

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Today and tonight mostly clear. Highs near 50. Lows 20 to 25.  
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## Magic Valley

**Public comment sought**  
The Twin Falls School Board wants to hear from the public at a town meeting tonight at O'Leary Junior High School.  
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**GOP race not in the bag**  
Republican chairman in war gubernatorial candidates not to take the race for granted.  
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**Shula's victory coaching mark**  
Miami's victory over Kansas City Sunday lifted Dolphin coach Don Shula into a tie for the most NFL coaching victories.  
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The shoe is on the other foot when the Washington Redskins take on the Buffalo Bills tonight.  
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In the forest of athletic shoes, it's important to shop carefully, the experts say.  
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**Mysteries of the Midwest**  
The Middle East may be baffling, but no more than the Middle West, says columnist Dave Barry.  
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## Opinion

**Letters, letters, letters**  
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**Fellini, Phoenix die**  
Hollywood mourns the loss of two gifted talents Sunday — Italian filmmaker Federico Fellini and River Phoenix.  
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**Hemophilia breakthrough**  
Scientists have solved a key mystery about hemophilia and developed a new test for telling women whether their risk bearing sons with the disease.  
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**A friendlier approach**  
The Clinton administration has adopted a new, friendlier policy toward China that includes the first direct, high-level contact in four years with China's military.  
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**Tax revolt brews**  
It's a wakeup call from one Washington to another. A tax revolt is again in the making, and campaigners on both sides say Clinton ought to heed the returns.  
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## Europeans unite

With more of a whimper than a bang, the European Community is ushering in a new era for its decades-old drive for a united Europe.  
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# NAFTA dealing intensifies

The Washington Post and The Baltimore Sun  
WASHINGTON — Rep. Esteban E. Torres, D-Calif., was considered a prize catch in the battle over the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). A prominent Hispanic-American legislator and a former official with the United Auto Workers, Torres, came under intense pressure from supporters and opponents of the treaty.  
But when he finally said yes last week, his vote came at a hefty price: a jointly funded, bi-national North American Development Bank to help cushion the impact of the treaty on workers and communities. And on the day he announced his support, not one other legislator stood up with him — even though some administration officials had been led to believe his injury as eight others might join Torres.  
"One man, one bank," sighed one House Democrat.  
Other legislators may yet follow Torres's lead, but his case is

typical of the trench warfare underway over NAFTA. It is a story of both the selling and the buying of a treaty.  
The selling of NAFTA will shift into high gear this week as President Clinton, his health care legislation now stripped to Congress, devotes the bulk of his time to the issue until the scheduled vote in the House on Nov. 17. Clinton is fighting to overcome strong, early opposition to the free trade treaty with Mexico and Canada.  
"This is NAFTA week," one

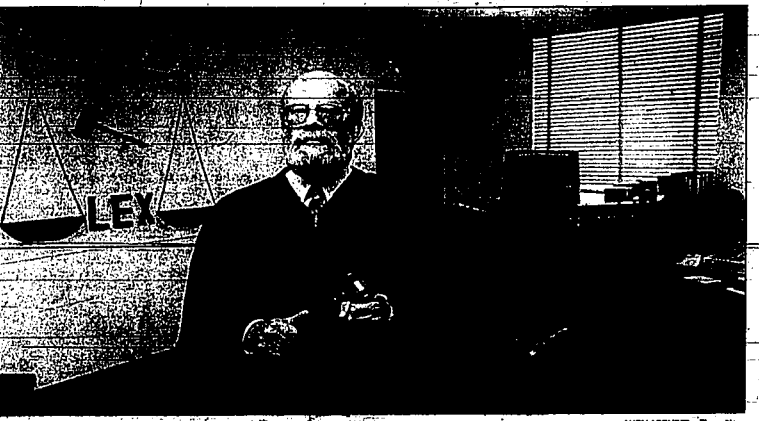
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## Clinton some 50 votes short

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, battling in Congress for a trade agreement, has a considerable number of votes to lose.  
But because of fear that the agreement would destroy jobs, the president is at least 50 votes short.  
Because the issue this time is a three-nation treaty that

cannot be amended without the concurrence of Mexico and Canada, Clinton's ability to clear for votes is severely restricted.  
Neither opponents nor backers of the North American Free Trade Agreement, NAFTA, are ready to say the fight is over. The pact's fate will be decided in a vote Nov. 17 in the House.  
The Associated Press

## New justice



Judge Thomas H. Borresen says he can rule with both compassion and toughness.

# Borresen brings compassion, toughness to Jerome bench

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent  
JEROME — A Boise attorney has donned the robe of a 5th District magistrate and ascended the bench to hear a full calendar of cases.  
Thomas H. Borresen, 44, was welcomed to the Magic Valley at a reception Friday sponsored by his predecessor, 5th District Judge Roger Burdick, and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.  
"He's got a lot of experience in many areas," said Burdick, who served in Jerome County for 12 years before being named a district judge in Twin Falls this summer. "Tom has a good understanding of responsibility and truly wants to do a super job for Jerome."  
"I expect to see some of the things Roger Burdick, former magistrate judge, put in place and consider Judge Borresen to be a real asset to our town and community,"

Chamber President Becky Curtis said.  
During his interview with the magistrate selection commission, Borresen said, "I want to get back to a smaller community. I have a strong desire to be a part of the community, and am very cognizant that my every move is going to be visible. I must walk my talk."  
The new magistrate's resident chambers will be in Jerome.  
Borresen has a varied background, an asset that Linda Wright, trial court administrator, said would add a wide dimension to the judgeship in this area.  
"He served as a law clerk for J. Blaine Anderson, a federal judge in the U.S. District Court for Idaho and the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. The clerkship, he said, "gave me the ability to watch the operations at the state and federal levels."  
Borresen also worked as an associate with the law firm Quane, Smith, Howard and Hull, and with the William Snyder law offices — a position that developed into a partnership.

Since 1987, Borresen has been in private practice in the Boise area. He was appointed to the Jerome County magistrate position Oct. 15.  
The new judge said he thinks of himself as neither compassionate nor tough.  
"My primary function is to look at each case and to seek to be fair. What will be done," he said. "If the case warrants compassion I can be compassionate. Whatever is right according to the law, that's what my judgments will have to be based on — everything can be different."  
Borresen said his philosophy for juvenile justice is to show that "you truly do care about making a person a better person."  
He is a graduate of Skyline High School in Idaho Falls, where he was student body vice president. He earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Idaho in 1972, and graduated from the U of law school in 1975.

# Hydro project hits snag

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent  
JEROME — A proposed hydroelectric project at Auger Falls hit a snag when county officials reviewed a permit request recently.  
When the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission reviewed plans for the project in the Snake River west of Shoshone Falls — officials found a diversion dam would be within the Jerome County preservation zone.  
Shorock protest — A5

That is a "no-no" as far as the zoning regulations are concerned, administrator A. Brown said.  
"Before any building could be done at Auger Falls, the Jerome County zoning ordinance would have to be changed, and the project would need a special use permit. Brown wrote in a letter to Rupp.  
"We could go to court over this one," Brown told the planning commissioners.  
Cogenation Inc., owners from Salt Lake City, and Kevin Rupp, investor from San Jose, Calif., had received a water quality certificate from the Department of Environmental Quality in 1983 for the structure.  
"That river has gotten a lot thicker since then," Brown told the commission members.  
The investors had met with the Twin Falls authorities and with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, but they didn't talk to Jerome County.  
"They thought they didn't have to contact Jerome County because they thought we didn't have jurisdiction below the water line," Brown said.  
But the Jerome County preservation zone extends from the top of the canyon to the middle of the Snake River and under the surface of the river, he said.  
The project would be located, mostly on the Twin Falls County side of the river, in the canyon below the Jerome County Club.  
Water diverted from the river above the rapids would generate electricity at a powerhouse below the rapids. The diversion would close down the water, which could cause an oxygen deficiency, and a screen would be required to prevent fish from entering the diversion, Brown said.

# Grazing fee battle just tip of West vs. West iceberg

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — The argument between Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and a majority of the West's senators goes well beyond cows.  
The escalating test of wills in the Senate over Babbitt's plan to rewrite the rules governing cattle grazing on federal lands is only the most visible part of a larger battle over the administration's entire agenda for managing public land policy and over two very different visions of the West.  
Western Republicans — plus a few Democrats — have three times in 10 days kept the Senate from ending debate on a compromise grazing plan. It would raise the fees paid by ranchers and give the federal government additional power and jurisdiction to protect lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service.  
"This is Secretary Babbitt's war on the West," thundered Sen. Pete V. Domenici,

R-N.M., in a refrain heard often during last week's debate.  
In a sense, it is a war on the West — at least on that part of the West that still believes the first claim on the vast federal domain ought to be for traditional economic uses — ranching, mining, energy production and timber — at below-market rates, and not infrequently at some cost to the environment.  
But even some Western senators recognize that such a vision is increasingly at odds with new realities.  
Despite the open spaces, uncluttered vistas and small resource-dependent communities that dot the landscape, the West has become a highly urbanized place. The percentage of the Rocky Mountain West's population that lives in urban areas is higher than that of the Northeast, the South and the Midwest.  
About 60 million people live in the 16 Western states where there is grazing on

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# Court to rule on paternity case decided by an all-woman jury

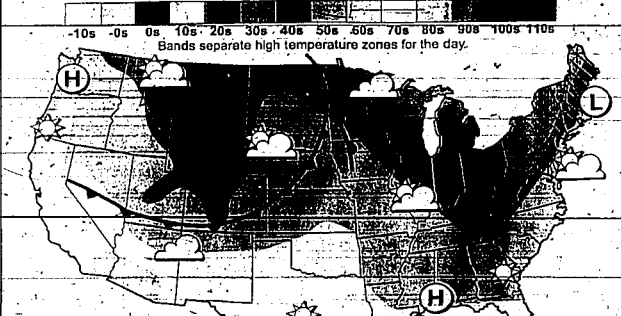
The Associated Press  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — An Alabama man fighting a child support order has the backing of feminists and the Clinton administration as he asks the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn a paternity ruling decided by an all-woman jury.  
James E. Bowman claims a state court ordered to pay \$415 a month to support a 4-year-old son is unfair because no men served on the jury.  
The Justice Department and 17 women's and civil rights groups have filed papers siding with Bowman. They seek an even broader ruling from the court, one that would forbid disqualification of potential jurors solely because of their sex.  
Kim Gandy, executive vice president of the National Organization for Women in Washington, says it is an unlikely alliance that is backing Bowman, who

is married and has denied fathering the baby.  
"Cases like this have to be argued on the principle, rather than the facts," Ms. Gandy said in an interview. "What's at issue here is whether gender-based discrimination is permissible in our legal system for any reason."  
The Supreme Court in 1986 said potential jurors cannot be eliminated because of their race. In May, the court said it would use Bowman's case to decide whether to extend that ruling to include sex. Arguments are set for Tuesday.  
The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco has already turned away lawyers from using preemptory challenges to remove jurors because of their sex.  
The Clinton administration contends a broader ban would not harm the nation's trial system.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 1



**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

**PRESSURE:**  
H HIGH L LOW

**WEATHER:**  
SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Vis Associated Press

### IDAHO Weather

Forecast for Daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low	Conditions
Conard/Alone	50°	35°	Partly cloudy
Lewiston	50°	35°	Partly cloudy
Boise	53°	38°	Partly cloudy
Twin Falls	50°	35°	Partly cloudy
Pocatello	49°	34°	Partly cloudy

Forecast for Tuesday, Nov. 2: High 50, Low 35, Partly cloudy

### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Spokane	58	34	01
Washington	47	42	08

### Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	54	23	00
Normal	58	30	00
Sunday	63	31	00
Sunrise	6:31 a.m.		
Sunset	7:13 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Last quarter		
Nov. 6, new	Nov. 13, first		
Nov. 20, full	Nov. 28, last		

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	54	33	00
Blaine	59	27	00
Burley	58	27	00
Fairfield	56	15	00
Gooding	56	15	00
Hagerman	59	23	00
Idaho Falls	52	16	00
Jerome	51	30	00
Lewiston	58	40	18
Malden	55	15	00
Mesa	56	16	00
McCall	56	16	00
Pocatello	56	16	00
Salmon	44	19	00
Soda Springs	49	19	00
Sun Valley	mm	mm	mm
Seattle	58	49	00

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Mostly clear today and tonight, with highs near 50 and lows 20 to 25. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Mostly sunny Tuesday, with highs near 50.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Sunny today, with highs 45 to 50. Clear and cold tonight, with lows in the teens. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs near 50.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Wednesday fair. Lows in the teens and lower 20s east and in the 20s west. Highs in the 40s east and in the 50s west. Thursday fair west. Partly cloudy east with a slight chance of mountain snow showers. Lows in the teens and lower 20s east and in the 20s west. Highs in the 40s east and in the 50s west. Friday clear. Lows in the teens east and 20s west. Highs in the 40s east and 50s west.

**Northern Idaho:** Decreasing cloudiness and cooler today, with breezy north winds. Highs 50 to 55. Fair and colder tonight, with lows in the upper teens to lower 30s. Mostly sunny Tuesday, with highs from the mid-40s to lower 50s.

**Elko County:** Mostly sunny today and cooler, with highs in the lower 50s to lower 60s. Fair skies tonight, with lows in the upper teens and 20s. Mostly sunny Tuesday with increasing high clouds. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 60s.

### Summary

The National Weather Service reported that a weak storm system brought scattered light rain to northern Idaho Sunday. The storm was moved east of Idaho overnight and showers over the north were to end. Over the rest of the southwest began clearing around mid-afternoon.

At 3 p.m., satellite pictures indicated a band of high clouds stretching from northeast Nevada across eastern Idaho into southwest Montana. A band of lower clouds and showers was indicated over northern Idaho. Southeast Idaho was mostly clear.

Temperatures were in the 50s over the lower valley stations and in the 40s over the mountain valley stations. Winds were light in most areas except through the Snake River Valley, where they were increasing from the west at 10 to 15 mph.

Precipitation over the north today was generally a tenth of an inch or less. The greatest amounts occurred at Lowell and Mullan. It was still raining at Mullan in the mid-afternoon.

As the current system over Idaho passes to the east, skies will clear and temperatures will remain seasonably cool for the next few days.

### Record lows set in Rockies, Plains, Gulf Coast states

The Associated Press

Halloween weather came dressed up as Old Man Winter as low temperature records were smashed like so many pumpkins across the nation.

Under the influence of cold-surface high pressure, record lows for the date fell from parts of the Rockies and the northern Plains into the Gulf coastal region. More than 40 cities broke or tied their records.

The low of 28 degrees at Corpus Christi, Texas, not only shattered its previous mark for the date, but also established a new low for the month of October. The previous record low for the month was 39 Oct. 20, 1989.

It also was colder than any temperature ever recorded there, for November.

The record lows at Austin, 30, Brownsville, 35, and Wichita Falls, 21, in Texas and Shreveport, La., 28, were record low temperatures for October at their respective locations.

The coldest towns in the Lower 48 Sunday morning was Alamosa, Colo., with a 3-degree reading.

As the ridge of high pressure drifted slowly eastward Sunday night, temperatures dipped to freezing levels across much of the Deep South, and the National Weather Service expected more record low temperatures.

Snow fell Sunday afternoon across parts of the Great Lakes, Ohio Valley and the Appalachians, with flurries as far south as Atlanta.

Many roads were slick, but no serious accidents or injuries occurred, authorities said.

In Indiana, state police Sgt. Isaac Orrt blamed a number of fender-benders on driver inattention to weather conditions.

"It's been a nightmare for our radio people, who've been bombarded with calls. It's bananas out there," he said.

"The weather service forecast that the storm system responsible for the snow would move up the Atlantic Coast and into New England.

Among the snow accumulations over the weekend: 7 inches at Bear Mountain, Pa., 6 in Cincinnati, 6 (10 total since Saturday) at Michiganamie, Mich., 6 in Terra Alta, W. Va., 2 at Beech Mountain, N.C., and 1 at Hightown, Va.

# Briefly

### 2 killers escape from prison

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. — Two killers serving life sentences escaped from prison Sunday and anxious police told residents to cancel Halloween trick or treating.

Robert Delella, 51, and Joseph Corcia, 38, were discovered missing from the Massachusetts Correctional Institution during a noon head count, police Officer Robert Fernandes said.

Robin Bavaro, a spokeswoman for the Corrections Department, would not comment on how they escaped or when they were last seen.

Authorities said they were considered extremely dangerous and urged residents not to let their children outside.

### Rapper arrested for shooting

ATLANTA — Rapper Tupac Shakur, who was criticized by former Vice President Dan Quayle for anti-police lyrics, was arrested Sunday on charges of shooting two off-duty police officers.

Shakur, 22, was being held without bond on two counts of aggravated assault, police said. He is held on an outstanding charge of simple battery for allegedly slapping a woman last summer when she asked for his autograph, Capt. Herb Carson said.

### Beware of cops bearing gifts

PORTLAND, Maine — Using a motorcycle, a stereo and \$100 cash as bait, police lured unsuspecting people who had outstanding warrants by teasing them with prizes. Then they slapped handcuffs on them.

### Victims help with clean up

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — Jack and Elaine Lund lost their home, clothing and 25 years of memories when a wildfire leveled their house near Emerald Bay.

But when they went to church Sunday in newly purchased clothes, they volunteered one of their few remaining possessions to help others left homeless in last week's firestorm. They offered the use of their pickup truck to carry victims' belongings.

"There may be people worse off than us," said Lund, who retired from the Army in 1968 and ran a golf cart distributorship afterward. "We lost all the material things of the house, which means nothing."

Thirteen major fires in a 200-mile stretch from Ventura County to the Mexican border torched 167,700 acres, damaged or destroyed 187 buildings, including at least 650 homes, and injured 62, preliminary estimate from the State Office of Emergency Services put damage at \$500 million.

The Laguna Beach fire, which destroyed 366 homes and businesses and charred 16,680 acres of brush and suburban landscape, was contained within a line of bare earth. A destructive 5,700-acre blaze ignited by a home into the mountains northeast of Los Angeles and from a 39,000-acre fire in Ventura County was 90 percent contained.

Compiled from wire reports

# NAFTA

Continued from A1

White House aide said Sunday, "The president is going to do all he can."

Lagging behind in congressional support, Clinton has scheduled NAFTA-related activities through the week, beginning today when he will participate in a satellite teleconference organized by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Tuesday, he will host another pro-NAFTA ceremony in the East Room, and Wednesday, the treaty will be sent to the House of Representatives. That act will officially Congress the process toward ratification or rejection of the treaty.

Thursday, the president is scheduled to travel to the Louisville, Ky., area to speak about U.S. exports, which he says will increase under the treaty to remove trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada. The next day, Clinton and congressional leaders of both parties are to hold talks on the pact.

The other part of the battle will occur less visibly, as administration officials who uncommitted legislators with letters of understanding about the treaty, promises of retraining programs or other, more specific favors. Opponents, particularly some labor unions, are holding out the threat that Democrats who vote for the treaty may be punished with the loss of campaign contributions and grassroots workers in next year's campaigns.

"I've been asked in so many ways, what do you need, when will it take," said Rep. Thomas H. Andrews, D-Maine, who said he has not made up his mind. "We do a great disservice to this country when we make this a

matter of pork barrel functioning or making it an issue of what threats will we respond to? Both sides do it."

House Majority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., who leads the opposition to the treaty, charged that the administration "will sell anything to anybody to get this thing done."

Administration officials say that his nonsense. "We're not going to win this with big fancy deals or big fancy projects," one official said, "but by talking them through it, providing them with the political atmosphere in which they feel comfortable."

"People are trying to protect constituent interests," said one veteran of Capitol Hill battles. "If those concerns are real and can be accommodated, everybody's better off in the end."

# West

Continued from A1

federal lands. But only about 2 percent of all the nation's livestock producers — or 27,000 — hold grazing permits. A significant number of those with the largest grazing allotments are big corporations, foreign investors, or wealthy individuals.

"The West is different," noted Sen. Harry M. Reid, D-Nev., who opposed Babbitt's original grazing fee proposal but brokered a grazing plan in the House. "This debate is about a new West."

Whether Western senators are defending a myth or, as many argue, the economic underpinning of their region, they understand the stakes. If they can deny Babbitt on grazing, it will become much easier to fend off the administration's plan to change the way mining and logging are done, and the way water is allocated.

"This is just the first step in an assault on the West," Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., said during Senate debate. "We do not stand here today discussing fees. We are discussing policy, and it has to do with timber,

it has to do with recreation, it has to do with gas and oil and energy development, it has to do with hunting and fishing, it has to do with everybody that has a use on a public land."

Up to a point, Babbitt agrees. "If they can sink us in a dispute over the price of grass," he said, "I think it has ominous implications for our reform agenda, whether it is mining, whether it is the administration of wetlands or endangered species, whatever it might be."

But the Western senators may have ridden into a box canyon.

With the stakes so high, Babbitt is engaging in some bare-knuckle politics. If the Senate impasse continues, he said on Thursday, he will use his administrative powers to impose his original grazing proposal, which would cost ranchers more than they would pay under the legislative compromise and put even more rigid federal controls on how they could use the land.

Ranchers currently pay \$1.86 a month to graze a cow on federal land, far less than the rate for gener-

### Circulation

Allen Walton, circulation director  
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### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

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Peter York, advertising director  
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# Perverse hand of death strikes

By Kenneth Turan  
Los Angeles Times

**HOLLYWOOD** — Death is supposed to be the great equalizer, but that's never true. Death is random, capricious, unaccounted, a flagrant offender of favorites. It keeps its own counsel, so much the better to profoundly shock by its actions.

Under any circumstances, the sudden death of as gifted an actor as River Phoenix, at age 23, younger even than James Dean, would be confounding, but for him to die on the same day as the venerable 73-year-old virtuoso Federico Fellini is especially unsettling.

Though in a celebrity-obsessed culture we tend to pay too much attention to the deaths of the famous and not enough to those the media deem unworthy, this coincidence is too macabre to be ignored, too topsy-turvy to be shrugged. Like a speaker of an unknown language we strain to understand, this pair of deaths seems to be telling us something we can't quite manage to hear.

Certainly the ironies in the situation are considerable. Here is Fellini, the iconoclast, the breaker of boundaries, the master of excess, dying eminently respectable at a ripe age and with enough advance warning of the imminent end to allow for the major outlets plenty of time to prepare the tributes he without question deserves.

## About Federico Fellini

**Filmmaker Fellini succumbs to coma**

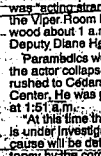


Federico Fellini, five-time Academy Award-winning director whose movies could be defined emotionally in a single word — "Fellini-ness" — died Sunday in a Rome hospital two weeks after he fell into a coma. He was 73.

Fellini, who suffered heart failure and went into a deep coma Oct. 17, died at Umberto Primo Hospital of cardiac arrest. His brain ceased functioning Thursday and doctors abandoned hope of his recovery. He had been in ill health since a stroke in August.

## About River Phoenix

**Phoenix dies following collapse**



River Phoenix, whose natural intensity as a youthful star of the 1986 film "Stand by Me" launched his career, collapsed outside actor Johnny Depp's Sunset Strip nightclub early Sunday and died. He was 23.

# Packwood debate stirs Senators' fears

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., was standing outside the Senate chamber trying to explain to a throng of reporters that his daily journals are not the same as the notorious personal diaries of Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

"I keep logs; I'm a loggist, or logger, or whatever; I'm not a diarist," Graham insisted as he pulled out two of the dime-story, variety, spiral-bound notebooks that he has been keeping for years to record his activities.

Take lunch, for instance, Graham said as he flipped through the neatly written notes. Too busy for lunch Monday; he reported. "Ah, yes, Tuesday, I had sliced steak," he declared proudly.

And so it went last week as an angry, alarmed and thoroughly flummoxed United States Senate reeled in outrage toward what members feared would become another of its riveting national spectacles.

The debate over a subpoena for Packwood's personal diaries, scheduled to begin at noon today, was on the way to becoming the Senate's Theater of the Absurd, Act III.

In 1989 the Senate staged a raucous and ritual debate over former Texas Republican Sen. John G. Tower's drinking habits and relations with women before it rejected his nomination to be defense secretary. Tower has since died in an airplane crash.

In 1991, its Judiciary Committee became the butt of jokes, including a "Saturday Night Live" parody, for its X-rated hearings on Anita F. Hill's allegations of sexual harassment against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, who was subsequently confirmed.

And now the Senate is braced for the showdown over its ethics committee's request for authority to force Packwood to hand over personal diaries in

connection with its probe of sexual misconduct allegations against the 61-year-old lawmaker.

"It's the kind of thing that leads to lynching parties," said Sen. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., summing up the common assessment of how the home folks will review the latest Senate soap opera.

"They (Senators) don't want to vote on this, they very badly don't want to vote on this," added Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., who left the ethics committee last year and has no regrets.

Others, who normally have opinions on nearly everything, spoke with their feet rather than their mouths as they ducked back into the Senate chamber, or behind a pillar, at first glimpse of a reporter. Some did soft-shoe routines as they shuffled off into the senators' private elevator to avoid questions.

