

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny in the morning with some afternoon clouds. Highs 85 to 95, Tonight partly cloudy.

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## Magic Valley

### Experts discuss youth crime

A brainstorming session left juvenile justice officials calling for more beds, communication and intervention.

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### Rubber duckies swim

Bathub toys floated down the Perrine Coulee in a fund-raising event for the DARE program.

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### Shoshone seeks answers

The Shoshone School Board is trying to figure out why the community voted down a bond issue.

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## Mini-Cassia

### Purchases called in question

Cassia commissioners have been improperly reimbursing the manager of the county hospital, the prosecutor says.

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## Sports

### Familiar foe

Saturday's matchup between visiting Nevada and Boise State, while not a Big Sky Conference counter, matched longtime adversaries.

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### Wait for 200

Colorado State's 28-21 upset means that Brigham Young University Coach LaVell Edwards must wait at least one more week in order to reach another coaching milestone.

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## Opinion

### Hawks and doves

The Haiti situation has turned the political world upside down today's editorial says.

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## Family life

### On the road

A group of Gooding students has teamed up with a long-haul trucker to learn about the world.

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## Nation

### Ghost town cleanup

Earthquake-damaged buildings in Los Angeles became a home to drug dealers, prostitutes and gangs, but the community hopes to get it all cleaned up.

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### Deadly pit stop

A Missouri town falls victim to 2 groups of cross-country serial killers travelling along Interstate 70.

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### Gone with flames

Historic house of Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone with the Wind" burned to the ground early Saturday morning.

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# Valley drains Milner water supplies

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

BOISE — When the 1994 irrigation season began, the Snake River reservoir system above Milner Dam was almost completely full — but when the season ends next month, the system will be less than one-seventh full, water managers say.

"There's no question about it, we used a lot of water this year," said Earl Corless, water operations manager for the Bureau of Reclamation's Snake River Area office in Burley.

Low reservoirs and a string of drier-than-normal winters — along with a "nothing out of the ordinary" forecast from National Weather Service — don't bode well for water supplies next year.

Traditionally, irrigated agriculture and the hydroelectric power industry have been the main consumers of Snake River reservoir water — but in 1994, other users have gotten a little bit of water. Damaged sockeye and chinook salmon.

This year, 330,275 acre feet —

## Water politics — B1

out of 4.2 million stored upstream of Milner Dam — was sent downstream to meet federal obligations of the Endangered Species Act. As the term implies, one acre foot is enough to cover an acre with one foot of water — or 325,850 gallons.

The federal government says that water wasn't taken from irrigators. The salmon flush water came primarily from "powerhead" — which is normally kept behind hydroelectric dams to increase water pressure against the dams' turbines.

"None of that water was available for agriculture," Corless said. "No one's water was used for flow augmentation" for salmon.

But the reserves of salmon water are essentially gone — and irrigation will have a higher priority than salmon water as reservoirs fill next year, he added.

Other sources of salmon water included the city of Pocatello, which offered 45,000 acre feet

through the rental pool — and reserves set aside under a federal agreement with the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. Corless said.

Under the bureau's accounting system, reservoir space left vacant by salmon water will be the last to fill next year. Corless said all other water users "will get their shot at filling before powerhead space does."

"Regardless of what kind of snow year we have, they're going to get their proportionate share before the account for (salmon) water is filled," he said.

Looking ahead, Corless predicted that a low-snow year could mean that irrigated agriculture gets water next year — and none is sent down the river for salmon flush.

With the reservoir carry-over near record low levels, the big question becomes: How much will it snow this winter?

The National Weather Service's 90-day forecast for Idaho calls for near-normal temperatures and precipitation, said forecaster Dan Borsum.

"A normal year would be great," Corless sighed.

## Low water levels concern bankers, farmers

By Mick Norrington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With water reservoirs near empty and little moisture in the forecast, the Magic Valley's agriculture outlook for next year has bankers and farmers concerned.

"It's going to be pretty serious," said C. Wilson Gray, local agriculture economist for the University of Idaho. "(Local bankers) should be awfully concerned right now."

Reservoirs throughout southern Idaho are 6 to 25 percent full. That means little water is available to the thousands of Magic Valley farmers who use the canal systems.

"We've been in a drought for the past eight years and we've lucked out every year. We've had snow and runoff or rain. But we may

have run out of luck," Gray said.

The Idaho Department of Commerce has estimated three-quarters of the state economy is linked to agriculture. A bad agriculture year could have resounding impact on the Magic Valley.

"Now is the time to start planning for the worst and hope for the best," Gray said.

Still, farmers and bankers keep high hopes.

"We're very optimistic that we'll have adequate water supplied to our valley," said John Evans Sr., president of the D.L. Evans Bank, which is one of the biggest agriculture lenders in the Magic Valley. "There's only been two years since Milner Dam was constructed that we didn't get enough water to the valley."

Please see CONCERN/A2

## Haitian crisis

### Multinational force

Some of the countries that have agreed to participate in the U.S.-led operation to restore democracy to Haiti:

Argentina: About 100 border police, 10 engineers and 50 doctors after invasion.

Bangladesh: About 800 soldiers for peacekeeping operations after invasion.

Belgium: 30 to 80 military policemen for peacekeeping and to help train Haitian police after invasion.

Britain: A Royal Navy guard ship for search and rescue or shipping management during invasion.

France: 100 police to help train a new Haitian police force after invasion.

India: About 2,500 combat troops, plus support personnel, to help train Haitian police after invasion.

Israel: About 25 active and retired police officers and border police to supervise Haitian police after invasion.

Jordan: 300 policemen for peacekeeping after invasion.

Netherlands: For invasion, the frigate Willem van der Zaan, with crew of 160 and a Lynx helicopter, and an Orion airplane for transport and surveillance; after invasion, 135 marines for peacekeeping.

Panama: A 140-person medical mission would be stationed in Haiti for four months after invasion.

Several countries are considering participation in post-invasion peacekeeping efforts, but have not made commitments. They include Chile, Denmark, Japan, the Philippines, Poland and South Africa.

AP/Wide World

## Snipers, friendly fire biggest U.S. threats

Newport News Daily Press

A building-by-building, street-by-street invasion of Haiti's capital will likely be reminiscent of the majority of warfare in this century, military experts say.

The main dangers facing U.S. troops may not be direct fighting from the Haitian military, but rather force guerrilla-like attacks from Haitians loyal to the current military regime and the even more dangerous "friendly fire" from U.S. forces, the experts say.

According to Pentagon officials, the invasion of Haiti, if it happens, probably will look something like this:

The initial operations will center on the capital of Port-au-Prince, and another major city to the north, Cap-Haitien.

The invasion will begin under cover of night with Navy SEALs and other special operations forces simultaneously attacking key targets and securing ground and beach landing areas for Marine and Army combat forces waiting on ships offshore.

At Port-au-Prince, helicopter assault forces from the 18th Airborne Corps aboard the USS America will descend on the city's two airports, while the infantry of the

Please see THREATS/A2



An anti-Aristide protestor yells as the limousine carrying former President Jimmy Carter moves past in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Saturday.

## Carter begins Haitian talks

Delegates meet Aristide supporters, spend 3 hours with Cedras

Knight-Ridder News Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The last-chance peace delegation led by former President Jimmy Carter, hoping to persuade Haiti's military junta to relinquish power, began work Saturday in a Haitian capital swept by war jitters, vibrating with tension.

U.S. warships loomed offshore and thousands of Haitians fled the city as Carter and his team opened talks with Haiti's rulers, who seized power and deposed President Jean Bertrand Aristide in 1991.

The initial meeting lasted more than three hours. No results were immediately known. Afterward, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the junta's military leader, stood on a balcony of Haiti's military headquarters. He smiled broadly. He waved to adoring, singing supporters.

The U.S. delegation was expected to remain in Haiti until Sunday. Its schedule was uncertain, its prospects of success unknown. But time was running out.

Offshore, the U.S. fleet reached final battle stations. In Washington, President Clinton was briefed in the Pentagon war room. In Haiti, some supporters of the military clamored for weapons and ammunition to fight any invading U.S. force.

Thousands of other junta supporters retreated to the countryside, as did some opponents and many people caught in the middle — all seeking to avoid the bloodletting an invasion could provoke. U.S. planes showered the capital with leaflets urging Haitians to remain calm, stay home, repudiate vengeance.

"We realize that all the people of Haiti, regardless of their political interest, want peace and freedom and democracy," Carter said upon his arrival, flanked at the airport by retired Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

They began their mission with a brief meeting with followers of Aristide. Later, they moved to military headquarters for the session with Cedras and other Haitian leaders.

The U.S. message: Get power

now and live in comfortable exile. Resist and be ousted, left to your own devices. Do the right thing for your country and its people.

Either way, by force of persuasion or force of arms, the fate of Haiti's military leaders seemed sealed. After three years of harsh rule, the junta's days were numbered — and that number shriveled to near zero Saturday.

"Their time is up," said Clinton, echoing a statement he made during a televised speech Thursday night. "The remaining question is not whether they will leave, but how they will leave."

U.S. military officials said an invasion could be launched as early as Sunday night, though Monday night or Tuesday night seemed strategically preferable.

Even if the Carter mission succeeds, U.S. troops will land in Haiti. Their mission: impose order by revamping the army and training a new police force, clear the way for Aristide's return, facilitate Haiti's restoration of democracy.

## After prison, ex-GOP official tries to pick up life

The Associated Press

BOISE — After serving more than 16 months in a federal prison, John Scoreby is back home in Idaho Falls, trying to pick up the pieces.

Scoreby, 49, and business associate George Hansen, the former congressman, went to prison early last year after they were convicted on more than 40 counts of bank fraud.

It was a big fall for Scoreby, longtime regional chairman for the Idaho Republican Party, member of a well-known eastern Idaho family and Hansen's congressional field staffer for many years.

Now he has a contract to clean a credit union building in Idaho Falls.

But he's not looking back.

"I'm not down and out," he said in a telephone interview. "I'm looking forward to the future. I have a lot of good friends, a lot of people who think I had to pay for something I was not responsible for."

Scoreby

was sent to the Geiger prison facility near Spokane. He was released in June but remains under house confinement.

Federal prosecutors at a U.S. district court in Boise, the seven-term GOP congressman, and Scoreby of cheating Idaho banks out of \$1.8 million by "kiting" checks between banks.

Scoreby and Hansen called it a business arrangement, claiming everything would have been paid off if the government hadn't stepped in. After being convicted, his attorney argued against imprisonment because Scoreby was

was convicted of swindling.

"There was no restitution," he said. "The judge knew George and I couldn't pay it. We had no money to do it."

He feels the judge decided the bank was at least partly to blame for its losses because it condoned Hansen's banking practices.

Brother Harold and other family members helped Scoreby's wife, Marilyn, a teacher,

"I'm not down and out."

I'm looking forward to the future. I have a lot of good friends, a lot of people who think I had to pay for something I was not responsible for.

— John Scoreby, former regional chairman for the Idaho Republican Party

just Hansen's employee and carrying out his order.

Scoreby still has to pay the federal government \$8,100 in fines.

But he doesn't face huge debts to the lending institutions — he

and six children get by while he was in prison. His release came just in time to save the cleaning contract.

"Had I not gotten home when I did, the cleaning thing would have gone down the tubes," he said. "She couldn't handle that on top of teaching."

He wants to expand his business opportunities, and that likely means there is no place for a return to politics.

"It would be premature to say one way or another, but I don't look for it to happen," he said. Federal restrictions on him since his release makes it "a little hard to get involved."

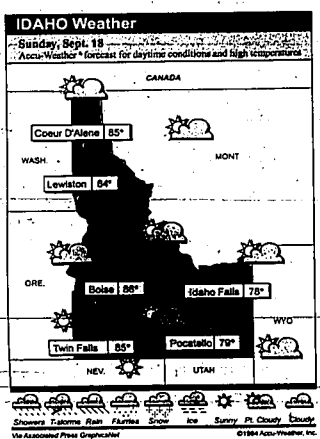
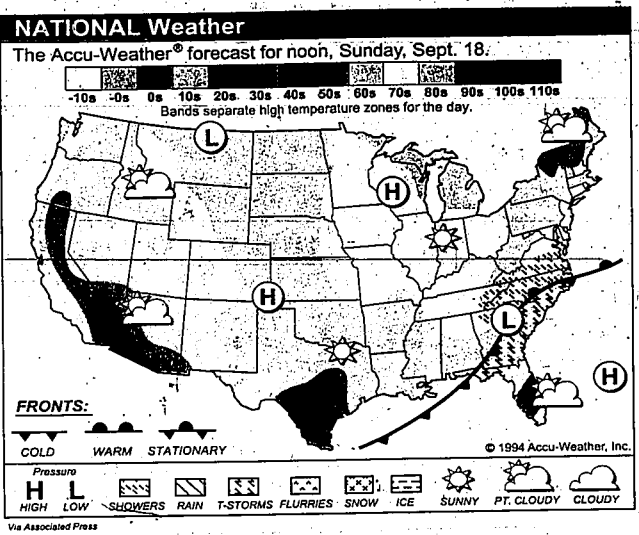
He's encouraged that friends and acquaintances have not shunned or criticized him.

"Not by people who know me," he said, and "I haven't been around others to know."

One of those who admires the way Scoreby and his wife have coped is Sheila Olsen, prominent Idaho Falls Republican who is heading up the Bonneville County campaign

Please see PRISON/A2

# Weather



### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday sunny in the morning with some afternoon clouds. Highs 85 to 95. Sunday night and Monday partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50. Highs 85 to 95.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday and Monday mostly clear with some afternoon and evening cloudiness. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 40 to 45.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday fair. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 80s and lower 90s.

### Pollen count

32; sagebrush, chenopods (kochia); low

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

### Visible planets

Morning: Mars  
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

### Fire danger index

Public range lands: high  
Public forest lands: high

### Rains spreads over south, across Ohio Valley into Northeast

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms and heavy rain swept through the South and Gulf Coast region on Saturday, with clouds scattered, showers across parts of the Northeast.

Very moist tropical air flowing northward from the Gulf of Mexico combined with a low pressure system moving across the lower Mississippi River Valley, producing thunderstorms and showers from Louisiana to Florida.

High winds from thunderstorms damaged the roof of a hardware store at Columbus, Miss., the Lowndes County sheriff's office said.

The moist air flowed across the South and northeastward across the upper Ohio Valley along the eastern side of an advancing cold front.

As the front pushed into the moist air, showers and light rain developed from the Tennessee Valley into New

### Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	55	
Atlanta	84	72	1.05
Boston	87	67	22
Chicago	74	58	01
Dallas	86	65	
Denver	83	47	
Des Moines	77	53	
Detroit	78	54	
Honolulu	90	78	
Houston	92	71	
Indianapolis	81	64	04
Kansas City	76	49	
Las Vegas	98	67	
Los Angeles	88	67	
Memphis	81	72	08
Miami Beach	88	81	
Milwaukee	74	60	02
Minneapolis	78	50	
New Orleans	89	67	08
New York	85	70	
Oklahoma City	85	60	
Omaha	76	49	
Phoenix	101	74	
Pittsburgh	83	67	08
Portland, Me.	83	62	
Portland, Ore.	88	59	
Reno	85	50	
St. Louis	80	62	
Salt Lake City	87	54	
San Francisco	68	55	
Seattle	80	56	

### Twin Falls

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	85	44	
Normal	78	42	
Sunset today	7:41 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:23 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Full Sept. 19;		
Next sunset	Sept. 27; new		
Oct. 4; first quarter	Oct. 11.		

### Idaho

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	89	55	
Burley	88	45	
Fairfield	81	35	
Gooding	mm	mm	
Hagerman	93	44	
Idaho Falls	89	40	
Jerome	mm	mm	
Lewiston	90	55	
Malad	85	34	
Malla	mm	mm	
McCall	mm	mm	
Pocatello	86	38	
Salmon	84	39	
Soda Springs	mm	mm	
Sun Valley	mm	mm	

### Spokane

88° 51'
Washington
88° 69' 29"

### Weather summary

Idaho enjoyed mostly sunny conditions across the state again. High pressure has moved to the east bringing warm temperatures from the south. However, lightning detection equipment and surface observations show thunderstorms developing in the southern part of the state.

Malta reported thunder at 2:30 p.m. while Pocatello has seen thunderstorms develop to the south and east. Little, if any precipitation is expected from these storms.

High temperatures ranged from the low 70s in the central cool spots were Hailley and Malta which reported 72 degrees.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 93 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 27 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Imperial, California and Stanley, Idaho. Truckee, California, and Leadville, Colorado reported the lowest temperature at 27 degrees.

York state, Zanesville, Ohio, got almost an inch in three hours.

Heaviest rainfall amounts for the 24 hours up to 8 a.m. EDT were: 3.84 inches at Tallahassee, Fla.; 2.19 at Brunswick, Ga.; 1.62 at Gainesville, Fla.; 1.36 at Pine Bluff, Ark.; 1.21 at Monroe, La.; 1.15 at Atlanta; and 1.10 at Jacksonville, Fla., the National Weather Service said.

During the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT: 1.40 inches fell at Dothan, Ala., and 1.02 at Columbus, Miss.

The high pressure area pushing the cold front eastward carried clear, dry and cool air across the central Plains.

Elsewhere, a few thunderstorms developed during the day across higher elevations of the central Rockies.

Overnight temperatures fell into the upper 30s across southeastern Wyoming and western Nebraska, with Saturday morning lows in the 40s from North Dakota to the Oklahoma Panhandle.

# Concern

Continued from A1

But he is waiting until spring to arrange farmers' loans for the next crop year. That's because next year's water supply outlook will become clearer.

After know has piled up in the mountains and reservoirs have begun to refill.

He expects farmers not to borrow more than they think they can repay. "They've been in trouble too many times before so they're not going to come in her and over borrow," Evans said. "Everybody is going to be very conservative. I'm not an alarmist."

Other bankers agree.

"We would rely on the ingenuity and intuition of the farmers to adapt," said Curtis Eaton, vice president of First Security Bank.

He said when reservoirs were low in 1992, the farmers simply planted less and conserved water to get by. And when the reservoirs were virtually dry in 1979, farmers were prepared to cut back production when a heavy snowfall came and brought more water that spring.

"It's conceivable this conversation we're having right now about the water will be moot in the spring," Eaton said.

The Magic Valley will not be taken out of agriculture production, Eaton said.

In light of water worries, the Idaho

Bankers Association will hold seminars this month to update bankers and discuss what options farmers have in a lean water year.

One option is caution.

"We anticipate the growers wouldn't put up any of their assets as additional collateral," said Ben Gisin, vice president of lending for West One, Idaho's largest agriculture lender. Some 13 percent of all of West One's loan money has gone to farmers.

The bank increased its agriculture lending by 3 percent last year.

"We plan to maintain our same underwriting criteria, and hope for rain," Gisin said.

Agriculture lending is especially important in Idaho, where the average farmer carries a debt load of more than \$119,000, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department.

"Short of an absolutely barren winter, there will probably be some crop changes next year," said Jerome farmer DeWitt Moss.

He was planning to plant potatoes next year but is preparing to switch to grains or beans, which use less water than potatoes.

Water-intensive crops such as potatoes and sugar beets are "cash crops" which generate more money for southern Idaho farmers, he said.

But many farmers "rotate" their

crops to protect their soil and improve their productivity; a bad water year can force farmers to plant things that don't fit into their rotation plans, he said.

In the last really bad water - 1992 - many farmers adjusted by borrowing less money from the banks and planting, for instance, many farmers who raised grains as feed for their cattle were able to survive to cover the cost of having to buy feed by selling off more beef and taking advantage of higher meat prices, said Dick Oneida, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co. and the American Falls Reservoir District No. 2.

The Magic Reservoir is only 6 percent full and American Falls only 10 percent full. The reservoirs serve farmers around District, Richfield, Shoshone and Gooding.

"So you could say they're dry," Oneida said. "It's a big concern. If we don't get a big winter, we just won't have any water to grow."

He said he'll probably have to tell farmers to expect less water next summer. In 1992, some of his farmers only got 21 days of water for irrigation in the middle of a four-month long growing season. He doesn't want a repeat of that.

"We got through this year as bad as it was. Now we're hoping for a good winter," Oneida said.

# Threat

Continued from A1

10th Mountain Division aboard the USS Eisenhower will sweep into the city.

Meanwhile, Cap-Haitien will be assaulted by Marines from the USS Aspell and USS Nashville. Key targets will be communications points, such as telephone equipment, post offices and television and radio stations, police headquarters, government buildings and other political targets.

Once those areas are secured, probably sometime the morning of the invasion, other units of the multinational forces, including such logistic elements as the 7th Transportation Group, will begin arriving, bringing the total invasion force to about 25,000 men and women.

That army is only vaguely organized and equipped with about a dozen armoured vehicles, a half-dozen howitzers, a few anti-tank guns and recoilless rifles, almost all of which date from World War II or the Korean conflict, said David Bongard, a staff researcher for the Dupuy Institute, a Washington-based military history center.

Just because the weapons are old doesn't mean they aren't lethal, said Bongard. "A bullet from a 1903 Springfield can kill you just as well as

bullet from an M-16," he said.

A major problem facing U.S. forces could be isolated pockets of Haitian defenders who could snipe at U.S. troops, forcing them to clear areas street by street, house by house, a tedious and often dangerous exercise, said Wood and others.

While Panamanian military forces were successfully overwhelmed by U.S. troops in the 1989 invasion to oust dictator Manuel Noriega, Army Rangers did have to clear the police headquarters, called the Comandancia - of snipers room by room, according to military accounts.

The predicted 3-to-1 edge of U.S. troops to Haitian forces is the kind of ratio the U.S. military likes to have when it enters a firefight, said retired Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Fox III, a parachute infantry officer now living in James City County, Va. The concern is for the opposition not formally accounted for, the analysts determined to repel a U.S. invasion, Fox said.

"Some recent estimates are that up to 30,000 Haitians are part of the country's unofficial militia."

"If people believe in a cause, if they are armed, they are dangerous," Fox said. The other major danger is as old as warfare itself - forces firing on their own troops in the confusion and heat of battle.

# Pageant crowns 1st disabled Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - A deaf dancer from Alabama won the 68th annual Miss America pageant Saturday, becoming the first woman with a disability to wear the crown.

Heather Whitestone, a 21-year-old Birmingham native, was the only contestant to win two preliminary competitions, in the swimsuit and talent categories, Miss Virginia, Cullen Johnson, was first runner-up.

Whitestone was born with hearing but lost it after a reaction to a diphtheria-tetanus shot when she was 18 months old.

Whitestone enchanted the judges with her talent routine, a 2½-minute ballet performed to the song, "Via Dolorosa." Although she can't hear the music, she counts beats in her head, and synchronizes her dance moves to reflect changes in pitch - for example, a leap to coincide with a crescendo.

When she performed the Atlantic City Convention Center gave her three thunderous ovations before she was finished and another at the end.

# Prison

Continued from A1

for GOP gubernatorial nominee Phil Batt.

His friendship and respect for John remain undiminished," she said. "I have great admiration for how he has survived, handled the adversities in his life and met them head-on."

"Marlyn kept her head-up and kept the family intact. Their family is strong and intact. When you go through something like this, it does make you stronger," Olsen said.

She has faced adversity herself. She has battled a crippling illness for years. Ten years ago, husband Dennis, an Idaho Falls attorney and then chairman of the state Republican Party, died of a sudden heart attack, leaving her with four children at home.

Scoresey, she said, "will always have his friends."

After the past three years, Scoresey doesn't think much of the federal criminal justice system. He feels it unfairly treats too many people harshly.

He met a Montana man he describes as a "really nice guy" with a wife and two children who got five years for

growing marijuana plants for his own use. He lost his house and vehicles and his wife divorced him.

"If it had been a state charge, he would have served three to six months in jail," Scoresey said. "In the federal program, he's serving five years in prison."

Scoresey has had no contact with Hansen since they were sentenced. Hansen has more than two years to serve in the minimum-security federal prison at Petersburg, Va. - the same facility where he served nearly a year in 1985-86 for a congressional ethics violation.

He said Hansen called his wife a few times, but he has not spoken with the former congressman.

Hansen's spirits seem high. This year, he got The Washington Post to print his letter to Post staff writer Howard Kurtz, campaigning for alternative sentencing for "nonviolent, low-level offenders in federal prisons."

"Dear Howard," Hansen wrote. "You may recall that I'm a longtime whistle-blower who occasionally earns an invitation to 'Club Fed,' where I am (temporarily, I hope) at this time."

# Correction

A story on the Walker Center in Friday's edition incorrectly attributed several statements to Dr. Douglas O. Smith. With one exception, all statements attributed to "Smith" were made by J.C. Smith.

Dr. Smith's one statement was, "You have to be more intense, quicker."

The Times-News regrets the error.

# Idaho lotteries

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

18-29-30-37-41; Powerball 21 (Eighteen, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-seven, forty-one, Powerball twenty-one)

Estimated jackpot: \$5.3 million

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

19-23-25-37-38 (five, nineteen, twenty-three, twenty-five, thirty-seven, thirty-eight)

Estimated jackpot: \$1.46 million

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
678-2552  
326-531  
File-Rogerson-Hollister 326-531

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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

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Peter York, advertising director

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## The Times-News Information

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LOTTERY  
FOR WINNING IDAHO LOTTERY NUMBERS

WEATHER  
LOCAL FORECASTS

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MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

SAWTOOTH  
REC REPORT

COMMUNITY  
CALENDAR  
LOCAL & JACQUET EVENTS

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Press 2

Press 3

Press 5

Press 6

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Nation

# Still cleaning up from the quake

Los Angeles reclaims 'ghost towns' that became havens for gangs

**Chicago Tribune**

**LOS ANGELES** — When the earthquake rattled the San Fernando Valley in January, the apartment buildings around Lancaster Elementary School crumbled, spilling off both tenants and landlords.

The abandoned buildings in the North Hills area of the valley soon became havens for drug dealers, prostitutes and gang members. They ripped out the windows and boarded up the buildings, leaving graffiti on walls and left human waste on the carpets.

The neighborhood became the most notorious of a dozen "ghost towns" around Los Angeles where the slow pace of post-quake renovation and demolition left entire blocks of vacant, damaged buildings.

Now residents hope this cloud may have a silver lining.

The earthquake came along and made the crime problem worse, but at the same time it offered a solution," said Harry Coleman, president of the North Hills community council.

Recent attention to the ghost town phenomenon brought a new injection of federal disaster aid. It came with a

platoon of private security guards and police patrols on horseback aimed at curbing the valley's worst crime rate.

In the last three weeks, many squatters have been evicted and buildings have been boarded up. Residents say the area is safer and quieter than it has been in years, and they're hoping the short-term attention will lead to long-term inroads against crime.

Across Los Angeles, almost 20,000 housing units remain vacant due to the Jan. 17 earthquake that killed 61 people. Most of the dwellings are in apartment and condominium buildings, where multiple ownership, bureaucratic delays, insurance disputes and an overwhelming number of aid applications have held up renovation plans.

More than 4,000 of the vacant dwellings are in the dozen ghost towns. (The term was coined at a Los Angeles City Council meeting this summer as complaints mounted that the empty buildings were becoming magnets for crime and hindering merchants who had returned to their residents for business.)

President Clinton called attention to the problem last month when he asked Congress to redirect \$225 million of federal disaster aid to help the building

owners secure loans. He noted that the same phenomenon occurred in Miami after Hurricane Andrew in 1992, and that many of those buildings still are vacant.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency also made \$2.8 million available for boarding up the buildings and hiring security guards to protect them. The money is part of \$5.5 billion in earthquake cleanup funds already committed by federal agencies.

Officials point out that some efforts have been rapid and successful, such as a \$60 million renovation of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in time for the beginning of the Los Angeles Raiders and USC football seasons.

North Hills, a predominantly Hispanic, working-class neighborhood astride the San Diego Freeway, earned the ghost town label because of its 10 deserted apartment buildings within blocks of the Lancaster school. Some were condemned, others abandoned by landlords without insurance to pay for repairs.

Before January, the area was one of the most congested in the city, with crowds of children playing up

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# Missouri town spooked by rash of recent interstate-exit slayings

**Los Angeles Times**

**KINGDOM CITY, Mo.** — The skyline of this country junction is familiar to anyone who has driven America's interstates.

Aloft, on 60-foot pylons, are the franchise logos. Scanning lower, plastic flags of every color flap in the gusty breeze. At ground level are the gas pumps, fast-food restaurants and chain motels. Big rigs lumber past rows of parked cars with plates from half a dozen states.

Like so many of the nation's pit-stop towns, the setting seems benign, if less than scenic.

But catering to drifters and pilgrims can be a deadly business, as Kingdom City has discovered in recent weeks.

By gruesome coincidence, police say, two separate groups of cross-country serial killers exited Interstate 70 here last month to pillage and to slay. In each case, the murder victims were apparently Good Samaritans who offered help to stranded men with car trouble.

A Kansas City, Mo. threesome — two of whom are still at large and believed to be in the western United States — allegedly began their spree with the abduction of a telephone company supervisor here late last month. Eight days later, authorities

say, another pair who had started their rampage in Ohio-shot to death an elderly couple in their farmhouse less than three miles from I-70 — and then went on to kill again in Oklahoma before their arrest in Santa Fe, N.M.

**'I think it caught everybody off guard.'**

— T.J. Atkinson, truck stop owner

For a town with a population of 112 and no reported homicides in recent memory, the notion that their lifeline can bring death is a shock. In the wake of the killings, the workers and the local residents are re-evaluating their relationship with what they call "the interstate police."

Nearly 24,000 vehicles pass through every day, on their way to Lake of the Ozarks, St. Louis, Kansas City, points east and west and south. And soon a sewer system, to the way farers, who pay a one-cent village sales tax on every dollar's worth of purchases.

But now Dale Bolton has loaded his '38 special and his .22 revolver and

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# Investigators slowly piece together plane

**CORAOPOLIS, Pa. (AP)** — The shock and horror have dulled some in 10 days, but one question, the biggest question, just won't go away: Why did a plane with an experienced crew completing a routine trip on a cloudless summer day suddenly flip over sideways, then plunge nose-first to Earth?

Two dozen investigators who set up camp at the crash site of USAir Flight 427 have no answers this weekend, but not for lack of trying.

From the position of each of the 132 people on board to the pitch of the wing flaps when the plane lurched, they are trying to reconstruct every detail of the doomed flight.

It's like putting together a puzzle," said Michael Benson, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, the federal agency that investigates plane wrecks and other disasters.

In this puzzle, many pieces remain missing.

The team, which includes a metallurgist, a psychologist, aeronautical engineers and a meteorologist, has already spent more than 2,000 hours

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Nation

Fire destroys former residence of 'Gone with the Wind' author

ATLANTA (AP) — A fire early Saturday gutted the historic apartment house where Margaret Mitchell wrote most of "Gone With the Wind."

Firefighters responded to an alarm about 4:30 a.m. and brought the flames under control about 90 minutes later. The three-story house's brick and stucco walls were left standing, but the roof was gone and the interior appeared to be destroyed by flames and water.

Mitchell lived in a first-floor apartment with her husband from 1926 to 1932. She referred to the house as "The Dump."

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined. Investigators were looking into a report that a witness had smelled kerosene before seeing the flames.

The 95-year-old building, on the city's list of protected landmarks, had been slated for demolition before preservationists rescued it in the late 1980s. A \$2.6 million restoration project was planned.

The surface had been recently decorated for a city-sponsored arts festival.

Conrad Kubiniec, a tourist from Batavia, N.Y., said he had ridden past the midtown building on a tour bus the previous day.

"I'm saddened to see the building destroyed," he said. "The people who wanted to preserve it had the right idea."



A tourist photographs the smoldering remains of Margaret Mitchell's Atlanta home Saturday.

Biosphere 2 crew emerges after 6 months

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Seven people moved out of the sealed Biosphere 2 ecological laboratory Saturday after a six-month stay, severing the project's last ties with a discredited management team.

The conclusion of their stay was a milestone in project backer Ed Bass' efforts to put aside Biosphere's image as a blend of fuzzy science and New Age philosophy and legitimize the glass dome as a research tool accepted by mainstream scientists.

"I think this mission will become known as the shakeup cruise," said crew captain John Druit of England.

The project's first test mission, which ended last Sept. 26, was known as the shakedown cruise.

This time, Druit said, "We've shaken the Biosphere from top to bottom and all the loose ends have fallen out."

Biosphere's new administration has created a research consortium with scientists from Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory. A team of top scientific consultants has begun writing a series of papers to be the basis of a new scientific research plan.

One problem Biosphere 2 is particularly well-suited to study is the effect that rising levels of atmospheric carbon dioxide will have on plants over the next century, said geology professor Wallace Broecker of Lamont-Doherty.

The crew members all appeared healthy and well-fed, in contrast to the haggard, gaunt appearance of the first crew when they left the domed, glass-and-steel structure 25 miles northeast of Tucson.

Those original crew members lost

an average 25 pounds during their mission, a much-publicized stay intended to demonstrate humans could live in an artificial environment without outside intervention, because their farm didn't meet expectations.

The first crew's stay also was punctuated with controversy over management's practice of concealing setbacks.

The secretive cultlike group that provided most managers and half the crew concealed such outside intervention as installation of a mechanical device to clean carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, which was supposed to have been kept in balance by the natural interaction of plants and animals.

Biosphere was built as a possible prototype for space living, but its new directors see it as a tool for research about life on Earth.



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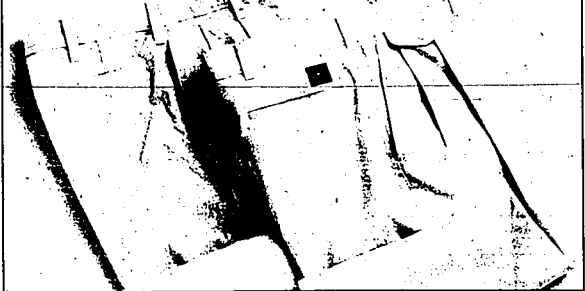
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# Bush is here, there, everywhere

## Ex-president resurfaces as major fund-raiser for GOP candidates

MIAMI (AP) — George Bush says he's out of the issues business, out of political life and out of work. But sitting still, he's not.

After a period of self-imposed exile, the former president has been hitting the campaign and lecture circuit with a vengeance, raising millions of dollars for Republican candidates and getting in digs at President Clinton along the way.

With his stepped-up criticism of Clinton's Haiti policy, it's sometimes hard to believe the 41st president isn't reliving his last campaign.

"People tell me I look relaxed. Of course I'm relaxed. I am unemployed and retired," Bush cracks.

"I don't do interviews any more. I do windows and coffee. And sometimes I do beds."

But his face lights up when an audience stamps its feet and chants "Bush, Bush, Bush" — the scene at a packed rally Friday at Miami High School in the city's Little Havana neighborhood.

No matter that the chants were in part for son Jeb Bush, the Republican nominee for governor. Both father and son nodded simultaneous appreciation.

George Bush raised \$1 million for Jeb Bush's campaign that day. He's also heavily involved in the Texas gubernatorial campaign of his eldest son, George W. Bush.

Having two kids running for such high office makes him "the luckiest guy in the world," Bush, looking trim and fit, tells audiences.

He's also been offcrossing the country for other Republicans: California Gov. Pete Wilson, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, Michigan Gov. John Engler, Senate candidate Rep. Olympia Snowe and Sens. William V. Roth Jr. of Delaware, Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas and Paul Coverdell of Georgia.

"He is in great demand right now. A lot of people are out there who helped him along the way. He's trying to respond in kind," said George Bush spokesman Jim McGrath.

Tom Slade, the Florida GOP state chairman, said George Bush's appearance for Jeb Bush "at least doubles the income" at fund-raising events.

Furthermore, "As Clinton's popularity declines, George Bush's demand as a speaker goes up."

Jeb Bush said he has to "convince

people that I've got the right stuff. If I can do that, then being George Bush's son and having him involved in the campaign will be a benefit. If I can't convince people of that, then I'm not going to win."

Jeb Bush said he's glad his father has so much time now to hunt and fish. But the senior Bush seems equally interested in casting his line back into the foreign-policy stream.

Speaking in Santa Monica, Calif., last week, the former president said he hoped a U.S. conflict in Haiti could be avoided. "I've tried not to be a critic, but we do have a violent difference of opinion on Haiti."

In Tampa on Friday, reunited with his Desert Storm commander Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, Bush scoffed at Clinton's comparison of a prospective Haiti invasion with his own military interventions in Iraq and Panama.

"I disagree with the concept of using of American force (in Haiti)," Bush said. "But if one soldier goes ashore — and I hope they don't — I will indeed do what all Americans should do and that is to support our armed forces and support our presi-

dent once that decision is irrevocably made."

Bruce Buchanan, a political scientist at the University of Texas and longtime Bush watcher, said the former president is "speaking his heart now." He's a man who takes his own principles quite seriously. And he thinks that Clinton is making mistakes on foreign policy.

A globe trotter as president, Bush has kept up his extensive travel in retirement, visiting China, Thailand, Singapore, Kuwait, Croatia, Central and South America, Mexico and Europe.

While asserting that "I do not go into issues," Bush has accused Clinton of a start-and-stop policy on Bosnia, of losing sight of the original humanitarian mission in Somalia and of being too rough on Japan.

Campaigning now for others, he mixes his criticism of Clinton with humor — often directed at himself.

Of his always popular wife, Barbara, who just published a book of memoirs: "I'm married to a very famous — and I hope rich — wife."

As to his recent joys: "I can go to a ball game now and not get booped."

## Man becomes ill on White House tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tourist took ill while visiting the White House on Saturday, bringing emergency vehicles speeding once again to grounds that this week were gashed by a small-plane crash and unnerved by a fire scare.

An ambulance that followed a fire truck on the compound Saturday took a World War II veteran to the hospital after he complained of feeling sick while visiting the state dining room on the White House public tour.



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## Astronauts use extra day to gather bonus science

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery showered Earth with lightning-quick pulses of green-laser light Saturday, a day of bonus science for the astronauts and researchers on the ground.

It was much quieter and more subdued than Friday, when two of the crew took turns using a jet pack for the first unethered spacewalks in a decade.

"It's a little bit disorienting," space-walker Carl Meade told a radio interviewer Saturday. "But other than that, it felt quite normal outside."

"I tell you, it was absolutely phenomenal," said astronaut Jerry Linenger, who directed the spacewalkers from inside the cockpit.

The mission originally was supposed to end Sunday after nine days, but the astronauts conserved enough electricity to allow for a 10th day for science work. Landing was rescheduled from Sunday to 2:24 p.m. EDT, Monday.

As of Saturday, ground controllers

had fired more than 1 million laser pulses from Discovery for a study of the atmosphere. Researchers were elated, especially those who had lost data because of earlier equipment failures.

"We're making up for it, getting as much as we ever hoped for and more," said laser experimenter Bob Menzies, an atmospheric scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

The six astronauts could see the pencil-thin, fluorescent green pulses streaming from Discovery at a rate of 10 per second.

But they couldn't see the laser light, reflecting off the tops of clouds or Earth's surface.

And there were no reports of anyone on the ground seeing the laser pulses, NASA said. By the time each light pulse reaches Earth, it's spread across an area the size of three football fields. It takes just a shade over one one-thousandth of a second for the light to go from Discovery to Earth and back — 300 miles round trip.

## Woman charged with torturing boy

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A woman is charged with torture for allegedly beating her 10-year-old nephew, burning his tongue, and assaulting him with a baseball bat.

Cynthia Medina, 31, a former playground supervisor, was ordered held on \$100,000 bail Friday.

Police say Medina attacked the boy after she found him playing with an ashtray full of marijuana cigarette butts. They allege she heated butter knives and put them on the boy's tongue.

She then allegedly beat the boy with electric cords and a souvenir baseball bat. Then, police say, she rectally penetrated him with the bat.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Invasion or not, blame Clinton for Haiti crisis

And it's one, two, three.  
What are we fighting for?  
Don't ask me, I've got no hints,  
Next stop is Port-au-Prince.

What is it about the presidency that gives formerly docile politicians a yen for adventuring? Bill Clinton, the one-time Vietnam War protester and draft resister, moved into the Oval Office last year and became — judging by his recent rhetoric — Lyndon Johnson.

"I assure you that no president makes decisions like this one without deep thought and prayer," he said Thursday. "But it is my job as president and commander in chief to take those actions that I believe will best protect our national security interests."

Those words, in defense of an unpopular foreign excursion, could just as easily have been uttered by LBJ or Richard Nixon a quarter-century ago. Would a younger Bill Clinton have been persuaded?

The Haitian situation has turned the world upside-down. Sen. Strom Thurmond, that South Carolina fire-breather, was cooing dovishly last week that America should have learned the lessons of intervention by now. And weren't you relieved to hear Bob Dole say his party would support U.S. forces despite disapproving of the invasion? At least we'll be spared the spectacle of Republican senators donning love beads and singing, "Give Peace a Chance."

Clinton's fellow flower children, now grown paunchy and bald, must feel betrayed by the president's born-again bellicosity. It tarnishes the sincerity of their aversion to warfare. Last week, safely

beyond the Arkansas draft board's reach, Clinton hawkishly declared, "When brutality occurs close to our shores, it affects our national interest."

Clinton seems to be confusing national interest with national prestige. Yes, our prestige is at stake in Haiti, but only because Clinton made it so. With his series of threats and ultimatums to Gen. Cedras, Clinton finally backed himself into a corner. Threaten long enough, and sooner or later you must fight.

Clinton also said an invasion would be in America's economic interest, because tending Haitian refugees is expensive — \$200 million so far. But Clinton's embargo created the flood of refugees. And how odd for a Vietnam-era peacenik to justify warfare on financial grounds!

When this editorial was written, invasion appeared imminent, though Jimmy Carter's last-ditch diplomacy gave some hope for a settlement. But even if Saint James succeeds, the key point is that Clinton's own recklessness brought us to this hazardous juncture.

If a guy is bright enough to be elected president, we expect him to think things through.

If an embargo doesn't work, what then? If threats don't work, what then? If we invade, what then? Finally, if we fail at nurturing democracy in Haiti, what then?

So many U.S. presidents have traveled this road before, and so few have arrived happily at the other end. Strom Thurmond, in his golden years, at least pretends to understand this lesson. How frightening that Clinton, of all people, does not.

## The Times-News

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

## President ignores Congress, Constitution, U.S. interests

Critics of President Clinton's liberal imperialism — the colonialism of compassion — miss the point when they say Haiti involves no U.S. interest. The pristine absence of anything as coarse as a vital U.S. interest is what recommends this adventure to its enthusiasts. Just as in domestic policy the proof of liberal virtue is generosity with other people's money, the proof in foreign policy is willingness to spend the nation's blood, treasure and prestige for abstractions rather than concrete national gain.

There is a similar attitude to President Clinton's simultaneous solicitousness toward the U.N. and his disregard of a Democratic-controlled Congress, and the Constitution. Madeleine Albright, U.S. ambassador to the U.N., breezily dismisses any constitutional obligation to consult Congress before invading Haiti, saying this is a "police action," not an act of war. James Madison said he did not anticipate such labeling of a full-scale premeditated assault on a nation with which we are at peace and which poses no threat to the United States.

Albright evidently regards the English language the way Clinton regards the health care system — as property government property. But the semantic sleight-of-hand is too intellectually feeble to be as dangerous as Secretary of State Warren Christopher's notion that Congress is implicit in any coming invasion because Congress has not rejected to stop it. The idea is that congressional approval for any presidential use of military force can be given from the absence of congressional action to prevent it. The implication — that no president is obligated to respect any constitutional restraint, only a least implicit by Congress for each particular occasion — is, in a word, Nixonian.

Reasons so far offered for an invasion include:

"We must invade because we said we would. U.S. credibility (with North Korea; or something) is at stake."  
President Clinton's credibility is at stake. The U.N.'s credibility is at stake.  
America (this from "Blame America First Democrats") is to blame for Haiti's condition (because we trained the Haitian military; or something).  
We are duty-bound to do all we can for democracy everywhere (or in this hemisphere, or at least "in our back yard").

Terrible things are happening in Haiti and we must stop terrible things "in our back yard." (The south Bronx is another matter.) And so on.

So far we have not heard that the invasion is justified because the president "feels Haiti's pain," although that explanation would suit this style of government — autobiography. However, a proliferation of rationalizations for a gov-



George F. Will

ernment action often betokens reticence about the real reason. Accordingly, consider the words of Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., a leader of the Congressional Black Caucus, spoken angrily on CNN's "Crossfire" Wednesday:

"...and of course when you say, 'Is this little black president (Aristide) losing the loss of one American white life?' (the answer) — hey, it has to be no."  
Domestic racial politics has spilled over into Haitian policy. It is impossible to prove, but plausible: There would be no movement toward invasion if there were no Black Caucus, or if the caucus shared the priorities of the vast majority of black Americans.

Perhaps planners of the invasion have adequately considered all the "then what?" questions. When Japanese leaders asked Admiral Yamamoto if he could conduct an attack on Pearl Harbor, he said: With shallow-running torpedoes, and luck, yes. And I will run wild in the Pacific for perhaps a year. But then what?

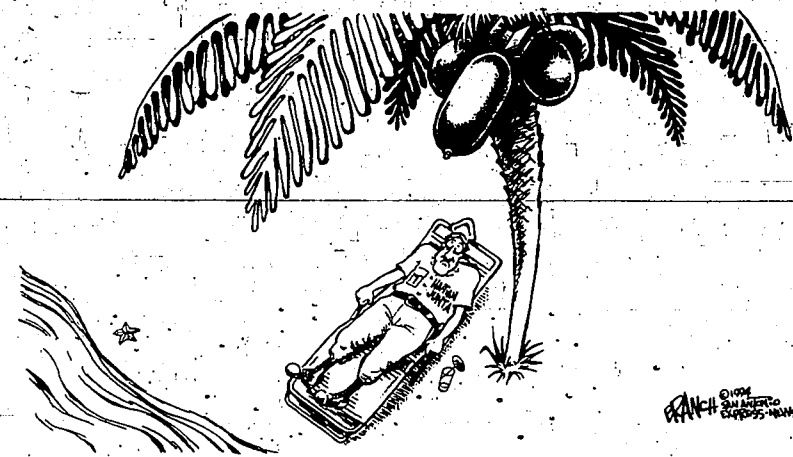
Alas, U.S. forces have subdued their adversaries in Haiti. Can what?

What if General Cedras and his henchmen step across the border into the Dominican Republic, from there to foment such trouble as Haiti does not spontaneously generate? What if refugees in flight from Haitian score-setting anarchy destabilize the Dominican Republic? (The administration that produced the Clinton health care bill obviously is not impressed by the problem of the unintended consequences of government actions; but still...)

