YIELD EARNED (2.93%)	
ENDING BALANCE	<b>10,293.16</b>

INTEREST RATE OF 3.16%	<b>10,319.00</b>
YIELD EARNED 3.19%	
DIAL SECURITY NUMBER 123-45-6789	

**First Security Bank**

Account Statement

**PLANNED SAVINGS PLUS**

JOHN DOE  
P O BOX 30006  
ANYWHERE, ID

SAVINGS MAIN OFFICE ACCOUNT 02 39225 6

SEPT. 30, 1993  
PAGE 1

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

**Amtrak cuts affect service to Ogden**

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Amtrak will cut its service through Ogden to three days a week as part of a nationwide move by the passenger rail service to save \$10 million.

The elimination of daily passenger service on three routes, including The Pioneer run from Chicago to Seattle via Ogden, will go into effect Nov. 4 and start affecting trains here Nov. 5, Ogden City officials and Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, fought the service reduction but were unable to sway Amtrak officials.

In all, the service reduction will trim the number of Amtrak trains passing through Northern Utah each week from 14 trains to six.

**THE LIGHT TOUCH**  
by Curtis Smith

If you don't know where you're going, any road will get you there.

\*\*\*\*\*  
People who say "Nothing is impossible" don't have teenagers.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
It's better to ask some of the questions than to know all the answers.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Our New York friend solved his parking problem. He bought a parked car.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Our country has the highest standard of living in the world. Too bad none of us can afford it.  
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Enroll in Planned Savings Plus and make your own statement. For more information, stop into your local First Security branch, or call 1-800-574-4200. **First Security Bank** Currently Giving 110% Member FDIC.

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	Interest Rate	Annual Percentage Yield
Up to \$1,000	2.50%	2.52
\$1,000 to \$4,999	3.60%	3.65
\$5,000 to \$99,999	<b>3.70%</b>	<b>3.75</b>
\$100,000 and up	2.50%	2.52

These rates are accurate as of Sept. 28, 1993. Rates are subject to change at any time after the account is open. The minimum balance to open this account is \$50. Fees could reduce earnings on the account.

The Times-News

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Line Ads: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication

5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication

10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication

Display Ads:

3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

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Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates

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Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50

Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.

• See order form for our open rate

Fast Cash Ads

\$2.75/line, 10 days, 10 items priced up to \$1000

Guaranteed Ads

7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

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101-210

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SPECIAL NOTICES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER... FREE CONSULTATION... BANKRUPTCY...

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ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Insurance Auditor/Inspector... 203. AGRICULTURAL... 204. CHILD CARE... NANNY... 206. MEDICAL DENTAL... 207. OFFICE/CLERICAL... 209. RESTAURANT/LOUNGE...

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Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare has opportunities for RN's experienced in working with long term care facilities...

Excellent benefit package... Salary range \$27,705-\$37,140 annual... 207. OFFICE/CLERICAL... AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.

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207. OFFICE/CLERICAL... AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Office workers needed...

207. OFFICE/CLERICAL... AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Office workers needed...

OFFICE/CLERICAL

Wanted: Full-time bookkeeper... Computer knowledge with Lotus 1-2-3 Word Perfect necessary...

208. PROFESSIONAL... BROADCAST OPERATIONS... 209. RESTAURANT/LOUNGE... Diamondfield Jacks Restaurant with the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn...

209. RESTAURANT/LOUNGE... Diamondfield Jacks Restaurant with the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn...

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RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Diamondfield Jacks Restaurant with the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn...

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**211 TECHNICAL**  
Wanted: Qualified refrigeration, heating, air conditioning technician. Experienced only. Must apply. Wages depending on experience. Paid holidays, vacation & insurance. Send resume to: Box 90447, % The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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**AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.**  
Accepting applications for:  
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• Mill operators  
• Warehouse workers  
• Forklift operators  
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Temporary, seasonal, FT & PT  
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Call 734-5452 or Burley 618-6299  
Carpenters & concrete workers are needed immediately. Paid medical, dental, vision, 401K plans. Interviews at SGM job trailer on N Blue Lakes, Mon-Fri, 8-12.

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**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
OFR Treats has immediate openings for OTR Long Haul/Flatbed Drivers. Late model conventional trucks. \$26,200 start, 23 yrs. + 2 yrs. OTR. Spouse rights. Good benefits. Call 1-800-289-0113, Bud Dodge.

**Drivers wanted:** Must have CDL and at least 1 yr. OTR experience. Solo, flatbed, 48 states. Send resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 162, Buhl, ID 83316.

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Need experienced electrical or electronic motor rewinder. Send resume to: Box 98117, % The Times News, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

**Drivers West/Mid-West**  
1 yr OTR Stable cash salary. Good pay & benefits. Dick Simon Trucking 1-800-227-8865

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Idaho journeymen, many positions open, \$15 an hr. benefits, based on experience. Call Chris 454-2504.

Experienced double driver. Full-time, local haul, home every day. Call 733-2733.

Experienced plumbers needed. 734-9778.

Experienced professional painter or painter's helper. \$6-\$10 hour depending on experience. Call 733-6677 between 5-7pm.

Experienced sliding crew needed. Must have own equipment. Top wages paid plus benefits. Whitehead Home & Enclivity 733-9688.

Idaho journeyman plumbers wanted. 1-505-588-4789.

**212 TRADE**  
Truck drivers wanted, assist in Canada. Home twice a week. High pay scale & insurance benefits. Must have a current CDL and clean MVR. If interested, send resume to: Penn Pacific, 141 1st Ave. E. Jerome, ID 83303.

**Wanted:** Construction workers for construction of fertilizer plant. Apply at job site, Simplot Soil Builders, Boli Rapids, Idaho. No phone interviews. Please, ask for Neil Clivens foreman.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**Family Health Services (FHS) is accepting applications for La Bonta Sans health promoter project.** This project will serve FHS in the Mini-Casas area. La Bonta Sans Coordinator is responsible for the day-to-day activities of the project, including supervision of two promoters, preparing and presenting monthly activity reports Bilingual English-Spanish. Preferred Qualifications: 2 or more years of experience, in non-profit program or office management, including personnel supervision. Fundamental understanding of health promotion and educational programs. Background health promotion and/or community outreach. Demonstrated leadership and initiative in health or human services. **Two La Bonta Sans Promoters are responsible for developing and presenting health promotion presentations in Spanish and English-Spanish, visit MSFW's at home and at work, make referrals to other health agencies in Spanish (preferably bilingual), and ability to work in a team environment.** Qualifications for Coordinator & Promoters include:  
Continued

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Experience in working with Hispanic MSFW population. Respected and accepted by local MSFW community members. Ability to learn - understand, and present basic health education materials. Ability to learn how to perform basic clerical duties. Applications will be accepted until noon, 1 November 1993 at FHS Budy Health Center, 1100 Overland Ave, Burley, ID 83318 or call Mary Navarro at 734-3312.

**Full-time Aviation customer service oriented individual** needed to work outside, aircraft-lifting, towing, & parking. Will train. Mechanical ability desirable. Wage depends on experience. Send resume to: Sun Valley Aviation, P.O. Box 1085, Hiley, ID 83330. No phone calls please.

**Factory Home Outfit, Floetwood's largest retail dealer** is opening a new outlet in the Twin Falls area. We are looking to hire people to work as managers & sales associates. Draw, commissions & benefits. No experience necessary. For more information, call 1-800-378-9911 ask for Mrs. Pazou.

**Rental representative** wanted for airport, week-ends and some evenings. Apply at Hertz Rent A Car, 210 Shoshone St. W. between 8-5:15pm.

**Kidmo School for the Deaf and the Blind is accepting applications for a college supervisor assistant position.** Must care for and insure the safety of deaf and/or blind children in a group living environment during the evening of night shift. Call 934-4457 or contact Job Corps Institute, 260 4th Ave N, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Closing date October 29.

**Manila needed:** Part-time evenings. Approx 56 hours a week. Send resume to: P.O. Box 658, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Man in now hiring part-time stock replenishment associates, early morning shift, 15 hours per week.** Also need 7am-10am Janitor. Mon-Fri. Apply in person. Call 543-6977.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
\*\*\*\*  
Job Service is now recruiting cannery plant workers for the fall campaign. If you are interested in working with PET MILK in Buhl, ID, please contact our office as soon as possible at 260 4th Ave N, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

\*\*\*\*  
Kennel-Jacobson person needed part-time. Must care for animals & be eager to work. Please bring a resume or pickup an application at Jerome Veterinary Hospital, 1025 N Lincoln, Jerome. Wanted experienced milkier. Call 543-6977.

**Looking for school bus drivers to drive 93-94 school years.** 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 733-8003, 9am-4pm. Training starting now!

**MANUFACTURERS REP**  
National Jewelry Co. seeks a rep to call on accounts in your area. High income potential. No travel or direct sales. 1-214-387-3919.

**Mature older person** needed for evenings. Call for application. 733-8100 Teco Bendito.

**Needed:** Experienced metal stud frame and acoustical ceiling installer. 536-8315.

**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, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Sun Valley is setting up** 3rd generator in Jerome, Nev. 2, 3, & 4. Call personnel of floor, Mon-Fri, 8-5, 622-2081, EOE.

**Therapy Tech** needed for evening program. Working with developmentally disabled adults in a classroom setting. 4:30-10pm. No experience necessary. Must be over 23 with a good driving record. Apply at 158 Blue St N.

**EXPERIENCED AUTO DETAILERS**

We have two openings in our detail department for two top quality people. High earning potential, 401K, health ins., vacation pay, experienced only please.

**Dan or Duane at Gary's Westland Hyundai**  
601 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls!  
No phone calls - 9AM - 5 PM ONLY!

---

**Sales Position**

Excellent earning potential, salary plus commissions. We're moving to our new location very soon and will be expanding our sales staff. Complete training program, 401K, health ins., vacation pay, great working environment. If you are well dressed, energetic and like to meet new people plus earn above average income - then this is for you. Apply in person only!

**Gary's Westland Hyundai**  
601 Main Ave. E. - Twin Falls

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**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 are interested in delivering the Times-News!**

**Call 733-0931 ext 203**

**The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM**

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

**Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.**  
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)  
Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Pay Schedule**

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.10 per line
4-7 days	\$4.75 per line
8-15 days	\$6.00 per line
16-30 days	\$14.50 per line

# lines \_\_\_\_\_ x \$/line \_\_\_\_\_ = Subtotal \_\_\_\_\_  
For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magik Values. Add \$3 for Ag Weekly \_\_\_\_\_ + \_\_\_\_\_ = Total \_\_\_\_\_

Mail your order form to: **The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

**DO YOU WANT TO WORK FOR THE FASTEST GROWING AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP IN THE NORTHWEST? YES - WE ARE LOOKING FOR AGGRESSIVE AUTOMOBILE SALES REPRESENTATIVES.**

- No Experience Necessary
- On-The-Spot Training
- Best Pay Plan In Idaho
- Retirement Program
- Medical and Dental Plan
- Idaho's Largest Inventory
- Many, Many More Benefits
- Please No Resume - No Phone Calls
- Apply In Person Only

**SEE MANUEL DAVILA**  
BETWEEN 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
MONDAY thru SATURDAY AT **LATHAM MOTORS**  
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**Rise To New Heights At... Cactus & Petes**

RESORTCASINO • JACUZZI, NEVADA

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR

- Secretary
- Receptionist
- Auditor
- Baker
- Accounting Clerk
- Keno Runner/Writer
- Floor Cashier

\*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  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V/H

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
1-800-658-3882 or 734-1991  
FAX 734-1288

1286 Addison Avenue East

PACE SUBDIVISION		
Pace Subdivision	\$17,400	
Pace Subdivision	\$18,500	
Pace Subdivision	\$18,500	

**TWIN FALLS**

3700 N. 2575 E.	\$22,000
482 Main Ave. N.	\$24,900
Woodroge Drive	\$24,900
South Washington St.	\$38,000
Wright Avenue	\$110,000
660-573 Addison Ave. W.	\$34,000
Shirley Estates Subd. #3	Varies
Eastland Drive	Varies
602 2nd Ave. S.	\$177,000
Kimberly Rd. E.	\$240,000

**BUHL**

1/4 ml. W. Buhl	\$20,000
-----------------	----------

**JEROME**

Main and Date	\$49,000
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**INVESTORS TAKE NOTE!** Campus Center Shopping Center off of 16,000 sq. ft. of building space, good location on Filer Ave. 14x1500' lot, gas forced air heating. Plenty of parking room for customers. All spaces rented good cash flow. \$630,000. #SK-257

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991** Steve Kohrtopp 326-5648

**Commercial Investments**  
1031 Tax Deferred Exchange Specialists

**LOTS - COMMERCIAL**

**HUERTA VISTA** Subd 58 lots. City approved for development. #SK-175 \$147,500

**INDUSTRIAL PARK** lots. Approx. 8 acres, 3 phase power. Buy all or separate. #SK-147

**16 ACRES.** Corner Eastland & Osterloh. Excellent mfg. site. #SK-208 \$249,900

**LOTS - BUILDING SITE**

**1 ACRE LOT.** Across from Clear Lake Country Club & Smoke River. #SK-277 \$27,500

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991** Steve Kohrtopp 326-5648

**It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. A professional team of REALTORS. Call us today.**

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-506

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wireless cable technicians wanted. Good pay, good opportunity...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
OPPORTUNITY for qualified buyer to buy the most popular established restaurant-bar-motel in Gooding...

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
Need Quality Employees? We can handle it...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321
RECESSION PROOF! Frivolous, Nestlé. Proven vending machines...

217 PREPARATION
733-2009 R. Skilton-teaches how to write prof. resumes

302 MONEY TO LOAN
DO YOU NEED CASH? We have \$50,000 to \$250,000...

300 FINANCIAL
Investment services, real estate, insurance, and more.

304 INVESTMENTS
Experienced professional investment advisor accepting 31 new clients...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BAKERY Establishment, prime home town bakery for sale...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Confident English teacher will tutor elementary school students...

302 MONEY TO LOAN
DO YOU NEED CASH? We have \$50,000 to \$250,000...

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Piano lessons. 324-6568.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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Piano lessons. 324-6568.

500 REAL ESTATE SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE
COUNTRY CHARMER Beautiful, immaculate older 2-story 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
JUST REDUCED Enjoy the spaciousness of this 4 bdrm, 2 bath home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
REDUCED TO \$155,000 On the outskirts of town. Beautifully decorated. Sit 2 bedroom home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE M REALTY FRESHLY PAINTED IN A OUT. This nice updated home has 1065 sq ft...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW LISTING NE area. Attractive, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement...

506 JEROME HOMES
HURRY! Don't miss this quiet 3 bedroom home on nearly 1 acre in Jerome city limits...

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act...

ENGLISH TUTOR HOME ON 10 acres, 10 shares T.F.C. Water, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, library...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
REDUCED TO \$155,000 On the outskirts of town. Beautifully decorated. Sit 2 bedroom home...

733-5336 THREE M REALTY
IMMACULATE PROPERTY DESIGNED 3224 total sq ft with 3 bdrms, 2 baths...

503 BURLI/FILER HOMES
Excellent location! Home downtown Buhl, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living rm, family lg, kitchen, outdoor patio...

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852
JUST LISTED Cute, remodeled, fully landscaped with chain link, two bedrooms...

501 OPEN HOUSES
OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1-4pm '86 Gordon 14x56, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Northwest Mobile Estates 811 off Hwy 200, Road, Hanson 423-6430

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
EXCELLENT BUY ON THIS NICELY PRICED HOME IN TEXAS PLAN HOME IN NORTHWEST TWIN FALLS

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
This spacious home boasts 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths plus a large living area...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
AN AFFORDABLE HOME WITH EVERYTHING! 1326 sq ft with 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, gas heat...

733-5336 THREE M REALTY
FAMILY HOME WITH FULL BATH! Priced right at \$74,900. Home includes 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1900 lot...

504 BURLY/RUPERT HOMES
3 bdrm brick, fenced corner lot, hardwood floors, auto sprinklers, shady patio, X-grip driveway, unfinished basement, 676-9289

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852
CLASSIC 2 STORY HOME in excellent area of Jerome. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, basement garage...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
For sale by owner - lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. New carpet, landscaping...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
Now 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate living & dining areas, oak cabinets & entry...

733-5336 THREE M REALTY
NEW IN 92! Oak kitchen & accents, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, large landscaped lot...

733-5336 GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
YOUR BEST MOVE WILL BE TO THIS HOUSE! All brick, newly remodeled, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths...