"I'm focused on health care. I'm focused on crime. I can't be focused on everything... I just invented government," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, grinning as the elevator door closed and prevented reporters from finding out what in the world he was talking about.

It's not that important issues are not at stake, Packwood claimed a constitutional right to privacy, and many senators were sympathetic to that argument. The ethics committee claimed that it was upholding the integrity of the Senate in trying to assure a thorough probe of a sensitive case, and many senators see this as critical to restoring a general public's confidence in Congress's ability to live up to rules it imposes on everyone else.

But senators also saw the impending vote on the subpoena as a distasteful if not disastrous choice. As Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., put it, no one wanted to set a precedent allowing fishing expeditions through their most private papers. Nor, he said, did they want to appear to be "gopping out" or "covering up" for Packwood or other senators —

possibly themselves — if Packwood mentioned them in the diaries.

Some senators said privately that Packwood appeared to have a taste for potentially embarrassing gossip and wondered if he might have embroidered a little as he recorded his thoughts — "the hopes and the dreams and the despair of all of us," as he put it last week.

It has been nearly a year since the nation was titillated by reports that Packwood made unwanted sexual advances to female aides, lobbyists and associates — now numbering more than two dozen — and then tried to intimidate them from telling their stories.

The story subsided for a while as the ethics committee quietly pursued its inquiry into the allegations but broke open a week ago when the panel, causing Packwood of refusing to turn over parts of his diaries, asked the Senate to authorize court action to force him to do so.

Senators were just recovering from this jolt when James F. Fitzpatrick, Packwood's attorney, issued a statement suggesting that the committee was seeking information about the sex lives of other members of Congress, including the Democratic leadership.

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**Closer inspection**

**Anthony Mendez, left, and Yvette Morales take a closer look at bullet holes Sunday left by bullets that just missed 9-year-old Anthony Saturday during a shooting at the King Largo Apartments in El Cajon, Calif. The shootings were done by a gunman who opened fire from his apartment, killing a woman and a small child, and wounding five others before his apartment was set ablaze. Mendez suffered four shrapnel wounds.**

AP Photo

**Scientists discover key to hemophilia mystery, improve testing for carriers**

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Scientists have solved the mystery about hemophilia and developed a new test for telling women whether they risk bearing sons with the disease. The test should give a definitive answer in about 45 percent of families affected by severe cases of hemophilia A, the most common form of the blood disorder, researchers said. It will also work for prenatal diagnosis in those families, they said. Experts expect the new test a valuable addition to current assessment methods. Hemophilia A appears in about one in every 5,000 males, and about half the cases are considered severe. The disease is caused by defects in the gene that tells the body how to make factor VIII, a substance that promotes clotting. People with severe disease may have to inject themselves with factor VIII 30 to 50 times a year to control internal bleeding and maintain health.

Scientists had been puzzled by the fact that in about half the severe cases, they were unable to find any defect in the factor VIII gene. The new study shows that the problem is an unusual flaw, apparently caused by a process not described before in any disease, said study co-author Jane Gitschler of the University of California, San Francisco, and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. Gitschler presents the new work in the November issue of the journal Nature Genetics with colleagues at her school, the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore and the University of Geneva Medical School in Switzerland. Women can have the defective gene without getting hemophilia because they also have a second factor VIII gene. Males have no such backup. The previously known flaws in the factor VIII gene are so numerous that doctors cannot routinely test women for each of them, said Dr. Leon Hoyer, director of the Holland Laboratory of the American Red Cross in Rockville, Md.

Instead, when women seek to know if they carry the defective gene and so risk passing it on to offspring, a different genetic test can give a definitive answer 60 percent to 80 percent of the time, he said. There is also a blood test that is about 80 percent to 90 percent accurate, he said. The new test — which detects the newly found flaw — is simpler than the genetic analysis and more accurate than the blood test, Hoyer said. The factor VIII gene lies along the X chromosome, like a series of letters in a word. Cells "read" the word to learn how to make factor VIII. The newly found defect involves a flipping around of part of the gene. In essence, rather than saying "factor VIII" the gene says "factiIVVg." That scrambled message is useless. Gitschler said the defect apparently occurs when two identical pieces of the X chromosome switch places, flipping the chromosome segment between them.

**Bomb rips 3-foot hole in roof of Reno BLM office**

**RENO, Nev. (AP) —** A bomb exploded on the roof of the Bureau of Land Management office Sunday with a blast heard at least two miles away. The building was empty when the bomb exploded around 12:45 a.m., and no one was injured, Fire Department Inspector Ron Jones said. The bomb apparently was contained in a satchel or briefcase that was tossed onto the roof of the one-story building, bureau spokeswoman Jolynn Worley said. "I saw this blue cloud coming out of a spot that looked an awful lot like where I work," said Neal Brecheisen, a bureau geologist who heard the blast. The bomb ripped a three-foot

hole in the building's roof and damaged six work stations. A preliminary estimate placed damage at \$100,000, according to bureau spokeswoman Michelle Barrett. Nobody claimed responsibility, according to FBI Agent George Burtram. He refused to comment on possible motives and would not say if any warnings had been received before the explosion. Jones said the bomb was "an improvised device." "The bureau is involved in controversies over grazing fees on federal land and mining law enforcement. The bureau's Reno office employs about 200 people.

**Babbitt: Stop living in danger's pathway**

**ALTADENA, Calif. (AP) —** Like the summer floods in the Midwest, the Southern California wild fires prove the folly of building homes in the path of natural disasters, says U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. "The reason of these fires is we've got to keep the people away from the fire hazard," Babbitt said Saturday during a short stop at a Los Angeles County fire station. "All over the West, people are moving into the woods to live. Firefighting is getting more expensive, more hazardous. It suggests we have to work much more intensively with local government to deal with the problem seriously," he said. The wildfire that erupted in this Los Angeles suburb Wednesday, one of a series of blazes scattered from Ventura County to the Mexican border, destroyed 118 homes and burned 5,700 acres of chaparral in the San Gabriel Mountains. Damage was estimated at \$58.5 million. The fire burned to within 10 yards of the front steps of the fire station, turning stubble into blackened skeletons before firefighters pushed it back. They used garden hoses because the firefighting gear was all out of the station. Angeles National Forest Supervisor Michael L. Rogers, who accompanied Babbitt, said the damage caused by the fires would be dwarfed this winter if heavy rains trigger floods and mudslides on slopes where vegetation has been burned away. "The fire is only the tip of the iceberg," Rogers said. "It may be that the homes we saved may be lost in the floods and debris flows. We're facing a very threatening winter season."

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# Parents inflamed district called back teacher accused of touching students

BOISE (AP) — Less than a year after a Meridian School District substitute teacher was accused of inappropriately touching six middle school students, he was called by the district to teach again.

School officials blame the incident on miscommunication between the crimes in October 1992 until the first few weeks of the current school year.

In the aftermath, they have acted to keep such oversights from happening again. But they say the case underscores their frustration in trying to determine the histories of prospective employees.

"Someone convicted of this type of crime would not be put anywhere in our system, from the administration to the bus drivers," said Christine Donnell, Meridian curriculum director. "All of our employees are going to come into contact with kids, and this would not be acceptable."

But she said background checks may not show charges pending without a conviction, and convictions in other states.

The case raised the ire of Susan Earley, mother of a Lake Hazel Middle School sixth-grader whose daughter was one of six girls who alleged last year that a substitute teacher placed his hand on their buttocks.

John Edwin Walker Jr., 32, pleaded guilty to two counts of misdemeanor battery this month and was given a 180-day suspended sentence and a suspended \$400 fine, Deputy Prosecutor Ken Jorgensen said.

Jorgensen said Walker was ordered not to teach for two years.

But in September, before the sentencing, the Meridian School District called Walker to substitute in a class. He declined, and has not taught again.

The School District has no excuse whatsoever, Fair-

ley said. "At any time, my daughter could have walked into a classroom, and that man would have been there."

Donnell said that last year, the substitute teacher program was handled by the state Job Service. But this year, the School District began arranging substitutes itself, and Walker's name was on a list of people who could substitute.

"We certainly share our concern with the mother, and we will do everything we can to ensure that this doesn't occur again," she said.

Donnell said the confusion would not have occurred if the principal had informed district officials about Walker.

Donnell has begun screening job applicants against the state's newly created sex offender registry. It includes the names of more than 600 people with felony convictions of sex offenses. Offenders who move from out of state are required to register, as well as Idaho residents.

Deputy Prosecutor Alan White said Walker's name won't appear on the registry because he was sentenced only for misdemeanor battery, not a sex-abuse count.

Donnell said the state could reasonably require misdemeanor offenders to register if the state had a separate battery charge specifically intended for sex-related crimes, Deputy Attorney General Steve Tobiasson said.

Even with his faults, Tobiasson said, the sex offense registry is a good source of information for school districts.

"It's not foolproof," he said, "but it's certainly going to help and make it quicker."

If the future, Donnell said, school districts and police need to work on a tighter system. School officials must be able to get information so offenders cannot just move around, she said.

# Experts trace source of bacterial infection

LAWISTON (AP) — A disease expert with the Washington State Department of Health will help local investigators trace the source of an outbreak of bacterial infections in the Moscow-Lewis-ton area.

Five confirmed or suspected cases of E. coli infections have been reported around Pullman-Moscow in the last 16 weeks, and four more confirmed as E. coli in Lewiston.

Bert Bartonson, with the Washington Department of Health's food program, said epidemiologists Beth Bell will work with Whitman County health officers on illnesses that may be linked, at least in time and place, with Washington State University's homecoming weekend Oct. 16-17.

Patients, including a 45-year-old WSU professor and several students in their early 20s, began seeking medical care shortly after that. Their complaints included bloody discharge, severe stomach cramps and other symptoms associated with bacterial infections associated with bacterial infection.

Bartonson said Bell will conduct tests similar to those that led health investigators to blame undercooked hamburgers at Jack in the Box restaurants for an outbreak that killed three children and made 500 people sick last winter in the Northwest.

The number of Palouse and Lewiston-Clarkston Valley cases seems to have stabilized, at least for now.

-Date Geaudreau, environmental

health specialist with North Central District Health Department, said two of Lewiston's four cases have been all but confirmed as having the same bacterial "fingerprint."

"That helps link the cases together," he said.

Geaudreau said a 3-year-old child is among those infected. The others range from 30 to 45 years old.

Health investigators are asking infected people where they ate prior to getting sick.

"We're not pointing any fingers yet," Geaudreau said.

It is possible the nine cases are unrelated, but Bartonson said the number of infections in Whitman County is unusually high.

# On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

**TODAY**  
Aequia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.  
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., Cassia County School District Office, Ninth and Hansen Streets.  
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Hansen Community Library-Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.  
Holister City Council, 7 p.m.  
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.  
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
Aibton City Council, 8 p.m., old library.

Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.  
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Shawnee City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Blaine City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Middletown County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.  
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**THURSDAY**  
Glenaville City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**FRIDAY**  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

# Briefly

**Valley cashes in on Oregon Trail events**  
BOISE — It appears the 150th anniversary observance of the Oregon Trail brought a lot of tourists to its southern Idaho route.

The Department of Commerce said Friday all regions of the state showed healthy growth in summer lodging sales, but the growth was the strongest in south central Idaho.

Carl Wilgus, administrator of the Division of Tourism Development, said in the six-county Magic Valley area, summer lodging sales were \$6.4 million, leading the state with 17.8 percent growth from \$5.4 million the year before.

Statewide, summer lodging sales were up 8.5 percent to \$81.6 million.

The primary indicator we use to measure the impact of travel and lodging sales points to a healthy Idaho tourism industry," said Wilgus.

In northern Idaho, sales climbed 4.7 percent to \$21.7 million. North central sales were \$4.8 million,

up 4.7 percent. Southwestern Idaho lodging sales were \$23.4 million, up 9.6 percent. Southeastern Idaho sales showed the smallest increase, 4 percent from \$5.2 million to \$5.4 million.

Eastern Idaho sales were up 9.9 percent to \$8.6 million. Central Idaho sales of \$11.4 million were up 10.8 percent from last year.

**Grant to help Blaine fix intersection**  
KETCHUM — Blaine County will get a \$500,000 state grant to improve the congested intersection of Idaho Highway 75 and 2nd Ave.

The governor's office announced the economic development grant Friday.

Once completed, the project will relieve serious traffic congestion from the new ski access to Bald Mountain. The intersection will route traffic to the new River Run Lodge instead of through downtown Ketchum.

Compiled from wire reports

# This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**  
Economic Development Group meets at 6:30 a.m. in Desert 119.  
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

**TUESDAY**  
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Victims of Rape Support Group meets at 3 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Fine Arts stage.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Men's Basketball vs. Central Wyoming Jayhawks, 4 p.m. in the gym.  
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**THURSDAY**  
Open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Ever-

green Building and Quality Assurance Laboratory.  
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

**FRIDAY**  
Small Schools Project workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Shields 214.  
Harvest Time Festival will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. in the Expo Center.  
Women's Basketball vs. Western Wyoming at 6 p.m. in the gym.  
Men's Basketball vs. Western Wyoming at 8 p.m. in the gym.  
204th Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.  
Harvest Time Festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Expo Center.  
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

**SUNDAY**  
Harvest Time Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.  
Swing Band concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

# Project

Continued from A5

the water right application was made, and he had no notice of Shorock Hydro's expansion plans until the application was advertised this year, he said.

Brosey complained that fluctuations in the Little Wood caused by upstream hydroelectric projects were already interfering with his irrigation pumps, causing them to lose their prime, and compromising his ability to transport rights dating back to 1883 and 1913.

The expansion proposed by Shorock Hydro would make the situation worse, he said.

He also questioned whether the state ought to be granting new non-consumptive water rights while the Snake River Basin Adjudication was continuing

and a moratorium on applications for consumptive water rights was still in effect.

Judy Brosey, also a proponent to the water right, said she was afraid that lowering the flow of the river would destroy the vegetation growing along its banks.

"This is one of the few areas along the Little Wood River that has trees and vegetation," she pointed out.

Idaho Rivers United has filed a protest against the water right, claiming the adverse effect of the project on wetlands and fish is not in the public interest, said the nonprofit group's water policy director, Matt Bridges.

"We question whether it's in the public interest to allow a water right that's potentially detrimental to fish and wildlife values and to the riparian

area," Bridges said.

"She plans to challenge the 60 cfm minimum summer flow, for the Little Wood designated in Shorock's PERC license and to question the developer's plans for reducing any damage to the riparian area."

"We're not convinced that's an adequate streamflow," Bridges said.

Strubhaar said his company had applied "due diligence" to meeting all the concerns that are being raised, noting that the riparian features of that stretch of the river had been extensively studied and that bypass valves would be installed to ensure a steady flow of water to downstream irrigators.

"We're responsible developers," he said. "We've been in that area since 1981 and we've been a good neighbor."

# Grazing

Continued from A5

Pope added that he believes the current moratorium on applications for federal grazing rights will lead to an expansion of all sheep and cattle from federal property.

Hatch said that about one out of every four of the students in his school district south of Boise have come from families supported directly from ranching. And one-third of the districts' tax revenue comes from ranchers or businesses supported by ranching.

"There's no question that these proposals from Washington are going

to impact our area. And if the business here are hurt they can't pay their taxes for the schools," Hatch said.

With almost 80 percent of the property inside the school districts' boundaries under federal control, Hatch said his schools rely heavily on the taxes from farmers, ranchers and private businesses within their own property.

Eaton, a vice president of First Security Bank of Idaho, told the senator that the grazing fees will disrupt local ranchers who have loans with the bank. And increased fees could make

ranchers less able to borrow money because of reduced net worth.

Eaton also claimed that the sheep ranching industry in the West will collapse and the cattle industry will follow, he told the senator.

Meanwhile, Craig and other western senators continue to battle a proposal by Interior Sec. Bruce Babbitt to almost triple the price the government charges ranchers to graze their livestock on federal lands. Currently, the government charges \$1.86 a month for an animal unit on federal land. An animal unit is either a cow and calf or five sheep.

# Services

Doris Hale, of Burley, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Burley 11th Ward LDS Church, 940-Bank Ave. (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Glifford L. Waring, of Twin Falls, private services, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Kate Lucinda Medlock, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

David Lloyd Archie Wathrith, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls 11th Ward LDS Church on Eastland Drive. Burial at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Logan Cemetery, (White Mortuary).

Les T. Ruby, of Wendell, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Anna D. Campard, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary).

Waide N. Critchfield, of Burley and formerly of Oakley, 1 p.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Hazel Fisher, of Boise, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Payne Mortuary in Burley, (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Nola Ruth Farmer, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Buhl First Baptist Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

William F. Bill, Church of Heyburn, 2 p.m. Wednesday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Richard Eugene Austin, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Death notices

**Jim McInturf**  
JEROME — Jim McInturf, 67, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 31, 1993, at his sister's home following an extended illness. Services are pending under the direction of Howe-Robinson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Donald Ernest Thurber**  
KETCHUM — Donald Ernest Thurber, 65, died Wednesday, Oct. 27 in Ketchum-Morfeitt's Memorial Chapel in Buhl is handling the arrangements, which will be announced at a later date.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Jerry Marsh of Jerome.  
Released  
Sandra Caraway of Twin Falls.  
**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Released  
Kimberly Gummow and girl and Letitia Cantu and boy, all of Rupert; and Jodylyn Talbot and girl of Heyburn.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Tyson Christensen and Susan Jones, both of Burley; and Glenn Bobo, Willow May and Gerald Peterson, all of Rupert.  
Released  
Heather Woodland of Burley; Theresa Baxter of Rupert; Laura Pessonson of Heyburn; and Lisa Horner of Paul.

# GOP

Continued from A5

governor's race depends on what the 1994 Legislature does, or doesn't do, about property taxes, Smith said.

Smith also spoke about the Christian Coalition and other groups seeking to increase the political clout of conservative Christians.

While welcoming their participation, Smith said such groups should not expect the entire Republican Party to reflect their views on all issues.

"I don't think any party can be 'exclusionary' to a particular point of view," he said. "When you get involved in either of the two major parties, you soon realize that we don't all-

ways agree with each other and that there are at least two sides to every issue. When you start imposing litmus tests, you run the risk of fragmenting the parties."

### AUCTION CALENDAR

through November 20, 1993

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1993**  
Joe Hart Estate  
Farm - Buhl  
Advertisement - November 2  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1993**  
New Mitchell Construction - Heavy Equipment - Trucks - Trailers - Allamont, UT  
Advertisement - November 31  
**STATION C.D.**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1993**  
Merle & Louise Jones - Furniture - Cars - Shop Equipment - Jerome  
Advertisement - November 3  
**WALL AUCTIONS**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1993**  
Ron & Lidia Wilson  
Household, Sporting Tools  
Advertisement - November 4  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1993**  
Robert J. Pedersen Estate - 10399 10th - Office  
Equip. - Buhl - Jerome  
Advertisement - November 4  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1993**  
Kinkyrie Country Store  
Liquor - Kinkyrie  
Advertisement - November 11  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1993**  
Wendell Paul - Auction - 407  
Advertisement - 11/02/93, 11/02/93, 11/02/93  
**WEST AUCTION SERVICE**

### Pastoral Care Training

All clergy and laypersons are invited to join the MVRMC pastoral care team. This team is non-denominational, volunteer-based, with the objective to strengthen the spiritual aspect of treatment of the whole person. All pastoral care team members are required to participate in this training, which includes an orientation to MVRMC and guidelines for pastoral care team membership.

**Date:** Thursday, November 4, 1993  
**Time:** 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
**Place:** 2nd Floor Conference Room

No charge.  
Continental breakfast and lunch provided.

**Reservations required. Please call your reservation to 737-2999**

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

# Clinton adopts friendlier policy toward China

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has adopted a new, friendlier policy toward China that includes the first direct, high-level contact in four years with China's military, symbol of the deadly repression of democracy activists at Tiananmen Square in 1989.

The administration's new strategy, codified in a classified "action memorandum" President Clinton signed in mid-September, is meant to halt what many officials regarded as a downward spiral in U.S. relations with a country that has superpower potential.

By sending a procession of high-level officials to Beijing — the latest of them Assistant Secretary of Defense for Regional Security Charles Freeman, who is scheduled to meet the country's defense minister Monday — administration officials say they are trying to ease longstanding disputes over arms proliferation, trade and human rights.

The visits precede a Nov. 19 summit in Seattle between President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin that officials said is meant to end formally the Tiananmen era of chilly relations. Government experts regard Jiang as one of several candi-

dates to succeed China's aged and virtually incapacitated paramount leader Deng Xiaoping.

Several officials described the new policy as a shift from being "aloof" to "engaged" with the highest echelon of the Chinese leadership.

It carries some political risks. Clinton came into office chiding his predecessor for "coddling dictators" in Beijing. Failure to win progress on human rights, arms sales and a \$20 billion trade deficit with China would leave the administration open to embarrassment, not in an out-of-the-way foreign policy area like Somalia, but in East Asia, where the United States has been the foremost power for more than four decades.

Another risk is that China will confuse messages from Washington, as the administration seeks both to extend a hand in friendship and to reiterate its strong objections to some of Beijing's policies, particularly on human rights.

"Engagement is fine if our diplomacy makes clear to China that we have no higher international priority than preventing nuclear and missile proliferation," Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said Friday. "But our policy must have a bottom line. An endless dialogue would allow Chi-

na's lenders to reap an enormous surplus from the American consumer market and a dangerously irresponsible profit from the global arms bazaar.

"There is no problem as long as we continue to put pressure on China where it's needed," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., a persistent advocate of human rights progress in China.

After a century of turmoil, China appears to be reaching for economic and military strength that could

make it a world power rather than regional power.

Yet China's superpower potential appears to have only recently come into focus for the administration.

The Clinton administration has taken pains to deal with the upheaval in Russia, while making few special efforts to influence Beijing. In the words of a senior official, China policy has been defensive, designed to "preserve" the relationship for a future when a more flexible and democratic government has emerged.

## Briefly

### Crew jabbed for last time; mission ends

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's science astronauts were jabbed with needles for the last time in space Sunday as NASA's longest shuttle flight drew to a close.

Researchers were jabbed with the data collected during the 14-day medical mission. The astronauts worked 18-hour days for much of the flight and volunteered for extra tests, some of them dizzying, so scientists could better understand how the body changes in weightlessness.

Scientists expect the mission — only the second U.S. space flight devoted solely to medical research — to help them better understand the side effects of space travel. The more common ailments include motion sickness, anemia, weakened muscles and bones, and light-headedness upon return to Earth. Doctors hope to also reap benefits for earthbound patients, particularly the elderly and those bedridden.

Columbia's journey was due to end with a 8:06 a.m. MST landing today at Edwards Air Force Base in California — 14 days and 13 minutes after it began and nearly five hours beyond the longest shuttle flight to date. Columbia set that record last year.

### Donations to nonprofit groups rise 4%

WASHINGTON — Donations to America's biggest nonprofit organizations, including charities and universities, increased by 4 percent to \$20 billion last year, according to a survey of philanthropic fund raising.

Fifty of the 400 organizations in the survey released Sunday by the Chronicle of Philanthropy had total incomes large enough to put them among the Fortune 500 companies if they were private, profit-making companies.

The Salvation Army attracted more private donations than any other organization, reporting contributions of \$726.3 million in 1992. Second was Catholic Charities USA with \$410.9 million.

The other top fund raisers were United Jewish Appeal, \$407.4 million; Second Harvest, \$407.2 million, much of it in food donations; American Red Cross, \$394.7 million; and American Cancer Society, \$354.7 million, according to the survey.

### UFO sighting doesn't make you weird

NEW YORK — People who think they've seen a UFO or a space alien appear to be just as intelligent and psychologically healthy as other people, a new study says.

Researchers found that UFO reporters scored no worse than other people on tests of psychological health, intelligence and fantasy-proneness.

They appeared to be "very normal," said study co-author Patricia Cross of Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada.

Many of their reports may just be misinterpretations of unfamiliar sights or experiences, influenced by a prior belief in visits by space aliens, she said.

### Feds slap airline with fine for unfair ads


WASHINGTON — Continental Airlines was fined \$20,000 for misleading ads that promised discount fares to Europe when few seats were available at the cheap rate, the Transportation Department said Sunday.

The department said the fine — while not particularly severe — signals a new federal activism to help consumers combat so-called "low-fare, no-fair" practices.

"Low fares are good for consumers, but only when there are seats available," Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said. "Deceptive ads inconvenience the consumer and undermine the credibility of the entire airline industry."

Compiled from wire reports

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**Nation**

# Take notice Clinton: Tax revolt brews in Northwest

The Washington Post

SEATTLE — It's a wake-up call from one Washington to another. A tax revolt is again in the making, and campaigners on both sides say the Clinton White House ought to heed the returns.

Voters on Tuesday will decide whether they want to exercise stronger budget controls over their legislature, which is dominated by Democrats. Two measures on the ballot could make this state part of a small, renewed grassroots revolution against taxing and spending.

Both measures — known as Initiatives 601 and 602 — seek to limit the growth of state government spending. Initiative 601 would index government spending to the rates of inflation and population growth. But Initiative 602 goes further. It would roll back taxes and spending to 1992 levels, cutting \$1.2 billion from the current budget, in-

cluding money for state-mandated health-care reform.