What if our efforts to prevent the assassination of President Aristide (surely prevention becomes our responsibility) fail? If he survives until the next election, are we having committed ourselves to the "restoration of democracy," responsible for guaranteeing electoral proprieties?

These interesting questions arise at a propitious moment. The collapse of Clinton's health care overhauling coincides with his fling at colonialism, and both come eight weeks before elections. Do Americans want government hubris in domestic policy, and overreaching ("nation-building") combined with obscenity to the U.N. in foreign policy? Let's put it to a vote on Nov. 8.

George F. Will is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



## Haiti invasion serves no good purpose

Before, one hopes, the Haiti question becomes covered with patriotic goo and gore, let's for one once try to be honest about one of these gratuitous invasions. Invading Haiti is a terrible idea.

And there are no ideas any better. No avenue of foreign policy, no fresh approach, no nothing that anyone will be able to claim in retrospect was a far, far better way.

Just because no one has any better ideas is a damn poor excuse for an invasion. As has been noted before, with Haiti, the search is not for a good idea but for the least horrible alternative. I, for one, am not convinced that invasion is the least horrible alternative, but I know of none less horrible.

There is a weird joker in this deck that I advise all of you to keep an eye on. It is the question of appropriate force. When Ronald Reagan invaded Grenada, one of the most ludicrous episodes in our national history, I said at the time that we should have sent two Texas Rangers. After all, there was only one riot.

Despite years and years of evidence that the CIA could screw up a two-car funeral (Have our resident paranoids sufficiently examined the proposition that the CIA might be a wholly owned KGB subsidiary? Where's Oliver Stone?), a little CIA action



Molly Ivins

might seem to be called for here. A little propaganda, a little rumor-mongering, a few bribes, some judicious hits, et voila, a change of government in Haiti and no need for the Marines.

I do not believe in conspiracy theories; I do not claim any special knowledge; I am only a careful reader of a wide variety of publications. The joker you want to look for is the CIA's connection to the Haitian elite. From the beginning, the CIA's distaste for Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the first and only freely-elected leader of Haiti, whom they did not control, was clear.

I have no idea whether or not Aristide is, in fact, a fruitcake, but I do know the CIA has assiduously spread the word that he is. The main knock put on Aristide of which there is real evidence is that during his brief tenure, there was a fair amount of revenge-taking, including "peckclacking" — that is,

putting burning rubber tires around the necks of former members of the Duvalier police.

Talleyrand, the great French cynic, once observed that revolution is the turning over of a dung heap: The dung that used to be on the bottom is now the dung on top. My own belief from reading history is: the worse the oppression, the worse the revolution.

I find it difficult to imagine a worse contemporary oppression than that in Haiti. Were I Haitian, I suppose I would feel inclined to "necklace" whatever members of the Tonton Macoutes I could find. (The Macoutes are the infamous secret police of the Duvaliers.)

Of the Haitian immigrants in this country to whom I have talked, only the Christians — and by that I mean actual preachers and priests — seem inclined toward forgiveness rather than revenge. Aristide is a Christian by profession who is now apparently in the unholy position of being returned to his rightful seat of power at the sword point of a foreign invader. Whatever his own inclinations, can he control his followers?

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## Letters

### Idaho loses with bombing range

To Mr. Andrus:  
We are not one of the so-called 80 percent of the people of Idaho who want a bombing range. You say most of the people want it. I have my doubts on that. Why put Owyhee County in jeopardy for Mountain Home?

If the Air Force wants to stay, it will, without any expansion and loss of any more of Idaho's land. Idaho would be the loser, and I wonder why it had its meeting in Mountain Home. It couldn't be because that is where all its support is.

Mr. Andrus should be trying to keep the nuclear waste from the Snake River aquifer, not destroying the high desert.  
DORIS VAUGHN  
Buhl

### Batt support comes from Idaho

To Larry Echohawk:  
Wow, Larry, we're impressed! Little did those of us who shook your hand at the county fair recently realize that we were touching real celebrity who next week will be shaking the hands of Robert Redford, Liz Claiborne and probably many other real celebrities. Must have been a little tough for you to come to our lovely fair and associate with out local Idaho folks. After all, you've been one of the few privileged Idahoans who has actually said "Hi" to President Clinton.

I really can't figure out why you're going to the big city of New York to hang around with the "upper crust" unless, of course, the \$50,000 you received from Dustin Hoffman and the \$30,000 from the East Coast casino operator was spent on the "fair food" you have been eating lately to convince us you want our vote. It has appeared that you have been consistently ahead of Phil Batt in the polls. If campaign money is so important, Phil doesn't stand a chance. He just doesn't know enough of those out-of-state millionaires.

Amazingly, Idahoans are a breed of their own — very independent people who are very loyal to their state, loyal to each other and generally extremely wary of outside influence, including that from Washington, D.C., Hollywood or New York City. Have you ever watched someone from east of the Mississippi try to find Idaho on the map? So why should they care who our next governor is? Kinda makes one wonder how our potential governor is going to repay all the funny money, doesn't it.

Hang in there, Phil. Don't think we're going to forget where the money for all Larry Echohawk's high-priced ads came from. Word of mouth is still the greatest advertisement, and after reading about our hopeful next governor's previous and future shenanigans, our mouths have been moving a lot.  
JANE WRIGHT  
Buhl

### Trans IV bus doesn't serve

I recently had occasion to call on the Trans IV bus service in Twin Falls to provide transportation for my 5-year-old grandson from the 1900 block of Kimberly Road to Bickel School, where he is enrolled in kindergarten morning class.

I called the bus company a week before school started and explained my circumstances, which were that my son and his wife only had one automobile and my son had to use it to go to work at 4 a.m. in Filer and my daughter-in-law works until 6 a.m. at one of the local nursing homes and after a hard night's work is in no shape to walk the little guy to school and return after a 24-hour class. This would total four miles a day for her.

Well, the manager said he was working on the schedules for the bus routes and he would see what he could do. I told him I would take care of the first week but would definitely need the service for the rest of the year. After all was said and done, he refused to adjust his

schedules to provide service to my grandson. This caused an undue financial burden on me and my son to purchase another car so my daughter-in-law can drive him to school.

The bus company can find a way to deliver children from Kimberly to Twin Falls to school, take five or six children to Apple Christian School, pick up children in the more affluent north end of town and deliver them to school but not my grandson to me. It's pure discrimination.

I am retired and am on a fixed income. My son and his wife are both in the low-income bracket. We certainly don't need this kind of treatment from a government-subsidized bus service. I served my country in two wars in the military, and I believe I am entitled to the same benefits it provides others for this reason. I am going to do all I can to get the subsidy eliminated here in Twin Falls. It's really a convenience for the wealthy and not a service for the needy.  
WILLIAM AVERY  
Twin Falls

### City puts brakes on taxes

A little miracle happened in City Hall the other day, but few people are aware of it.

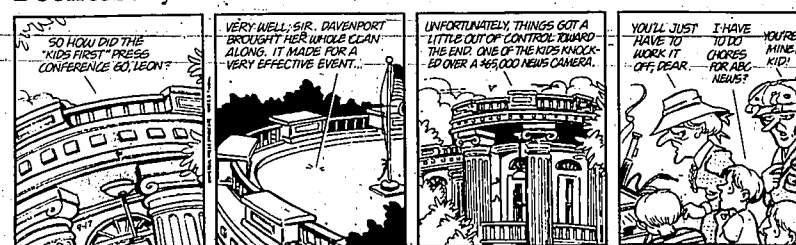
The Twin Falls City Council passed a \$19 million budget designed with built-in brakes on property taxes. Acceptance of the budget followed months of discussion to limit property tax levies and fit city programs into the dollars available.

During those debates, the council established nine priorities and increased funding for sensitive areas. As a result, Twin Falls will have two additional police in the schools sometime this year.

The 1994-95 budget can't be called a belt-tightening diet, but it does limit the size of plate set at the city's table. Compared to the feds, state and county, I believe it's true: local government works.  
CHRIS TALKINGTON  
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



# It's high time for "family values" truce

Why, you might reasonably ask, were two politicians - President Clinton and former Vice President Dan Quayle - lecturing the nation last week on the horrors of out-of-wedlock births?

Isn't it the job of preachers and priests and rabbis and parents to say, as Clinton did, that "you shouldn't have a baby before you're ready and you shouldn't have a baby when you're not married?" Do we need a politician like Quayle to tell us that "it's important for fathers to be involved in raising their children?"

There are plenty of cynical explanations for why Clinton and Quayle did the "family values" number last week. Clinton, it is said, is desperate for some new issues and wants to sound like a "New Democrat" again.

As for Quayle, he wants to be president and sees the religious right as a prime constituency.

Those explanations are true as far as they go. But they don't get at just why it is that out-of-wedlock births have become a political issue.

Where Clinton and Quayle agree, and where both are right, is on the proposition that many social problems - especially street crime and falling educational performance - are caused in significant part by the decline in the proportion of children born to families in which a father and mother are present and have made more than a passing commitment to each other. If you care about poverty, the well-being of children, social justice and equality, you have to care about the state of American families.

This ought not to be a complicated proposition. The fact is that raising children is an immensely time-consuming endeavor. Single parents have a tougher time of it than married parents do in large part because one person has exactly half the potential time available that two people have.

Psychologically, a kid is obviously better off knowing that he or she is important enough that both a father and a mother are willing to be there.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, in his enduring, gradualistic, optimistic points almost 30 years ago. He argued that the rise in the number of children being raised without fathers would have a devastating social impact.

He was pilloried by many socialist liberals, who said he was "blaming the victims" of poverty. In fact, he was trying to figure out what could be done to stop the spread of poverty and reduce its toll.

Now, most liberals are willing to accept Moynihan's point. Clinton's

E.J. Dionne Jr.

embrance of the cause of restoring the family - he did so long before he ran for president - is a sign that this is one issue where left and right, Republican and Democrat, might come together.

By speaking out for the family, liberals are transcending the view that social problems cannot be solved by government action alone. That, in turn, leads to a redefinition of the government's role.

Dan Quayle takes some satisfaction in the altered debate, and it's true that much of what Quayle said in his notorious Murphy Brown speech made sense. But before Quayle is canonized, it's worth recalling what the political point of the Murphy Brown speech really was.

Far from searching for a consensus on family issues, many Republicans used "family values" talk as a battering ram to cast Democrats as the advocates of "alien" ideas, presumably because they thought it was wrong to discriminate against gays and were

counterculture of the 1960s. Quayle couldn't resist another shot at the counterculture in last week's speech, arguing that "the elite in particular did not want to admit what was going wrong in America."

Well, OK. The folks who viciously assaulted Moynihan were, indeed, wrong, and some liberals - though fewer and fewer - have been reluctant to accept that private behavior, especially when it involves children, does have social consequences.

But the Republicans' values talk failed in 1992 because on these issues, most people don't like bashing or "culture wars" or the pretense that one political party has a monopoly on familial virtues.

So let's have a truce. Credit both Quayle and Clinton for being right about the intact family. Acknowledge that neither Quayle nor Clinton nor anyone else has come up with a magic cure for family dissolution.

Let's work to figure out those limited things government can do to strengthen the family. Admit that both economic circumstances and the moral climate affect the well-being of kids. And stop pretending that our political opponents are liars, knaves or freaks. On these issues, we all see through a glass darkly.

E.J. Dionne is a member of The Washington Post editorial-page staff.



# It hurts to help people you hate

One night I found on the television and turned myself in the midst of an emotional and highly charged debate.

On one side was a father whose teen-age son had been murdered. He was outraged that the convicted murderer, also a teen-ager, had applied for a Pell Grant to pay for college courses. It was said the father, a trustee, his son lost out on college and on life, yet his taxes were going to make possible a college education for his son's killer.

It was impossible not to empathize with him. Where was the fairness, the justice?

On the other side was the convict, a person who had murdered a teenage boy for no reason, at least none that I remember being mentioned. The prisoner did not claim his incarceration was unfair or unjust; he actually seemed remorseful. If he could do it over, he said, he would give up his life instead. The reality was that he couldn't trade places, and that at some point he will complete his prison term.

If he doesn't use his time in prison to educate himself, he said, how will he ever be able to be a contributing member of society?

His points made sense. Indeed, no one was handing him a degree, he had to study and prove his academic fitness. He had no money; without such a subsidy there would be

Deirdre S. Channing

no courses. And the actual amount was hardly dramatic; it could be called a modest investment in the future.

Now enters a new voice, a politician who is furious. "Do you

**We talk about the need for people to repay their debt to society, then we balk at giving them the means. We cannot have it both ways.**

know how many boys and girls will be unable to attend college because their families haven't the money to send them, but who don't qualify as poor enough to get a Pell Grant? They will lose out and prisoners will take their place," he warned.

Makes you sit up and think. Except that, as with all passionate oratory, this argument was more than a bit exaggerated. The number of prisoners who receive the grants was less than one-half of 1 percent of the total. Those who complete their college education and those who go on to graduate programs - also with public monies - have a zero recidivism rate, I am told. If true, and I have no information to prove other-

wise, that's significant. But dispassionate logic wins few inflamed arguments.

Prisons are hot topics these days. People are understandably resentful when confronted with what is billed as a Club Med for felons.

Penal institutions shouldn't be

luxurious. On the other hand, correctional institutions shouldn't be medieval dungeons. There can be a middle ground. The dilemma in past is that we can't quite get the desire for revenge; we want people to be punished, then reformed. Mostly, though, we want them to suffer for making others suffer.

Why should some rapist get a degree in psychology? Why should some drug-using armed robber get a law degree?

Truth is, many people do not believe that convicted felons should receive three meals a day; the ability to exercise or the right to watch TV.

For a while, the stories about people who immediately after they

were released from jail lost no time committing another crime - mugging, break-in, car theft - were oddly amusing. (Gallows humor, if you will.) Now they are simply scary.

Something has to change. Since it is not possible to imprison every miscreant for life; the logical alternative is to stop warehousing prisoners and teach them something of value - a trade, a profession, an appreciation for art and music, a new way of life.

Nothing will ever erase the pain left by a murdered child or a slain parent. And some future success for a felon, made possible through a tax-supported scholarship in prison, will be difficult to stomach. But it is necessary for society's survival.

We talk about the need for people to repay their debt to society, then we balk at giving them the means. We cannot have it both ways. The best way to control crime is to eliminate criminals, and one way to do that is by helping people to become productive, thoughtful members of society.

Pell Grants for prisoners may not be a palatable approach, but it is a proven one.

Deirdre S. Channing is editorial page editor of The Advocate in Stamford, Conn.

# Letters

## Teach morality to reduce crime, need for prisons

Everyone is dismayed and appalled by the increase of crime in this country. Each person has his or her own solution. I believe there is a simple solution that would take a bigger bite out of crime than anything else.

Since the founding of the American Civil Liberties Union in the 1920s and the increase of its successes, there is a parallel decline in our morals. For instance, in 1963 the ACLU won the right for criminals to have a court-appointed defender. Why must we make it easier for the criminals? Why do we have to give them rights the victims don't have?

Herbert W. Titus, a Christian professor of law and formerly an atheist ACLU lawyer, says that Christians must speak up for their beliefs and go on the offensive with persistent efforts, as the ACLU has done to gain its successes. Claiming to be defenders of rights, the ACLU has championed the cause of all that is against the biblical principles that were the basis of our Constitution.

Chuck Colson of Watergate, now working to reform our prison justice system, says the decline of our morals happened because the churches allowed it. We don't want to get involved. We're told we shouldn't discuss religion or politics.

Chuck Colson's idea of reform is to change this country from the inside out. That can only be done by teaching morality; and then we have the sticky problem of "whose morality?"

Although it is said that there is good in every religion, the Bible was used as the basis for our government policies. Why should we base our government on the Bible? Because not only has the Bible been proven prophetically accurate, historically correct, spiritually sound, morally reliable, virtually unifying and emotionally healing but also because the Bible was the foundation used by the framers of our Constitution - the foundation which, incidentally, has resulted in the bless-

ings our nation has experienced. My simple solution would be to require that everyone learn the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments.

I believe in complete freedom. If someone doesn't like the policies that have made this a great country in which to live, they can leave with a one-way ticket paid by the government. It would be cheaper than building and funding prisons.

HELEN L. SNYDER

## Arrested man was trying to protect home, family

I am responding to a Sept. 2 article about a local Rupert man arrested for aggravated assault on a police officer.

The local Mini-Cassia residents should be aware of the events that occurred and the results of these actions. Mr. Jesse was trying to protect his family and keep his neighborhood safe.

On the morning of Aug. 28, Mr. Jesse and Bobba were mugged by a pitbull-cross dog. His shorts were torn along its body, two large puncture wounds were on his upper thigh, a large bite and bruises were on his wrist and arm where the dog locked on. He also had a puncture wound just below one eye and the left side of his upper lip was entirely gone.

Gary called 911 and asked for an ambulance. While the emergency medical technicians were working on his son, Gary walked outside with his 9mm Smith & Weston pistol to see what had become of the dog. He found police officers leaning against their police car parked in his driveway. He informed the officers that he was going to find the dog. The police officers pulled their weapons and pointed them at Gary and through the use of ample obscenities told him to throw his gun.

When Gary was a little reluctant to throw his expensive pistol to the ground so he set it on the back of the police car.

The disagreement seems to be over whether Gary pointed the pistol at one of the police officers. Gary says not.

the officer, Brett Wright, claims he did. Gary served three years in the U.S. Army with an honorable discharge. Two of those years were spent as a survival instructor in the jungles of Panama.

I have hunted with Gary on several occasions and find him to be very safety-conscious and proficient in handling all types of guns.

The pistol Gary carried out of his house never had a shell in the chamber and was never concealed and he freely relinquished it to the officers. He was even told that he could pick it up at the police station that evening.

Gary freely admitted to calling the officer Barry Rife after he relinquished his pistol. I hope we haven't come to the point in our community where that is considered aggravated assault on an officer.

JOHN R. WEST  
Paul

## Alcoholics; drug addicts need recovery programs

Regarding the article on "Kicking the habit" in the Sept. 11 paper:

I want to express my feelings on what Simone Azure had stated: "A lot of people in recovery programs 'look for Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. I look for martial art schools' (recovery program). She said that she has given up competing in martial arts now that she can deal with her unresolved anger."

I am a recovering alcoholic of 15 years. I've attended AA meetings for the last 15 years.

I was taught when I completed my treatment program at a chemical dependency treatment center to express my feelings - not to fight them - as I did before I sought help. Treatment was only 10 percent of my recovery program.

It was in AA where I learned to express my feelings and learned communication skills. It was in AA where I learned to deal with my unresolved anger and to build up my self-esteem. I do not know where I'd be today without Alcoholics Anonymous and the people there.

It hurts my feelings that a director of an alcohol treatment facility does not support AA - as this is a recovery program to learn tools to deal with our anger appropriately - not by kicking and fighting. How can a director of an alcohol treatment program teach a 12-step program when she does not use it? It sounds to me as if she is cured, and I've never met anyone who was cured from alcoholism.

What message is she sending to others - that it is OK to fight your way out of anger? I think not. Let us teach others the way to appropriately express our angry feelings - by communication.

Anyone who is a recovering alcoholic/drug addict needs an effective aftercare/recovery program to learn and grow with others who have this disease called alcoholism.

DIANE ERAL  
Jerome

## Voters can choose rights for crime victims Nov. 8

Idaho's voters will have the chance on Nov. 8 to place their fingers on the scale of justice and, through the power of voting, help restore some balance to the criminal justice system.

Almost three years ago, citizens had the opportunity to testify in hearings regarding their experiences with the criminal justice system. Since that time, a committee called Equal Justice for Victims has been meeting with Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk.

This committee helped pass legislation called IJR-16. This resolution will amend the state's Constitution and define 10 specific rights for victims of crime. Idaho is one of six states considering such action this fall - an action that 14 other states have already approved.

It is important that the voters approving IJR-16 send a strong and clear signal to the state's criminal justice system. Now is the time for victims of all crimes to stand up and be counted. There is a 90 percent chance someone in Idaho will be forcibly

raped the day you read this article. About six people in the state will be assaulted violently, and nearly 22 burglaries will be committed this same day.

Our founding fathers never envisioned a world with 14-year-olds shooting policemen, young children being sexually abused by friends and family, victims prohibited from attending the trial of their violators or bargaining with prosecutors and defense attorneys without the victim's knowledge.

That's what the Victims' Rights Amendment is about - turning back the tide of inconsideration and injustice that sweeps over the victims after they are violated the first time by the criminals. With IJR-16's passage, victims

will be notified of all court proceedings and actions related to their case and they will have the right to speak to the judge before important decisions are made. Victims will no longer be kept uninformed about the juveniles who commit crimes against them.

All over the state of Idaho on Sept. 23, victims of crime will be meeting to let everyone know that we must pass this resolution on Nov. 8. Victims of Magic Valley, you are invited to raise your voice at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23 in front of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Please come and show the system that our votes do count and we do care. For more information, call me at 733-5982 or 733-3332.

MARILYN HEMPLEMAN  
Twin Falls

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## Nation

# Prominent religious right group promises end to Clinton agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Christian Coalition, one of the most influential forces in the religious right, is promising to bring an end to "Clinton-style liberalism" in upcoming congressional elections.

The coalition-plus member group opened its annual conference Friday promising a massive turnout of religious conservatives at the polls.

A parade of prominent Republicans appearing before the group attacked President Clinton in a foreshadowing of the 1996 campaign.

"We are fed up with Clinton-style liberalism and in six weeks it comes to an end," Ralph Reed, executive director of the coalition, said in a speech before several thousand delegates at the start of the two-day conference.

Reed and evangelist Pat Robertson, founder and president of the coalition, predicted a record turnout of anti-Clinton voters.

"We are seeing the Christian Coalition rise to where God intends it to be in this nation ... as one of the most powerful political forces that's ever been in the history of America," said Robertson. "The polls are turning. The tide is turning. The nation is saying we're right."

Clinton also took hits from former Vice President Dan Quayle, who said the president had seized one of Quayle's 1992 campaign themes.

Noting that Clinton had said during his presidential campaign that he was tired of hearing people lecturing about family values, Quayle said, "Just

**'We are fed up with Clinton-style liberalism and in six weeks it comes to an end.'**

— Ralph Reed, head of Christian Coalition

recently ... he lectured about family values."

"He said there were too many children born out of wedlock. He said it would be in the best interests of children to be born into intact families. Sound familiar? Welcome aboard, Mr. President."

The conference agenda Friday featured prominent Republicans who might be Quayle's opponents for the 1996 presidential nomination — Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander. Former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was scheduled to speak tonight.

Gramm, chairman of the GOP Senate campaign committee, said to wild applause that his objective at the polls in November is "shutting down the Clinton taxing and regulating and spending machine."

Alexander, once a Clinton ally on education reform, said the president "gave us five minutes of hope" and then "created a hole a mile wide for new leadership in 1994 and 1996."

Quayle also denounced Clinton's plans to invade Haiti during his speech and said the president was "sending our servicemen in harm's way for no good reason."

"This is not politics," Quayle said. "This is war and peace. This is life and death. ... Before this final decision is made, I hope that this president will have the courage to just say no."

Coming under repeated attack by speakers were Clinton's now-dend health plan, his attempt to end the ban on gays and lesbians in the military, his 1993 package of tax increases and deficit reduction, his foreign policy and his values.

Reed charged that the administration has "thematic schizophrenia" — that Clinton preaches morals and family values at churches but that his White House "has not been friendly to families or values."

Democratic Party Chairman David Bonior, who addressed the coalition last year and was not well received, said at a news conference of his own Friday that he objected to the implication that anyone who disagreed with the Christian Coalition was somehow a bad Christian or godless.

"Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition does not speak for all, or even most, people of faith," Bonior said. Attacking the coalition's stand on issues, he said the organization supported \$73.7 billion in Medicare cuts last year and opposed the family leave and crime bills. He noted Robertson has called for the abolition of the current Social Security system.

## Most media ignore Cisneros tape story

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It sounds like an irresistible story: seamy, secretly taped conversations between a Cabinet member and his former mistress about payments to the woman following their breakup.

On Monday, the syndicated show "Inside Edition" played some of the phone calls between Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros and Linda Medlar. The tapes made news in Cisneros's home state,

where the Houston Post and San Antonio Express-News gave the story front-page play. But with a few exceptions, such as the Washington Times, the rest of the press has ignored the story. Medlar's lawyers refused to provide the 140 pages of transcripts to reporters. But "Inside Edition" got them after paying Medlar "in the high five figures," says her attorney, Floyd Holder.

Cisneros, then mayor of San Antonio, acknowledged the affair in 1988 after the local press had kept it

quiet. He moved in with Medlar for a while, then moved back with his wife, Mary Alice. Cisneros says he voluntarily made payments to help Medlar support her teenage daughter but had no legal obligation to do so.

Medlar sued Cisneros in July, charging that he reneged on a verbal agreement to pay her \$4,000 a month. The suit received modest attention outside Texas: one paragraph in Time and Newsweek, three paragraphs in USA Today, six paragraphs in the New York Times.

## Lines between ads, columns become blurred

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Digital Equipment Corp. last week ran a splashy two-page ad in the Wall Street Journal featuring articles about tennis. Prominently displayed was a piece by John sports columnist Frederick C. Klein, written for the occasion.

Klein says the ad is the first of a dozen that will feature articles by him or freelance writers. "I've worked for the Journal for 30 years," he said. "Nothing that wouldn't look good is going to go in the paper."

Journal spokesman Roger May sees nothing wrong with advertising money going to Journal staffers. "It's clearly marked as a special advertising section," he said.

Paid Advertisement

## Researcher Makes Weight Loss Easy!

WASHINGTON — A nutritional researcher has found a way to lose weight without eating less than you want. Dr. William Morris, director of National Dietary Research, Morris says that with a product called FOOD SOURCE-II and a plan that utilizes a little "kitchen chemistry," you can lose weight without giving up all your favorite foods or even decreasing the amount of food you eat. One expert says that you can eat almost twice as much food and still lose weight. His opinion is supported by a study published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition.

Food Source-II tablets are based upon the original Food Source-I formula that was once considered an alternative source of nutrition for undernourished people. The new enhanced Food Source-II contains a patented ingredient developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as well as a government approved ingredient for weight loss.

FS-II is available on a limited basis through pharmacies and other health care professionals. Copies of the journal article can be obtained by sending \$3 to cover printing, postage and handling to National Dietary Research, 1377 K St., Suite 553, Washington, DC 20005. © 1993 Bookley-Brown Labs

Food Source II is available at:

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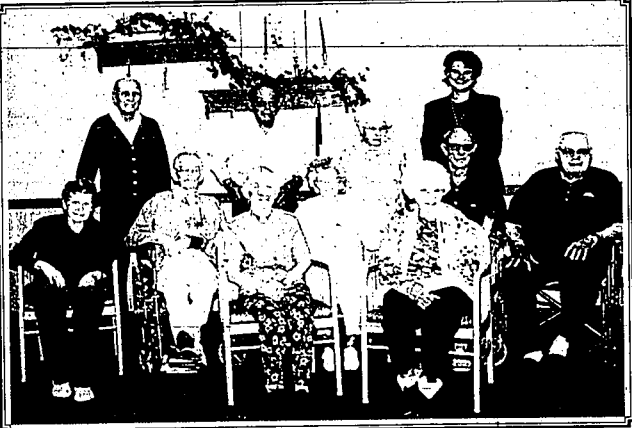
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# Magic Valley

## Group targets juvenile justice solutions

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With more beds, better communication, and swift intervention, Twin Falls County can tackle its juvenile justice problem — not just react to it.

Those were some of the suggestions Saturday at a three-hour long juvenile-justice focus group meeting, facilitated by Magistrate Judge John Varn of Fairfield.

Varn pronounced the meeting a success. "I think we've got some identifiable goals and timelines, and we can start pressing

forward now to be sure they're accomplished," he said.

Among the top priorities listed at the meeting:

- Speeding up the juvenile justice system so that decisions — and punishments — are swift.
- Building a 23- or 24-bed non-secure facility for juvenile offenders that includes offices and a courtroom for juvenile cases.
- Creating stronger diversion and prevention programs locally.
- Developing a computer database on juvenile offenders that can be accessed by appropriate officials in law enforcement, the Department of Health and Welfare, and education.
- Publicizing the outcomes of high-profile juvenile cases — even if the offenders' names remain confidential.
- Proposing administrative reforms that streamline the system and make it manageable.

Attendees volunteered to work on these six priorities and predicted some of the changes — such as expedited court hearings — could be addressed within the next month.

Participants offered various opinions on

how to improve juvenile justice. Public defender John Brody said the system should look like a family. "How do we as a system do the things that the family is supposed to do?" he asked.

Steve Woodworth, regional Health and Welfare director, also advocated a new approach. He said the system should focus more on helping crime victims. "There's enough punishment. Punishment is good, but victims need to be restored," he said, mentioning that through counseling, offenders could help restore themselves, then come

Please see JUSTICE/B2

## A few basic life rules for Californians

Back in the days before Californians brought us colored beads, trinkets and Mobilink, we Idahoans dwelt in darkness.

Thousands of us, in fact, went to bed before 10 o'clock. Others drove half-ton Ford pickups repainted in primer-red, and we parked them right on Main Street.

Still others had never been to a health club. I'd tried, but, guzzled weak beer at a microbrewery, slept on a futon, been thanked for not smoking or eaten tacos with anything but mayonnaise-and-ketchup sauce.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

Rejoice, brothers and sisters — the scales have fallen from our eyes.

The first wave of California refugees that grew disgusted with our loutish ways has returned to the Golden State and chronicled their experiences to their fellow lotus-eaters.

And let me assure you, friends, theirs are tales that will raise the hair on the back of your red necks.

"Once the beauty wears off," Kathy Smith, a once and future Orange County resident late of Coeur d'Alene, told the *Los Angeles Times* recently, "there's not much to like about this place."

"I was lonely," Barbara Lund said. "Men were afraid of me because I was a city girl. They didn't have a clue. One wanted to race me to the top of a hill to see if I could keep up, gauge what kind of woman I was. I thought he wanted to inject my teeth too."

"You show me someone who doesn't complain about the smoke and I'll show you an idiot," John Mann said. "But these farmers are given free rein — just because this is the way they've always done things."

"I just don't get it. This would never happen in California."

Mr. Mann, God bless him, has had an epiphany.

We troglodytic knuckle-draggers up here in God's own country really don't want things to happen the way they do in California. Truly, that's why we're still wandering here in the wilderness, miles from a nearest frozen-yogurt stand.

We like the way we live, thank you so much, and we want no part of the California cocktail. Shaken but never stirred, it consists of equal parts greed, paranoia, angst and anarchy, and comes highly recommended by the likes of Charles Manson, Richard Nixon and Snoop Doggy-Dog.

So in the interest of Western comity, here's a list of rules I propose tacking on the bottom of the "Idaho Is Too Great to Litter" sign just north of Jackpot for the benefit of our new neighbors:

1. Above all, we Idahoans loath pretense. It will shock you, appall you, and shake you to your California soul to discover how little we care what toys you've accumulated, and we're genuinely unsympathetic to the fact that you can't find snow tires for your Beamer here.
2. Don't try so hard to improve us. We're far from perfect and prone to folly, but we're comfortable with who we are. Can you say as much?
3. There's a difference between being a hayseed and being a bigot. Many of us who happily admit to the former want nothing to do with the latter, nor do we appreciate the easy characterizations of strangers from a land where hate crimes happen every day.
4. No, there is no Top 40 radio station in this market. Yes, there are six country stations in this market. No, that fact doesn't bother us.
5. If you don't know what you're talking about, don't.
6. It's of surprisingly little interest to us how the Dodgers, Angels, Lakers, Clippers, Raiders, Rams and Kings did last night.
7. Don't confuse quiet with boredom. With ex-Californians, that's a dead giveaway.
8. Despite what you may hear, Idahoans are not innately hostile to Californians. What we're hostile to is what happened to your old neighborhood while you were living there.
9. Motion does not necessarily equal progress, much less happiness. Many of us Idahoans are perfectly content just to be. If you are not, have the goodness not to belittle another.

Please see CRUMP/B2

## Just ducky!

### Race draws crowds, cash for DARE

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Saturday was D-Day in Twin Falls.

It was in Duck Race, that is: Magic Valley residents "adopted" thousands of yellow rubber ducks at \$5 each, contributing about \$26,000 to local Drug Abuse Resistance and Education programs. In return, they got a chance to win a pickup truck and a host of other prizes.

Saturday afternoon, law enforcement officials stood guard as a dump truck full of number-bearing ducks prepared to empty its load. Also on hand were video cameras — shooting duck tape, of course.

Finally, at 4:10 p.m., with sirens blaring, local Rotarians launched more than 10,200 of the bobbing bathtub toys into Perrine Coulee.

Some of them dashed toward the finish line, while others got entangled along the way. District Judge Roger Burdick — fishing net in hand — chased after the delinquent ducks, ushering them toward their destination.

"I'm the duck shepherd — they shall not want," Burdick said.

Children raced along the bank, urging on the synthetic Donalds. Within five minutes, rushing water had propelled one to victory, leaving thousands of also-rans in its wake.

At the finish line, a sweaty, web-footed Twin Falls Police Chief Paul Du Fresno, waited to announce the winners. Du Fresno had promised to don a duck suit if co-workers convinced a local business to adopt 100 of the ducks.

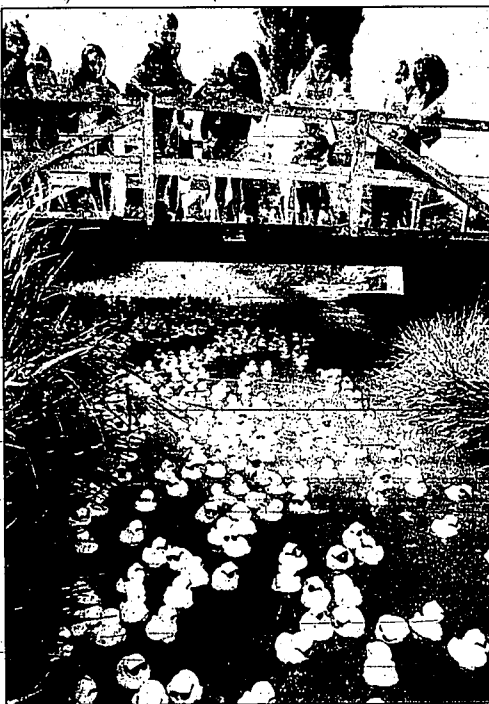
Elzing Pump Service of Twin Falls was happy to oblige Du Fresno.

Despite the late-summer heat and the warm, yellow costume, Du Fresno was in good spirits. "It's really exciting for us to see this take off as well as it has," calling the community's response "gratifying."

Dave Van Engelen, president of the local DARE Foundation, was also enthusiastic about the fund-raising event, and he praised the Rotarians who helped make it possible. "This is a huge, manpower intensive project," he said Saturday.

Then, unable to resist the pun, he added, "Without the Rotary Clubs, there's no way this (event) would fly."

But the luckiest duck of all had to be Cindy Owings. The Twin Falls resident tackled drug abuse — and won the grand prize pickup truck.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News  
Spectators watch as thousands of rubber ducks bob their way down Perrine Coulee to the finish line of the DARE duck race. Below, a dump truck unloads the yellow racers at the start.



## Shoshone board regroups after vote

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — In the aftermath of its failed school bond, the School Board directed its planning committee to begin working on another proposal.

A \$3 million bond issue to replace the school district's deteriorating buildings failed to get the required two-thirds approval from voters on Tuesday. Of the 500 votes cast in the election, 345 were in favor and 155 opposed for a 61 percent approval margin.

Ken Haught, chairman of the planning committee, said the group's first action would be to survey the community and find out why the bond failed.

The bond would have paid for a new school housing all grades, from kindergarten through school, in a single facility with modular classrooms arranged in wings extending from a central core.

Although a gymnasium was included in the proposed school, it would not have been large enough to accommodate bleachers. The existing gym would have remained in use for athletic competitions.

Haught speculated that confusion over the nature of the modular classrooms and the lack of a full gym in the proposed plan contributed to the bond's defeat.

District Superintendent Max Excell reported a total student enrollment for the fall semester at 445, a 6 percent increase over the 419 students registered at the same time last year.

"We are growing, somewhat," Excell said.

The superintendent asked for and received approval from the School Board for a teacher evaluation tool called "Scales of Effective Training," which will be implemented throughout the district this year.

"I've found this extremely effective at helping teachers to improve," he said. "The evaluation tool gathers information in 14 areas of teaching performance through formal and informal observations by administrators."

It is based on the teaching models of Madeline Hunter.

In other business, the Shoshone School Board approved the first reading of a dangerous weapons policy. The new policy, if approved, would make students who bring weapons to school subject to expulsion for at least one year.

"This policy is required by federal law in order for us to receive any federal money," Excell explained.

The first reading on a drug free workplace policy was also approved by the school board. It authorizes the district to investigate "or take reasonable action" if students or employees are reported to be using drugs.

## Politicians exploit dry conditions

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Republican state Sen. Denton Darrington of Declo thinks there's just one issue in the Magic Valley when it comes to deciding whether Democratic Attorney General Larry Echols or the GOP's Phil Batt should be Idaho's next governor.

"The thing that is on everybody's minds is water," Darrington said.

Republicans launched a major anti-Echols attack last week, focusing on water issues. GOP Congressman Michael Crapo stresses water in his strong endorsement of Batt in radio commercials. Batt is running in the 2nd Congressional District.

Echols, too, is talking about water. "I respect the environment and believe that it must be protected," he said. "My concerns for protecting Idaho's natural resources, however, are not incompatible with the protection of our water rights."

"In fact, the two go hand in hand."

There's a reason politicians are talking about water, Idahoans in a prolonged drought. There was enough water for most farmers to get through this season, but many reservoirs are at record-low levels.

Without a wet winter, there won't be much snow for next year. Farmers also worry that water will be taken to protect endangered salmon. And there's the Snake River Basin Water Adjudication to worry about — although it won't be done for at least a decade.

All that makes farmers very susceptible to political claims that one of the candidates isn't working hard enough to protect Idaho water.

A group called "Idahoans for Water Rights" last week sent out a letter to farmers depicting Echols as a major part of the Clinton administration's effort to take Idaho water to protect salmon.

"The lifeblood of Idaho's economy is at stake," it said. "We are in the light of our lives and we need your help."

Four GOP legislators signed it, all chairmen of resource and agriculture committees, and listed as cosponsors were many other Republican members of the Legislature along with GOP Sen. Larry Craig and Republican Secretary of State Pete Cennarus.

It focused on a couple of sentences in a May 16 Echols law fund-raising letter.

Please see WATER/B4

## Donors pay for Wendell gymnasium

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Baseball players in Wendell will soon have a new place to practice all winter.

At a special meeting last week, the School Board voted to spend \$26,027 to buy building materials for a 10,000 square-foot sports complex.

"The majority of the cost of the building is being donated by individuals around the valley," said Ron Gardner, organizer of the project. "We went to the school board and went after it and they seemed to think it was a worthwhile cause."

The building — 130 feet by 68 feet — will be located behind the high school gymnasium. A 15- by 68-foot addition will house two restrooms and a concession stand next to the football field. The dome ceiling will be 26 feet high at the top. The floor will be dirt and the walls will not be insulated.

Sale of surplus school property brought the district \$21,000. Superintendent Larry Manly said, "Another \$5,000 for the project will come from the district's state lottery money."

Gardner said he is confident he can raise the remaining \$8,000 needed to meet the total cost of about \$33,000.

The district also wanted restrooms and a concession stand at the football field for several years, Manly said. With the sports complex, he said, the district will get those facilities plus a huge indoor recreation area, valued at about

Please see WENDELL/B2

### Inside

Obituaries B2  
School lunches B3

# Cassia prosecutor faults hospital purchases

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Cassia County commissioners have been improperly reimbursing the operator of Cassia Memorial Hospital, County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said Friday.

"We've taken measures to make sure that it won't happen again," he said.

Bywater cited an Idaho law that requires counties to seek competitive bids for equipment costing more than \$10,000.

The last time commissioners received competitive bids for hospital equipment was more than 2½ years ago, Bywater said. Some purchases may have exceeded \$10,000 with no competitive bidding, he said.

As late as 1992 I know we were bidding, but if something slipped through, I know it's possible," Bywater said. "Exactly how many (purchases) went through, I don't know."

The hospital is still searching its records, he added.

Since the early 1980s, commissioners have been allowing the treasurer of the county-owned hospital, Utah-Care Hospitals Inc., to seek reimbursement on their behalf, Bywater said.

That practice, too, is against the law, Bywater said.

Commissioners will meet with hospital officials at 11 a.m. Monday to discuss the county's outright purchase of the hospital's equipment to comply with state law, County Administrator Tim Hurd said.

The county reimburses the hospital management company up to \$100,000 each year for equipment that the hospital wants but claims it cannot afford, Bywater said.

Commissioners also have paid for such things such as remodeling business offices, repainting a roof and installing indoor fire sprinklers for the county-owned building, according to copies of invoices and commissioner

minutes from 1991 to 1994.

They also wrote checks to the hospital company for items such as a

**'We've taken measures to make sure that it won't happen again.'**

— Cassia County Prosecutor  
Stephen Bywater

stretcher (\$5,558), a water-softening unit (\$8,550), and construction projects done at the hospital and Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, a Provo, Utah, branch of IHC Hospitals in Provo.

The invoices and minutes were included in the court file of a lawsuit alleging that the county and hospital company have not kept up front with the public in dealings to build a private hospital in Burley.

In the past 2½ years, the county has paid for four items over \$10,000,

according to the documents. Among them was a \$11,032 video monitor, a \$17,391 indoor fire sprinkler system, a \$23,174 monitor and a \$63,276 video processor.

Commissioners may have approved some purchases over \$10,000, Bywater said. Part of the reason could be that Gerald Anderson, a long-time chief of accounting for the hospital, retired in 1992 and was replaced by someone less experienced, he said.

Last week, hospital officials withdrew their request to have the county reimburse them for a \$69,770 ambulance and other purchases, saying that it was a mistake because the hospital had not sought competitive bids.

The hospital submitted a new request for about \$88,000 worth of equipment — each item requested for reimbursement was under \$10,000 to avoid bidding.

Commissioners rejected some of the items at their last meeting, Hurd said.

"The commissioners had a problem with just filling in (the \$100,000 reimbursement limit) with other items," he said.

The lawsuit against the county and hospital is set for trial on Nov. 15. It was filed by Rupert lawyer Don Chisholm and Burley real estate businessman Truman Bradley.

IHC Hospitals and the commissioners will argue to eliminate certain charges in the suit during summary judgment hearings before 5th District Court Judge Roger Burdick in Twin Falls on Oct. 7 and 24, Truman said.

Bywater contends that Chisholm and Truman have missed a deadline in the statute of limitations for some of their charges against commissioners.

## Fire destroys trailer

The Times-News

**ROSEWORTH** — Fire destroyed a trailer house in Roseworth, south of Castleford, Saturday evening, after the Castleford Fire Department failed to promptly respond.

According to emergency radio dispatches, Castleford fire officials were paged unsuccessfully three times before contact was finally made. Dispatchers also sought help from the Buhl Fire Department, but the fire commissioner there reportedly ordered his department not to respond.

The fire engulfed the trailer, which is used for hired help and for storage, according to Dicy Davis, a nearby resident. However, a kitchen house and an outhouse were saved, she said. No other injury in the blaze, according to Davis.

## Police seek robbers

The Times-News

**JEROME** — Jerome police are looking for two Hispanic males who robbed a motel worker at gunpoint Friday morning at 1:20 a.m.

The suspects robbed Crest Motel Assistant Manager Dorothy Ralphs, 27, after posing as lodgers, taking \$338 in the early-morning hours.

After they left, the worker called 911. Police are looking for the men, who Ralphs described as being in their mid-20s, and standing 5 foot 6 inches to 5 foot 8 inches. One of the men was real skinny and the other is well built, according to Ralphs.

## For the record

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

**Driving under the influence charges filed:**

Rudolfo Martinez, 39, 1021 South Park, Twin Falls.

Laurel G. Mills, 41, of Twin Falls.

John C. Jordan, 51, 281 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls.

## Services

**Laurita Marie "Lauri" Church**, of Twin Falls, Memorial service, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Velma I. Cole**, of Jerome, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Doris Hunter Sutton**, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

**Arwyn Gibson Smith**, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley LDS Stake Center, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Susan Bumickel and Glen Hostetler, both of Twin Falls; Mitchell Peterson and Sherry Thaele, both of Buhl; Anthony Ruffing of Wendell; Walter Star of Rupert; and Robert Walden of Filer.

**Released**  
Ruth Horsh and Frank Walker, both of Twin Falls; and Marcy Knopp of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**

Jami Andersen, Eva Hitt, Sybil Kowitz, Miguel Magana, Remedios Magana and Gabriela Medina, all of Burley; Ryan Anderson and Jolynn Neilson, both of Declo; Cora Ortega of Heyburn; and Diana Gilson of Donna, Texas.

## Obituaries



**Mary Moser**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Mary Moser, 77, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 16, 1994, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome.

She was born March 24, 1917, in Alberta, Canada, the daughter of Nelson and Elsie Frances Wilson. She moved to the Murtagh area of Idaho when she was nine years of age. She married Harry Moser at Elko, Nev., on May 26, 1941, and he died on Nov. 13, 1953. Mrs. Moser worked at the Twin Falls County Hospital and at Banner Furniture.

She enjoyed making quilts and clothing for the needy, and had a

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

diploma in flower arranging. She was a member of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Nazarene.

She is survived by two sons, Fred Moser of Jerome and Charles Moser of Elko, Nev.; one daughter, Joy Lowry of Twin Falls; one brother, Robert Wilson of Boise; four sisters, Rose Wilson of Jerome, Ruth Owen of Hootier, Mildred Brown of Twin Falls and Edith Wilson of Hammett, Idaho; 11 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and one brother.

Funeral services for Mary Moser will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at White Mortuary in Kester officiating. Cremation will follow the services, with inurnment at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls at a later time. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to the Nazarene World Missionary Society, in care of Twin Falls Chapter of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**Bert A. Cochran**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Bert Alfred Cochran, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 16, 1994, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

He was born May 10, 1909, at Delmar, Ark., the son of Joshua

and Sylvestra Armer Cochran. He was reared and educated in Arkansas. He married Lillie Spencer in 1933 and she died in 1934. In 1945, Bert married Lucy Mae Blackston at Harrison, Ark., and they moved to Idaho in 1947. They resided at Jerome where Bert farmed for 10 years and then moved to Twin Falls. He worked for Volco for 17 years and continued to do some farming. He also served in the Army during World War II. Bert was well known and liked and never met a stranger. Lucy preceded him in death in April.