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
Charming 2 bedroom home in nice neighborhood - \$29,500. Call 536-3347

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852
Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive deal...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
3 bdrm brick home, Twin Falls. 1 1/2 bath, now gas heat, fenced back yard, quiet street...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
Great family home, 2567 Navajo Circle, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. New carpet, landscaping...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
3 sided lot, new foundation, wiring, plumbing, shockproof, 2 glassed sunporch, 3 bedrooms, 1 large bath, built-in hutch...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
Great starter home or rental property, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, finished partial basement, attached garage, \$25,000.

733-5336 GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
1990 NISSAN SE X-CAB 4X4 V-6, AC, Shell & more! High out put, 5-Sp., Loaded

1991 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 407197-0 High out put, 5-Sp., Loaded

1991 CHEVY S-10 407184-0 5-Sp., Air, Cassette, Low Miles

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
Milner 300-799
Wendell 300-799
If you would like a paper route & live near these areas, call: Toll Free 536-2535

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
GREAT HOME MOVED ON APPROXIMATELY 1/2 ACRE
3 sided lot, new foundation, wiring, plumbing, shockproof, 2 glassed sunporch, 3 bedrooms, 1 large bath, built-in hutch and linen closet. PRICED AT \$49,900. CALL JANE OR STEVE FOR DETAILS AT 733-1914, 893-387

ALPINE REALTY CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446
REDUCED! Roomy frame-slucce 1532 sq ft home on corner lot in 800 block of 9th Ave. N. in Buhl. Near large open kitchen with beautiful cabinets. Part, unfinished concrete floor. Home could be great family room. Garage just reduced to \$28,000. Call 733-6240, home.

MOVING SALE
SOON WE'LL BE MOVING TO OUR NEW FACILITY! EVERY NEW & USED CAR DRastically REDUCED TO SELL NOW! If we sell'em NOW We won't have to move'em LATER!!

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.
100 6th St. E.
200 7th St. E.
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

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
GREAT HOME!! FOR THE MONEY!!
Northwest location, Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice living room with separate dining room. Family room has a fireplace. Master bedroom has its own bath and big walk-in closet. Huge covered patio for your back yard enjoyment. FOR MORE INFO, CALL WILLIS STONE AT 324-7280. Priced at \$86,000. 893-406

GEM STATE REALTY 733-4321
REDUCED TO \$112,500!
Elegant 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with spacious rooms, air conditioning, finished partial basement, fireplace, on lot with sprinkler system and garage.
FORGET THE REST! Recently remodeled 3 bedroom starter home is an indisputable 'best buy'. Really available with no competition. Could have business or be used as rental, \$48,000.

1990 STEP SIDE \$14,775
1990 NISSAN SE X-CAB 4X4 \$10,977
1991 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT \$15,965
1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. \$12,445
1986 GMC S JIMMY \$5870
1991 CHEVY S-10 \$6885
1992 CHEVY LUMINA \$8975
1991 BUICK SKYLARK \$5975
1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT 4 DR. \$9997

TRUCK DRIVING & HEAVY EQUIPMENT TRAINING
For Over 30 Years
Hands On Training
Short Long Courses
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Placement Assistance
Financial Assistance
Financing Available
Accredited by ACCSC
1-800-888-7075
Diesel Driving School • 90801 Hwy. 99 • Eugene, OR

NELSON REALTY 734-3930
HOME IS WHERE THE BARGAIN IS!
The boy you've been waiting for is waiting for you in this charming 2 story home with a beautiful 1/4 acre lot, 3 1/2 baths, woodstove, fireplaces, shods, and garage on 1 acre. You own it to yourself! See 390,000.

NELSON REALTY 733-2365
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED
Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. 3500 Harrison, \$49,950. Must See! Call 734-4642.

WESTLAND HYUNDAI
DOWNTOWN • 601 Main Ave. E. 733-1825
All sale prices plus sales tax, title fee and \$40.00 doc. fee
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5PM

# Real Estate/Sale

506-512

**THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSE**



West off Eastland onto Elizabeth So. on Elizabeth Park Plaza. #92-93

- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- 2 car garage
- Garden & bay windows
- 1302 square feet
- Vaunted ceilings
- Self cleaning oven
- Crown molding
- Free air conditioning
- High efficiency gas furnace
- 8 x 10 patio
- No maintenance vinyl siding

Elizabeth Park Drive • Today 1-4 p.m.  
\$85,500 • Your Hostess Dianne M. Jones  
Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1615 Addison Ave. E.  
No commission if you sell within 90 days of purchase.

**THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSE**



Twin So-off Shoshone onto 4th Ave. by courthouse. Across from TP Public Library. #100-93

- 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
- 3 car garage
- 2500 sq ft lot
- Recently remodeled
- Beautiful oak kitchen cabinets
- Separate workshop
- Split B.V. parking
- Gas heat & metal siding
- Property includes a hot tub
- Close to city park
- Back/Off-Off/Off/Off

220 4th Ave. E. • Today 1-4 p.m.  
\$65,500 • Your Hostess Sylvia McBurney  
Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1615 Addison Ave. E.  
No commission if you sell within 90 days of purchase.

**THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSE**



From Blue Lakes, go East on Falls then South on Chase.

- Family room
- 5 bedrooms, 3 baths
- Recreation room
- Finished basement
- Great NE location
- Close to schools and city park
- Well cared for

864 Chase • Today 1-4 p.m.  
\$139,900 • Your Hostess Carolyn Nash  
Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1615 Addison Ave. E.  
No commission if you sell within 90 days of purchase.

**306 JEROME HOMES**  
NICE STARTER HOME, with lots of room for the money. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, large yard, full unfinished basement just waiting to be turned 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

**SHARP REMODELED AND**  
over 2200' of living space in 3 bedroom, possibly 5, Jerome family home. Fenced yard, priced right at \$64,900. Call KATHI SCHRAEDER 324-6552. #93-1414

**506 JEROME HOMES**  
By owner: Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath country home, on 1/2 acre NW of Jerome. Perfect for animal lover. \$60,000. 324-5232 after 5:00 PM leave message.

**508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES**  
2 bdrm older home, 20x36 shop, 20x36 garage, Kimberly, 423-5815, leave msg or keep living.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN  
JEROME  
324-8552

**508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES**  
ATTENTION FARM HOME BUYERS  
Now living in Kimberly, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom home. Large fenced backyard. Electric fence. Single car garage with extra storage room. Call DOROTHY for details at 734-3659. Priced at \$62,000. 363-440

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**THREE M REALTY**  
ATTRACTIVE REMODED HOME: 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath with 1452 total sq ft. Great redwood deck, fenced yard, large living room, storage shed, many appliances. 2 cars. \$45,000. Call office or Sylvia McBurney at 734-3811. #101-93

**509 SHOSHONE HOMES**  
ACREAGES FOR COUNTRY LIVING:  
4 bedroom, 2 bath, custom built home on 1 acre, \$79,000. Quality for FHA, FHA-#83-1243. 3 bedroom top home on 1 1/2 acre. Has large log garage, 10 share water. \$79,995. #93-0763

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN  
JEROME  
324-8552

**THREE M REALTY**  
HIDE OUT ON THIS 120 ACRE SET UP. 60-acre pasture, 60-acre water share, big built-in back porch, inside has all matching appliances. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, new kitchen, cathedral ceilings. AG-3 model \$165,000. Call office or Carolyn or Dick Noh at 655-4266. #25-30

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**  
317 acres with water and irrigation. Excellent location. owner financing. \$96,000. Small farm with good oak, excellent location. 11 acre home, possible owner financing. 1500 sq ft. 3100 acre farm with dairy barn, double 5 horse stalls. Delaval System, 240 cow capacity with replacement heifers and calves. 1000 gal water, good row crop ground, 2 homes, 2 mobile homes. 1700 farm on Snake River, excellent view, good soil, plenty of low cost water. \$100,000. 4212 acres of farm ground, excellent irrigation system, plenty of water, good soils, nice improvements, labor facilities, excellent water rights. \$1,500,000.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN  
JEROME  
324-8552

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**  
136 acre farm all under gated pipe with a newer 2200-square foot 3 bdr home, enclosed hot tub, built-in living room & fireplace. Complete cattle raising facility. Now corral, possible owner financing. \$348,950. 78 acres irrigated Twin Falls canal, 5000 sq ft metal calving barn, corals, feedlot, older home, outbuildings. 377 head grazing permit. 5 1/2 months south hills. All or part, with owner approval. #42-4315.

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**  
157 acre row crop farm. E of Jerome. Excellent irrigation. phone 788-2214 after 7pm. 90 acres south of Kimberly. Call 423-3311

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**  
240 ACRES - crops, pasture, TFCC water, gated pipe & contour, 2 homes, 22 ACRES - All-alfa-pasture, good water rights, Carey, 177 ACRES - Row crop cattle, home, close-in, Bluff 60-ACRES - spring-fed irrigated pasture, great view, beautiful home, SE of Jerome

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
1-800-262-5001

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**  
Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER if you are wanting to buy or sell farm & ranch properties, call ART JONES at LANDWATCH, REALTORS for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

**Landwatch, Realtors**  
bus 733-3667 res 734-3346

**FARM FOR SALE**  
NOTICE is hereby given that the United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, will sell the following described property: (IRRIGATED FARM - Located ID. 101 acres with 60 shares of American Falls No. 2 water. Gravity irrigation system not complete, sold "AS IS". Home is 800 sq ft, sold "AS IS", shop, granary and barn. M&O charges and real estate taxes are established annually. Priced to sell at \$57,800.

# HAUNTINGLY

Cash Back To Use As You Please • Discount Car • Trade-in Value • Personal Use  
60 MOS. FINANCING @ 5.9% on all new SUBARUS o.a.c.



**Own An All-Wheel Drive Subaru Legacy**

For Less Than A Two-Wheel Drive Nissan Altima, Honda Accord or Toyota Camry!

Comparison based on MSRP of Altima EXE, Accord LX, Camry XLE and Legacy L 4-speed, 4-door sedans. Savings based on \$2000 factory cash back and up to \$1000 factory-to-dealer incentives on selected models.

with \$3,000 FACTORY Cash Back Incentive Plus Discounts From Canyon Motors... LEGACY is Selling at a Ghost of its Sticker Price!

**RIP HIGH PRICES**

YOU SAVE AN UNBELIEVABLE \$4,584

**RIP HIGH PRICES**

5.9% FINANCING - O.A.C.

**COMPARE FACTORY WARRANTIES** with Other Models - 5-Year/60,000 Mile Non-Deductible Factory Warranty

**NO OTHER PLACE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY WILL GET \$3000 PLUS 5.9% FINANCING**

SEE US NOW!

**RIP HIGH PRICES**

Example: ..... Stock #3-198  
LEGACY ALL-WHEEL DRIVE STATION WAGON  
Sticker Price ..... 19,474  
Less Factory Discounted Price ..... 17,890  
Less Factory Cash Back ..... 3,000

**YOUR PRICE \$14,890**

**Canyon Motors**

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls 734-8860

**SUBARU 25th SILVER ANNIVERSARY**

**KICK THE RENT HABIT**  
WON'T LAST AT ONLY \$42,000.  
SPECTACULAR VIEW

A MUST SEE AT \$159,000!  
FAMILY LIFE THRIVES

\$85,900. JUST RELAX

EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED FOR \$126,900. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

**IRWIN REALTY INC**  
734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-650-3863

**CALL 734-4049**

**Spring Creek Realtors**

*"Outstanding in Our Field"*  
239 3RD AVE. N. • TWIN FALLS

**PEACEFUL & PERFECT GETAWAY**  
Cabin at West Magic! Room upon the GREAT VIEW OF LAKE. OWNER WILL CONSIDER TRADE OR CARRY. Call DAK.

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS!**  
Includes Staff for 100+ FEES. EXCLUSIVE INVENTORY. OWNERSHIP CALL DAK

**OWNER ANXIOUS!**  
BIG FAMILY KITCHEN, 3 BRS, FAMILY ROOM, GREAT YARD, EXTRA SHOP. MAKE OFFER.

**LIVE ON THE GOLF COURSE!**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION. NEW. NEW. NEW. NEW!!  
DAK, OAK, OAK. MUST SEE!

WELCOME TO OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF!

NEERA LINGNAW SALES ASSOCIATE    GAIL QUINN SALES ASSOCIATE    KOETIAN LITTLE BROKER



# Real Estate/Sale

513

## 513 ACRES AND LOTS

10 acres of land, fenced, \$7500 886-2663.  
 2 acres, live trout stream, 2 1/2 miles W on Hwy 30, 7500.  
 40 acres between Pillar & Twin Falls. Call 328-4410.  
 5.8 acres in Haysburg, 2 ponds, well, septic, phone, elec. \$25,000. 677-4905

ATTENTION BUILDERS  
 2 1/2 acre building sites on Cedar Creek. Call Dan, days 429-5811 or evenings 733-9249

CONIAL type mansion, 2856 sq. ft. located on 2.45 acres, NE of Buhl, gorgeous view of the Magic Valley, ideal for large family, 2 story plus 1026 sq. ft. in basement, large wrap around porches, heat pump, remodeled in 1990, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, asking \$180,000.

SPECTACULAR VIEW of Snake River Canyon, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath all electric home close to Buhl, located on 3 acres, has family room with wood stove, large single garage, includes home appliances. Asking \$79,000

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE  
 543-8600/543-6339 543-4261  
 1-800-241-3028

Executive Mini-Ranch  
 2 1/2 acres with 1 1/2 water shares in exclusive neighborhood. \$25,000. Call David at TC-Talk Realty, 734-9151.

GREAT BUILDING SITE IN PRESTIGIOUS NE LOCATION  
 Approximately 2.5 acres with power and telephone already on property. Seller is custom builder and wants to build the home of your choice. #93-223

GEM STATE REALTY  
 734-0400

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.

733-0931

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
 733-0931

## OPEN HOUSE 1:00 - 4:00 PM



**932 MTN. VIEW DR.**  
 PRICED TO SELL! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Enclosed sun room, great for hot tub, R.V., parking, fenced yard and auto sprinklers. \$192,500.  
 HOSTESS: Vern & Pat Doshier  
**Doshier Realty**  
 734-2922

## HOME IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!



OWNER MOTIVATED! Ideally located in new subdivision near new elementary school & park. Unique blend of contemporary & traditional style with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Home features vaulted ceilings, tiled counter tops & window sills, red-wood deck off dining room & family room. Kitchen complete with appliances. Energy efficient steel siding, heat pump and much more. Call today.

**LANDMARK REALTY**  
 2235 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338 • 208/324-7516

## HOMES FOR SALE

4 bedroom home, 2 up and 2 down, with storage in basement. Price lowered to \$79,000. Adjacent acreage also available.  
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all electric nice kitchen. \$52,000

**DAVIS REALTY**  
 934-4464 or 934-8304

## KNOW THE HOUSE YOU'RE BUYING?



Before you buy or sell, get a thorough investigation of the integrity of the roof, plumbing, wiring and much more with a comprehensive inspection from a National Property Inspectors, a nationwide network of experienced professionals. You'll have the peace of mind that comes from knowledge and you may avoid potential problems.  
**CALL... 326-3373**

## OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24  
 12:00 - 3:00 pm



**197 LARKSPUR**  
 COME VIEW this spacious brick home in Sawtooth District. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, newer kitchen, new carpeting, gas heat, large 2 car garage. SHARP!!!! \$85,900.  
 YOUR HOST: SID LEZAMIZ

1:00 - 4:00 pm



**1509 COTTONWOOD**  
 MOVE RIGHT IN to this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Electric heat, fenced yard, and double carport. WORTH EVERY PENNY AT \$56,000.  
 HOSTED BY: BOB & BETTY VEEH

1:00 - 4:00 pm



**343 3RD AVE. N**  
 EXTRA LARGE ROOMS compliment this nicely remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. New gas furnace & water heater, new carpets, built in china closets. SUPER CONDITION!!! \$67,500.  
 HOSTED BY: BOB & BETTY VEEH

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY INC**  
 734-6500  
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

For the Sharp-est REALTORS Call Gene or Ellie!  
 Gene Sharp Assoc. Broker CR#681  
 Ellie Sharp Sales Associate  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991 - Office 733-5559 - Home 1286 Addison Ave. E.