Early polls last summer showed the fiscal constraints to be enormously popular with an electorate that in 1992 supported Democrats for governor and president. But resolve has weakened over the past few weeks. Television and newspaper polls show the gap between those for and against the reforms narrowing to no more than 4 percentage points.

In the latest poll, voters opposed the roll-back measure but supported the less sweeping Initiative 601.

The political landscape of this Western state has been scrambled by this tax-limit initiative, the first since 1978. Former Gov. Daniel J. Evans, R, and Microsoft founder Bill Gates have allied themselves with teachers and health-care professionals to try to beat back the proposals.

Those promoting the cuts include small-business owners trying to escape a recent increase in taxes on their gross revenues, and tobacco and alcohol industry groups that want to eliminate new taxes on their products designed to foot the bill for health-care reforms.

The spending-rollback proponents, who count significant numbers of supporters for presidential maverick Ross Perot in their fold, have sought victory through fast-talking radio host Mike Siegel, whose show has jumped in popularity in the past three months as he has promoted their cause.

"Government here admits there's a problem, but they don't do anything about it," said Siegel, who has been on the air four hours every weekday to drum up support for both initiatives. "This campaign is about waste in government."

"Washington's electorate is not necessarily

reflective of the nation as a whole, but it has its influences," said Evans, who has been campaigning against the cuts. "But if these measures pass by big margins, it would be an indicator that people really are unhappy. Not just here but on the national level."

The initiatives have been debated by looking south. Critics of the measures have compared them to Proposition 13, a property tax freeze supported by California voters in 1978 that had devastating effects on public education.

Comptrollers of the initiatives here rebuff the comparisons by pointing out that their cut-back would reach back just one year and largely affect new spending on health care and higher education.

Passage of either initiative would make Washington the 10th state to require extraordinary action to raise taxes and spending

levels, according to the Washington Research Council, a private, non-profit research organization based in Olympia, the state capital.

Initiative 601 would require any legislative attempts to raise taxes or shift revenue from taxes to be approved by voters in a November general election. Colorado, Missouri and Oklahoma are the only states that now require such citizen involvement.

Initiative 602 would allow the legislature to raise taxes only by what has been dubbed "super-majority" approval — votes of 60 percent or 75 percent from both houses.

Each side has about \$1.5 million for the campaign on the initiatives. Supporters got about a third of their funds from the tobacco industry, and opponents have received much of their money from teachers' groups, university supporters and hospital service groups.

## Tollway ends free ride for Californians

Los Angeles Times

LAKE FOREST, Calif. — Starting Monday, it's pay-or-stay off California's first toll road built since the Great Depression.

Drivers on the Foothill Tollway in Orange County will begin paying tolls ranging from 25 cents for cars to \$1.80 for big trucks. The 3.2-mile segment of the road, which eventually will stretch 30 miles, opened Oct. 16 but has been toll-free for a get-acquainted period.

"I guess I'll be one of first ones to drop my quarters in the machine," said Lake Forest resident Maria Costanza. "I have to go to work at 5 a.m. because I'm a nurse. ... Before moving here, I lived in New Jersey for 20 years, and there, I paid tolls all the time. So I guess Californians will get used to it."

But the Foothill Tollway is different.

It is the first in the United States to offer the AT&T "Smart Card."

## Champion bank robbers would have made Fagin proud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Sheldon Brown has made the nation's previous bank-robbing record holder look like a petty thief, engineering at least 75 bank robberies with the help of legions of youngsters, prosecutors say.

Brown and Donzell Thompson persuaded so many disadvantaged youths to join them that prosecutors compare them to Fagin, the Dickens character who horrified Victorian readers by exploiting children.

"Fagin trained young pickpockets, lived off their spoils, and avoided the hazardous business of slicking his own hand into someone else's pocket," Special Assistant U.S. Attorney John S. Wiley Jr. wrote in his sentencing memorandum to U.S. District Judge Stephen V. Wilson. "Brown and Thompson just added high powered weapons and freeways to the mix."

Today, Brown, 23, and Thompson, 24, members of the notorious Rollin Sixties faction of the Los Angeles Crips gang, will be sentenced to at least 25 years in prison after pleading guilty to conspiracy, five robberies and two carjackings.

"Robert Brown has robbed more banks than anyone in the history of the United States," FBI special agent William J. Rehder, the agency's bank robbery coordinator in Los Angeles, wrote to the judge.

The previous record was set by Edwin Chambers Dossin, known as the

Yankee Bandit, because of his baseball cap. He was arrested after 64 holdups in 1983 and 1984 and is still in federal custody, Wiley said.

Brown and Thompson were accused in their indictment of conspiring to protect themselves from bank cameras and pursuit by recruiting and training gang members and drug users who took the fall for them again and again.

"They robbed as many as five banks a day. They'd start at one end of Los

Angeles and go all the way to the other side. They even went to Las Vegas," Wiley said.

One pattern was to have two bagmen and a gunman take over a bank, flee in a stolen car, then trade it for another car a few blocks away to escape detection.

Thompson and Brown would drive off in a third car once the robbery was underway, then join up later to divide the loot.

"Boys do not rob banks unless some-

one shows them how," Wiley wrote. "Brown and Thompson showed them how."

Brown, accused of masterminding holdups since 1989, and Thompson, his accomplice since at least 1992, were arrested by FBI agents on May 28. Facing mandatory sentences of more than 100 years if convicted of conspiracy, bank robbery, carjacking and using guns during violent crimes, they decided to plead guilty in a plea bargain.

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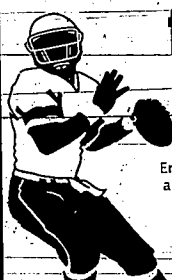
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**Jim's views on the issues:**

**Yes** — We must manage growth to insure quality of life for all our residents.

**Yes** — Old Town Urban Renewal Project will revitalize downtown Twin Falls.

**Yes** — Old Town Urban Renewal will provide an area for more affordable housing.

**Yes** — We need to address juvenile crime in our city.

**Yes** — We need more police officers on the street. This can be done through re-organization of the current department and through application for existing federal grants.

**Yes** — We must find a way to limit the county assessor from raising our assessed evaluation on our homes.

**Yes** — I agree that we should not widen Fillmore Street.

**Yes** — We must work with the state legislature on broadening the tax base to all users of the city and reduce property taxes.

**Yes** — Washington Street North, Pole Line Road East and Madrona Street North need upgraded to help with current and future traffic flows.

**Yes** — Twin Falls has lowered our tax rate to you by 13.38% since 1991.

**Yes** — New retail sales in Twin Falls are double the state average in growth.

**Yes** — Twin Falls is 2nd only to Boise in total construction 3 out of the last 4 years.

**Yes** — I agree that Fillmore Street should not be lengthened to go through the CSI campus.

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# Security concerns surround attacks on lugers Dolphins

NEW YORK (AP) — Security concerns could keep the U.S. luge team away from 3,000 in the southwestern corner of what used to be East Germany, the officials said, they would give up the World Cup meet.

But if the American athletes feel unsafe returning to the mountain resort town of 3,000 in the southwestern corner of what used to be East Germany, the officials said, they would give up the World Cup meet.

But if the American athletes feel unsafe returning to the mountain resort town of 3,000 in the southwestern corner of what used to be East Germany, the officials said, they would give up the World Cup meet.

Officials and athletes interviewed at the USOC board-of-directors meeting stressed that the attacks, however, were isolated incidents.

Concussion LeRoy T. Walker said he ordered a security report on the incident and added that Olympic officials needed to take a closer look at where they send athletes to train.

Officials of the U.S. Luge Association said Sunday they were certain German authorities would handle the situation and provide a safe environment for all athletes in the area.

# Rangers skate past Devils

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Mike Gartner scored two goals and set up Sergei Nemchinov's tie-breaking goal in the second period in the New York Rangers beat the New Jersey Devils 4-1 Sunday night in NHL regular season.

Gartner scored a power-play goal at 3:53 of the first period, then assisted on Nemchinov's power-play goal at 2:12 of the second to give the Rangers a 2-1 lead.

# Pro hockey

nify move, deking Essensa on the left and putting the puck high in the net.

FLYERS 6, Blackhawks 6

CHICAGO — Kevin Dineen had four goals and an assist and linemate Rod Brind'Amour scored a goal and added four assists, lifting the Philadelphia Flyers to a 9-6 victory over Chicago Sunday night.

# Flames 4, Jets 3

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Paul Ranheim scored on a penalty shot at 6:46 of the third period, his second goal of the game, to give the Calgary Flames a 4-3 victory over the Winnipeg Jets.

Dineen, with nine career hat-tricks, broke a 6-6 tie at 5:41 of the third period when he scored. Ed Belfour with a close shot from in front for his third goal of the game.

Mark Recchi followed with a goal at 1:42 and Dineen scored from just outside the crease at 12:40.

German Tiroy also scored twice as Calgary handed Winnipeg its second straight loss at home. Teemu Selanne, Paul Ysebaert and Thomas Steen scored for the Jets.

With Calgary leading 3-2 early in the third and the Jets on a power play, Ranheim was hauled down while Jets goaltender Bob Essensa was caught out of the net.

The Blackhawks had rilled for two goals in a span of 49 seconds early in the final period.

Flyers goalie Dominik Roussel, winner for the ninth time in 10 starts, failed to clear the puck, resulting in a five-footer from Brian Noonan at 1:26. The Flyers failed to protect Roussel a short time later as the Blackhawks tied the score at 6-6 at 2:15 on Kevin Todd's 10-footer.

# Taiwan beats Dodgers, 2-1, in exhibition series

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A team of Taiwanese professionals scored six runs in the sixth inning Sunday and beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3, giving the home players a 2-1 edge in the three-game exhibition series.

"I want to come back next year," said Dodgers manager Tom LaSorda, whose team won the series opener last Friday but dropped one-run decisions Saturday and Sunday.

more run, in the eighth inning, and the audience of 15,000, including 5,000 outside the venue of the 14,000-seat Taipei City Stadium, already was celebrating with fireworks by the ninth inning.

During their first exhibition series abroad outside Japan, the Dodgers beat a combination of Taiwan's Dragons and Bears 4-2 on Friday. They lost 1-0 Saturday to a combined team of Eagles and Lions from Taiwan's six-team professional league.

# Carbajal in line for big payday

PHOENIX (AP) — Michael Carbajal, the WBC and IBF fight flyweight champion, is in line for the first million-dollar payday for a fighter in the 108-pound division.

Carbajal set himself up for that opportunity by knocking out Domingo Sosa by the fifth round Saturday night.

From the start until Sosa's manager, Adriano Agronimo, jumped into the ring to serve his fighter, Carbajal punched, the unbeaten Carbajal landed 65 percent of his punches and knocked Sosa with power rarely seen in the division.

The victory put Carbajal in position for a guaranteed \$1 million when he defends his titles in February against Humberto "Chiquito" Gonzalez.

Top Rank promoter Bob Arum was so sure of Carbajal winning that he had Gonzalez in Phoenix to announce the rematch.

"I know Michael Carbajal," Gonzalez said. "I know his power. I know that, sooner or later, he would beat Sosa."

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# Coleman, Edwards lead Nets over Timberwolves

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Derrick Coleman and Dennis Edwards each scored 16 points as New Jersey defeated Minnesota 106-101 Sunday in an NBA exhibition game.

The Nets ended their exhibition schedule with a 4-1 straight win over the Timberwolves and finished the season at 4-4.

# Pro basketball

Shula

Continued from A9

"And, of course, towel off the water that Cox with help from Louis Olivetti deposited on him. Then he gave Mitchell and kicker Peter Sioyovich and the three of them gave the balls right back to Shula."

Robert Pipkins, a black from New York and apparently the initial target of the attack, said he would not be scared off.

"If there is a run, I'll be there," he said.

Officials and athletes interviewed at the USOC board-of-directors meeting stressed that the attacks, however, were isolated incidents.

Shula

Continued from A9

"I'm sure he's caught a lot of people's eyes," Shula said. "I don't know if they could give a team better quarterbacking and leadership than he's given us."

Ingram's sudden score came on the second play of the second half for a 20-3 lead. He caught Mitchell's pass

Hawks 113, Magic 101

WEMBLEY, England — They wanted Shaq and 'Nique. That's what they got, too.

Dominique Wilkins scored 36 points and Kevin Willis added 33 in the de-

Shula

Continued from A9

Shula

Continued from A9

Shula

# Earnhardt, Martin profit from Slick 50 500

PHOENIX (AP) — Neither man blinked. It was just one of those racing breaks that just happened as Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Ken Martin won Sunday's 500-mile NASCAR Winston Cup championship.

checked flag in July at Talladega, Ala. But he has finished well enough to put himself on the brink of moving within one championship of Richard Petty's record.

"I would've liked to have finished in the top five in eight straight races to put myself into contention for his second title," said "We gave it a good run and that's all we can do."

It also is a major sport in Japan, where the Dodgers now go for good will games. Fueled by Wednesday against the Yomiuri Giants and the Fukuoka Dai-Ei Hawks in Fukuoka, southern Japan, the Dodgers also played two exhibition

"Martin was the class of the field at Phoenix through the 200 laps, leading seven times for 254 laps, including the final 23, as he held off a late challenge from Ernie Ivan to win for the fifth time this season and the 12th of his career.

Continued from A9

Lincolnshire, Va. after the Monday night incident — had been told to cover the American identification on his way and generally keep a lower profile.

"We have advised them, if they have any overt reference to the USA or the U.S. team, take them off," Rossi said. "Don't travel, don't come, don't get caught off guard. There's only one thing they can't do anything about: Robert." Pipkins said in his hotel in Igls that he considered the attack a hate crime "clearly directed toward me because I was black."

# Shula

Continued from A9

Shula

Continued from A9

Shula

day like this, I've been blessed with good health. I've only worked with two owners and I've had a lot of great players through the years.

"He also showed the subtle sense of humor that he rarely shows in public."

Shula

Continued from A9

Shula

Continued from A9

"It was a mark of the kind of regard in which his players held the supposedly stern Shula. Just before the end of the game, Oliver sent an extra game ball to Cox, quarterback Scott Mitchell and kicker Peter Sioyovich and the three of them gave the balls right back to Shula."

Shula

Continued from A9

Shula

Continued from A9

"I'm very happy to tie a record by a guy who's meant so much to the National Football League," he said. "I never even thought when I first started coaching that there would be

Shula

Continued from A9

Shula

Continued from A9

"I'm very happy to tie a record by a guy who's meant so much to the National Football League," he said. "I never even thought when I first started coaching that there would be

# Tour

Continued from A9

Norman, trailing playing partner and third-round leader, Frost by two strokes at the start of the day, surged to a three-stroke lead over Frost by the turn and was two ahead of Gallagher on No. 12.

heading toward the woods when it struck an Irishman on the 12th. Owen O'Malley, in the foot and carted back onto the fairway to help Norman gain a par.

"But after going out with three birdsies and no bogeys, Norman lost the lead with bogey back bogey on 12, 13 and 14 and fell into a tie with Gallagher at 7 under."

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Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, his name, being, marital data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, ward, etc.

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# Opinion

## Letters

### Who fired fatal bullets

The scenario of Phanie Charbonneau goes on the sister of Marilyn Arbuth, Marlene Lewis, is thoroughly convinced Charbonneau put the fatal shots into her sister. I recently talked to Misty Hamilton, another Charbonneau, who says as the fatal shots. I do not know. The three of us recognize the same event but for different reasons - Ms. Lewis out of hate and revenge, Ms. Hamilton out of a mother's love for her son and myself because I do not know the truth.

I've read Judge Brinslie's faith in defense lawyers, Charbonneau's defense lawyer did not base his defense of a science. True, a psychic was contacted. However, what she said would have only been of interest when compared to facts that could be proved.

Facts disclosed that Marilyn's daughter had motive, was at the crime scene and fired a gun of the same caliber at or near the scene. I find it odd that when the gun the daughter fired was asked to be turned into authorities, the gun turned in was not the one that was fired but one that looked like the gun fired.

Also find it strange that after accounting for the ammunition that Charbonneau brought to the crime scene, there would have had to be at least four of the famous Kennedy. Shots in all the bullet holes that were found in Marilyn. And the Jerome County Sheriff's Office not mishandled evidence and destroyed evidence. We may have been able to learn more.

I may seem cold, however, I really don't care what happens to Charbonneau, but I would give anything to know exactly how the case was committed and who really did fire the fatal bullets into Marilyn Arbuth. Her parents, relatives and friends are entitled to know, and if Mr. Charbonneau is guilty, I hope he finds it within himself to explain this crime.

Reports published by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons indicate about 5 percent of the million-plus prison population in the country are serving time for crimes they did not commit. Still say admission to a crime is a poor benchmark to determine a prisoner's potential for rehabilitation. There must be many better indicators.

**JAMES E. COAKLEY**  
Twin Falls

### Which came 1st, flies or horses

This is for all the folks who like to go to the hills and enjoy the bugs and face flies. There are bugs there before the horse comes by and marks the trail. The horse manure is biodegradable and all natural. If you are afraid of stepping in horse do-do and getting your shoes dirty, simply remove them and go barefooted.

The trails are cut up worse by machine than what the horses do. I am a horse lover myself and enjoy riding in the hills. I will hang a horse exhaust bag on my rear wheel if you will wear a plastic bag to collect your lot air.

**JOE MILLER**  
Berger

**Salvation is a gift from God**

I am writing this letter in response to Ralph Buck's letter regarding the Christian Coalition.

I am a very conservative Christian. My husband and I take our children to church every Sunday. We all love the Lord. But I feel Ralph Buck's misstatement about the Christian Coalition is all about...

Unfortunately, our nation is beginning to take on many anti-Christian views. Our Christian and conservative views are being stripped away by such organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union and others. They are highly organized, and I feel are plotting and have been very successful at taking away our Christian rights as Christians. We need to band together and not allow this to continue.

The Christian Coalition does not believe that we must buy our salvation; as you had suggested. For we know that Christ paid the price for each of us on the cross 2,000 years ago. It is a gift, and we only need to reach out and accept it. Yes, salvation is free and praise God for that. But we must protect all that God has given us. This is what the Christian Coalition is all about.

**DEBORAH DAHL**  
Jerome

### Politicians waste tax money

Kempthorne, Craig and Crapo, less than a year ago you were telling people that more taxes were not acceptable, the people were tired of promises but the 1 Percent Initiative would cripple schools and health programs, and you tried to and did succeed in getting several to believe so. But you were evidently sneering about how your plan would add millions to your greedy plan by June 1994 or before. Your plan for taxes to have money to play with was through the assessor.

Please, will someone explain to the people who recommended an appraisal of property in less than six months after the election. I don't say it was long overdue. We don't accept that childish answer. I was told there were no new taxes due to the fact of all the

new houses and the Target store and all we see and hear is how well Idaho's economy is doing. Someone pays taxes or should on the new houses, even if they haven't sold.

I have just seen all of you crying over the \$50,000 ramp at the Twin Falls Courthouse on the TV news. Where did you spend the millions that the federal government sent the state this spring? I read in the paper that state employees and teachers would get a raise from that. We would have money for ramps if we could get people elected to office who know how to manage the money.

I heard a round-table discussion just before the election last fall - a Mr. Hawkins, I believe it was, said we needed the 1 percent limit. It you people should have had discussion published again, as this man is the one we need as governor. Just wait until June tax-paying time comes. We'll have the 1 percent back on the ballot for the 1994 election. Property and business taxes are the sneaky way our politicians get money to waste, and waste is the name of your scheme.

**VIVIAN CANTRELL**  
Huhl

### Buyer churns out good column

Larry Hovey is alive and (fairly) well. Hovey's column in the Oct. 24 edition of *The Times-News* was very good regarding professional sports in America. He even included a pot shot at President Clinton.

Hovey used to churn out good, controversial columns in the late 1960s, the 1970s and the 1980s. The past few years his stuff has been rather bland. I thought he had become a public relations representative for the College of Southern Idaho athletic department.

**HOONAY!** There is hope for *The Times-News* sports editor.

**JOE SKAUG**  
Jerome

### EPA: Ban smoking in homes

The Environmental Protection Agency seems to want to pass a law prohibiting smoking in your home. I think they should. I feel that laws like this should be strictly enforced. I should protect the occupants of the home from a form of abuse.

First of all, EPA would furnish all homeowners with binoculars for the purpose of checking on their neighbors. Anybody caught smoking should be shot right in a cage and suspended above a smokesack from a bus. Anybody having obese children will be monitored and garbage cans will be checked for high-cholesterol food, candy wrappers or doughnut boxes, and if the children do not look like magazine models within a specified time, they should be removed to a state health clinic. A probation officer will have the right to enter your home to check your home for grease on your walls due to cooking and fine you so much for each violation, such as plants that may be poisonous, household cleaner, used toilet, cosmetics, books that contain foul language, obscene paintings, making sure your dog is tied up in your back yard and licensed.

No alcoholic beverages will be permitted. Cars will be checked for oil leaks and exhaust pollution. All drugs such as prescribed or non-prescription drugs will be registered at the "Citizen for a Secure People's Office." All weapons such as firearms, knives, forks and sharp objects will be registered and checked by your probation officer will be notified when you intend to use them.

A secure people is a secure America.

**JAKE MARTINEZ**  
Kimberly

### Print more current events

I am writing to you about your information on current events in other countries. Our school and other people would like to see information about things like what is going on in Russia. We don't like just one report about what is going on around us, so would you please write more information about things around the world?

**JARED GRIMM**  
And the **CRISIS CLASS**  
Murrough Middle School  
Murtaugh.

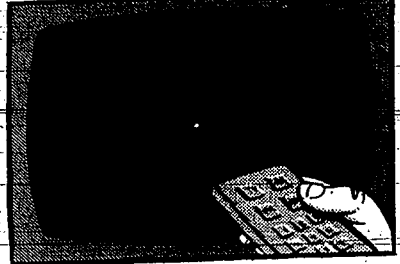
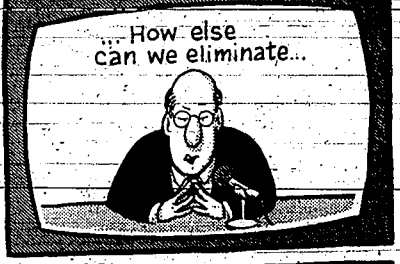
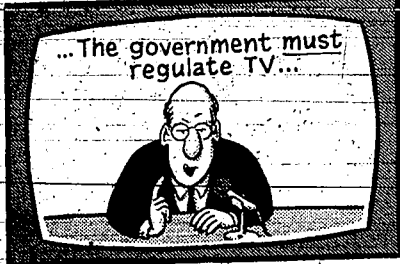
### Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!



## Letters

### Reporter ruins credibility

I would like to comment on a recent article written by *Times-News* reporter Mick Normington and published Oct. 17.

Mr. Normington wrote an interesting expose regarding a "3-store strip center" that is supposedly developing. Unfortunately, it would seem that a deadline was much more important than researching facts.

Simply put, I do not own the land where the referenced strip center is being built. The monies supposedly paid by me for this property, as quoted by Mr. Normington, certainly have nothing to do with me. Although it has been brought to my attention that a correction was published in *The Times-News* a few days later explaining his writing as data was originally stated.

Mr. Normington further stated that I had recently submitted plans to the city to build this shopping center. This, too, is totally false. There are other false and misleading statements in his story which I see no need to dwell on.

If this reporter had done his homework, he would have found out that I do plan to build a second McDonald's Restaurant in the vicinity in a year or two on a different plot of property.

Unfortunately for Mr. Normington, his credibility as a *Times-News* business reporter has suffered irreparable damage. Any future story he writes will be very hard to take as the public knows how little research was done on this topic.

Why should we believe future stories will receive any better effort searching out the facts?

**WILLIAM D. KYLE**  
Twin Falls

### We need conscientious officers

The following is an answer to the letter written by Karen Bach in *The Times-News* Oct. 27 regarding the necessity of hiring more law enforcers.

Karen, I do agree with you 100 percent that we do need more law officers, although alcohol-related accidents are not the only problem we face. I feel that your letter is missing the point though, and that the drivers are only half the problem.

I am aware that you have lost two sons in alcohol-related deaths. I too have lost a son in an auto accident, due to speeding. Have you ever gotten out of the teen drivers that we see getting out of the school at 3 p.m. just as school is getting out? The teen drivers that we see leaving there are in such a hurry, only about one car in 50 drivers at the 15 miles per hour speed limit that is posted.

Where are our existing police officers? We presently have one officer that watches the traffic at the school. Have you ever observed any starting, there is always a patrol car sitting at the cafe for an extended period of time, and for another extended time in the afternoon having coffee with one of our City Council members.

About a month ago, I went down to the police station and while I was there, I noticed one off-duty officer was busy operating the computer, while another officer was playing poker on another computer.

Although we may need to hire more officers,

### Penny wise and pound foolish

There is an old saying that says, "Penny wise and pound foolish." That is a good analogy of what is happening in Twin Falls.

We allow big-chain stores like Target, Costco, Shopko, etc., to come in, thinking we are going to save some money, never to consider the other businesses that lose in the end. This has happened repeatedly in smaller towns, but it is unfortunate to see it in a town as large as Twin Falls.