Survivors include two daughters, Pauline Bartlett of Jerome and Janet Sidwell of Twin Falls; one son, Keith Cochran of Thomasville, N.C.; two brothers, Jess of Greenfield, Calif., and Gilbert of Harrison, Ark.; three sisters, Betty Spencer, Norma Spencer and Lorena Gibbs, all of Springdale, Ark.; six grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his infant son, three brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome by the Rev. Thomas Thompson. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

**Released**  
Sharon Bowers, Kenneth Lynes and Kécia Weimer, all of Burley; and Carol Rogers of Rupert.

**Admitted**  
Terrie Hammond of Paul; and Whitney Tetter of Rupert.

**Released**  
Edward Arteaga, Tamara Robinson and Elva Mae Thompson, all of Rupert; Mack Collins and Risa Ruiz, both of Heyburn; and Susan Equilior of Burley.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Edwards Arteaga, Tamara Robinson and Elva Mae Thompson, all of Rupert; Mack Collins and Risa Ruiz, both of Heyburn; and Susan Equilior of Burley.

## Richfield accident sends pair to hospitals

The Times-News

**RICHFIELD** — Two people were hospitalized Saturday morning after a one-car accident in Richfield.

Teresa Lynn Workman, 18, of Richfield is in stable condition at Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center after the accident, which occurred at 3:15 a.m.

Also injured was 17-year-old Bellevue resident Kelly M. Warren. Warren was flown by helicopter to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

## Justice

Continued from B1

multitudes and their victims." Tousyler, a Twin Falls School District official and former principal, called for a flexible system that can be modified without rushing to the Legislature for help. Noting that students speaking 22 different languages attend schools in the district, he advocated a system that can "serve all the people in a fair and equitable way."

"Varin advocated 'uniformity.' The current system, he said, is 'flat unmanageable' — there's nobody in charge."

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousyler concurred, comparing the present system to a "dysfunctional family" that bickers due to financial differences and poor communication. "We need to work on tearing down the regulations that are in the way of working together. If we don't do that, the system's not going to work," Tousyler added.

Brent Reinke, the newest member of the Twin Falls County Commission, called for expanding juvenile detention facilities locally and for increased cooperation. But Reinke and a number of other speakers op-

posed just adding another level of bureaucracy or creating another powerless committee to study the problems indefinitely.

Several officials called the meeting success and said another should be held in six months — to make sure the group's goals are being reached. They said the committee's work can help "restore the peace" in the Magic Valley — and save hundreds of thousands of dollars by dealing with juvenile offenders instead of paying to handle the problem at St. Anthony or other facilities hundreds of miles away.

## Crump

Continued from B1

"10-Don't keep reminding-us-that we're laid back or that life is slower here. Why do you think we live here?"

11. There are 1.2 million Indians, and you can count on the fingers on one hand those who want to hear how much you got for your house in the San Fernando Valley.

12. The median income in Twin Falls County is \$26,821. The median income in Idaho as a whole is \$29,620. If that is not adequate to your needs, may we suggest that you go back to your 4-hour commute to Westlake and leave us to our 10-minute commute to a trout stream?

13. Being an immigrant yourself in these parts, please don't let us hear you complain how the foreigners ruined California.

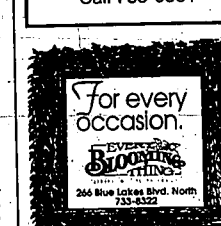
14. We Idahoans drink bottled beer. We don't drink bottled water. Why on earth have you migrated to the Rocky Mountains if you're afraid to drink what comes out of the tap?

15. Stop bragging about the good life you left back home, lest you be invited to resume it.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

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**afterloss**

Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

**Q. I read somewhere that men are apt to suffer more from a spouse's death than women. Is this true?**

A. It is usually true if you ask a man. It is usually not true if you ask a woman. Everyone feels they suffer more than others when their loved ones die. Both sexes experience the same grief process and the same emotions. The differences lie in the kind of social support that is available. It is customary in our society for men to rely on their wives for social plans, celebrations, entertainment of friends, etc. It is usually the wife who keeps in touch with grown children and plans events.

When a wife dies, the widower loses his primary relationship but his social relationship as well. He may be less able or willing to recreate these connections for himself, and therefore isolation may be a pattern that widowers face. Women usually have strong social ties from both before and after the loss of a spouse. The loss is often emotional support.

Our need for closeness never stops. If you are trying to help a widowed person, give them the gift of your presence and stay in touch. They can usually work through a number of problems if they have the support of caring friends.

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\* Questions asked during bereavement counseling are answered by the advice of clergy, the bereavement recovery specialists. For your free copy of Afterloss, the new book, call 1-800-368-7222. For more information, call 1-800-368-7222.

## Wendell

Continued from B1

\$100,000.

The building is expected to be completed around the end of October.

Two, \$2,000 pitching machines have been donated anonymously, and the district has received two batting cages and some pitching and catching facilities.

Construction is expected to begin as soon as plans are complete, which should be before the end of September, Gardner predicted. Construction labor will be donated by Mike Stutz of Sutco construction company in Jerome, Gardner said.

In other business Wednesday:

The School Board approved the new 1994-95 handbook of rules for students.

The board declined teachers' request that it's class is offered in Wendell; it should be taken in Wendell

rather than off campus or by correspondence. But the board said students will be allowed to take classes elsewhere from other teachers if they need to.

Wendell teachers also asked that students fail a class and have to take it over be required to pay for the course in special sessions after school hours. But the School Board said that a financial burden could stop some students from taking the class again.

The board changed valedictorian and salutatorian requirements. Those students still must have the same number of core class credits, but they now have a choice of which core classes they take.

A trustee meeting was set for 7 p.m. Sept. 28 to work out details of middle school construction, conversion of the elementary school library and the sports complex construction.

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# Magic Valley/Idaho

## School lunch menus

The Times-News

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

**BLADINE COUNTY**  
Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: Hamburger.  
Tuesday: Student's choice.  
Wednesday: Mini-corn dog.  
Thursday: Rib dipper with barbecue sauce.  
Friday: Chicken parry.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.  
Wednesday: Taco.  
Thursday: Hamburger.  
Friday: Ravioli.

**BUHL**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: French toast with powdered sugar.

Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
Wednesday: Dollar pancakes.  
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.  
Friday: Biscuits with peanut butter and jelly.

Lunch: Little smokies and tater tots.  
Tuesday: Cold cuts and cheese sandwich.  
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Thursday: Taco salad.  
Friday: Hamburger deluxe.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Monday: Seaburger or pig-in-a-blanket.  
Tuesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.

Wednesday: Barbecue chicken.  
Thursday: Taco or corn dog.  
Friday: Hogie or hot combo sandwich.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
Monday: Soft pretzel with cheese sauce.  
Tuesday: Combread with honey butter and link sausage.  
Wednesday: Melted ham and cheese on toast.  
Thursday: Scrambled egg and potato tri-parry.

Lunch: Cereal and muffin.  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Tuesday: Beefaroni.  
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken.  
Thursday: Beef taco.  
Friday: Combo on a bun.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast: Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Cooked chicken.  
Thursday: Pancakes.  
Friday: Cereal.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Ribcuss sandwich.

Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
Thursday: Roast turkey.  
Friday: Corn dog.

**DIETRICH**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.  
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices: both chocolate, milk and white milk offered daily.  
Monday: Sloppy joe.  
Tuesday: Shrimp and fries.  
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Thursday: Bean and beef or egg and cheese burrito.  
Friday: Ribcuss.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Chili dog.  
Tuesday: Burrito.  
Wednesday: Chicken glazer.  
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Friday: French dip sandwich.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Beef fingers.  
Tuesday: Pizza.  
Wednesday: Hero sandwich.  
Thursday: Lasagna.  
Friday: Mini-corn dog.

**FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Tuesday: Pizza.  
Wednesday: Burrito.  
Thursday: Oven-baked chicken.  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Tuesday: Baked chicken.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich.  
Friday: Chili.

**HAGERMAN**  
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Burrito.  
Wednesday: Turkey pot pie.  
Thursday: Taco boat.  
Friday: Ham and cheese on a bun.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Taco salad.  
Tuesday: Baked ham.  
Wednesday: Finger steak.  
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich.  
Friday: Fish fillet.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice or fruit.  
Monday: Cereal, pancakes and sausage parry.  
Tuesday: Cereal and breakfast sandwich.

Wednesday: Cereal, blueberry muffin and yogurt.  
Thursday: Cereal, scrambled eggs and toast.  
Friday: Cooked rice, bacon and french toast.

Lunch: Salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Italian spaghetti.  
Tuesday: All-American-burger.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Thursday: Chef salad.  
Friday: Taco.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Country-style steak.  
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken.  
Wednesday: Hamburger nachos.  
Thursday: Hotdog.  
Friday: Italian sausage and cheese pizza.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Poor-boy sandwich.  
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Wednesday: Open menu.  
Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich.  
Friday: Hamburger.

**JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
Monday: Crispie oven-fried chicken.  
Tuesday: Hotdog.  
Wednesday: Soft taco.  
Thursday: Finger steak.  
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch: Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Bologna and cheese sandwich.  
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Thursday: Roast turkey.  
Friday: Chicken fillet sandwich.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast: Monday: Cheese toast and peas.  
Tuesday: Cereal and granola crackers.  
Wednesday: Link sausage and muffin.  
Thursday: Cereal and toast.  
Friday: Breakfast burrito.  
Lunch: Monday: Weiner wrap.  
Tuesday: Sausage and cheese pizza.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Beef stroganoff with noodles.

**MURTAUGH**  
For grades six through 12: choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.  
Monday: Steak.  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.  
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.  
Thursday: Spaghetti.  
Friday: Potato bar.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Waffles and peaches.  
Tuesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.

Wednesday: French toast and fruit.  
Thursday: Pancakes and sausage.  
Friday: Cereal and pop-tart.  
Lunch: Monday: Sloppy joe.  
Tuesday: Meat ravioli.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.  
Thursday: Burrito.  
Friday: Pizza supreme.

**SHOSHONE**  
Monday: Taco.  
Tuesday: Hamburger.  
Wednesday: Hotdog.  
Thursday: Stromboli.  
Friday: Hotdog.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch: Monday: Ribcuss sandwich.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Honey-glazed ham.  
Thursday: Crispy burrito.  
Friday: Corn dog.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar, pizza or mainline menu everyday. Mainline menu varies daily.

**WENDELL ELEMENTARY**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Lunch: Monday: Meal-in-a-peel.  
Tuesday: Corn dog.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Thursday: Taco salad.  
Friday: Pizza.

**WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL**  
Alternate menu available daily.  
Monday: Meal-in-a-peel.  
Tuesday: Corn dog.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Thursday: Taco salad.  
Friday: Pizza.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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## Idaho delegation votes against mine moratorium

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this p.m.

1) Bill: Banking — The Senate on Thursday approved by a 94-4 vote the Interstate Banking and Branching Act (H.R. 298), which will remove barriers to interstate banking.  
Senators: Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted for the measure.

House votes:  
1) Bill: Mining — The House on Tuesday passed by a 318-64 vote an amendment to the Interior Department spending bill that would set a one-year moratorium on the patenting of hardrock mining claims. Under the Mining Law of 1872, which was designed to lure settlers West, miners can take the title, known as a "patent," to federal land at \$5 an acre; with no obligation to pay future royalties to the government.

Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican, and Rep. Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted against the one-year ban on patenting.  
The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting:  
Crapo, 98.99 percent; Kempthorne, 99.57 percent.  
House attendance, present and voting:  
Crapo, 98.92 percent; LaRocco, 98.62 percent.

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**Magazine selects Idaho college among West's best**

NAMPA (AP) — Northwest Nazarene College has been rated as one of the top 10 regional liberal arts colleges in the West by U.S. News and World Report.

The magazine ranked the Nampa school seventh regionally in its annual rating of the nation's best colleges and universities. The listing will be featured in the Sept. 26 issue that hits newsstands Monday.

Northwest Nazarene was rated sixth in 1990 and eighth in 1991. Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell also has made the list, ranking fourth in 1992 and 1993.

The magazine ranked schools in several categories. In addition to regional liberal arts colleges, evaluations were made of national universities, regional colleges and universities, national liberal arts colleges and specialized institutions.

Three Ivy League universities — Harvard, Princeton and Yale — were rated America's best national universities. Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., was ranked the top college in Northwest Nazarene's category.



# Activists try to unite Ireland – illegally Major responds to IRA truce with new policies



Sinn Féin supporters re-open the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic Sunday.

ON THE IRISH BORDER — (AP) With the kind of teeth-gritted exertion that built the pyramids, 20 Irishmen backpedaled and stumbled, grunted and cursed, dragged each monumental block along the ground and pitched them one by one into a ditch.

Shovel-bearers filled the craters with dirt and debris, and another road had been opened across the heavily guarded border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

For local Catholics who want Ireland united and Britain out of the north, this illegal exercise tests political progress since the IRA declared an open-ended truce more than two weeks ago.

"Opening these roads is as significant as smashing the wall was to the Belgians," said Dominic Doherty, a Sinn Féin activist.

By early Friday, business-like British army engineers who long ago closed the road to thwart the IRA had set new obstacles in the path.

"That's a matter. This is about showing the Brits whose country this is," said Gary Donnelly, a 23-year-old construction worker from Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second-largest city a few miles east of Coshquin, Groaty and Lenamore. All have been forced open and reclosed three times this month.

"We know they'll close them. They bring more blocks in with heavy machinery. We haul them away by hand. It's good healthy work. We'll be back as often as it takes. They'll get fed up before we do," Donnelly said, smiling.

In response to the diminished IRA threat, British officials ordered 10 roads reopened Friday in County Fermanagh-to-the-south, but none around Londonderry, for security reasons.

Local residents believe the roads will remain open whenever Britain accepts without reservation the IRA's open-ended truce. British Prime Minister John Major insists he won't contemplate talks with the IRA's political partners, Sinn Féin, until he is certain that the cease-fire is permanent.

The only legally open border roads are monitored by the British army. In 1990 the IRA forced a Catholic worker to a police station to drive a truck bomb into an army base near Coshquin, killing him and five soldiers.

Now Sinn Féin is pursuing an aggressive but nonviolent series of protests in the wake of the IRA's Aug. 31 declaration to end to its 24-year armed campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary, Northern Ireland's mostly Protestant police force, used to intervene in riot gear and under heavy British army guard to arrest "border-busters" and impound their equipment.

Donnelly and two others were briefly arrested last weekend, but in general the RUC and the army are staying away while the roadblocks are wrecked.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — (AP) Surprise concessions and promises from British Prime Minister John Major have pleased his most extreme Protestant critics and IRA supporters alike.

On an unexpected trip Friday to Belfast, Major announced a carefully balanced series of gestures aimed at moving the divided province closer to all-party talks. While still a far-off prospect, at least all parties are considering them.

His statement, Britain's most comprehensive response to the 17-day-old Irish Republican Army cease-fire, sought to bring the IRA's political allies, Sinn Féin, in from the cold while renewing pressure on the party to declare a permanent end to IRA violence.

Under the banner of "Time for Peace, Time to Go," thousands of Sinn Féin activists gathered on Northern Ireland's streets today to press for the gradual withdrawal of British troops and, more problematic, police from Roman Catholic areas.

British forces already have taken a more relaxed approach in daily patrols of Belfast trouble spots, wearing cloth caps instead of helmets, not requiring watchmen with submachine guns atop road checkpoints. Major made three key policy changes:

- He ended media restrictions that kept the voices of Sinn Féin off British TV and radio since 1988.
- He reopened 10 cross-border roads in southwest Ireland that the British army had kept closed for more than 20 years.
- He promised that any agreement on self-rule for Northern Ireland would be put to a referendum.

The first two gestures appeal to Roman Catholic nationalists who want Sinn Féin to participate in normal political debate. The final point answers a key demand of the province's Protestant majority, who fear that Britain might abandon them.

"Now we know we do not have to rely on the negotiating priorities of John Major. We can rely on the judgment of the people of Northern Ireland," said Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the pro-British Democratic Unionist Party.

## Mexican engineers struggle to save sinking monuments in capital city

The Dallas Morning News

MEXICO CITY — As millions of Mexicans celebrated Independence Day on Friday, architects and engineers were working feverishly to save some of Mexico City's most cherished historical monuments.

Exactly 184 years after Mexico began its struggle for independence from Spain, the majestic Metropolitan Cathedral, the National Palace and other landmarks are slowly sinking into the earth, and some are in danger of collapsing.

Mexico City's unstable foundation — a former lake bed — is just one of the treacherous conditions that threaten the capital's colonial heritage.

Earthquakes, smog, vandalism, wind, rain and micro-organisms that feed on rock all are taking a toll on the city's old buildings in the historic downtown district, conservationists say.

Historians are alarmed.

"Our downtown is a reflection of our history as Mexicans. We've got to save it," said Martha Fernandez, an art historian in Mexico City.

Government officials said they're equally concerned, but also encouraged because Mexicans seem to be developing new attitudes toward preservation.

"Before, old buildings and monuments were seen as an obstacle to modernization. But now more people have a philosophy of preservation," said Sergio Zaldivar, director of Sites and Monuments of Cultural Heritage, a federal government agency in charge of protecting more than 20,000 landmarks throughout the country.

In a sign of new attitudes, developers have begun renovating 730 square blocks in Mexico City's long-neglected historic downtown.

"There's more of an awareness now that it's important to preserve our past. The past is what gives us our pride," said Francesca Saldivar.

director of the Historic Downtown Festival, a group that puts on an annual celebration in the downtown district.

Merchants have been deserting the downtown area for decades. Developers said renovations aren't profitable, and residents complain about crime and prostitution.

And although restoration projects are moving ahead, not everyone is satisfied with the effort.

"They paint old houses and buildings different colors and people say, 'Oh, the downtown is so pretty.' But what people don't realize is that most of the buildings stay the same on the inside. They still need work," Fernandez said.

Another problem is that "there's no comprehensive plan," she said.

"Some buildings are renovated. Others that are right next to them are left alone. That scares off developers. If there were a comprehensive plan, people would be more likely to invest in the downtown."

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## Quake causes deadly panic

BEIJING — (AP) A earthquake provoked stampedes in elementary schools in southeastern China, killing at least one child and injuring hundreds, an official report said Saturday.

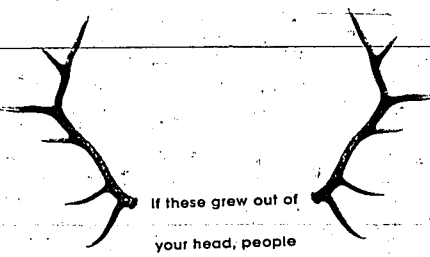
Scores of others were injured by falling walls and ceilings in Friday's earthquake, the Xinhua News Agency reported.

The earthquake was centered at sea about midway between Taiwan and Hong Kong. Buildings in both places swayed, but no casualties or serious damage were reported.

Xinhua reported that the quake registered a preliminary magnitude of 7.3, but Hong Kong's Royal Observatory measured it at 6.5.

There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

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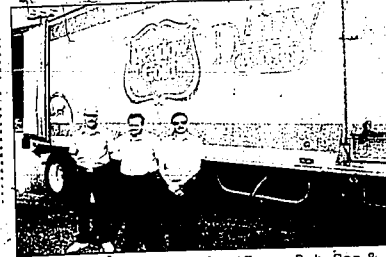


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World

# Mandela's style defines presidency

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The jangling telephone jolted Mary Mxandana awake at 3 a.m. It was her boss, Nelson Mandela, worried the morning travel schedule would make him late for a meeting. "I opened my eyes and said, 'Mr. President, what time is it?'" she recalls from the blurry conversation. At 76, with gray hair and the stoop of a demanding life, Mandela hardly seems capable of round-the-clock exertions. But the first black leader of South Africa appears unable to rest with so much to do.



Mandela

In almost every way, he is transforming a country once notorious as a bastion of white supremacy and injustice. And most South Africans agree: He is the only one for the job. Even political opponents acknowledge that Mandela — a lawyer turned saboteur who spent 27 years in prison and last year won the Nobel Peace Prize — has unique qualities to reconcile the racially divided nation of 40 million people.

"It probably needed someone of his caliber, his experience and his jail sentence to do what he's doing. No one else really had the credibility," says Martinus van Schalkwyk of the National Party, which implicated apartheid and ruled for 46 years until Mandela's African National Congress won the nation's first all-race election last April.

Mandela has single-handedly raised the international stature of his country simply by becoming its leader. He makes his first visit to the United States as president Oct. 4-6. From his inauguration May 10, he has worked to make the South African presidency more accessible and less formal. And he is obsessive in trying to represent both blacks and whites.

He urges all South Africans to learn the two national anthems of the post-apartheid era — "Die Stem"

(The Voice), the Afrikaner anthem of the past, and "Nkosi Sikelel' iAfrika" (Lord Bless Africa), a traditional African hymn. Images of Mandela singing both with hand over heart symbolize the national spirit he wants to kindle.

Enormous obstacles confront him. Millions of impoverished blacks wait for promised projects to begin bringing them housing, electricity, running water and jobs. Labor allies have staged strikes and protests seeking immediate relief from decades of discrimination. Crime is up, with well-armed gangs in black townships seemingly emboldened by the new political power held by blacks.

When Mandela is criticized, it is for what some see as the tendency to be all things to all people.

Eugene Nyati, an economist and leading black analyst, describes Mandela as indecisive because of his desire to satisfy competing demands of various political factions.

Mandela has stayed loyal to white business interests that gave money to the ANC election campaign, evoking charges of selling out his black supporters.

The Congress of South African Trade Unions, the nation's biggest labor group and the ANC's strongest ally, criticized him for consulting only business leaders on a replacement for Finance Minister Derek Keys, a white holdover from the previous government. Another white businessman, Chris Liebenburg, was chosen.

# JAL attendants' pay scale hits turbulence

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — A Japan Air Lines' plan to start hiring contract flight attendants at half the pay of full-status employees has stirred a new controversy here over government intervention in private business.

The battle — unusual only in that it has gone public — is not over yet. But signs are pointing to a victory for business.

It started in August, just as JAL was about to interview applicants for jobs as contract flight attendants. Transportation Minister Shizuka Kamei lashed out at JAL and its president, condemning them for ignoring concerns of safety.

Asserting that flight attendants earning only half as much as other crew members would not be able to unite in teamwork needed in case of an emergency, he ordered JAL to drop the plan. If it didn't, applications for additional flights would be rejected.

Aware that JAL was acting as a Trojan horse for Japan's two other airlines, which also are operating in the red, Kamei made his threat applicable to any airline employing what he called "part-timers."

"Part-time" in Japanese usage means contract workers who work a full-time schedule. At JAL, they would differ from full-status employees only in their pay and in their one-

year contracts, renewable for a maximum of three years.

Starting pay would be about \$20,000 a year, compared to twice that for full-timers.

Even so, 2,500 women applied for the first 100 part-time jobs — apparently because of the glamor attached to flight attendant work and an increasingly tight labor market, especially for women.

To JAL, which had already won approval of Transportation Ministry bureaucrats, Kamei's move came as a bolt of lightning. But JAL meekly announced that it would withdraw its plan.

Far from fading away, though, the dispute exploded into what the mass

media here have dubbed the "turtle-crane war." The first character in Kamei's name means "turtle," the crane is JAL's corporate symbol.

Takeshi Nagano, president of Nikkeiren (Japan Federation of Employers Assns.), attacked Kamei for blatant interference in private business. Kamei, in turn, condemned Nagano for siding with the equivalent of 19th century robber barons who seek profit at the expense of all human considerations.

Mass media jumped on the furor, mostly siding with JAL. The media consensus was that JAL wages are indeed too high, even when compared to other Japanese, who earn an average of about \$55,000 a year.

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# Russia eyes radioactive clampdown

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin is dispatching a top counter-intelligence official to Germany to discuss ways of stopping illicit trade in radioactive substances.

Worries about Russian nuclear security have increased with recent seizures in Germany and Hungary of weapons-grade plutonium and uranium that apparently came from former Soviet republics.

Russia has so far taken a defensive line in response to international uproar over alleged nuclear smuggling.

Sergei Stepashin, head of the Federal Counterintelligence Service, said on the eve of his trip to Germany on Sunday that even the Germans had stopped saying the plutonium they found in recent smuggling operations came from Russia.

He said safety and control systems where weapons-grade plutonium is manufactured in Russia are "sufficiently exact."

"Some people would like to present Russia as some sort of radioactive hole, a source of radioactive danger," he said in remarks reported by the Interfax news agency.

"We understand perfectly who wants to do it today and what for — to establish control over Russia's security system as a whole," said Stepashin, whose agency is the successor of the Soviet KGB.

His remarks were belied by the sweeping measures President Boris Yeltsin ordered Friday to improve the control and safekeeping of nuclear materials — a tacit admission that the nation's present nuclear security is flawed.

The decree establishes new rules for the storage, use and transportation of nuclear materials and tightens border controls to try to prevent nuclear smuggling. It also orders a government commission to examine the registration and storage of nuclear materials.

The international community largely blamed lax Russian security for the series of recent seizures of radioactive materials, citing Russia or Ukraine as the likely source.

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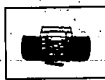
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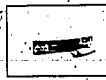
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# Family life

## Spotlight on the valley

### Twin Falls M.D. receives service award



Warner

The Idaho Medical Association held its 102nd Annual Meeting and House of Delegates in July in Sun Valley. The association has a long-observed tradition of recognizing individuals who have been licensed physicians for 50 years.

Dr. George W. Warner of Twin Falls was granted an award in appreciation for 50 years of dedicated humanitarian service in the practice of medicine and surgery. The award was given on behalf of all members of the IMA. Warner graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in 1944 and was licensed in the state of Idaho in 1953. He practiced medicine and surgery until his retirement from the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in 1985. He is a past president of the IMA and a past speaker of the House of Delegates.

Eastern Washington University in Cheney held its spring commencement exercises in June. Marie E. Hyde of Twin Falls was among the 1,733 students receiving undergraduate and graduate degrees for the fall, winter and spring quarters.

Shawna Stutzman has received a master's of science degree in speech/language pathology. She graduated from Twin Falls High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University and then completed her internship at the Easter Seal Society for Children in Dallas, Texas, this summer. The daughter of Linda and Wayne Stutzman of Twin Falls is employed at the Magic Valley Speech & Hearing Clinic in Jerome.

Grants totaling \$96,726 for the 1994-95 fiscal year have been announced by officials of the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation Inc.

Magic Valley area recipients include the College of Southern Idaho, \$12,000 in \$1,000 scholarships; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Children at Risk Evaluation Services, \$13,000; Wood River Medical Center/Moritz Auxiliary Blood Pressure Monitor, \$10,000; and the Twin Falls CASA Program (child counseling service), \$5,000.

The Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation Inc. was organized in 1963 through the will of Laure Moore Cunningham, daughter of Christopher W. Moore who was one of the original founders of the West One Bank of Idaho. Its purpose is to aid Idaho charities and create scholarships at Idaho universities and colleges. The philanthropic organization has contributed more than \$5.15 million in its 31-year history.

Candice Kelly of Sun Valley represented the Springdale Job Corps Center at the Fifth Annual Region X Job Corps Academic Olympics held in August in Moses Lake, Wash. She was selected because of her outstanding scholastic achievements in the corps' graduate equivalency degree program. At the olympics, she competed in language, math, science and social studies skills. She enrolled in the Springdale Job Corps Center in June and is involved with the business and clerical vocational training course.

The College of Southern Idaho Cheerleading Squad recently attended the University of Puget Sound Cheerleading Camp in Tacoma, Wash. The team won the first place trophy for the Best Camp Cheer Performance.

Golden Eagle Mascot Erica Hernandez of Twin Falls received the first-place trophy for the most-improved mascot. Other squad members are Mike Blair of Wilder; Steven Clegg and Carey Hill, both of Nampa; Tanya Kautz of Weiser; Tracey Klass and

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2.



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind students, from left, Jamilee Fletcher, Joey Pitchford and Ruth Anna Spooner gather around their 'Trucker Buddy' map that teacher M. Rose Trimmer is using to help them learn geography.

## On the road

### Hansen trucker buddy puts Gooding students in an interstate state of mind

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Ten-four, good buddy. The school bell just rang, and the kids have to go home.

The trucker jargon is a new addition at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, where second- and third-graders have hooked up with a "Trucker Buddy" who's helping them learn geography.

The kids are exchanging letters with Lance Oatman, a truck driver who lives in Hansen and works for Arlo G. Lott Trucking in Jerome. The company is a random truckload, 48-state (plus Canada) carrier. Oatman drives a flatbed truck, hauling anything from machinery to lumber to steel.

The kids are charting Oatman's route on a big wall map in their classroom.

Oatman and the Gooding students were matched-up by a non-profit, charitable organization called Trucker Buddy International, Inc., based in Arizona City. The

1½-year-old program is currently servicing 2,600 classrooms nationwide, including 26 in Idaho. In the

Magic Valley, Trucker Buddy is rolling through Hailey, Heyburn, Filer, Declo and Twin Falls, in addition to Gooding.

The motto of the company? "Write on, Trucker Buddy, right on."

"My husband heard about the program on the radio," said M. Rose Trimmer, who teaches third grade at the Gooding school. "We will be learning about the places our Trucker Buddy goes and will be integrating this into our social studies lessons all year."

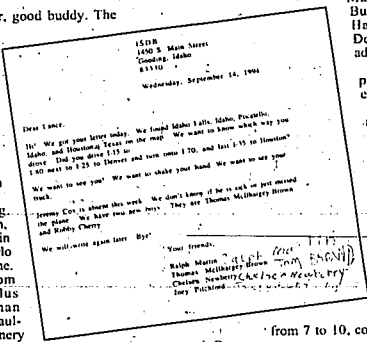
The kids, 12 of them ranging in age

from 7 to 10, come up with questions to ask Oatman.

"What kind of truck do you have?" they ask. "What roads do you travel on? How far do you drive?"

On Wednesday, Oatman answered some of those questions in a letter to the class.

"Hi class," he wrote. "It's 6 a.m. and I am just pack-



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Some of the youngsters and their teachers gather for a group picture. Standing in front are, from left, Mary Schoolcraft, Thomas Brow, Robby Cherry, Chelsea Newberry, Jessica Fabus, Ruth Anna Spooner, Jamilee Fletcher and Lin Schmitt. In back are Ralph Martin, left, M. Rose Trimmer and Joey Pitchford.

ing my bags for another trip... This trip I am going to Idaho Falls, Idaho, with rolled roofing, and then I will reload in Pocatello, Idaho, to go to Houston, Texas. I am sending some pictures...

The children are excited. Seven-year-old Chelsea Newberry races for the map to point out Idaho Falls. She gets it right.

She wants to drive a truck someday, she says, but not as a job.

"I just don't want to go to school," she explains, with a smile.

Robby Cherry, 8, thinks he might like to be a truck-

er. "I would carry video games," he said. "Someone has to try them out."

The children speak mostly by signing. Some are hard of hearing. Others are totally deaf.

When Trimmer and second-grade teacher Mary

Please see STUDENTS/C3

## Take a leap of faith, mom: Lighten up

There were no amusement parks near the small town in Illinois where I grew up. In fact, I only went to an amusement park once when I was a kid, and I was too young at the time to remember being there. I've heard plenty of family stories about the outing, though.

"I'll never forget that day when we went on those

rides in St. Louis," my mother would be-

gin. "It rained so hard I had to squeeze

the water out of my purse and pour it out of my shoes."

I grew up thinking of an amusement park as a sort of underwater event.

As an adult, I've been to lots of amusement parks. So I see them mostly from an adult point of view. That's probably not good.

Last month, my family went to Lagoon.

At the entrance, I was mumbling. "Next time, we will have to hook our car to come up with the price of admission." (My 9-year-old would happily have empi-

nied his piggy bank just to ride the Tidal Wave.)

Inside, the prices didn't get much better.

All of the games were \$1 a shot. My kids and their friends spent \$40 tossing balls at stuffed cows and end-

ed up winning a candy bar.

At the tilt-a-whirl, I was visualizing the orthodontist

bills for all whirling little kids banging their chins

Please see MOM/C3

## The gentle season

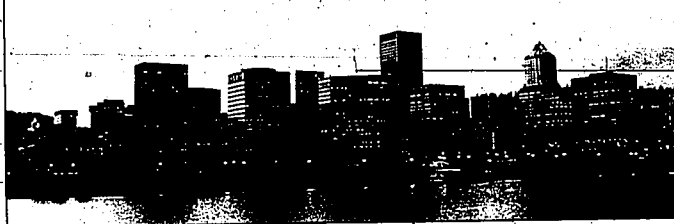


Photo courtesy MARTY BECKER

Skies clear over the Portland, Ore., skyline.

## Portland blooms in spring, fall

By Marty Becker  
Times-News correspondent

PORTLAND, Ore. — Dominated by the imposing, snow-crowned Mount Hood in the distance, Portland figures consistently at the head of the class of America's 250 biggest

cities in various surveys about the quality of life.

For good reason, Diana Roling of Four Ways Travel in Twin Falls raves about the shopping, restaurants and myriad of activity, and calls it "one of my favorite places."

That's particularly true in late

summer and early fall, Portland's dry season. Temperatures are balmy, the city's lush vegetation is in full bloom, and there's a wide variety of things to do.

Portland started with a real estate

Please see PORTLAND/C4

## Inside

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### Single parents

Nationwide, one out of every four children now live with only one parent; in more than one-third of those families, the parent has never been married. In many cities, single parenthood is more the rule than the exception.

**Rankings of cities by percentage of single-parent families among all families, according to the Census Bureau.** Note that city size is determined by number of households. (Cities with fewer than 4,000 households were eliminated.)

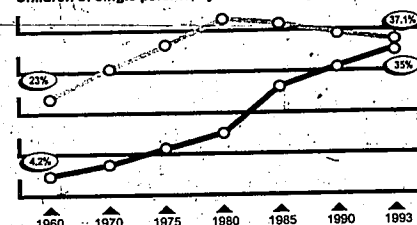
#### Most single parents

Benton Harbor, Mich.	83.0%
Brownsville, Fla.	78.1%
Highland Park, Mich.	73.3%
Gladeview, Fla.	71.2%
Opalocka, Fla.	67.0%
Camden, N.J.	66.6%
East St. Louis, Ill.	66.3%
East Cleveland, Ohio	66.1%
Aubury Park, N.J.	65.4%
Tuskegee, Ala.	64.4%

#### Fewest single parents

Western Springs, Ill.	3.1%
Lighthouse Point, Fla.	3.3%
(Tie) Morton Grove, Ill.	4.1%
Bal Air North, Md.	4.2%
Scarsdale, N.Y.	4.2%
Winnetka, Ill.	4.7%
Westchester, Ill.	4.7%
Collierville, Texas	5.0%
(Tie) Lincolnwood, Ill.	5.1%
Massapequa Park, N.Y.	5.1%

#### Children of single parents, by marital history of parent



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

APIC, Sanderson

# Responding to changing times

## 1 town copes with growth of single parenthood

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — When she got pregnant the first time, at age 15, Rashonda Jackson never considered marriage. Nor did she give much thought to abortion or adoption.

There was never really any doubt about what she would do. With her parents' blessing, and that of her church, Rashonda had a baby boy, Shannon. It was enough to gain her entry into the least-exclusive club in Benton Harbor.

Single motherhood.

This could be the single-parent capital of the United States, a struggling Rust Belt town where an astonishing eight out of every 10 families are headed by a single parent. The vast majority are single mothers, often in their teens or early 20s.

Look around: The first thing you notice here are the children, hordes of them on every street, riding bicycles, dribbling basketballs, running, shouting, just being kids. Their mothers are often with them. Their fathers, at most, never. Fathers, real, live-in fathers, are as scarce as good jobs.

"There's just not enough men, I guess," sighed one woman, Joyce White, who is raising three teenagers alone. "Well," she said on second thought, "there's enough men, but they just don't accept responsibility."

Men disagree, of course — what they lack, they say, is work. Either way, Benton Harbor is helping lead the nation into an uncertain era in which divorce, early widowhood and out-of-wedlock births chip away at the nuclear family.

The Census Bureau recently reported a huge increase in the number of American children living with single parents. Nationwide, one out of every four children now live with only one parent; in more than one-third of those families, the parent has never been married.

At the request of The Associated Press, the Census Bureau conducted a closer, city-by-city analysis of the roughly 3,000 largest cities in the country — all those with more than 4,000 households.

In a ranking of the cities by percentage of single-parent families, Benton Harbor stood at the top of the list. Eighty-three percent of its families with children were headed by a single parent.

(Actually, two retirement communities — Sun City, Ariz., and Holiday City, N.J. — are ranked higher, but only because of a statistical quirk. Each had fewer than 10 families with children, and all the families were headed by single parents.)

Detroit, Camden, N.J., and Tuskegee, Ala., were among other cities in which a majority of families were headed by single parents.

All these cities share certain characteristics: poverty, unemployment, drug use, lots of people on welfare. They also have large black populations.

Single parenthood is actually growing faster among whites, making this one area of American life that is on the road to racial parity. But nationwide, black children are still more than twice as likely as white children to be living with only one parent.

In 1965, Daniel Patrick Moynihan — then an assistant secretary of labor, now a U.S. senator from New York — warned the nation of the consequences of what he viewed as an alarming rate of out-of-wedlock births among black Americans. At the time, the rate was 25 percent. By the 1990s, the out-of-wedlock birthrate for all Americans had surpassed that; among blacks, it was approaching 70 percent.

Benton Harbor is 92 percent black, a town of 12,800 on the shores of Lake Michigan, a straight shot across the water from Chicago. It is also straight across the St. Joseph River from the town of St. Joseph.

St. Joe and Benton Harbor are often referred to as twin cities — if so, they are fraternal, not identical, twins. St. Joseph is 95 percent white, and as middle-class as Benton Harbor is poor. Together, they comprise the nucleus of a metropolitan area that is among the most typical, statistically, and socially, in the United States, according to American Demographics magazine.

But if Benton Harbor is typical of

anything, it is of an inner-city slum. By any standard, it could be the poorest neighborhood in a midsize city. Since it isn't — since it's an entire city unto itself — it is something of a statistical aberration. There are undoubtedly just as many single parents per capita in parts of New York or Chicago, but those neighborhoods are balanced by other, more affluent, socially stable districts.

"In most communities, you have your wealthy, your middle class and your lower income," observed Bill Wolf, a former mayor of Benton Harbor. "Unfortunately, Benton Harbor is almost unique in its homogeneity. It's 80 percent the same — door to door, you'll find people who are on some kind of welfare."

Through Benton Harbor, it is easy to see what a pleasant, thriving community it once was. You pass big old wood-frame houses with wraparound porches, neat little parks and treelined streets.

But on some blocks, more houses are boarded up than not. Many are just gone, razed because they had decayed to the point of being hazards. Often as not, the houses that are in good repair are also surrounded by chain-link fences.

The downtown business district has an eerie, swept-clean feeling, as if evacuated in the face of some natural disaster. The most vibrant signs of life downtown are the flowers blooming in the vacant lots.

And Benton Harbor has bounced back, to some extent. Almost everyone says it was worse a few years ago, back when Money magazine named it the worst place to live in America.

The largest employer is the Whirlpool Corp., which once made washing machines here. There also once were foundries, and auto parts suppliers that served the mighty Ford in Detroit. There were department stores and family restaurants downtown, and proud homes and

overflowing churches in the surrounding neighborhoods.

Most of that is gone. Whirlpool is still headquartered in Benton Harbor, but its washing machines are made elsewhere. What's left are mostly white-collar jobs for which few people in Benton Harbor are qualified. The foundries went; so did most of the auto suppliers; so did the department stores; so did the restaurants. The churches are still here, but they've lost a lot of their members. And some people say they've lost their spiritual path as well.

This is a town that's been brought to its knees.

No one is quite sure when the families began to dissolve, but the rise in single parenthood has mirrored the decline in the economy. Most people put a lot of blame on the welfare system, which penalizes recipients who marry. That, and widespread joblessness, made a mockery of the notion of a family breadwinner.

Attitudes changed, too. The sexual revolution of the 1960s, coupled with the increased independence of women, removed the stigma of "illegitimacy" and gave women the confidence to strike out on their own.

People in Benton Harbor talk a lot about the changes. Few think they were, on balance, for the better.

"There's no shame anymore," says Audrey Hale, the director of Project Together, a program that tries to pull women out of welfare. "It used to be a shame to have children out of wedlock. That's not true anymore."

"There used to be more responsibility in a lot of black women," says Tony Mitchell, a Benton Harbor native who now runs an anti-poverty agency, Communities First. "We have a generation of parents and grandparents who have lost control. We have a generation of churches and ministers that have lost their communities."

Mitchell's agency surveyed Benton Harbor residents to find out how they ranked the town's biggest problems.

No. 1: Children having children.

What is striking about talking to single parents here is the extent to which marriage and children have become separated. It's not just that marriage doesn't always precede children. It's almost as if there's no link between the two.

## Spotlight

Continued from C1

Shelly Wells, both of Jerome; Olivia Pew of Hazelton; and Karla Vasquez of Rupert.

Eight universities and two community colleges were represented at the camp. Squads learned cheers, chants, dance routines and how to incorporate difficult stunts into their routines during the weeklong session.

Daniel Higbee has been selected as a recipient of the Boy's State Scholarship to attend Idaho State University. He will receive \$1,950 for his freshman studies. He is the son of Dale and Sharron Higbee of Twin Falls, a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and was a 1993 Boy's State delegate, where he was co-sponsored by Keith Jorgensen's and Crowley Pharmacy. He plans to major in physical therapy at ISU.

The U.S. Achievement Academy recently recognized Mark Allen as U.S. National Award Winner in history and government. Mark is a student at Filer High School, where he was nominated for the award by his history teacher, Jim Huitt.

His name will appear in the nationally published U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook.

Mark is the son of Gary and Sheila Allen of Filer and the grandson of J.C. and Donna Allen of Filer and Carl Halladay of St. George, Utah, and Joyce Gibbons of Orem, Utah.

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

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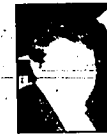
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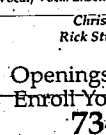
Mike Thomas  
Flute, Trumpet, Trombone



Tom Ryan  
Clarinet, Sax



Lanny Hall  
Guitar, Keyboards



Chris Castiel  
Rick Strickland  
Drums, Cello



Dave Wright  
Lower Brass



Aaron Miller  
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# Engagements

## Rasmussen-Adams

**TWIN FALLS** — Ronald and Kathleen Rasmussen of Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Annette, to Christopher Max Adams, son of Galen and Shirlee Adams, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls.

Rasmussen is a graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello and was active in chess and tennis. She was a four-year Seminary graduate and served on the Seminary Council. She also appears in three annual publications of Who's Who Among American High School Students. She has been employed at School District No. 25, administrative office for the past four years.

Adams moved to Pocatello from Twin Falls during his senior year and graduated from Highland High

School with high honors. He was active in Chamber Choir and sang with the Madrigals. He was involved in football and track and was also a member of Natural Helpers. He was a four-year Seminary graduate. He was active in scouting and achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. He was awarded a Kaskia Scholarship at Idaho State University to pursue a medical profession where he attended one year prior to serving a two-year mission in the Massachusetts, Boston Mission (Cambodian speaking) of the LDS Church. He is currently employed by School District No. 25 and Associated Foods. He plans to continue his education and pursue a career in agriculture.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

## Murray-Wheeler

**GOODING** — Roy and Mary Murray of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to Troy Wheeler, son of Clyde and Judy Wheeler of Meridian.

Murray is a graduate of Gooding High School and is attending Boise State University, pursuing a degree in criminal justice. She is employed at the Boise City Police Department in their crime lab as an I.D. Officer. Wheeler is a graduate of Meridian High School and attended BSU. He is employed at Random Access Inc. in Boise as a system engineer.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 1 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Boise.



Troy Wheeler and Kim Murray

## Wiley-Malone

**TWIN FALLS** — Max and Bev Wiley of Sandpoint, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to Scott Eldon Malone, son of Clifford and Ruth Malone of Twin Falls.

Wiley is a graduate of the University of Idaho and received a master's degree in education at Idaho State University. She is employed by Twin Falls School District No. 411.

Malone is a graduate of the U of I with a degree in civil engineering. He is employed by the Idaho Transportation Department in Shoshone.



Scott Malone and Carol Wiley

The wedding is planned for Oct.

## Thomason-Hunter

**JEROME** — J.B. and Nancy Thomason of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie, to Brent Margo Hunter, son of Jim and Margo Hunter of Boise.

Thomason is attending Boise State University. She is employed at BSU.

Hunter is a graduate of BSU with a bachelor's degree in international economics. He is employed by the Department of Agriculture in Boise.

During the recent wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Holliday, Hunter proposed to Thomason during the reception and she accepted.

The wedding is planned for July



Brent Hunter and Jennifer Thomason

1 at the First Baptist Church in Boise.

## Woolstenhulme-Lierman

**KIMBERLY** — Tyanna Lynn Woolstenhulme and Corey Wade Lierman were married June 4 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

Officiating was the Rev. Harold Bauder. Wanda Sievers was organist. Christy Featherston and Gina Miller, friends of the bride were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Doris Shortt of Heyburn, and parents of the bridegroom are Merle and Bette Lierman of Kimberly.

Bernie Shaw, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Gina Lohnes, sister of the bridegroom, and Lisa Biggs and Gina Miller, friends of the bride. Jessica and Katelyn Lierman, nieces of the bridegroom, were the flower girls.

Shane Lierman, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Travis Lierman, brother of the bridegroom, Bruce Lohnes, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Chad Urie, friend of the bridegroom. Brady and Preston Lierman, nephews of the bridegroom, served as ringbearers.

Special guests included Edwin Mahler, grandfather of the bride, Tex and Lenna Woolstenhulme, grandparents of the bride, Dorothy Lierman, grandmother of the bride.



Corey and Tyanna Lierman

groom and Dean and Annabelle Vickers, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Alaina Cameron, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Karl Denney and Carissa Jacobs, cousins of the bridegroom. Serving were Jeannie and Leslie Lierman, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom, Anita Mahler, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mary Alice Bauder, friend of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Minico High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hansen High School and attended Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Okla. He is currently engaged in farming.