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 1-3 P.M.  
**328 ADAMS**  
 PRICE JUST REDUCED on this 3 bedroom home. Family room with beautiful deck, permanent siding plus gorgeous unattached beauty salon-would also make excellent rental or shop. \$72,900 \$67,900  
 YOUR HOSTESS: Kathleen Lytle & Gail Oulton  
**Spring Creek REALTORS**  
 "Outstanding in Our Field"  
 239 3rd Ave. N. • Twin Falls • 734-0409

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.  
**582 TROTTER • TWIN FALLS**  
 IMAGINE greeting your guests in a pillared great room where many windows give lots of light, then moving into a cozy family room with fireplace & built-in entertainment center. This 1600 sq. ft. PEARL offers 3 bedrooms w/walk-in closets & master bath w/curtains tub & walk-in shower. 2 1/2 baths in full Maintenance free exterior gives you more time for leisure. Must see to believe! Call for \$86,000. Pick your own site. #SH-293  
 YOUR HOST: Jim Hoag  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991  
 1286 Addison Avenue

**GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES**  
 SUNDAY, OCT. 24, 1993  
 2-5 P.M. 1-4 PM

**311 SPRUCE ST. - KIMBERLY • \$62,000**  
 Beautifully maintained, 3 bedroom family home in Kimberly. Large fenced backyard. Electric heat. Single car garage. Extra storage room in garage. Existing Farm Home Loan on property. #93-440

**687 CINDY DRIVE • \$147,500**  
 EXTRA NICE HOME WITH APPROXIMATELY 3600 square feet of living space. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, close to Sawtooth Elementary, Twin Falls High School, new pool and tennis courts. Beautiful master suite with fireplace and large family room with fireplace. Nice fenced corner lot. #93-427  
 YOUR HOSTESS: Patty Eastman

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

**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!

**CANYON RIM PROPERTY!** Rollish the spectacular view of the Snake River Canyon from this beautiful brick home with roof. Features 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, hot tub and satellite dish. Wonderful family home \$210,000. #JE-283  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991  
 John Etheridge 334-1248

**75 ACRES w/3 bedroom, 2 bath home.** Great horse set-up, riding arena, lots of pasture and nice outbuildings. Gated pipe, 2 private lanes to inside acreage. Great views & live stream. Close to Twin Falls. \$195,000. #SK-218  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991  
 Steve Kohnert 725-5656

**STURDY BRICK HOME.** Classic older home styling. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home w/dining room, beautiful fireplace, plus gas furnace and partially finished basement. \$44,500. #JM-173  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991  
 Jim Hoag 734-7189

**WALK TO THE COLLEGE** from this beautiful 2-story home. Designed for entertaining or informal living. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining and living. Family room with fireplace and much more. \$139,900. #DD-273  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991  
 Debbie Daniels 734-4044

**ACROSS FROM THE NEW PARK.** Contemp. ranch style home 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully refurbished, cozy fireplace in living room, vaulted ceilings, newer windows & floor coverings, well for irrigation. Great family home on large lot. \$98,000. #GH-281  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991  
 Gudrun Hallows 734-1288

**JUST ADD ONE FAMILY!** Professional landscaping & full fencing highlight this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath ranch style home on President St. Interior is sharp & clean with wash past throughout. Call today for your personal showing. \$64,900. #LS-286 mobile 420-3553 or 734-2028.  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991  
 Larry Smith 734-3971

**CONTRACTOR'S DELIGHT!** There is plenty of room for storage in the many buildings of this acreage located just south of Twin Falls. Features 4 bedroom country home in mature setting on 4 acres. \$88,000. #GH-238  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991  
 Gudrun Hallows 734-1288

**BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND** features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, maintenance free exterior, redwood deck. Kitchen includes range & dishwasher. Many more amenities for only \$76,600. Pick your own site. #SH-293  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991  
 Steve Hallows 734-1288

**ONLY \$10,400** for this 1980 Champion 50'x14' 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home located in park where children are welcome, close to new school. Gas heat, even-frac & double pane windows. Don't wait too long on this one! #IG-276  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991  
 Issy Gibbs 733-0598

**WELL MAINTAINED** freshly painted inside & out. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 4 yr. old home w/hot pump & woodstove. 3 cars 2-car garage, lovely landscaping & auto. sprinklers. Much, much more for only \$109,500. Hurry this won't last long! #CS-290  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991  
 Gene Sharp 733-5559

**UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN.** Country charm on 1 acre, only minutes from town. Enjoy the spectacular view from the upstairs deck. 1600 sq. ft. of living space includes 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. \$87,000. #ES-275  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991  
 Ellie Sharp 733-5559

**SEE THE RUBY!** Cathedral ceiling, great room, family and dining area and so much more! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a kitchen w/wiring & dishwasher. Redwood deck and maintenance free exterior. \$80,850. Pick your own site. #SH-293  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991  
 Steve Hallows 734-1288

**It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.**

**Real Estate/Sale**

**513-516**

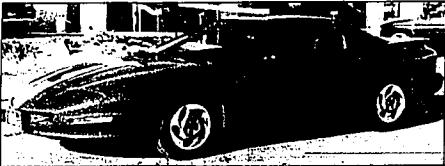
**GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS  
FALL CAR & TRUCK  
CLEARANCE SALE!**

You've  
Seen It  
On TV...

You've  
Heard It On  
The Radio!

**NEW CAR SPECIALS**

**1993 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**  
Stk. #32111



A/C • Dual Air Bags • Anti-Lock Brakes

**SALE PRICE \$16,477\***

**1993 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE 4X4**  
Stk. #35256



Stereo • Chrome Wheels • Bike & Ski Racks

**SALE PRICE \$18,717\***

**1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX  
SPECIAL EDITION** Stk. #42010



V-6 • Air • Dual Air Bags • Alloy Wheels

**SALE PRICE \$16,979\***

**1993.5 NISSAN HARDBODY 4X4**  
Stk. #35359

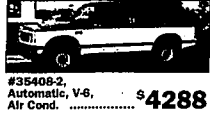


Chrome Wheels • 134 HP • Biggest Bed In It's Class

**SALE PRICE \$10,988\***

**USED CAR SPECIALS**

**1985 GMC  
JIMMY 4X4**



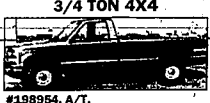
#35408-2, Automatic, V-6, Air Cond. **\$4288**

**1989 GMC 1 TON  
EXTENDED CAB 4X4**



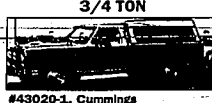
#43038-1, 454 V-8, A/T, A/C, SLE, Only 33,000 Mi. **\$15,988**

**1988 GMC  
3/4 TON 4X4**



#19895-4, A/T, 350 V-8, A/C, Low Miles **\$11,188**

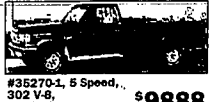
**1991 DODGE  
3/4 TON**



#43020-1, Cummins Turbo Diesel, A/T, Loaded! **\$14,988**

**WE POST PRICES ON ALL OUR USED CARS!**

**1988 FORD  
1/2 TON 4X4**



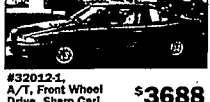
#35270-1, 5 Speed, 302 V-8, XLT Lariat **\$9888**

**1991 ISUZU  
TROOPER 4X4**



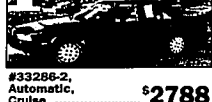
#07173-0, 4 Door, A/C, Like New! **\$11,988**

**1990 CHEVY  
CAVALIER**



#43201-2, A/T, Front Wheel Drive, Sharp Car! **\$3688**

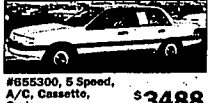
**1986 MAZDA  
626 4 DOOR**



#33286-2, Automatic, Cruise **\$2788**

**ALL QUALIFYING USED HAVE WARRANTIES!**

**1989 MERCURY  
TOPAZ**



#655300, 5 Speed, A/C, Cassette, Cruise **\$3488**

**1993 NISSAN  
MAXIMA GXE**



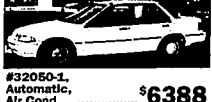
#10031-6, A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, 15,000 Miles **\$16,988**

**1988 CADILLAC  
CIMARRON**



#33322-1, Leather Interior, Loaded, Only 45,000 Miles **\$4988**

**1991 MERCURY  
TRACER 4 DOOR**



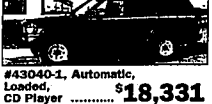
#32050-1, Automatic, Air Cond. **\$6388**

**1990 CADILLAC  
FLEETWOOD**



#31020-1, Beautiful Car, Won't Last! **\$11,988**

**1991 TOYOTA  
4RUNNER 4X4**



#43040-1, Automatic, Loaded, CD Player **\$18,331**

**★OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM!★**

**OCTOBER JUST BECAME THE BEST TIME TO BUY A CAR!!!**

*Gary's*  
**WESTLAND**  
Motors  
733-1823

1427 Blue  
Lakes Blvd. N.

\*All prices plus sales tax, title & DOC fee. All vehicles subject to prior sale.

**513 ACREAGES AND LOTS**

**LOOKING TO BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME**  
Affordable lots close to golf course from 2.08 acres to 8.28 acres. Phone and power avail. Priced from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Booklet for lots still available. #2-0121 & 02-0133

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN  
JEROME  
324-8652

**M-2 PROPERTY!**  
5 acres, 6 shares NSCC city services available. Possible office on property. Has well and septic, paved road, good maintenance. Priced at \$80,000. CALL THOMAS LLOYD AT 324-7252. 993-359

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

Mobile homes welcome on this acreage  
NW of Burley  
Call Bill at 543-5604  
Barber Realtors 543-4371  
**NEW NORTHEAST SUBD.**  
\* 10 lots, private street for homes & duplexes, on Sun-rose North  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-4004  
or  
1-800-262-8001

**PRIME LOTS EASTGATE SUBDIVISION**  
Fastest developing subdivision in Twin Falls. Best east of O'Leary St. High. 11,000 to 18,000 sq. ft. lots priced from \$18,000 to \$23,000. Excellent protective covenants. Water & sewer permits have been paid. Call Ray for plat & prices.

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

Residential & commercial lots, next to Jerome High School. Utilities studied to lots. Starting at \$13,500 up. Call Sabal 733-4375.

**THREE M REALTY**

**COUNTRY ACREAGE**  
4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 23 acres (Farm). Includes scenic double garage, 60x30 metal shed, corals & loading chute with pasture. Very well maintained. \$180,000. Call Caryn Noh at 855-4266.

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**

LEASE WITH OPTION! Excellent location. CDS Food store building zoned light industrial. Building has individual offices, reception area, 2 heat pumps, .97 acres. Close to town and easy access to freeway. Jerry. Call Marva Walters 324-7518.

**LANDMARK REALTY**  
2235 S. Lincoln  
Jerome  
324-7518.

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL SPACE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**  
1500 square foot suite on Blue Lakes Blvd. or up to 20,000 square feet (all or part) of showroom and shop space downtown. Double front on Main Avenue and Second Avenue East. CALL JANE OR STEVE FOR ALL YOUR PROPERTY NEEDS.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**VERY PROFITABLE:** RV sales and repair business in Paul, Idaho. Established 30+ years. Includes shop equipment and parts inventory. A/C in office, 3200 sq. feet on 1.33 acres.  
**LIQUOR BAR:** Established liquor bar in Declo, Idaho. All necessary licenses and building. Business shows good returns and could show growth. Priced Right!  
**STORAGE UNITS:** Established income property and ground to build more storage units. Includes nice brick 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, large remodeled kitchen and deck. Call today!

**COLDWELL BANKER CANDID REALTY**  
633 East Main, Burley  
678-1751

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**GREAT BUSINESS LOCATION IN DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS**  
Commercial building and office space available at \$29,800. CALL JOANNA REAVES FOR DETAILS #93-317

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**IDEAL FOR PROFESSIONAL OFFICES**

Zoned R-4 with Professional Office Overlay. 4.79 Acres on 208th Avenue and Washington Street. Buy all or part of this superior location. \$208,500 with terms.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
734-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker  
Mary Akerman 734-3885  
Doris Volmer 734-3199  
Lowell Willis 733-6582

Do you have a camera and photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

**SECURE AND FORECLOSURE SALE**

**U.S. MARSHAL SERVICE**  
The United States Marshal Service has been ordered to sell the following seized property:

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
MANUAL BLDG. 2100 421 East Main Street, Burley, Idaho

As is concrete block and frame building, one-story, 1690 sq. ft., includes all electrical, 110-220; zoned commercial; vacant access alley suitable for parking.

All offers must be received Friday, November 12, 1993, via mail, fax (208-334-8422) or hand-delivered to the United States Marshal Service, WSC Unit, 2000 Main St., Boise, ID 83724, through any Idaho State Licensed real estate agent or broker.

**TURN KEY BUSINESS**

Owner willing to train. Art gallery, custom framing and engraving. Shows good profit. Authorized dealers for Dennis Workshop, Mill Port Press and Apple Jack. CALL BONNIE WALKER FOR MORE BUSINESS INFORMATION. #93-318

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**516 VACATION PROPERTY**

**LAND BARGAIN**  
Hebgen Lake Estates

**COUNTY HOMESITES**  
From \$9,900

Little Down Payment On small, secluded peninsula, just 9.5 mi from Yellowstone Nat'l Park. Excellent x-country skiing & snowmobiling. Includes water, sewer, power. Call now 406-566-4243, Yellowstone Real Estate Properties.  
Public Notice: Vacation timeshares originally sold from \$8900 to \$17,900. Now \$1800-\$4900. 1-800-251-5165

**WEST MAGIC:** 2 bdrm, completely furnished, lake view. \$20,000. **YANKEE FORK:** 4 bdrm, 2 bath, on 3.95 acre beautiful Ranch. Reduced to \$125,000. ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-4004.

**THEISEN MOTORS OPEN TODAY!**  
Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703





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**The Times-News**  
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**BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT**  
**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



**BUSINESS & SERVICE**

**DIRECTORY**

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
75 5th wheel, 28' Hitch Hickwood cond., \$5000.-Call 734-5657.  
93 Dutchman Classic, 26', all extras. Now cond. Asking \$5600. 324-4234 or 324-5609.  
**DON'T BUY ANYTHING** until you see the all new Sunchaser RV's at **BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES** 734-3167 or 1-800-773-3127  
Slopes 5-6, bathroom, real good cond, ruffin, stove & oven. \$5500. 733-8233  
**REMOVING SPECIALLY**  
35' Country Air 5th wheel & 1/2 ton 4x4 diesel Ford. Call 423-6227 or call for ad at 287 2nd St. E., Hansen.  
Viking tent trailer, 18'x16', one cond. Must see. Call 733-2420.

**912 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
20' enclosed car lift, needs minor work, make offer. Call 434-5551  
5x7x10 metal trailer, single axle, \$550 or best offer. Call 734-5913  
6'x12' flatbed, tandem axle, heavy duty ruffin, disc brakes, ramps, Bulldog box. \$1150. 734-5257  
Flatbed trailer with storage box, 7'x11', single axle, 3' place snowmachine. \$675. Call 733-5345.