A good example is the Blue Lakes Mall. Several stores have had to close their doors because a discount store and it is being forced out of business as well. This is a sad commentary about the American people. Have we become so blinded, cold and calloused to see that saving a few dollars on a product is more important than helping our smaller, local businesses prosper?

Someday, I wish Falls would probably be big enough to support all the new stores, but for now, many are not able to survive.

### Consider native plants, animals

Western senators, among them our own Sen. Larry Craig, are working hard to prevent overdue and necessary changes in the management of our Western public lands. The issue before the Senate at the moment is reform of livestock grazing on public lands. Rangeland reform is essential because 80 percent of Idaho's 12,000 miles of streams have been degraded by livestock grazing causing declines in fish and game populations, as well as water quality. Taxpayers continue to subsidize the destruction of their own land.

Interior Secretary Babbitt proposed changes in regulations governing livestock grazing on public lands which would begin the transformation of these lands from single-use grazing allotments to lands which support public uses, such as hunting, fishing, camping, hiking and scenic enjoyment. The proposed changes are modest and represent only a first step in the drive to bring our public lands back to health.

Even so, the U.S. Senate attempted to kill the proposal for reform by depriving it of funding. A compromise has been suggested that includes an opportunity for increased public participation in grazing management decisions which affect their public lands. It would increase the grazing

### Debate is no more than debate

I write to express my sympathy to my Lutheran brothers and sisters in both the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and Missouri Synod. We of the Presbyterian Church (USA) published a report in 1991 similar to the one in the Oct. 20 article. According to the national media, we were abandoning our tradition in order to baptize the current fashion in political correctness.

Ah, when the vote was taken and over 95 percent of the delegates voted "no," all was silent. The lesson to be learned? Wait until the vote is taken. Debate is just that and no more. And yes, we had difficulty telling our different denominations apart.

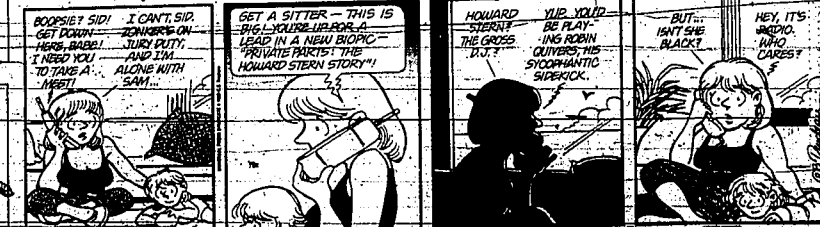
In response to Louise Meyer, who wrote to say that the ELCA, the Reformed Church in America, the United Church of Christ and our denomination (among others, I might add) are working on a merger. I must answer that the truth is far less dramatic. The document, called the Churches of Christ Uniting, has to do with recognizing one another's ministries and sacraments. The idea is not merger or even consensus; it is working together in spreading the gospel.

The document is indeed flawed, but the basic idea is a good one: let's stop arguing. We need (and only one) of us has a hidden microphone in God's office and let's tell people the good news of Jesus Christ in word and deed. This news is so good that people should be beating down our doors. Until we stop fighting amongst ourselves, it won't be happening soon.

**JOHN R. KERR**  
First Presbyterian Church  
Buhl

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



Briefly

Iraqis aren't hiding seeds, U.N. says

MANAMA, Bahrain — A U.N. weapons-inspection team found no hidden Scud missiles or other prohibited arms during a monthlong sweep of Iraq, the team leader said Sunday.

U.S. and other Western intelligence reports have contended Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has hidden more than 200 Scud missiles and other weapons from U.N. inspectors.

However, team leader Nikita Smidovich of Russia told reporters Sunday that the 50 to 100 U.N. inspectors found no evidence of hidden missiles during a search that he described as thorough. He returned from Iraq on Saturday.

Archaeologists find oldest fortress wall

JERUSALEM — The world's oldest known fortress — a wall believed to date to 4000 B.C. — has been uncovered in central Israel, the government said Sunday.

The wall was found near the central coastal town of Hadra, said archaeologist Eli Yanni.

The 4-foot wall protected villages along a strategic road. The finds, uncovered during recent excavations to widen a highway linking Hadra with Afula in northeast Israel, included a 24-yard stretch of wall and a watchtower.

The wall originally surrounded a 200-acre site. Also uncovered were the skeletons of a young couple and the house of a well-to-do family, in which a rare copper axe was found.

5-year ordeal ends for U.S. prisoner

CAIRO, Egypt — A medical-school graduate from Michigan who was jailed in Egypt for almost five years as a U.S. spy spent his first weekend of freedom back home, savoring raspberry jam and doors he could open.

Family and friends surrounded Wassef on Saturday, his first full day of freedom. His mother said his breakfast request was raspberry jam, a delicacy beyond dreams in prison.

The family said Wassef was freed after moves by the Clinton administration and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., including talks during Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's visit to Washington in late October.

Wassef's ordeal began in 1988, when he was arrested at Cairo University, where he had just completed his medical studies.

Nine months later he was convicted of espionage in a 90-minute trial in which no defense witnesses appeared and the 26-year-old was not allowed to speak on his own behalf.

Resurgent rightists demand power

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Buoyed by the failure of U.N. plan to oust President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power on schedule, about 200 chanting rightists marched Sunday to demand his replacement.

Other rightists considered a "constitutional coup" that would bar Aristide from office and replace him with a Supreme Court justice, although a leading official in the former Duvalier dictatorship emerged Sunday to demand power within the Aristide-backed transition government.

"Arrest Malval! Arrest Malval! Aristide's in deep trouble!" the demonstrators chanted, referring to Aristide's premier, Robert Malval. They stood outside the vacant National Palace, chanting in the tune of "Farmer in the Dell."

Peruvians vote on constitution

LIMA, Peru — Amid heavy security to guard against terrorists, Peruvians on Sunday approved a constitutional referendum, according to unofficial results.

Preliminary exit polls by the country's most respected polling firm, Apoyo, showed 55.3 percent in favor of the constitution and 44.7 percent against.

Apoyo did not give a margin of error, but its predictions in past elections have been extremely accurate. Official results are expected within five days.

Fujimori suspended the old constitution, dissolved the legislature and seized special powers in April 1992, saying the moves were necessary to get control of the economy and put down a leftist insurgency.

Approval of the new constitution would endorse his mandate and restore legitimacy to his government. It also would allow him to run for re-election in 1995.

Compiled from wire reports

European Community 2 11-year-old boys stand trial for murdering toddler

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — With more of a whimper than a bang, the European Community is ushering in a new era in its decades-old drive for a united Europe.

Today, nearly a year behind schedule, the dozen nations will put in place their Treaty on European Union, linking the political and economic fates of their 346 million people more closely than ever.

Over time, EC citizens will be able to vote and run for office in other EC countries. Foreign ministers will speak with a single voice on world issues. Their currencies will one day fold into one.

"We leave the European Community and enter a European Union," said Portuguese Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva.

Yet the nations will be far from a United States of Europe even after implementing the accord, which calls for common foreign policies and a joint central bank and a single currency by the end of the century.

Few, if any, celebrations are planned. Most EC nations are in a serious recession that has sent unemployment rolls to their highest levels in three decades. More than 18 million will be out of work next year.

Britain is exempt from the single currency provision. Denmark is exempt from provisions on citizenship, defense and a joint currency. Leaders can't agree on what to call the new Europe.

"I refer to the European Community," said British Prime Minister John Major. But French President Francois Mitterrand, a union champion, said, "We are now heading toward a Union."

The treaty, negotiated in December 1991 in the Dutch town of Maastricht, almost didn't make it.

Opponents in Britain, Denmark, France and Germany nearly killed it, contending it would turn over too much national sovereignty to a powerful EC administration in Brussels. Other EC nations are Belgium, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

Just three weeks ago, a German court ruled the accord legal, removing the last obstacle to ratification and allowing it to take effect.

Europe's economic downturn has cast doubt on the timetable for an economic and monetary union, centerpiece of the treaty.

The monetary merger will begin Jan. 1, with the opening of a European Monetary Institute in Frankfurt, Germany. The EMI would become a full-fledged central bank no later than 1999 and issue a single currency after that.

To take part, nations must meet treaty targets for low inflation and interest rates, stable currencies and modest budget deficits. Few could qualify to join now.

The treaty also calls for the nations to forge common foreign and "eventual" defense policies. The Western European Union, a security grouping of 10 nations, will one day be the defense arm.

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Two 11-year-old boys go on trial today for allegedly kidnapping and murdering a toddler whose abduction from a shopping center was caught on videotape. They are the youngest ever to be charged with murder in Britain.

"It is a frightening case," acknowledged defense lawyer Laurence Lee, who is representing one of the boys.

Frightening for people who saw the crime unfold when the videotape was broadcast around the world; for Denise and Ralph Bulger, who lost their only child; and for the accused boys, who were 10 at the time of the crime and marked their 11th birthdays in custody.

Ten is the youngest age at which a child can face criminal charges in Britain, but prosecutors must prove that the child understood the consequences of his or her actions.

"The child has got to know that what he did was seriously wrong, not just naughty," Lee told The Associated Press.

On Feb. 12, 2-year-old James Bulger strayed from his mother's side at a shopping center. Within minutes, a security camera recorded an older boy taking his hand and following a friend onto a busy street.

James' battered body was found two days later, several miles away.

The two boys are charged with abducting and murdering James, and attempting to abduct another 2-year-old boy earlier the same day. They pleaded innocent to all three charges at a preliminary hearing in May.

Under British law, the accused boys cannot be identified, nor can any information be revealed that would identify them.

But their neighbors know the children well, and their families have left their homes for their own safety.

At their first court appearance in February, angry crowds pelted police vans carrying the boys with stones and eggs. The jury trial was moved to Preston, 30 miles north of Liverpool.

Since their arrests, they have been held in separate locations, where they have received counseling and education.

Some Liverpudlians were bracing Sunday for the memories the trial will rekindle.

"I think it will bring back a lot of anger," said Irene Winstanley, a child-care worker in Kirkby, on the eastern edge of Liverpool, where James lived.

Others are trying to put it behind them.

Weight Watchers logo with tagline 'Eat Better... Look Better... Feel Better...' and contact info for SLC area.

N.F.W.F.A.C.E.S. & Places advertisement for Magic Valley Businesses, featuring a large stylized logo and text about business relocation and advertising.

Blooming Thing advertisement for a florist business, featuring a photo of flowers and text about services and location.

Allstate advertisement for an insurance company, featuring a photo of staff and text about services and location.

Nails Plus advertisement for a nail salon, featuring a photo of a technician and text about services and location.

FOR A CHANGE... advertisement for a political campaign, featuring a photo of a man and a list of campaign promises.



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# Features

## Does the shoe fit?

### In the jungle of athletic footwear, only the foot-smart survive

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — And they say there's no such thing as a human progress.

By next spring, you'll be able to stroll into a shoe store and buy a pair of sneakers that will keep them selves snugly tied right out of "Back to the Future."

But if your Air Jordan budget has sprung a leak, you can get a pair of elastic laces that won't flap in the breeze whether or not you remember to cinch them up in the morning.

Does this mean the death of Grunge? Have we seen the last of pratfalls by weekend warriors? And what will they do for fun in Junior high gym class?

### Shoe technology. Shopping tips - B2

Hey, change a n e w c o m e s c a s i l y , a n d y o u r a n n u a l c h o r e o f c h o o s i n g t h e b e s t a t h l e t i c s h o e s f o r y o u r s e l f a n d y o u r f a m i l y j u s t g o t t o u g h e r .

But if your Air Jordan budget has sprung a leak, you can get a pair of elastic laces that won't flap in the breeze whether or not you remember to cinch them up in the morning.

Sixty-two different companies market athletic shoes in the United States; an informal check of a dozen Twin Falls-area stores that sell sneakers found 17 different brands, ranging in price from \$3.99 to \$175.

"A lot of people used to shop for athletic shoes by the brand, but not so much anymore," said Penny Bowles, who owns Sneaker World. "Now they come in and say, 'my feet hurt; just give me a shoe that fits.'"

**That's tougher than it sounds.**

A well-fitting pair of aerobic shoes, for example, can leave you with black-and-blue toenails if you try to jog in them, while the pair of sneakers you've worn for years to take out the garbage may well leave you with a sprained ankle if you use them to play basketball.

"It's not true that you can't wear a pair of shoes that was designed to one sport to do something else," Bowles said. "But it is true that you have to make sure the shoe gives you the support you need for an activity."

And for all the sound and fury generated by the \$10 billion athletic shoe industry, support is really all you're after.

"You're looking for a firm heel counter, reasonable arch support and some flexibility for the ball of the foot," said Dr. Craig Holman, a Twin Falls podiatrist. "If a shoe has that and it fits properly, it's probably a good athletic shoe."

In the sneaker business, Holman says, you get what you pay for.

"If you spend a little more, you're going to get the features in a shoe that you need," he said. "That doesn't necessarily mean a \$150 to \$200 shoe, but it may mean a \$60 to \$70 shoe. It probably doesn't mean the type of a shoe you'd buy at a discount store."

Most shoe shoppers quite properly pay attention to the heel, Holman says, but they sometimes neglect the ball of the foot — the foot's fulcrum.

"Flexibility is very important," he said. "A lot of people bend a pair of shoes in the middle, but that's not where they need to be flexible."

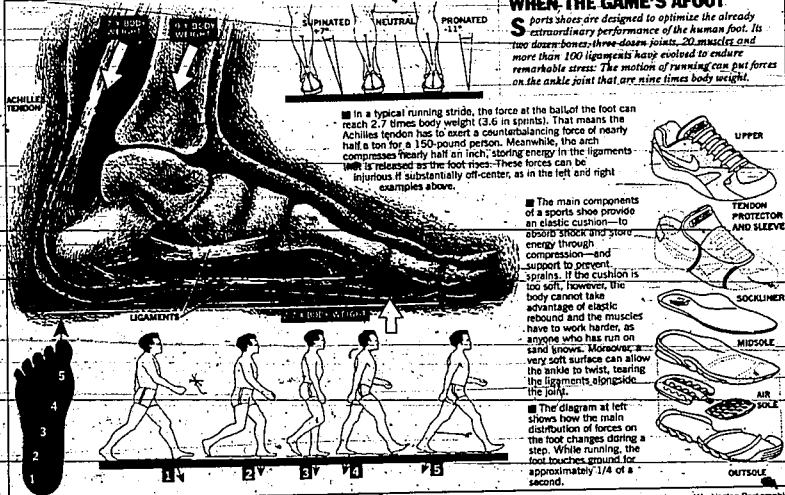
Ventilation also gets neglected, he said, especially with mesh shoes in which the foot is encased solidly in plastic and rubber.

"If the foot doesn't breathe, you could be in for problems," Holman said.

Tomlinson says shoe shoppers should remember that, in essence, a sneaker is a couple of inches of rubber, plastic, fiberglass,



Athletic shoe industry experts say the market has become saturated and expect athletic shoe sales to run flat this year. Both Nike Inc. and Reebok International Ltd. have reported falling profits.



Washington Post graphic

graphite or composite material that breaks down very quickly under heavy use.

"For a runner, 500 miles is about the upper limit," he said. "And that's not very far."

Runners place three to five times their body weight on the foot that's on the ground, he said.

"If you're running four to six times a week, you probably need a new pair of shoes in about five months," he said. "If you wait longer than that, the support will be crushed down and your feet will begin to feel it."

"You know it's time to change shoes when your feet begin to hurt," Bowles said. "A lot of people are walking around on just the lasts."

The latest upper-end athletic shoes can accommodate liners and orthotics — plastic slip-in supports that keep the foot where it should be. That's important, particularly for people with high arches or pronation, or the tendency of the foot to roll inward on impact.

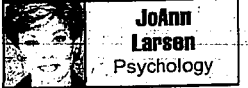
Bad shoes can manifest themselves in symptoms ranging from sprained ankles to blisters to pain in the arches, but the podiatrists say all of those problems can almost always be traced to improper fit.

"A pair of athletic shoes should be comfortable from the moment you put them on," Tomlinson said. "If they're not, they won't be comfortable after you've worn them for a while."

## Expect that expectations won't be met

"Dr. Zook, when I met Hagar I knew he was the man of my dreams!" explains Helga to the therapist in a "Hagar: The Horrible" cartoon.

"That's nice! But what does that have to do with this office visit?" inquires Dr. Zook.



JoAnn Larson  
Psychology

"Lately he's been giving me nightmares," Helga responds.

Helga is disappointed, not an unusual feeling for partners to experience in any marriage. Disappointment is a universal theme, says David Brandt, author of "That All Things Come True."

"We all hope and dream, but inevitably, we all experience disappointment. There is no escape. People react differently to disappointment. Some feel anger, despair, defeat. Others feel only confusion."

However, the most common initial reaction is "a sense of shocked disposition, as if we had lost something dear to us. It is similar to the winning home run miraculously stolen in the last inning by the glove of the opposition center fielder. We feel the loss of an outcome so strongly expected that we nearly assumed it had already happened. We could almost taste it, and therefore we feel cheated, as if, indeed, our team had already won the game."

In marriage and elsewhere, expectations have a functional side, adding us to organize our responses to the future and providing a sense of security. So we're not overwhelmed in trying to manage many unpredictable events at any one time.

However, the expectations that underlie disappointment can sometimes be troubling. How important our expectations are to us and how willing we are to modify or surrender them has much to do with the way we cope with life — and marriage.

In marriage, Sue Ellen Stern notes, expectations often "are settled inside one person's head. The terms are negotiated on one side only and the other partner is left in the dark, incapable of fulfilling his part, unless he just happens, coincidentally, to say or do the right thing."

Thus, it is imperative to turn tacit expectations into negotiations — a situation in which both people make a deal and each is responsible for carrying out his or her end of the bargain.

"Negotiating an agreement, rather than holding on to one-sided expectations, is an important tool to get more of what you want in your relationship," Stern continues, pointing to these essential differences between the two:

- Expectations are one-sided; negotiations are two-sided.
- Expectations are rigid; negotiations are fluid and flexible.
- Expectations are communicated as demands; negotiations are expressed as desires.
- Expectations are controlling; negotiations are collaborative.

Please see EXPECT/B3

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## Looking good

### Fashion: Lighten up, mix it up

The Washington Post

Fashion is less imposing when you break it apart. A charcoal pant suit — lean, sedate, impeccably tailored — loses much of its correct bearing when softened with a white shirt, a velvet vest or a lace bodysuit.

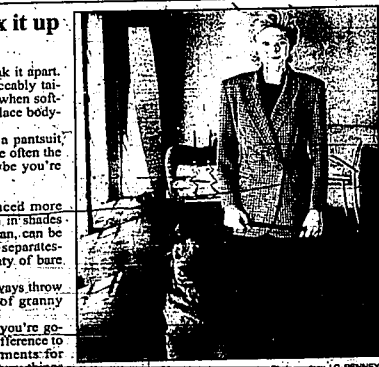
Of course, you can always wear such a pantsuit without a top, just buttoned up. But quite often the impression you leave is severe, like maybe you're just a tad too perfect.

So, lighten up and mix it up.

Rarely has a season in fashion produced more variables. The newness is shown in shades of white by Ralph Lauren and Donna Karan, can be worn with a contrasting bodysuit (for a separates-more-fun-day) or just as is, with plenty of bare skin and an appreciative date.

For still another variation, you could always throw on a crushed-velvet jacket and a pair of granny boots. There are no rules.

As for that classic pantsuit, remember, you're going for something that suggests a little indifference to rigid form. Investigate lingerie departments for stretch bodysuits and wonderful, black gauzy things that can be layered underneath.



For office-right attitude, button Jacqueline Ferrar's dashing asymmetrical blazer over a long, slender skirt with a front slit.

Photo courtesy of J. PENNEY

## Health notes

### IT'S ALL IN THE MIND: Someday, you may be able to switch your appetite on and off.

Researchers have found one natural brain protein that triggers craving for fatty food, and a second that blocks the desire. This raises hopes for a new drug that could curb weight gain without suppressing appetite. Blocking the first protein or administering the second can cut body weight in animals by 50 percent, North American Association for the Study of Obesity. Drug companies already are rushing to take advantage of the discoveries.

**A SNORE OF A LIFE:** Those of you men who snore are likely to smoke, drink and be more overweight than non-smokers — factors that also increase the risk of heart disease. That's according to a Danish study that found snorers were (also) less physically active in leisure time than others. We conclude that snoring is associated with major cardiovascular risk factors," the article said.

**HEALTHY STRIDES:** Your feet may be your best weapon against rising blood pressure. Regular, moderate-intensity endurance exercise can reduce mild to moderate hypertension and can help people who don't have high blood pressure avoid getting it, according to the American College of Sports Medicine. A half-hour walk every other day is a good idea for people with essential hypertension, in which the condition has no obvious cause, the college says.

**A GUY THING:** "Attention Men! Are You Doing Your Routine Testicular Self Exam?" Don't know

about you, but that question from Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania certainly made us think. Planned Parenthood says men 15 to 36 are at the highest risk for testicular cancer. The group offers professional, confidential, low-cost screening. Call 800-230-7526.

**SINCERE REGRETS:** Having regrets is nothing to regret. University of Michigan psychologist Janet Landman believes there are actually practical uses for regret. "It informs us that something we care about has gone wrong, like physical pain informs us that something has gone wrong, and we better do something about it. If regret, she adds, can reveal what is truly important to people and help them analyze what mistakes to avoid next time.

**FORTY WINKS:** Do older people need less sleep? According to various studies, what changes with age are sleep patterns, not the need for sleep. So if you are 40 or older and need seven hours of sleep to feel your best, you will probably always need to sleep seven hours to keep feeling your best. For many people, however, the ability to get those solid seven hours of sleep they need diminishes because their nighttime sleep may become fragmented. That explains why older people sometimes compensate by daytime napping. Aging does not explain insomnia, even though sleep problems may increase. One recent study of healthy women in their 60s suggested that emotional distress is a significant factor in disrupting sleep.

Compiled from wire reports

# Shoe technology puts best foot forward

The Washington Post

The ads for P.F. Flyers back in the 1950s promised youngsters that their footwear would help them "run-faster and jump higher." In the intervening decades, celebrity-endorsers have gotten richer, the commercials have gotten flashier, but the claims remain pretty much the same.

Today there is a bewildering array of shoes, each with its claims of technological superiority. But how much of the much-touted technology is truly innovative, and how much is hype? According to Gary Jacobson, a Kinder Peabody analyst of the industry, "The science in high-tech sneakers is largely an illusion. It can best be described as a science of timidity."

On the contrary, said Lisa Denti, a spokeswoman for industry leader Nike, "It's not just a lot of hot smoke."

In general, said Walter Clark, president of the American Podiatric Medical Association, "Today what's on the market is 10 times superior to what we had 20 or 30 years ago."

Shoes are now specifically designed for each sport, so that runners get the extra cushioning they need while aerobic dancers get light weight and flexibility.

Handed treated rubber in the outsoles lasts longer than the gummy bottoms of yore. The midsole offers a degree of shock absorption unknown in your old Keds. And notwithstanding the disintegration of runner Quincy Watts's custom-made Nikes at the World Track and Field Championships in August, high-end shoes are made to withstand the million-step-per-year pace of today's runners.

The Scholix industry manager for the Du Pont Co.'s footwear polymers unit, said manufacturers "recognize that product innovation is a large part of being successful. You don't get that by just having TV ads."

Advances such as Nike's Air shoes (which contain a lightweight, cushioning, urethane-coated gas bubble in the heel) and Reebok's pump (which guards the ankle with a snug collar of air chambers) turned up the heat under the shoe industry.

R&D is booming. Last March Reebok opened a brand-new, 7,200-square-foot Human Performance Engineering Lab to study the movements of the body and how different footwear affects movement.

Nike, which opened what is now called the Nike Sport Research and Development Lab in 1980, has on-staff biomechanists, materials scientists and "APEs" — Nike-speak for Advanced Product Engineers — who design footwear.

The effort is necessary because shoes must complement the functionality of the foot itself, a remarkably complex integration of bone and connective tissue. Padded with fat at the heel and forefoot, flexible at the arch for springiness, the foot is a tough act to follow.

Moreover, every region of the foot are unique. Most feet are stable, but pass along a good deal of the shock they encounter, and so need more cushioning from shoes. More flexible feet dampen shocks, but need more support.

Heavier runners have to worry about injury to joints from the pounding their pounds produce, while others might need more help combating pronation, the natural inclination of the foot to roll to the inside after heel impact and the accompanying risk of ankle sprain.

Picking the right materials involves many trade-offs. A well-designed shoe is an absolute guarantee of support.

Shop later in the day. If you try on a pair of shoes in the morning, and your feet swell in the afternoon, you've just blown 70 bucks.

Air-pocket supports, like those offered by Nike and Reebok, do provide support by keeping the foot firmly in place, but they eventually break down.

High-tops can save you a sprained ankle if you play basketball; even if

## High-powered athletic shoes

The Air Jordan is one example of the many increasingly complex athletic shoes designed for high-performance athletes.