The newlyweds reside in Hansen.

## Connolly-Bowers

**BOISE** — Christina Connolly and Robert Bowers were married Aug. 6 at St. Michael's Cathedral in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. Dean Donald Cole. John Bostrom was organist. Other music performed included the "Four is Enough" Quartet who sang the Lord's Prayer led by Brian Connolly, father of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Brian and Leigh Connolly of Boise, and parents of the bridegroom are Clyde and RaMaï Bowers of Burley.

Stefanie Connolly, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Stephanie Hansen, friend of the bride, served as the bridesmaid. Kerri Colleen Dunn, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Jim Bowers of Rupert, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Bill Thiel of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., friend of the bridegroom was groomsmen. Ushers were Carl and Jeff Forrest of Sacramento, Calif., friends of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at "The Gathering Place" in Boise. Jan Albertson of Salt Lake City, niece of the bride,



Christina Connolly and Robert Bowers

groom, attended the guest book. An open house was held Aug. 27 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Capital High School in Boise and attends Boise State University. She is employed at West One Bank, Human Resources in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Burley High School. He is employed at A. Dyke's Electric Inc. in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

# Anniversaries

## The Lewises

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Lewis of San Bernardino, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, will be honored at a family gathering today in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call throughout the day at the home of Aubrey and Lanora Cummins in Murtaugh.

Lewis and Zona May Cummins were married Oct. 17, 1944. He

went to school in Pueblo, Colo., and she went to school in Murtaugh and Albion. He had a career in the Navy and they moved to several locations while in the service, now residing in San Bernardino.

The event is being given by their children, Diane Campbell of Kialto, Calif., and Ed Lewis of San Bernardino and her brother and family, Aubrey and Lanora Cummins.

## The Rolands

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roland of Buhl, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall, 1631 Poplar in Buhl. The couple requests no gifts.

Roland and Edith Dillon were married Sept. 12, 1944, in Elko, Nev. He served in the Army during World War II, serving in the South Pacific and Japan. Upon returning home, he farmed for 20 years and then went into the electrical business, retiring in 1988. She worked at Farmer's Market in Buhl for 24 years and retired in 1988. They have lived in Buhl since their wedding.



Ernest and Edith Roland

The event is being given by their children, Gary Roland of Twin Falls, Greg Roland of Pendleton, Ore., Jim Roland of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Terry Roland of Kennewick, Wash., and their spouses as well as Judy Brown of Boise.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

# Mom

Continued from C1

against the safety bars. We had to wait 45 minutes there just for the chance.

"It amazes me," I said to my husband, "A kid who whines about waiting five minutes in a grocery store doesn't flinch when he has to wait an hour and 15 minutes to take a 90-second ride on a Hydro-luge."

But my spouse didn't hear a word I said. He was already on his way to try the killer roller coaster.

In fact, he was having almost as much fun as the kids — riding intertubes down waterslides, drenching himself on the log flume, eating cotton candy.

Even though the kids spilled their Cokes and muddled their T-shirts, my husband was the only one who lost anything. And he was the only one who got lost.

He lost his tennis shoes at Lagoon A Beach (\$15.99 for a pair of thongs

in the gift shop), and he told the kids the wrong place to meet him on the midway. We were heading for the lost kids booth when we finally found him.

And yet, everyone was having such a good time that I finally decided to lighten up and join in the fun.

I should do that more often. It didn't even rain that day. Not until we were driving home — a beautiful storm, not at all the type to dampen the spirits of a bunch of fun-loving kids.

A few years ago, time-management people were using the term TODLIF. It stands for to-do-list-frustration. It's the feeling you have after working hard all day only to find that your to-do list is longer than it was at the beginning of the day.

At Lagoon, I didn't think about my to-do list once.

Debbie Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

# Students

Continued from C1

Schoolcraft were incorporating the Trucker Buddy program in this year's curriculum; they became frustrated because they couldn't find the kind of map they wanted — a large, easy-to-read version with the federal highway system superimposed over its top. Pleas were sent out, and Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, responded.

Working with Keith Jordan of the Federal Highway Administration, Craig provided the Gooding teachers with the map they were seeking. That's when the Trucker Buddy program hit the road.

The kids are already planning their next letter to Oatman.

"I'm going to ask him if he takes his lunch with him on the truck," said Brandon McRill, 8.

Joey Pitchford, 9, is more interested in Oatman's horn. He likes to demonstrate its sound in pantomime.

One day, Oatman's wife brought the children some shells from Oregon, courtesy of her husband. Now the kids are, waiting for

Oatman, himself, to pay them a visit. He probably will, he wrote them, "before the snow flies."

Spoken like a true trucker.



Kim Ritchie

Kevin Jones

Carol Wiley

Scott Malone

Tilly Addy

Alan Stouder

Brandee Shewmaker

Gary Lewis

Angela McDonald

James Israel

Tiffany Hafer

Ryan York

Amy Covington

Tony Werrett

Courtney Sliam

Curtis Jay Bingham

Mandi Humphries

Sean Frink

Stephanie Tucker

Ryan Vermilyea

Stephanie Norcross

Bryan Wilkinson

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# Weddings

## Jager-Shank

**MUNICH, Germany** — Gabriele Waltraud Christa Jager and Aric Paul Shank were married Aug. 27 at the Paul-Gerhardt Church in Munich, Germany.

Officiating was Pastor Peter Soltau. A reception was held at the Evangeliums Zentrum in Munich.

The bride is the daughter of Erwin and Dorothea Jager of Chausseel-Zellerfeld, Germany, and parents of the bridegroom are George and Ginger Dwy Jr. and Dennis and Linda Moon, all of Twin Falls.

Jonathan Black of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Annika Lundberg of Uppsala, Sweden, friends of the bride and bridegroom, served as best man and matron of honor.

A courthouse ceremony was held June 6 in Kallispell, Mont. Standing in as witnesses were Larry and Becky Hefly of Lakeside, Mont.



Gabriele and Aric Shank

The couple spent their honeymoon in Munich and Austria. The newlyweds are stationed at the U.S. Air Force Mission base in Lakeside, working in performing arts and hospitality.

## Monek-Bennion

**CALDWELL** — Danielle Bonna Monek and Michael David Bennion were married July 16 at Ste. Chapelle Winery in Caldwell.

The bride is the daughter of Tom and Debbie Magaw of Twin Falls and the late Timothy J. Monek, and parents of the bridegroom are Dave and Judy Bennion of Boise.

Karlie Kissler, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Tami and Amanda Monek, sisters of the bride and Paige Bennion, sister of the bridegroom. Kass Brown, friend of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Bob Bennion, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jim Ball, Shayn Wallace and Jeff Feeler, friends of the bridegroom. Adam Reynaga, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Lloyd and Jackie Snyder of Wenatchee, Wash., and Betty Magaw of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, A.J. and Beverly Limb of Salt Lake City.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Christina Bruce, bridegroom's brothers friend attended the guest book. Matthew Brown, friend of the bridegroom, was gift attendant.



Michael Bennion and Danielle Monek

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University with a B.S. degree in radiology. She is employed at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in the Medical Imaging Department in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Centennial High School in Boise and BSU with a B.B.A. in finance. He is employed at West One Bank Trust Department.

The couple went to "Sandals" Resort in Jamaica for the honeymoon. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

# Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form, be

returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits.

# Portland

Continued from C1

deal on an autumn day in 1843, the year thousands of settlers started pouring into Oregon Territory via the Oregon Trail. Two wanderers beached their canoe on the banks of the Willamette River and agreed to split a 64-acre land claim on a site that would later become downtown Portland.

A century and a half later, this city is still firmly in the swapping business. Deals, with a capital D, are made here, and there's no greater prize in town than the assertion that a fellow's a good horse trader.

This bustle for the buck can trace its roots back to 1844, when Francis Pettygrove made the first of many deals that were to be transacted on this land. He traded some clothes and gold-mining equipment to Bill Overton, who figured he'd struck a pretty canny deal when he unloaded a claim to 640 acres of dirt he'd bought for all of 25 cents.

Just 30 years later, Overton's penny-ante trade had become a full-fledged Pacific Northwest trading center called Stumptown, in honor of its land-clearing leftovers, and our boy Pettygrove, was in the money. He won a historic coin toss too, thereby acquiring the right to name it after his home town, Portland, Maine.

Today, the legacy of this exuberant frontier spirit is still much a part of Portland. Building bucks continues to be the major pursuit of those who live and visit here. Now, Nike trades clothes, but these days building bucks have been added to the activities.

This is a city where you can both see and feel the progress. On its skyline, construction cranes seem to outnumber buildings. Everywhere you look, multi-story edifices are rising in a boggling maze of smoked glass and brushed steel.

Yet in the midst of it all, Portland's historical buildings are being carefully preserved. Old town, the second-largest collection of coast-iron-fronted buildings on the West Coast, is returning to the splendor of its former days when its streets were the heart and soul of Portland commerce.

Yet despite the rapid growth, Portland is a manageable metropolis. Almost immediately after its 1851 incorporation, the city fathers donated the first public parks and ensured the corridor of shaded "sanctuary" that is still enjoyed in downtown Portland. Not only were elm planted, but a surrounding street system of 200-foot blocks was planned — half the size of most other city blocks. That's why Portland is known to be a city of human scale.

But great foresight didn't stop there. In the 1970s, Portland's "Downtown Plan" not only saved the city from fate, it won awards for excellence in urban environ-

## Some Portland facts

### What to see:

1. The Grotto
2. International Rose Test Gardens (Washington Park)
3. Metro Washington Park Zoo
4. Multnomah Falls (Columbia River Gorge/Mount Hood)
5. Oregon Historical Center Museum
6. Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI)
7. Pittock Mansion
8. Portland Art Museum
9. Portland Center for the Performing Arts
10. World Forestry Center

### Don't miss:

1. Portland Saturday Market (March through Christmas)
2. Portland Rose Festival and Grand Floral Parade (June)
3. Mount Hood Festival of Jazz (early August)
4. Artquake (September)
5. Annual Parade of Christmas Ships (December)

### Where to shop:

1. Lloyd Center, one of the oldest and largest malls in the country with beautiful flower-lined walkways. You may even see Tonya Harding skating at the rink. Call (503) 282-2511.
2. Powell's Books, with more than 1 million books, this is the largest bookstore in the United States and features the wonderful Anne Hughes Coffee Shop inside this enormous, block-long building. Call (503) 228-4651.
3. Water Tower at John's Landing, picturesque shopping center in a renovated turn-of-the-century furniture factory. Congenial shops, pubs and restaurants surround a delightful cobblestoned courtyard. Call (503) 228-9431.
4. Yamhill Marketplace, with dozens of delightful stores, food shops and stalls of all kinds, surrounding a glass-in 4-story lobby. This marketplace is lively, colorful, and in the heart of downtown Portland.

### Where to stay:

1. The Heathman, after rejuvenation, this beaux arts-style 1920s palace, rife with wood paneling, Italian marble and white Spanish granite, has recovered all of its old luster and more. It features very spacious comfortable rooms and exemplary service, and its restaurant is the best in town. Call (503) 241-3100.
2. Ann Jordan Desert Sun Travel Service in Twin Falls recently went to Portland and fell in love with the city. She recommends the Horizon Air packages out of Twin Falls that include airfare, airport transfers and lodging at the historic Benson Hotel downtown, for as little as \$225 per person double occupancy.

### For more information:

1. Portland Convention and Visitors Association (800) 962-3700 or (503) 222-2223. Or call (503) 233-3333 for a recorded message of all current cultural events and show.
2. Your local travel agent.

ment. More recently, Portland built a riverfront park, an electric transit system linking the metro area, and a new convention center. And despite the rapid growth, Portland's commute time remains one of the lowest on the West Coast.

Other spectacular natural attractions are close by.

"People are always pleasantly surprised that they can be in downtown Portland enjoying urban pleasures one minute, and 20 minutes later be in wine country," said Deborah Wakefield of the Portland Visitors' Association. "Columbia Gorge is only 40 minutes away, and even Mountain Home is only an hour from downtown Portland."

Historically, Portlanders have never taken their natural bounty for granted. Altogether, they enjoy more than 200 neighborhood parks, nature areas, and community gardens and recreation sites.

These urban oases include 5,000-acre Forest Park — the largest urban wilderness in the United States; Mill Ends Park, the world's smallest park at 24 inches (no kid-

dling!); protected homes for bald eagles, a historic amusement park, a butterfly park, and even a volcanic cinder cone (Mount Tabor).

Just like Idaho and potatoes, Portland is synonymous with roses, dating from an era when a flower-fancying mayor set up a now-famous rose garden experiment called Rose Test Gardens, a scintillating delight still in business. Enthusiastic gardeners took up the spade and planted roses all over town, and created an annual city-wide party called the Rose Festival.

Once dubbed the biggest small town in the West, Portland has also been likened to Chicago. "With urbanization without stressful sophistication. Amid growth and growing pains, Portlanders have struck a balance between following private dreams and protecting their paradise for those to come. It has retained its welcoming Western hospitality. Its rivers are running clean, its air is smog-free and even zone-free following a ban on aerosol products, and business is booming."

## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho National Guardsman, Kent D. Nowland, son of Norman and Iona Nowland of Nampa, was promoted to Staff Sergeant on May 25.

He is a member of HHG(-) 2 116th CAV in Twin Falls and a graduate of Nampa High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Gabriel D. Tate, son of Ernest Tate of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Gabriel is May 1993 graduate of Butte High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas on Dec. 21.

**TWIN FALLS** — Three-Twin Falls men have enlisted in the Army for skill training and educational benefits. An Army spokesman said.

Ryan E. Hillman, 21, son of

Melvin Hillman and Sharon Talbot of Ketchum has enlisted for training in the Infantry, according to his recruiter Sgt. John Bailey. Hillman will train at Fort Benning, Ga.

He graduated from Wood River High School in Hailey and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Jonathan V. Nelson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nelson of Twin Falls, enlisted for training as a Combat Engineer, according to his recruiter Sgt. Thomas Bosteder.

He is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. His primary reason for joining the Army was for travel opportunities.

John M. Taylor, 26, son of Annette Bragger of Heyburn, enlisted in the Army to become an M-1 Armor Crewmember.

Taylor's recruiter, Staff Sergeant Frank Martin said, "John told me he was joining to prove himself, to

serve his country and obtain needed skill training." He is a 1987 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and attended CSI.

**GOODING** — Air Force Airman 1st Class John A. Acha, son of Felix and Ruth Acha of Gooding, has arrived for duty at Yokota Air Base in Tokyo, Japan.

Acha, a contract administrator is a 1992 graduate of Gooding High School.

**SHOSHONE** — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Justin M. Gray, a 1991 graduate of Shoshone High School, recently departed for a six-month Western Pacific and Indian Ocean deployment aboard the guided missile cruiser USS California (CGN-40) in Bremerton, Wash., as part of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group.

He joined the Navy in May 1991.

## Family news you can use

**GROWING UP TOO SOON:** Parents beware: Girls who reach puberty early tend to drink alcohol and smoke sooner than girls who develop later, a new study has found. Those who matured sooner reported first drinking at a median age of 12.5 years, more than eight months younger than girls who matured later, according to a Washington Post report on the study. That early group was drinking "moderate amounts" of alcohol by the age of 13.7 years, nearly a year before those in the late-blooming group. Girls with earlier puberty smoked their first cigarette at a median age of 12.8, more than half a year before the others.

**DUELING CRISIS:** What happens when teenage rebellion collides head-on with parental midlife crisis? The average American family blowup, says David Steinberg, co-author of "Crucial Paths" (Simon & Schuster, \$23). Based on a three-year study of 204 "normal" families, this book paints fascinating parallels between kids breaking free and adults coming to terms with disenchantment, the Dallas Morning News says. It explains where the stress points are and how to deal with them.

**DEADBEAT MOMS:** Amid the growing flood of deadbeat dads who don't pay child support, there's a small but growing number of deadbeat moms. Prosecutors around the region say that they represent 2 percent and 5 percent of their total cases, the Chicago Tribune reports. That proportion has been increasing, along with the number of fathers who win custody of their children during divorce proceedings.

**NIGHTMARE SCENARIO:** If you don't want your children to have nightmares, cut down on the after-dinner television. Seventy percent of youngsters who suffer from nightmares watch TV less than an hour before going to bed, according to a survey in Child magazine.

**SCHOOL BILLS:** To help with your budgeting, the U.S. Department of Education has come out with a report saying that Americans will spend \$506 billion on education this school year. That will average \$5,900 for each child in public school, \$14,400 for those in state colleges and \$25,700 for those in private schools.

— Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

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World Champion

**Surya Bonaly**

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1992, '93, '94 European Champion

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World Champion

Swiss Champion

**Caryn Kadavy**

World Medalist

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1994 Korean Champion

1994 Korean Olympic Team

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World Champion

and other World Class Skaters

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• Long Program  
2:30 p.m. - (Artistic)

**For ticket sales and information call the Sports Center 622-2231**

## Sun Valley

(Coat of Skaters subject to change due to injury or other unforeseen circumstances.)



# Head off parenting trouble while you can

We who are timecrunched don't have a lot of time to devote to getting a grip on all our conflicting duties.

Here's a quickie read that's full of practical tips: "The Working Parents Help Book," published by Peterson's of Princeton, N.J. It would make a great gift for a couple expecting their first baby.

Little do they suspect what they're getting into!

Of course, it'd be better if we all knew this stuff before we had families. For example, there's a section on how to measure how family-friendly a firm is.

This booklet has some clues for employees to use to figure out what kind of support they can expect from colleagues and supervisors once children enter your family picture.

And, this guide doesn't push any particular party line. It gives the pros and cons of home child care vs. center care. It spells out the disadvantages to working from home as well as possible payoffs.

People who've been balancing the never-ending demands of family and work for a while will probably have already picked up some of the pointers in the book. Elementary things such as choosing clothing and items for the home that require low maintenance become second nature to most parents.

But consider how much hassle we could have avoided if someone had sat us down and told us how to make life simpler.

Authors Susan Crites Price and Tim Price, who consider parenting a "team sport," have also compiled scads of handy information for people whose children are no longer young. They talk about how to make good choices for children home alone after school when so few communities have good options for working parents. They don't take the easy way out and pretend that children can handle things they can't.

They cite one family expert: "Children left to care for themselves may spend their afternoon idling mindlessly in front of the television. Even if being alone was their idea, they may end up feeling lonely and unwanted. They can become victims of violent crimes or serious accidents. And adolescents can take advantage of empty houses to drink alcohol, use drugs or have sex."

They cite concerns of child development specialists about psychological effects on children who are "on their own for long periods of time, day after day and year after year."

Children may never be mature enough to handle that kind of isolation. They're at a stage in their lives when they learn a lot from interaction with other people.



**Time Crunch**  
Gail Stewart Hand

Parents used to learn a lot about parenting from other parents, but as our culture has traded the general store for the video store, we have become more isolated. For political reasons, parents don't tend to talk about the pressures and guilt they feel trying to do right by their jobs and their families. So, we need guidebooks to fill the role that used to be filled by more experienced parents.

Besides parents, personnel directors and supervisors without this book to use what concerns burden parents in their workplace. Beyond knowing what hassles confront them, such as needing to pick up children before a child-care center closes at 6, they need techniques their employees could use to head off crises.

For example, people need to think out their leaves from work. Here's a sampling from "The Working Parents Help Book": "First off, answer some questions about your own wishes, needs and capabilities. Before you can talk to your boss, you need to discuss the following with your spouse: How much time Mom would like to be home with baby, whether she'd like to phase back into her job, returning just part time, or whether Dad should request a leave too, and whether it should be at the same time or after Mom goes back to work, how much unpaid leave your family budget can handle, what child-care options you have, whether flexible work arrangements would enable you to coordinate your schedule so you could reduce the number of hours you need paid child care."

There are hundreds of lists such as these in the guide, on a range of topics to help families make smart plans that suit them.

As Susan Crites Price writes, she thought she knew all about organization and time management. Then she became a parent and found all her assumptions turned on their heads and covered with babble. "You don't know until you've been there."

It'd be smart to sidestep "there" and ward off the predictable headaches before they start to throb. The book sells for \$12.95.

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

## Valley happenings

### Clergy advisers schedule meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Clergy Advisory Association for Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers has planned its monthly meeting for Tuesday at the Canyon View Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave. N.

A continental breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m. and will be followed by a short business meeting and a lecture on family mental health. Various mental health topics will be discussed. All Magic Valley area clergy are invited.

### Learn intermediate tole painting

**JEROME** - An intermediate tole painting class sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District is set to begin soon.

Marsha Dickinson will assist those who have experience in tole painting, and want to expand their skills. She has a wide selection of projects

to choose from. The six-week class is planned for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays, beginning this Monday, at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 So. Lincoln. Cost is \$15 per person (\$20 for out of district), plus materials. Supplies can be purchased from Dickinson at a 20 percent discount.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 324-3389.

### Wishing Star drive sets meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Chapter of The Wishing Star Foundation has planned its annual membership drive for this week.

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sodbuster Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. It is open to anyone interested in becoming a member or in obtaining more information about the foundation.

Wishing Star has been granting wishes to children suffering from life-threatening dis-

eases for 11 years. It is looking for people willing to donate time to help children's dreams come true. For more information, call 734-7678.

### Jerome school sets open house

**JEROME** - Jerome High School will hold its annual open house from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday at the high school.

Teachers will be available in their classrooms to visit with parents at this only opportunity to do so until October. All parents or guardians are encouraged to attend.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Study urges campaign on teen 2nd births

The Washington Post

What characteristics distinguish teen-age mothers who have only a single child from those who have a second child shortly after the first?

A new study by Columbia University researchers has found that girls who became mothers before their 16th birthday and those who married either before or after the baby was born were more likely to have a second child within 24 months of the first. Poorer women were more likely to have a rapid second birth.

Overall, rapid second births are common among teen-agers, according to an analysis of the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth, a federally funded survey of nearly 12,000 teen-agers and young adults.

According to the survey, one in four teen-age mothers has a second baby within two years of the first. Girls who had a single child in adolescence tended to fare better than those who had more than one, regardless of their marital

### Overall, rapid second births are common among teen-agers

status, the researchers reported. The study found that they were more likely to have continued their education after the birth of the first baby.

To determine the factors that influence rapid second births, Debra S. Kalmuss and Pearlina Brinkner Namerow, associate professors at Columbia's Center for Population and Family Health, analyzed data from the massive youth survey, launched in 1979. They focused on 1,061 teen-age girls who had had a baby before age 20.

Kalmuss and Namerow found that the long-held belief that an adolescent birth almost invariably leads a girl to a life of poverty may be inaccurate. Rather, they hypothesized, it is subsequent births that limit a girl's chances and are more likely to result in lifelong economic and social disadvantage.

Several factors appeared to predispose teen-age girls to multiple births in adolescence.

Girls who had at least one parent with a high-school diploma were considerably less likely to have two children in rapid succession; so were girls who grew up in families with fewer than four children. Age was also a factor. One in three girls who had a first baby

before age 16 were likely to have a second less than two years later. These findings indicate that the public focus on births to unwed mothers may be misplaced, the researchers suggested.

Teen-pregnancy programs, while aiming to prevent first births, should target the factors that lead to rapid second births, they wrote.

The study, funded by a grant from the Department of Health and Human Services, appears in the August issue of the journal Family Planning Perspectives.

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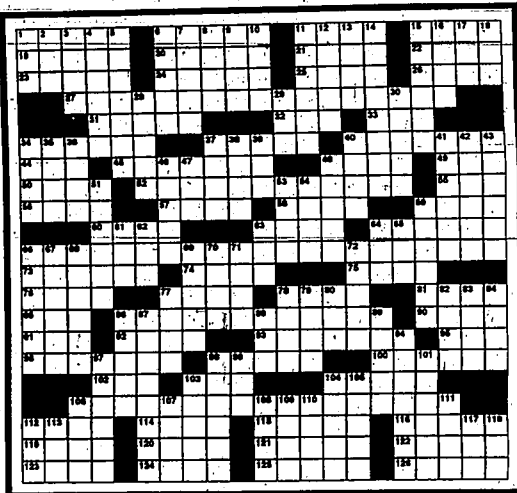
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## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



1 Across	creature	36 Indian queen	80 Land a hand	103 Punctuation mark
2 Down	120 Savvy fish	37 Eye problem: var.	81 Breathing sound	104 Cycle of behavior
3 Across	121 de deux	38 Mine or Pator	82 Religious image	105 Snigger
4 Down	122 Firmaker Jean	39 Singer Torque	83 Following	106 Muslim lodge
5 Across	123 Good	40 Coffee or cocoa	84 Hindu trader	107 Scottish island
6 Down	124 To and a bone	41 Garden in Copenhagen	85 Room-to-room communicator	108 Sgt. Snorkel's bulldog
7 Across	125 Pancake maker	42 Daniel Webster	86 Humpty Dumpty	109 Saw
8 Down	126 Begal spread	43 Mammal's coat	87 Sprae	110 Dash of color
9 Across	127 Teles umbrella	44 Antelope	88 Extra	111 Mail event
10 Down	128 Money earned	45 Butter	89 Performances	112 "Isa" to "Isa"
11 Across	129 Purpose	46 Daniel or Pat	90 Racal	113 "Mouse"
12 Down	130 Hat, e.g.	47 Money of Iran	91 Divided	114 "Aviv"
13 Across	131 English money	48 Egyptian VIP	92 Commercial	115 Cunning
14 Down	132 Rial	49 Teacher's Ed	93 Boredom	
15 Across	133 Impasse (deadlocked)	50 Rio, Tex.		
16 Down	134 Nat King	51 Collection of anecdotes		
17 Across	135 Cowboy's gear	52 Novelist Buntine		
18 Down	136 Town in Italy	53 Show up		
19 Across	137 about (approximately)	54 Quick mind		
20 Down	138 Present or future	55 Pays for		
21 Across	139 mathematics	56 Grant et al.		
22 Down	140 Secular	57 Actor Baldwin		
23 Across	141 A lot	58 Money of Iran		
24 Down	142 Playful	59 Labeled affection (only)		
		60 Drama segments		
		61 Flason d'		
		62 Now hear		

## Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After-School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Captain Davis or Tobias Ruiz at the Salvation Army at 733-8769.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items: double and twin size mattresses, silverware, dishes, cups, glasses, towels, pots and pans, children's clothing, including winter coats, hats, gloves and toys and dolls. Also needed are used lawnmowers. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 734-2166.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

The Port of Hope is in need of floor coverings and linoleum for both our adolescent and adult house. If you can donate, call Patrick or Alberta at 734-5180.

The Twin Falls Public Library is in need of someone to work with the audio collection in Children's

Services. Tasks would include the accuracy of packaging and the sound quality of both the record and cassette collections. If interested, call the library at 733-2964.

The Foster Grandparent Program has a very specialized position open at the Adult/Child Development Center in Twin Falls. This position requires applicants to work with children 0-2 years of age who have special or exceptional needs. Applicants must be 60 or older and low income to qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2006.

The South Central Community Action Agency Energy Assistance Program is looking for wood to store for low-income families to heat their homes during the next heating season. If you can donate, call Jean Osborn at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in the Mini-Cassia area for eligible persons, 60 or older and lower income.

These positions are in the Burley Care Center and Country Living Center. If you would like to earn a little extra money, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit home - be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

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

**Weight Watchers**  
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## Kids locked in car trunk narrowly escape tragedy

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the letter in your column about someone getting locked in the trunk of an automobile, I had to write.

I am now 15, but when I was 5, my best friend, Marshall, and I

were playing in my mom's car. We got in the backseat, pushed the little button, pulled the rear seats forward, and crawled into the trunk. After pulling the backseat up, Marshall would display his manly strength by kicking the seat back down.

He did it several times, showing off for me.

After a while, you guessed it: Marshall couldn't get the seat down, and we were locked in the trunk.

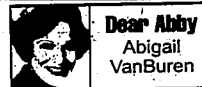
We both tried kicking the seat down, which didn't work. Then we tried pushing the trunk lid up, which was also ineffective.

By that time, we were panicking for breath and clammy with sweat.

A little while later, Mom came down the stairway to the garage calling for us. (When you don't see two 5-year-olds for a while, you get suspicious.)

I yelled to Mom that we were in the trunk of the car, and after repeating, "In the trunk" in amazement, she ran and got the keys to the trunk and released us from our ovenlike-dungeon. I later realized that if Mom hadn't rescued us, we would have suffocated.

If there had been a latch to the trunk so that it could have been opened from the inside, Marshall



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

and I would have found it and escaped much sooner.

—JENNIFER PROWSE, GUAM

DEAR JENNIFER: Thanks for a valuable letter. Perhaps the manufacturer in Detroit, Mich., Tokyo will pick up on this problem and help resolve it. Paging consumer advocate Ralph Nader — here's one for you to tackle.

P.S. It was reported in the Los Angeles Times that on Aug. 13 a 4-year-old boy died, and his 3-year-old playmate was in fair condition, after they accidentally locked themselves in the trunk of an automobile while playing near their homes.

Detectives said, "The temperature in the trunk had reached about 160 degrees before the grandfather of one of the boys realized the boys were missing, and pried the trunk open."

DEAR ABBY: I recently lost a treasured newspaper clipping of yours dealing with the negative effects of drinking. It was a poem which I think began with, "I drank for joy and became depressed," and the last line was "I drank to feel heavenly and ended up feeling like hell."

Please run it again. Someone very dear to me needs to see it. Thank you.

—NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: It was last published in 1990, and I hope that it helps the someone who is very dear to you. It has a very powerful message.

"I drank for happiness and became unhappy."

"I drank for joy and became miserable."

"I drank for sociability and became argumentative."

"I drank for sophistication and became obnoxious."

"I drank for friendship and made enemies."

"I drank for sleep and woke up tired."

"I drank for strength and felt weak."

"I drank for relaxation and got the shakes."

"I drank for courage and became afraid."

"I drank for confidence and became doubtful."

"I drank to make conversation easier and slurred my speech."

"I drank to feel heavenly and ended up feeling like hell."

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is "The Angel in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Speed up Social Security process

Knight-Ridder-News Service

Q. I understand that it takes a long time to process disability applications. When I apply for disability benefits, is there anything I can do to speed up the processing of my claim?

A. Yes, when you first contact Social Security, you can be prepared with certain information and documents that can help expedite the claim.

Some of these are: your Social Security number; details about your injury or illness (such as when it started, how it keeps you from working, and when you stopped working); details about your medical treatment, with names and addresses of those who treated you; claim numbers, dates of treatment, names of medicines, etc.; a summary of your work history; and a description of your daily activities. Don't delay filing a claim just because you don't have all the information, but having as much information as possible should help speed things up.

Q. I'm 62-years-old and receiving widow's benefits. I'm planning on remarrying in December. Will my widow's benefits be discontinued?

A. Since your remarriage will have occurred after you reached 60, your benefits will continue. Also, since you are 62, you may get a higher benefit on your new husband's record.

Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1243 about the options available to you.

Q. I applied for Social Security disability benefits. When I applied,

the Social Security representative said I wouldn't be eligible for Social Security disability benefits but I may be eligible for Supplemental Security Income, or "SSI" disability benefits. I don't quite understand. What's the difference between Social Security disability and SSI disability?

A. Social Security pays disability benefits under two programs: the Social Security disability insurance program and the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program. The medical requirements for disability payments are the same under both programs and a person's disability is determined by the same process.

While eligibility for Social Security disability is based on prior work under Social Security, SSI disability payments are made on the basis of financial need.

To get SSI, your income and the value of the things you own must be below certain limits.

For more information on SSI disability, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the publication, SSI.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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Free brochures  
focus on death  
of co-workers

The Washington Post

Dealing with serious illness and death is always stressful, but it can be particularly difficult when grief and loss enter the workplace.

The illness or death of a co-worker touches each individual in a personal way, and many people feel awkward if an office-mate loses a parent, spouse, close companion or child. The "Grief in the Workplace" program developed by the Hospice Council of Metropolitan Washington may help workers and supervisors understand the grieving process.

Single copies of the brochures "When a Co-Worker Is Ill or Dies," "When a Co-Worker Suffers a Loss," "A Guide to Grief," and "A Guide for Managers" are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Hospice Council of Metropolitan Washington, 1377 K St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20005.



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# Seniors

## Many colors of fun radiate scents of wonder

Orange County Register

Smell the Crayolas. No, I don't mean smell the flowers. I mean, smell the scents that wait up for you in the spaces with Crayola's newest product: Magic Scents.

Suddenly you are afloat in the aroma of bubble gum, and you aren't even chewing. Color with this Crayola and you inhale ripe strawberries, this one and you sniff oranges; this one and you're transported to a blackberry bog.

Feel smothered in smells? Reach for the Crayola dubbed "fresh air." Crayola's always have appealed to the senses, beginning with the eye appeal of the dazzling yellow box with the green triangles at the lower corners.

Add the sight of the colored paper wrappers, so perfectly matched to the Crayolas standing



**Aging**  
**Lucille S. DeVew**

in rows of graduated tones as so many soldiers recruited in the cause of art.

The feel of a Crayola in hand, the sound as it whispers across the page, the way you can pile colors on in layers — what a sensory delight, except for smell. They smelled like — well, like crayons. No longer.

The decisions on which smells to choose didn't come easy. Among the rejects: Blue cheese, cinnamon, leather, peanut butter. "New car" smell didn't make the cut; the car-happy father who suggested it must have been crushed. "Skunk" didn't make it either; no need to wonder why.

Brad Dexter, Crayola spokesman, explains that you can't tell the smells by sniffing the Crayolas.

The fragrances are encapsulated and released only when a Crayola is pressed on paper. I lacked the courage to ask if this also works on walls, a favorite canvas for my own budding artists of yore.

Might children's appetites be so stimulated by the smell of peach, grape and coconut that they might eat the Crayolas rather than wait for dinner?

Dexter says Magic Scents, tested by independent toxicologists, meet all safety standards and contain no harmful ingredients. For further reassurance, he says, phone the company's consumer hot line, (800) CRAYOLA.

I once had a Crayola-eating dog. Beauty, our collie, loved to top off a dinner of leftovers (that's what we fed dogs in those days)

with a heaping helping of Crayolas.

Howls went up from the children who suspected each other of stealing their favorite colors until Beauty's crime came to light during a spring thaw.

We lived in the north country then and winter snows covered whatever fell beside the path, including Beauty's daily bowel movements.

When the snow melted, there they were, her brilliantly colored deposits encased in ice; her artistic contribution to the landscape.

We admired them.

Rainbows happen.

Lucille S. DeVew, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

## Exercise helps elderly avoid bleeding in gut

The Washington Post

Yet another reason for older people to exercise: It may help reduce their risk of gastrointestinal bleeding. A study of more than 8,200 people 68 or older found that regular physical activity such as walking or gardening significantly cut their risk of severe bleeding in the gut.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans are treated each year for gastrointestinal bleeding, which can be fatal, especially in the elderly.

"Those persons taking frequent walks had about half the likelihood of experiencing (gastrointestinal bleeding) as those not walking frequently," the researchers concluded.

The study was conducted by a team from the National Institute on Aging and the University of Iowa. Its findings appeared in August in the weekly Journal of the American Medical Association. The research was based on a three-year follow-up of older Americans in three communities: East Boston, Mass.; New Haven, Conn.; and Iowa and

Washington counties in Iowa. Modest exercise such as frequent walking was enough to provide the benefit, the study found.

Older people who exercised more vigorously did not show any greater reduction in risk than those who simply walked.

Exactly why exercise reduces the risk of gut bleeding is not known, but researchers suggested several possibilities. Physical fitness, for example, tends to improve metabolism and cardiac function and reduce stress and obesity.

Gastrointestinal bleeding is a particularly subtle to the elderly partly because it is associated with use of drugs that many older Americans take, such as anticoagulants, corticosteroids, aspirin and non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medicines.

By identifying a non-medical way in which older people can help prevent gastrointestinal bleeding, the researchers concluded, "this study provides important information that may contribute to the reduction of serious (illness) in the older population."

## Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**

616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.00 for seniors and \$2.75 for non-seniors.

**Monday:** Pork chops

**Tuesday:** Chicken pattie cordon bleu

**Wednesday:** Cabbage rolls

**Thursday:** Salad bar

**Friday:** Salisbury steak

**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.

**Tuesday**

Line dancing at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday**

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Thursday**

Board meeting at 1 p.m.

**Friday**

Craft class at 9:30 a.m.

**Saturday**

Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Sunday**

Line dancing at 7 p.m.

**Monday**

Craft class at 9:30 a.m.

**Tuesday**

Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Wednesday**

Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.

**Thursday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Friday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Saturday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Sunday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Monday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Tuesday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Wednesday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Thursday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Friday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Saturday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Sunday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Monday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Tuesday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Wednesday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Thursday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Crafts at 1 p.m.**

**Friday**

Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**

2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

**Monday:** Hagn and lima beans

**Tuesday:** Roast beef

**Wednesday:** Barbecue ribs

**Thursday:** Hamburgers and fries

**Friday:** Chicken a la king

**Activities**

Decisions on which smells to choose didn't come easy. Among the rejects: Blue cheese, cinnamon, leather, peanut butter. "New car" smell didn't make the cut; the car-happy father who suggested it must have been crushed. "Skunk" didn't make it either; no need to wonder why.

**Wednesday**

Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 11 a.m.

**Friday**

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**

702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered-meals-on-request.

**Monday:** Cube steak jardiniere

**Tuesday:** Roast pork and dressing

**Wednesday:** Chicken with rice

**Thursday:** New England boiled dinner with mustard sauce

**Friday:** Smorgasbord

**Activities**

Craft, 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**

Bridge every Monday after lunch.

**Tuesday**

Movie matinee every Tuesday after lunch.

**Wednesday**

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Thursday**

Crafts after lunch.

**Friday**

Pinocle every Wednesday after lunch.

**Saturday**

Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Sunday**

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Monday**

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Tuesday**

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Wednesday**

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Thursday**

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Friday**

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Saturday**

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Sunday**

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Monday**

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Tuesday**

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

**SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance**

every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

**Shopping day.** Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

**English classes for Spanish speaking students** from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

**Friday**

Spanish classes for English speaking students from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

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**Sunday:** Fried chicken

**Monday:** Hamburgers and fries

**Tuesday:** Liver and onions

**Wednesday:** Beef and noodles

**Thursday:** Beef and noodles

**Friday:** Beef and noodles

**Saturday:** Hot dogs

**Activities**

**Monday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Tuesday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Wednesday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Thursday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Friday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Saturday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Sunday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Monday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Tuesday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Wednesday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Thursday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Friday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Saturday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Sunday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Monday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Tuesday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Wednesday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Thursday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Friday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Saturday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Sunday**

Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Activities**

**Monday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Tuesday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Wednesday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Thursday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Friday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Saturday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Sunday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Monday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Tuesday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Wednesday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Thursday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Friday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Saturday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Sunday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Monday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Tuesday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Wednesday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Thursday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Friday**

Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Saturday**

# How to avoid 1-word answers

Your second grader comes home from the first day of school and your conversation goes something like this:

Mom, excited: "So how was your first day?"  
Child: "OK."  
Mom: "Well, what happened? What was it like? Did you like the teacher? Was it good to see your friends?"

Child: "It was OK." Pause. "Can I have my snack now?"  
With that one word, your enthusiasm about the upcoming school year just dissolved. It's all coming back to you: Your child's one-word answers, your frustration at never getting the information you crave.

Educational psychologist June M. Healy is sympathetic. Rarely is a purposeful attempt to thwart you. "In the lower grades at least, they're not trying to be nasty little brutes," she says. Healy is a learning specialist at the Vail Mountain School in Colorado. She lectures nationally on school-related issues.

It feels that way, though. "Most of us have an emotional need to be connected to our kids," says Elizabeth Fishel, author of "I Swore I'd Never Do That! Recognizing Family Patterns & Making Wise Parenting Choices" (Conart Press, 1994).

When her sons, Nate, 10, and Will, 7, get off the school bus and have nothing to say, she reminds herself of her childhood. "I remember squirming under my parents' questioning," she says. "I felt intruded upon."

Now that she's a mother, she understands her parents' motives were probably just as pure as hers: "Loving my child, wanting to know what's happening with him."

Avoiding another year of one-word answers begins by understanding why your child clams up. Preschoolers may do it because they think your questions are rhetorical, explains psychologist Linda Budd, a family therapist at Caritas Clinic in St. Paul.

"They're so egocentric that they think the world revolves around them," she says. "They assume you know everything they know. They can't understand why you even bother to ask."

A young child also may not be sure about what happened. Events and people tend to get muddled together in their minds, even at ages 5 and 6. "They have uncertainties and doubts they need to work through for themselves," says Healy. She is the author of several excellent books for parents, including "How to Have Intelligent and Creative Conversations with Your Kids" and "Your Child's Growing Mind, Revised" (both Doubleday, 1994).

For many 5-, 6- and 7-year-olds, even for some preschoolers, the lack of an answer is a kind of separation from you.

"This is a way for a child to begin to carve out a private life," says Healy. "School is his world. He needs to have some ownership over it and if he doesn't want to talk to you about it, well, you need to respect that. As long as he's happy and well-adjusted, back off and recognize it as part of his individuation from you."

This becomes even more important at 9 and 10, as autonomy and privacy become more valuable to them. "They don't want you in their personal lives," says Budd.

You won't seem nosy to them if you can only engage them in a conversation. "Then you don't sound like you're grilling him," says clinical psychologist Judi Craig of San Antonio. She is the author of "What Happened at School Today?" (Morrow, 1994).



## Your kids

No matter what your child's age, Craig says having a conversation involves:

- **Timing.** You need to know when to talk to your child. Some children are most talkative right after school, when everything is fresh in their minds. Others are too hungry to talk then, or too close to the events. They may be more able to talk at dinner or bedtime, after they've decompressed. "You have to have the time to listen to them on their timetable, not yours," says Craig. Working parents whose children like to talk right after school should try to be available for a phone call.
- **Tone.** The way you say something can make a big difference. For instance, "Is it that you really forgot or that you just don't want to talk right now?" "Well, what?" "Because, I guess, you say parents don't realize how off-putting their tone can be." If a bunch of times you start off friendly and conversational but halfway through turn into an interrogation, "So did you do what you said you would?" — a child learns not to get into a conversation. She knows you have a hidden agenda.

• **Topic.** Getting information depends on what you ask. You're more likely to learn something from specific questions, for instance, than general ones. "Did anything funny happen today?" rather than "How was your day?" "What was the book in reading today?" not "Was reading good today?"

Ask about feelings, suggests Craig, especially when a child offers a piece of information but doesn't elaborate. "How did that make you feel? Happy, sad, mad, scared or hurt?" Talk about your own feelings, too. "When I was your age, I felt lonely when we had a substitute. The classroom always felt empty without my teacher. How did you feel having a substitute?"

• **Despite all your efforts,** Fishel says there are some children who will interrupt or interrupt what you do. "When that happens, don't keep pushing."

Instead, get your information in other ways. Nonverbal clues — moodiness, irritability, change in sleeping or eating patterns, or acting out or withdrawing — are clues that something may be bothering your child.

The teacher is always a good source of information, of course. "Let the teacher know right now, at the beginning of the year, that you are a parent who is open to information about your child, no matter what it is," says Healy. Craig says, "As the year progresses, if your kid tells you nothing, send the teacher a note: 'Tommy never talks about school at home. Is everything OK?'"

Being involved in your child's classroom as a volunteer reader, or going along on a field trip, can give you something to talk about in a shared way. "The reading corner in your room looks so cozy..."

If your child just isn't forthcoming, make sure he gets the message that you are interested and available.

Knowing when to push and when not to boils down to sensitivity, says Craig. "Is she not talking because she doesn't know the answer and needs more structure from you, or because she doesn't want to talk, or because she's too anxious to talk?"

—Source: Boston Globe

# You can't reason with children, or teens

I gave a talk recently in which I said you can't reason with children. Someone raised a hand and said words to the effect that you can, indeed, reason with teenagers.

"Well," I replied, "if you've been able to truly reason with a teenager, then you, madam, are a better person than I."

Perhaps this means I am in need of great retrospective soul-searching concerning my parenting skills. But I was never able to reason with my children — both intelligent, sane individuals — when they were teens. By this I don't mean that I was unable to explain certain things to them, however. When, for example, my son was boggled by a relatively complex algebra problem at age 14, I was able to clear up his confusion. But when, one year later, he wanted a motorcycle, forget it. "Dad," he asked, "I want to talk to you about getting me a motorcycle."

"No need to waste your time talking about it, kid," I replied, "because you will never get a motorcycle from us."

His shoulders went back, his chin jutted forward, and he leaned forward so as to give the faux-question more emphasis: "Why not?"

"Because," I said, "motorcycles are dangerous and you are not old enough to appreciate the danger: nor will you be for many years to come."

He loosened up a bit, and said, in his most placable tone, "No, Dad, I knew you were going to say that, and I know motorcycles are dangerous. Dad, and I promise, I'll be careful."



**Parenting**  
**John Rosemond**

"Eric," I said, "if I were in your shoes, I'd say the same thing." And without further ado, I turned around and began walking away.

"Dad!" he cried. "Where are you going? Dad? We're not done, Dad!" I paused, turned around, and said, "Oh, I guess I forgot to tell you something, Eric."

"What?"  
"We're done." And just like that, I was gone.

Now, I'd like for someone who thinks teenagers can be reasoned with to please tell me what I could have said to Eric on that occasion that would have caused him to agree with me that, no, he shouldn't have a motorcycle under any circumstances, as in, "Well, Dad, now that you put it in this matter, and I concur 100 percent, I'm sorry I even brought it up."

The silence you hear. Because there is absolutely nothing I could have said to Eric that would have elicited accord. In his mind, he, of all people, was not going to get hurt on a motorcycle, and that was that.

And as for my walking away from him instead of doing the psychologically correct, sensitive thing of trying to resolve the issue with him in some compromising win-win manner.

Where I ask is the compromise between a naive 15-year-old who

wants a motorcycle and a 30-something parent who thinks that's insane. A motorcycle poster? A black leather jacket? A video of Evel Knievel jumping the Atlantic Ocean?

There was nothing more to be said, so I walked away. If I had stuck around and tried to get him to understand, he would only have gotten more angry, and so would have I. The kindest thing to do was walk away.

He didn't think so, of course. He was mad at me for several days. That's OK. I knew he'd get over it. I knew that before a week was out, he'd want me to grant him some new wish and that he'd have to act like he liked me again if there was

any chance of my granting it. And he did.  
Now, You can't reason with a teenager. You can either say yes or no, just like with any other-age child.