<b>COMPUTERS</b> <b>IDI-MV Computer Systems</b> THE BEST PRICE FOR YOUR COMPUTERS AND ACCESSORIES Phone/FAX (208) 734-5663 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls, ID 83401	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>THE REFIN</b> Phillip We Ranges Cabinet Refinishing Porcelain Refinishing Appliances Marble, Ceramic to matching color, substantial <b>SAVE UP TO 50%</b> For Free Estimate or Rental Call <b>543-3249</b>	<b>BOATS</b> <b>STARCRAFT</b> Glass & Aluminum boats fishing or skiing, all styles in stock! Mercury outboards Mariner outboards Force & Mercury outboards <b>FULL SALES &amp; SERVICE</b> Authorized repair service for Mercury & Force products <b>DEPT. HARBORHUGH MOTORS, INC.</b> 536-6323 536-6323 Use boats in stock	<b>ALTERATIONS &amp; REPAIR</b> <b>RIVERWEAR</b> IN THE LYNNWOOD Custom Sewing Alterations & Repair We'll fit or fix skivver, sportswear, jackets pants & packets! Custom wear of Riverwear fleece garments, shirts, coats Sizes XS - 4XL in regular and tall for the handout! Prompt service at reasonable rates! <b>736-8714</b>	<b>LANDSCAPING &amp; HOME REPAIR</b> <b>Tony's Landscaping &amp; Home Repair</b> • Spring Clean-ups • Shrub Removal • New Lawns • Sprinklers • Trimming • Pruning • Lawnly Faucets • Roof Repair • Drywall • Doors • Etc. Etc. We do what you can't do! <b>Free Estimates</b> <b>734-3322</b>	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>Need A Quick Fix-Me Up?</b> New Construction Remodeling • Patios • Garages • Concrete Work <b>Bans 8x16 - 1095</b> <b>Limited-Time</b> Delivery Available Free Estimates <b>CALL Ron Harney 423-6262</b>	<b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIRECTORY</b> <b>ADVERTISING IN THE BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIRECTORY IS A BRIGHT IDEA!</b>
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**TRANSPORTATION**

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**  
350 Chevy short block factory rebuilt, \$500.-exch. Good prices on other. Highway 30 Auto Parts. 734-7090.  
4 Goodyear Wrangler, 245-55-16 tires.  
80% tread left. \$50 for 4. Call 734-9027.  
Caprol kit for full-size pickup truck. \$150 or best offer. 423-4557.  
Engine & transmission out of a Linx. \$350. Runs good. 733-3659  
For sale: 350 Chevy engine + TH350 trans, car-hat truck. \$150 or best offer. 324-7320.  
**JAPANESE ENGL. A. TRANS.** 4x4 models 1-800-365-3742

**1003 AUTOS-OTHER**  
1978 Ford Van, 1991 Ford F-100 pickup, 1985 Pontiac 6000. Call 543-5190 days or 526-4665 evns.

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**  
1950 Cadillac, runs great \$800 or offer. 536-2000  
1956-58 Buick, 1959 Buick. Call 886-7130 evns.  
1957 Chevy 2 door Post. 327 engine with Turbo 400. Tank blue. \$9500. Call 886-7130 evns.  
1966 Chrysler 300, 2-door, hardtop, rust free, projector car w/ extra parts, new tires. \$475-771-905  
1971 Ford red with black top, power everything, disc brakes. 58,000 original miles. \$4500. 734-1737  
For sale: 1951 Chevy 1 ton truck. \$250. 654-2081  
Sharp 73 Duster, limited edition. Must see! 733-6952.  
• Silver Auctions  
**COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION**  
Sat., Nov. 6th  
Western Idaho  
Fairgrounds  
**TO BUY OR SELL:**  
Sports Cars, Convertibles, Antiques, Classics, Novelties, Muscle Cars  
1-800-255-4485

**1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1972 Ohkash snow plow \$12,500, 250 hp Cat engine, one-way plow, wing, & blade, 4 wheel drive. Call 733-5502  
1978 KVV800 Truck with 20 ft dump bed, grain & silage sides, 8V92 Silver with a speed, \$15,000. Call 886-7130 evns.  
1987 John Deere 550C tractor, 6-way blade, rippers. Owner operator machine that is constantly in use. Clark trained & in excellent work ready condition. 208-788-9719  
77 GMC 1500 Blazer, 16' dump bed, new paint, new body, 100% top to bottom. Call 733-5502. 67-75-593 evenings  
Chevrolet 10 Wheeler, 20' Logan box, PTO & winch. \$11,500. 825-2001  
Excavator: Warner-Swasey, Hopto 500, truck mount, good rubber, hydraulic cut rippers, new paint, good condition. \$7500 or best offer. Call 324-5513  
**LOADERS & SCRAPERS**  
Hough diesel loader, power shift, 1 1/2 yd. bucket. Clark diesel loader, power shift, 2 yd. bucket, 11 yd. self-loading scraper. Clark 4 wheel drive loader. Day or night, 785-5500.

<b>EVERGREEN TREES</b> <b>Colorado Blue Spruce &amp; Austrian Pine...</b> for the fall planting season. Quality stock and transplanting services at reasonable rates. Trees (7' to 12') of 4400 N. 1754 E. Buhl <b>Northview Tree Farm 543-6714</b>	<b>RV'S &amp; REPAIRS</b> <b>LAYTON RV'S by Skyline</b> We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expansions in stock! Also large selection of Used RV's & RV REPAIRS <b>Bart Harbaugh Motor, Inc.</b> 536-6323 Wendell, ID	<b>FENCES</b> <b>FENCES! FENCES! FENCES!</b> <b>Fencing Special!</b> <b>FREE ESTIMATES</b> <b>Heartwood Construction</b> Michael 733-9063	<b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b> <b>Sick Car?</b> Need small engine repair? Don't take it to the shop! Let me fix it where it sits! Mobile Mechanic & Home Maintenance I'll do it for less! CALL: 734-7049	<b>GRAVEL, SAND &amp; TOPSOIL</b> <b>DELIVERED</b> For driveways, parking lots & etc. You can haul too! <b>NORTHWEST CO. INC.</b> 733-1234 Gravel Sales	<b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b> <b>B&amp;L Construction &amp; Maintenance</b> Wedgor metal buildings dealer. New & Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & metal building erection. Free Estimates 543-6349 1-800-750-6349	<b>COMPUTER SERVICES</b> <b>"The Computer Place"</b> SALES & SERVICE INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS 415 ADDISON AVE. 734-1667
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<b>'977 OR '58'</b> 1984 Chevrolet Citation #11151 1984 Oldsmobile Omega #41345 1976 Ford F-250 #41352 1984 Subaru GL #41353 1982 Ford Van #41311 1978 Honda Accord #41363 1979 Honda Prelude #41354 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass #41371 \$150 cash or Trade 12 Payments of \$58.54 @ 19.95% APR, Plus Tax, Title & DOC fee of \$74.50. No Credit. No Problem! <b>'4977 OR '147'</b>	<b>'977 OR '86'</b> 1977 Chevrolet Suburban #21164 1983 Nissan Sentra #41359 1985 V.W. Golf #41359 1979 International Scout #41380 1984 Chevrolet Chevette #41350 1985 Dodge Omni #41336
1985 Dodge D-50 4X4 #41246 1984 Ford F-150 4X4 #41283 1986 Mazda B2200 LB #41343 1984 V.W. Vanagon Camper #41251 1988 Chevrolet Sprint #41263 1987 Nissan 200 5X #27027 1987 Dodge Dakota P.U. #41306 1989 Chevrolet S-10 #41204 1992 Suzuki Samurai #41289 1984 Dodge Caravan LE #41369 1987 Hyundai Excel #41362 1989 GMC S-10 Ext. Cab 4X4 #41366	1984 Oldsmobile Omega #41345 1976 Ford F-250 #41352 1984 Subaru GL #41353 1982 Ford Van #41311 1978 Honda Accord #41363 1979 Honda Prelude #41354 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass #41371 \$150 cash or Trade 12 Payments of \$58.54 @ 19.95% APR, Plus Tax, Title & DOC fee of \$74.50. No Credit. No Problem! <b>'6977 OR '164'</b>
1990 Ford Escort Wagon #41204 1992 Suzuki Samurai #41289 1984 Dodge Caravan LE #41369 1987 Hyundai Excel #41362 1989 GMC S-10 Ext. Cab 4X4 #41366	1985 Dodge D-50 4X4 #41246 1984 Ford F-150 4X4 #41283 1986 Mazda B2200 LB #41343 1984 V.W. Vanagon Camper #41251 1988 Chevrolet Sprint #41263 1987 Nissan 200 5X #27027 1987 Dodge Dakota P.U. #41306 1989 Chevrolet S-10 #41204 1992 Suzuki Samurai #41289 1984 Dodge Caravan LE #41369 1987 Hyundai Excel #41362 1989 GMC S-10 Ext. Cab 4X4 #41366
<b>'8977 OR '177'</b> 1993 V.W. Fox #41121 1992 Ford Escort 4 Dr. LX #41145 1989 V.W. Vanagon #41309 1992 Chevrolet Lumina #41345 1989 Ford Ranger 4X4 #41345 \$1000 cash or Trade 36 Payments of \$147.77 @ 15.95% APR, Plus Tax, Title & DOC Fee of \$74.50. DOC. OAC.	1990 V.W. Fox #41121 1991 Buick Skylark #41129 1991 GMC Sonoma P.U. #41201 1992 Mazda B2200 P.U. #41229 1989 Oldsmobile Starfire #41225 1989 Dodge Daytona R5 Turbo #41203 1991 Chevrolet Corsica #41106 1992 Ford Escort LX #41105 1991 Buick Century #41104 1986 GMC C-10 4X4 #41310 1990 Ford Taurus GL #41351
1993 V.W. Fox #41121 1992 Ford Escort 4 Dr. LX #41145 1989 V.W. Vanagon #41309 1992 Chevrolet Lumina #41345 1989 Ford Ranger 4X4 #41345 \$1000 cash or Trade 48 Payments of \$104.17 @ 13.95% APR, Plus Tax, Title & DOC Fee of \$74.50. DOC. OAC.	1990 V.W. Fox #41121 1991 Buick Skylark #41129 1991 GMC Sonoma P.U. #41201 1992 Mazda B2200 P.U. #41229 1989 Oldsmobile Starfire #41225 1989 Dodge Daytona R5 Turbo #41203 1991 Chevrolet Corsica #41106 1992 Ford Escort LX #41105 1991 Buick Century #41104 1986 GMC C-10 4X4 #41310 1990 Ford Taurus GL #41351

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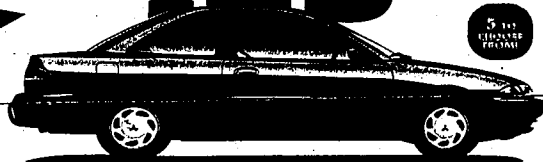
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**ALL REMAINING '93 MODELS ARE MARKED AT FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICES...THESE UNITS MUST GO DURING THIS SALE!! WE HAVE NEW '94 UNITS ARRIVING DAILY...AND WE MEAN EVERY SINGLE DAY!!**

**1994 MIRAGE COUPE**

**\$129\*** PER MONTH

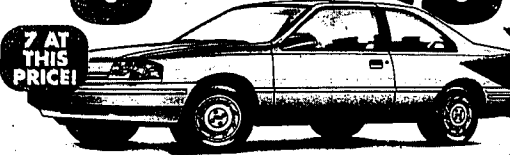


\*Front Wheel Drive \*Air Bag \*Radio Accomodation Pkg.  
\*Rear Window Defrost \*Rated 40 MPG Highway  
\*Price \$7995 after rebate, \$785 cash or trade down. 72 months @ \$129.86 per mo. 8.84% APR OAC.

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**1994 TEMPO 2 DR. SPORT**

**\$0 CASH DOWN \$159\*** PER MONTH



Was \$11,125 • **RED TAG PRICE \$8793** after rebate  
\*Sole Price \$8793 after rebate. \$0 cash or trade down. 72 payments @ \$159 per month. 8.98% APR OAC.

**1994 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB XL/T**

**\$17,994**



Was \$21,262

**GRAND CHAMPION BLUE RIBBON BEEF BARBECUE!**  
Fri. 5-7  
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**BRAND NEW T-BIRD**

**\$13,996**



Was \$17,717  
.5 in stock • **3 AT THIS PRICE!**

**BRAND NEW AEROSTAR**

**\$13,986**



Was \$18,179  
14 in stock • **3 AT THIS PRICE!**

**1993 MIRAGE ES 4 DOOR**

**\$179\*** PER MONTH



\*Automatic Transmission \*Air Conditioning \*Stereo  
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\*5 Passenger Comfort & More!  
\*Price \$10,995 after rebate, \$1025 cash or trade down. 72 payments @ \$179.58. 8.84% APR OAC.

**1993 ECLIPSE S**

**\$179\*** PER MONTH



\*Front Wheel Drive \*Deluxe Cloth Interior  
\*Pwr. Steering \*Stereo \*Rear Wind. Defrost  
\*4 Wheel Disc Brakes \*Driving Lights  
\*Price \$10,777 after rebate, \$785 cash or trade down. 72 months @ \$179.97 per mo. 8.84% APR OAC.

**BRAND NEW MARK III CONV. VAN**

**\$19,993**



\*V-8 Auto. O/D \*A/C \*Locks \*Power Mirrors  
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\*Only Full Size Van With Air Bag Safety

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### VALUE CORNER

1978 FORD LTD II #33075, WAS \$995	<b>\$99</b>	1984 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR. #33202, WAS \$995	<b>\$598</b>
1978 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DR. #33090, WAS \$1195	<b>\$199</b>	1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2 DR. #33213, WAS \$995	<b>\$697</b>
1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 2 DR. #33091, WAS \$1495	<b>\$199</b>	1979 OLDS DELTA 85 4 DR. #33183, WAS \$1995	<b>\$698</b>
1980 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER 4 DR. #33156, WAS \$1195	<b>\$396</b>	1985 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 DR. #33233, WAS \$2495	<b>\$791</b>
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOVA 2 DR. #33233, WAS \$1495	<b>\$498</b>	1972 DODGE RAM 50 4X4 #47012, WAS \$1995	<b>\$1476</b>
1972 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR. #33234, WAS \$2495	<b>\$586</b>		

### CARS

1985 MERCURY LYNX WAGON #38003, WAS \$5995	<b>\$2996</b>
1987 HONDA CRX SI 2 DOOR #33223, WAS \$4995	<b>\$3496</b>
1986 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR #33139, WAS \$4995	<b>\$3773</b>
1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR #33167, WAS \$4995	<b>\$3971</b>
1989 MERCURY TRACER 2 DOOR #33192, WAS \$5995	<b>\$3988</b>
1988 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR #33102, WAS \$5995	<b>\$3997</b>
1988 DODGE DAYTONA 2 DOOR #33193, WAS \$4995	<b>\$3998</b>
1989 OLDS CUTLAS SUPREME 2 DOOR #33203, WAS \$5995	<b>\$4967</b>

### RED TAG PRICE

1969 CHEVY C1500 PICKUP #42985, WAS \$3995	<b>\$2788</b>
1985 DODGE D-50 4X4 #42929, WAS \$4995	<b>\$3886</b>
1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #42970, WAS \$5995	<b>\$4676</b>
1988 DODGE CARAVAN VAN #42945, WAS \$6995	<b>\$5673</b>
1986 NISSAN HARDBODY SUPERCAB 4X4 #42964, WAS \$7495	<b>\$5996</b>
1988 DODGE CARAVAN VAN #42971, WAS \$7995	<b>\$6778</b>
1988 CHEVY C1500 4X4 #47002, WAS \$8995	<b>\$7671</b>
1990 MAZDA B2500 SUPERCAB 4X4 #42975, WAS \$8995	<b>\$7777</b>

### TRUCKS

### RED TAG PRICE

## CLEARANCE PRICES ON FACTORY REPURCHASE VEHICLES!

**1993 FORD TEMPO**  
**\$9998** or **\$169<sup>64</sup>** mo.  
2 at this price #39862 #39863  
\*72 payments of \$169.64 with \$500 cash down at 8.54% APR OAC.

**1993 FORD TAURUS**  
**\$13,998** or **\$241<sup>09</sup>** mo.  
2 at this price #39872 #39877  
\*72 payments of \$241.09 with \$500 cash down at 8.54% APR OAC.

**1993 FORD EXPLORER**  
**\$20,998** or **\$357<sup>01</sup>** mo.  
10 at this price  
\*72 payments of \$357.01 with \$1000 cash down at 8.54% APR OAC.

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Payment does not include tax, title and DOC fee of \$37.50.

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# Transportation

1028-1089

**1028 CHEVROLET**  
1988 Chevy pickup, V2 ton, with 350 engine, 4x4, good cond. \$1,995, 736-8264.  
1974 1/2 Chevy PU 4x4, rust good, has good tires, \$1850-324-1109 over or 324-4372 days.  
1990 Chevy Corsica, 4 door, AC, book value \$6540, asking \$5900 or best offer. Call 324-5030.  
1991 Cavalier RS 4 dr, air, 16,000 miles, \$3800, Call 324-5392 or best offer. Call 324-5372.  
69 Camaro, good cond, \$3350 or best offer. Call 734-3722.  
74 Camaro, good cond, 1800, 324-7003.  
75 Nova, \$600. Call 825-4238 after 5pm or leave message.  
77 Chevy Malibu, auto, new tires and battery, \$750 543-8481 or 543-8033.  
79 Camaro, rebuilt engine, 2 new tires, shocks, battery, needs body work on left fender. \$1100, 324-5392.  
Must sell '84 Camaro 228, excel. body & mechanics, \$3400. call 736-1699.  
Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0931.