### Anatomy of an Air Jordan

Here are the components of Nike's Air Jordan shoe (spring 1993 model), with description of their intended purpose. The shoes sell for \$140 a pair.

■ **Cross-pull strapping system** — Locks down heel and midfoot for customized fit

■ **External molded counter** — Provides support and stability

■ **Inner boot** — Supports midfoot and rear foot

■ **Sockliner** —

■ **Large volume Air-Sole** — Separate heel and forefoot units

■ **Polyurethane midsole** — Matching grooves on forefoot, midsole and outsole provide enhanced flexibility

■ **Outsole** — Supports forefoot for reduced weight and dot pattern for traction



SOURCES: Nike Inc., Reebok International Ltd., L.A. Gear

## Other high-tech shoes

Here are a few of the special features being offered in various athletic shoes:

■ **Inflatable chambers** — Reebok shoes include a small latex ball called the Pump, usually built into the tongue, which can be squeezed to inflate one or more chambers to enhance fit, comfort and support.



■ **L.A. Gear's Double Dock** — Basketball shoes include The Gaugo, inflatable bladders that measure the amount of air.

■ **Heel springs** — L.A. Gear's Double Deck basketball shoes include a Catapult heel spring made of carbon-fiber composite, graphite and fiberglass designed to rebound with every step.



■ **Lighter** — L.A. Gear's Cross-Runner shoes feature a Light-Gear light in each heel that illuminates on impact to improve visibility at night. Batteries and lights are replaceable. Light can be deactivated by inverting cartridge.

■ **See-through heels** — Nike's Air Force Max basketball shoes and Air Max running shoes and L.A. Gear's Double Deck

■ **Basketball shoes** — include clear plastic heel cushion units that reveal internal shoe structures.

■ **Lighter** — Reebok's Light-Gear shoes feature a light in each heel that illuminates on impact to improve visibility at night. Batteries and lights are replaceable. Light can be deactivated by inverting cartridge.

■ **See-through heels** — Nike's Air Force Max basketball shoes and Air Max running shoes and L.A. Gear's Double Deck

should absorb road shock that would otherwise strain the ankles, shins and knees; but it should also have enough resiliency to avoid an energy-sapping mushiness.

The two goals conflict. "A material that absorbs shock is also absorbing energy," says Du Pont's Schlenck. Running in sand is terrific for absorbing shock, but the extra energy involved wears the runner out in short order. The reason is that human locomotion is largely a matter of transferring energy from one form to another: Shifting potential energy (from body height) to kinetic energy (from motion) as the runner rises and falls, and converting kinetic energy to elastic strain energy stored in flexible body tissues.

The spring of a runner's stride comes from the latter. The leg rocks forward about 18 degrees, stretching the Achilles tendon about 6 percent; and the force presses down on the arch, stretching the ligaments. When both of those elastic media contract again, they release much of the stored energy that

muscles would otherwise have to provide. Shoes enhance this natural effect by providing soles that store energy through compression and return it on expansion. The question is: What to use? A midsole material that delivers more "energy return" than the 50 percent offered by most foams could jolt the runner's bones and joints. Foams dense enough to absorb shock effectively tend to be heavy. Springy materials might shift underfoot. Lightweight, resilient foams like ethylene vinyl acetate compress over time, losing their spring.

As a result, manufacturers have done a lot of high-tech sole-searching. New Balance uses a cushioning material more commonly found in the shipping industry to support heavy machinery. Reebok employs a composite of graphite, fiberglass and epoxy as a lightweight bridge for arches, which do not require the strength of the ever-punished-heel. The bridge goes in, and the unnecessary foam under it gets

scopoped out, taking in a lighter shoe. Reebok has taken another material, from the aerospace industry: a lightweight-polyurethane film that has a flexible honeycomb structure. Spencer White, Reebok's director of research, design and development, said the material is used in high-performance airplanes to give structural elements strength and flexibility; and it performs the same function in the heel of a shoe.

Does any of this technology really matter? For most people, the answer is: almost certainly not.

Only one in five pairs of athletic shoes gets a real workout, said analyst Jacobson. In the book "Newton at the Bat: The Science of Sports," Eric Perlman writes, "The truth is that people who run only a few miles a week can wear just about anything — wingtips to flip-flops — as long as the shoes are comfortable."

At the high end, Jacobson said, performance is a wash: "If a certain sneaker made you run the mile faster, don't you think all runners would wear it?"

## 7 random rules for athletic shoe shopping

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

• Everyone's feet are unique, which means that you actually have to shop around for athletic shoes and try them on. Don't assume that because your size-10 loafers are comfy that a pair of size-10 high-tops will be.

• Arch supports are crucial, which means you need a pair of shoes that fit your arch. Poor arch support in an athletic shoe is an absolute guarantee of sore feet.

• Shop later in the day. If you try on a pair of shoes in the morning, and your feet swell in the afternoon, you've just blown 70 bucks.

• Air-pocket supports, like those offered by Nike and Reebok, do provide support by keeping the foot firmly in place, but they eventually break down.

• High-tops can save you a sprained ankle if you play basketball; even if

you only play on weekends.

• When you try on a pair of athletic shoes, walk around on a hard surface before you buy. There's often a big difference between how a pair of shoes feels on a concrete floor and on a padded carpet.

• If you're a runner, or even a weekend jogger, buy a pair of shoes with extra room in the toe — even if it means buying a half-size or a full size bigger.

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# Findings from the inscrutable Senior calendar

## Midwest: Weirdsville, USA

Lately a lot of media attention has been focused on the Midwest, so I felt that it would be a good idea to go and personally review the situation in the Midwest. Here is my report:

**FRIDAY**  
I arrive in Champaign, Ill., and proceed to the University of Illinois agricultural school, which I am able to locate easily because I have clear directions, plus I can smell it. I am greeted by Dan Weber and Janis McAllister, two alert readers who wrote me a letter claiming that the university has cows with research porches installed in their sides. Enclosed with the letter was a photograph of Dan with his right arm up to his shoulder inside a cow.

I'm not sure that I should shake his hand. Dan and Jenna introduce me to George Fahey, professor of animal sciences, who informs me that the holes are installed because scientists are very interested in finding out what goes on inside the cow digestive system. (I already know what goes on. Cows convert grass into cow poop. But I'm not going to spoil the surprise for scientists.)

They leads me to a cow named "Fussbudget," who is very large, a cud-chewing aircraft carrier. In Fussbudget's left side is a porch, maybe 8 inches in diameter, with a rubber plug in it. Fahey tells me that Fussbudget doesn't mind the porch, but I'm not so sure. If I were a huge hoofed animal, and humans had put a porch in my stomach, I'd pretend not to mind, but I'd definitely be plotting to stamp some random member until he had no more skeletal structure than a bag of grits.

"What gender is Fussbudget?" I ask.  
"He used to be a boy," says Laura Bauer, a lab technician.  
"So Fussbudget has two reasons to want revenge."  
"Now Bauer is removing Fussbudget's plug. And now she is reaching into the hole."  
"You can see what he just ate," says Bauer, pulling out some dark green material.  
"Gack!" I remark.  
"But it's clear that these people ex-



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

pect me to put my hand inside the cow. Apparently this is a traditional agricultural gesture of hospitality. I put on a long plastic glove and approach Fussbudget, who is eyeing me with a giant cow eyeball.  
"I have nothing to do with agriculture," I tell him.

**'It's just a bunch of guys who drink beer and push lawn mowers around and act juvenile.'**

— Dave Barry's wife

Squinting hard now, I stick my hand into the mass of dark-green glop. It feels, I use a scientific term, really yucky in there. It's also warm. In fact, it's almost hot. Plus, I can smell methane. Fearing an explosion (scientists call this "The Big Moo"), I pull my arm out.  
"This is what Tom Nash, manager of the Beef Research Farm, tells me about a recent incident wherein a 4-H Club was checking out Fussbudget's interior, and Fussbudget coughed, and a young man standing in front of the porch hole was covered with stomach contents."  
"If he had a date that night," says Nash, "he didn't any more."  
"Ha ha!" I say, backing away from the hole.

I leave the University of Illinois with a new appreciation of the benefits that agriculture will someday provide, especially in the field of interrogating captured spies. "Tell us who your contact is! We have ways to make this cow cough."  
**SATURDAY**  
I am now 30 miles down the road in Arcola, Ill., to attend the annual Brown Corn Festival. Arcola has long been a major power in the broom industry; it also boasts the world's

largest rocking chair, the world's largest collection of brooms and brushes, and the world's only combination bowling alley and gourmet French restaurant. I am not making any of this up.

I am here to march in the Brown Corn Parade with Arcola's world-famous Lawn Rangers, a top precision lawn mower drill team. This is my third year as a Ranger. I've tried to my wife into going to the Brown Corn Festival with me, but she resists. "It's just a bunch of guys who drink beer and push lawn mowers around and act juvenile!" she says.  
"Yes!" I say, not understanding her point.

Anyway, the Rangers do more than just "push lawn mowers around." We also carry brooms, and lawn-mower maintenance, such as the extremely difficult (for us, anyway) "Cross and Toss." Plus, this year we are marching with get ready a 10-foot-high painted concrete statue of Elvis. It belongs to Clark and Sandy Stafford of Seneca, Ill., and it is available for rent. It's mounted on a trailer, facing backward, and it weighs 5,000 pounds, almost as much as The King himself near the end.

It's difficult, using mere words, to describe the scene as the Rangers, more than 50 strong, stride in two columns down the parade route, pushing your mowers in front of us, raising our brooms on high at the command "Brooms Up!"; meanwhile, bringing up the rear, glinting in the Midwest sun, is: Elvis' giant concrete butt.

**VERY EARLY SUNDAY MORNING**  
After an evening of fellowship with the Lawn Rangers, I return to my room at the Arcola Inn, which is also where Elvis is staying. Looking out my window, I can see him on his trailer in the parking lot, looking into the distance, as if waiting for somebody to deliver a giant concrete pizza. I reflect back on my trip — on Elvis, the Lawn Rangers and Fussbudget the cow. Things are good here in the Midwest. Weird, but good.

Dave Barry is the humor columnist for The Miami Herald.

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Tuesday: Chicken pot pie  
Wednesday: Baked potato bar  
Thursday: Fish  
Friday: Cabbage rolls

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Monday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Saturday  
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon. Craft and bake sale.  
Sunday, Nov. 7  
Center closed.

**Agelox Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St., N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Beef stroganoff with noodles  
Wednesday: Roast pork  
Friday: Ocean Perch

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Bus to shopping, leaves at 9:30 a.m.  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 5  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
Monday: Chicken fried steak  
Tuesday: Beef soup with egg salad sandwich  
Wednesday: Oven baked chicken  
Thursday: Sausage and gravy over potatoes  
Friday: Chicken nuggets with fries

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Election voting from noon until 8 p.m. at the center.  
Wednesday  
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10 a.m.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
Monday: Chicken fried steak with country gravy

**Tuesday: Lasagna**  
Wednesday: Chicken gourmet entree  
Thursday: Barbecue beef brisket  
Friday: Oven broiled red snapper with caper butter and tart sauce or beef patty

**Activities**  
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.  
Monday  
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.  
Tuesday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Crafts after lunch.  
Thursday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Pinochle every Tuesday after lunch.**  
S.H.I.A. - 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 LV 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: Smorgasbord

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Joseph Waters, M.D. • Timothy Hanson, M.D.

**Monday: Beef stew**  
Tuesday: Cured steak  
Wednesday: Cubed beef  
Thursday: Roast beef  
Friday: Roast beef  
Saturday: Chicken broccoli casserole

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Bugs in Twin Falls every Wednesday.  
Thursday  
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.  
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Friday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Saturday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

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By Greg McGreer  
MSW, CSW,  
Director

**EMPOWERING THE STEP-PARENT**  
Being a step-parent can be a challenging role. No one expects the new spouse to fill the shoes of the natural parent, but it is essential for the emotional well-being of all continuity of being a parent just because one is not the biological parent.  
To add clarity and consistency to this process there are a number of simple rules to use to guide your actions with the stepchildren: 1) Work closely with the natural spouse and, if possible, with the other biological parent to develop and maintain a consistent set of expectations and standards for the children's behavior. 2) Make it clear to the ex-spouse and children that the "house rules" will be equally enforced by both parties in the attempt to undercut any party's authority will be viewed as a manipulation. 3) Be careful not to seek the children's favor against the parent; this will prevent putting the kids in the middle of marital disputes. Maintaining parental authority is essential to establish an effective atmosphere for the children's growth and development. For more information or answers about this or other counseling matters, call or contact:

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## CSI center to offer classes in Hailey, Gooding

The College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions is offering a series of free classes, "Life/Work Choices," in Hailey and Gooding.  
The first session is set for 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 8 in both locations.

Adults who are making changes in their lives and are interested in exploring work and educational opportunities are encouraged to attend. Other sessions will be held consecutive Mondays, and attendance at all four sessions is required.  
Topics include self-defeating be-

haviors, communications skill building, career exploration and educational opportunities.  
Registration is required. Interested people can sign up at the CSI Office in the Fox Building on Main Street in Hailey or call 788-2038 or call at the CSI Office in the North Side Center in Gooding or call 934-8678.

## Expect

**Continued on B1**  
Expectations result in feelings of isolation, negotiations are nurturing and healing.  
Couples can have any number of unrealistic expectations in marriage. For example:  
1. My partner will always take care of me and make me happy.  
2. If my partner really loves me, he will never do anything to upset me or cause me pain.  
3. There is a right way to do everything — to walk, talk, love, smell, dress, make love, and my partner is (wrong) (adequate) (bad) if he or she does not conform to these truths.  
4. My partner must (think) (feel) (believe) the way I do so we can be "one." To achieve this oneness, we must share everything.  
When expectations are implicit, spouses often operate, not from forged agreements, but from two separate implicit contracts — His and Hers.

Reducing expectations, and thus disappointment, increases the probability of a marriage that is responsive to the needs of both partners and based on one contract. In this respect, Brandt offers help to couples:  
1. **Maintain a flexible attitude.** Don't get overly attached to your expectations or regard them as sacred. View them as nothing more than a wish and an anticipation and be ready to remove or change them without great pain.  
2. **Be prepared to change.** Be willing to give up what you want when you can't get it.  
3. **Reduce your investment.** Don't get so fervently invested in expectations that you can't tolerate thinking of yourself as having, or being, or doing something other than what you hoped.  
4. **Throw out impossible expectations.** Eliminate absolute and exacting expectations that are virtually impossible to achieve. To deter-

mine how absolute and exacting certain expectations are, assess whether deviation from those expectations is acceptable.  
5. **Trim down expectations.** Most partners carry around too many expectations, particularly in the important areas of sex, relationships, work and family. The burden of too many expectations is a significant load to bear, however, causing many relationships to fail.  
6. **Expect some disappointments.** Planning for disappointments will allow you to take an occasional let-down in stride.  
7. **Maintain hope.** Give up specif-

ic hopes but not the attitude of hoping. Look forward to the future and keep faith that your marriage will prevail even when events don't go as you expect.  
In sum, just soften both your expectations and disappointments, as did one man whose wife was chronically late:  
"I just decided that I would plan for her being late and then, if she was ever on time, I would be pleasantly surprised," he relates.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital counselor. Her column appears on Mondays.

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# Kids' ear infections almost epidemic in U.S. Ear tubes not only solution to infections, physicians say

Knight-Ridder News Service

The first time your child develops an ear infection, you panic.

The second time, you nurture and worry but take heart that it will pass.

The fourth time... as you buy yet another bottle of the color-coded antibiotic, do you realize you've visited the doctor more than you've seen Junior's grandmother, this year you start to wonder if maybe something is wrong with this picture.

Where are all these ear infections coming from? Is your child cursed? You swear your mother never had to cope with this.

But you know you aren't alone—virtually every child in the preschool is a veteran of a handful of ear infections.

These and many more may be childhood diseases of the past, thanks to their vaccines; but today's kids have their own scourge: otitis media, inflammation and infection of the middle ear.

Here's proof of what you may have suspected:

Earaches are almost epidemic. They are the most common reason for doctor visits for children younger than 6.

Diagnosis of otitis media has skyrocketed recently. In 1993, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported a 478 percent increase in ear infection diagnosis between 1975 and 1990. In 1975, there were 10 million doctor visits for earache; by 1990, there were 25 million visits, costing more than \$1 billion annually.

Nine of 10 children will have at least one ear infection. Most have at least one acute ear infection by age 3, and more than one-third of all children have three acute ear infections, according to the 1993 editions of the American Family Physician Reference.

Treating ear infections is a booming industry. The minor surgical procedure of inserting tiny plastic tubes in the middle ear to drain fluid is the most common surgery on children in the United States.

And at least two expensive antibiotics commonly prescribed for ear infections have joined an elite group of about a dozen drugs that have run up more than \$1 billion in annual worldwide sales each. Cefaclor and Augmentin—developed to combat new, penicillin-resistant strains of bacteria—cost four to five times as much as generic versions of ampicillin.

It is not surprising, then, that the treatment of ear infections has spawned a growing debate in health care.

Why are ear infections so abundant these days?

Dr. Charles Bluestone, an internationally recognized authority on ear infections, the answer is simple: day care.

Initially every study ever done on the increase in otitis media has shown that day care is the most important difference," Bluestone said in a recent interview in Charlotte, N.C. Bluestone, an otolaryngologist and throat surgeon at Pittsburgh, was in Charlotte to talk about ear infections with local members of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Infants and preschoolers in day care have a much higher incidence of respiratory infections—in general and ear infections in particular, Bluestone said.

"A child's immune system doesn't mature until age 5 and the eustachian tube (which is blocked during ear infections) doesn't mature until 5 1/2," Bluestone said.

"It makes these kids prone when their systems are challenged by the viruses and bacteria that are constantly around in day care."

Another key factor in higher rates of ear infection: less breast-feeding of infants.

In a recent study outlined in the Journal of Pediatrics, Bluestone said, infants who were breast-fed at least four months had statistically fewer ear infections than those who were not breast-fed or were breast-fed for less than 2 months.

As ear infections mount, parents find themselves on a treadmill of antibiotics and repeat infections, all the while wondering whether something the doctor is doing is wrong. Will repeated doses of antibiotics cause some harm along with the good?

"Yes, the organisms are changing, and the widespread use of antibiotics is changing them, making tougher, more resistant strains" of disease-causing bacteria, Bluestone said. "It's a vicious circle."

"We may be coming to the end of the antibiotic era. Resistance to these new super strong bugs is becoming a big problem, and the new antibiotics are so expensive they drive up the cost of health care."

The answer may be an ear infection watch dog: a vaccine.

Research under way by several drug companies and hospitals is trying to develop a vaccine to eradicate the most common pathogen that causes ear infections. "If it works, it could mean that maybe 40 percent of the ear infections today could be prevented," Bluestone said.

But now, the best defense is the pink defense.

"If a child has acute otitis media—pain, maybe fever and fluid—recent studies show that antibiotic treatment is still the best avenue, and amoxicillin (often given as a pink liquid) is the best and cheapest," Bluestone said.

For chronic cases, the first step often has to be insert ear tubes.

Meanwhile, those who promote alternative medicine—including homoeopathy and natural methods of healing—say antibiotics and ear tubes are both over used. Allergies, handled through diet and the use of herbs, cause many ear problems and can be cleared up without intervention, they say.

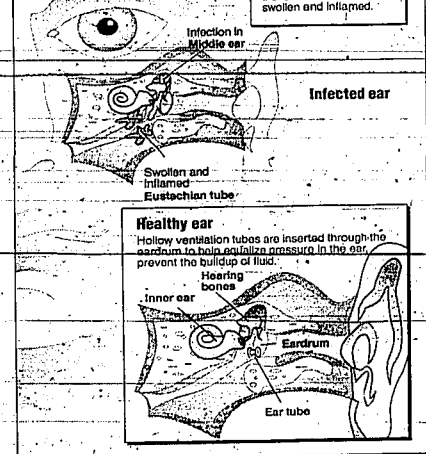
In short, there's no easy answer. But take heart. Middle-ear problems drop dramatically after age 8.

"Which gives you a few years' rest before the next worry—puberty."

## Chronic ear infections

A middle ear infection can cause hearing loss and impair a child's learning. Chronic ear infections can be treated with the insertion of an ear tube, a common yet controversial operation.

A healthy middle ear contains air at the same atmospheric pressure as outside air. Air enters the middle ear through the narrow Eustachian tube that runs from the back of the nose to the ear.



Orange County Register, KITT Information

Meanwhile, those who promote alternative medicine—including homoeopathy and natural methods of healing—say antibiotics and ear tubes are both over used. Allergies, handled through diet and the use of herbs, cause many ear problems and can be cleared up without intervention, they say.

In short, there's no easy answer. But take heart. Middle-ear problems drop dramatically after age 8.

"Which gives you a few years' rest before the next worry—puberty."

Knight-Ridder News Service

More than 600,000 times each year, surgeons implant tiny plastic tubes into eardrums to relieve blocked eustachian tubes and— one hopes— stop chronic ear infections.

Can hundreds of thousands of ears be wrong? It may be among the most common minor surgical procedures in the country, but the use of ear tubes still fosters debate among physicians. Most childhood ear infections still are treated successfully with antibiotics, with infection and fluid disappearing after several days.

Even the second or third time a child has an ear infection, especially in the course of a year or two, isn't automatically cause for tubes, doctors say.

Dr. Peter Chikes, an ear-specialist surgeon in Concord, N.C., said he won't even consider recommending ear tubes unless the child's infection and eardrum swelling have not responded to at least three months of antibiotic treatment. Before ear tubes, some eardrums burst on their own and were fine. But there also were cases of mastoiditis—infection of the bone surrounding the ear—and other complications that resulted in partial or complete deafness.

Today, with tubes often used to drain fluid and antibiotics used to aggressively treat infection, such complications are rare. The tubes are pushed out by the healing eardrum and growing eustachian tube. Sometimes tubes need to be put in a second or third time, if fluid returns. Sometimes the child's eustachian tube is still immature and prone to swelling.

Allergies also contribute.

Some studies have shown up to 50 percent of the ear infections treated in young children are because of reactions to food or airborne allergens. Tubes don't solve the problem," Chikes said. "You need to use tubes and deal with the underlying reason for the problem— allergy, infection or immaturity."

Some doctors, though, are concerned about reports that there may be a small chance of scarring of the eardrum or slight hearing damage in some patients who have had tubes. Chikes argues that any damage to hearing is not from the tubes, but may stem from the fluid buildup over time before the tubes were used. "Tubes don't damage hearing, disease does," Chikes maintains.

Lorain Oden, an audiologist with Carolina Head and Neck Surgery in Concord, said doctors are beginning to understand that just getting rid of the infection—but not the fluid—isn't good enough. A child with fluid in his ears during crucial times of language development will lag in his central auditory processing abilities, Oden said.

Central auditory processing is the brain's ability to take a variety of information heard at once and make sense of it, such as concentrating on a conversation in a noisy restaurant, Oden said. "When you have a problem with that, imagine what it's like for a child in a noisy classroom."

A study being done now at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine "is finding a direct correlation between middle-ear infection and central auditory processing disorder," Oden said.

As for her practice, one of the things she's documented with CAPD, "I can't think of a single patient who hasn't had chronic ear infections."

## Workshop set on hyperactive kids

TWIN FALLS — A day-long workshop on psychological and academic methods for assisting children and adolescents is planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Weston Plaza Hotel.

John Taylor, author of "Helping Your Hyperactive Child," will be the presenter. Topics include self-esteem, anger control, and social skills training, improving homework and test studying, reducing

workshop on psychological and academic methods for assisting children and adolescents is planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Weston Plaza Hotel.

John Taylor, author of "Helping Your Hyperactive Child," will be the presenter. Topics include self-esteem, anger control, and social skills training, improving homework and test studying, reducing

## Doctor shuns antibiotics, tubes for natural methods

Knight-Ridder News Service

Dr. Mark Eisen, a Duke University-trained family practitioner, insists he's not a radical.

Still, when you dismiss the most common surgical procedure among children in the course of often unnecessary—and say some of the most widely prescribed drugs in the world likely cause more harm than good in many cases—you don't come across as mainstream.

Eisen calls himself an anthroposophical doctor—one who uses homoeopathic and naturopathic treatments along with traditional methods—in his family practice in Chapel Hill.

What he almost never uses, in the case of otitis media (middle-ear infection), are antibiotics or ear ventilation tubes.

"I've treated several hundred cases of otitis media in the course of my practice in the last four years. In all that time, I've sent kids for tubes maybe once or

twice," Eisen said in a recent interview from his office in his chapel Hill home. "I've recommended antibiotics eight to 10 times—but of hundreds."

In other cases, he prescribed strict dietary changes, herbal remedies and, for a few, some social changes. "And in each case, the ear infections disappeared and the fluid problems went away. They were fine," he said.

Eisen said other proponents of alternative medicine, the epidemic of ear infections in young children is a sign that modern life—and medical treatment—have gone awry.

The key villain is the pink stuff—the liquid antibiotics, usually pink-colored and sweet-tasting.

"Perhaps the prime culprit in the increase in the number of ear infections in children is the excessive use of antibiotics for treating minimal infections or viral infections," Eisen said.