When Eric is 40 and his first is 15 and asks for something outrageous, then he'll understand why I did what I did way back when.  
But then, you can reason with a 40-year-old.  
Most of the time.

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. 28232.

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October 18-23, 1994

Now is the time to salute all the business women in our community. Ingenious, creative, business owners and hard working indispensable staff members are among the many successful business women of the Magic Valley. Women play a vital role in the economic health of our area. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of honoring you (or a staff member of your business) as a part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

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If photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged for photos taken at the newspaper.  
3 7/8" wide by 2 3/4" high

Photos will be taken from noon 'til 5 p.m. — by appointment only.  
Thursday, October 6th; Friday, October 7th; Monday, October 10th  
Deadline for Photos: Monday, October 10th at 5 p.m.  
Ad Deadline: Tuesday, Oct. 11th at 5 p.m.  
Publication Date: Sunday, Oct. 16th

## The Times-News

# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

66

If God wanted us to have aluminum bats, why didn't he make aluminum trees?

99

— Blackie Sherrod of the Dallas Morning News

### Briefly

#### Schmidt, Severance, Lucich aid Bruins win

**TWIN FALLS** — Stacy Schmidt scored in both soccer games Saturday as Twin Falls High School downed Payette 2-1 and Madison 2-0.

Ginny-Luech contributed the game winner against Payette. Bruin goalie Emily Severance fashioned the shutout against the Bobcats.

Twin Falls, 3-1-1 on the year, travels to Ketchum on Thursday to play the Ketchum Community School team.

#### Irish shines as Dietrich stuns North Gem in 8-man football

**BANCROFT** — Rocky Irish scored on 16- and 69-yard runs and added a two-point conversion to help Dietrich's come-from-behind 26-24 victory over North Gem's Cowboys Friday.

The Jones brothers, quarterback Ryan and receiver Riley, hooked up on 33 and 66-yard scoring plays to account for the balance of the Blue Devil scoring.

Irish finished with 416 yards rushing on 12 carries.

Ryan Jones connected on six of 11 passes for 181 yards.

The Devils, now 2-1, improved their playoff possibilities as well as their Sawtooth Conference position with the victory.

#### Twin Falls' Myler masters 6th hole at Muni in 1 stroke

**TWIN FALLS** — Jerald Myler recorded an ace while playing the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Saturday.

Myler's success came on Muni's 152-yard No. 6 hole.

#### Ties will be order of the day in Library Foundation Golf

**TWIN FALLS** — Bob Burwell and Pat Burns wound up knotted at the top of the Library Foundation Golf Tournament men's division with Logan Tusow and Tony Hughes Saturday.

The duos completed the Twin Falls Municipal Course with a 57 gross.

The mixed division registered a similar finish with Ron Leonard and Tim Ziebarth, Elaine Wightington and Ron Rasmussen both at 59.

#### Eastern Idaho swing nets split for Twin Falls boys

**RIGBY** — Twin Falls, behind Scott Nickelson's four goals and three more from Robert Moffitt, trounced Rigby 11-0 in high school soccer Saturday.

The Bruins scored, however, dipped to 2-2 before the bus ride home after a 2-0 loss to Blackfoot.

Twin Falls remains on the road Tuesday, meeting Burley on the Bobcat's playing field.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 22: auto racing, Sprintex 500  
11 a.m. — Channel 35: NFL football: Minnesota at Chicago  
12 noon — Channel 12: golf, Presidents Cup  
2 p.m. — Channel 7: NFL football: Los Angeles Raiders at Denver  
2 p.m. — Channel 35: NFL football: San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams  
6 p.m. — Channel 32: NFL football: Kansas City at Atlanta

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The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats  
NFL

D2  
D5

## CSI's Terry avenges defeat

### Eagle harrier sprints past Ricks foe to cross country win

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Sophomore Elvis Terry had his moment in the spotlight plus a goodly measure of revenge in winning individual honors in the College of Southern Idaho cross country meet Saturday.

Terry, running in third place the entire time, won the sprint to the tape over the last couple-hundred yards to win his title in 25:07 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Meanwhile, Ricks College's Diane Wil-

son dominated the women's division as handily as expected, winning by at least 250 yards.

But Terry's victory was the local highlight of the day. In taking this victory, he defeated the Ricks runner who whipped him by 20 seconds at Montana State last week.

"Elvis has been improving," said Coach Gary Sievers. "I think last week the Ricks runner just got out on him early and he couldn't make it up. He wasn't looking for a Ricks runner to set the pace."

"This time, he just ran on the guy's shoulder and beat him," Sievers continued. "It was a big win for him. Not only did he beat Ricks but he also beat the four runners from Central Oregon who beat him in regionals last year. They were all running for Boise State today."

The CSI women had run within five points of Ricks last week but the Vikings were dominating Saturday.

"Three of our runners have been taking

Please see CSI/D2

## USA team slips but doesn't fall

### Title within reach as Presidents Cup enters final day

New York Daily News

**GAINESVILLE, Va.** — By late afternoon, the international team in this Presidents Cup was staging a remarkable comeback, all but running Team USA off the golf course.

The huge lead the U.S. team built Friday had evaporated, and with a precious few holes remaining, it was staring at a tie. Then, in a pouring rain at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club, Corey Pavin held a bunker shot, Tom Lehman sank a 20-foot putt and everything changed.

The U.S. turned two matches from losses to wins in the final four holes, and instead of a 10-10 tie, it takes a 12-8 lead into the final day, needing to win only five of the 12 singles matches to clinch the Presidents Cup.

"By no means do we consider this over," captain Hale Irwin said. "But going from 10-10 to 12-8 at the end there is an enormous, enormous momentum builder."

Still, the U.S. team knows it won't be easy. Since that 5-0 morning whitewash to open the competition Friday, the international team has settled down and proved it can play with the U.S. Greg Norman and Greg Norman.

"For our guys to dig down the way they have after that bad start," said international captain David Graham, "I have the highest respect for them."

So there should be plenty of drama today. All 12 players from each side were matched up last night, and the glamorous match clearly pits Fred Couples against Nick Price in the third-to-last match of the day.

None of today's individual matches can end in a tie, and should the overall competition end 16-16, each captain will have turned in a sealed envelope at the start of play today with the name of a player who will represent it in a sudden-death playoff.

For the international team, there is no question it will be Price, the No. 1 ranked player in the world. Price hasn't played his best golf here, earning only two ties to go with a loss in three matches, and even pulled out of the afternoon matches yesterday, saying he was exhausted.

But Graham wouldn't think of picking anyone else.

For the U.S., it's not nearly as clear-



AP photo

U.S. team member Corey Pavin blasts a shot from the sand trap on the fourth hole during the President's Cup Saturday near Washington, D.C.

out. Couples may be its biggest star, but his bad back has kept him from playing the afternoon matches here.

Meanwhile, Davis Love II has been the MVP for the USA, playing brilliant golf while going 3-0-1 in four matches. Pavin thrives on head-to-head combat, as he proved again yesterday, and either Love or Pavin might well be a better pick than Couples.

Chances are it may not come to that, after the late heroics by the U.S. team. Starting with Pavin's 35-foot bunker shot at

No. 15 — "It was like sticking a dagger in our guys," said Graham. "He and Loren Roberts won three of the four final holes against Fulton Allem and Craig Parry to steal a match. And with both Lehman and Phil Mickelson making clutch putts, they won four of five holes on the back nine to come from one down and close out Mark McNulty and Bradley Hughes on the 16th hole. "The golf was incredible on both sides," said Graham, "but you truly saw the emergence of the American team's experience."

## Texan blazes to Nike lead in Boise

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — J.P. Hayes, El Paso, Texas, shot a course-record 10-under par 61 Saturday to move into a tie for the lead with Bill Murchison, Acworth, Ga., after two rounds of the Nike Open at Hillcrest Country Club.

Hayes (69-61-130) and Murchison (66-64-130) have a one-shot lead over David Jackson, Monticello, Fla., who shot 68 Saturday after sharing the first-round lead with a 64.

### More golf — D6

Hayes' course record included a hole-in-one on the par-3 eighth hole where he used a five-iron from 188 yards.

"That shot was just perfect, it landed about five feet short and bounced right in," said Hayes. "I actually didn't see it go in the hole, the marshals told me about it."

Hayes' round also included one eagle, six birdies and no bogeys.

"It was never closer to a bogey all day,"

added Hayes. "I just felt focused on my target throughout the day. I've never shot a 61 in a tournament and only once in a practice round have I ever had a 61."

Murchison had a problem staying focused. After reeling off five consecutive birdies on holes six through 10, a caddy in Murchison's group collapsed from heat exhaustion, forcing the group behind him to play through while the caddy, John Thompson of Boise, was treated and a replacement caddy could be found. Thompson is now in good condition.

## Broncos ambush Nevada

By Mike Muller  
Times-News sports editor

**BOISE** — Two Greg Erickson field goals and a freak play by the Boise State University defense in the fourth quarter sealed a 35-27 home victory over Division I A Nevada Saturday night.

The I-AA Broncos, who had been explosive in the first quarter, lucky in the second and lifeless in the third, simply got the job done in the final 15 minutes.

Nevada, 2-1, ended the third period with a field goal to close to 31-27.

BSU, now 3-0, bumped the lead back to seven points with a nine-yard field goal three minutes into the fourth quarter.

Danny Weeks' punt shoved the Wolfpack back to its own 8 with 5:03 to play.

Nevada quarterback Mike Maxwell hit Mike Semer with a pass at the 26, but BSU's Tim Foley popped the receiver, knocking the ball into the air for strong safety Chris Cook to intercept.

Frickson kicked the victory-guarantee field goal with 1:32 to play.

BSU took a 24-0 lead in the first quarter. The Broncos scored three plays into the game on a fake reverse, punted back to Tony Hilde who threw Jarett Hauske for a 47-yard touchdown.

Rashid Gayle picked off a Maxwell pass at the BSU 22 and returned it to the Nevada 1. The second longest interception return in Broncos history. That led to an Adams touchdown.

In the second quarter, the Wolfpack trimmed the lead to 24-17. Adams then scored on a flea flicker play that covered 37 yards with 11 seconds to go in the half on a forward lateral flag.

But an official's fumble led to referee Floyd Gossage waving off the flag. The break sent BSU into intermission with a 31-17 lead.

With the Broncos doing little of anything in the third quarter Nevada worked back within striking points.

Maxwell finished with 34 completions in 55 attempts for 430 yards.

Adams rushed for 104 yards, his third time over the century mark this season, and tallied more than 200 all-purpose yards.

## Autrey's dislike of unions norm among owners

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Jackie Autrey, who runs the California Angels, says she doesn't like unions and Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos once told baseball's management negotiator Richard Ravitch he should resign, according to a report in Sunday's New York Times Magazine.

Detroit Tigers owner Mike Ilitch said that if he had to do it again, he wouldn't have purchased the team, according to the story by Pat Jordan.

"I'm not fan of unions," Autrey, the Angels' executive vice president, is quoted as saying. The wife of team owner Gene Autrey also is quoted as saying that media are "dumb" the common man is "sheep," and baseball owners are sometimes "jerks" and "fools."

Angelos, who is quoted as saying union

Please see BASEBALL/D2

## Chavez stops Taylor in 8th

The Associated Press

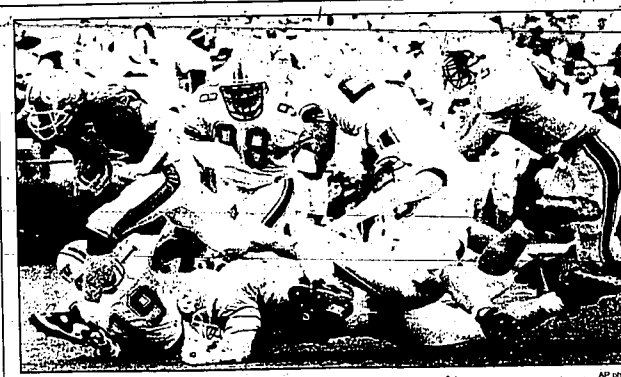
**LAS VEGAS** — Julio-Cesar Chavez knocked Meldrick Taylor down with a left hook, then finished him with a flurry of punches in the eighth round of their rematch Saturday night to retain his WBC super lightweight title.

Chavez, who stopped Taylor with only two seconds left in their first fight four years ago, needed no such last-minute heroics this time around.

Taylor, who had gone down seconds earlier, was taking a beating to the head when referee Mills Lane stepped in and stopped the bout at 1:41 of the eighth.

It was the 78th knockout in 93 fights for the Mexican champion, who started slowly but began to dominate in the middle rounds of the scheduled 12-round fight.

Please see BOXING/D2



AP photo

## In the open

UNC quarterback Jason Stanick eludes a pack of Tulane defenders during the first quarter of Saturday's game against Tulane. Stanick became the Tar Heels' all-time passing leader with his performance. See the East roundup on Page D-3.



# Gators clamp down on Volunteers

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Top-ranked Florida didn't get its 31-0 victory over No. 15 Tennessee on Saturday night was even more impressive than their first two blowout victories.

Terry Dean passed for 303 and two touchdowns as the Gators beat a ranked opponent on the road for the first time in eight tries under coach Steve Spurrier.

Playing before a hostile, orange-clad crowd of 96,656, Florida beat a 24-0 halftime lead and went on to hand Tennessee its first shutout in 15 years.

Florida beat New Mexico State 70-21 and Kentucky 73-7 in its first two games, but both opponents were outmanned and outclassed. The Gators were only favored by only 4 1/2 points at Tennessee, where they had lost their last two games by a combined score of 76-17.

It was the first game on the new grass field at Neyland Stadium, which had been covered with artificial turf since 1968. However, the Gators (3-0 overall, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) seemed more com-

## Late college games

portable on the surface than the Vols (1-2, 1-1), who were shut out for the first time since a 44-0 loss to Georgia in 1981.

Dean, who threw 11 touchdown passes in his first two games, added two more against Tennessee — a 22-yarder to Jack Jackson in the second quarter and a 16-yarder to Aubrey Hill in the third period. The senior quarterback completed 18 of 26 passes with one interception.

## No. 3 Florida St. 56, Wake Forest 14

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Linebacker Derrick Brooks, returning from a two-game suspension, caused a fumble and blocked a punt as No. 3 Florida State rolled over Wake Forest 56-14 Saturday night.

The Seminoles (3-0) won their 19th straight Atlantic Coast Conference game since entering the league three seasons ago and moved within two of Maryland's mark of 21 in a row set in the 1970s. Florida State also has a jump on its third straight

ACC crown with three season-opening conference wins.

Wake Forest (1-2) trailed 21-0 after the first quarter and 42-0 at intermission. The Demon Deacons also played the second half without starting quarterback Rusty LaRue, who suffered a concussion when hit hard on a pass play just before halftime.

Brooks, who didn't start but was a team captain, returned to action with a running back Tiger McMillon and a suspended lineman Marcus Long from two-game suspensions imposed for taking part in a shopping spree at Tallahassee, Fla., sporting goods store last season. Two other Seminoles players are still serving suspensions.

Brooks entered the game on the fourth play, after Devin Bush's 33-yard interception return for a score was nullified by an offside penalty. Brooks caused a fumble on the next play and 1:53 later the Seminoles led 7-0.

## Hawaii 21, California 7

BERKELEY, Calif. — Matthew Harding plays an obscure position as Hawaii's designated kick blocker.

He came out of obscurity Saturday.

Harding blocked a punt to set up a touchdown-scoring himself on another block as Hawaii's special teams making up for a struggling offense, stunned California 21-7.

A shaken Ryan Longwell, Cal's punter and placekicker, missed two field goals in addition to having two points blocked.

"I could feel the pressure. I could feel the heat," said Longwell, who is trying to replace Cal's all-time placekicker, Doug Brien, now with the San Francisco 49ers.

"We had a good week in practice but in the game our timing was just off as a unit," Longwell said.

Two holding penalties, one that negated a 55-yard punt, left Cal facing fourth-and-47 at its 26 early in the second quarter.

Harding, who also knocked down a side goal in Hawaii's opener against Brigham Young, swept in unblocked from the right to smother Longwell's punt. Kary Williams picked up the ball and returned it 70 yards for a touchdown that tied it 7-7.

## Briefly

### CSI claims Spokane volleyball tourney

SPOKANE — College of Southern Idaho shook off an early morning loss Saturday, rallying to beat Spokane Community College twice and Rice College once to win the Spokane Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

Eagle Coach Ben Stroud credited the return of setter Becky Oliver — out with a knee injury since sustaining an injury in her team's own tourney — for a lift in spirits.

"I was just kind of waiting for her to heal and for the right time," Stroud said. "Today seemed like the right time. I thought our personality really changed when she came in. She seemed to spark the others and we were totally different thereafter."

The Vikings shaded CSI in the narrowest possible manner, 14-16, 15-13, 15-13, but the Eagles rebounded to humble the hosts in duplicate 15-6 games.

Spokane fared a little better in the semifinal, winning the first 15-13 before suffering a 15-0 humiliation at Eagle hands. CSI kept sufficient momentum to claim a 15-12 decision and the match.

"We had no contest in the title game as CSI dominated 15-11, 15-4."

"We really looked sharp there," Stroud said. "Their heads were hanging."

Ricks did manage to turn a 7-2 deficit into a 9-7 advantage and still lead 11-9 before the Golden Eagles, now 29-3, caught fire.

### Wolverines cruise in own tournament

HAILEY — A 15-8, 16-14 triumph over Challis earned Wood River High School the championship of its own invitational volleyball tournament Saturday.

The Wolverines, 7-0 through the one-day event, reached the championship game by beating American Falls 17-15, 15-12.

Saturday's wins boosted Wood River's season record to 16-6-1.

"You have one good day and you're off and running," noted Wolverine Coach Healy Goodwin.

The host school placed Jaime Larese, a 5-foot, 6-inch junior setter on the All-tournament team. Ketchum Community's Christina Conrad joined Larese on that unit.

Gooding and Buhl finished the tournament in a fifth place tie.

### Pilots have little trouble with Indians

BUHL — Ross Farris each scored three touchdowns and Shay Smith twice Friday in leading unbeaten Glens Ferry to a 41-6 non-conference football victory over Buhl.

Smith sandwiched a 33-yard touchdown jump by Farris with 5' and 1-yard scoring dives to open a 20-0 Pilot lead before the first quarter expired.

Farris scored from four yards out to open the second period and Ray Knight passed three yards to Chris Wichor to expand the lead to 34-0 at intermission.

A 66-yard punt return by Farris completed Glens Ferry's scoring in the third quarter.

Defensive tackle John Ricks averted a shutout, scoring for the Indians at the end of a 27-yard fumble return.

Glens Ferry 41, Buhl 6.

Glens Ferry: Farris 3 TDs, 100 yds; Knight 1 TD, 3 yds; Wichor 1 TD, 3 yds; Ricks 1 TD, 1 yds; Smith 2 TDs, 22 yds; Buhl: Ricks 1 TD, 1 yds; Smith 1 TD, 1 yds.

### Woods victorious in college golf debut

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — U.S. Amateur champion Tiger Woods of Stanford won his collegiate debut, shooting a 4-under-par 68 on Saturday for a three-hole victory over Oklahoma State's Alan Bratton in the 40th Tucker Invitational.

Woods, who last won at 18, became the youngest player to win the U.S. Amateur, had an 8-under 208 total on the University of New Mexico's 7,246-yard Championship Course. Bratton closed with a 69.

— Oklahoma State took the team title with an 864 total. Texas was second at 874, followed by Arizona State at 879 and UNLV at 881.

### Woman sues Marlins owner's son

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A woman who said she was injured in car accident has filed suit against the son of sports and entertainment mogul H. Wayne Huizenga, claiming he caused the chain-reaction accident.

The suit was filed Friday in Palm Beach County Circuit Court against H. Wayne Huizenga Jr., of Fort Lauderdale, by Willie Jean Spencer and her husband, James M. Spencer, of Orlando. The suit seeks more than \$15,000 in damages.

### Albuquerque nips Vancouver in PCL

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Don Barbam drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning as the Albuquerque Dukes beat the Vancouver Canadians 3-0 on Saturday to win the Pacific Coast League title.

The Dukes pitched 3-2-3 innings of one-hit relief and Antonio Osuna got the final two outs for the save. Albuquerque beat Vancouver 2-0 in 11 innings on Friday night to force the deciding fifth game.

The Dukes, managed by former major league catcher Rick Dempsey, are the top farm club of the Los Angeles Dodgers, while the Canadians are affiliated with the California Angels.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Boxing

Continued from D1

Taylor had vowed before the fight to knock Chavez out in the eighth round. But it was Taylor, not Chavez, who was stopped in the promised round. Chavez was ahead by five points on one ringside scorecard and even on the other two through seven rounds.

But a left hook about a minute into the final round sent Taylor backwards across the ring, where he fell to the canvas near the ropes. He was up quickly, but Chavez was back on top of him. "For me, this is my revenge," Chavez said. "For everyone who said that I was done and that Don King would fail, this is my revenge."

The fight topped a card of six title fights at the MGM Grand hotel-casino, where Chavez had lost for the first time in 29 when Frankie Randall knocked him down and took a decision.

Randall was also on the card, and he won the WBA version of the 140-pound title with a lopsided decision over Juan Coggi of Argentina. Randall knocked Coggi down three times en route to the easy victory.

In other bouts, Gabriel Ruelas joined his brother, Rafael, as a world champion when he knocked James Leijer down twice to take the WBC super featherweight title.

## Transactions

FOOTBALL — National Football League. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 — Kenny Stabler, wide receiver, signed with the New York Jets. Stabler was released by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Baseball — Major League Baseball. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 — The New York Yankees announced the signing of free agent pitcher, Tim Lincecum, to a one-year contract.

Baseball — National Hockey League. BOSTON, Sept. 18 — The Boston Bruins announced the signing of free agent forward, Mike Milbury, to a one-year contract.

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## NHL still battles strike talks

TORONTO (AP) — NHL players have proposed a five percent tax on everything from salaries to gate receipts which they say would mean \$35 million for small market teams and end the stalemate in collective bargaining talks.

The Canadian Press reported that the proposal was made Saturday during a five-hour session in New York between bargaining teams for the NHL.

Union president Mike Gartner of the Toronto Maple Leafs said NHL commissioner Gary Bettman held a private three-hour meeting with NHLPA executive director Bob Goodenow in New York on Saturday.

"Bob and Gary had a few hours worth of dialogue today," Gartner said. "It is an encouraging sign. You can't work through your problems if you are not talking about them. At least there are some philosophical differences but we are trying to work through them."

Bettman and Goodenow will probably be in touch by telephone today and will likely talk about the resumption of formal negotiations. "It is very complicated," said a source about the union proposal.

## Baseball

Continued from D1

head Donald Fehr is a "competent guy," said Ravitch once made a presentation on management to the union.

Angelo said he asked Ravitch to make the same presentation to the union and said Ravitch refused, saying "rational persuasion has no place in these discussions."

Angelo said he responded by telling Ravitch, "Then you ought to resign your position."

Angelo also said he's not a big fan of management's revenue-sharing plan.

"It's the antithesis of the very essence of this country — competition," he is quoted as saying. "It's a solution derived from desperation. ... I couldn't come up with an alternative. But it's only an interim solution to stabilize franchises in danger of going under."

Illich, who rarely has attended owners' meetings, said he rushed into buying the Tigers and shouldn't have done it.

## Scores and stats

### Football

#### NFL standings

##### AFC EAST

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo Bills	10	6	0	.625	280	210
New England Patriots	9	7	0	.562	260	240
New York Jets	8	8	0	.500	240	260
San Diego Chargers	7	9	0	.437	220	280
Denver Broncos	6	10	0	.375	200	300

##### AFC WEST

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco 49ers	10	6	0	.625	280	210
Los Angeles Raiders	9	7	0	.562	260	240
Seattle Seahawks	8	8	0	.500	240	260
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##### NFL Standings

New Hampshire 27, James Madison 24
Penn 27, Lafayette 7
Rice 31, Iowa 21

# Lions handle Iowa

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State has been so thoroughly dominant that the Nittany Lions are starting to wonder what it is like for their victims.

Sixth-ranked Penn State (3-0, 2-0 Big Ten) jumped to a 45-0 lead on Saturday and cruised to a 61-21 victory over Iowa. The game followed the pattern of Penn State's first two victories of 38-14 over Southern Cal and 56-3 over Minnesota. In each game, Penn State led at least 28-0.

## East

Carter scored two first-quarter touchdowns and backup tailback Mike Archie scored three times in the first 16 minutes as Penn State took Iowa (2-1, 0-1) to early.

Penn State took advantage of a blocked punt, an interception, a fumble and a porous Iowa defense to build a 42-0 lead, as Archie got his second score on a 4-yard run 37 seconds into the second quarter.

"The worst part about coaching was a game like that," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "They got so far out early in the game, obviously, we had to go away from our game plan just like Southern Cal did and Minnesota did."

In the first quarter, Archie made the score 14-0 when he broke through the line of scrimmage, threw a fake that froze Iowa cornerback Damien Robinson, and ran 35 yards.

After the horrific start, Iowa was able to settle down and move the ball, actually outgaining Penn State 455 yards to 433.

## No. 18 Virginia Tech 12, Boston College 7

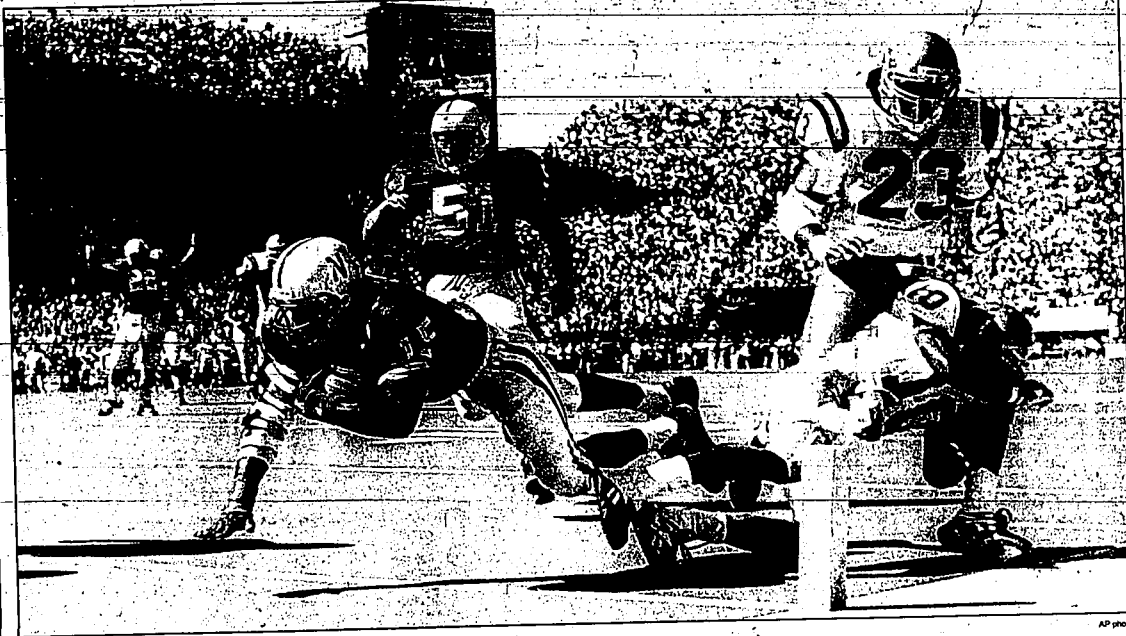
BOSTON—Virginia Tech is off to its best start since 1981 because of its strong defense. It may be very close to something out of its spinning offense.

The Hokies (3-0) beat Boston College (2-7 Saturday, allowing 244 yards and losing a shutout with 6 seconds left on Jeff Ryan's 12-yard pass to Pete Mitchell.

They managed only 233 yards themselves and the only touchdown came on Tomlin's return on one of his team's four interceptions.

"We're very fortunate to be able to win while we look ragged," Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer said. "Offensively, we're awful close. We're closer than what it looks like."

Boston College (0-2) is far from its level of last season, when Glenn Foley ran the offense.



Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier dives into the end zone past UCLA's Donnie Edwards (23) and Andy Colbert (10) for a second-quarter touchdown Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

# Cornhuskers rip Bruins, 49-21

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Last year, there were question marks both sides. This year, Nebraska had all the answers.

Tommie Frazier ran for one touchdown and threw for two as No. 2 Nebraska ran away from No. 13 UCLA 49-21 on Saturday, a far cry from its 14-13 victory over the Bruins a year ago at Pasadena, Calif.

"I think they did more talking than they did preparing for us," Frazier said. "All week long in the paper they were saying we were lucky to win last year. I think we were the better team last year and the better team this year."

"I made the comment before the game that I thought Tommie Frazier was in an elite class of athletes in college football," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said. "After having played him this year on AstroTurf, I probably feel stronger about my belief than before the game. He's a Michael Jordan-type player that just makes such a difference in a game."

Philips, who came into Nebraska's running back picture with a 137-yard game against UCLA a year ago, had 178 yards on 19 carries Saturday. He ran a yard for a touchdown and his 60-yard gallop set up another.

Nebraska (3-0) last year managed only 208 yards rushing against UCLA but had 234 yards on the ground by halftime this year. The nation's rushing leader, averaging 446 per game, totaled 484 yards on the ground.

"Defensively we just couldn't hold up with their speed, quickness, ability to break tackles and run the option," Donahue said. "Our defense just didn't hold up on the perimeter at all."

## Midwest

"So far it's been pretty easy," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "We haven't been challenged that much. Down the road it will be and that will be a factor as to whether this is a great football team."

Frazier put the Cornhuskers on the board first with a 23-yard pass to tight end Eric Alford five minutes into the game.

Philips, who had 82 yards rushing in the first quarter, capped a 13-play drive at the close of the period with a 1-yard TD.

## No. 8 Notre Dame 21, Michigan State 20

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Ron Powulus shrugged off a shaky first half Saturday, bringing No. 8 Notre Dame from a 20-7 halftime deficit to a 21-20 victory over Michigan State.

It was the 16th consecutive road victory for Notre Dame (2-1), breaking the school record of 15 set in 1929-31. Knute Rukne's 1929 team played and won all nine of its games on the road while Notre Dame Stadium was being built.

Powulus, the heralded redshirt freshman, was 10-of-30 for 161 yards with four interceptions, but he was on target when he had to be in the third and 9.

His 13-yard pass to Mike Miller in the second and 9 situation kept a Fighting Irish drive alive early in the third quarter. Two plays later, Lee Becton broke at least four tackles on a 37-yard touchdown run that closed the gap to 20-14.

Late in the third quarter, the Irish launched an 84-yard, 10-play drive for the go-ahead touchdown which came on a 15-yard TD pass from Powulus to Robert Farmer with 12:12 left in the fourth quarter.

Michigan State (0-2) came up with two more interceptions after that, but the Irish countered by sacking Spartans quarterback Tony Banks three more times.

Banks, a junior college transfer making his second start, completed 15-of-27 for 190 yards without an interception.

Powulus tossed a 29-yard TD pass to Derrick Mayes in the second quarter.

Mill Coleman scored on a 30-yard run, Banks on a 3-yard run, and Chris Gardner kicked field goals of 31 and 24 yards for Michigan State.

It was the 100th game with Lou Holtz as coach for Notre Dame. He has a 79-20-1 record.

The Irish, who lost three fumbles in a 26-24 loss to Michigan last week, turned the ball over three times in the first half alone against Michigan State. The Spartans converted all three misplays into scores.

## No. 21 Oklahoma 17, Texas Tech 11

AT NORMAN, Okla. — Jerald Moore scored both touchdowns for the Sooners (2-1) and finished with 106 yards on 23 carries, while defensive end Cedric Jones had five sacks and was in on 10 tackles.

Scott Blanton kicked a 41-yard field goal with 7:42 to play after the Red Raiders (1-2) closed to 14-11. The Sooners then stopped the ensuing Tech drive with an interception by linebacker Mario Freeman.

## No. 23 Ohio State 27, Pitt 3

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The difference was simple, Pittsburgh quarterback Sean Fitzgerald said.

"Ohio State proves that big fast guys will beat small fast guys," Fitzgerald said after the 24th-ranked Buckeyes handled Pitt 27-3 Saturday.

Fitzgerald had a closeup look at just how big and

fast the Buckeyes are. He was sacked five times and the Buckeyes also had five other tackles for losses, caused a fumble, intercepted a pass, broke up four passes and blocked two kicks.

Pitt (1-2) totaled 56 yards in losses in the game. Fitzgerald was able to complete just 14-of-33 passes for 139 yards. When he wasn't harried, he was hurried.

Ohio State (2-1) was coming off a 25-16 loss to Washington last week. The defeat simmered all week in the minds of the Buckeyes.

Pitt had a back rush for more than 200 yards in each of its previous two games. Against Ohio State, the Panthers rushed 38 times for 103 yards.

Ohio-State quarterback Bob Hoving completed 14-of-21 passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns, a 12-yarder to Buster Tullman in the second quarter, and a 43-yard strike to Chris Sanders in the third. Hoving set up Tullman's touchdown with a 45-yard run.

## Utah St. 5, Ohio U. 0

ATHENS, Ohio — Mike Knox kicked a 45-yard field goal and Pratt Lyons added a safety to give Utah State a 5-0 victory over Ohio University on Saturday.

Ohio (0-2) crossed midfield twice, the deeper perimeter reaching the Aggies 35 with 2:05 left in the second quarter. But the drive stalled and Ohio had to punt.

The Aggies' first score was set up by Donald Tommer's interception of Sam Vink's pass at the Ohio 15 in the second quarter. Utah St. (1-2) got to the Bobcats 27 and Knox kicked the field goal.

"With less than a minute left in the third quarter, Vink rolled out from the Ohio 11 and was tackled in the end zone by Lyons on a 50-yard interception. Ohio got no closer than the Utah State 45 thereafter.

# With late surge, Auburn avoids upset by LSU

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — They were all there, but no one could believe what they had just seen.

"I've never seen anything like it in my life," Auburn coach Jerry Bowden kept repeating, as if waiting for someone to wake him from a dream.

## South

No. 11 Auburn, given up for dead early in the fourth quarter, scored three touchdowns on interception return in the final 13 minutes, the last by Brian Robinson with 1:55 remaining, and stunned LSU 30-26 on Saturday. It extended Auburn's winning streak to 14 games, longest in the nation.

LSU was shellshocked after watching Auburn's defense score four touchdowns in the Southeastern Conference contest. Coach Curley Hallman wandered into the interview room with a glazed look in his eyes. Surely, he must have been thinking, this was only a nightmare. Unfortunately for him, it was all too real.

"Probably the most disappointed I've ever been in my coaching career is right now," said Hallman, now certain to feel even more heat from his critics. "The players are hurting bad."

This was a game for the ages, ranking right up there with perhaps the most memorable victory in Auburn history, when the Tigers blocked two punts for touchdowns in the fourth quarter to beat Alabama 17-16 in 1972.

## No. 12 Alabama 13, Arkansas 6

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. — Jay Barker connected with Sherman Williams on a 73-yard scoring play late in the third quarter to make it 10-6. The Tide (3-0, 2-



LSU's Brett Bech hauls in a touchdown pass Saturday.

SEC) capitalized on a bad punt to set up Michael Proctor's 34-yard field goal in the fourth quarter that wrapped up the scoring. Arkansas (1-2, 0-2) managed only 267 yards of offense.

## No. 16 North Carolina 49, Tulane 0

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Jason Stanicek became the Tar Heels' career passing leader and ran for two touchdowns. Stanicek completed 7-of-15 for 161 yards and two touchdowns. His career passing yardage of 3,852 surpassed Matt Kupec's 3,840 from 1976 through 1979.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Greg Myers will be happy when BYU coach LaVell Edwards gets his 200th coaching victory. He just didn't want him to get it against Colorado State.

"I hope he gets it next week," Myers said. "We didn't want to allow that to happen against us."

Thanks in part to Myers, who in-

## Far West

tercepted two passes, one for the game's first touchdown, Edwards will have to wait for victory No. 200 after Colorado State beat No. 22 BYU 28-21 on Saturday.

Colorado State (3-0) intercepted four passes and had six sacks of quarterback Brian Walsh, who was 27-of-57 for 358 yards for BYU (2-1).

"It was a major disappointment. I thought we were ready to play," Edwards said. "Credit Colorado State; they did some nice things."

Colorado State coach Sonny Lubick was elated at finally squaring his record at Cougar Stadium. He was Miami's defensive coordinator when BYU upset the top-ranked Hurricanes 28-21 in 1990.

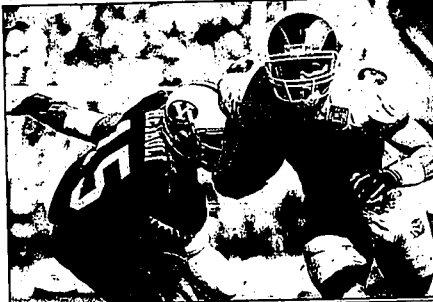
"I want anyone who saw this on television to say, 'That's one heck of a defensive unit,'" Lubick said. "I have never been so proud of a team as I am of this bunch of guys."

Colorado State's Anthony Hill completed 17-of-31 for 280 yards and also ran for a touchdown.

Colorado State intercepted three passes in building a 21-10 halftime lead, then held off a BYU comeback.

## Montana 49, E. Washington 29

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Quarterback Dave Dickinson threw four touchdowns passes and ran for another score Saturday to lead Montana to



Having eluded BYU fullback Hema Helmull, Colorado State free safety Greg Myers heads for the goal line for a touchdown after intercepting a pass in the first quarter Saturday in Provo.

a 49-29 victory over Eastern Washington in the Big Sky conference opener for both teams.

Montana, ranked third in Division I-AA and now 3-0, intercepted three passes by Eagle quarterback Todd Bennett and also recovered two fumbles.

Dickinson opened a 21-point first quarter for Montana with a 1-yard scoring run, then threw touchdown passes of 15 yards to Kelly Stensrud and eight yards to Mike Erhardt.

Dickinson opened a 21-point first quarter for Montana with a 1-yard scoring run, then threw touchdown passes of 15 yards to Kelly Stensrud and eight yards to Mike Erhardt.

Eastern Washington got a first-quarter field goal of 22 yards from Tom Zurluff and then got to within 21-10 at halftime when Jason Anderson took a pass in the right flat from Bennett and scampered untouched 99 yards for a touchdown.

But Montana exploded for 21 more points in the third period on scoring passes of 16 and seven yards

from Dickinson to Sharon Baker and a 72-yard pass interception return by Keith Burke.

A 25-yard run by Jay Turner following a fumble recovery in the fourth quarter wrapped up the Grizzlies' scoring.

Eastern Washington (1-1) also scored on a 2-yard run by Jason Patrick in the third quarter and on fourth-quarter passes by Bennett of 50 yards to Anderson and 38 yards to Jerrold Jackson.

## Stanford 51, San Jose State 20

STANFORD, Calif. — Stanford has nine rushing touchdowns in two games this year, matching its total for all of last season. And the running game was the key Saturday in a 51-20 win over San Jose State.

Sure, Steve Stenstrom had three

scoring passes and tied Jim Plunkett as the winningest quarterback in Stanford history. But he didn't throw a single pass in the first quarter as the Cardinal established its running game.

Mike Mitchell ran 21 times for 179 yards and touchdowns of 52, 1 and 3 yards as Stanford (1-0-1) opened huge holes in the defense of the Spartans (0-3), who have allowed 150 points in three games.

The Cardinal ran for 314 yards, the most since Stanford had 322 yards against California in 1984. Stenstrom, who got his 22nd collegiate win, completed 14-of-18 passes for 231 yards. He broke John Elway's school record for most starts by a quarterback with 34.

## Utah 34, Oregon 16

EUGENE, Ore. — Mike McCoy passed for 309 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as Utah remained undefeated with a 34-16 victory over Oregon.

Utah's Kareem Leary intercepted two of Danny O'Neil's long-bombs in the second quarter after the Ducks (1-2) had taken a 10-7 lead, returning the second one 38 yards for a touchdown to put Utah ahead 21-10 at halftime.

Leary returned his first interception, on O'Neil's long-bomb, in the second quarter after the Ducks 43, eluding five would-be tacklers.

The Utes' drive stalled on the Oregon 9, but holder Jason Jones ran up the middle on a fake field goal. The Ducks missing five more yards to give Utah the lead for good 14:10 with 2:25 to play in the half.

Oregon took the opening second-half kickoff and scored on a 7-play, 68-yard drive.

Dino Philyaw got his second touchdown on a 16-yard run to cut the Utes' lead to 21-16.



# Friesz leads 'Skins in classic matchup against Giants

Newport News Daily Press

The Washington Redskins may not be a championship team any time soon, but they'll look like one Sunday when they face the New York Giants at the Meadowlands.

The Redskins — in observance of the National Football League's 75th anniversary — will wear replica uniforms from their 1937 championship season. The Giants will dress out in their 1956 championship team uniforms.

Except for a few cosmetic and material changes, Washington will look pretty much like the team that rode a trio of future Hall of Famers — quarterback Sammy Baugh, receiver Wayne Millner and running back Cliff Battles — to a 28-21 victory over the Chicago Bears in the NFL title game.

The pants will be gold, the jersey white with burgundy trim, and the helmet will be burgundy and without decals.

The major differences will be baggy pants eliminating the starchy pants look and jerseys will be cut off near the elbow rather than the wrist. And, of course, players' names will be printed on the back of the jersey and facemasks will adorn the standard 1994-issue helmets.

This Redskins team could use talent like Baugh, Millner and Battles today against a Giants team that has won nine of the last 12 meetings between the NFC East rivals. But quarterback John Friesz, receiver Henry Ellard and

running back Reggie Brooks will have to do.

Both teams have made sweeping changes in recent years. The Giants no longer have Redskins-killers Phil Simms and Lawrence Taylor. But, for Washington, the keys to victory Sunday are what they have been for nearly a decade — be patient against New York's aggravating two-deep zone and stop the Giants' overpowering ground game.

In the last decade, New York is 9-2 against Washington when it rushed for at least 120 yards and 5-4 when it did not.

The Giants can be expected to try to win with the run again, but the method may be a bit different than when they pounded away behind a huge line with steady running backs Joe Morris, O.J. Anderson and Rodney Hampton.

Hampton is out with a kidney injury suffered last week and the rushing load will fall on 5-foot-7, 195-pound special teams ace Dave Meggett.

The Redskins expect to use more wide-play to take advantage of Meggett's quickness and to keep him from taking a beating inside.

"They're still the Giants, so

they will run," said defensive end Leonard Marshall, a former Giant.

"The only difference is, Hampton would come right at you. Meggett will try to go wide and cut back and bounce things outside."

For the first time in three weeks, the Redskins have stability at quarterback after Friesz threw four touchdown passes and could have had two more in a 38-24 victory over New Orleans last Sunday.

Shortly after that game, coach Norv Turner declared Friesz the starter against the Giants and said he had no plans to try to get prized rookie Heath Shuler into the game.

"If Friesz is playing well and we're going good, it would be crazy to make the change," Turner said.

The key for Friesz, as it has been for other quarterbacks who face the Giants, is to be smart and patient against the zone defense. Only once since 1989 has a Redskins running back gained 25 yards on a play against New York, and only four times in the last seven games has a play — run or pass — gained 25 yards or more.

Turner, who faced the Giants twice a year when he was offensive coordinator in Dallas, said the majority of the passes will probably go to tight ends and running backs.

"When we've played the Giants, the tight ends and backs have gotten a lot of balls," he said.

With the wide receivers tied up in two-deep coverage, flashy plays will be at a minimum. It becomes a pretty basic game, kind of like it was in 1937.

**'If Friesz is playing well and we're going good, it would be crazy to make the change.'**

—Norv Turner, on starting John Friesz against the New York Giants

## NFL notes

(from recap) Tamm and Barton were injured in the season opener and Sapulpa in the second game.

The top backup is Brian Bollinger, a one-catch out of the Cardinals who has been on the San Francisco roster for fewer than two weeks.

Around the NFC:  
Atlanta's Jeff George has thrown 277 consecutive passes without an interception, the third-longest streak in NFL history. If he can keep that streak going for 32 more passes, he will break Bernie Kosar's NFL record of 308. ... A Giants' victory Sunday over the Redskins would give Dan Reeves' 12th straight win.

... Reggie White returns to Philadelphia on Sunday for the first time since leaving the Eagles for Green Bay in free agency. "He doesn't need any extra motivation, but he'll be very emotional," Green Bay Coach Mike Holmgren said. "I imagine the reception he will get in that place will be something."

AFC  
Changing around:  
With perennial Pro Bowl pass rusher Bruce Smith coming to town, the Houston Oilers decided to make a change at left tackle to give their quarterback a chance. Bruce Matthews, the club's Pro Bowl center, replaces the struggling Brad Hopkins at tackle.

It will be Matthews' first appearance at left tackle since the final game of the 1986 season ... also against Smith and the Bills. Smith got two sacks that day.

"He was so quick on one of them that I don't think I even touched him," Matthews said. "He was so fast that he stripped the ball from Warren (quarterback Moon) before we even became able to bounce back from a bad pass, a bad quarter, a bad game." Bruce said, "I'm sure this situation would have been no different. I'm confident I've given the opportunity I would have bounced back just fine."

But the fact of the matter is the Cardinals are winless and on the road this week. McMahon was 8-3 as a starter last season at Minnesota and has won 70.8 percent of his career starts.

Introductory yourself:  
The 49ers are down to just two incumbent starters on the offensive line. Steve Wallace will start at left tackle and Bart Oates at center Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams. Both are second-year players, but the other three starters are barely even veterans.

Left guard Chris Dalman makes his first career start in place of Jesse Sapulpa (hamstring), right guard Derrick Deese his second start in place of Ralph Tamm (torso) and place tackle Harry Boatwain his sixth start in place of Harris Barton

# 49ers' moves target Super Bowl victory, but I gained on credit

By Gary Myers  
New York Daily News

The San Francisco 49ers have been loading up for Dallas since the 'Boys blew them out in the NFC Championship Game in January, the second straight season they beat them one step from the Super Bowl. Dallas exposed the Niners' defense in that game, and SF has been scooping all available talent for nine months: Ken Norton, Gary Plummer, Richard Dent, Ricky Jackson, Toi Cook, Charles Mann and, now, Deion Sanders.