**1028 CHEVROLET**  
'81 Chevy Impala wagon, AT, AC, power rear window, power door locks, AM-FM cassette stereo, real nice older car. \$1500 or best offer. Call 543-4926 or 543-4327.  
'84 226 loaded, new paint, \$2600. 734-8620 over or 734-9126 days.  
**1037 DODGE**  
**87 Dodge Airtel, 734-3163**  
**FORD '93**  
**T-BIRD** to choose from. Auto, fully equipped. \$233 ms, \$199 down, 7.75 APR, 72 mo. OAC.  
Cash price \$13,528 tax, title & doc not included. 1-800-743-3328 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MERCURY  
**FORD '93 TAURUS & SABLE** to choose from. Fully equipped, low mi, 3257, 95 ms, cash down \$197, 7.75 APR, 72 mo. OAC.  
Cash price \$14,889 tax, title & doc not included. 1-800-743-3328 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MERCURY

**1041 FORD**  
1983 FORD MUSTANG convert, \$3007 or best offer. Call 734-3122  
1986 Ford Tmp, 4 door, AC, cruise, radio, color. Call 324-2170.  
1988 Ford Thunderbird, Turbo coupe, \$5000, Call 733-8593.  
...  
**FORD '93 TAURUS WAGONS & Sable** wagon to choose from. Fully equipped, low mi, \$273 ms, \$199 down, 7.75 APR, 72 mo. OAC.  
Cash price \$15,889 tax, title & doc not included. 1-800-743-3328 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MERCURY  
**FORD '93 AREOSTAR** to choose from. Auto, XLT, fully equipped, \$269 ms, \$199 down, 7.75 APR, 72 mo. OAC.  
Cash price \$13,998 tax, title & doc not included. 1-800-743-3328 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MERCURY  
All wheel drives available. \$5 only

**1044 HONDA**  
1990 Honda Civic Hlx, 1600 cc, \$5800, Call 324-2964.  
1992 Honda Civic Vx, low miles, excel cond, \$4700, Call 434-6324.  
1993 Honda Del Sol, beautiful like, nearly new. Call evenings 878-5072.  
86 Honda CRX xl, sun roof, great shape, \$4200, Coach, 324-5268.  
Clean, 1988 dark tan Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, 5 speed, new Michelin's & brakes, 63K ms, \$5800, 734-8774.  
**1050 JEEP**  
1974 Cherokee, 360, needs transmission rebuild (incl. AM-FM, tape deck, CB, AC, \$500. 734-3433 leave msg.  
1987 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, power everything, leather upholstery, low miles. Must sell \$6950 or best offer. 423-5230.  
85 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 4x4, B, AT, AC, cruise, loaded Exc cond, \$4900. Call 734-3435.  
For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

**1057 LINCOLN**  
1977 Lincoln Mark V, 460 hp, needs work, \$400. Call 734-3433 leave phone number & message.

**1061 MAZDA**  
1991 Mazda MPV 7 pass. wagon, AC, AM/FM cassette, cruise, luggage rack. New tires, brake pads; muffler; mud flaps; pin striping & factory brights. Complete serviced, ready for vacation. Will take care of, remaining factory warranty. Retail \$16,600, \$14,000 seller. 934-6492.  
**'93 Grand Marquis** 10T CHOICE FORD Loaded, fully equipped, low mi, \$267 ms, \$199 down, 7.75 APR, 72 mo. OAC. Cash price \$16,488 tax, title & doc not included. 1-800-743-3328 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MERCURY  
**1068 NISSAN**  
1984 Nissan 300ZX, beautiful condition, all luxuries, rose gold, \$4500. 734-5348.  
**1069 VOLKSWAGEN**  
1972 VW - SCB, new engine, clean, \$4500.  
1973 Karmann edition Super Beetle convertible, \$2500. 736-1699 after 5pm.  
1985 VW Jetta, sunroof, new tires & brakes, runs great. \$3000. 734-6407.

**1075 PLYMOUTH**  
1981 Plymouth Grand Fury convert, \$330 or best offer. 734-4556.  
79 Road Runner, \$2,000 or trade for 1/2 ton truck and 76 Nova. \$150, 733-9850.

**1076 PONTIAC**  
1990 Pontiac Grand Prix luxury and air, PS, PB, PW, PL, cruise, tilt, showroom condition. Call 733-2103

**1084 SUBARU**  
Subaru, Winter Coming! Nice 82-GL 4x4, wagon \$1,895 689-2789

**1087 TOYOTA**  
1988 Toyota Camry LE, fully equipped, low miles, exc. cond., 734-8384.

**1991 HONDA CIVIC** #14307A  
11:00 Original Miles, Air Conditioning, Automatic, AM/FM Cassette ~ Absolutely Perfect ~ **\$8995\***  
\*Sales Tax, Title Fee & Dealer Documentation Fee of \$55  
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See Dave now on these 7 remaining 1993's!

## Dave's 1993 Close-Out Prices

**1993 S-10 Pickup**  
Tahoe, sliding rear window, V-6 5 speed  
Anti Fin cassette, chrome rear step hitch all 40 seat, 2 tone paint  
Sold new for \$11,162  
Dave's 93 Closeout Price **\$9,384<sup>00</sup>**

**1993 Chevrolet SWB 271 4x4**  
350 V8, automatic transmission, aluminum wheels  
Anti Fin cassette, hitch 11 D towing package, chrome rear bumper, chrome mirrors, tilt cruise, power windows and locks, Silverado, air conditioning  
Sold new for \$22,273  
Dave's 93 Closeout Price **\$19,246<sup>00</sup>**

**1993 4x4 Pickup**  
350 V8, automatic trans, steel rack, Anti Fin cassette, steel fender, chrome wheels, aluminum wheels, rear chrome bumper, tilt cruise, power windows and locks, chrome mirrors, dual 4 wheel, air conditioning  
Sold new for \$21,882  
Dave's 93 Closeout Price **\$19,144<sup>00</sup>**

**1993 Chevrolet Gladiator Conversion Van**  
See this van it's loaded  
Sold new for \$27,771  
Dave's 93 Closeout Price **\$19,999<sup>00</sup>**

**1993 Chevrolet Lumina Sedan**  
no 40 seat, chrome rear door, 3.1 V6 automatic transmission, cruise tilt, bucket seats  
loaded burgundy exterior  
Sold new for \$15,859  
Dave's 93 Closeout Price **\$12,919<sup>00</sup>**

**1993 Geo Prizm 4 Dr. LSI**  
Three mats, sliding rear door, fog rear stabilizer bar alloy wheels, tach, air conditioner, power windows and locks, cruise, remote door locks, anti-rattle mirrors  
Sold new for \$15,897  
Dave's 93 Closeout Price **\$13,995<sup>00</sup>**

**1993 Geo Prizm**  
Automatic transmission, cassette, air, cruise, power windows and locks, alloy wheels, sport seats, bucket seats, chrome wheels, exterior  
Sold new for \$13,365  
Dave's 93 Closeout Price **\$11,995<sup>00</sup>**

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Sik. #932340  
Loaded w/ Leather, Tow Package & More!  
Was \$27,617  
Now **\$22,495**

**New '93 Dodge "AWD" Grand Caravan**  
Sik. #93429DT  
Top-of-the-line "ES" Pkg., w/ ABS & More!  
Was \$27,347  
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**1985 FORD ESCORT WAGON**  
Sik. #1810C  
Auto, Air, and only 58,000 Miles!  
Only **\$2,495**

**1989 CHEVROLET CORSCA**  
Sik. #1814C  
6 cyl., Automatic, Loaded  
Only **\$4,995**

**1986 NISSAN KING-CAB P/U**  
Sik. #171ST  
5-Speed, Rear Sliding Window & More!  
Only **\$4,995**

**1988 FORD 4X4 BRONCO II**  
Sik. #1877T  
"XL" Pkg., 5-Speed, Cassette & More!  
Only **\$5,995**

**1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE**  
Sik. #1786C  
"LE" Pkg., Auto, Air, Windows, Locks & More!  
Only **\$8,995**

**1992 CHEVROLET CORSCA**  
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6 Cyl., Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise & More!  
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**1992 CHEVROLET S-10 P/U**  
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"Tahoe" Pkg., 6 Cyl., Air, Cassette & More!  
Only **\$8,995**

**1990 CHEVROLET 1-TON "CARGO" VAN**  
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Only **\$9,995**

**1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM "SE"**  
Sik. #1889C  
6 Cyl., Auto, Loaded, only 8,000 Miles!  
Only **\$11,995**

**1990 HONDA ACCORD "EX"**  
Sik. #1861C  
Auto, Loaded, w/ only 18,000 Miles!  
Only **\$12,995**

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"Silverado" Pkg., Auto, Loaded w/ Tow Pkg. I  
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"SL" Pkg., Loaded, Buckets, Tow Pkg. & More!  
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Sik. #1895T  
"Silverado" Pkg., Loaded, w/ Running Boards!  
Only **\$18,995**

**1991 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
Sik. #1815T  
"Silverado" Pkg., Loaded, Buckets & Running Boards!  
Only **\$19,995**

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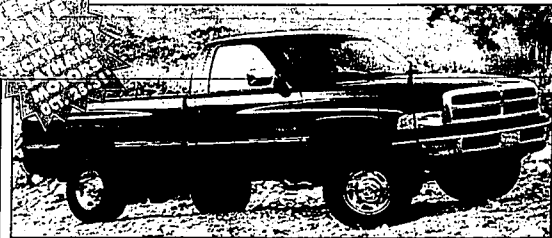
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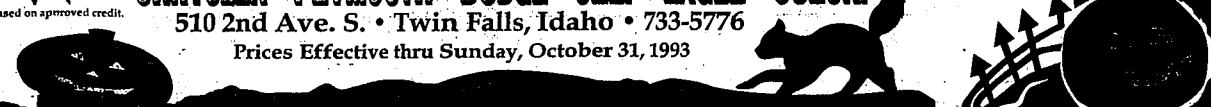
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1993

The Times-News

# PARADISE

Two weeks after they heard reports of the Midwestern floods, survivors of Hurricane Andrew had a relief convoy on the move.

**'WE  
HAD TO  
GIVE  
BACK'**

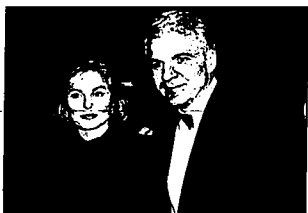
A Report  
By David Lawrence Jr.



**INSIDE: You Can Be a Part of the Olympic Games**

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Tennant and Martin: Calamine couldn't cure their itch

**Q** Is it true that funnyman Steve Martin has split from his British wife, actress Victoria Tennant? Do they have any kids?—K.A.B., Oyster Bay, N.Y.

**A** Martin, 48, and Tennant, 43, apparently have fallen victim to a common marital malady: the seven-year itch. Until recently, the couple enjoyed one of the more stable marriages in Hollywood—a relationship enriched by their shared passion for collecting modern art. But Martin's spokesman announced late in the summer that they had agreed to an "amicable" separation with no immediate plans for a divorce. Meanwhile, Martin has written his first stage play—a comedy called "Picasso at the Lapin Agile," which premiered at Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre this month.



Sam Neill: Will he ride megahit to megastardom?

**Q** Do you think "Jurassic Park" will make Sam Neill a superstar?—E.B., Moorestown, N.J.

**A** It's entirely his call. Neill has avoided leading-man roles in favor of character parts, as he does in his 23rd film, "The Piano," an erotic period drama due out this fall. But now that Steven Spielberg's "Jurassic Park" may beat out another Spielberg megahit, "E.T.," as the all-time box-office champ, Neill has become one of the hottest stars in Hollywood. At 46, the tall, blue-eyed actor—born in Northern Ireland, raised in New Zealand and living in Australia—is poised to follow a fellow Aussie, Mel Gibson, to superstardom. But first he must decide to grab the brass ring.

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**Q** I read in the paper where the Rev. Jesse Jackson has a net worth in excess of \$2 million. For a man who has never held a job or had a church of his own, how did he acquire so much wealth?—Bill Hannah, Belle Fourche, S.D.

**A** Jackson's net worth may be closer to \$1 million. He receives no salary for his work on behalf of the National Rainbow Coalition, nor for his honorary position as nonvoting U.S. Senator from Washington, D.C. He does get paid to write a nationally syndicated newspaper column and to serve as host of "Both Sides with Jesse Jackson," his public-affairs show on CNN. Jackson also gets as much as \$25,000 each for the dozens of speeches he makes every year at campuses, conventions and business meetings.

**Q** On the surface, it looks like Billy Joel has everything a man could possibly wish for: Christie Brinkley for a wife, a healthy young daughter, millions of dollars, an oceanside mansion on Long Island and another hit album, "River Dreams." So, can you tell me what's bugging his guy? Why does he act like he's angry all the time?—A. Overby, Chicago, Ill.

**A** That's no act. Although he's one of the most successful songwriters in history—with 11 top-10 singles spanning two decades—Billy Joel, 44, admits that he has never shaken writing-angry-music and resentment. He's in the midst of several bitter lawsuits against his former manager (and former brother-in-law), accountants and lawyer. He regularly complains about having to go out on the road "to earn a living." And, 36 years after the fact, he's still angry that his mother was left by his father and that she was "destroyed" by the way the system worked. "Says the singer, 'I still have a temper...I get mad about injustice.'"



Christie and Alex Ray give angry Billy a reason to smile

**Q** Is it possible that President Clinton writes his own speeches? My husband says no. I say yes. Who's right?—Ethel Lichten, San Marcos, Calif.

**A** Both of you. Bill Clinton employs five full-time people to work on his speeches: David Kunzet, 42, his chief speechwriter, Alan Stone, 49; Carolyn Curriel, 39; Linda Muscatine, 39; and Carter Wilke, 27. After their drafts are sent to the Oval Office, the President often reworks them extensively to give the speeches the stamp of his personal style. The revised versions are then sent to the President's trusted friends and advisers for comments. In the final analysis, Mr. Clinton's speeches—like all modern Presidential addresses—are the product of multiple authors.



Charlie and Amanda: Rose didn't smell so sweet in June

**Q** Who is Charlie Rose? I'd never heard of him or seen him until I caught his interview show on the Public Broadcasting Service a few weeks ago. What can you tell us that explains his rise to prominence on TV?—Betty Rice, Windsor, Conn.

**A** A veteran TV journalist, Rose has worked as a producer and behind-the-scenes editor for Bill Moyers, as an NB correspondent in Washington, D.C., and as the anchor of the 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. "Nightwatch" series on CBS. But he didn't catch on until his show went nationwide in January on PBS. His rugged good looks and sympathetic treatment of guests have made Rose, 51, a favorite with many of the celebrities he interviews and have earned him a lot of coverage in the press. Rose ran into an embarrassing setback last June, however, when gossip columns reported that his beautiful socialite girlfriend, Amanda Burden, 49—stepdaughter of the late William Paley, founder of CBS—had dumped him. It appears friends told her that Rose was still seeing a woman he'd lived with before he began dating Burden in 1992.

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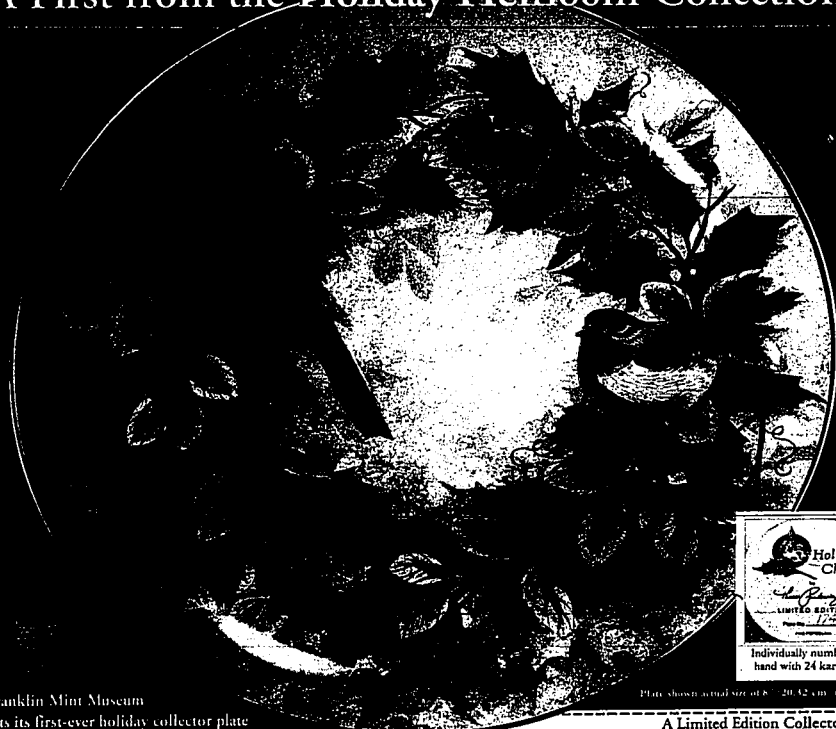


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How last year's hurricane victims are helping this year's flood victims.  
One Floridian says you could call it...