Natural remedies—some used before antibiotics and ear tubes were invented—are the cornerstone of

homoeopathic-and-naturopathic treatment.

The antibiotics may kill every bacterium in sight—including beneficial ones—but Eisen (and more conventional doctors) agree they won't deal with the underlying problem of many chronic ear problems—the excess of fluid.

The first thing Eisen does for a child with ear infections, he said, is take the child (or the nursing mother, if it is an infant) off all dairy products and processed sugar. Children eat way too much dairy protein and protein in general, which increases the production of mucus and causes nasal and ear congestion," Eisen said.

"There's not a parent I've dealt with who hasn't seen a profound difference in their child's congestion and fluid when they follow this."

Then he may prescribe herbs to boost the body's immunities.

"I know many ENT doctors will scream and say, 'Prove it,' but all I can do is point to my experience," Eisen

said. "In the cases of excessive fluid, when I have treated those children with moderate to severe dietary restrictions, mucus do fine."

Eisen says he monitors every case closely, often talking to parents of new otitis media patients daily and rechecking the child weekly until he is better. If alternative remedies don't work, he will use conventional methods.

"Maybe someone is going to lose some hearing along the way, I don't know," he said. "But it's a risk benefit situation. It is worth it to expose so many children to the hundreds of doses of antibiotics for the 3 percent to 4 percent who may have some hearing problems."

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## Studies question caffeine's impact on older women

The Washington Post

One of the great results of aging is the advice from family members and doctors to curtail or omit never a lifelong coffee or tea habit because of concerns about its effect on heart conditions and cancer. Two new studies are suggesting that caffeine may not play a troublesome role for women.

One study published last summer in the American Journal of Epidemiology examined the effect of caffeine (in tea and cola drinks as well as coffee) on blood cholesterol levels.

According to University of Pittsburgh epidemiologist Jane A. Cauley, one of the study's authors, about 1,000 women, ages 65 to 90, were followed from October 1986 to October 1988. The study found no "significant association of blood lipid levels with caffeine consumption in elderly women."

Another study, published in the

September issue of the same journal, studied the risk of breast cancer among 34,000 Iowa women, ages 55 to 69. Each had a daily caffeine intake of about 212 milligrams, roughly the amount found in two 5-ounce servings of coffee or three to four cups of tea. The women, part of the ongoing Iowa Women's Health Study, were followed for two years. No association between breast cancer and caffeine was found.

Caffeine may, however, be a minor contributor to low bone-density found in some elderly people, especially women, said Cauley. Urinary calcium has been linked to women, but, according to Pamela Starke-Reed, the coordinator for nutritional research at the National Institute on Aging, no such studies have been done in older women.

Starke-Reed said there is some sense among researchers that caffeine may be useful as a cognitive stimulant in older

people. But she cautioned that for about 5 percent of Americans, caffeine "either makes them too hyper or its acid content causes gastric problems." She noted that caffeine, similar to other compounds, seems to last longer in elderly people and elderly people. Many of them have sleep problems, which could be worsened by caffeine's stimulating effects.

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- Arthritis Support Group • Wednesday, November 3, 7 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, November 6, 10 - 11:50 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Mon. & Wed., November 8 & 10, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2070.
- Safe Kids Class • Monday, November 8, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Call 737-2430.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Wednesday, November 10, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
- Lupus Support Group • Wednesday, November 10, 7 - 8:30 p.m., CSI Office on Agling Annex. For information, call 737-2065.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

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# Comics

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE SITTING IN A SMALL FRENCH CAFE... THE WAR DRAGS ON... HE IS DEPRESSED.

CHARLES, YOUR DOG IS IN OUR KITCHEN AGAIN... DRINKING ALL OUR ROOT BEER.

GENERAL PERSHING SAYS FOR YOU TO GET BACK TO THE ARK... THE RIGHT WAY.

PRESSURE AGAIN FROM HEADQUARTERS, RAIN AND ANXIETY... DESPAIR...

MOM!

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
By Bill Watterson

YOU SAY WHEN YOU BECOME A FATHER, YOU GET A BOOK THAT EXPLAINS EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD?

RIGHT.

CAN I SEE IT?

HOPE. SORRY.

WHY NOT?

IT TELLS WHAT IT'S LIKE TO RAISE A KID.

SO??

YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED TO KNOW THAT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE NOT TO HAVE ONE.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

I HAD AN AUNT THAT TALKED A LOT...

NOW MUCH IS A LOT?

SHE CARRIED A SPARE "SHEAR PIN" AROUND FOR HER JAW.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, DON'T YOU EVER MOVE?

THERE WAS THAT TIME IN '82.

WHY DO YOU THINK WE HAVE LEGS?

TO GET OUR STOMACHS THROUGH BUFF LINES!

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

IT'S IMPORTANT FOR US TO EAT DINNER TOGETHER AS A FAMILY!

WHY?

SO WE CAN TALK!

BLP BLP BLP

WANA HA HA HA HA

**The Wizard of Id**  
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT'S YOUR CAMPAIGN THEME?

THE GRASS-ROOTS APPROACH.

...VOTE FOR ME, OR YOU'LL BE LOOKING AT GRASS ROOTS.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

DON'T COMPLAIN TO ME! YOU'RE THE ONE WHO WANTED TO MEET THE NEW NEIGHBORS!

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

COOKIES' CHILI IS ALREADY TOO SPICY. IT DON'T NEED PEPPER.

THIS ISN'T PEPPER.

IT'S FRESH-GROUND ANTACID.

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

**IRS**

PAY TAXES HERE

I DON'T WANT TO PAY MY FAIR SHARE OF TAXES. I WANT TO PAY SOMEONE ELSE'S FAIR SHARE.

**The Born Loser**  
By Art Sansom & Chip

AND THAT'S EVERYTHING I HAVE TO SAY ON THE MATTER! I HOPE IT SUNK IN!

HELL... WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY?

YOU SEEM TO BE DEVELOPING A NASTY CAVITY IN YOUR UPPER LEFT MOLAR.

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Lynn Johnston

GORGON... SORRY.

MICHAEL, WHY DO YOU LOOK SO HAPPY? IS IT SOME KIND OF SPECIAL DAY TODAY?

YOU MIGHT SAY THAT!

THEY'RE TAKING SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHS.

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THIS WILL BE A GREAT PARTY FOR OUR CHAIRMAN.

HE'S LEAVING THE ROOM.

SO WE WANT EVERYTHING TO BE FIRST CLASS.

**The Far Side**  
By Gary Larson

ONLY... DON'T MENTION IT TO HIM BEFORE THE PARTY.

BECAUSE HE DOESN'T KNOW IT YET.

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketcham

WHAT'S UP? I TELL YOU WHAT'S UP! MY BALD! MY BALD! MY TEMPERATURE! MY DANDER! THAT'S WHAT'S UP!

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

The entire parliament fell dead silent. For the first time since anyone could remember, one of the members voted "aye."

I wrote down a prayer. Does God have a fax machine?

**ACROSS**

- Survive with success
- Jewel weight
- Performs
- Flubber
- Put-up-with
- Indian
- Large part of the world
- Sweatshirt
- Slack order
- Be obstinately tenacious
- Mafia nest and firm
- Beloro
- Mental workers
- Telephone worker
- Rise up
- Sheep
- Golf accessory
- Knights' wife
- In the past
- Literary
- Admission.
- Actor Vereen
- Shaping machine
- Cry
- Brings into the
- Jibes
- Destroy vigor
- Trust against
- Plunger
- Tire type
- Compound
- Rabbit feature
- Frog-for-all
- Knights' wife
- Opera solo
- Hymn of praise
- Ireland
- Stratagem
- Th
- Author Jules
- Electrified particle
- Applaud
- French river
- Couple
- Friend and
- Tape holder
- Youth
- Outlet
- Saying
- Fright
- Kind-of-bomb
- Study hard
- Grow weary
- Plunger's need
- A Garshwin
- Perfect imago
- Irons
- Some-axams
- Unlover
- Overact
- the
- Leg bone
- Turn inside out
- Stupid
- Author Jules
- Electrified particle
- Compliant
- Gosip
- Side-stopped
- Postal needs
- Alcoholic drink
- Perfect imago
- Harvest
- Nobelman
- Group of three
- Scariet's home
- Arabian ruler
- Small depression
- Meadow

11/01/93

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**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

ROAD GALT SHED  
DANCE PROOF HARE  
LARA ROOF HARE  
EXERCISE PLATE  
NOTE PLATE  
THOSE DOORSTEP  
GUES VIEWS ODE  
CHOW FISTS PDB  
USE SOAKS POSER  
BEDROLLS MATS  
FLODS TINY  
GARAGE ROSETTES  
ARIL ROUTE AIDE  
TINY SALES TIDE  
EDDY REIST LEND

11/01/93

**Sydney Omarr**  
Horoscope

**IF NOVEMBER 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...** You are dynamic, independent, creative, seldom do anything in halfway manner, are stubborn and resolute. Many of your actions are based on emotions rather than logic - you tend to think with your heart rather than your head. You are original, you don't follow the usual or set own traditions. You are idealistic, romantic and follow dictum, "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

**ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19):** Individual who claimed you were "disorganized" comes forth with apology. Be tolerant, don't hold grudges. Relatives play a more serious role.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Long-standing policy reversed. Protect interests, keep opinions open, let key people know you are available.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Remember aphorism, "He who hesitates is lost." Be a self-starter. Don't wait for others. Imprint style, take risks - Cycle-high you'll win.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Puzzle pieces remain scattered - play winning game, not necessary to accept first offer. Adhere to unorthodox procedure - utilize elements of timing, surprise.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You get almost everything needed to initiate exciting project. Showmanship, sales techniques surge to forefront. Focus on talent, entertainment, color coordination, publicity. GeminiInvolved.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Lunar position highlights leadership, promotion, producing, community project that "makes news." Begin networking process - tear down in order to rebuild on more suitable structure.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Information received helps resolve dilemma, financial and otherwise. Focus on change, travel, variety, flourish that leads to winning communication. Moon position coincides with publishing, communication.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Miscellaneous pieces of the record, boomerangs in your favor. Focus on accounting, expenses, credit and debit.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Look beyond the employment record - will be overcome, you'll get credit recently withheld. Moon position coincides with partnership, cooperative efforts, marital satisfaction. PiscesInvolved.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Decision reached in connection with organization, realignment of priorities. Don't fear change. Employment record will be overcome - to your advantage, individual who took you for granted says, "I'm sorry."

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Emphasis on creativity, variety, personal magnetism, physical attraction. Spotlight also on love relationship, possible return of love.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You get proverbial second chance - love involved, also ability to repair "bridges" burned while in emotional muffle. Moon position highlights building material, design, architecture.

**Yeltsin faces Confucian task**

Confucius pondered this philosophical point: "In heaving the wood for an ax handle, how do you proceed? Without an ax, it can't be done." This has been cited as the problem that faces Russian reformer Boris Yeltsin.

Lot of sloths die still hanging in there.

In seven wars out of 10 - between 1816 and 1965 - the countries that started the wars won them.

"The color of your eyes suggests certain personality traits. People with light blue eyes show patience and stamina, while people with dark blue eyes are better in crises." So say some medical scientists who seriously report their recent research has convinced them.

The man is:

Claim is there's never been a popular female actress of the sort that plays romantically accomplished flirt. From Garbo to Madonna. In that art, they have to be gifted; critics say. It's how they reach you from the other side of the camera.

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

They flirt with you.

Twelve feet a minute is a pretty fair crawl speed for a typical ant on a fast track.

Was none other than that renowned poet Lord Byron who said: "Many a good day I should have blown my brains out but for the recollection that it would have given pleasure to my mother-in-law."

Am asked why early monastic writers put brandy in their ink. To keep it from freezing.

Q. During World War II, the German was called a "Jerry." Wasn't that just a corruption of the word "German"?

A. No, "Jerry" was British slang for a drunk. An allusion to the distinctive shape of the German soldier's helmet.

# There's wisdom in giving children last word

There was a look of desperation, I thought, of last resort, in this premature, by my mother's eyes. What can I do, she asked pleadingly, with a 12-year-old daughter who always wants the last word?



**Parenting**  
**John Rosemond**

"Oh, give it to her, by all means. Always."

She blinked, taken aback. "You've gotta be kidding."  
Not at all. You have a child who wants the last word? So what's new? All of God's children want the last word. Yet do, I do, our kids do. Such is the nature of being human. The fact that adults generally "refuse" (ha!) to let children have the last word causes nothing but trouble. It is our very undoing, the virus of parental self-destruction.

The power struggle over who gets the last word begins when a parent makes a decision a child doesn't like. The child responds with loud complaint, demanding reasons. The parent begins to explain. The child denounces the explanation as "stupid." The parent insists upon respect. The child, sensing the parent is not on the defense, becomes more provocative. The parent ... does this

sound familiar? Nothing is accomplished except that the stage is set for further power struggles. The level of stress in the family steadily increases. The child determined to assert autonomy, but denied the right to do so, becomes ever more disrespectful, ever more "mouthy," rebellious. Resentment builds, conflict in the family spreads from relationship to relationship like a personal banister, the child's rebellion

like a virus, and the parents become angrier and angrier, all the while backing themselves further and further into the proverbial corner.  
When my son Eric, the quintessential strong-willed child, was in his early teens, I belatedly discovered the strategic advantage that could be gained by always giving him the last word. I realized that my infatuation over this deter-

mination to have it stemmed from the fact that ... revelation ... I wanted it too. The last word was the prize for which we both vied in any disagreement. It occurred to me that letting him have the prize would plug the on his "disrespect," let the air out of the potential power struggle and contain his rebellion.

From that point on, whenever I would make a decision that provoked his ire, I'd let him express himself, then I'd say something along the lines of "Eric, if it was your age, I wouldn't agree with me either, but I've made my decision. Right now, you're angry, and I don't blame you, but angry and good communication don't mix. When you calm down, if you want to talk, I'll talk. Not argue, but talk. Meanwhile, the decision stands, and I trust that you'll abide by it, whichever you agree with or not."

"Well, I think it's stupid," he'd say, or something similarly insolent, and I'd say, "I understand." Then I'd walk away, leaving him to ... as my stepfather used to put it ... stew in his own juices.

Sometimes, he'd come back later and want to talk. We'd start to talk, he'd begin getting upset, and I'd again let him have the last word and walk away, suggesting that he try against later. Sometimes, he'd stew for hours, but the amazing thing was, he never disobeyed. He did what he was told, albeit with a "bad attitude," of which I ask, "Who cares?"

Most important, I retained my authority, which, I realized in retrospect, I had abandoned each and every time I had foolishly engaged in the game of "Who Gets the Last Word."

You want respect from your children? Then retain your authority.  
It's that simple. Give them the last word, get more than you ever insisted upon in return.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28222.

## Fashion author: Dress for less, still look like a million

Orlando Sentinel

to their lifestyles is often a daunting task.

"With all the other things we have to concern ourselves with this decade, fashion should be the least of our worries. It should boost our spirits, make our lives easier, consume a relatively small portion of our busy schedules, and even be fun from time to time. It should not be a major headache."  
So says author Leah Feldon in her introduction to her latest book on fashion how-to, "Dress Like a Million - On Considerably Less," Villard Books (\$20).

That's why Feldon has added "Dress Like a Million" to her resume, which already lists "Dressing Right," "Woman's World" and "Traveling Light."

Her goal, she says, is to help you develop a look that is not only effortless, hassle-free, and relatively inexpensive to pull together, but also one that is in tune with the times and complements your individual personality, figure type and lifestyle.

She does a good job in achieving that goal. Her book is informative and entertaining. Packed with savvy tips, it is organized, well illustrated with black-and-white sketches, and makes for fun reading too.

But for many women, fashion is a headache.  
Devising a wardrobe that is affordable, flattering and appropriate

## Holiday cheer reaches troops overseas via operation

DEAR ABBY: In the past you have been so successful in getting your readers to respond to good causes, I hope you will consider doing another Operation Dear Abby this year. We have troops stationed in strategic places all over the world who would dearly love to receive some mail ... and perhaps some homemade cookies.



**Dear Abby**  
**Abigail VanBuren**

I participated in Operation Dear Abby in 1992 and received heartwarming letters of gratitude from men (and women, too) in the armed services. And a number of schoolteachers made it a class project, which resulted in correspondence between enthusiastic young people and men and women in all branches of the service.

One word from you and it could lift the spirits of countless thousands of men and women who will be spending Thanksgiving, Christmas and Hanukkah far from home and loved ones. Thanking you in advance

J.W.G. IN BALTIMORE

DEAR J.W.G.: Hallelujah! The addresses have arrived. Unlike previous years, specific military units are not being targeted. Rather, we are targeting the major U.S. mail centers of the world. The mail centers will receive the mail and distribute it on a fair share basis across the board ... which will provide better coverage for our service members without overburdening military transportation, or inundating any base or ship. The Military Postal Service Agency has asked that my readers send only first class or priority mail. If a reader wants to send mail to a specific area, address it to the closest

geographic center, which will distribute the mail to all branches of the service in the area that it supports. These addresses will be open only for the holiday period from Nov. 15, 1993, to Jan. 15, 1994. (After that, the APO/FPO will close.)

- 1. Operation Dear Abby, APO AE 09135 - serves Europe.
- 2. Operation Dear Abby, FPO AE 09685 - serves the Mediterranean Basin.
- 3. Operation Dear Abby, APO AA 34098 - serves South and Central America.
- 4. Operation Dear Abby, APO AP 96285 - serves Korea.
- 5. Operation Dear Abby, FPO AP 96385 - serves the Pacific Basin.

Dear Abby readers are the kindest and most warmhearted people in the world. Let's make this holiday season one our troops so far from home will remember!

DEAR ABBY: After 60 years, the poem sent to you by Samuel Throp finally caught up with me! I refer to: "Where can a man buy a prop-for-his-knee ... etc."

I grew up in a small Oregon town. When I was a schoolgirl, the whole town turned out to attend the programs put on by the kids.

I was asked to recite the poem you mentioned. I was doing very well until I came to the line "Can you sit in the shade of the palm of your hand?" Well, I slipped on the "sit" word and nearly brought the roof down! Of course the adults did not laugh out loud, but believe me, it did not go unnoticed.

I swore I never wanted to hear that poem again - and then it showed up in your column! Thank for the memories.

-MARJORIE Y. CONVERSE, FAIR OAKS, CALIF.

## Many maintain unsafe sex habits despite AIDS epidemic

The Washington Post

Fewer than half of young urban heterosexual adults in a 1989 survey had changed their sexual behavior as a result of the AIDS epidemic, according to a report published in the September-October issue of Public Health Reports.

Blacks made more changes than whites by a wide margin, primarily by being more careful in choosing sex partners and having fewer sex partners, the survey found.

Overall, 43 percent of respondents had made at least one change in their sexual behavior, because of the risk of AIDS. This included 60 percent of the black men, 53 percent of the black women, 37 percent of the white men and 31 percent of the white men. Of the majority reporting no change in behavior, 70 percent had unprotected sex with more than one partner in the previous year.

Researchers said their findings probably represented a "best-case scenario," because those surveyed were volunteers in a separate health study who "might be expected to be more responsive to health-education messages than the general population."

The survey was conducted at the University of Minnesota School of Public Health and relied on those who returned a self-administered questionnaire. The survey sample included 1,601 respondents, ages 21 to 40, in Birmingham, Chicago, Minneapolis and Oakland, Calif.

Studies published in Public Health Reports, the journal of the U.S. Public Health Service, often are based on data gathered several years earlier because of the time it takes to analyze the information and write a report, plus the lag time in reviewing and publishing an inventory of articles, said Associate Editor Ned Curran.

Having known someone with AIDS did not make respondents any more likely to change their behavior. The most changes were made by those who were younger, had a history of recreational drug use, had many sex partners or had anal intercourse.

The most common change was in being more careful in choosing a sex partner (black men, 54 percent, black

women, 44 percent; white women, 31 percent; white men, 26 percent). Half of the black men reported having fewer sex partners, while slightly less than a quarter of the white men had fewer partners. Forty percent of the black men said they used condoms more often, while 20 percent of the white men

did. About a third of the black women increased their condom use, while about a quarter of the white women did.

Chief researcher Sandra L. Melnick, now with the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases AIDS Division, cautioned against drawing too

many conclusions about racial differences from the survey, because the response rate from black men was low (224 of the 1,601 respondents were black males). She added, however, that the results suggest "there may be some perception on the part of white men that they are not at risk."

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Faded Beauty R 7:15-9:15  
Dancing Queen R 7:15-9:15  
Hocus Pocus PG 7:15-9:15

**TWIN CINEMA 9**

Dances with Wolves PG-13 7:00-9:00  
Faded Beauty R 7:15-9:15  
Hocus Pocus PG 7:15-9:15  
Hudson River Sings Out R 7:15-9:15  
Milk and Honey R 7:15-9:15  
Savage Sam R 7:15-9:15  
The Untouchables R 7:15-9:15  
Yearning R 7:15-9:15

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# Now's the time to get your flu shot

Knight-Ridder News Service

Don't wait for the weather to turn cold to get your flu shot. Leon County (Fla.) Public Health Administrator Last winter's flu season lasted well into the spring, and the new season has already begun, leading health officials to believe there's a particularly hard winter ahead for people who fall out of their flu shots.

Another reason for concern is the expected prevalence of the Beijing flu, a particularly nasty strain of influenza to which few Americans are immune.

For most people, getting the flu means nothing more serious than a couple of weeks of feeling lousy and a few days of work. But for the elderly, the very young or others with chronic health problems, the flu can be deadly.

For that reason, flu shots will be covered this year by Medicare to encourage more elderly people to get their immunization. Elderly people are also advised to get a pneumonia immunization covered by Medicare.

The flu and pneumonia vaccines are available at public health clinics and through private physicians. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that anyone in the following groups should be immunized immediately:

• People age 65 and older

• Residents of chronic care facilities

• Anyone (including children) with chronic illnesses such as heart or respiratory diseases

• Anyone with diabetes, kidney disease, blood disorders, or immunosuppression because of cancer or treatments for AIDS.

• Anyone who lives with, or cares for, people with the above health problems.

Though there is no guarantee that getting the immunization will prevent you getting the flu, it greatly decreases your chances, and minimizes the symptoms if you should become infected, according to CDC.

"We've already been doing a bunch of flu shots in Leon County, we're real pleased with the response we're getting here," Cooper said.

# Study: Weed extract may conquer alcohol craving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kudzu, an imported nuisance weed that often chokes trees in Southern forests, may contain extracts that conquer the craving for alcohol, a study shows.

Researchers at Harvard Medical School, intrigued by the ancient Chinese use of the kudzu roots to treat alcoholism, tested compounds from the plant on a group of hard-drinking hamsters and found that the rodents voluntarily went on the wagon.

Dr. Bert L. Vallee of the Harvard Medical School said the kudzu extract has been used widely in China and Japan for centuries to treat alcoholism. You can buy the stuff in pill form over the counter in Japan and China.

Vallee and his colleague, Wing-Ming Kung, collected information about uses of kudzu from doctors in Asia and found "since about 200 A.D. it has been a treatment to suppress alcohol consumption."

"They make a concoction of it and drink it as tea," said Vallee.

To test its effect on alcohol craving, the researchers used an unusual animal called the Syrian golden hamster. Vallee said this animal has the unique characteristic of having a huge appetite and thirst for alcohol.

"These hamsters will drink alcohol in preference to water," he said. "It had not been previously appreciated that it prefers alcohol as much as it does."

The study is to be published today in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. Vallee and Kung report that if given the choice, the golden hamster will develop an alcohol consumption rate that, if scaled up to human size, would be about 40 times greater than the capacity of the typical human drunk.

Typical human drunk. The researchers established by giving caged hamsters bedside-by-side choice of drinking from a dish of pure water or from a dish that contained a 15 percent solution of alcohol and water. And eventually would choose to ignore the plain water.

Vallee said the researchers identified the active ingredient in kudzu as a compound called daidzin. This was synthesized and then injected into the hamsters.

The rodents immediately cut back on their alcohol consumption.

"The effect was that it reduced the alcohol intake by more 50 percent," said Vallee.

Another extract from kudzu, called daidzein, had a similar effect.

Control animals received injections of other extracts. Their alcohol craving was unchanged.

The kudzu compounds also were tested against approved drugs now commonly used to blunt the appetite for drink in human alcoholic abusers.

"The kudzu compounds were found to be more effective than the approved drugs," he said.

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"The kudzu compounds were found to be more effective than the approved drugs," he said.

# Regular exercise can reduce, thwart rising blood pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your feet may be your best weapon against rising blood pressure.

Regular, moderate-intensity endurance exercise can reduce mild to moderate hypertension and can help people who don't have high blood pressure avoid getting it, according to a study published in the American College of Sports Medicine.

This makes 20 to 60 minutes of exercise three to five times a week a good idea for people with essential hypertension, in which a condition has no obvious cause, said a position paper by the ACSM.

"Get out for a good half-hour walk every other day," advised James Hagerberg, who chaired the committee that wrote the paper.

The recommendation is in line with an earlier position paper by the ACSM and the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said Hagerberg, a professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

That report said moderate exercise is an excellent way to stay healthy.