It will come down to the Cowboys and 49ers again. There will be a sneak-preview of the NFC Championship Game when Dallas plays at Candlestick on Nov. 13 and, unless there's a huge upset along the way, they will meet in the title game on Jan. 15, which, in effect, will determine the Super Bowl winner.

The 49ers have been creative in the way they've made room under the cap. Last week, they restructured the contracts of Norton, Plummer and Tim McDonald. They restructured the contracts of Norton, Plummer and Tim McDonald. They restructured the contracts of Norton, Plummer and Tim McDonald.

The Niners simply converted '94 base salary, which counted against this year's cap, into signing bonus money, which gets pro-rated and counts against the cap for the next several years.

San Francisco is going for it now. It has solved a short-term problem and created one long-term. The approximately \$1.7 million bonus money paid to Norton, Plummer and McDonald will weigh heavily against the Niners cap for years. There's also \$750,000 in incentive money for Sanders that, if reached, will count against the '95 cap. They bought now and will pay later. There's no tricking the cap. The 49ers can't pay.

"You can get in trouble buying on credit," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "It's very risky business to mortgage your future for the present."

If San Francisco turns out to be just a one-year stop for Sanders, it will be a painful lesson in "tricks" restructuring, which took them from \$21,472 under the cap to \$1,511,521 under, with no player to show for it. Of course, if Sanders helps the



The \$750,000 in incentive money that Deion Sanders could earn in addition to his \$1.134 million salary would figure against the 49ers' salary cap next year.

Niners win the Super Bowl, the move will be worth it.

"If you could ask any team in the NFC if they could vote on whether Deion comes here or doesn't come here, I think they'd vote to keep him away," Niners president Carmen Policy said. "It's a step aimed at getting back to the Super Bowl."

Sanders is a luxury. What the 49ers really need are offensive linemen, but there's not much veteran talent available. Injuries have wiped out 60 percent of their starting lineup, and last week Steve Young was abused by the Chiefs.

The Niners added all that defense, but put themselves in position where the salary cap cost them backup QB Steve Bono. So, if the line forces Young out for an extended period, the Niners must go with inexperienced Elvis Grbac.

And the irony is that now that the 49ers' offensive line has become one of the Cowboys' strengths. In two games, the 'Boys have a league-leading 14 sacks (nobody else is in double figures), including 5.5 by ex-Niner Charles Haley. San Francisco expects guards Ralph Tamm and Jesse Sapulpa back fairly soon, but tackle Harris Barton, who protects Young's blindside, could be gone most of the season with a torn biceps.

Sanders couldn't get what he

wanted in a long-term deal, so the one-year deal with the Niners was the perfect fit. He wants to win a Super Bowl, and there was only one other place he could have gone to have a better chance. "This is a dream come true," he said.

It could be a financial nightmare for San Francisco.

NFLPA executive director Gene Upshaw's new six-year, \$6 million contract: \$600,000 signing bonus and \$900,000 a year. Upshaw was recently re-elected to a three-year term, but his contract covers employment for six years.

He was making about \$500,000 a year under his previous deal. NFL game officials have set an Oct. 16 strike date. They are unionized for the first time. On Wednesday, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue sent a memo to the clubs letting them know he has started the process of hiring replacement officials.

They will likely come from college, meaning they would work Saturday and Sunday. If each side gives just a little, there are indications this labor dispute may be settled in the next couple of days.

If there is an official strike, NFL players could not honor the picket line even if they wanted to. There's a no-strike clause in the collective-bargaining agreement.

# Friend and foe: Beware of 49er Norton; McMahon leads Cards

By Rick Goodlin  
Dallas Morning News

NFC

Watching Norton:  
All eyes — especially those on the Cardinals — will be on San Francisco 49ers when the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday. Norton has been involved in a major knee injury in each of San Francisco's first two games — one involving a teammate, the other an opponent.

In the opener against the Los Angeles Raiders, Norton was the tackler that rolled up under the leg of halfback Napoleon McCallum on a running play. McCallum suffered a dislocated knee and artery damage that likely will end his career. Then last week in Kansas City, Norton accidentally leg-whipped teammate Richard Dent in pursuit of a play. Dent suffered torn knee ligaments and likely will be out for the season.

Throwback Jim:

Jim McMahon was amused by the timing of his promotion to the starting quarterback spot on the Cardinals. He moves into the lineup against Cleveland on the NFL's two-game weekend, when the Cardinals will wear the uniforms of the franchise's 1920 team.

"I told Buddy (Ryan) that 'probably why he's starting me, because we have to wear those old uniforms,'" McMahon said. "I'm the oldest guy we've got."

But, deposited starter Steve Beuerlein found nothing amusing about his demotion. The Cardinals lost their first two games, and Beuerlein was dreadful, completing only 28 of 62 passes with one touchdown and three interceptions. He ranks last in the NFL in passing.

"Everyone who knows me — I'm talking about the people who really know me like teammates, coaches, family and friends — they all know I'm not a good quarterback," Beuerlein said. "I'm sure this situation would have been no different. I'm confident I've given the opportunity I would have bounced back just fine."

But the fact of the matter is the Cardinals are winless and on the road this week. McMahon was 8-3 as a starter last season at Minnesota and has won 70.8 percent of his career starts.

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"He was so quick on one of them that I don't think I even touched him," Matthews said. "He was so fast that he stripped the ball from Warren (quarterback Moon) before we even became able to bounce back from a bad pass, a bad quarter, a bad game." Bruce said, "I'm sure this situation would have been no different. I'm confident I've given the opportunity I would have bounced back just fine."

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Glad it's over:

Try as they might, the Miami Dolphins couldn't lure Deion Sanders south. After a series of highly publicized recruiting maneuvers, including just about every national television game in the month of August, Sanders decided to head west and play with the San Francisco 49ers.

"I'm glad it's over," Dolphins' cornerback L.B. Brown said. "I'm all for anybody making as much money as they can, but I was getting tired of all that Deion Sanders talk. I hope he does well."

Try, try again:

Credit Steve Avery with persistence. Avery was an undrafted, free-agent running back out of Northern Michigan in 1989. Five years and seven cuts later, Avery has stuck with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Avery signed as a free agent with Houston in 1989 and suited up for one game before being cut. He also was cut by Kansas City in 1989 and by Green Bay three times in 1990.

Avery played two seasons in the World League, then was cut by his home-state backers again in the summer of 1992 and the Steelers in the summer of 1993.

Avery has a B.S. in management and decided to put his degree to use after his seventh appearance on the waiver wire. He accepted a position as an executive assistant of operations at a Florida golf resort last winter. But after 28, Avery still had football in his blood and decided to give the NFL one final shot in 1994.

So he re-signed with the Steelers. "This was it," Avery said. "I approached every practice, every drill as if this would be the last time I'd do it. It paid off."

Avery was the fifth of five running backs on the Steelers, but a fixture on all the special teams.

"It's a start," he said.

Around the AFC:

The New England Patriots ranked fourth in the NFL in pass defense last season, then upgraded the secondary by giving safety Myron Guyton and cornerback Ricky Reynolds \$1.7 million piece in free agency.

Some investment — the Pats rank last in the NFL in pass defense this week. ... The Jets and Giants never have started 3-0 together. But they can Sunday when the Jets play Miami and the Giants play Washington. ... The Cincinnati Bengals are the only team in the NFL with no sacks. ... Strong safety Jason Belser returns to the Indianapolis starting lineup Sunday. League rules forced him to sit out the first two games of the season because he missed the first two games of the season in a concussion. ... Belser finished third on the Colts in tackles in 1993 with 127 and led the team in fumble recoveries with three.

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# Sluman slips past Sullivan into lead, seeks 1st tour win

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Jeff Sluman missed a chance to turn the B.C. Open into a runaway.

Sluman left at least three birdie putts inches short and had consecutive bogeys on the 15th and 16th holes, but still shot a 67 Saturday to extend his lead to two strokes over Mike Sullivan with a 54-hole score of 198.

Sluman, looking for his first PGA Tour victory since the 1988 PGA Championship, was at 17-under after 14 holes before his back-to-back bogeys on the par-71, 6,966-yard En-Joe Golf Club course.

A four-stroke lead would not have been insurmountable, but it would have required someone to match John Huston's season-best four-stroke comeback victory at the Doral-Ryder Open.

"It's kind of hard not to think about the couple of ones I threw away. But I also saved a few," Sluman said.

"Even though I was at 17-under, I'm not disappointed to be at 15-under. I guess it could have been worse. That's the way golf always is. It's always could have, should have, would have. Now, I've left probably a half a dozen gaps left in the tournament."

"But if I play well tomorrow, it's going to lead pressed for very many guys to catch me. There really going to have to play well."

Sullivan began the day with a one-stroke deficit and had a birdie on the first hole to tie for the lead. But Sullivan, who has missed the cut in eight of his last 11 tournaments, bogeyed the next hole and was never able to regain the lost ground.

"I played solid again," Sullivan said. "I had some chances on the back nine that I didn't take advantage of."



AP photo

Jeff Sluman of Chicago tries to coax his birdie putt on the eighth hole at En-Joe Golf Club in Endicott, N.Y., Saturday during third-round play of the B.C. Open.

13-under briefly after a birdie on No. 12. Two bogeys on the back nine dropped him into fourth place.

Sluman started the day by saving par on the first hole after hooking his drive into the rough.

He followed with birdies on the second, fourth, sixth and eighth holes, and added two more on Nos. 11 and 12.

The 72-hole tournament concludes Sunday. The winner receives \$162,000.

Freeman, who began the day two strokes behind Sluman, moved to

the heel of his club, but it has long been the strong point of his game.

The two three-putts got the attention of the field. "The first time he's Archer, who finished three shots back at 136 along with Kiefer, Mike Hill and DeWitt Weaver."

"That's unusual. He's a sensational putter," agreed Albus.

Kiefer said he scrambled with saving par putts on two holes, though two other birdie putts slipped out.

Albus, who will move past the \$1 million mark in earnings this year on Sunday, could have been in even better position, but after four birdies on the front he had only pars on the back.

"The low scores are out there. You've just got to reach in there and grab them," said Powell, who had five birdies along with a bogey.

Archer jumped in front early with consecutive birdies on Nos. 3, 4, 5, and 6. He then had eight straight pars before his only bogey of the day on 15. He finished with birdies on the 16th and 18th for a five-under 67.

Kearney Hills played shorter than its 6,744 yards Saturday with an

intermittent drizzle that softened greens. "This is ideal scoring conditions," Archer said. "They call it throwing darts."

Albus, Powell and Aoki will be in the final grouping Sunday for the \$82,500 first prize out of the \$550,000 total purse.

"If you don't want to be in the last group, then you probably don't want to be out here," Albus said.

Meanwhile, Lexington native Guy Brewer won his third-straight Vantage Classics for the over-60 set with a two-round total of 137.

## Rookie hits career high in LPGA

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam is having what most would consider a good first year on the job.

The 24-year-old LPGA rookie from Sweden is 49th on the money list with winnings of \$98,566. A victory on Sunday at the Safeco Classic would be icing on the cake.

Sorenstam shot a career-best 6-under-par 66 Saturday to regain the lead, with a three-round total of 205. Chris Johnson and Britain's Alison Nicholas are tied for second at 206.

Betsy King and Michelle Estill were two strokes back at 207, followed by Julie Inkster, Elaine Crosby and Vicki Fergon at 208. Inkster won the tournament at the 6,234-yard Meridian Valley Country Club course in 1988.

Susan Redman, Kelly Robbins, Rosie Jones and Deb Richard were four back at 209. Jones has been runner-up in the tournament three consecutive years.

Defending champion Brandie Burton shot a 74 Saturday for a total of 214.

LPGA money leader Laura Davies, who shot a tournament-best 65 Friday, shot a 73 Saturday for a three-round total of 215.

This is the first time this season that Sorenstam, who lives in Phoenix, has led a tournament going into the final round. She finished first in a 17-player field Monday to qualify for the tournament with a 5-under 67, a score she matched Thursday to take the first-round lead.

Sorenstam shot a par-72 Friday, admitting afterward she was a bit nervous, but came back strong the next day with six birdies and no bogeys. Four of her birdie putts were from less than 5 feet.

"I was a little nervous after the first round," Sorenstam said. "I actually got away with par (on Friday). I had to save a lot of pars."

She said she tried all day to avoid looking at the leader's board but failed on one occasion.

"I did on No. 17," she said. "I missed an easy putt (for birdie). My arms were shaking."

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## Aoki holds slight edge after erratic round in senior's event

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Isao Aoki had an up-and-down round of 64 featuring eight birdies, an eagle and two three-putt bogeys that gave him a one-stroke lead Saturday after the second round of the Senior Tour Bank One Classic.

Aoki had the low round of the day for a 36-hole total of 133, leaving him one stroke in front of Jim Albus and Jimmy Powell, the first-day co-leaders.

"He was just blowing right by me," said Jack Kiefer, who was paired with Aoki and thought his 67 for a total of 136 would be leave him better off than in a tie for fourth.

Aoki, who speaks only broken English, did not seem all that impressed with his round, even though it was only two strokes off the course record at Kearney Hills Links.

The eagle made an impression, though, with an 8-iron chip from about 60 feet.

"Chip, I walk; go, go, go; in the hole," a smiling Aoki said by way of description.

Aoki has a unique putting style, hunched in a pronounced crouch and seeming to strike the ball with

the heel of his club, but it has long been the strong point of his game.

The two three-putts got the attention of the field. "The first time he's Archer, who finished three shots back at 136 along with Kiefer, Mike Hill and DeWitt Weaver."

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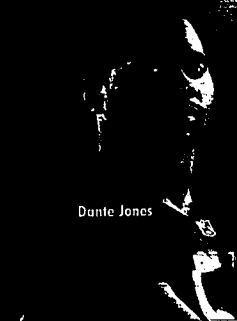
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High Power


# KKTV 35

Twin Falls Sun Valley abc FOX

Cable-6

Someone in the Twin Falls, Burley/Rupert, Sun Valley area will win a trip for 2 to the Super Bowl.

Wanna go?





# Business

## Briefly in business

### Caring waitress earns chance at Hawaii trip

TWIN FALLS — A local waitress' culinary advice to a customer with new dentures may pay off with a free trip to Hawaii.

Chantel Cheney was working at Shari's Restaurant in Twin Falls in August when Shirley Waite of Walla Walla, Wash., came in with relatives. Waite's brother-in-law mentioned he had new "chopper's" and wanted to know what on the menu wasn't chewy.

Cheney went back to the kitchen to ask the chef's advice and returned with several soft selections, including lemon pie for dessert.

Waite was so impressed with Cheney's service and her constant smile that she nominated the waitress for the *Reminiscence* magazine's "going the extra mile" contest.

*Reminiscence*, headquartered in Greendale, Wis., started the contest this year to "elevate the regard, concern and service for folks over 50."

So the magazine is giving away 10 free trips to Hawaii each month for people nominated by happy, older customers. Cheney is now in the running for one of those free trips.

### Contractors consider revival of professional organization

TWIN FALLS — Gail Jones of Sawtooth Sheetmetal in Twin Falls is one of a group of Idaho business people trying to resurrect the Idaho Mechanical Contractors Association.

The association has been inactive since 1988.

Now that construction is growing across Idaho, some industry leaders decided to restart the association to provide training in mechanical contracting, networking and group insurance, and to lobby the Legislature on building concerns.

Jones is the new vice president of the association.

### Nevada runs ads promoting business climate of state

RENO, Nev. — The state of Nevada is airing a rough radio advertisement designed to convince businesses in California to move east.

The ad depicts a business stepping into a boxing ring. The fight announcer introduces the company's opponent as high taxes, excessive regulations, high cost of living — all of which are delivering "a serious blow to the business" bottom line.

The ad does not name the state of California and invites companies to consider moving to Nevada's caucuses.

Nevada is paying \$50,000 for the ad, which the state is also running in Chicago and New Jersey.

Meanwhile, California recently launched a \$13.9 million advertising blitz to debunk claims made by such states as Nevada that try to lure away companies.

### CSI plans course on learning from Wall Street Journal

TWIN FALLS — Those interested in learning how to understand all the financial data in the Wall Street Journal can take a class at the College of Southern Idaho.

Professor John Hurley, chairman of the CSI Business Department, will teach a course on reading and understanding the Journal, Room 107 of the Shields Building. The course will focus on teaching about money, investing and economic indicators.

Registration for the course is in the Taylor Building records office.

### Learn how small retailers can survive at October seminars

JEROME — A pair of seminars designed to help small retailers survive and compete will be held next month in Jerome.

The Idaho Department of Commerce is bringing in the national retail strategy firms of Outcast & Johnson and Cynthia McBurney & Associates to present the seminars. The first seminar will deal with finance and be from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 4 at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. The marketing seminar will be from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 20 at the library.

### Intermountain states expect growth to slow in coming year

SAN FRANCISCO — Economic growth in Idaho, Nevada and Utah remains fast paced, but business leaders in each of those states expect the growth to slow to a moderate level beginning next year. This is what economists for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco said in their "beige book" report on the economy last week.

Compiled from staff reports



Having retired from the clothing business four years ago, Earl Faulkner keeps an upstairs office in the old Paris building where he now works as a fund-raiser for the College of Southern Idaho Foundation.

## Leaving it all behind

### Retail legend turns to fund raising

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A woman sent Earl Faulkner a letter with a \$100 bill and a \$50 bill inside last month. She wrote in an anonymous note saying the money was to pay for a dress she tried on in his shop years ago and walked out without paying for.

She thought a lot of him and she wanted to pay him back.

Many of Faulkner's customers thought a lot of him and his downtown Twin Falls clothing store, The Paris.

"When I walked in the store he'd say, 'Hello, Mrs. Erkins.' He never called me any other name," said Bernadine "Barney" Erkins of Bliss.

"He always talked as though I were a good friend and not just a customer."

Although Faulkner retired four years ago, the 82-year-old salesman continues to graciously claim Magic Valley residents as the lead fund-raiser for the College of Southern Idaho Foundation.

### Stars and style

His commitment to CSI runs so deep he spends his days in a closet of an office upstairs in the old Paris building calling local residents and asking them to follow his lead of contributing to the college and its new planetarium at the Herrett Museum.

His will is almost as basic as his office, his estate will be left to the college.

"Before my wife died I said, 'Well, I'll leave it to you. If you want it, we should leave it here,'" he said.

Faulkner helped form the CSI Foundation, which raises money for improvements at the college. And he works daily trying to raise the remaining money for the planetarium building and its \$1 million worth of equipment.

"His dedication to the project is awesome," said Joan Edwards, CSI vice president of planning, research and development.

Still, CSI's benefactor may be better known across southern Idaho as the man who helped bring style to the Magic Valley.

To Erkins and other customers, Faulkner's secret was constantly changing the merchandise by knowing what local people liked and what items of the latest fashion would they like. And by constantly changing the merchandise The Paris became almost as known for its sales as for its proprietor.

"He had a feel for what the customers wanted," Erkins said.

"If you were in there just browsing, you would find something good on."

Please see FAULKNER/E2

## Pioneer clothier devotes later years to valley's kids

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Roper is another successful downtown retailer who has retired to a life of raising money for the younger generations.

Roper was born in 1919 in Burley. At that time President Woodrow Wilson was working to help rebuild Europe after World War I.

Some 75 years later, Roper has spent his time raising money for the Twin Falls School District, particularly the John Roper Auditorium now

under construction.

"I kind of backed into it," Roper said.

Roper began popping into School Board meetings a few years ago. In time his white hair could be seen in the back of the meetings, and he complained about the high school not having an auditorium for plays or graduations.

Soon he was working with other volunteers raising money for the auditorium.

"When you get good people to

Please see ROPER/E2

## Twin Falls lists remaining land through Ketchum businessman

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Ketchum businessman finally has the exclusive marketing rights to the last piece of industrial land in Twin Falls.

Jim Goldmann of Ketchum got an agreement with the City Council and the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency in February for him to have the right to market an 18.5-acre piece of industrial land on the southwest side of the city.

He finally got the contract for that exclusive agreement last week.

If he finds a company to develop an office complex or factory on the land, then the city must sell him the land for \$15,000 to \$18,000 an acre. He can re-

sell it to the company for whatever he

submits.

But there are some catches.

He must find a company that will build at least \$4 million of improve-

**Jim Goldmann must find a company that will build at least \$4 million of improvements on the site, create at least 20 jobs and not be an environmental hazard.**

ments on the site, create at least 20 jobs and not be an environmental hazard.

And this exclusive marketing agreement is only for 24 months.

If Goldmann can't land a company for the site in that time, the city regains control of the site.

The land, which is zoned for light industrial use, is just north of Victory Lane next to the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Goldmann said he's now trying to convince a bank or other financial company to put its "back office" operations at the site.

He's also looking for an Oriental light manufacturing company.

But he added he'll market the property to other kinds of companies.

Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said the agreement dedicates a person full time to trying to bring in a company.

The agreement is the first of its kind for Twin Falls.

## Singer becomes new Aunt Jemima

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Gladys Knight has gone from Pips to pinesapples.

The Grammy-winning soul singer, who has recorded "Midnight Train to Georgia" and other hits, was hired to pitch Quaker Oats Co.'s Aunt Jemima products in a new national TV campaign.

The ads, scheduled to debut Sept. 26, aim to take another step away from years of the brand's racial stereotyping of a plump, bandana-clad black woman.

They feature a smiling Knight at a kitchen table cuddling her five grandchildren.

Knight

Please see KNIGHT/E2

## Heated economy fuels inflation, rate hike fears

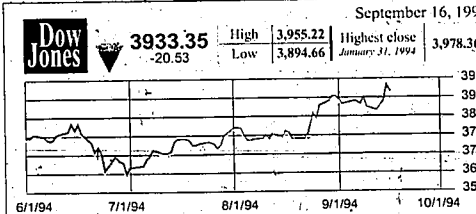
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just as Wall Street seemed to be settling into a late summer rally, the stock market was stung by an economic report that gave the Federal Reserve ammunition for raising interest rates again.

The market's reaction Friday to news of a surge in industrial production is evidence that despite its recent strength, the market is still vulnerable to inflationary news that wreaks havoc on bond prices.

Granted, the market had surged nearly 60 points on Thursday due mostly to its own technical factors and Friday's drop was seen by some as a reaction to the previous day's advance.

But analysts say as long as the bond market continues to be unnerved by news that justifies further interest rate hikes — and many are convinced that rate increases will continue into next year — the price of equities will take some giant steps backward.



"I think we'll see a correction in stock prices of 15 to 20 percent over the next six months," said Walter Murphy, a stock market specialist at Merrill Lynch & Co.

Some observers point a darker picture for stocks, saying that longer term, the market

has nowhere to go but down unless bond prices — off more than 15 percent since October — turn upward.

Bond yields move in the opposite direction of their prices, and yields on short-term Treasuries right now are a bet-

ter deal than the returns investors get on many stocks. In order for stock prices to rise, bond yields must move lower to make stocks more competitive.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell Friday after the Fed reported production at the nation's factories surged 0.7 percent in August, the 15th consecutive month of growth. The increase was larger than analysts had expected.

The central bank also reported that the economy in August had reached operating capacity of more than 84 percent, a level often cited as a threshold for inflation pressures.

The new level of 84.7 percent, up 0.4 percent from the previous month, matched the highest operating rate in more than five years.

Both reports rekindled investor worries about inflation and made it more likely the Fed will raise interest rates a sixth time this year to cool the economy and stave off inflation.

### Inside

- Tradewinds E3
- Farmbeat E3
- Classified E4-F8

# Business Knight

Continued from E1  
dren as they sit down to a plate of pancakes. Knight even signs the campaign's jingle, which uses the slogan "Now you're cooking".

Knight, 50, did not return telephone calls (left) with her agent and personal secretary on Friday. But she told The Wall Street Journal that the updated image of Aunt Jemima helped in her decision to endorse the brand. "I'm not Aunt Jemima. I'm only a spokesperson," Knight told the newspaper.

Quaker would not disclose terms of the one-year contract with Knight.

Knight, who is black, gained fame as the lead singer of the Pips, whose other songs include "I Heard it Through the Grapevine" and "Neither One of Us."

The commercial is the first for Aunt Jemima brand products since 1989. The four-year gap "was a combination of trying to find the right message and... scarce marketing dollars," said Peter Mitchell, senior vice president of Jordan, McGrath, Case & Taylor, the agency that created the commercial.

Quaker has updated the contro-

# Faulkner

Continued from E1  
sale. And I know everybody bought more than they needed on Friday. I know women see things, they have to have."

Faulkner said his real secret was offering his own credit card to customers, but admits that in the process of talking to an average of 100 customers a day for 37 years he had a client for picking out the clothes the women of the Magic Valley had to have.

"I liked rag business," he said with a smile.

## Down on the farm

Faulkner was born in Meridian to a family in the dairy and ranching businesses, which he didn't care for. As a teenager he went to Boise and got a job in the C.C. Anderson department store. The store was sold to the Allied Co. and Faulkner didn't like the new management.

He got on a train and headed for New York City. On the train he met some businessmen who mentioned that the Montgomery Ward department store in Chicago was looking for aggressive, energetic young men like him. Faulkner got off the train in Assistant and talked his way into an assistant manager job with Montgomery Ward.

Faulkner bounced around for a year or two, working his way up at Ward stores in Salt Lake City, Pendleton, Ore., Lewiston, Spokane and Coeur d'Alene. Then at age 34 he was drafted for World War II. He convinced the draft board to delay his induction a couple of months so he could collect his end-of-the-year bonus. Then he joined the Medical Corps.

After the war he returned to Montgomery Ward, working his way up to division supervisor but left because he didn't think he was making enough money. He joined the Bon Marche in Twin Falls and soon got into a disagreement with his boss.

"I came home and said, 'Hazel, I'm going to get fitted just as sure as God made green apples,'" he said.

## Angry husbands

Then Milt Lehan, owner of The Paris on Main Avenue, approached him about buying the store.

"It wasn't anything," Faulkner said about the 3,100-square-foot that carried a limited selection of women's clothing.

But in 1952, Faulkner got \$12,000 in cash and bought The Paris and all its merchandise.

Faulkner signed. By the mid 1960s, The Paris had sales around the \$2 million a year mark.

versat Aunt Jemima image several times in the last 30 years. In the 1960s, the company changed the bandana, which for some symbolized slavery, to a headband. In 1989, a slimmer Aunt Jemima shed the headband for a perm and pearl earrings.

The changes have come a long way from when the products hit the market. An early print ad shows a kerchief-clad Aunt Jemima smiling at her white masters.

Despite the recent changes, some critics say the negative image will be impossible to overcome.

"The central issue is what Aunt Jemima represents in American history and the refusal of corporate America to eliminate the racist implications associated with the brand name and the image," said Ken Smikle, publisher of Target Market News, which specializes in the black consumer market.

But Quaker praised the values the Aunt Jemima name represents.

"It's so woven into our family traditions that it... has become something that links families across generations," said Bill Harides, brother manager of Aunt Jemima for Chicago-based Quaker Oats.

Quaker has updated the contro-

"Women would pile into cars and come down from Sun Valley. And even in hunting season I would buy lunch for them and they would make a day of it," he said.

Faulkner said Paris credit cards to customers. The cards became popular. 3,500 cards were issued to Boise customers alone - and the Faulkners were able to increase revenues through service fees on the cards.

"Credit was the way to bring customers into the store," he said. "The men didn't like me very well because their wives spent a lot of money here. And every month they got a new bill. But their wives loved it here."

With his wife as his bookkeeper and co-manager, Faulkner expanded The Paris by taking over store space, next door and upstairs. They eventually added clothes for teenagers, children, men and even wedding dresses.

"We tried to take care of everybody who wore clothes," he said.

## Ralph and Hazel

By the late 1970s and early 1980s The Paris had as many as 152 employees and had annual sales of \$4 million.

Once in the 1970s, Faulkner wrote to designer Ralph Lauren, then an up-and-coming fashion star about carrying his clothes in The Paris. Lauren wrote back saying he wasn't sure but might swing by the store during a trip to Sun Valley. Faulkner rented Lauren a car and Lauren was impressed with the young designer put his arm around Faulkner and said, "You're in business, boy."

With basic and designer clothes, The Paris had an ever-growing list of customers who came in for apparel or just to chat with Faulkner and see what was on the racks.

"The customers and I got along great. I loved my job. I think that's why I neglected my wife," Faulkner said.

In 1989, Hazel Faulkner was found to have Alzheimer's disease. And Faulkner decided to retire and focus on seeing his wife.

"Nobody would buy The Paris without Faulkner. So he sold off the merchandise and brought a group of smaller shops into space."

But still, The Paris left a void when it closed.

"Everybody I talk to misses The Paris," Erkins said. "I can't tell you how much of my closet is clothes from The Paris. In fact, I have never found any place in the world I enjoy as much as I did The Paris."

# Utah teen takes liking to high finance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Jimmy George talks about Wall Street, his stockbroker says he's serious.

The 14-year-old, with braces on his teeth and a yen for a new pair of high-top basketball shoes, seems a typical teen-ager — except when it comes to high finance.

"He keeps telling me, 'Dad, I need a telephone keeper,'" he handles his deals, said father Jim George, a former Utah now living in Redondo Beach, Calif.

His son's interest in the market is becoming serious. Two stocks Jimmy picked posted gains for him of 65 percent and 106 percent, respectively. He reaped \$1,000 on one investment this past week.

"There are not a lot of people in the market who have been doing as well," his father said during a visit to Salt Lake City.

Jimmy's portfolio now is up 25 percent overall, which he plans using for college.

Because of his age, it was not easy getting adults to let him into the market.

"I had \$200 to invest, so I called some brokers. And they usually would hang up on me. They said they could not solicit investments from a minor," Jimmy said.

Finally, Kenn Coyer of Montana Securities in Orange, Calif., listened.

"I talked to Jimmy and his father and showed them how to read the stock pages," Coyer said.

He also recommended an investment analysis computer software, MetaStock, produced by Equis International based in Salt Lake City.

With \$3,000 to invest and the software, Jimmy was calling Coyer pushing deals.

"He called me and said he had found a stock,

America West Airlines. I told him it was in bankruptcy. He said it didn't matter, he was going to hold the stock for 10 days only," Coyer said.

That stock later surged 65 percent from Jimmy's initial investment.

"Then Jimmy found Imatron, a medical supplies firm. We bought it at 87 cents and it hit \$1.75," in 35 days, Coyer said.

Jimmy's outlook on the market is bullish. "The market (Dow Jones) will go to 4,000," says the ninth-grade Redondo Beach High student, who was born in Oregon.

It should be no surprise that Jimmy is thinking of becoming a stock broker and forming a investment club.

"If you have 20 clients and each puts up \$1,000, that's \$20,000 you can invest," he explained.

# Candy sales to 'help' youths not always a sweet deal for buyers

Q: I have been approached by kids selling candy door to door. What can you tell me about these types of sales?

A: On the street, at the shopping center and at your neighbor's house, you're a good target for sales pitch from a youngster who wants you to buy candy to support "youth opportunities, kids against drugs," or some other charitable sounding cause.

The youngsters may be working for a promoter of an operation that makes a healthy profit from the sales.

If you're like many, your usual good judgment becomes impaired because the cost is modest and the "cause" sounds good.

Youngsters are recruited and trained by the sales promoter to say they are working for "kids against drugs." or they are learning how to meet people and learn about business. The youngsters are often taken to affluent neighborhoods to peddle candy, at three or four times its actual value. It is a good idea to restrain one's charitable impulse on occasion and this may certainly be one of those times.

The Better Business Bureau advises anyone who is approached to purchase candy by young candy peddlers to ask to see a copy of the youth's identification and a copy of the city business license (if applicable).

Q: My daughter who is a high school senior has been approached by a scholarship company that will help her, if she pays a fee. Is this usual?

A: Unethical scholarship companies are "guaranteed" to "match" students with sources of funding regardless of their academic qualifications or family economic status.

In exchange for an up-front fee of \$50 to several hundred dollars, students are provided with lists of possible scholarship sources. These scholarship companies do not screen applicants, and they do not assist students in obtaining scholarships. After purchasing the lists, it is the student's responsibility to research and contact each organization as a possible funding source.

In the Better Business Bureau's experience, few, if any, students receive funds.

Many of the scholarship sources these companies provide for a fee are available at no cost from high school guidance offices, reference sections of libraries or from the financial aid office of the college the student plans to attend.

Before sending your money off to some unknown company, call the Better Business Bureau to check the company's reliability report.

## Consumer Watch

Better Business Bureau

# Roper

Continued from E1

work together, you can get just about anything done," Roper said.

That was the philosophy his family used to build the Roper's chain of clothing stores.

Roper's father, his brother and a partner started the company, then called Roper & Masters, 82 years ago.

Roper and his younger brother, Jim Roper, worked in the Burley store as teen-agers.

In those times, Roper would stock \$2 mens dress shirts and help his father and uncle keep the store open late to compete with J.C. Penney down the street.

"Penneys was the enemy. If they stayed open until 10 at night, we stayed right with them," he said.

And the Roper boys were often at the store on Saturdays, which was the big business day for stores.

"I think everybody was pretty successful back then. But everybody was very secretive. There were no public firms. The only people who really knew what was going on was the bankers and lawyers," Roper said.

Like his brother, he joined the Navy during World War II. After the war, Roper became an insurance salesman in Boise. But in 1949 Boise was growing too big, and he decided to rejoin his brother in the family business.

Roper opened the Roper's store in Twin Falls in 1949 and help the family establish the store in downtown Boise in 1952. They also opened a store in downtown Jerome, but couldn't keep it going and it closed in 1954.

By 1960, his father retired, and

Roper and his brother took over the business.

The company expanded across Idaho, and in 1972 they added a store in a mall in Murray, Utah, and in 1976 added a store in the ZCM Center in downtown Salt Lake City. While the markets were good, dealing with shopping malls wasn't, and the stores struggled with expenses.

The Salt Lake City store closed in 1983, and the Murray store closed in 1989.

"We didn't like shopping centers. We still don't," Roper said. "In the old days you it was like the lord of the manor and the serfs. And the mall is the lord of the manor and the stores are the serfs."

The family refocused on Idaho and continues to thrive in Burley, Rupert, Boise, Buhl and Twin Falls.

Both brothers attribute their success to their long lasting friendship and their employees.

"Maybe one of the reasons John and I were able to get along so long is because we've been in different towns," his brother said.

"If we had a strong point, it's been the people working in our stores," he said. Of the company's 54 workers, the average Roper's employee has almost 12 years of tenure with the company.

"Both men were also involved in working with other business people to support the downtown business districts of their cities."

"A merchant works better when he works with others rather than when he goes it alone," Roper said. "It's good to live in a community as happy as this one where people take responsibility and get together to get things done."

In the know in The Magic Valley  
The Times-News  
Business Section

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**WEFCO**

**WESTERN FARM SERVICE**

A message from Butch Pierce on the recent ownership change at WEFCO:

Although on September 1st, there was an ownership change, WEFCO's present staff and I will remain as employees of the new owners, WESTERN FARM SERVICE. We are excited about the new association as we believe it will allow the same outstanding service, while offering more competitive prices.

I want to THANK each customer for their business and especially the loyalty and friendship I have enjoyed since purchasing WEFCO fourteen years ago. We at WEFCO think we have had the pleasure of working with the greatest group of businessmen in the country - the farmer, and best of all, the Idaho farmer. Don't think the service or friendship will change along with name. I guarantee it will not.

Thanks again,  
Butch Pierce

**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

**Richard G. Irwin**

**WHY VALUE INCREASES**

QUESTION: More often than not, real estate values increase as time goes on. Why is this?

ANSWER: To begin with, real estate is heavily reliant on borrowed money. Borrowers benefit from inflation because they are able to repay their loans with cheaper dollars.

Inflation can also benefit a real estate investment by generally allowing owners to increase rents by amounts greater than the expenses increase. This increases the cash flow.

The value of property is always a function of its income. An increase in income should result in an increase in value.

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# Tradewinds

Kathy Waldron DuBord recently joined Aspen Cellular as a senior account executive. DuBord has been with the cellular industry for 2 1/2 years. Aspen Cellular is an authorized agent for U.S. Cellular, with cellular coverage from Bliss to Ashton and Keetchum to the Nevada border.

Greg Paulson, formerly of Buhl, recently joined Cooper, Norman & Co. in Twin Falls. Paulson graduated from Albion's College.

Chuck Langley recently joined Dennis Culp and Ray Strolberg at the Strolberg-Leavitt Insurance Agency. He brings 14 years of farm, business, personal lines and life insurance sales experience to the agency.

The Best Western Burley Inn Convention Center has two employees named in their fields by the Idaho Hospitality and Travel Association.

Debra Park of the Best Western Burley Inn was given the 1994 Hospitality Housekeeping Service Award.

Christine Jensen of the Best Western Burley Inn was given the 1994 Hospitality Employee of the Year Award.

The criteria for the awards was based on experience, training and commitment to customers. The awards are part of the national Stars of the Industry Awards and are given by the American Hotel and Motel Association and the National Restaurant Association.

Jan Luckock recently received her Enrolled Agent Certificate from the IRS, which allows her to represent taxpayers in IRS cases and audits.

Luckock is with Hansen Cypher & Fiala Co. of Twin Falls.

Carrol Dowd has recently assumed the position of Idaho Regional Manager of Monroe. Donald Walker has been promoted to Magic Valley Division Manager for Monroe Inc.

Byron G. McCurdy has been elected president of the Northwest Professional Employers Association.

The association is affiliated with the National Association of Professional Employer Organizations.



zations, which sets standards for operating employment firms. McCurdy is president of Aspen Consulting Group Inc. in Twin Falls.

Wallis and Chris Wright, of Twin Lawnmower in Twin Falls, were presented the Blue Legend Award for outstanding Dixon ZTR Riding Mower sales. Twin Lawnmower has been a Dixon dealership since 1992.

Joseph Whitlington, Earl Harris and Martin Summers, all of Professional Roofings and Coating, were recently NESHAP certified in asbestos handling.

# Area students learn about business

The Times-News

BOISE - Idaho Business Week was held in July at Boise State University. Several Magic Valley area students and teachers were among the almost 500 students and 32 teachers in attendance.

Robert Hiral of Key Bank of Idaho chaired this year's event. He was supported by 32 executives on loan from Idaho companies who acted as student advisors.

Highlights of the week included a speech by J.R. Simplot and seminars on selecting a career. Participants ran their own companies, where students and teachers were introduced to the function of computers as they pertain to evaluating their company's performance and future management decisions.

Magic Valley area teachers attending the event were Steve Aston of Minico High School in Rupert, Kim Draves of Murtaugh High School, Helen Keezer of Oakley High School, Terri Matthews of Burley Junior High School and Dorothy Mitchell of O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

The following are Magic Valley area students who attended:

Angel Broadie, Kimberly Meacham and Brandy Peterson, all of Carey; Daniel Southwick and Ryan Telford, both of Dietrich; David Bishop of Bliss; Janet Savage and Seth Thornbrow, both of Buhl; Brian Dowdle and Adam Hansen, both of Burley; Patrick Darroway and Shane Garrison, both of Castelford.

Travis Blackwood, Daffny Denton, Jessica Hurd, Justin

Lanting, Stacie Larsen, Greg Malberg and Justin Rutherford, all of Fillet; Katie Betters, Heather Hocklander, Suzanne May, Jan Shupe and Patricia Elaine Wilcox, all of Gooding; Autumn McGoughy, Carissa Smith and Ali Wood, all of Hagerman.

Lacey Brown, Randy Cameron, Carrie Ethridge, Jason Gedeberg, Tara Roberts, Clayton Sandy, Amy Schelling and Marsha Wood, all of Shoshone; Brent Bellon, Jackie Cole, Aimee Commins, Brook Esselman, Kristin Flickinger, Sunny Hendry, Heather Jex, Alexander LaChance, Matt Larson, Dawn Rutledge, Aulia Steinbis, Kyna Sturges and Melissa Wright, all of Wood-River High School in Hailey.

Lynnette Gibson and Angela Magnelli, both of Hansen; Nicole Burgess, Jeremiah Higley, Heidi Lee, Kevin Marshall and Kristin Prescott, all of Jerome; Jordan Beard, Tajah Downey, Jennifer Martinez, Matt Olsen and Rebecca Smith, all of Kimberly.

Debbie Buckley, Jason Chesley, Stacy Egbert, Stephanie Gunnell, Robert Johnson, Dustin Moyes and Ben Wardell, all of Murtaugh; Devri Baldwin, David Brown, Dennis Buettner, Katie Christensen, Kelly Clow, Joseph Hill, Sarah Howard, Margie Marcanonio, Cissy Wagstaff and Nicki Warburton, all of Twin Falls.

Michelle Galt, Valerie Heiner, Mary Montgomery, Callen Moore, Christa Okeberry and Don Wyatt, all of Valley High School in Hazelton; and Michele Fattig, Sarah Haysden, Dustin Prins, Jaime

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

Quality, not quantity, will be the selling point for the Magic Valley's 1994 dry edible bean crop.

"It may not be a terrific year yield-wise... but we have quality to sell," said Twin Falls bean broker Carter Wilson.

Unrelenting heat reduced the yield potential of the Magic Valley's bean crop, while flooding and hail drowned and battered beans in parts of the Red River Valley.

Those conditions are big factors in the question foremost on the minds of dry bean growers as harvest winds down: Where are prices going?

The answer is possibly up, Wilson said.

That would be welcomed by growers who have watched point prices fall from \$22 per 100-pound bag for most of the summer to \$18 per bag in the past few weeks. A rush of early beans from Colorado and Nebraska into the market helped bring down prices, Wilson said. With the initial flurry behind, a rebound could be on the way, he said.

Idaho beans aren't the only ones that cooked this summer - Mexico's did too.

Rains one month ago revived the dry edible bean crops grown in the Zacatecas and Durango regions of Mexico, but Twin Falls bean broker Carter Wilson expects yields will still be down from excessive summer heat.

Wilson and Robin English of Reed Grain and Bean in Buhl returned from Mexico last week after attending a three-day food show in Mexico City.

The Chihuahua region is still extremely dry, Wilson said.

"If they get a crop in Chihuahua they may not harvest until January or February," he said. Total production is expected to be below last year, he said.

The Magic Valley's bean industry hopes the "giant sucking sound" Ross Perot warned of a year ago will become the rush of Idaho dry beans south of the border.

Perot was referring to the loss of

Whitekiend and Amber Way, all of Wendell.

Students received \$250 scholarships from sponsors such as businesses, trade associations, chambers of commerce, civic organizations and individuals.

Scholarships covered the expenses of meals, dorm housing and course materials.

Students learned about the free enterprise system from business people during the one-week session.



Michelle Galt, Valerie Heiner, Mary Montgomery, Callen Moore, Christa Okeberry and Don Wyatt, all of Valley High School in Hazelton; and Michele Fattig, Sarah Haysden, Dustin Prins, Jaime

## Farmbeat

jobs, but Twin Falls bean dealer Carter Wilson thinks the agreement has created a marketing opportunity for one of the Magic Valley's major commodities. Mexico's changing demographics are changing to the bean industry's benefit, said Wilson.

"There's a middle class developing now that you didn't see before," Wilson said. "You can see the growth in the economy. You've got a market there that's just ready to go bananas."

Big potato crops in Washington and Colorado are helping keep a lid on price increases, but industry officials say Idaho's harvest isn't helping either.

"We are already the biggest factor in the fresh market," said Tom Cooper with the Agriculture Department's Federal-State Market News Service in Idaho Falls.

Potato prices slipped this week after the board, Cooper said, likely reflecting harvest progress.

On Tuesday, russet Burbank 70- to 80-count cartons were selling for \$12 to \$13, down from \$13 last week. Ten-pound mesh bags were commanding \$9 to \$9.50, down from \$9 and \$10 the previous week.

Demand was moderate and the market appeared steady this week, Cooper said.

As the Norkotah harvest wraps up, and the russet Burbank harvest begins in southern Idaho, the potato industry continues to be optimistic about this year's crop.

"It looks like it is going to be a really good quality crop," said Jeff Harper, general manager of Mart Produce Corp. in Rupert. "Idaho's probably going to get quite a bit of its market share back this year."

Although there is a slight overlap of harvest in both crops, by now most fresh pack operations are running russet Burbanks, said Bob Keegan, owner of Keegan Inc. in Twin Falls.

As the wheat and barley harvest winds down, yields are down from a year ago but bushels are weighing in heavier than usual.

"The average weight per bushel (of wheat) was way up to 61 and 62 pounds," said Dee Madsen of

Davenport L.M. Warehouse in Gooding. "We had a lot of barley that was up to 52, 54 pounds, which is very unusual. Extra heavy, the barley was."

Madsen said his company took in about 250,000 bushels of wheat and some 40,000 bushels of barley. Yields were less than the exceptionally high yields harvested last year, he said.

Groves of both wheat and barley this year reported maximum yields of about 100 bushels per acre, compared to 120 bushels in the best years.

With two weeks of sugar beet harvest behind them, malmalgated Sugar Co. officials are optimistic about this year's crop.

Fieldmen turned in estimates of high yields - possibly record high - last month, said Len Kerbs, agricultural manager of the sugar company.

The estimates, he said, "may indicate near-record tons per acre, maybe even beating the 1992 crop, and the 1987 crop, but that's yet to be seen."

With 42 tons of sugar beets harvest at midweek, those estimates appear to be holding up, he said.

Hay buyers won't have to send out the posse to turn up top-quality hay this year, but what's out there is commanding a good price.

"There's some pretty good hay out there but a guy has to shop around and look," said University of Idaho-Twin Falls County Extension agent Bob Vodranska.

The market is reflecting the situation. Jerome hay dealer Scott Jackson of Jackson Trucking said top dairy hay was bringing \$90 per ton for growers this week, while non-premium hay was selling for \$80 to \$85. Dry cow hay was bringing \$70.

Idaho hay could be doing some traveling again this winter.

Last year, medium-quality hay

found its way to California when supplies began to run out in early winter. When the California hay market hit \$155 per ton for top-quality dairy hay, buyers there looked north for supply.

This year the same scenario could again play out.

"There's going to be a shortage," says Chino, Calif., hay dealer John Rowland of Imperial Hay Co. He expects the supplies of Imperial Valley hay could be shorter than they were last year.

With only a few days of summer left on the calendar, frost won't be far behind.

But just how far behind is yet to be seen.

Using the past as a predictor, meteorologist Bill Galkin says there's little chance of a 28-degree, killing frost before Tuesday, the final day of summer.

And in the past four decades that the University of Idaho has been tracking Magic Valley weather, temperatures have not dropped below 28 degrees before Sept. 13.