# A Turnaround Of Thanks

David Lawrence Jr. is publisher of "The Miami Herald," which was honored this year with journalism's top prize—the Pulitzer gold medal for public service—for its coverage of Hurricane Andrew. We asked him to share what he went through as a homeowner whose property was damaged and as a journalist, when Andrew struck Florida on Aug. 24, 1992. Lawrence, nationally known for his efforts on behalf of cultural diversity, also described how Greater Miami's ethnic groups came together to help when disaster struck another part of the country.

**A**S THE ROILING waters of the Raccoon and Des Moines Rivers turned downtown Des Moines into a chocolate-brown lake this summer, embattled Iowans took a breather from their sandbag brigades and gaped as another unanticipated invasion took place. "The Andrew Survivors" had arrived: Five trucks, a van and a camper rolled into town, laden with bottled water, canned goods, clothing and other relief items. The 18 South Floridians in that convoy knew firsthand the pain, shock and frustration that a disaster brings. They had driven more than 1700 miles from southern Dade County—ground zero for the previous summer's devastating hurricane.

Doug and Sally Moore, the convoy's organizers, and Doug's brother, David, had just finished a year of rebuilding their demolished homes and furniture business in South Dade, and they didn't forget all the help they'd received from up North. "Those people were down here before the wind stopped blowing," said Dave. So when the Moores saw the damage wrought by the Great Flood of '93, they knew what they had to do. "A lot of people said they had an overwhelming urge to give back, so they joined us," said Doug Moore, 43. "One fellow said it was his way of completing a cycle, of putting an end to Andrew." "When Doug called to say they were coming, I had to put him on hold," said



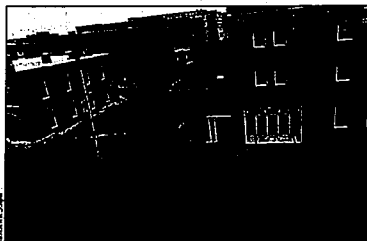
Pete Harris, 59, the administrator for the Episcopal Diocese of Iowa. "I just couldn't keep my emotions down, because of where he was calling from."

Thousands of my neighbors in South Florida know intimately what Pete Harris felt. Just as Midwesterners have come to appreciate the Andrew Survivors' and other offers of assistance from around the country, we are grateful for our own unsung heroes: Thousands of people, homeowners and visitors, continue to help us rebuild after the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history.

This outpouring of post-hurricane caring has been as tangible as anything I have seen in my 30 years in the newspaper business.

I know not one soul living in my community on Aug. 24, 1992, who was not affected in some way by Hurricane Andrew. The toll remains staggering: a bill of more than \$25 billion (four times the damages of Hurricane Hugo in 1989), more than 100,000 people displaced, 150,000 homes destroyed or

Above: Part of a convoy from Florida on its way to the flooded Midwest. Alex Sawchenko, a volunteer, takes a break after loading donated rugs onto a truck. Nine states were hit by floods, causing \$2 billion in damages and leaving 70,000 homeless. Among hardest-hit towns was Davenport, Iowa (right).



damaged, 8000 businesses disrupted.

Rich and poor, tens of thousands of us went days or weeks without water and electricity. A year after the storm, the Florida City home of Juanita and Jose Jimenez still leaks from the roof, windows and a gaping hole in the kitchen ceiling. "We have no money for repairs," said Juanita, a mother of

four boys ranging in age from 3 to 17. Others have only recently returned to rebuild homes; some haven't even begun rebuilding yet. It will take years to restore a ravaged economy. We know what thousands of farm families and townspeople feel like in the Midwest.

Yet, in these dire circumstances, we in Greater Miami witnessed a powerful, enduring lesson of humanity. Andrew's real legacy is the spirit of cooperation and giving of thousands of individuals.

From across America, donations of time, relief goods and money rolled in. "We were amazed at the outpouring," said Harve Mogul, 50, president of the United Way of Dade County. "Between August 25 and the end of the year, 70,000 volunteers were put to work—doing everything from giving out food and clothing, to going door to door to survey victims' needs, to hammering shingles and putting on temporary roofs. Many are still here, still helping."

No one individual can be singled out, though each example deserves to be remembered—like the help from the famous entertainer Gloria Estefan, her

husband, Emilio, Dr. Pedro Joe Greer (an advocate for the homeless) and others who coordinated the Hurricane Relief comedy and music concert, which raised more than \$2 million.

And let's not forget the generosity of lesser-known people, such as Yashvi Duff, 63, who left her Philadelphia home last October to work in a United

BY DAVID LAWRENCE JR.

Way HelpCenter in Homestead, Fla. And Dennis Pastrana, 54, who saw not only his home in South Dade badly damaged but also his chief executive officer of Goodwill Industries of South Florida, saw the destruction of Homestead Air Force Base, the biggest employer of his agency's disabled people. Happily, he already has just about everybody back to work again somewhere. And Stephanie Pearl, 17, a senior at North Miami Beach High School, who put together a massive collection and distribution program of hurricane relief goods at public schools and malls. And Sally Gonzalez, a migrant farmworker, mother of six and grandmother of eight, whose home was savaged by Andrew. Nevertheless, she distributed clothing, diapers, food and mattresses to the mostly Mexican workers living in the Everglades migrant camps.

Among the most important contributions were the efforts to restore the

and-nail, roll-up-your-sleeves, no-thanks-needed goodwill. Neighbors who never knew each other have forged lasting friendships. And volunteers still gushing for a '90s version of an old-fashioned barn raising to help strangers put their lives and homes back in order.

in 1989; Charlestonians were among the first to come to our aid after Andrew.

Jamie Buel, who helped in the flood-repair effort, said it was "the pat-on-the-shoulder thing" that beleaguered Iowans like herself needed from Homestead's experienced victims. "They could tell us,

'29, had volunteered to help. By the time the convoy left, 11 men, six women and a 10-year-old girl had signed on. They arrived in Des Moines on July 26."

The local Episcopal effort, led by Pete Harris, was but one of many helping to clear the muck and ooze from Des Moines-area homes. On Sunday, Aug. 15, a letter from Harris was read to the congregation at St. Thomas Episcopal. Harris wrote in admiration that the Andrew crew was "the doggonest bunch of Christians" he'd ever seen.

"We were embarrassed," said Sally Moore of the letter. "We're no heroes." I beg to differ. They're, and so many others, are heroic in their selflessness. We have seen so much of the giving spirit in South Florida A.A.: After Andrew, Dade County is 50 percent Hispanic, 30 percent white, 20 percent African-American. A polyglot of cultures and languages—with huge populations from Cuba, Haiti, Colombia, Nicaragua and the rest of the hemisphere—now calls South Florida home. We've had our full share of civic unrest and cultural misunderstanding. Yet never have I seen a community rise to such an extraordinary test and pass it so well.

I think of Greg and Debbie McLean, who lost their home near Homestead. Greg, president of the Homestead



The author, David Lawrence Jr. Right: Volunteers from Florida, in Des Moines to help flood victims.

battered self-esteem of the hurricane victims.

The Little Acorns program—designed by Linda and Rick Gelinis eight years ago to help students aged 8 to 12 and their families feel good about themselves and learn to communicate better—took a wallop too. Little Acorns concentrated its efforts in South Dade this year, helping families hardest hit by the storm.

"After Andrew, the kids' self-esteem was zero," said Alina Cano, 38, a teacher with Little Acorns. "We tell the kids, 'It's not so bad when things go wrong, because something good comes of it.'" For both students and parents, the messages are positive: Be confident. Talk out your problems with family members. Trust each other.

Greater Miami—a tossed salad of cultures and heritages that previews the face of America in the next century—is rebounding. Give the credit for this to the post-Andrew storm of hammer-

**T**his outpouring of post-hurricane caring has been as tangible as anything I have seen in my 30 years in the newspaper business.

Our shared experience of chaos followed by recovery is strengthening our selfless assistance matches. Methodists with migrants, to patch roofs; Baptists with Bahamians, to rebuild churches; Cuban Americans with Native Americans, all working side by side.

Dozens of communities have experienced this same phenomenon: Earthquake and fire victims in the San Francisco Bay area, Hawaiians hard-hit by Hurricane Iniki, and the thousands of Midwesterners still drying out from this summer's devastating flood—all have experienced the kindness of strangers. Hurricane Hugo slammed Charleston and the rest of the Carolinés

"There is light at the end of the tunnel," added Buel, 22. "We needed to hear that."

Caring and sharing is being passed on by Doug and David Moore, their wives and so many other survivors of Hurricane Andrew. The idea for their relief convoy was born on July 11—just a few weeks after the floods began—as Doug and Sally Moore watched the news in their home in South Dade, which they recently finished rebuilding.

"Doug and I just looked at each other and cried," said Sally, 38, who began office. The Moores began to think about driving a truck to Iowa to help out and to distribute goods. Within a day, David Moore, 35, and his wife, Marannette,



In the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew, the enterprising Gloria Estefan and husband, Emilio, were among the many people who offered help and relief to victims in Florida.

Jaycee chapter, recalled the help he had received in 1992 from Jaycees in Iowa. This year, he and other Florida Jaycees collected tens of thousands of dollars and sent 90 trucks of fresh water to the flood-ravaged Midwest.

"They helped us, and now we're helping them," said Greg. "You could call it a turnaround of thanks."

Which is how it ought to be. It's the way to build a strong community and how, together, we can build an even better country. ■

To send contributions to flood victims in the Midwest, write to Disaster Relief Fund, American Red Cross, P.O. Box 37243, Dept. F, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



There are two candidates in an election and 100 voters, who all vote. The final result is 55 votes for Candidate A and 45 votes for Candidate B. By how many votes did Candidate B lose? If you say 10, consider this: Candidate B only needs to obtain five more votes for a tie and six votes to win. Therefore, didn't Candidate B only lose by five votes? —John A. Anderson, Portland, Ore.

I still think B lost by 10, because people aren't required by law to vote. As many as nine of A's supporters could have stayed in bed that day, and B still would have lost 46 to 45. (Or would you call that losing by half a vote?!)

Pieces of furniture are called "inanimate objects." But shouldn't a television set be considered an animate object? —G. Rediter, Arcata, Calif.

Why not? I've seen plenty of cases where the television is the animate object, and the inanimate object is the one sitting on the sofa in front of it.

### So, WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

The answer was "The Big Bang."

Here are some of your questions:

**You're 50 miles from nowhere, the kids are fighting in the backseat, your wife warned you not to take this "shortcut," and you don't have a spare tire. What's the next sound you hear?**

—Joseph Pierson, Clifton Park, N.Y.

**What comes right before "The Big Oops"?**

—Cindy Nelson Rose, Beattyville, Ky.

**What do you hear when you blow up your balloon too much?**

—Amber Korpela, Clatskanie, Ore.

**What did The Little Bang grow up to be?**

—Robert Walt, Duluth, Minn.

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Marilyn vos Savant's collection of columns, called "Ask Marilyn" (St. Martin's Press), is now out in paperback.

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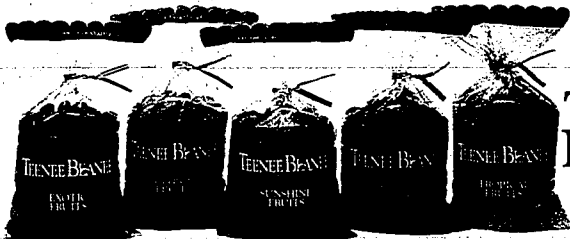
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# WHAT'S UP®

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

BOOKS

## Montana Journey

According to author Steve Chapple, "Montana is a good place to be alone by yourself and never want company." Chapple is a Montana native who returned to the state after years of urban life in San Francisco. But he didn't just go back to settle down there; he took his family (including his Brazilian-born wife and their two small sons) on a kayak trip along the Yellowstone River, replete with white water in the stream, grizzly bears along the banks, and various other dangers and distractions en route.

Chapple's adventures, observations and ruminations make for pleasant reading in *Kayaking the Full Moon*:

*A Journey Down the Yellowstone River to the Soul of Montana* (HarperCollins, \$23). He manages to include choice bits of local lore and pointers on dinosaur research (something of an industry in the state), but perhaps his most stimulating episodes involve the people he meets along the way, from happy campers to not-so-happy environmentalists. One thing many Montanans seem concerned about is what they regard as a heavy influx of Hollywood folk into their mountain fastnesses. It seems the word is getting around, and this general book may help it travel further.



## Hold the Mayo

Maybe you didn't think the hamburger had a history, but Jeffrey Tennyson begins his book *Hamburger Heavens: The Illustrated History of the Hamburger* with a picture of a prehistoric man who used to chop meat. Then, it's on to the 13th century, when "the various tribes of Tartary" began eating their meat raw after pounding it into bits. At the end of it all, of course, are McDonald's and its host of rivals, competitors and imitators.

You don't have to take all this "history" very seriously to enjoy the book (Hyperion, \$29.95), particularly its color illustrations of such things as "hamburger artifices," advertisements and unusual roadside stands. There's also a list of eateries reputed to be outstanding and, perhaps more important, a reasonable-sounding recipe for grilling them yourself—even when it rains.



LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

# FRESH VOICES\*

## Old girlfriends vs. new relationships

We asked teenagers at Orchard Farm High School in St. Charles, Mo., to help us answer a question we received from Lisa Ann Storey, 17, of Mount Holly, N.J.:

**"Why do guys go back to their old girlfriends, even though they tell you they like you a lot? How can they do that?"**

**Scott Westorfeld, 17:** Maybe he isn't over her yet. And why is it always the guys? Girls do the same thing. **Melvin Neustadt, 17:** Maybe he's used to her. He likes her. He's secure with her. **Darren Gramwaldt, 16:** He thinks maybe there's still something there that he wants to go back to. **Lynn Minton:** So how come he left her in the first place?

**Darren:** I don't know. There might have been problems. **Christine Keene, 15:** He got bored with her. **Darren:** Change of scenery. But then you find out you left something good, and you like it, and you want to go back to it. **Melvin:** And maybe the new relationship didn't work out, but he didn't want to hurt the girl's feelings, so he said he liked her.

**Darren:** That's not as bad as if he were to go up to the new girl and say "I don't like you anymore." That would hurt more. **Tennille Bonzani, 17:** No! No! No! Do not lie to the girl to keep from hurting her. Because, believe me, somebody will straight up, "It's over, I don't want to talk to you again, I don't like you, I have no more feelings for you," than to sit there and say, "Well, maybe we'll get back together." Then you'll get this chick looking at you for like, eternity, thinking, "Well, it's going to work out sometime. **Monica Schaefer, 17:** I think some guys—not all guys—will think, "The more, the merrier." The more girls they can have, the better they are.

**Lynn:** What if the new girl is a friend of yours—she's always been a friend—and, finally, something may be clicked between you, and you dumped your girlfriend for her? But then it wasn't

working out as boyfriend-girlfriend. You wouldn't just say, "Get away from me."

**Tennille:** Tell her you just want to go back to being friends. It's not working out. You don't need to say, "I hate you," just to get her to understand that you don't have the feelings for her that you thought you did.

**Scott:** It doesn't work, though. They say, "How come you don't want to go back with me?" And then they get mad, and the friendship's over with. So you try to hang on to both of them for a while to see what happens.

**Monica:** You prove my point: The more, the merrier. But why don't you say, "Let's just go out sometime, not have a commitment or anything?" Just be friends. Have fun.

**Darren:** Because it doesn't work that way. "Let's just be friends, let's just go out for a night and have a good time"—if never works. Somebody's going to wind up getting attached, and then feelings are going to be hurt.

**Scott:** I guess most of the time it's the guy who breaks up with the girl. And the girl always seems to hold a grudge against him afterward. So the guy

really doesn't even want to talk to her is going to be a grudge.

**Tennille:** I think it's hard for guys to remain friends with a girl in that situation, because they know for a fact that the girl's going to think, "Well, maybe there's a chance. If we can be friends, why can't we be more again?" **Monica:** The guys think they're sort of leading the girls on if they stay friends with them.

**Scott:** That's true.

*In the warm and funny "Some Kind of Wonderful" (on video), Mary Stuart Masterson helps her best buddy, Eric Stoltz, go after another girl, even though she secretly loves him.*



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# Kids Have a Blast With New Road Construction Video

## Road Construction Ahead Wins Children's Media Award

MONTPELIER, Vt. — When video producer Fredric Levine saw how much his young sons were fascinated with heavy equipment, he decided to make a video of big machines at work. The video, *Road Construction Ahead*, is now available.