The ACSM position paper defines mild to moderate high blood pressure as readings of 140-180 on the systolic part of the diastolic, or relaxing, part.

The risk of heart disease and stroke goes down as high blood pressure falls. So exercise could be especially important for those on the upper end of the ACSM target range.

Compared with peers who have normal blood pressure, men and women with readings over 160-95 have a 150 percent to 300 percent higher annual rate of contracting heart disease, the paper said.

Exercise training can lower blood pressure by an average of 10 points in systolic and diastolic readings, the report said. That's comparable with some drug therapies, said Hagerberg: "It's a tremendously valuable reduction."

But exercise seems to have special value in people with mild to moderate hypertension. The ACSM recommends that before doctors decide to rely on drugs, they should push their patients to exercise.

Exercise generally mixes well with medication for hypertension, the paper said. But there are exceptions, notably beta-blockers, which limit increases in systolic pressure. It said. So patients should check with their doctor before taking medication needs with something other than beta-blockers.

Doctors are still debating whether the aggressive drug therapy reduces the cardiovascular risk, the paper said.

# To do for you

### Red Cross offers First Aid course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a class in Community First Aid from 8 a.m. to noon today and Nov. 8.

The course covers first aid and adult, infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

### Arthritis Support Group meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Doctors' Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria of the medical center.

Dean Wiggins, registered physical therapist will be the featured speaker. The topic of his presentation will be: "Arthritis and Exercise."

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in the free monthly meetings and family members and friends are invited. The group usually meets the first Tuesday of the month at the medical center. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

### Red Cross schedules 2nd First Aid class

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a class in Community First Aid from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The course covers first aid and adult, infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

### Hospital sets Big Kids' Klub class

TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids' Klub is a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings' class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the MVRMC second floor conference room.

The class is taught by Kristy Burkett, R.N., who recommends that the "big kids" should attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

The cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Red Cross sets First Aid, safety course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour class in Community First Aid and Safety from 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 8 and 10.

The course covers cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) for adult, infant and child victims and first aid. The fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To child victims and first aid. The fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

# Weekend athletes leave selves wide open to flu

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aerobic Sports Medicine's journal, big athletes who work out very hard may need flu shots because their training can leave their immune systems weakened, a researcher says.

In a study, he found that athletes in the same camp as the elderly and as healthy, corpulent workers who are at increased risk, said David Nieman, professor of health sciences at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

Nieman's earlier work has shown that highly trained runners are more likely than more moderate exercisers to come down with respiratory infections such as a cold or the flu.

Most exercisers, who work out at more moderate levels, don't face this special need, said Nieman, who studies the relationship between exercise and infection.

Very hard workouts create the stress hormones cortisol and epinephrine, which trigger one of the body's first lines of infection defense — natural killer cells — to flood from the spleen into the bloodstream, Nieman said.

Natural killer cells destroy the viruses and the cells that destroy cancer cells in the same way, Nieman said.

But if the cells don't find an infection to fight when a hard workout mobilizes them, they then generally look for other infections.

"Don't make it back into the spleen for up to six hours, Nieman said.

"We feel viruses can gain a foothold in that period, increasing the risk that an athlete will come down with something later on," Nieman said.

Nieman and colleagues studied this by having 10 highly trained runners work at almost a race pace on a treadmill for 45 minutes in one test and then 80 to 100 minutes in another. Researchers checked the athletes' blood for numbers of natural killer cells and for levels of the stress hormones cortisol and epinephrine.

Cortisol and epinephrine were significantly higher when the exercisers ran, but when they walked, said the report, published in the American College of Sports Medicine journal.

The higher levels of stress hormones drew a lot of natural killer cells into the blood soon after hard exercise. After that, the cells' levels were down for more than three hours, the researchers test.

The ability of the natural killer cells to do their job by pitting them against cancer cells in a test tube. Activity on a per-cell basis was higher after the exercise, but there were fewer cells in blood taken after the hard workout, so the overall effect was a reduction, the study said.

The idea that hard exercise creates a window of opportunity for infection, which Nieman and others support, has its critics, however.

Other studies indicate that highly trained athletes have higher natural killer cell levels in general, so individual exercise bouts that lower the levels for a while may not make that big a difference, said researcher Laurie Hoffman-Goetz.

Also, natural killer cell activity is only one part of the immune system, and should not be overemphasized, said Hoffman-Goetz, a professor in the Department of Health and Behavior at the University of Waterloo, Ontario.

Hoffman-Goetz believes the data don't call for a special warning that hard aerobic exercisers have a special need for a flu shot.

Another expert takes the middle ground. Dr. Leonard H. Calabrese thinks it's still unclear if depressed natural killer cell levels can be blamed for these athletes' greater vulnerability to the flu. It's also not clear if influenza, as opposed to a cold, poses a greater risk to these top runners, said Calabrese, head of clinical immunology at the Cleveland Clinic.

Just the same, Calabrese recommends a flu shot. It's easy and it could be good insurance, he said.

"If you miss an event, it could be your year," Calabrese said.

# Blood drawing falls short

TWIN FALLS — Donors failed to meet the 120-pint quota both days at the American Red Cross blood drawing held Oct. 18 and 19.

Chairman Ola Cannon said 108 pints were received the first day and 112 the second day. She said 15 people were first-time donors.

Donation pins were awarded as follows:

Harold Stampe, 22 gallons; Gary Woodland, 13 gallons; Mike Ford, 8 gallons; Alice Tracy, Mary Terrell, Linda Miller and Kenneth Peterson, all 5 gallons; Irwin Ehlers, William Bruce and Michael Fowers, all 4 gallons; Kathleen Touchette, 3 gallons; Nels and Judith Woodson, Charlotte Gifford, Kenneth Collison, Stacy Madsen, Tawna Root and William Bums, all 1 gallon.

The next blood drawing is planned for Dec. 20 and 21 at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer for Dormitory Housing Commission...

LEGAL NOTICE

This is to give notice that Richard J. Cade, Director, Enforcement, has seized, County of Idaho, Code 37-2744 and 37-2744A, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

106 HAPPY ADS

HAPPY HALLOWEEN BIRTHDAY!
Virginia Anton
40 & a Grandma too
Love Shaylae and Jordan

MARNI YES

Your Prince awaits!
107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300
HOTLINE 733-0192

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
WANTED: Executive Director for nationally recognized environmental education curriculum project...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

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Requirements: Current and valid license...

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Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

1993 WATER SUPPLY REPLACEMENT PROJECT

CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Separate sealed bids for the procurement of the 1993 Water Supply Replacement Project will be received at the office of the City Manager...

MASS AVE NW, WASHINGTON, DC 20226

The amount of the cost bond is \$10,000. (IN 93220-93-1532K 1)
PUBLISH: Monday, October 18, 25 and November 1, 1993.

INVITATION TO BID

Three Crook Highway Bids for the crushing of 4,500 tons of 7 1/2 inch aggregate...

County of Ada, Idaho

In this 10th day of June, 1993, the undersigned, County Clerk, in and for the County of Ada, Idaho, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the resolution...

OVERTEARS AUTOBUS

734-5454
PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY: an affordable alternative for freeing credit. Call for a free consultation...

202 ADULT CARE

Wanted woman to live-in and take care of elderly handicapped woman...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Boar Lake Memorial Hospital is accepting applications for a medical social worker...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Office manager needed for local health care facility. Responsibilities include: payroll, workman's comp, send nursing...

208 PROFESSIONAL

The Jerome School District will be accepting applications for the following positions: 1. Migrant Aide until November 3, 1993...

210 SALES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Our brand new dealership is open and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional road to automotive business...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Rifle on Jumbo Crook Trail, call to identify 362-4223

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday's edition of the Times-News. Located 139 5th Ave. NW, afternoons only, Mon-Fri. Closed Sat. Sun & holidays. Call 733-2488 for more information. This is a public service announcement of the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Licensed, room available, one to one care, family or private. Call 324-7515 or 324-8593

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Childcare in my home, any days, 2-2000
COLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Home day care/respite care. Home care, 724-9948

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER
PAINTING PLASTER CRAFTS: A HOT TREND!
Painting plaster crafts is a wonderful way to spend your time...

212 TRADE

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
Accepting applications for: Green workers, Mill operators, Warehouse workers, Forklift operators, Production workers, Mechanics, Temporary seasonal, FT & PT

105 PERSONALS

Hanford Health Information network, Health Connections 1-800-793-6113
OVERSIGHT? Lose those extra pounds. FABULOUS new product 100% money back guarantee Healthy Hobbies 733-4288

106 HAPPY ADS

HAPPY 25TH ANNIVERSARY!
Lloyd & Margie Gray
From family and friends

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Immediate Positions Available with local company. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good pay, excellent benefits. No experience necessary. Call 733-8355, Mon & Tues only 9-5

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Apply in Human Resources
Cassia Memorial Hospital
2303 Park Ave.
Burley, ID 83318
M-F/T/W

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Now accepting application for TF & Goring Hotel. Full time position. Broiler works at Magic Valley Mall. Walpolean position available for our new location. Experience preferred and preemployment drug testing. Apply in person to Patric 2 Travel Plaza, 184 W Hwy 93, ID 83303

210 SALES

ACHIEVERS
Change your position in a growing, since 1919, national company. You will be aggressive, intelligent, have reliability and a strong work ethic. You will work with people. We'll pay you to earn up to \$20,000 per year. \$400 guaranteed first week. 3 months experience. Training weeks expense. Includes: 401K, health insurance, dental, vision, life insurance, more! Don't miss this opportunity. Call Royalty Agency & Staffing. Serious inquiries only. 734-2557, EOE

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Concrete formwork Twin Falls area: 734-6788 or 345-8800.  
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Idaho journeymen many positions open. \$15 an hour plus benefits. Call 734-5031  
Experienced diesel mechanic. Send resume to: PO Box 516, Heyburn, ID 83336 or 678-1596 for application.

Truck drivers wanted, solo & teams, to drive California to Canada. Home twice a week, high pay scale & benefits. Must have a current CDL and clean MVR. If interested, send resume to: Penn Pacific, 141 1st Ave. E. Jerome, ID 83338.  
Truck driver with CDL-A and DOT qualifications. Up to \$25 per mile and expenses. Edwards Bros. 1-523-1382.  
Wanted: Qualified refrigeration, heating, air conditioning technician. Experienced only need apply. Vacations depending on experience. Paid holidays, vacation & insurance. Send resume to: Box 9947, The Times-News, PO Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83339.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES  
Busy warehouse has IMMEDIATE OPENING for packer but not necessary. Apply: 183 Fair Filer.  
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Cable TV or Satellite TV installers needed, must have own truck and tools, experience preferred but will train. Call between 7 am and 4 pm. 734-1234 ask for Lisa.  
CALL NOW  
National Company has openings for people to travel foot state-area dropping off CRP pre-aid magazine orders. Weekly average \$400-\$800 (commission) after expenses. Must have neat appearance, good transportation, and able to start immediately. Call William at 734-0581  
Factory Homes Outlet, Florence's largest retail dealer. We are looking for a new outlet in the Twin Falls area. We are train as managers & sales associates. Draw, comm. exp. & benefits. No experience necessary. For more information, call 1-800-372-9771 ask for Lisa Page.  
Experienced fork lift operator for busy food packaging company. Apply in person, 193 Fair Filer, ID. Experienced pipe welder needed. Call 734-8779. Experienced plumbers needed. Call 734-8776.  
Experienced professional writers or publicists helping clients depending on experience. Call 733-6677.  
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HAIR STYLISTS!!! We are seeking individuals who are healthy, energetic & the desire to grow w/ a salon chain in Idaho. We are establishing standards of quality in salon industry. RT of positions, guaranteed wage & commission, excellent benefits, potential benefits. Call today for a confidential interview w/ Hal Trends, 734-8646.

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Full-time Auditor customer service of United Individual need to work outside, administrative writing, parking, will train, mechanical ability desirable. Wage depends on experience. Send resume to: Sun Valley Aviation, P. O. Box 18164, Jerome, ID 83338. No phone calls please.  
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Need experienced sheet rockers & tapers. Call 536-6315  
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PTSA state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner-operator of all bus equipment. Last day good benefits. Call 1-800-269-0113, Bud Dodge.  
Reputable door company in Twin Falls, experienced installer in commercial or residential work. Send resume to: P. O. Box 716, Filer, ID 83328 or apply in person at 193 Fair Filer.  
Major appliance acquisition firm is seeking a part person for over the counter sales, orienting, receiving. Must also be capable of light office procedure, only experienced persons need apply. Send resume to: Mgr, PO Box 311, Twin Falls, ID 83339.  
Part-time house cleaners, someone who wants to work 4-8 hours. Call 734-0483 between 3-6pm.  
Person to work in busy lunch counter on night shift, approx 6 hours. 4 nights on 2 nights off. Cooking & waiting on customers. Must be 12 years old. Apply in person at Cedar Lanes, Filer. Sun Valley is setting up full service car wash. Call Dan at 3, 4. Call personnel office, Fri-Fri, 8-5, 922-2691 EOE.  
Wireless cable technicians wanted. Good pay, opportunities. Must have own truck/van, free training. Send full name & number for contact to: 540 Blue Lakes Blvd, N Suite 218, TF, ID 83331.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Babysitter for small infant, 8-5, 5 days per week, in Gooding. 424-5455.  
216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO.  
Need Quality Employees? We can handle it. In Twin Falls, 733-7300 in Burley, 678-4040.  
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES  
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.  
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, FT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-6452 In Burley 678-4295 NFAW/EOE No Lic  
217 RESUME PREPARATION  
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As real estate according to Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status or national origin or an invasion, to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or other custodian; pregnant woman; or child of a pregnant woman.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

1 mile E of Hagerman, house, garage, on B2 acre. Sun, Evans, 837-4975.  
3 BDRM 1 BATH  
Comfort and convenience! Capot, tiled floor, tiled back yard, an workshop, wood stove and 6 coats of wood. Walk-in pantry, new carpet. Party storage. Orca'sy. Morningglade school district. Priced for family of 4! \$63,500. Call 734-8529.  
3 bedroom in Jerome, 2 lots, sprinkler system, AC, small basement. By owner, 324-4898 or 733-2200.  
Gardenside Brook Home: 3-4 bdrm, den, family room, 2 1/2 bath, 2500 + sq. ft. Call the Top's plus patio. Lot, lot, sprinklers & fenced. \$210,000. 734-9678

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1 mile E of Hagerman, house, garage, on B2 acre. Sun, Evans, 837-4975.  
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Comfort and convenience! Capot, tiled floor, tiled back yard, an workshop, wood stove and 6 coats of wood. Walk-in pantry, new carpet. Party storage. Orca'sy. Morningglade school district. Priced for family of 4! \$63,500. Call 734-8529.  
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Gardenside Brook Home: 3-4 bdrm, den, family room, 2 1/2 bath, 2500 + sq. ft. Call the Top's plus patio. Lot, lot, sprinklers & fenced. \$210,000. 734-9678

502 HOMES FOR SALE

EXECUTIVE STYLE HOME in a great country setting! This lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath custom built home offers a great country kitchen, tiled jacuzzi tub, solar green house, redwood deck and more. Call or visit all finished on 5 beautiful acres. A RARE FIND AT \$185,000!  
CALL JOHN IRWIN AT 733-9511 FOR A VIEWING.  
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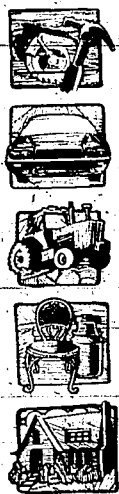
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300 Borah Avenue  
300-400 Filer Avenue  
300-400 Heyburn Avenue  
100-500 Jackson Street  
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### THE ACES ON BRIDGE

**BOBBY WOLFF**

Dear Mr. Wolff: What are the current penalties for going down in a non-vulnerable doubled contract? Is down four doubled now 800 points instead of the 700 points that applied in the past?

**ANSWER:** There have been changes to the laws of both rubber and duplicate bridge. The new penalties for non-vulnerable doubled undertricks are 100, 300, 500, 800, etc.

Dear Mr. Wolff: When I am faced with a decision about bidding a close game at rubber bridge, is a 50 percent shot a reasonable bet?

**ANSWER:** If you hold all your 50 percent game, you should be a big winner over time. Your potential gain is the same bonus your potential loss is a small penalty plus the value of the part score. A standard used by the Aces was to bid all non-vulnerable games that were close to 50 percent and all vulnerable games that were in the 35-40 percent range.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I'm missing four cards including the queen and jack in my trump suit. What are the chances of avoiding a trump loser?

**ANSWER:** The a priori probability

of a 2-2 break is 40.7 percent. Add to that the net gain derived when you can pick up three to an honor after a singleton honor drops on the first lead (restricted choice) for a combined chance of 46 percent.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one club and I responded one spade. If he jumps to three spades, is this a forcing bid?

**ANSWER:** Partner's jump raise promises 16-18 points with four-card support (typically). If your response was made with eight or more points, go ahead and bid the game. With less, especially if your response was shaded, a pass would be more prudent. With seven "good" points, it's not a crime to push on.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I've considered bad form for a player to classify water the backs of the cards of both partner and the opponents? Obviously the intent is to get information about distribution.

**ANSWER:** Not only is it bad form but it is unethical behavior specifically prohibited by the Laws (Proprieties) Section. The offender should be advised of the impropriety of his actions.

**513 ACRES AND LOTS**

10 acres of land, fenced, \$7,500 886-2683

5 acres SE Jerome, older home, 1200 sq ft, 1/2" wood & a/c, high floor, nice vinyl, outstanding, \$72,500, Call 329-1715.

**73 ACRES**

In the county but close to town, wooded 1/2" for industrial use. May sell in smaller parcels. Call Lynn Rasmussen on cellular, 480-1231. Priced at \$219,000. #93-453.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

Mobile home a welcome sight on this acreage. NW of Buhl. Call Jim at 543-3600. #34-4371.

Residential & commercial lots near Jerome-Highway 26. Acreage for sale. Starting at \$15,500 up. Call 324-4775.

**SHAKE RIVER PROPERTY.** 20 acres on river near Bliss geothermal water, partially rural owner. Call Patsy 708-3651 or 788-4263.

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**

**EXCELLENT SMALL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!** 2 houses, 7 small cottages, and all of the land back to the river. Call 733-6000. #18-2335.

Commercial property, make this an excellent investment-business opportunity with your own money. 2 acres of water included. All 118x565 feet in zoning. Call Lynn Rasmussen on cellular, 480-1231. Priced at \$275,000. #93-288.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

"BUSINESS & HOME" 2000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft apt. 3-car garage, mature landscaping, 24-hour parking. 736-1835. Call 930-1390. #93-3900. Call for building. Call 734-4941 after 6 pm.

**516 VACATION PROPERTY**

**LAND BARGAIN**  
Hebgen Lake Estates County  
HOMESTAYS  
From \$9,900

Little Down Payment on small, secluded peninsula, just 9.5 mi from Yellowstone National Park. Excellent swimming area, snowmobile, canoeing, water, swimming pool, new water, a/c, concrete, call no. 436-586-4243. Yellowstone State Properties.

Public Notice: Vacation timeshares originally sold from \$9900 to \$17,900. Now \$1900-\$4000. 1-800-251-5165. Reading the classified ads every day will save you thousands. Call 733-0931.

**518 MOBILE HOMES**

1970 Floorwood, 12x48, must be moved, \$5500. Call 324-3938.

3 bdrm, dbl well mobile home on acre, \$40,000. 524-5050. #93-2060.

Estate sale, mobile home on 1/4 acre located in 240-acre farm. 208-678-1775 or 678-8172.

Senator Park in Buhl, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, \$23,800. Call 434-8443.

**519 CEMETERY LOTS**

2 adjoining lots with perpetual care, 2 graves. Burial Memorial Park, 733-6857 days or 537-6571 evns.

2 cemetery plots for sale with a 2 bdrm, will sell for \$800. Call 734-6312 evns.

Four plots at Sunset Memorial 19,500 each plot. Call 436-9552.

**518 MOBILE HOMES**

1 bdrm, \$225 a mo. + dep. Call 733-1668 after 6:00.

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT**

MOTEL, Wixoms 738-1988. Private bath, air conditioning. Call 510-734-5833. #93-2166.

**606 MOBILE HOMES**

1 bdrm, \$300 mo. \$150 dep. 1 Twin Falls. All 600. 543-4454.

2 bdrm 2 bath with fireplace mobile home for rent. \$400. No smoking, no pets. 1st and last months rent. References. Located at Anderson Camp Ground, Call 733-6756.

Gray, clean 2 bdrm, quiet community, most utility, no pets. 733-8234.

**607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE**

OFFICES \$100 up 738-8022. 1625 sq. ft. of new office & shop area. 1st floor overhead door. All phases power. Call 738-6246.

900 sq. ft. 223 Addison Ave. \$275 for lot. \$500 for lot. Call 733-6013 Rick of Retail.

Real estate space for lease, will remodel to suit. Call Dave Peterson. 733-5336.

**611 FARMS FOR RENT**

40 acres under pivot, suitable for stock & a few cows or goats. No Gooding. Call 733-886-2324.

**613 WANT TO RENT**

Space for mobile home. Any type will fit our case. Call 734-4158.

**506 JEROME HOMES**

By owner: Cute 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath country home, on acre NW of Jerome. Perfect for animal lover. \$60,000. 324-5232 after 6pm or leave msg.

For sale by Owner-Bulldoz. Be it your new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for the holidays. 2 car garage & red wood deck on target lot. 512 East Ave. F. Jerome. 734-6989.

Save \$20,000 in 22 appliances. 4200 sq ft luxury 4-level, 4 bdrm, 4 baths, huge Jonn Ainsland kitchen, gas fireplace, heat family rm, 4 decks, 74 acre, 1 block out of city limits. \$145,000. 324-2408.

**508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES**

Brick home on large lot, 3 full baths, 5 bedrooms, & much more 28x40 heated wood shop or 4 car garage. By Owner. 423-4411.

Nico 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, 3200 Center E. Kimberly, Family room, 2 fireplaces, lawn sprinkler system, many extras. By owner. 423-4863.

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**

BEAUTIFUL-GOODING 62 acres, sprinler irrigated, new septic system, beautiful view of the mine. Assumable existing loan. \$155,000 per acre. 824-2402.

136 acre farm at under good crop with a newer 2200 sq ft with a newer 2200 sq ft with 3 bdrm home, 2 car garage, hot tub, sunken living room & fireplace. Complete call raising facility. New corrals, portable oil financing. 934-8194.

157 acre row crop farm, E. of Jerome, sprinler irrigation. New corrals, portable oil financing. 934-8194.

78 + acres, irrigated, Twin Falls canal, 50x96 metal siding barn, corn feed lot, older home, outbuildings, 377 head grazing power. 576 acres south hills. All or part, with owners. #93-4221-9195.

80 acres south of Kimberly. Call 423-5311.

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**513 ACRES AND LOTS**

10 acres of land, fenced, \$7,500 886-2683

5 acres SE Jerome, older home, 1200 sq ft, 1/2" wood & a/c, high floor, nice vinyl, outstanding, \$72,500, Call 329-1715.

**73 ACRES**

In the county but close to town, wooded 1/2" for industrial use. May sell in smaller parcels. Call Lynn Rasmussen on cellular, 480-1231. Priced at \$219,000. #93-453.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

Mobile home a welcome sight on this acreage. NW of Buhl. Call Jim at 543-3600. #34-4371.

Residential & commercial lots near Jerome-Highway 26. Acreage for sale. Starting at \$15,500 up. Call 324-4775.

**SHAKE RIVER PROPERTY.** 20 acres on river near Bliss geothermal water, partially rural owner. Call Patsy 708-3651 or 788-4263.

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**

**EXCELLENT SMALL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!** 2 houses, 7 small cottages, and all of the land back to the river. Call 733-6000. #18-2335.

Commercial property, make this an excellent investment-business opportunity with your own money. 2 acres of water included. All 118x565 feet in zoning. Call Lynn Rasmussen on cellular, 480-1231. Priced at \$275,000. #93-288.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

"BUSINESS & HOME" 2000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft apt. 3-car garage, mature landscaping, 24-hour parking. 736-1835. Call 930-1390. #93-3900. Call for building. Call 734-4941 after 6 pm.

**516 VACATION PROPERTY**

**LAND BARGAIN**  
Hebgen Lake Estates County  
HOMESTAYS  
From \$9,900

Little Down Payment on small, secluded peninsula, just 9.5 mi from Yellowstone National Park. Excellent swimming area, snowmobile, canoeing, water, swimming pool, new water, a/c, concrete, call no. 436-586-4243. Yellowstone State Properties.

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## 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 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.)

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.10 per line
4-7 days	\$4.75 per line
8-15 days	\$8.00 per line
16-30 days	\$14.50 per line

# Lines \_\_\_\_\_ x \$/line \_\_\_\_\_ = Subtotal \_\_\_\_\_

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic 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

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## 2 Days 7 Lines \$15

are here!

Starting November 3rd...

### Craft & Bazaar Section

Runs every Wednesday & Thursday

Deadline: 12:00 noon Tuesday

Call a Customer Representative today!