Chances are slim - perhaps 10 percent - that the Magic Valley will make it to Oct. 18 without a killing frost, based on weather data.

## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Anyone who is well adjusted these days just isn't paying attention.

Stubbornness has its advantages. You always know what you're going to be thinking tomorrow.

A lot of books could be improved if their covers were moved closer together.

What if Moses had been a doctor? Nobody would be able to read the Ten Commandments.

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Pearls are only a little less glamorous than diamonds...

...Pearls are only a little less glamorous than diamonds, far more flattering to every skin and just a little less expensive. Well you could spend a half million dollars for just one strand of big, fat pearls, but it's unlikely.

Though there are no grading standards and no close-in merchandise to describe the pearls, they are evaluated in terms of color, shape, possible blemishes and size.

The finest colors are white or cream with a rose overtone. More important than the particular shade is how it looks against the individual's skin. Consider hair color, eye color and skin tone.

Most cultured pearls run between 6 and 7 millimeters and are reasonably priced. Prices go up, though, as the pearls get bigger, and the giants - often bought for royalty many years ago - can be pricey.

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# Business

## Buddy, can you spare a grand?

NEW YORK (AP) — That big summer vacation came in well under budget. Utility bills were lower than usual. The boss finally agreed to a long-overdue raise.

Whatever the reason, you're starting a new season with a spare \$1,000 on hand. Do you: (a) go shopping, (b) stash it in a shoe box, or (c) invest it?

While it may be tempting to pick up some extra fall duds, a few years from now they're likely to be hopelessly outdated. But a \$1,000 investment will likely have doubled in value, investment experts say.

Granted, a grand isn't much to play with by today's investment standards. "What this is a start," said Jonathan Pond, a Boston financial adviser and author of "The New Century Family Money Book." "A thousand dollars isn't going to buy you enough stock so you won't get eaten alive with commission. You can't buy a municipal bond."

"(But) what happens often with people when they make the initial move, it starts to get a little addictive, and I refer to that as getting high on investing."

Not surprisingly, Pond and other investment advisers favor sticking

**'What this is a start.'**

— Jonathan Pond, financial adviser, on why to invest \$1,000

with good-performing mutual funds since they provide even the smallest of investors with a diversified portfolio while offering reinvestment programs that automatically expand shareholdings.

Investors with \$1,000 get the same rate of return per share as those with \$100,000.

Two-thirds of the nation's 5,379 outstanding mutual funds have initial minimum investments of \$1,000 or less, according to Lipper Analytical, a New York firm that tracks mutual funds.

A few funds have no minimums. And many with minimums above \$1,000 may relax their requirements for Individual Retirement Accounts or if investors make regular contributions, said Michael Lipper, the firm's president.

Lipper says novice investors may want to start off with domestic stock

funds, preferably with low sales commission or none at all, known as no-loads. (The 100 Percent No-load Mutual Fund Council in New York publishes a listing of more than 200 no-load funds for \$3 a copy.)

Pond agrees that's a good place to start, though he has a few specifics in mind: all of which allow a minimum initial investment of \$1,000. Among his favorites is Neuberger & Berman Guardian, a no-load, growth-and-income fund up nearly 6 percent since the start of the year.

"It strikes me as a fund that does well in an up market and is always looking over its shoulder for disaster," he said.

Another of Pond's picks ventures overseas — SoGen International, a global stock fund. The fund, which carries a sales charge, is up around 10.5 percent from the first of the year.

"It's a perennial winner with a brilliant money manager. It's one fund where it's worth paying the load," Pond said.

Hank Madden, who runs Madden and Associates Financial Consultants in Jacksonville, Fla., suggests the Templeton family of global funds, which include Templeton World Fund, Templeton Global

Opportunities Trust and Templeton Growth Fund. Investors can get into these with only \$100; the minimum for subsequent investments is \$25.

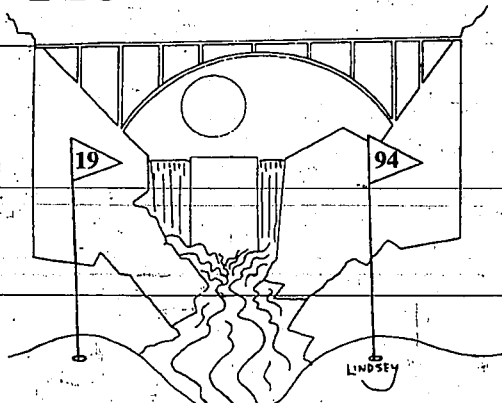
Merrill Lynch & Co.'s chief investment strategist Charles Clough is also bullish on global markets, particularly Latin America and Asia. He suggests exploring one of several available funds with investments in those regions. "Indonesia is just beginning to come public. I think that the growth is still ahead."

For the less daring, Clough suggests long-term zero-coupon Treasury bonds. "You can get close to 8 percent (yield)," he said.

Conservative investors may also consider certificates of deposit, money market savings accounts, even U.S. savings bonds. But Robert K. Heady, publisher of the newsletter 100 Highest Yields, warns individuals to stick with short-term products for now, since interest rates are poised to rise further. "We're at the beginning of an upward cycle in rates," he said.

The average yield on a money market account is around 2.5 percent, while six-month CDs are yielding around 3.6 percent and three-month CDs 3.14 percent, according to Heady.

## 1994 Rim-to-Rim Run - Walk



September 24, 1994

Starting Time 10:00 A.M.

(Day of Race Registration 9:00 AM - 9:45AM)

Entry Fee \$15.00

Blue Lakes Country Club

**REGISTRATION & PARKING:** Top of the North Rim. Trans IV will transport to BLCC.

**DASH FOR CASH:** \$100 Cash prize to the first male and female runner to reach the top of the Blue Lakes Grade. Sponsored by Twin Falls Grocery Outlet. (Must finish race to be eligible.)

**FINISH LINE CASH:** \$100 Cash prize to the first male and female runner to finish the race. Sponsored by Twin Falls Grocery Outlet.

**SPONSORS:** Times-News, Donnelley Sports, Clear Springs Trout Farm, West One Bank-Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, Magic Valley Distributing, Gem State Trophies.

**LONG-SLEEVE T-SHIRT** will be awarded to all registered entrants upon completion of the race.

**PRIZES:** Trophies awarded to fastest man & woman finishers. Additional prizes in each age group, with separate divisions for men and women.

**RUN:** Overall winners, male & female

13-18 35-39

19-24 40-49

25-29 50-59

30-34 60 & Over

**WALK:** Overall winners, male & female. Prizes for top 5 men and top 5 women walkers.

### OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ RUNNER: \_\_\_\_\_ WALKER: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

HOME PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ BUS. PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ AGE: \_\_\_\_\_ SEX: \_\_\_\_\_

SHIRT SIZE: Sm. Med. Lg. Xlg. (circle one) ENCLOSED IS MY ENTRY FEE OF \$\_\_\_\_ (15)

Waiver: I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the organizers and sponsors of the Rim to Rim Race, for any and all injuries I may suffer in connection with my participation in this event.

SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_ DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

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## GEM

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with covered patio. Price  
must be seen. MUST SEE  
TO APPRECIATE. 100  
AT 730,000. CALL JUDY  
JOHNSON 423-4481 OR  
733-2365.

## CB

## COLDWELL

## BANKER

## WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

Independently owned &  
operated.

## MORE THAN COMMONLY

## THOUGHT POSSIBLE!

Take yourself out of the  
4 bedroom home in Jerome  
with full basement. An  
exceptional buy at \$63,400.  
Give Fred a call.

## OWNER UNDER

## FULL MOON

Something possessed her to  
lower price on this well  
cared for 2 bedroom home  
with new gas furnace, wa-  
ter heater, RV hookup, and  
furnished garage. Price  
now unbelievable  
\$42,900. Ask for Gary or  
Shirley.

## NELSON

## REALTY

734-3930

**MUST SELL!**  
4-pla in good location. Has  
a lot of TLC, including  
new roof and plumbing. Ex-  
cellent rental history, new  
front yard with sprinklers,  
and more. Domestic  
lease. Call for details. Cash  
to owner and take over  
simple assumption notes. Call  
THOMAS LLOYD at 734-  
9122 or 420-3558. #94-  
339.

## GEM

## STATE REALTY

734-0400

## GEM

## STATE REALTY

734-0400

## GEM

## STATE REALTY

734-0400

## 502 HOMES

## FOR SALE

**Great location!** 5 bdrms,  
2 bath, dbl garage, fenced  
backyard, wood stove, hot  
tub, covered patio, 1000  
sq. ft. lot. Call 733-4445,  
or 1-208-477-2005.

**New in town! Low down?**  
No down? Want more for  
your trade? Car, boat, RV,  
motorcycle, jewelry for trade?  
Short job? Credit problems?  
Home? Home? Home?  
Let us help you! Come in  
today! 732 Kimberly Road,  
Twin Falls, Idaho.

## NEWLY

## CONSTRUCTED

3 bdrms, 2 bath, extra large  
lot. 1000 sq. ft. lot. Plan  
#97,250. #94-042K.

## SPRING

## CREEK

## REALTORS

734-0409

**NICE COUNTRY**  
HOME ACREAGE  
By owner. 1000 sq. ft. home,  
3 bdrms, 2300 sq. ft. home.  
Shop-barn, corner, fenced  
pasture. 1000 sq. ft. lot.  
Share #159,000. 734-5737.

Owner calls on the 1700 sq.  
ft., 3 bdrms, 2 bath home,  
on large lot, \$85,950.  
Snake River Realty  
Call 733-2254.

## PRICE REDUCED

Country acreage is what you  
want when you buy this lovely  
2-story home with 4 bdrms, 2 1/2  
baths, family room. Home  
was custom built with 2 1/2  
watts on main floor. Large  
country kitchen, lot of living  
space, oversized garage with  
drive-in door. Call MARY  
LEE WILSON on-site agents  
at 543-6954. #94-344.

## PRICE REDUCED

To \$85,500.  
Home and shop, what a  
great package. Recently re-  
modeled home has 3 bed-  
rooms, 1 1/2 bath, shop is  
large. Call 733-2254.  
Call KATHY PATRIDGE at  
733-1735. #94-167.

## GEM

## STATE REALTY

734-0400

**"QUALITY HOME IN  
HAGERMAN"**  
Three year old custom built  
brick home. Very spacious  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. This  
home has the looks of a  
DREAM KITCHEN. OAK  
thru out this quality home.  
PEST FREE. Two car garage.  
THRU PROPERTY. Lot at  
corner. Call 733-2254.  
Call JUDY JOHNSON 423-  
4481 OR 733-2365.

## CB

## COLDWELL

## BANKER

## WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

Independently owned &  
operated.

## QUICK COUNTRY LIVING

At the BEST! You'll love this  
2000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 1/2  
baths, 1 1/2 acre with 3  
bedrooms and 3 baths.  
Amenities include: master  
suite with den or TV room,  
lots of built-in in kitchen,  
partial basement, 3 car  
garage with skylights, de-  
tached garage and shop,  
outbuilding, and another  
shop. Property has water  
shares with possibility of  
adding more acreage.  
Call 733-2254. Call Gary  
or Shirley for showing.

## NEW LISTING

A 100% HILLSIDE  
HOME-STEAD!  
Great place for kids, horses,  
or just peace and quiet!  
Newly painted 4 bedroom  
home on 3 acres with family  
room and fireplace, over-  
looking 3000 ft. Hills.  
\$43,900. Realtor owned.  
Call Gary or Shirley for  
details.

## SALE FAILED

Lovely 3 1/2 acre with water,  
5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, in  
Hagerman City. Home and  
property have had exten-  
sive remodeling and re-  
placement. This property has  
been tied up for months.  
Call 733-2254. Call for  
details. This "stealer" prop-  
erty is an outstanding value  
at \$100,000. Call  
THOMAS LLOYD at 734-  
9122 OR 420-3558. #94-  
107.

## GEM

## STATE REALTY

734-0400

## GEM

## STATE REALTY

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## GEM

## STATE REALTY

734-0400

## GEM

## STATE REALTY

734-0400

## 502 HOMES

## FOR SALE

**PUPPY LOVE**  
10 kennel, 1000 sq. ft. home,  
grooming facilities,  
PLUS EXTENSIVELY TO-  
oled 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths,  
half acre, heated shop,  
garden and fruit trees, SW of  
Twin Falls.

## ROBERT JONES

## REALTY

733-0404

1-800-262-5001  
EXT. 1211

## SHARP, clean, 2 bdrms, laun-

dry room, storage room,  
\$49,900. 733-7823 oves

## TOO SPECIAL

This home is too special to  
list all the many unique fea-  
tures, such as 3 bdrms, 2  
bath, 2549 sq. ft., 1 1/2  
acres, F.C.C. water  
rights, 1000 sq. ft. lot.  
Designer kitchen, 3 car  
garage with opener and car  
port. All this and much  
more for only \$179,900.  
Call for details. 736-0706.

## ARE YOU READY

TO MOVE TO THIS 1400  
sq. ft. home with 3 bdrms  
2 bath brand new with  
scaping in front yard to be  
included, air cond, and  
much more. Call Earl at  
736-0706. This won't last.  
736-0706.

## SABALA

## REALTY

733-4321

## VERY NICE

2 BDRM HOME  
2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, living  
room, fireplace, vaulted  
ceiling, decorated  
interior. Call 733-4321.  
Call 733-4321.

## SPRING

## CREEK

## REALTORS

734-0409

## WANT TO TRADE

Have 4 bdrms 2 1/2 baths  
rooms, daylight basement,  
1 1/2 lot, and acre in So.  
West Boise. Want equip-  
ment, on small lot outside  
Twin Falls. (208) 352-4358.

## WHAT A DELIGHT!

Even before you enter this  
home you'll love the picture  
perfect landscaping, large  
shady trees, deck and fire-  
place, and walls are covered  
with auto sprinklers. Inside  
there are 3 bdrms, 2 bath,  
living room, dining area and  
kitchen with pantry. What  
even makes this the price  
Only \$75,000. 270-94. Call  
Denise at office or 736-  
8770.

## THREE M

## REALTY

732-5336

## YOU'LL LOVE THE

OPENNESS!  
With vaulted ceilings and bay  
windows this home is  
for you. Walk-in pantry in  
the kitchen and a walk-in  
closet in the master bed-  
room. 1500 sq ft for only  
\$91,000. BY DEVINE  
HOME INC. IN TWIN FALLS  
CALL RON FREEMAN ON  
THIS ONE AT 734-4208.  
#94-253.

## GEM

## STATE REALTY

734-0400

## YOUNG AND

BEAUTIFUL  
This immaculate home with 5  
bedrooms and 3 baths is  
ready for you to move in.  
Vaulted ceiling, fireplace,  
air conditioning, auto sprin-  
kling and in a great area.  
Call 733-2254. Call Gary  
or Shirley for showing.

## 503 BURLI/FURP

## HOMES

Due to death in family must  
sell 5 bdrms, 4 bath home,  
large walk-in master  
closet, 2024'2" rec room w/  
pool table, family room with  
fireplace, all new carpet &  
appl. Very nice area of  
Burlington. Reduced  
to \$119,500. 543-5805.

## GEM

## STATE REALTY

734-0400

## FILER

Filer's newest subdivision:  
Filer's newest home!  
Brand new 3 bdrms, 2 bath  
home. Call for details.  
Superior Oakes, open  
exterior and level interior.  
Call 733-2254. Call for  
details. 733-2254.

## HURRY!

Call 733-2254.  
Call 733-2254.

## BARKER

Call 733-2254.  
Call 733-2254.

## 504 BURLI/FURP

## HOMES

NEARLY NEW Custom built  
3 bdrms, 2 bath, carpeted,  
new appliances, landscap-  
ing, automatic sprinklers,  
double garage, AC.  
Rupert. \$112,000.  
Call 436-0283.

## 505 GOODING/

## WENDLAND HOMES

2 bdrms, 1 bath, 2 1/2, ga-  
rage. Nice wood floors.  
Call 733-2254. #94-756.

## By owner. 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths

family room, sun room,  
2 1/2 car garage, 4 acres with  
bam & corns. \$112,500.  
208-934-8568. Gooding.

## New 2,000 sq ft, 3 bdrms,

1 bath, family room, den,  
garage, dishwasher, finished  
double garage with opener,  
maintenance-free exterior,  
possible owner financing.  
Call 934-3194.

## OPEN HOUSE

Sat & Sun, 1pm-5pm  
511 N. Main - New - New - New  
Maintenance-free home  
Energy efficient - 1450 sq. ft.  
Finished 2 car garage  
3 bdrms - 1 bath  
By Builder - \$99,900  
Call 536-5737 for more info

## 506 JEROME HOMES

Lg 4 bdrms, 2 bath, rec rm,  
fireplace, 2 car garage.  
\$25,000. 324-4466.

## NEW LISTING! 3 bdrms, 2

bath single wide mobile home  
with an addition,  
shop-garage and sitting on  
2 lots. \$40,800.

## JUST LISTED THIS CUTE 3

bdrms home with newer car-  
pet, newer water for paint  
wood stove and single car-  
port. \$55,000.

## ACREAGE IN THE COUNTRY

1/2 mile from town. 2 bdrms,  
2 1/2 baths, large shop and  
nice quiet location.  
\$79,000.

## LANDMARK

## REALTY

2235 S. Lincoln

734-7518.

## Thinking of

Selling or Buying a  
Home?

## JOHN IRWIN

Million Dollar Producer  
A Key Person To  
Know In Real Estate

## IRWIN REALTY INC.

734-6500

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Tuesday, Sept. 20 - 2:00 p.m.  
OPEN HOUSE - Sunday 1-4 p.m.

## 205 Addison Avenue

Highly visible property located on the corner of Addison  
and Jefferson. Very open floor plan with 1112 sq. ft. plus  
detached single garage. Corner lot 56 ft. x 110 ft.  
Located in a Professional Over-lay which makes this property  
very conducive for offices, beauty salon, etc.

## TERMS &amp; CONDITIONS: \$30,000.00 Earnest Money Deposit

must be received by 10:00 a.m. on Sept. 20, 1994.  
Due in cash at time of closing, to be on or before Oct. 10, 1994.  
Final bid will be subject to approval by the seller.

## Call Cindy Houser at GEM STATE REALTY or

call CINDY Houser at MESSERSMITH AUCTION  
for a personal showing or attend the OPEN  
HOUSE on Sunday, Sept. 18th, 1-4 P.M.

## MESSERSMITH AUCTION

733-8700

## GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

## REAL ESTATE AUCTION

IMMACULATE ALL BRICK COUNTRY HOME  
SITUATED ON 1.2 LANDSCAPED ACRE  
Saturday, Oct. 1st - 1:00 p.m.

## 150 W. S. - Rupert, Idaho

1160 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 1 bath, living room, dining room,  
kitchen & kitchen. Attached single car garage w/ auto  
door opener, and lots of storage. Possible domestic water and  
has been very well cared and new asphalt driveway 2 yrs ago.  
Nice fenced yard and metal storage building on property.  
This is a great opportunity to buy an exceptional property!

## Terms &amp; Conditions: \$10,000.00 Earnest Money Deposit

must be received by 10:00 a.m. on Oct. 1st, 1994.  
Due in cash at time of closing, to be on or before Oct. 1st, 1994.  
Final bid will be subject to approval by the seller.

## In co-operation with COLDWELL BANKER

CANDID REALTY. Contact Carla Shockey  
for a personal showing or attend the OPEN  
HOUSE on Sunday, Sept. 25th, 1-4 P.M.

# Real Estate

506

506 JEROME HOMES

**NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE**  
with beautifully landscaped yard. New work shed with electricity, RV or boat pad, storage shed and dog kennel. Nice garage, new carpet, call: DEB-BIE 733-9558, #94-1101

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN  
JEROME  
334-8534

Outstanding home in quiet, quality neighborhood, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, elect heat pump & AC, underground sprinkling, in-lot backyard with lovely patio ideal for entertaining. Owner will carry with substantial down, immediate possession, \$92,000.  
Ready to finish 2 bdrm house in nice neighborhood, needs TLC, can be made into a real doll house, \$25,500.  
For information call Edna Person 324-5734.  
**FELDTMAN REALTORS**  
733-1908

**STOP...AND THINK BEFORE YOU BUY THAT HOME! CALL**  
National Property Inspections  
FOR A COMPLETE HOME INSPECTION  
A complete home inspection is the best way to protect your investment. We will inspect the entire house, including the foundation, roof, walls, floors, plumbing, electrical, and heating systems. We will provide you with a detailed report of our findings.  
Call for a free estimate or brochure: 326-3373 • 1-800-203-1445  
Serving South Central Idaho

**DAVE WHITEHEAD CONSTRUCTION**  
**For Sale by Builder**  
Over 5,000 sq. ft. with an oversized 3-car garage. This gorgeous home is now under construction in Twin Falls' Finest Subdivision. Private main floor master suite with vaulted ceiling, Andersen windows, all brick exterior, unique double driveway, formal dining room, sunny kitchen, breakfast bay, walk-in closets, lots of ceramic tile, oak flooring, sun-drenched living room, fireplace, bay window, plant shelves, gas fireplace, large butler's pantry, 2-car garage, central vac. unit & more. #137-94  
Available: \$115,000. #52-201  
Call Dave at 734-5257 for a private showing.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991** 1-800-658-3882 or **FAX 734-1288**  
1286 Addison Avenue East

**OUTGROWING YOUR HOME?** Try this 5 bedroom, 3 bath on a quiet cul-de-sac in NE area. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area w/wood for everything! Has been inspected by National Property Inspections. More info. available: \$115,000. #52-201  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**  
Steve Hallows 734-1288

**A REAL BARGAIN** with clean 2 bedroom home. Large kitchen, spacious dining, formal living, main floor laundry, room for expansion in small, but clean unfinished basement. Great shopping area. Landscaping & garden area. \$45,000. #52-174  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**  
Ellie Sharp 733-5559

**GREAT STARTER HOME** at a great price. Well maintained, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath on nicely landscaped lot in Buhl. New power, vinyl windows, woodstove, chain link fence and garage. Call to see what we can do for you! \$49,000. #52-185  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**  
Gina Gibbs 733-0386

**STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!** 1360 sq. ft. home w/3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Extra room could be fourth bedroom. Formal living w/fireplace & vaulted ceilings. Spacious eat-in kitchen. Lg. backyard, air cond., & oversized 2-car garage. Close to CSI: \$107,500. #5H-219  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**  
Steve Hallows 734-1288

**GOOD SOLID INVESTMENT** duplex by Creek Side Homes! Each side has 1122 sq. ft. w/2 BD/2 BA. Kitchen w/Walman Meadowbrook cabinets, vaulted ceilings. Laundry & 2-car garage. Maintenance-free siding. Entire unit \$160,000. One side \$80,000. #5H-162  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**  
Steve Hallows 734-1288

**80 ACRES FARM** near Buhl w/1991 Doublewide mobile home 3 bedroom, 2 bath. All gated pipe. All fenced. 50 shares (TFC) on one headgate. Great for pasture, grain, hay, horses & beans. Great views and plenty of privacy. \$160,000. #H-318  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**  
Jim Hoag 733-1278

**GORGEOUS BRICK HOME** in mint condition! Built in 1992, this maintenance-free home is close to O'Leary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen cabinets, formal & informal living & dining. Master suite w/vaulted ceiling & living area. Call for more info. \$147,000. #5H-222  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**  
Gudrun Hallows 734-1288

**1994, 14X70 Fleetwood** mfgd. home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Appliances included even washer/dryer! Super Good Cents home will save you money! Storage shed also included. Located in mobile home park in Hansen. Reduced to \$28,500. #5H-150  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**  
John Etheridge 734-1288

**CLEAR VIEW** of Clear Lake Country Club from this 2,898 sq. ft. home! 3 BD/2 BA, master suite w/vaulted deck, formal living, Euro style kitchen. Auto. sprinklers, satellite dish. Assumable loan. \$280,500. #5H-233  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**  
Steve Kohnopp 734-1288

**LISTED BELOW APPRAISAL!** 4 bedroom home on one acre. Space galore w/vipar finished basement to tailor to your needs. Large kitchen w/brkfast bar, TV room w/fireplace. Formal dining & living areas. Make your move today! \$197,900. #5H-203  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**  
Steve Kohnopp 734-1288

**LIVE THE LIFE YOU LOVE!** 2-story home on 2.5 acres. 3 BD/2.5 BA. Oak kitchen, custom-built oak entertainment center, formal dining & wonderful master suite w/vaulted top. Pole lined fencing, storage shed & auto. sprinkling. \$189,000. #5H-220  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**  
Gudrun Hallows 734-1288

**WHAT A DIFFERENCE** the new carpet makes in this lovely 4 BD/2.5 BA home! Formal dining & living w/vaulted top. Master suite w/vaulted top & hot tub access. Fenced backyard, storage shed & sprinklers. On Alluras Drive. \$123,800. #5H-148  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**  
Gene Sharp 733-5559

**OPEN ON SITE Sunday, Sept. 18th 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.**  
**New Premier Subdivisions**  
Buy now - hedge against inflation  
**Patty Heights** 3/4 mi. South of Curry Crossing on 2500 East  
**Pleasant View Acres** 2 mi. South of Curry Crossing 1/4 mi. E. on 3700 N.  
1 1/2 acres - Fantastic view - Buried utilities  
Paved roads - Good covenants  
Executive homesites  
**AGENTS WILL BE ON SITE**  
Come on by!  
**Doshier Realty**  
1904 Addison Ave. East  
734-2922

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30 - 4:00 P.M.**  
**179 Buckingham**  
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. ONLY \$102,500. Has a landscaped front yard. Air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. home in great N.E. Twin Falls section. Come by and see today or call EARL 735-0706 or 428-2471.  
SHOWN BY: EARL WILLIAMSON  
**Sabala Realty**  
**733-4321**

**CONGRATULATIONS! Happy 20th!**  
Lynn Rasmussen, owner/partner of Gem State Realty, is celebrating his 20th year in the Real Estate business here in the Magic Valley.  
Lynn says "thanks" to his many wonderful friends and clients who have allowed him to be of service to them since September 1974!  
1445 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-0400

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY • 1 - 4 P.M.**  
**560 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE**  
QUALITY BUILT, beautifully decorated home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Open floor plan features solid oak cabinets and book case. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, central vac, in-lot and auto. sprinkling, on-level garage, RV parking and dump. Brick and driveway exterior. Must see to appreciate. \$156,000. 733-0093

**OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 • 1-4 P.M.**  
**2320 GAREY LANE FILER, IDAHO**  
PERFECT FOR YOU and your horse! This very roomy, new home is complete and ready to move into. The price had been reduced to \$115,900 for the home and 1 1/4 acres. A dream of a kitchen, nice decking and large sunny rooms. Country living close to Twin Falls. #94-227. LISTING AGENTS: Jane George/Steve Keim  
**1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**

**OPEN HOUSES**  
**THREE M REALTY • TWIN FALLS 733-5336 • JEROME 324-2236 • BUHL 543-4558**  
**251 Pleasant Lane • Today 1-4 pm**  
Host: Denise Messersmith • \$89,950  
**BRAND NEW!** 1,478 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceilings, bay window, plant shelves, gas fireplace, large butler's pantry, 2-car garage, central vac. unit & more. #137-94  
**4731 River Rd., Buhl • Today 1-4 pm**  
Host: Wanda Foster • \$165,000  
**IN CANYON NORTH OF BUHL** 1,568 sq. ft. on main level, 1,568 sq. ft. in basement. Hot water, well, spectacular views include the Snake River, 3 bed., 2 bath, fireplace, 2-car garage, deck, 2 x 26 greenhouse & indoor heated pool. #104-94  
**508 11th Ave. N., Buhl • Today 1-4 pm**  
Host: Marie Turpin • \$57,000  
**CHARMING REMODELED HOME** in great neighborhood, 1,190 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, very economical utilities. Shop & sun porch and fully fenced, double-pane windows & more! #256-94

**It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.**



# Real Estate-Real Estate

## Exactly how breathtaking?

Why try to imagine a home with puffed up words like breathtaking or beautiful? Three M Realty would rather find out first hand exactly what you need are, and then find your perfect home. We can show you any home you'll find in this paper, plus many you've never heard about. Call one of our agents today in Twin Falls, Jerome or Buhl, and they will start looking for you. We do all the work, and you'll find your home faster.



Twin Falls - 733-5336 • Jerome - 324-2236 • Buhl - 543-4558

### 506 JEROME HOMES

#### OWNER WILL FINANCE

Stylish, completely remodeled 2 bedroom cottage. Fenced yard, gas heat, new lawn, carpet, must see. CALL KATHI SCHNADER 324-6552 or 324-6554

### GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-6552

### 508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

165x132 lot, w/Marlette 12x57 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stone shed, 4 car garage. Lots of trees & yard. 423-5457 or 324-4903.

### 512 FARMER/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Daily farm for sale or lease. 205-487-2075.

#### GREAT STARTER DAIRY

20 acres, 3 homes, 2 milking parlors, 4 herringbone barn, new stalls, milking equipment, 600 gal bulk tank, 120 covered feed stalls, 20 cows can be purchased, 10 are registered, 3 car garage. Asking \$150,000.

#### 150 ACRE FARM close to Buhl

in row crop & pasture, just right for diversified farming, good improvement, move in & start farming, \$310,000.

### MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-8806/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

### 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

1+ acre river view \$37,500 16 unit RV park borders golf course. \$300,000 40+ acre, 100+ acre, 200+ acre. Established family, Barber or per grooming shop. \$27,800 20 acre development land off I-84 exit 121 entering Glens Ferry. Pump & irrigation pipe. \$50,000

#### B.C. REALTY

200-366-2901 Office 733-3667

### 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

ROGERSON - Custom log home (2,052 sq ft), 3 car garage, you get a view of the 18th fairway on the Jerome Country Club and on down the front line. Beautiful area, good neighbors. Nice horse all around and quiet area. Not many good lots left and this is the best located \$150,000. GIVE PATTY A CALL AT 324-1113, 894-236.

### GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 Try a low cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931

### 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

HAGERMAN - Lots, Lots, Acres in prime locations, from 1 to 40 acre parcels. \$37-6402

### JEROME, \$32,900

10 acre building site with excellent view. Near Jerome Country Club. Convenient drive to Twin Falls or Jerome. Beautiful 10 acre landscaped yard with fire place insert, large trees in back yard. Call JERRY FORBES AT 734-4572, 894-229.

### GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

### 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

REDUCED \$200 40+ acres with corral, arena, tree-lined river frontage, water rights, 8' fall, plus more interesting features. Give Gary or Shirley a call. 324-6552 or 324-6554

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112 ACRES M. of Filer with 12 commercial FISH PONDS, 65 CFS water rights, 116 1700 water shares, home, corral, and shop. Call Gary or Shirley for details. 324-6552 or 324-6554

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### 512 FARMER/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Daily farm for sale or lease. 205-487-2075.

GREAT STARTER DAIRY. 20 acres, 3 homes, 2 milking parlors, 4 herringbone barn, new stalls, milking equipment, 600 gal bulk tank, 120 covered feed stalls, 20 cows can be purchased, 10 are registered, 3 car garage. Asking \$150,000.

150 ACRE FARM close to Buhl in row crop & pasture, just right for diversified farming, good improvement, move in & start farming, \$310,000.

### MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-8806/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

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ROGERSON - Custom log home (2,052 sq ft), 3 car garage, you get a view of the 18th fairway on the Jerome Country Club and on down the front line. Beautiful area, good neighbors. Nice horse all around and quiet area. Not many good lots left and this is the best located \$150,000. GIVE PATTY A CALL AT 324-1113, 894-236.

### GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 Try a low cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931

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HAGERMAN - Lots, Lots, Acres in prime locations, from 1 to 40 acre parcels. \$37-6402

### JEROME, \$32,900

10 acre building site with excellent view. Near Jerome Country Club. Convenient drive to Twin Falls or Jerome. Beautiful 10 acre landscaped yard with fire place insert, large trees in back yard. Call JERRY FORBES AT 734-4572, 894-229.

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# Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent 518-625

**521 REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
**WISHES TO PURCHASE LAND OR BUILDING IN TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**  
 SIZE: The site should be approximately 120,000 square feet exclusive of easements, (roadways, etc.), to accommodate a building of approximately 10,000 square feet.  
 LOCATION: The preferred site is bounded on the North by: POLE LINE DRIVE South by: JACOB PACIFIC RAILROAD TRACKS East by: EASTLAND DRIVE West by: WASHINGTON BLVD  
 The property must be zoned to permit Postal use. Proposals submitted by an agent for any owner should be accompanied by evidence of the agent's authority to act in this capacity. All offers must include a title report. Other packages and further information may be obtained at the Main Post Office in Twin Falls, Idaho or by contacting:  
 Mr. Christopher Clayton, Clayton & Associates  
 803 State Street, Suite 203, Sorensen, CA 83101-2718  
 (805) 564-4277  
 Please submit offers no later than October 3, 1994.

**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
 FOR SALE: 1973 14x70 mobile home, newly remodeled & insulated. Must move to new location. \$12,900 firm. 733-5319.  
 Mariette mobile home 12 x 60, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, extension on living room, enclosed porch with closet, carpet, siding, with a/c; \$11,500. Call 543-6550.  
**NICE MOBILE HOME IN NICE QUIET PARK**  
 Upgraded carpet and custom window treatments. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Clean and bright. Call DEL AT 734-5093 OR DEBBIE AT 733-9558. 694-1631.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

We'll take anything of value in on-trade as long as it doesn't eat hay! Cars, boats, RV, motorcycles, computers, jewelry, 5th wheel, etc. Best the Oct 24th huge price increase. Come in today. Homes American, 2727 Kimberly, Road, TF, 733-2224.

**521 REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
 House under 100K, liter, vacant, ok, must make no payment. For sellers equity. Call 736-1856.

**522 MANUFACTURED HOMES**  
 Moving must sell, 28x56, 1994 Fleetwood, 4 bdrm, 2 bath. A real deal! 734-3165.

**600 REAL ESTATE/RENT**

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
 1 bdrm house, washer, dryer, refrig & stove, carpet, lg yard, \$300, cleaning dep. \$100, no pet, no tile required. 934-8257.  
 2,500 sq ft, building, 1 bdrm apt, store & workshop & parking lot, \$550, security & references. Call Cindy 415-726-5088 after 6pm. Available now!  
 2 bdrm, AC, no pets, \$440 + dep. 734-7445.  
 2 bdrm house for rent, Jerome, no pets, \$425 mo, 324-3527 or 324-5126.  
 2 bdrm, nice inside & out, no pets, \$340, 324-2653.  
 3 bdrm home in country, first and last months rent + deposit, absolutely no pets. Call 543-5144.  
 A172, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, garage, woodstove, \$650. Avail. 915 ELWOOD & EVANS 324-1401.  
 Jerome, 1 & 1/2 bdrm, \$300, \$400 + dep. 324-2841.  
 Jerome, 1 bdrm, nice, \$340 mo, no pets, 324-2841.  
 Jerome, nice 2 bdrm apt in duplex, no smoking, no pets. Call 324-4857.

**JONES WE HAUL ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Call & Aziz. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490.**

Large 2 bdrm, apple, lots of curves, skylights, high ceilings, 2 sleeping lots, yard care & heat provided, \$600-mo per month plus deposit. 629-5554 or 423-5130.

Lovely location! 2 bdrm, 1 bath, river front house, no pets, no smoking, \$600-mo. Avail. 1001. 324-2653.

Lovely NE 3 bdrm home, 1 yr lease minimum, \$675 mo, 1 mo advanced, rate reduced. 733-5226.

NW Twin Falls: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage w-sprinkler, AC, underground sprinkler, fenced back yard. No pets, no smoking, \$665. 733-3503.

Small 2 bdrm, suitable for 2 people, ref, stove, WD hook-up, no pet, no smoking, fenced yard, \$360 mo, dep. Pay water. Call 733-9656.

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**  
 1 & 2 bdrm apts - Latham Park Apartments, 178 Marston St., N. T.F. 734-4185.  
 1 bdrm, stove, ref, incl. All utilities paid except elec. 453 5th Ave E. \$300 + \$250 cleaning. 733-5410.  
 1 bdrm upstairs, no pets or smoking, \$350 mo inc. util & \$200 dep. 326-3152.  
 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$440. Washer & dryer hook-up. Small yard & storage. No pet! 734-6600.  
 3 bdrm duplex, dining rm, 1 bath, \$550, 733-4126.  
 Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt \$425 mo, 1 yr lease, no pets, \$300 dep. 736-0769.  
 Available Oct 1, New deluxe 4-plex, 850-1050 sq ft, 2 bdrm unit, dishwasher, full stove included. WD hook-ups, very spacious, \$550-\$650 per month. Call for application today! 734-9688, or 734-5895.

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**  
 A beautiful new 2 bath, 3 bdrm apt, no pets, \$695 per mo. Must see to appreciate. Call weekdays 8-5, Willie Inc. 734-4411. Weekends & evenings 733-4539.  
 ALL-UTILS PAID, clean carpeted, studio, apple, TF, \$200, 324-3317.  
 Avail. Oct 1, 2 bdrm with WD hook-ups, stove, ref, AC, water/sewer paid, \$350 mo. + \$250 dep. 1 or 2 people, no smoking, no pet. Call 733-3449.  
 Housing applications are being accepted for near elderly, elderly & handicapped/disabled persons. Rent & util based on income. Apartment now available for rent. For further information contact the Jerome Housing Authority at 733-5785, TDD 733-5876. Equal Housing Opportunity.  
 New, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, AC, garage, no smoking or pet, \$375+dep. 734-7408.

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**  
 Nice area, clean 2 bdrm, W-D hook-up, storage room, carpet, 154 Dubois, \$475 + \$250 deposit. 733-9014.  
**QUIET LIVING**  
 Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 & up. Refurbished clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 864 Quincy 734-6600.  
 Studio, \$235 + dep. Utilities included. 733-3824.

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**  
 1 bdrm apt w-power, \$300 + month. Call 734-7958.

**SUMMIT APARTMENTS**  
**CARE-FREE LIVING**  
 For Seniors\*, Handicapped, or Disabled Adults.  
 In the beautiful Wood River Valley.  
**1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS\***  
 \*Close to the park and downtown Hailey  
 \*Rent based on income  
 Call Collect  
 788-2134 • 1-800-545-1833 ext. 298 TDD  
 \*62 or older

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**AC • Dual Airbags • Premium Sound System • Luxury Cloth Interior • Power Locks, Windows & Mirrors...Loaded!**

**1994 Mitsubishi Montero SR**

**1994 MIGHTY MAX 4x4**

• 151 HP V-6 • Deluxe Cloth Interior • Tilt Steering • Dual Sport Mirrors • Plus More!

**\$12,994\* AFTER REBATE**

\*Price plus tax, title and DOC fee of \$37.50.

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Driver's Air Bag • Deluxe Cloth Interior • Dual Sport Mirrors • Front Wheel Drive • Rear Window Defroster • And More!

**\$139\* PER MONTH**

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**AC • Tilt Steering • 4 Wheel Disc Brakes • Alloy Wheels • Premium Sound System • Luxury Cloth Interior • LOADED!**

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#2641 - 2 Door with Automatic Power Door Locks, Windows, Air Conditioning, Front Wheel Drive. While it lasts at.

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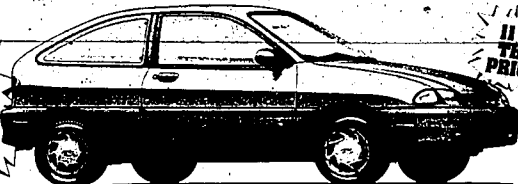
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We have repriced & regrouped all remaining 1994 models like this...

## BRAND NEW! 1994 ASPIRE 2-DR

THE ONLY '94 CAR IN ITS CLASS WITH STANDARD DUAL AIRBAGS!



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DUAL AIR BAGS • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • FULL CARPET • CLOTH BUCKET SEATS • MUCH MORE!

What you'd expect to pay for a used car, you can pay for a new car!

**\$129<sup>\*</sup> PER MONTH**

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\*24 lease payments of \$129.46 per month. Plus sales tax of \$6.47 monthly OAC. Total payments of \$3,262.32. \$1,751 cash down or trade equity. First payment and refundable security deposit of \$150.00 due at inception.

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AND TO CELEBRATE THESE NEW ARRIVALS SUBARU IS OFFERING A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY LEASE PROGRAM, WITH AN INCREDIBLY LOW RATE OF...

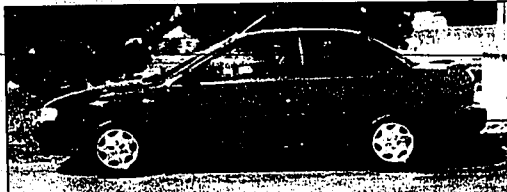
**JUST 4% APR FOR 48 MONTHS!\***

THAT'S RIGHT, 4% FINANCING ON ALL NEW '95 SUBARU LEASES AT CANYON MOTORS.

### '95 SUBARU IMPREZA ALL WHEEL DRIVE COUPE

FOR EXAMPLE

- All Wheel Drive
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- Dual Airbags
- AM/FM Cassette
- More!



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FOR EXAMPLE

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Completely Restyled For '95!

**\$0 DOWN**

\*OAC

**\$0 DOWN**

Lease It Now For Only

**\$219<sup>PER MONTH</sup>**

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SUBARU®**

Lease It Now For Only

**\$259<sup>PER MONTH</sup>**

\$0 down, \$219 per month, 48 months, 4% APR. Plus 1st month's payment & refundable security deposit due at inception and tax, title & \$40 dealer DOC fee. All financing OAC. Based on 15,000 miles per year.

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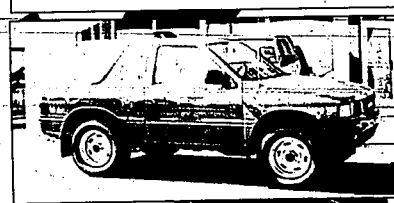
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1994 OLDSMOBILE  
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**\$16,477**

1994 ISUZU  
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**\$15,992**

## Gary's WESTLAND

MOTORS

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Astro Roof • Heated Seats • Northstar  
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Beautiful Montana Blue  
WAS...\$46,776

GARY'S DISCOUNT...\$9,000

Close  
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Ends Sept. 23rd

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4.3L Vortec V-6 Engine • 5-speed  
Transmission • Insta-trac Transfer  
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Rear Bumper  
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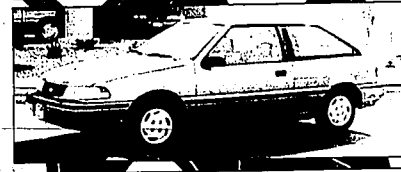
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\*Prices do not include tax, title & documentary fee.

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1994 HYUNDAI  
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Automatic • Air Conditioning •  
AM/FM Cassette • Power Steering •  
Full New Car Warranty -

CLEARANCE PRICED AT ONLY...

**\$8,945**

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Transmission • Rack & Pinion Steering  
• Intermittent Wipers • Plus Lots More!

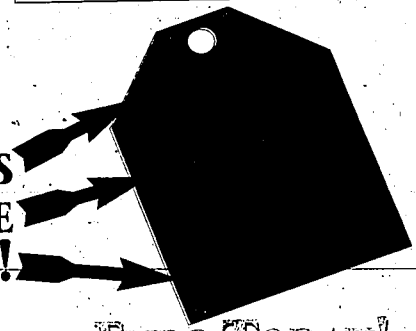
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Base model only. 5 to choose from.

**Every Car,  
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Marked  
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STICKER TO SEE  
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**1994  
Model  
Closeout!**



**1994 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB-CAB**  
**\$14988**  
**\$0 down \$259<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1994  
Model  
Closeout!**



**1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
**\$15988**  
**\$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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**1994  
Model  
Closeout!**



**1994 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
**\$15988**  
**\$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.**

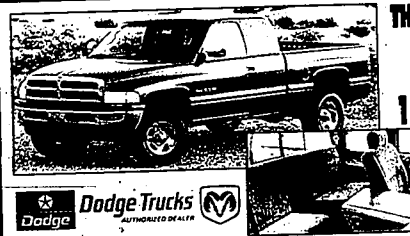
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**\$24988**

**1994 MINI-CONVERSION VAN**  
**\$23988**

CAPTAIN CHAIRS, FRONT & REAR AIR & HEAT, TV AND VCR AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!



**THE TRUCK YOU'VE BEEN  
WAITING FOR...  
THE BRAND NEW  
1995 DODGE RAM  
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Now In Stock  
For Immediate  
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**1988 DODGE SHADOW**  
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**1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE**  
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**1989 DODGE DAYTONA**  
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**\$0 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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**1991 SUZUKI SWIFT 2 DR.**  
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**1993 EAGLE SUMMIT**  
**SLASHED TO \$7988**  
**\$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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**SLASHED TO \$9488**  
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**1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE**  
**SLASHED TO \$10988**  
**\$0 down \$219<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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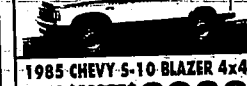
**1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE**  
**SLASHED TO \$11988**  
**\$0 down \$249<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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**1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**  
**SLASHED TO \$13988**  
**\$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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**1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4**  
**SLASHED TO \$3988**  
**\$0 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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**1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN**  
**SLASHED TO \$4988**  
**\$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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**1989 DODGE CARAVAN**  
**SLASHED TO \$6488**  
**\$0 down \$179<sup>00</sup> mo.**

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**1990 DODGE D-150 PICKUP**  
**SLASHED TO \$6988**  
**\$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1990 FORD F-250 SUPER-CAB**  
**SLASHED TO \$7988**  
**\$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 DODGE CARAVAN**  
**SLASHED TO \$6988**  
**\$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1990 DODGE D-150 PICKUP**  
**SLASHED TO \$6988**  
**\$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



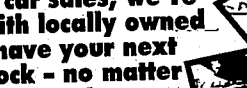
**1990 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO**  
**SLASHED TO \$11988**  
**\$0 down \$249<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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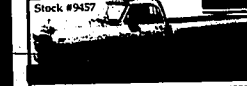
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The Times-News

# PARADISE

Across America, heroin is making a comeback—in a deadlier form than ever before.

# DANGER FROM THE EAST

The author of the new thriller *China White* reveals the real-life facts behind the story.