### All the Big Machines Kids Love to Watch

Recorded at actual construction sites, the 30-minute tape features bulldozers, excavators, rock crushers, bucket loaders, and giant trucks. The video shows every stage of road building from surveying the site to the first car driving on the finished highway.

The narrator, a friendly construction worker named George, explains each segment. Drilling, blasting, grading, and paving are all shown.



### Reviewers Rave

The Philadelphia Daily News wrote, "any kid whose eyes widen when he or she sees construction equipment will go for this." *Chinaberry Book Service* wrote, *Road Construction Ahead* "evoked more smiles" and "wowed" than I've ever heard in 30 minutes. Thank you for bringing the big machines and all their mighty rumbles into our living rooms!" Gannett News called the video "a Tonka toy's dream come true."

### Parents and Grandparents Write

When I ask what video they want, it's *Road Construction*," wrote Geri Luxenberg, Granada Hills, Cal.—And Nancy Brian of Broken Arrow, Okla., wrote "Road Construction Ahead has been played five times a day since it arrived 6 days ago... We appreciate the great camera work and editing, the attention to humans and machines, and the neat ending."



"If your kids are fascinated by heavy equipment, then this video is for them." —Unfiled Media, *Road Construction Ahead*, \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling from Focus Video, 1-800-843-3686.

Lowell Heisley's three grandchildren, ages 2 to 4, were "completely enthralled with this video... their parents say they have asked for it time after time. I wish to thank you for your insight into children's interests in producing such a video." Grandmother Leah Carpenter of Wheaton, Ill., wrote, "The video was thoroughly entertaining and educational for the whole family. The music was great too."

### Winner of Children's Media Award

A panel of distinguished reviewers, educators and authors recently awarded "Road Construction Ahead," the 1992 California Children's Media Award for superior children's entertainment. The award is sponsored by a consortium of parenting publications.

*Road Construction Ahead* is recommended for children ages 1 to 8 and heavy equipment buffs of all ages. To order *Road Construction Ahead*, call toll-free, 1-800-843-3686, or send \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling to: Focus Video, Dept. P12 138 Main Street, Montpelier, VT 05602. Allow 14 days for delivery.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received,  
Parade regrets it cannot answer queries



Fergie at UN conference in London before royal rug was pulled from under her

## No Goodwill for the Duchess

Despite her publicized escapades, the Duchess of York was chosen as a goodwill ambassador by the UN High Commission for Refugees last June, after she showed a strong interest in helping to raise money for children and rape victims in Bosnia. The former Sarah Ferguson would be following in the footsteps of such ladies as Sophia Loren and the late Audrey Hepburn.

Fergie's day in the sun didn't last long. It seems the British public deemed her unsuitable. One Member of Parliament, Sir Nicholas Fairbairn, said she's "short on looks, has a figure like a Jurassic monster, is very

greedy when it comes to loot, has no tact and wants to upstage everyone else."

The British Foreign Office ordered Fergie to cancel a trip to Croatia in early July. When Buckingham Palace added pressure as well, her "dream job" with the UN—traveling to refugee camps—disappeared.

Still, Fergie did have her defenders. The actress Glenda Jackson, now a Member of Parliament, said: "I dislike it intensely if anyone, whether it's the palace or Downing Street, should say a woman should not be allowed to do something if the organization thinks she would be suitable."

## Death Rides Over the Speed Limit

In 1987, because most drivers weren't obeying the 55 mph speed limit, Congress said states could raise it to 65 mph on rural interstates. By the end of 1988, 40 states had done so, and two others later joined.

So, have drivers stopped speeding? No. In New Mexico, the first state to raise its limit, 76% of passenger cars exceeded 65 mph, reports the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

In a crash, the driver's risk of death increases with the

speed at impact. The Mid-America Research Institute found that the probability of the driver's death in a crash at 55 mph is 40%. At 65 mph, the probability jumps to 73%.

In the 40 states that raised their limits to 65 mph in 1987 or 1988, there were 348 more deaths last year on the rural interstates than there were in 1986, before the limits were raised—despite an increase in the number of cars with airbags and other safety features.

## Can Vegas Change Its Stripes?

Las Vegas, home of 24-hour gambling and topless showgirls, is now being touted as a family vacation spot. One Wall Street analyst even called it "Orlando with gambling." Why the change? "The whole complexion of gaming is changing," says Myram Borders of the Las Vegas News Bureau. "Indian gaming, riverboat gaming, casinos in a lot of different states—gambling as gambling isn't going to do it." So, to make Las Vegas an entertainment center for all ages, the town is offering new attractions. There's Grand Slam Canyon—five acres of fantasyland based on the Grand Canyon—and *Starlight Express*, the former Broadway musical, now playing at a remodeled theater in the Hilton.

## Rx for Health Care

As Congress debates the Clinton health-care reform plan, a program with the potential to cut more than \$50 billion in administrative costs from America's \$900 billion annual health-care budget is entering its second phase. Its goal? To eliminate tedious and expensive paperwork and to make billing for medical services as simple as using an ATM card at the bank, says Kenneth O'Donnell, president of National Electronic Information Corp., the New Jersey-based company that launched the program in the spring.

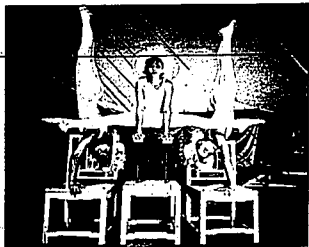
If it works, you will be able to walk into a doctor's office and give the billing clerk a card—similar to the "Health Security Card" proposed by President Clinton in his address to the nation last month—so the clerk can check on your eligibility and insurance coverage. Before you walk out, the doctor will tell the clerk the amount of your bill, it will be entered into a computer, and you will be told on the spot how much your insurance covers and what you must pay.

After its trial in selected hospitals and doctors' offices in Dallas, Southern California, Virginia and Columbus, Ohio, the program was expanded last month to include nine states. Similar programs are being set up by several major corporations, including IBM and the regional Bell companies. Participating hospitals, HMOs and doctors' offices are upgrading their computer systems or installing new ones, so they can communicate with insurance companies and others who pay for health care.

This electronic data interchange concept could be a ray of hope in the health-care mess. Reducing administrative costs is one health-care issue President Clinton and the Congressional Democrats and Republicans can all agree upon.

Three other major additions will bring the total investment to \$2 billion: The Luxor—a 30-story, pyramid-shaped hotel with an ancient Egyptian theme—opened last week at a cost of \$400 million. It's joined this week by Treasure Island, a \$430 million resort with a pirate theme and a theater for a circus, Cirque du Soleil. And the \$1 billion MGM Grand Hotel will open in December, featuring both a casino and a theme park.

The stakes are high in this new game. The take for casinos in Clark County, Nev., which includes Las Vegas, was \$4.5 billion in the 1993 fiscal year. Who are the potential losers? Possibly the hotels without such special attractions, says Myram Borders. And, of course, those gamblers who forget that the house always wins.



Cirque du Soleil, one of the new attractions designed to lure the whole family to Nevada's gambling mecca

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SUPERSTATION

# THE GREAT ADVENTURES OF IZZY

BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, THE 1994 WINTER Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, will be under way—fun for everybody, especially cold-weather fans.

But, in all the excitement, remember that another big event is still ahead. In the summer of 1996, the Olympic Games are going to be held in Atlanta, bringing together the world's best athletes in every sport from archery to water polo. And this time, the Games will add something different—a brand-new way for young people throughout the land to become part of the Olympic excitement personally and to make a unique individual contribution to the Games' panoply and color.

It all begins today, with news of the naming of our Olympic hero and mascot of the 1996 Games. His name, officially announced here, is Izzy—a name chosen from suggestions made by thousands of youngsters throughout the world.

Now PARADE magazine is inviting schoolchildren across America to join in a fun project centered around Izzy-in-which everyone gets to become a winner.

Here's what it's all about.

Izzy, a dashing and daring cartoon figure, symbolizes the Olympic Spirit. He can engage in any sport, play in any game, run in any race. From his lightning-bolt eyebrows to his oversized, red high-top sneakers, he embodies youth, versatility and eagerness.

At PARADE like Izzy so much that we want him to become part of your life too. We want you to write your version of "The Great Adventures of Izzy"—a kind of story in which you tell about Izzy as you see him in your imagination.

But first, let us tell you what you need to know about Izzy:

He's a teenager. His official occupation is "Hero of the Torch." His hometown is Athletes Villa, a neighborhood in the Torch. His favorite activities are sports, helping children, hanging out and listening to music with friends. One of his skills is transforming—the ability to turn into an endless va-



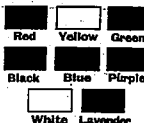
## YOU CAN BRING THE 1996 OLYMPIC MASCOT TO LIFE

riety of sports equipment and other objects. He can do things in hyperspeed that make him look like a blur.

According to children who know him, Izzy is a creation of the Olympic Spirit itself. There has always been a spark of life inside the Olympic Torch. As it traveled from Olympic city to Olympic city, the Olympic Spirit helped that spark grow into a fantastic world of adventures.

### PICK A COLOR

Want help in picking paper colors when you write the Great Adventures of Izzy? Here's a color guide that may help you choose your favorite.



Izzy lives in that world, but he always longed to be part of the Olympic Celebration he has heard so much about. If he can find five rings hidden in the torch, he will gain the knowledge and power to join our world. But he has to hurry, because the rings will work only in the magic year, 1996—the year of the 100th anniversary of the Olympic Games—and only in Atlanta, the city that rose, like the phoenix, from ashes.

In personality, Izzy is a warm, friendly, starry-eyed dreamer who can be a little mischievous. Like any teenager, he can make well-meaning mistakes by jumping into situations before he fully understands them. But his enthusiasm and sense of humor always see him through. As for his appearance—well, you see him in all his glory right on this page, with the five Olympic rings surrounding his tail and his eyes, and with stars trailing behind him wherever he steps.

So that's Izzy—athlete and dreamer. Hero of the Torch, embodiment of the Olympic Spirit. We want you to write about his adventures in your own words, and in so doing make yourself part of the 1996 Olympic Games.

This isn't a competition, and there will be no individual prizes, though we may try to give some indication of the scope and content of the stories in a subsequent article, and some of the essays may be reprinted in PARADE. But every body will be a winner, because your letters themselves will become part of the Olympics. The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games is going to combine every one of them into a huge montage that will be visible to the Olympic athletes and spectators during the Games.

We're requesting that when you write your version of "The Great Adventures of Izzy," you use colored paper. The primary colors—red, blue and yellow—are best, but we'll take any color you wish. Of course, if you prefer, you may use white paper.

Every school pupil who sends in an entry will receive a certificate from The Official Centennial Olympic Games Club. And every school sending in a packet of entries will have its name inscribed in an Official Izzy Ledger at the 1996 Olympics.

Send your entry to The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, P.O. Drawer 2488, Atlanta, Ga. 30301-2488.

Remember: There are no restrictions as long as you're attending an elementary school, middle school or high school, and there are no limits as to the length—or brevity—of your entry. What PARADE wants is to read about "The Great Adventures of Izzy" as told by you. We're waiting eagerly—and so is Izzy. —

### BE A PART OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Write your version of "The Great Adventures of Izzy," the official mascot of the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. Make it as long or as short as you wish, but please be sure it is written on solid-colored paper.

Send your entry to The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, P.O. Drawer 2488, Atlanta, Ga. 30301-2488. Entries must be from school pupils (elementary school, middle school or high school).

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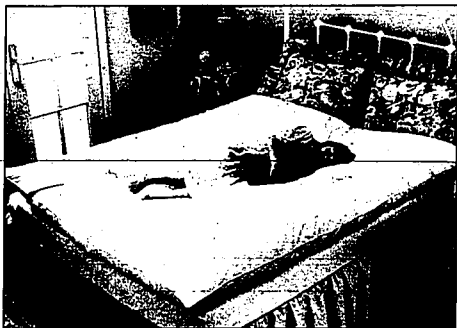
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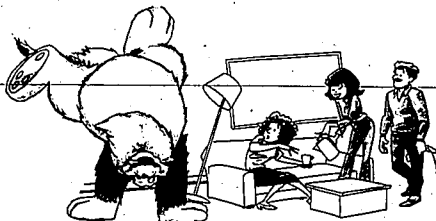
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BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



"I ran into an old flame yesterday."

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"Would you mind stepping in here a minute? My patient wants a second opinion."

# BRIGHT IDEAS

BY JANE CIABATTARI

## Old-Fashioned Dried Flower Arrangements

**M**ake your dried flowers look as fresh as James Miller's, a flower arranger at Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home in Virginia.

Cut all but 1/4 inch off a flower stem. Place flower in a small container of 1-inch sterilized play sand. Gently cover bloom with sand. Label container; let sit for two weeks in a dry place. Tip container to remove flower; let sand flow out. Brush bloom gently with camel's-hair brush to get rid of excess sand. Glue stem's stub to a dried natural stem with glue gun. Keep blooms dry with Scotchgard®.



## A Family Memento

**H**ere's a gift to present to loved ones at family reunions, suggested by Tracy Green and Todd Temple, the authors of *32 Ways To Show Aging Parents You Care* (Oliver-Nelson).

Fix a photo of your mom at 6 years old, yourself at 6 and your daughter at 6, then frame the three pictures together. The styles may differ, but the smiles won't.

## IDEA OF THE WEEK



## A Dressing For Furniture, Not Salad

For a nontoxic furniture polish, mix three parts olive oil and one part vinegar, suggests Duncan P. Watson, a PARADE reader and solid-waste coordinator for Keene, N.H.

We would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



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# ONE

# COOKS ALL

"I'd love to see some recipes for fancy yet healthful casserole dishes for my family and company."

—Sally Gust, Germantown, Tenn.

These are the times for football games, Halloween bonfires, hayrides and lots of casual entertaining. It's a busy, bountiful season, and there's just no time for last-minute fussing. Happily, we all realize by now that, no matter what the season, *healthful food is in fashion*. So, don't treat vegetables, grains and fruits as afterthoughts—make them an integral part of all your recipes.

Now's the best time of year to cook up great big pots of mushrooms, carrots, onions, cabbages, turnips, pastas and grains into hearty, simple, one-dish meals. (And if you think casseroles like these can't be really robust and satisfying, try my hearty soup of leeks, potatoes, cabbage, zucchini and Swiss chard—it's thick enough to be mistaken for a stew!)

These recipes are easy to prepare and well suited to be cooked in advance. They'll help to give you, your family and your guests a delicious, easy autumn.



A bounty of flavor, made with ease and quick work, is the main lower-fat Farm Market Soup. Swiss Autumn Harvest Goussous and extra mushrooms are a total of 1 cup each. Per serving: 141 g fat, 26 mg cholesterol. Mushroom Goulash

## FARM MARKET SOUP STEW

This dish can be a vegetarian treat. Simply eliminate the bacon and substitute vegetable broth for the chicken broth. The potatoes and split peas add a wonderful thickness, so that no rice or other grain is necessary to serve with the stew.

- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 pound slab bacon (rind removed), cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 6 medium carrots, halved lengthwise, and cut into 1/2-inch lengths
- 3 medium onions, cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 4 cloves of garlic, minced
- 2 stalks (3 inches of green left on), well washed and cut into small dice
- 1 small head green cabbage (1 1/2 pounds), cored and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 russet potato, peeled and diced
- 1/2 cup dried green split peas
- 3 cups defatted chicken broth
- 1 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley
- 2 teaspoons dried thyme
- 1 teaspoon dried tarragon
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 4 medium zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 3/4 pound Swiss chard or spinach, cut crosswise into 1-inch slices
- 6 plum tomatoes, seeded and sliced

1. Heat oil in a large, heavy pot over medium-low heat. Add bacon and cook, stirring, for 10 to 12 minutes.
2. Add carrots, onions, garlic and leeks. Cook over low heat for 15 minutes to wilt vegetables, stirring occasionally.
3. Fold cabbage, potato and split peas into vegetables. Cook for 10 minutes.
4. Add broth, 1/2 cup parsley, thyme, tarragon, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes.
5. Add zucchini and cook 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally.
6. Add Swiss chard and cook 8 to 10 minutes. Stir in tomatoes and the remaining 1/2 cup parsley; cook 5 minutes longer. Serve piping hot.
- Serves 8 to 10. Per serving (based on 10): 185 calories, 6g fat, 5mg cholesterol.

## WOOSY MUSHROOM GOULASH

Fresh tomatoes make a much finer sauce when peeled, so take the extra few minutes. You can peel the tomatoes up to 2 hours in advance. The flour is necessary, because it keeps the sauce from separating. When reheating, be sure not to boil.