733-0931 ext. 2



817-909 RECREATIONAL

Miscellaneous-Recreational

BUY IT...SELL IT FIND IT CLASSIFIED 33-0931

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

There is the greatest practical benefit in making a few failures early in life. - Thomas Huxley.

Lossing to missing kings and queens is an everyday affair for me, lamented Mr. Hard Luck South. "It's a bit too much, however, when I cannot even find a 10 on... Book over South's play to see if you can find the way to avoid the losing finesse." South took his heart ace, drew trumps and cashed three rounds of clubs, discarding a diamond from dummy. Next, he led a diamond to dummy's nine and East's 10 and the defenders lost no time in collecting three more red-suit tricks. Should South have led the first diamond to his jack? That might have been a better play, but that is not the way he lost his game. The last is by not forcing the opponents to come to his aid. After South wins the heart ace and draws trumps, it is correct to cash the clubs but it is wrong to cash a diamond from dummy. Instead, dummy should discard a heart, leaving only one heart in each hand. Next, South exits with a heart; and the defense is stymied. With the defender wins the heart, South either heart lead gives Spuh a diamond discard while dummy ruffs, and if the opponents lead diamonds, South cannot lose more than two diamond tricks.

825 WANTED TO BUY: Wanted: Agor for grain bin... Wanted: Box turtle for birthday present... Wanted: Good used color TV... 825 WANTED TO BUY: Wanted: Good solid outdoor furniture... Wanted: Good used color TV... 825 WANTED TO BUY: Wanted: Agor for grain bin... Wanted: Box turtle for birthday present... 825 WANTED TO BUY: Wanted: Good solid outdoor furniture... Wanted: Good used color TV... 825 WANTED TO BUY: Wanted: Agor for grain bin... Wanted: Box turtle for birthday present...

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES: Honda Odyssey, run good... 906 GUNS AND RIFLES: Call Pyron 357 Magnum... 906 GUNS AND RIFLES: Pool table, now for sale... 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S: 1978 Nu-Wu, 23 ft., 33,000 miles... 909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT: 1993 Yamaha Factor II, ST, long travel, 122 miles.

ANSWER: Heart ace - Intending to cash both hearts and then understand the A-K of spades if appropriate.

Send brief questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 973, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Please include stamped envelope for reply.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: Carpet and pad, 120 yds... 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Quality used pianos... 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES: 10 mo old Shih Tzu, female... 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION: For sale RCA J100 25 screen color TV...

RECREATIONAL

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTOR

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ALTERATIONS & SEWING: RIVERVIEW IN THE LYNNWOOD ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR... BUSINESS SERVICE: Attentive Business Systems Bookkeeping & Tax... FENCING: FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! Heartwood Construction... HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING: SAWTOOTH SHEET-METAL Heating & Air Conditioning... HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Handyman & Sun Services... INSULATION SERVICES: ABM COMPANY House insulation service... LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING: TINKER'S SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPES...

REPAIR & REFINISH: We Repair, Refinish & Refinish rather than remove & replace... RV SERVICE: LAYTON RV'S We have a good selection of NEW 5th wheels... ROOFING MAINTENANCE: PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS... SECRETARIAL: MORGAN OFFICE SERVICE Computerized Secretarial office support services... PAINTING: BURLEY PAINTING Residential, Commercial, Industrial...

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Recreational-Transportation



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



90A. SNOW VEHICLES

AND EQUIPMENT
77 Yamaha Phaser, cover & helmet \$2200. 734-1414.
92 Polaris XLT, \$4595, 91 Polaris 440 Sport, \$2195, 93 Polaris Trail or 440 Sport, \$2345.
Magic Valley's largest supply of used snowmobiles, over 300 to choose from. We also have a large supply of clothing & accessories.
Kawachi of Twin Falls, 734-4650.
Snow-chisel snow blower, 5 hp motor, like new, \$24,995.

910. SPORTING GOODS

K2 skis, 175 cm, #18 Alpha ski boots, excellent condition. Call 733-2822.
Welder professional weight snow with top attachment, call or trade for Nordic Track. Call 423-5230.
Welder system 3 gallon home gym, \$550. Brand new.
Yakima car rack, like new, incl. locking skis, luggage, & 2 bike racks. \$1300. New. 535-3306.

911. TRAVEL TRAILERS

1970 16' camp trailer, good condition. Slippage 6, \$1300 or bid offer. 734-7319.
1973 27 Winnabago 5th wheel, twin beds, 1 ton hitch, 317 East Ave. E., Jerome, 324-2407.
1978 27 Fiberglass 5th wheel, \$4800. 733-3961.
1992 Hitchhiker 5th wheel, Premier series, 38' with 12 slide, 2 doors, excellent condition. 543-4293.
1993 35 ft. Vacationer, fully self-contained, open slide, air, W-D, DW, patio door, load-out, soon anywhere. Anderson, Campground #41. No phone calls please.
75th wheel, 28' Hitch Hiker, good cond., \$5000. Call 734-5657.
For sale super RV set, 1987 Diesel Ford 2 1/2 TLT, 41,000 miles & 1973 Sitka, 25' yellow, excellent cond. 678-7030.

1007 TRUCKS

1666 Ford V6 ton pickup, 352 automatic, good condition. Call 733-2822.
1971 GMC PU, excellent condition, 350, AT, AC, PS, new tires, low miles, like new! \$3500 or best offer. Call 324-2651.
1977 GMC 1 ton with dry van, 454 eng, good motor 3 tires, loading ramp. Call 734-7404.
1977 GMC 1 ton with dry van, 454 eng, good motor 3 tires, loading ramp. Call 734-7404.
1980 Chevy Silverado pickup with shell, heavy top package, low mileage, in great cond. Asking \$4000 or best offer. 734-7404.
1982 Ford F-250, needs motor, \$2000. 734-4272.
1987 Ford F-250 XL, red & tan, 54,000 miles, 450 hp block, PW, PB, AC, load-lift shell, cap, 1/4 ton lift, GM, CD player, 74 ton low package, high, never used on a farm or ranch, great condition \$1900 or best offer. 734-7404.
1988 Nissan King cab, clean, low miles, many extras, ex-cel. cond. \$2200. 734-4272.
1989 Chevy Scottsdale pickup, with top, fully loaded, many extras. Must see to appreciate! \$8900, will consider offers. 734-4272.
74 F-100, AT, PS, PB, 360, aluminum shell, 78 K, Great shape. \$2,200. 735-7293.
82 Chevy 1 ton pickup with toolboxes & pipe rack. 324-4919.
For sale: 1977 Ford Crew Cab pickup, \$550. 678-4761.
1992 Hitchhiker 5th wheel, Premier series, 38' with 12 slide, 2 doors, excellent condition. 543-4293.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1978 GMC 4x4 PU, low miles, rubberized tires, 2700, 734-9470.
1982 Chevy 4x4, 6.2 diesel, AT, cruise, air, AC, new! \$3500 or best offer. Call 324-2651.
1992 full size Bronco, loaded, new tires, 1700. Call 734-1883.
1985 Chevy Blazer Silverado, AC, tilt, AM/FM cassette, sheep skin seats, new tires, runs great \$5300 or best offer. Call 638-5515.
1985 Ford Ranger, 4x4, loaded, one owner. 734-4272.
1986 Ford Bronco XL, excel. cond., 75,000 miles, new tires & rims, new paint, AC, AM-FM cassette, \$5800 or best offer. 735-2822.
1986 Toyota Forerunner, 60K miles, super condition \$7900. 324-8115.
1987 Audi Quattro Quattro 4x4, V8, 5 spd, AC, PS, PB, PW, sunroof, \$5600. Call 788-2550.
1990 F-250 4x4, 460, dually, black with white flared, \$10,800. 324-4272.
1986 Ford F350 XL, 460, 5 spd, air, cruise, tilt, AM-FM cassette, dual wheels, super cooling, handling package, 9' flatbed with removable sides, 8000 actual miles. \$19,500. 678-4501.
88 Chevy 4x4 slip-step, 460, 5 spd, AC, PS, PB, PW, sunroof, \$5600. Call 788-2550.
1990 Ford Bronco XL, 460, 5 spd, AC, PS, PB, PW, sunroof, \$5600. Call 788-2550.

1008 4X4

1987 Mazda B2600 4x4, good shape, \$3100. Call 734-9046.
1988 Chevy 310 4x4 PU, brand new factory GM paint (blue), 5 speed, 2.8 V6 engine, extra cab, air, 3.0, blue shell, bed mat, sliding rear window, \$7800. Call 733-0322.
1988 Chevy Silverado 4x4, extended cab, AT, 350, 15K mi, loaded \$11,800. 734-1511 or 837-8313.
1988 Ford Ranger XL, 4x4, 5K mi, loaded \$11,800. 734-1511 or 837-8313.
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1028 CHEVROLET

1970 Chevy Nova, run, good, \$400. Call 734-9046.
1979 Chevy Malibu, very, excellent transportation. \$500. 733-3306.
1985 El Camino, excellent condition, new tires, new paint, matching camper shell, 67K, 305, auto, AC, \$6500. Home: 734-3197. 535-3306.
78 Camaro, rebuilt engine, 2 new tires, shocks, battery, needs body work on left fender. \$1100. 352-4255.
79 Chevy, short bed, 4x4, 350, new tires, runs good, \$87,000.
All original 1978 Camaro, needs very little work. A low \$2800. 724-5256.

1044 HONDA

1987 Blue Honda Civic, 4 door, air, 83K mi, \$4300. Call 734-9586.
1990 Honda Civic hatchback, like new, \$2890. Call 324-2664.
1992 Honda Civic VX, low miles, excel. cond. \$9700. Call 423-6324.
87 Civic, 4-door, excellent cond., \$2200. 734-1220.
90 Honda Civic HB, air, am-fm cassette, \$6300. 438-4255.
91 Honda Civic DX, 3 door, 4 speed, AC, 738-0957. ask for Mike.
1987 Jeep Cherokee, 4 WD, Laredo 4 door, 4.0 engine PS, PB, tilt cruise, AC, wheel lock, new Michelin M&T tires, 61,000 miles. Mint condition, \$9,800. Call 733-2123.
78 Jeep Wagoneer, mechanically sound, body straight, must see! Call 324-7624 after 7pm.
90 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 4x4, V8, AT, AC, cruise, loaded! Text: 4900. Call 734-3346.

1050 JEEP

1988 Limited Jeep Wagoneer, 4x4, Michelin tires, \$3,750. Call 438-8185.
1990 MAZDA
1988 Mazda MX6 GT, 4-cyl, over payments or best offer. Call 733-3435.
82 Red Mazda RX7, bra, black & chrome wheel, low profile street tires, new muffler & clutch. Only 2 owners! \$2500. 324-8802.
82 RX7, excellent condition, loaded \$3200. 733-4329.
87, RX-7, red, sunroof, A-O, new tires, 2x2, rear spoiler, stereo, low mi, \$7,000, best alternative overpayment. 734-6255 or 734-2628.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1986 Olds 98 Regency, fully loaded \$3000. 733-0225.
1978 PONTIAC
1990 Pontiac Grand Prix luxury sedan, PS, PB, PW, cruise, tilt, snow cover. Call 733-2123.
86 Pontiac Fiero, sunroof, cruise, A-C, fuel injection V-6, power locks & windows, \$9,900 offer. Studed snow tires optional. Lease message: 423-1738.
86 Pontiac Sunbird, 1 owner, excellent condition, very clean. \$2,300. 734-3707.
92 Grand Prix, loaded, still under warranty, excellent condition. \$4,900. 543-4760.

1084 SUBARU

Subaru, 4-cyl, 4 door, 1985, 82-GI, 4x4, wagon \$1,895. 835-7291.
1987 TOYOTA
1988 Toyota Camry LE, fully equipped, low miles, excellent. 734-6384.
1989 Toyota MR2, 5 spd, cruise, air, low miles, good tires, 100K. Stereo, CD player with Foggate amp. \$6600. 736-8212.
85 Forerunner BR8, mint cond. LOADED! 738-0055.
1990 VOLVO
1982 Volvo DL wagon, very clean, one owner, all records, 4 new tires, 2 stud. \$4000 offer. \$3000 offer. Call 788-2290 weekdays or 738-2888.
1987 Volvo wagon, Great condition, recent tune. New tires, AC, AM-FM cassette, roof rack, cruise. \$5500. 738-9245 or 726-5909.
1981 YUJO
88 Yugo, low miles, \$2000. 734-2453.

It's SPOOKY how low these prices are. Save a Ghostly Amount During Our Moving Sale!

Grid of car listings with prices. Includes 1993 SUBURBAN 454 4X4 3/4 TON for \$27,997, 1988 GMC SUBURBAN for \$13,880, 1989 CHEVY 4X4 1/2 TON for \$10,977, 1989 CHEVY 4X2 1/2 TON for \$6979, 1992 NISSAN DOMINATOR 4X2 for \$7377, 1991 FORD 4X4 SHORTBED for \$13,988, 1990 CHEVROLET 4X4 STEPSIDE for \$13,965, 1989 CHEVY S-10 4X2 for \$6488, 1992 MAZDA X-CAB for \$8775, 1990 CHEVY S-10 4X2 EXT. CAB for \$8999, 1992 MITSUBISHI for \$7077, 1992 NISSAN SENTRA for \$8988, 1988 DODGE COIT VISTA 4X4 WAGON for \$6488, 1992 FIREBIRD for \$11,877, 1993 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4 DR. for \$6999.

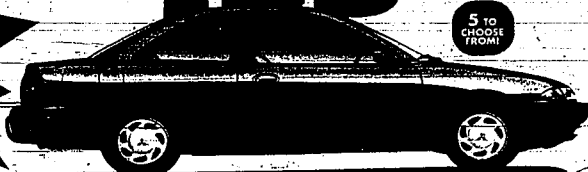
THEISEN MOTORS HONDA #1 SELLING IMPORT IN THE MAGIC VALLEY 2 TO 1! THE 1994'S ARE HERE!
1994 HONDA CIVIC SPORT COUPE \$9288
1994 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR \$10,971
1994 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. \$13,873
Special Notice 1994 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DOOR \$259.95 PER MONTH
601 Main Ave. E. 733-1825
WESTLAND HYUNDAI
For 40 Years, The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
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# ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI RED RIBBON CLEARANCE WITH BLUE RIBBON VALUES!

WE STILL HAVE 61 BRAND NEW '93 CARS & TRUCKS REMAINING AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES... THEY MUST GO NOW!

1994 MIRAGE COUPE

**\$139\*** PER MONTH



\*Front Wheel Drive • Air Bag • Radio Accomodation Pkg.  
• Rear Window Defrost • Rated 40 MPG Highway  
\*Price \$8468 other retail, \$650 cash or trade down, 77 months @ \$139.92 per mo. 8.5% APR OAC.

BEAT THE BOOK!

NEW 1993 MONTERO  
USED BOOK VALUE \$20,275

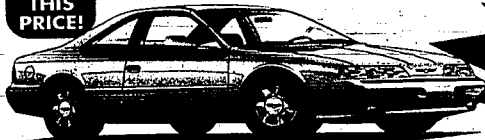
YOUR NEW PRICE  
**\$18,988**



STK. #J001531

BRAND NEW T-BIRD

3 AT THIS PRICE!



WAS \$17,717

YOUR CHOICE...

**\$13,986**

alter rebate

BRAND NEW AEROSTAR

3 AT THIS PRICE!



WAS \$18,179

1994 TEMPO 2 DR. SPORT

**\$0** CASH DOWN **\$159\*** PER MO.



Was \$11,125\*7 AT THIS PRICE!  
\*Sale Price \$8793 other rebate, \$0 cash or trade down.  
77 payments @ \$159 per month, 8.99% APR OAC.

1994 F-160 SUPERCAB XLT

**\$17,994**



4X4, LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT  
Was \$21,262\*5 AT THIS PRICE!

BRAND NEW MARK III CONV. VAN

**\$19,993**



\*V8 Auto, O/D, \*A/C, \*Cass., \*Power Mirrors  
\*Trailer Towing Pkg. \*45 Other Luxury Features

NEW ECLIPSE

**\$179\*** PER MONTH



\*Front Wheel Drive • Deluxe Cloth Interior  
• Pwr. Steering • Stereo • Rear Wind. Defrost  
• 4 Wheel Disc Brakes • Driving Lights  
\*Price \$10,777 other retail, \$785 cash or trade down.  
77 months @ \$179.97 per mo. 8.5% APR OAC.

1994 GALANT S

**\$219\*** PER MONTH



\*Dual Air Bags • A/C • Power Steering • 4 Wheel Independent Suspension • Stereo • Cruise • Fuel Injection • 141 HP • Deluxe Interior • Much More!  
\*42 month closed end lease, 42 payments of \$219.91 plus sales tax, \$157.5 cash or trade down. First payment & security deposit due on delivery. The smart way to drive a new Galant.

## CLEARANCE PRICES ON ALL USED VEHICLES!

### CARS

- 1986 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #33139, WAS \$4995 **\$3773**
- 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. #33167, WAS \$4995 **\$3971**
- 1989 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR., #33203, WAS \$5995 **\$4967**
- 1989 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #39844, WAS \$8995 **\$6972**
- 1989 OLDS REGENCY 98 4 DR. #33146, WAS \$8995 **\$6996**
- 1988 CAD. SEDAN DAVILLE 4 DR. #33209, WAS \$8995 **\$7883**
- 1992 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR. #33175, WAS \$9995 **\$7883**
- 1993 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 DR. #33169, WAS \$10,995 **\$7896**

- 1990 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR. #33153, WAS \$9995 **\$7971**
- 1989 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR. #33168, WAS \$8995 **\$7988**
- 1993 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. #33151, WAS \$10,995 **\$7996**
- 1989 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR. #39776, WAS \$9995 **\$7998**
- 1989 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR. #33187, WAS \$9995 **\$8662**
- 1991 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR. #39851, WAS \$10,995 **\$8988**
- 1992 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR. #33122, WAS \$10,995 **\$8992**
- 1991 MAZDA 626 4 DR. #33210, WAS \$10,995 **\$8993**

- 1969 CHEVY CK1500 #42983, WAS \$2995 **\$2788**
- 1985 DODGE D-50 4X4 #42929, WAS \$4995 **\$3886**
- 1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #42970, WAS \$5995 **\$4676**
- 1987 CHEVY BLAZER 5-10 4X4 #42965, WAS \$9995 **\$7996**
- 1988 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 #42973, WAS \$9995 **\$8882**
- 1988 NISSAN SUPERCAB 4X4 #49982, WAS \$10,995 **\$8993**
- 1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 #42907, WAS \$11,995 **\$9963**
- 1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #42868, WAS \$11,995 **\$9972**

### TRUCKS

- 1993 NISSAN PICKUP #42942, WAS \$11,995 **\$9996**
- 1990 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #42896, WAS \$12,995 **\$10,981**
- 1991 FORD F-150 4X4 #42867, WAS \$13,995 **\$11,993**
- 1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #42986, WAS \$14,995 **\$12,888**
- 1989 DODGE D-150 PICKUP #42972, WAS \$14,995 **\$12,981**
- 1989 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 #42951, WAS \$14,995 **\$13,698**
- 1991 FORD F-150 4X4 #42966, WAS \$17,995 **\$15,773**
- 1991 CHEVY BLAZER 4 DR. #42969, WAS \$17,995 **\$16,588**

## 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 #33371  
\*72 payments of \$357.01 with \$1000 cash down at 8.54% APR OAC.

Hurry, Sale Ends Monday Night • Best Equipped Will Go First!  
\*Payment does not include tax, title and DOC fee of \$37.50.

These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buhi Location!  
**543-4318**  
If You Don't Come See Us... We Can't Save You Any Money!

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Ford

**733-5110**  
**1-800-473-5797**  
Weekdays 8 to 9  
Saturdays 9 to 6  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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## FOR 40 YEARS—THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!



NOT ONE RED CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!



17 TO CHOOSE FROM!

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY WITH THE MOST FAVORABLE FINANCING PLAN!

### 1994 MERCURY TOPAZ Special Edition

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • POWER BRAKES • TINTED GLASS • SHORT CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS
  - AIR CONDITIONING • FLOOR-MOUNTED TRANSMISSION • INTERMITTENT WIPERS
  - REAR DEFROSTER • POWER STEERING • CONSOLE • LUGGAGE RACK • AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- FORD MOTOR REBATE \$300 • THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT \$1890  
YOUNG BUYER'S PROGRAM DISCOUNT \$300

**YOUR TOTAL SAVINGS \$2490**

**\$16686 PER MO.**

\$9488 WITH (\$600 DOWN FROM YOUNG BUYER'S PROGRAM AND FORD MOTOR CASH TO YOU) MAKES SALE PRICE \$8888, 72 MTHS. 8.45 APR. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN PAYMENT. DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FILLED WITH GAS.

### Brand Spanking New MERCURY TRACER

- POWER STEERING • FLOOR-MOUNTED TRANSMISSION • TINTED GLASS • POWER BRAKES
  - LIGHT GROUP • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • INTERVAL WIPERS • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
  - CENTER CONSOLE • RADIAL TIRES • POWER MIRRORS • DELUXE INTERIOR
  - MAINTENANCE-FREE BATTERY • REAR DOOR CHILD-PROOF LOCKS • 11.9 GAL. FUEL TANK
- FORD MOTOR CASH TO YOU \$400 • SPECIAL VALUE PACKAGE DISCOUNT \$943  
THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT \$1555 • YOUNG BUYER'S PROGRAM DISC. \$300

**YOUR TOTAL SAVINGS \$3198**

**\$8988**

# USED CAR FACTORY



**1993 ROAD RANGER \$7995**  
18 FT., FULLY SELF-CONTAINED, EXCELLENT TIRES, PERFECT CONDITION.

**1980 DATSUN PICKUP \$1188**  
FLOOR-MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, ECONOMIC TO DRIVE.

**1982 OLDS TORONADO \$1788**  
AUTOMATIC, POWER BRAKES & BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.

**1981 MERCURY COUGAR \$1988**  
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING & BRAKES.

**1976 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$2588**  
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING & BRAKES.

**1985 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE \$288**  
4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. WAS \$695



**1993 CHEVY SILVERADO P.U. \$16,588**  
ONLY 7,000 MILES, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, STEP SIDE, STEREO/CASSETTE.

**1975 FORD LTD 4 DR \$390**  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.

**1979 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ \$500**  
2 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.

**1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON \$3988**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING & BRAKES.

**1983 MERCURY MARQUIS \$1288**  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, AIR CONDITIONING.

**1989 SABLE 4 DOOR \$5990**  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.

**1993 GEO METRO 2 DR. \$6995**  
BLUE, STEREO SYSTEM, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, NICE CAR!

**1991 FORD TEMPO \$6990**  
AUTOMATIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING.

**1986 BUICK SKYLARK \$2980**  
PASTEL GREEN, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC. WAS \$3995.



**1989 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC \$7500**  
LOCAL 1 OWNER, SILVER TITANIUM, ALL THE LUXURY AND POWER OPTIONS.



**1979 GMC SUBURBAN \$1588**  
AUTOMATIC, TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. WAS \$2195

**1993 MERCURY TRACER \$8690**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING & BRAKES.

**1987 NISSAN D50 PICKUP \$3488**  
WANDY, EXCELLENT CONDITION.

**1990 NISSAN 240 SX \$9850**  
LOCAL 1 OWNER, 20,000 MILES, FULLY EQUIPPED, SHARP!

**1992 HYUNDAI SCOUPE \$7988**  
SPORTY, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, REAR SPOILER, LOW MILES.



**1988 TOPAZ XR5 \$3890**  
AUTOMATIC, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, PERFECT CONDITION. WAS \$4890

**1991 MARK VIII \$18,999**  
BULL CLASS BOTTOM, LOW MILES, ALL THE LUXURY & POWER!

**1992 BUICK PARK AVE. \$20,888**  
GRAY METALIC, TWO CHAIRS, LEATHER SEATS, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL.

**1991 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. \$5500**  
LOCAL 1 OWNER, RED, FLOOR-MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, WAS \$6995.

**1986 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. \$4500**  
LOCAL 1 OWNER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, FULLY EQUIPPED.



**1989 SUBARU JUSTY \$2995**  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO SYSTEM.

**1987 TAURUS 4 DOOR \$1995**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING.

**1989 FORD FESTIVA \$3999**  
1 OWNER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, EXCELLENT CONDITION.

**1988 MERCURY COUGAR LS \$5390**  
JET BLACK, GOLD ACCENTS, ABSOLUTELY LOADED!

**1985 MARK VII \$3990**  
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER SEATS & WINDOWS, CRUISE CONTROL.

**1990 GEO METRO \$4888**  
THIS GEO IS SAFE AND SPORTY! COME SEE!



**1982 GRAND MARQUIS \$2988**  
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING & POWER BRAKES.



**1991 GMC JIMMY 4 DR. \$15,488**  
POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, CRUISE CONTROL, ELECTRONIC DASH, OF COURSE, FULLY EQUIPPED!

Jules Harrison's DEALER RETAINS REBATES, IF ANY. NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C. The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

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