- 3 large tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 2 medium onions, coarsely chopped
- 1 tablespoon sweet paprika
- 4 pale-green sweet roasting peppers, cored, seeded and cut crosswise into 1/4-inch strips
- 1 1/2 pounds large white mushrooms (stems trimmed), cleaned and quartered
- 1 cup plain nonfat yogurt
- 1/2 cup "light" sour cream
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 3 cups cooked wide egg noodles or rice
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, for garnish

1. Bring a small pot of water to a boil.
2. To peel tomatoes, cut a small "X" in the bottom of each. Place in boiling water for about 30 seconds to loosen the skins. Remove to a colander. When tomatoes are cool enough to handle, slip off the skins. Coarsely chop the peeled tomatoes; reserve.
3. Heat oil over low heat in a large, heavy pot. Add onions and cook, stirring, for about 10 minutes, or until wilted. Sprinkle paprika over the onions and cook, stirring, for one minute.
4. Add peppers and reserved tomatoes. Cook over medium heat for 10 minutes, stirring once or twice.
5. Add mushrooms to the vegetables and stir goulash well. Cook for 5 minutes.
6. Place the yogurt, sour cream and flour in a small bowl and whisk together well. Add 1/2 cup of the juices from the vegetables and whisk together.
7. Off the heat, whisk the yogurt mixture into the mushroom-vegetable goulash. Season with salt and pepper.
8. Before serving, warm goulash through over low heat, stirring. Do not boil. Warm immediately over noodles or rice and garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 6. Per serving: 251 calories, 6g fat, 26mg cholesterol.

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BY SHEILA LUKINS



## AUTUMN HARVEST COUSCOUS

Since the vegetables are the star of this dish, cut them carefully into large pieces. They'll look more important. Create an exciting striped effect on the zucchini with a potato peeler before cutting into chunks.

- 6 medium-sized leeks, 4 inches of green left on
- 1 tablespoon white vinegar
- 12 cups defatted chicken broth or vegetable broth
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 6 large sprigs cilantro, washed, roots and stems bruised
- 8 cloves of garlic, peeled and lightly bruised
- 3 cinnamon sticks, each 3 inches long
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1/4 teaspoon crumbled saffron threads
- 1 teaspoon coarse salt
- 6 medium-sized carrots, peeled, halved lengthwise and cut into 2-inch lengths
- 3 russet potatoes, peeled and cut into quarters
- 1/2 pound small white turnips, peeled and quartered
- 3 small yellow onions, peeled and halved
- 2 medium-sized zucchini, ends trimmed
- 3 large ripe tomatoes, cored and quartered
- 1 can (16 ounces) garbanzo beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup pitted prunes, halved
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 4 tablespoons chopped cilantro leaves
- 8 cups cooked couscous

1. Trim roots off leeks. Cut a 2-inch "X" through the white bulb and a 3-inch "X" through the green ends. Place leeks in a bowl and cover with water and 1 tablespoon vinegar. Soak for 30 minutes to remove any sand. Drain and rinse under running water. Reserve.

2. While the leeks are soaking, prepare the seasoned broth: Place broth, olive oil, cilantro sprigs, garlic, cinnamon sticks, cumin, curry powder, saffron and salt in a very large, heavy pot. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes.

3. Place reserved leeks, carrots, potatoes, turnips and onions into the broth. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes.

4. Using a potato peeler, peel zucchini lengthwise at intervals to make 3 or 4 stripes in the skin. Cut zucchini into 1 1/2-inch lengths.

5. Add zucchini, tomatoes, garbanzos, prunes and raisins. Stir gently so that vegetables don't break up. Cook for 30 minutes.

6. Just before serving, gently heat vegetables and broth through. Stir in 3 tablespoons of the chopped cilantro. Spoon cooked couscous into shallow bowls and top with vegetables and broth. Garnish with the remaining tablespoon of chopped cilantro. Serve hot, and you'll love it.

Serves 8 to 9. Per serving (based on 8): 528 calories, 8g fat, no cholesterol.

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Cleveland Amory and Polar Bear at home in 1987.

The author says goodbye to his beloved companion

# He Was The Best Cat Ever

By Cleveland Amory

We first met Polar Bear and his human companion, the writer Cleveland Amory, in *PARADE's* excerpt from the best-seller "*The Cat Who Came for Christmas*," in which Amory told the story of his rescue of a homeless feline from the streets of New York City one snowy Christmas Eve. In the best-selling sequel—"The Cat and the Curmudgeon," also featured in *PARADE*—Amory and Polar Bear cataloged, among other things, the perils of celebrity. Now the final, compelling episode of their story is told here in an excerpt from the last chapter of "*The Best Cat Ever*," to be published this month by Little, Brown.

**I** REMEMBER WELL—AS I'M SURE ANYONE who has ever been owned by a cat always does—the first time I knew Polar Bear was seriously ill. I remember it well—as I'm sure you remember when you knew your cat was seriously ill. It is like being stabbed.

I also remember the first time I recognized that it was something far worse than either arthritis or the mercantile gradual encroachment of old age. I was playing chess with Ed Kunz—a Swiss gentleman and close friend of mine who lives in the same apartment building. Polar Bear was, as usual, lying asleep beside me on my chair, and I was leaning over to pat him from time to time.

But chess is a very absorbing game, and one time, when I had not looked at him for some moments and reached out to pat him, I suddenly realized he was not there. At almost the same moment—or at least so it seemed to me—he hit the floor, Or, rather, what he really did was flop to the floor. It was a sad and awful sight. Worst of all, as I picked him up, he looked at me as if to apologize.

Animals battle whatever infirmity or wound or disability they have with such bravery and lack of complaining that it must actually be seen to be believed. I would see that quality in Polar Bear many times that terrible spring, and I shall never forget it. Every now and then, I would

hear one of his small "AEIOUS"—the sound with which I had grown so lovingly familiar—and the only difference I could notice now was that it was a little eerily cut short, until it sounded almost like a plain "OW." It was not, of course, but that is what it sounded like.

Anyone who has ever been in a position similar to mine, and who has seen his or her animal carry on a difficult fight, can only love and respect that animal more, particularly when you realize that it takes a very special kind of courage. It takes a courage which is very different from human courage but is, if anything, more worthy of admiration, because human courage comes at least armed with some knowledge, whereas animal courage often comes with no knowledge at all—even in the case of disease, knowledge of what it is they fight.

In any case, after that awful flop to the floor, I knew it was high time, and probably past high time, for me to take Polar Bear to the vet.

Polar Bear was, as are almost all cats, extremely wary of a vet office and regarded it at best as somewhere between a Lebanon and an Iraq. Although his vet, Dr. Fred Tierney, could not have been more gentle or considerate, I could tell from his first examination of Polar Bear that he was concerned. When he finished, I knew from the look in his eye that the news was not good. And it certainly was not. What Polar Bear had was that dreaded age-old disease that afflicts so many animals in their old age—uremic poisoning, or kidney failure.

I cannot even now bring myself to go over the day after day, week after week, step by step. Dr. Tierney tested and tried: The treatments that sometimes seemed to make him suddenly better and then—equally suddenly, it seemed—failed, as well as those which seemed at first, and oh so slowly, to help a little and then, just as slowly, seemed to fail. Finally, there came the day when Dr. Tierney said quietly, "I am beginning to wonder whether we're doing the little fellow much of a favor."

I did not answer, but I knew the answer.

If there was one thing about which I was determined, it was that Polar Bear should not suffer pain. I hate to see any animal in pain, but for the cat who had probably done as much as any single cat who ever lived for the cause of cats in general, and the adoption of strays in particular, I was not only in this country but also in 19 other countries where the books about him were published—for that cat to suffer pain was simply, to me, unconscionable.

The next morning, I sent for Polar Bear's close friends to say goodbye to him—among them every single one of the staff and volunteers from The Fund for Animals.

Each one of them held him in his or her lap and hugged him. Vets are not always keen on having the owners hold their animal or even be in the same room when their animal is being put down. The reason is that most of them have had experiences with it which do not make it practicable—experiences ranging from hysterics to less dramatic changes of mind.

In my case, I was pleased that Dr. Tierney never even mentioned this. He knew, without my saying it, that not only did I want to be in the room with Polar Bear, but I also wanted to be holding him.

The first injection was an anesthetic, but then before the final one, the so-called pentobarbital, something I understood which shall never forget, Polar Bear was lying on a metal-top table, and I was holding his head with both my hands. Marian, my longtime assistant, had her hands on him too, but just before the final injection—with what must have been for him, considering his condition, incredible effort,

continued



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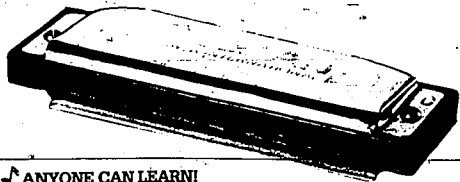
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## BEST CAT/continued

he pushed in a kind of swimming movement on the metal directly toward me. I knew, he was trying to get to me, and although Dr. Tierney was already administering the fatal shot, I bent my face down to meet that last valiant effort of his, and with both my hands hugged him as hard as I could.

In what seemed just a few seconds, it was all over. Dr. Tierney did a last check. "He's gone," he said, still quietly. Only then did I release my hugging hold, but as I say, I still remember that last effort of his, and I shall remember it always.

Actually, leaving the room, I was good at first. When I got to the outer office, however, I saw Dorsey Smith—a dear friend of mine and Polar Bear's too—who was holding her own cat in her hands.

"Is it Polar Bear?" she asked me. I nodded. But when she also asked, "Is he all right?" I could not even shake my head. Instead, I did something so un-Bostonian, and so unme—something I could not help, not even just in front of Dorsey, but with all those other patients there, too. I burst into tears. It was embarrassing, and I was ashamed, but the worst part was that for the first time in my life that I can remember, I could not stop crying.

I have always believed that the best place to bury your animal is in your heart. But at the same time, since so many people knew Polar Bear and wanted to know where he would be buried, I finally gave in. I chose as his final resting place, The Fund for Animals Black Beauty Ranch in Murchison, Tex., which over the years has become home to thousands of abused or abandoned animals.

To Chris Byrne, the manager of the ranch, as well as to his wife, Mary, fell the job of finding the right place, the right headstone, the right plaque. They did it wonderfully well. The plaque is not only a lovely one, but it is also at the center of life at the ranch and is in the shade of three trees—a place Polar Bear loved.

To me fell the job of writing the inscription for the plaque. I did it as follows:

*Beneath This Stone  
Lie the Mortal Remains of  
The Cat Who Came for Christmas  
Beloved Polar Bear  
1977-1992*

*'Til We Meet Again*

What I wrote on Polar Bear's monument I do believe that we will meet again. And if I do not always believe it, I always try to believe it, because I also believe that if you try hard enough to believe something, you will in time believe it. And one thing I know is that, when Polar Bear and I met again, the first thing I will say to him is that he is the best cat ever. And another thing I know is that, wherever we are, he will be the best cat there too. [E]

Excerpted from "The Best Cat Ever" by Cleveland Amory. Copyright © 1993 by Cleveland Amory. Published by Little, Brown and Co.



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*Lauren Hutton*

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IN STEP WITH: °

BY JAMES BRADY

# HELENA BONHAM CARTER

**W**HATEVER YOUR theories on just who killed JFK—a nut called Lee Harvey Oswald, working alone, or an Oliver Stone-style conspiracy of powerful officials—next month, we'll be offered yet another take, this one via NBC television. The TV movie, *Fatal Deception*, is seen from the point of view of Oswald's Russian wife, Marina, who was a 22-year-old with a couple of kids at the time of the assassination, a foreigner in a hostile land.

The lead role is played by an extraordinary and quite beautiful British actress named Helena Bonham Carter, whom you may remember from those splendid films *A Room With a View* and *Howards End*. When we talked, Helena was just winding up a play that had run on London's West End and then had gone on tour, ending in the lovely old town of Bath. Playing opposite her, I noticed, was an actor named Jason Connery.

"Yes, he's Sean's son with Diane Cilento," she said. "He's about 30, blond and blue-eyed. Doesn't look at all like his father."

As for the Marina Oswald film, Helena said, "It starts off two days later [after JFK's death]. You know, he and Oswald were buried the same day.

Then we follow through her experience. She testified for six months, there were threats—by officials as well as just people. 'We'll deport your children unless you testify,' she was told. Later on, and after carrying considerable personal guilt, she begins to rethink what happened and doesn't believe Oswald necessarily did it or acted alone."

Most of the story was filmed on location in Dallas. Except for Ms. Bonham Carter, the cast is American, with Frank Whaley playing Oswald in flashbacks. They also worked for 10 days in Russia, shooting the scenes of Marina meeting the young American Marine who would change history.

The film was shown at this year's Monte Carlo Film Festival. "People were pretty well stunned," Helena said. "It made a big emotional impact."

The Bonham Carter family itself has brushed—rather substantially—against history. Helena's great-grandfather, Herbert Asquith, was British prime

## Born:

May 28, 1966, in London, England.

## Films:

*Include Lady Jane*, 1985; *A Room With a View*, 1986; *Maurice*, 1987; *The Mask*, 1988; *Franeasco*, 1989; *Getting It Right*, 1989; *Hamlet*, 1990; *Where Angels Fear To Tread*, 1991; *Howards End*, 1992.

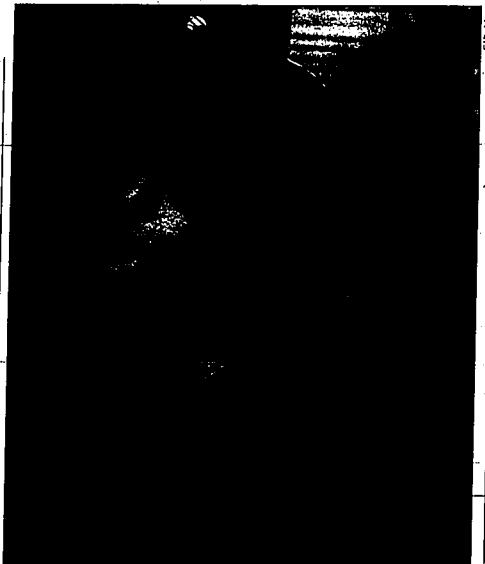
## Television:

*Includes A Pattern of Roses*, 1983; *A Hazard of Hearts*, 1987; *Arms and the Man*, 1989; *Fatal Deception: Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald*, 1993.

## Brady's Bits

After winding up her stage work in Bath, England—"Who most beautiful city ever," she said—Helena was due to get one week off and then start a romantic comedy for Granada Television with Rik Mayall. "I play a strip-o-gram," she said, "but it's not salacious at all. She's really very innocent." I confessed astonishment.

The great-granddaughter of a British prime minister got a sent out as a greeting card who strips on cue? "People get mixed up between offscreen reality and onscreen image," Helena said. "Even though I've done mostly upper middle class, I don't go around in a corset, you know."



In yet another reading of the JFK assassination theory, Helena Bonham Carter tells Marina Oswald's story

minister at the outset of World War I and eventually was ousted by Lloyd George. Her grandmother, Violet Bonham Carter, was for years a leader of Britain's Liberal Party.

Helena was educated at the Westminster School (where the majority of students were boys) and made her screen debut in 1985 playing Lady Jane Grey, the 15-year-old who became Queen of England in 1553, only to be beheaded soon after.

Ms. Bonham Carter still lives at home with her parents in north London—which shows just how un-Hollywood an actress she is. "How's that working out?" I inquired. "Fine for me," she said. "I don't know about them." **ff**



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- George Strait—  
Christmas  
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- George Strait—  
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George Strait  
George Strait (A&M)

## COUNTRY

- Brooks & Dunn—  
Grand  
New Man (Atlantic)  
Brooks & Dunn  
Brooks & Dunn (Atlantic)
- Trisha Yearwood—  
Heart In A Minute  
(MCA Nashville)  
Trisha Yearwood  
Trisha Yearwood (MCA Nashville)
- George Strait—  
Christmas  
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George Strait (A&M)



Stone Island CD cover

- Van Halen—  
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Van Halen (A&M)

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Extra Bonus Offer: you may take one additional cassette right now at the super-low price of only \$2.95—and you use another cassette to get a new cassette at a bonus FREE and you'll receive your discounted cassette and your bonus CD with your 12 introductory selections—10 CDs in all.

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**Bonus** Also send this cassette at a discount. If you do not wish to take this cassette at a discount, please check the "NO" box.

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