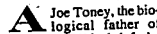
BY PETER MAAS

INSIDE: Carl Sagan Examines Our Future

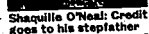
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**A** Though he's just out of high school and never took an acting lesson, DiCaprio, 19, has been compared to James Dean and hailed as Hollywood's most promising young star. After brief stints on TV in "Parenthood" and "Growing Pains," he dazzled critics in "This Boy's Life" and earned an Oscar nomination for "Gilbert Grape." The actor, who lives with his parents in L.A., seems to bring out the motherly instincts in his leading ladies. Juliette Lewis refers to him as "my little pup," and Sharon Stone, his co-star in "The Quick and the Dead," due out next year, told DiCaprio to call her if he ever loses his way in Tinseltown.



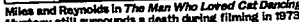
**A** Joe Toney, the biological father of Shaquille O'Neal, left the family when his son was born 22 years ago in Newark, N.J. Despite "Toney's" status as a father, Shaq's mother, Lucille, decided to have any contact with his father, who now lives in Jersey City. Instead, Shaq remains devoted to his stepfather, Philip Harrison, who married his mother, Lucille, when Shaquille was 3. It was his father, who helped to keep the 7-foot-11, 275-pound athlete in line during his high school and college years. "The real dad was when my mother needed someone," says Philip Harrison was the man, "says Shaq. "He is my dad. He's the one who raised me and made me what I am today." Incidentally, Shaq's "good fortune" is not quite as good as you believe. That \$40 million figure represents his basketball contract with the Orlando Magic, not his salary as a basketball player. Shaq's salary is \$12 million. Still, not bad for a kid from Jersey.



**A** Teri Garr has broken her ankle twice in recent years, which aggravated a painful pinched nerve in her ankle. That may be why her agent is unaware of any twist. Despite her back pain, the actress-comedienne has been busy working on a new sitcom for CBS called "Women of the House," with Delta Burke. At 44, she also has been busy fulfilling the requirements of motherhood for the first time. Last fall, Garr and her husband, the building contractor John O'Neill, 43, adopted a daughter, Molly.



**A** The death at age 26 of David Whiting—Miles' lover, whom she called her "business manager"—remains mysterious. At 3 a.m. on Feb. 11, 1973, in a British actress, then 29, returned to her room in the Gila Bend, Ariz., motel where she was staying with co-star Burt Reynolds. She found a bloody mess on the floor. A jealous Whiting slapped her, her mother called Reynolds, and she spent the rest of the night in Reynolds' room. When she returned that morning, Miles says, she found Whiting dead on the floor. "The inquest asked me a lot of questions," she says, "despite the fact that I was not even bloody, my body was bruised; and I had few drugs in his system. In 1992 it was reported that the coroner and the first policeman on the scene had said they believed Whiting was murdered. The screenwriter says the publicity ruined his career. The screenwriter Robert Towne, 67, says he interviewed "Seven years ago" about the truth about what I cannot speak.



**A** He works 13-hour days, but Stephanopoulos is single and does manage to date. Gossip columnists had a field day covering his brief fling with actress Jennifer Grey last year. Though guarded about his personal life, he seems to enjoy the hold he has on women. Boyish-looking at 33, he receives bags of letters each week, and a fan club keeps track of him in a publication called "Stephanopoulosetter." Even Bill Clinton teases his adviser. "Hey, George," the President once told him, "I was in Seattle, and they didn't want to hear about my plans. They wanted to hear about you."



news show, and says he's happy to be back on TV. The handsome journalist who earned the nickname "Scud Stud" for his intrepid reports during the 1991 Gulf War ran afoul of the NBC News brass when he refused a 1992 assignment to war-torn Croatia. After NBC fired Kent, he picketed outside its headquarters and sued for fraud, breach of contract and defamation for "portray[ing] him as a coward." The suit was settled out of court.

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A deadly form of heroin is quietly making its way into all levels of American society.

# THE MENACE OF CHINA WHITE

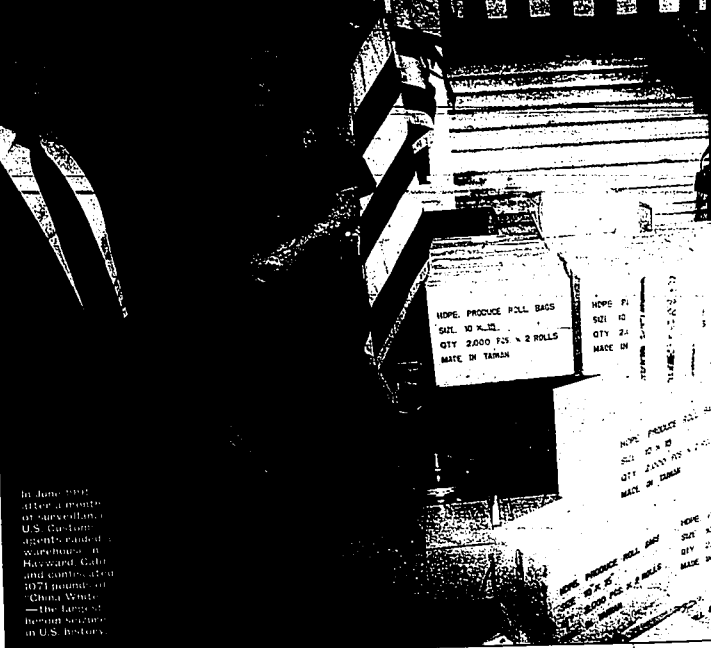
BY PETER MAAS

**A** HIDEOUS SCOURGE is reappearing all across America. It is heroin—but a sinister new kind, known throughout the drug culture as “China White.” It comes from the opium poppy fields of the so-called Golden Triangle in Southeast Asia, where Burma (Myanmar), Laos and Thailand come together. And now secret Chinese criminal societies based in Hong Kong are flooding the U.S. with it. In earlier times, heroin generally had a purity of 5 percent to 10 percent. But the new heroin is so pure—up to 90 percent pure—that it can be snorted or smoked just like cocaine.

The irony is that, barely a generation ago, in President Nixon’s “War on Drugs,” there seemed to be one clear-cut victory—over heroin. The source of the heroin then being smuggled into America by the Mafia was the opium poppy in Turkey, refined in laboratories in Marseilles, France. This was the infamous “French Connection.” But tens of millions of U.S. dollars, to subsidize alternative crops, persuaded the Turkish government to ban poppy cultivation.

In those days, there also was a built-in ceiling to heroin use. You had to pump up a vein and inject yourself using a syringe—an act most people found abhorrent. Then, during the 1980s, U.S. law-enforcement attention was diverted to the mushrooming addiction to Latin American cocaine.

All the while, however, the seeds were being sown for heroin’s resurgence. During the Vietnam war, the Chinese criminal societies—called “triads,” and roughly equivalent to the Mafia crime families—discovered the potential of an “American market” through the drug abuse of some American servicemen in Vietnam. At least



In June 1993, after a month of surveillance, U.S. Customs agents raided a warehouse in Raymond, Ga., and confiscated 407½ pounds of “China White”—the latest heroin scourge in U.S. history.

50,000 of our troops became hooked on heroin there, according to government and U.S. Army studies of returning GIs.

A State Department report issued this year on international narcotics trafficking confirms that heroin, “which cocaine displaced in the 1980s, is making a comeback everywhere.” Colombian cocaine cartels are trying to move into this lucrative market. Poppy fields

**It comes from the opium poppy fields of Asia and is brought into this country by secret Chinese “triads,” or criminal societies. So pure that it can be smoked or snorted (no needles necessary), its use here has quadrupled in five years.**

also are blooming in Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran. Still, according to the State Department survey, about 75 percent of the heroin entering America comes from the Golden Triangle, whose mountainous isolation, climate and limestone-enriched soil are ideal to nourish the delicate opium poppy. “It’s like Cuba is for cigars,” an FBI agent told me. Until recently, the rise in heroin addiction went largely unremarked. It

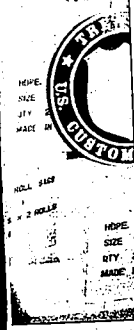
does not incite the headline violence that cocaine and crack do. Where the prevalence of heroin was once

dirty needle,” Dr. Millman, who heads up the substance-abuse program at Manhattan’s New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, first noticed the surge in addition among the more affluent and educated about three years ago. “It was rare for me to see a heroin patient,” he said. “Now there are three or four every day.”

In researching my novel *China White*—which is about the Chinese triads taking over organized crime in this country and using untold billions in heroin profits to do it—I discovered that federal and local law-enforcement officials have no precise idea of the number of heroin users in this country.



Left: The Port of Oakland, entry point for the largest heroin shipment seized to date. Other known entry ports for heroin include Port Newark/New York, Baltimore, San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver. Below: The actor River Phoenix, who died of “multiple drug intoxication,” including a lethal level of morphine, another derivative of opium.



centered in our largest cities, especially New York and Los Angeles, however. While these figures are based on imprecise estimates of income based on amounts of opium being produced in the Golden Triangle to meet demand, other statistics clearly reflect soaring addiction to heroin. The State Department survey issued earlier this year reported that the top wholesale price for a kilo of cocaine was \$40,000, while a kilogram

of heroin fetched \$250,000. Yet street prices of China White, despite its purity, have fallen from \$650 to about \$300 a gram. The reason is not only to entice more users: Unlike cocaine, heroin demands dramatically higher doses to achieve the same effect. “Someone who starts with a \$10-a-day heroin habit,” Millman told me, “could, without trying hard, end up with a \$2,000 [a day] habit in a month.”

Meanwhile, the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration reports that hospital treatment for heroin-related emergencies reached a record high in 1993, jumping nearly 50 percent over the previous year.

**Hospital treatment for heroin-related emergencies reached a record high in 1993, jumping nearly 50% over the previous year. Drug-abuse counselors report increasing heroin use on college campuses.**

Methadone centers in Seattle, for example, suddenly are being overwhelmed. (Methadone, a synthetic substance, is used with relative success to wean addicts away from heroin. The problem is that methadone also is an addictive drug.) And substance-abuse counselors report an alarming increase of heroin use on college campuses. There is a “dark, romantic lure to the drug,” Dr. Millman said, “a

sense of flirting with danger.” The danger is all too real. When a user’s body is deprived of its increasing dependence on heroin, it goes into incapacitating nausea and convulsions. Even worse, many people are finally driven to move up from smoking and snorting heroin to injecting themselves—and, with the new high potency of China White, an overdose is likely to be lethal.

Dr. Michael Baden, a former New York City medical examiner, described to me what happens in an overdose. “The moment it enters the bloodstream,” he said, “enzymes from the liver start breaking down the heroin. It speeds into the limbic system, the brain’s nerve groupings that trigger pleasure. Within five minutes, there is a reassuring drowsiness from the medulla at the base of the brain, which controls breathing and heartbeat. Breathing slows from 13 or 14 breaths to three or four a minute. As carbon dioxide builds up relentlessly, the brain begins to slip into irreversible coma. The lungs’ air sacs fill with fluid. You are actually drowning. A whitish froth appears at the mouth and nose. Though your heart may continue to beat for a time, breathing stops. Your pupils are mere pinpoints. You are brain-dead.”

Nobody knows the menace of China White better than George Harkins. A DEA analyst, he is one of a handful of law-enforcement officials with a command of the triad dialects, because of his former life as a missionary priest in the Far East.

Harkins recalled for me the story of a former manager of a supermarket in a large suburban mall outside New York City. He was a Vietnam veteran—and a heroin addict. Asked how he could have fallen so low as to stick a needle in his arm, the veteran replied, “It didn’t start out that way.”

In Vietnam, he hadn’t used needles. Heroin was so pure and available, he would just mix the powder with lemon juice and lace his cigarettes. Years later—by then married and with two children, a nice house and a bright future—he couldn’t help recalling how relaxed and fabulous he had felt after those special cigarettes. Then another veteran confided that the same pure China White available in Vietnam was coming into the States, and he put the supermarket manager in touch with a dealer. Sometimes he would smoke, the man told Harkins, and other times snort.

That’s when he began to cry. He got fired because the supermarket chain said his job performance had become substandard. He got lesser jobs and, no longer able to afford the luxury of smoking, took to the needle for a bigger, faster kick. By then, his wife, children and the house were long gone. “The worst part,” he went on, “was that I didn’t care. All I cared about was my next fix.”

Observers of the drug scene note that the onslaught of heroin follows the same pattern as cocaine use—be-

continued

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## The FBI and the DEA finally are sharing drug intelligence. "We now have the will to do something," says the new FBI director, Louis Freeh.

CHINA WHITE/continued

ginning in the trend-setting entertainment and fashion industries and filtering down to the rest of the nation, particularly young people. The overdose death of the actor River Phoenix at age 23 and the suicide of the rock star Kurt Cobain, a heavy heroin user, appear to have had little impact.

The Hong Kong triads smuggle in China White in literally scores of ways—inside picture frames, in sets of mah-jongg, inside goldfish, in crates housing porcelain vases, in shipments of raw rubber, in golf-cart tires, in dolls—even by parcel post and Federal Express. The biggest single seizure so far was half a ton of China White, secreted among millions of plastic produce bags, which was unearthed in the Port of Oakland during a random U.S. Customs search. "This is just the tip of the iceberg," said Tony Centenden, a specialist on Asian organized crime with the California Department of Justice. "The Hong Kong gangs have cornered the market, and they're here to stay."

To confront them, federal and local law-enforcement agents face a foe the likes of which they have not encountered before. The Chinese traditionally have been a closed society. On top of this is the time-honored secrecy of the triads—secret even to the overwhelming number of law-abiding Chinese residing here. Complicating



FBI Director Louis Freeh. "We are facing a nightmarish problem," he says. "It is a ridiculous and embarrassing that there was no system in place where the DEA talked to the FBI about drugs, or vice versa."

matters even further is the language barrier. Quite aside from China's national language, Mandarin, the triads use four distinctly different dialects for heroin-trafficking and other criminal enterprises.

"Our first need is to have people who have command of the language, and we don't have that yet," the new FBI director, Louis Freeh, told me. "We have to do better." He is asking for changes in the law to allow the temporary use of military personnel who "know the language and the culture." He also is exploring with U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno the possibility of recruiting police in Hong Kong and Taiwan.

As chairman of a new policy board to coordinate all Justice Department investigations, Freeh already has accomplished one vital step toward stemming the influx of China White. Till now, the FBI and the DEA have had overlapping narcotics authority, which led to constant "turf wars."

That day is over. Beginning this month—with the full cooperation of the DEA's new administrator, Thomas Constantine; former head of the New York State Police—the FBI and DEA will operate with a single drug-intelligence database. By year's end, Freeh is aiming for the inclusion in this database of the Treasury Department and U.S. Customs.

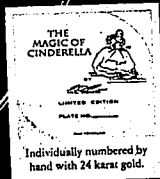
"It's ridiculous and embarrassing," said Freeh, "that there was no system in place where the DEA talked to the FBI about drugs, or vice versa. What was lacking was the will to do something about it. We have that will now. We are facing a nightmarish problem. The American people don't want to hear about jurisdictional squabbles. They want results."

"China White," a new thriller by Peter Moas, has just been published by Simon & Schuster.

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Collectors are already predicting that in the very near future these stamps may be far

more sought after and desirable than the U.S. Elvis stamps.

Over 500 million U.S. Elvis stamps have been issued compared to a Limited Edition of just thousands of these Marilyn stamps. So you can see the irresistible appeal that these stamps have to stamp collectors and Marilyn fans," added Franz.

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# ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



What is virtue? Socrates posed and the primary question my Western Civilization class is attempting to answer.

In reading various literary works, several interpretations have been discovered. Socrates considered virtue to be obedience to the gods. St. Augustine regarded virtue as rejecting the temptations of the flesh. Enlightenment thinkers such as Voltaire believed virtue to be reason. What is your own definition?

—Linus Chen, Sudbury, Mass.

I find human virtue in the active quest for justice in this world. This would include rewarding goodness wherever it exists, paying no special attention to most things and punishing truly harmful behavior. It would not include efforts to make all people equal regardless of their individual merits, which I find to be the ultimate human injustice.

For example, I find virtue in healing the sick. But if I were apportioning donor organs that were in short supply, I would bypass the chronic alcoholic who had destroyed his liver and instead give the more precious liver transplant to the patient who did little or nothing to bring about this condition. I also find virtue in helping the poor. But if I were donating the funds, I would give financial aid to a woman who had been flooded out of her home and not to the habitual drug user who had been thrown out of the house because she is intolerable to have around.

This is not to say that I would be unwilling to help these categories of troubled people in other ways. In fact, I think that would be wise in many ways and would benefit both the individuals in particular and society as a whole. To illustrate, consider the public school system. It's clearly wise to have one, but I don't consider it a virtue, which is a different concept entirely.

As an opposite example, I do not find virtue in providing the best possible legal defense to people who have undoubtedly broken the law. If I were an attorney, I would not accept a client I believed to be guilty of an offense against society.

I also do not find virtue in providing a forum for free speech that is repugnant to both human sense and sensibility. If I owned a newspaper, I would not publish material that I believed to be in breach of all human ethical systems.

Of course, there are gray areas, but

that's normal. Plenty of good goals require careful thought, foresight and the exercise of courage. I do agree that virtue is its own reward—but this definition reverberates far beyond ourselves. Nothing brings more peace of mind to more people than justice does.

Twice in the past year, I have had the misfortune to have bronchitis and to find myself coughing endlessly. I have noticed that if I look toward my mouth in the dark while I am coughing, I see brief flashes of light. Am I imagining this, or is my body creating some kind of "lightning"?

—D.M., Bristol, Tenn.

It's a visual phenomenon, and it can be caused by the stress of coughing or even by blinking hard. During the day, you don't notice it so much, because of the light background; but at night, even a couple of little points of light stand out against the dark background. Our eyes are very sensitive, and they define much of our perception of reality. For example, if you stand across the room from a computer monitor and clear your throat, the screen will appear to flicker very briefly. You might think something is wrong with it (or that the electricity faltered), but in fact your vision was briefly disturbed by the vibration of clearing your throat.

I mailed you a simple question about five months ago. While I didn't think that the question was of sufficient interest perhaps to be published in your column, I took for granted that you would have the courtesy of replying to me. Much to my surprise, I have not heard from you. Why, since you are so very smart, would you not think it would be the smart thing to answer all correspondence received? Your not doing it is, quite frankly, somewhat of a disappointment.

San Francisco, Calif.

I don't reply to all my mail because I don't want to send my readers form letters, and I don't have enough waking hours to write them myself. If I receive a minimum of 500 letters a week (sometimes it's much more), and if I take only 15 minutes to read and reply to each one, that's 7500 minutes, or 125 hours a week. If I sleep only 6 hours a night, that means I have only 126 waking hours in which to do this. So I suppose I can't mean to do that. Question no. 1, can't I mean to do that? Question no. 2, there's no simple method of determining whether a long number is divisible by 7?

If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.



By Tim Sullivan

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# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## Rolonda Takes Her Show on the Road



Watts: New kid in talk-show sweepstakes

**T**his fall, a veteran of *Inside Edition* is heading outside the TV studio. Viewers of the daytime talk show Rolonda Watts can expect to see more of Rolonda Watts on the road, doing broadcasts on topics drawn from the headline news.

Last January, Watts, 34—a TV reporter and weekend anchor in New York City before joining *Inside Edition* in 1993—was tossed into the outthroat world of daytime talk shows with just a month's notice. At first, she covered the "usual" fare of UFOs and life-after-death experiences. (One, guest's tale of a horrific "after-death experience" prompted Watts to ask, "How did you end up in hell?") Even in this sensationalized field, however, she refused to have sideheads, Nazis and some others as guests.

"We had to set our standards," Watts told PARADE, adding that she took "the high road"—and paid the price in low ratings. The show just squeaked through its renewal period. Ratings began to rise when

Rolonda was broadcast live from L.A. for six days to cover the O.J.-Simpson case. The producers then decided to take advantage of Watts' reporting background and ability to think on her feet. The show will now go live whenever possible, instead of taping before the studio audience in New York.

Last spring, it was rumored that Watts was being groomed to replace Oprah Winfrey if Oprah's contract negotiations fell through with King World, which syndicates the shows of both women. When we asked, Watts dismissed the rumors. Still, as the new season begins, Rolonda has a new set, new graphics, new music and a new director—Joey Ford, who won a 1994 Emmy as director of Oprah. King World clearly is investing a lot in its new kid in the talk-show sweepstakes.

Incidentally, Watts grew up in Winston-Salem, N.C., in a family that values education. She has a graduate degree in journalism from Columbia. Her mother, a recruitment officer for the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, has a Ph.D. and two master's degrees. Her father, a wood-carver and chairman of the fine arts department at Winston-Salem State University, has two master's degrees. And the poet Mays Angelou is an old family friend who taught the teenage Rolonda to write.

"She told me that all you have to do is take an adjective and a noun, a verb and a couple of conjunctions," recalled Watts, "then ball them up, throw them against the wall and watch them sing."

## Students Rate the Country's Colleges

**H**arvard and Radcliffe were rated the toughest to get into, but another Massachusetts school—Williams College—was ranked first in academics in a recent poll of 48,000 college students.

Other top-rated schools in particular categories included Randolph-Macon Woman's College ("best faculty"), Deep Springs College ("best quality of life"), California Institute of Technology ("most studious students"), Rhodes College ("most beautiful campus"), Colby College ("happiest students") and Sweet Briar College ("best dorms" and "best campus food").

For those more interested in the social scene, the University of Rhode Island was rated the "biggest party school." On the other hand, Brigham Young had the "students who pray the

most." Notre Dame's students were "most supportive of their athletic teams," while those at Manhattan's The New School for Social Research were rated "least likely to pack the stadium" (they don't have one) and "most politically active."

The poll was based on the evaluations by students at 306 colleges. It's the basis for the new edition of *The Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best 306 Colleges*, just out from Villard Books.



Students on the Williams College campus in Williamstown, Mass.: Are they the smartest?

## Sunday Freebie: Caring for Baby's Teeth

**B**y 6 months, most babies are getting their first teeth. After that, dental care is important to prevent "baby bottle tooth decay" and other causes of cavities.

A new brochure from the nonprofit Princeton Dental Resource Center offers useful information on preventive care for baby's teeth. For example, it says parents should wipe the teeth with a

damp gauze pad or washcloth and a small dab of fluoride toothpaste until the baby is 18 months old; at that age, the child should begin to brush—with parental supervision.

For a free copy of *Preparing for a Lifetime of Smiles*, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: Princeton Dental Resource Center, Dept. P-32 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J. 08542.

# The All-New Mercury Mystique. Coming September 29th.

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On Oct. 6, free screenings for depression will be provided at more than 1800 sites nationwide. To find one near you, call toll-free: 1-800-789-9700.

## You Can Find Help For Depression

**T**HIS OCT. 6, THOUSANDS OF Americans will make a move to improve their lives by going to a free screening for depression, one of the most common and deadly diseases in America. Left untreated, depression ends in suicide for one in seven with the illness, said Dr. Douglas G. Jacobs, the Harvard psychiatrist who created the screening project.

Sponsors of the fourth annual National Depression Screening Day (part of National Illness Awareness Week, Oct. 2-8) expect 100,000 people to show up at more than 1800 sites nationwide. Sites include hospitals, clinics, schools, churches, military stations and even shopping malls. The experts—psychiatrists and nurses—will be waiting. You can find a screening place near you by calling the toll-free number listed above and at the end of this article.

Last year, 56,000 people attended the screenings. Nearly half had read PARADE's 1993 article and had taken the short depression test we printed. Use the new test printed below to help decide if you should be screened.

Dr. Jacobs calculated that 1500 depressed Americans probably would have died by their own hands had they not attended last year's screenings. "Their symptoms were so severe," he said, "that the attending physicians rec-

ommended immediate treatment or hospitalization. This year, with 100,000 attending, we should save 2500 lives." The screenings also will save many others from the terrible day-to-day effects of milder forms of depression.

The National Institute of Mental Health found that 80 percent of those screened last year were "clinically depressed," Dr. Jacobs said. Data also showed the most prevalent symptoms were psychological—such as a sense of hopelessness or joylessness—rather than physical.

"We had always expected depressed people to report mostly body symptoms like fatigue, weight loss, sleep troubles and restlessness," Dr. Jacobs explained. "I hope that doctors will now be paying more attention to the patient's mental state. The most important and deadliest sign is a patient's statement that he or she wants to commit suicide."

Depression is not hopeless. New and old treatments work better for depression than treatments for most other mental diseases. Powerful anti-depression medicines may be used to keep the illness at bay. Psychotherapy—the talking cure—is effective for many. Even if the patient is on the threshold of suicide, medication and psychotherapy are effective. For those patients who do not respond, there are alternative treatments, including the modern form of electroconvulsive therapy—a safe treatment for the most serious forms of depression.

You may want to pass along the depression test to friends or relatives. If you need help approaching them, Dr. Jacobs suggests that you write a note something like this:

"Dear

I care about you, and I am concerned that you are not yourself lately. I don't like to see you unhappy. I read in PARADE that Oct. 6 is National Depression Screening Day. I'll be happy to go with you to \_\_\_\_\_ [name of site that you get from the 800 number]. Professionals will be there to help you. You don't have to stay sad. I hear depression is an illness with very effective treatment. This is my way of saying I care."

Free screenings for depression will be held on Oct. 6. To find a site near you and for information on screening hours, call toll-free, 24 hours a day, seven days a week: 1-800-789-9700.

For a copy of the free booklet "Let's Talk Facts About Depression," write to: American Psychiatric Association, Public Affairs, Dept. P-1400 K-St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

### A Simple Test for Depression

Yes No

- I find it easy to do the things I used to do. ....
- I feel hopeful about the future. ....
- I enjoy the things I used to enjoy. ....
- I find it easy to make decisions. ....
- I feel useful and needed. ....

• If you answered "No" to most of these questions, there is a high probability that you are depressed and need help. The more "No" answers, the higher your probability of being ill.

• If you agree with the statement "I have felt so low that I've thought of suicide," you must seek professional help immediately—don't wait for the screening day.

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## WANDERERS

In this adaptation from the Pulitzer Prize-winning book *"Pale Blue Dot: A Vision of the Human Future in Space"* (Random House)—the long-awaited sequel to *"Cosmos"*—Dr. Sagan uses the latest findings about our world and others, and about our place in the universe, to envision a positive future for humanity.

WE WERE WANDERERS from the beginning. We knew every stand of trees for a hundred miles. When the fruits or nuts were ripe, we were there. We followed the herds in their annual migrations. Working together, we protected our children from the lions and the hyenas. We taught them the skills they would need. And the tools. Then, as now, technology was key to our survival.

When a drought was prolonged, or when an unsettling chill lingered in the summer air, our group moved on—sometimes to chill lands. We sought a better place. And when we couldn't get on with the neighbors in our little nomadic band, we left them to find a more friendly bunch somewhere else. We could always begin again.

For 99.9 percent of the tenure of humans on Earth, we were hunters and foragers, wanderers on the savannas and the steppes. There were no border guards then, no customs officials. The frontier was everywhere. We were bounded only by the Earth and the ocean and the sky—plus occasional grumpy neighbors.

When the climate was congenial, though, and the food plentiful, we were willing to stay put. Unadventurous. Overweight. Careless. In the last 10,000 years—an instant in our long history—we've abandoned the nomadic life. We've domesticated the plants and animals. Why chase the food when you can make it come to you?

Even after 400 generations in villages and cities, we still remember. The open road still softly calls, like an almost forgotten song of childhood. We invest far-off places with a certain romance. The appeal, I suspect, has been meticulously crafted by natural selection as an essential element in our long-term survival. Long summers, mild winters, rich harvests, plentiful game—none of them lasts forever. It is beyond our powers to predict the future. Catastrophic events are a way of sneaking up on us, of catching us unaware. Your own life, or your band's, or even your species', might be owed to a restless few—drawn, by a craving they can hardly ar-



Mars, some centuries from now, seen from its moon Phobos (foreground). The Martian environment is in the course of being transformed into an Earthlike world—note city lights in the night hemisphere.

ticulate or understand, to undiscovered lands and new worlds.

These days there seems to be nowhere left to explore, at least on the land area of the Earth. Victims of their very success, the explorers now pretty much stay home.

Late in the 19th century,

Leib Gruber was growing up in Central Europe, in an obscure town in the immense, polyglot, ancient Austro-Hungarian Empire. His father sold fish when he could. But times were hard. As a young man, the only honest employment Leib could find was carrying people across the nearby river Bug. The customer, male or female, would mount Leib's back. In his prized boots, the tools of his trade, he would wade out in a shallow stretch of the river and deliver his passenger to the opposite bank. Sometimes the water reached his waist.

There were no bridges here, no ferriesboats. Horses might have served the purpose, but they had other uses. That left Leib and a few other young men like him. They had no other uses. No other work was available. They would lounge about the riverbank, calling out their prices, boasting to potential customers about the superiority of their drayage. They hired themselves out like four-footed animals. My grandfather was a beast of burden.

I don't think that in all his young manhood Leib had ventured more than 100 kilometers from his little hometown of Sasow. Then, in 1904, he suddenly ran away to the New World—to avoid a murder rap, according to one family legend. He left his young wife behind. How different from his tiny backwater hamlet the great German port cities must have seemed, how vast the ocean, how strange the lofty skyscrapers and endless hubbub of his new land.

We know nothing of Leib's crossing but have found the ship's manifest for the journey made later by his wife, Chailys—joining her husband after he had saved enough to bring her over. She traveled in the cheapest class on the *Batavia*, a vessel of Hamburg registry. There's something heartbreakingly terse about the document: Can she read or write? No. Can she speak English? No. How much money does she have? I can imagine her vulnerability and her shame as she replies, "One dollar."

She disembarked in New York, was reunited with Leib, lived just

continued

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BY CARL SAGAN

PAGE 14 • SEPTEMBER 19, 1984 • PARADE MAGAZINE



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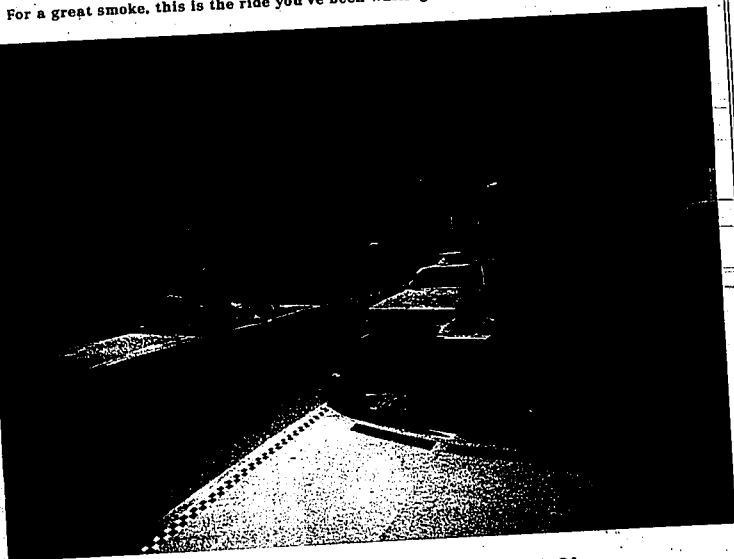
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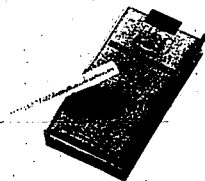
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## WANDERERS/continued

long enough to give birth to my mother and her sister, and then died from "complications" of childbirth. In those few years in America, her name had sometimes been anglicized to Clara. A quarter-century later, my mother named her own firstborn, a son, after the mother she never knew.

Having crossed nothing wider than a river in all their lives till then, Leib and Chaiya graduated to crossing oceans. They had one great advantage: On the other side of the waters there would be—invested with outlandish customs, it is true—other human beings speaking their language and sharing at least some of their values, even people to whom they were closely related.

In our time, we've crossed the Solar System and sent four ships to the stars. Neptune lies a million times farther from Earth than New York City is from the banks of the Bug. But there are no distant relatives, no humans and apparently no life waiting for us on those other worlds.

No one on Earth, not the richest among us, can afford the passage. We can't pick up and leave for Mars or Titan on a whim, or because we're bored, or out of work, or drafted into the army, or oppressed, or because, justly or unjustly, we've been accused of a crime. There does not seem to be sufficient short-term profit to motivate private industry.

If we humans ever go to these worlds, then, it will be because a nation or a consortium of nation-states believes it to be to its advantage—or to the advantage of the human species. Just now, there are a great many matters pressing in on us that compete for the money it takes to send people to other worlds.

These other worlds can tell us about ourselves, our planet, and about what else is possible. But, given the urgent problems our species now faces, does it make sense to go? Shouldn't we solve these problems first? Or are they themselves a reason for going?

Ozone depletion, global warming, nuclear and biological warfare, and species extinctions on a scale unprecedented in 65 million years may be only the tip of the iceberg. Look at the range of new technologies currently under development. Is it not likely that other dangers of our own making are yet to be discovered, some perhaps even more serious?

Due to our own actions or inactions and the misuse of our technology, we live at an extraordinary moment—the first time that a species on Earth has become able to wipe itself out. But this



is also the first time a species has become able to journey to the planets and the stars. The two times, brought about by the same technology, coincide. Our leverage on the future is high just now.

In the long run, our planetary civilization is endangered by impacts from space (PARADE, June 5, 1994). For this reason alone, we are obliged to become spacefaring—not because of exploratory or romantic zeal, but for the most practical reason imaginable: staying alive. And once you're out there in space for centuries and millennia, moving little worlds around and engineering planets, your species has been pried loose from its cradle.

Of course we must keep our planet habitable—not on a leisurely timescale of centuries or millennia, but urgently, on a timescale of decades or even years. This will involve changes in government, in industry, in ethics, in economics and in religion: We've never done such a thing before, certainly not on a global scale.

It may be too difficult for us. Dangerous technologies may be too widespread. Corruption may be too pervasive. Too many leaders may be focused on the short term rather than the long. There may be too many quarrelling ethnic groups, nation-states and ideologies for the right kind of global change to be instituted. We may be too foolish to perceive even what the real dangers are, or that much of what we hear about them is determined by those with a vested interest in minimizing fundamental change.

But we humans also have a history of making long-lasting social change that nearly everyone thought impossible. Since our earliest times, we've worked not just for our own advantage but for our children's and our grandchildren's. My grandparents and parents did so for me. We have often, despite our diversity, despite endemic hatreds, pulled together to face a common enemy. We seem, these days, much more willing to recognize the perils before us than we were even a decade ago. And the newly recognized dangers threaten all of us equally. No one can say how it will turn out down here.

We have put all our eggs in one basket, almost literally. But if we were up there among the planets, if there were self-sufficient human communities on many worlds, our species would be insulated from catastrophe. The depletion of the ultraviolet-absorbing shield on one world would, if anything, be a warning to take special care of the shield on another. A cataclysmic impact on one world would likely leave all the others untouched. The more of

us beyond the Earth, the greater the diversity of worlds we inhabit, then the safer the human species will be.

To take out this insurance policy is not very expensive, not on the scale by which we do things on Earth. It would not even require doubling the space budgets of the present spacefaring nations (which, in all cases, are a small fraction of the military budgets). We could soon be setting humans down on near-Earth asteroids and establishing bases on Mars. We know how to do it, even with present technology, in less than a human lifetime. And the technologies will quickly improve. We will get better at going into space.

A serious effort to send humans to other worlds is relatively so inexpensive—on a per annum basis that it cannot seriously compete with urgent social agendas on Earth. Accordingly, I urge that, with full knowledge of our limitations, we vastly increase our knowledge of the Solar System and then begin to settle other worlds.

These are the practical arguments often missing from attempts to justify human missions to other worlds: 1) self-sustaining communities beyond the Earth that hedge our bets on the many threats, known and unknown, to our environment; and 2) being able on an appropriate timescale to deflect those asteroids and comets that, sooner or later, will make catastrophic impacts with the Earth.

We are wanderers. Without these arguments, though, a compelling case for sending humans to Mars and elsewhere might be lacking. But with them—and the buttressing arguments involving science, education, perspective and hope—I think a strong case can be made. If our long-term survival is at stake, we have a basic responsibility to our species to venture to other worlds.

The Cosmos extends, for all practical purposes, forever. After a brief sedentary hiatus, we are resuming our ancient nomadic way of life. Our remote descendants, safely arrayed on many worlds through the Solar System and beyond, will be unified by their common heritage, by their regard for their home planet and by their knowledge that, whatever other life there may be, the only humans on all the Universe come from Earth.

They will gaze up and strain to find the pale blue dot in their skies. They will love it no less for its obscurity and fragility. They will marvel at how vulnerable the repository of all our potential once was how perilous our infancy, how humble our beginnings, how many rivers we had to cross before we found our way. **IE**

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## LYNN MINTON REPORTS: FRESH VOICES®

'I was a bully'

During a conversation at Arlington High School in Vermont, one girl took an insightful look at something she used to do:



"When I was younger, I was an awful bully. I was really bad. I would beat up kids. Not serious beat them up, but I would make them do things that I wanted them to do. And they'd do it, because I was bigger."

"Why did I do it? Because I could. 'I'm not like this now. At the time, I suppose, I'd get to know some of the kids—when you get to know someone, you don't think of them anymore as just that body there, but as a person. Then too, I grew up. I realized that I didn't need to do that. And I didn't really want to, because I didn't want to be treated that way myself. But when I was younger, it didn't bother me."

"I hadn't had it happen to me. But then some kids bullied my younger brother, and I realized that it really hurt. I was really angry, but I couldn't do anything about it, because they were so much bigger. I felt powerless. I realized that I didn't want to do that to people."

—Jesse Kerner, 17, Arlington, Vt.

## 'The new girlfriend may not be so new'

"A girl once asked in this column why boys get new girlfriends so soon after breaking up with their old girlfriends. 'Do their hearts heal faster?' she wanted to know. 'But the new girlfriend may not be so new. The boy may have been running around with her behind the old girlfriend's back for several weeks. Once the old relationship ends, the 'new' relationship is revealed."

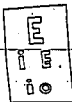
"Many adults who habitually run around on their spouses often have a lot of practice—as far back as high school: The same with those who are often the 'other woman.' 'The old girlfriend is lucky to be out of the relationship.'"

—Steven Silerd, 30, Alpine, Calif.

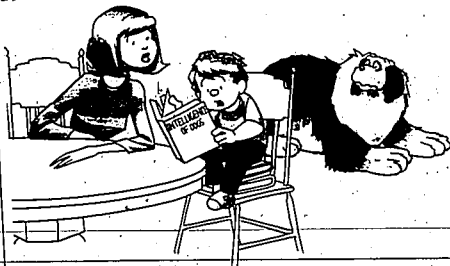
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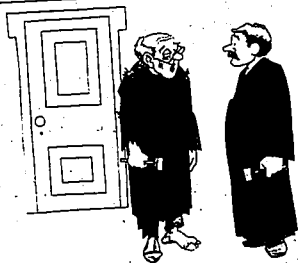
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What if you worked in a factory, and your boss said...

# 'Go To School, And I'll Pay For It'



What makes the best paper? The answer is academic, say (l-r) Richard Brunelle, Barry Choquette, Don Beaulieu, John Grady, Tom Mekal and (seated) Bob Fowler.

**T**HE HAMPDEN PAPERS factory in Holyoke, Mass., is a busy plant, converting plain paper into gift wrap or the stock for greeting cards and book jackets. But Hampden Papers also is producing something else: lively, trained minds.

While other companies emphasize cutting staff and trimming costs as a path to profit, Hampden has taken a different road: education. Everybody at the plant—from the newest custodian to the president—is encouraged to go to school at company expense. Of the 170 employees, 30 currently participate. Some have learned English; many have received GEDs (high school

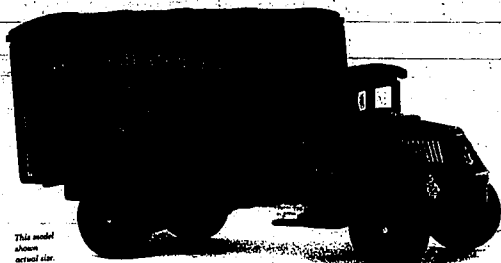
equivalency degrees). Several are in college; Robert Fowler, the company's president, is almost halfway through law school. "Our philosophy of education is simple," he explains. "Everybody should get more."

I came to Holyoke to see why a business would spend 1.5 percent of its payroll, amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars over four years, to send its workers to school. Most of all, I wanted to see if the program was working—for the company, and for the employees.

Fowler explains that when this century began, Holyoke produced 90 percent of the nation's paper. Four generations of the Fowler family have run Hampden Papers since 1880. Now the plant stands amid the rubble of defunct

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competitors and the shells of empty mills. Hampden itself, Fowler notes, came close to going under.

Bob Fowler has been with Hampden for more than 20 years. "When I first came to work here," he recalls, "there was a foreman who joked that we should have a United Nations flag over the building, because we had people of so many nationalities, people who didn't speak English very well. But you didn't have to speak English, you didn't have to add and subtract very well or recognize numbers to work here." The machinery was simple, he explains: "There was a red button, a yellow button and a green button. You hit the red button to start the machine. If something went wrong, you hit the red button and called a mechanic. The yellow button took the machine out of gear. We took people with no education, or who spoke only French or Italian or Yiddish, and gave them these jobs."

One of those machines could produce only 1600 feet of paper per day; companies that stayed with such equipment are now extinct. Today's machines—as long as a city block, computerized, with panels that look like air-traffic control centers—can turn out that much in a minute. "In the not-too-distant future, you're going to need a college degree to operate some manufacturing equipment," Fowler says.

In some companies, this story would not have had a happy ending for the employees. Underschooled and underskilled workers might have been laid off to make way for new faces with high-tech training. Fowler thought he had a better idea. "I don't believe in discardable human beings," he says. "I appreciate a 50-year-old worker who comes to work every day and understands responsibility. If that person needs basic skills, we're willing to work with him." Four years ago, Hampden's new education policy was born.

Tom Mekal knows the difference education can make. He came to Hampden straight out of high school 25 years ago as a part-time shipping clerk. At first he also attended junior college. But after a break to serve as a full-time machine operator, "I felt a certain degree of confidence in my level of education," he recalls. "I thought I could fill any job that came along."

But that confidence was shaken. Mekal says, when his oldest daughter asked eighth grade: "She came home asking for help with some homework in the area of computers. I was at a loss." So he began taking computer classes

through Hampden's program, then enrolled at Western New England College, where he is pursuing a bachelor's degree. It has made him see himself differently.

"I had run just about every machine in this place," Mekal says. "There's a certain limitation to manufacturing work, and I had reached it. I wanted a position that would require more thinking on my part, something that would make use of my education." His new skills helped him land a position as regional sales manager with the company.

Not every Hampden employee participates, of course. "Some people find it difficult to make time for classes after work, or have trouble with transportation," says John Grady, a veteran schoolteacher and principal who is Hampden's education consultant. As Fowler explains, "We try to work with every person. If they don't want to participate, that's fine. But that limits them to certain levels of the organization where higher skills aren't needed."

When the program began, classes were offered in the plant every day. But as the number of employees needing basic education grew, it became more practical for the company simply to pay tuition for outside GED programs, trade schools and colleges.

The program has few strings attached. Tuition is paid even if students fail the first time around. "The prospect of being stuck with a tuition bill if they didn't do well could frighten people away," Grady says. The program even pays for books and fees—"anything that isn't aimed at getting a job somewhere else or isn't a pure hobby," says Fowler. "We wouldn't pay for golf lessons, but if someone wants to study literature or history or sociology, those are all skills that will help in the workplace."

Education has revealed to many Hampden employees the potential they might never have realized in themselves. Don Beaulieu is a compactor operator. He also is a candidate for an undergraduate degree in business. "I'm hoping that I'll be able to use the degree for the company," he says. Barry Choquette operates some of the plant's sophisticated cutting equipment. "I've been studying math because I use it a lot," he explains. "It gives me extra self-confidence to know that a 41-year-old guy like me can learn new stuff."

Providing education for people on the shop floor has made life easier in the executive suite as well. After all, Bob Fowler says, "The success or failure of this company depends on the quality of the decisions made by every employee here, every day."



# IN STEP WITH: COURTENEY COX

BY JAMES BRADY

## Born:

June 15, 1964, in Birmingham, Ala.

## Films:

*include:* *Mr. Destiny*, 1990; *Shaking the Tree*, 1992; *The Opposite Sex (And How to Live With Them)*, 1993; *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*, 1994.

## Television:

*includes:* *Family Ties*, 1987-89; *Judith Krantz's Till We Meet Again*, 1989; *Curiously Kills*, 1990; *Battling for Baby*, 1992; *The Trouble With Larry*, 1993; *Friends*, 1994.

## N FAMILY TIES, COURTENEY

Cox was the girlfriend of Michael J. Fox. In *Ace Ventura*, she played opposite Jim Carrey. In real life, for the past "almost five years," she has been the girlfriend of Michael Keaton. Now-NBC is gambling that Courteney and an ensemble cast of young actors in a new show called *Friends* can make it on Thursday evenings in fast company—slotted between *Mad About You* and that huge hit *Seinfeld*.

When Ms. Cox and I talked, she had just wrapped a TV movie for Showtime—a drama called *Hands That See*, in which she plays a 30-year-old woman, blind since the age of 12, who gets raped. And who, despite her lack of sight, is able to describe the attacker to a police sketch artist, played by Jeff Fahey. "I have a great feeling for my character," she said, "but I can't judge the movie. I can say it's probably the best acting job I've ever had."

But how about *Friends*?

"The director makes it easy," she said. "I'm not the star. It's truly an ensemble cast, and I'm [her character on the show] the 'mother' of everyone. The script is really fun and interesting and cute, and the action takes place in a coffee shop and in my apartment."

Does she ever watch her younger self on *Family Ties* while channel-surfing? "I was so young," she said, "and I was such a twerp. I hated some episodes that I was in, but I loved and was really proud of some. I learned more there, with that cast, than anywhere I worked. Michael J. Fox could take one line and put three different beats into it and milk it for three laughs."

What about Jim Carrey and her *Ace Ventura* experience? "He's hysterical," she said. "And so talented. You've got to ask him to do Mick Jagger. That was one of my most fun movies ever." The others? *The Opposite Sex* and *Mr. Destiny*.

Courteney is a Southerner, out of Birmingham, Ala. "I used to have a Southern accent," she told me. "I used to speak as fast as I could, so the accent wasn't as noticeable, and I took speech lessons." She came to New York right out of high school to break into modeling but didn't like the work much. "I'm only 5 feet 5," she added, "and I had a lot of baby fat."

She also did commercials for the



**S**he was Michael J. Fox's girl in *Family Ties*, but can Courteney Cox and *Friends* give NBC a Thursday-night hit?

phone company and for Maybelline and Noxzema. Courteney says she preferred modeling for book-cover illustrations. "That was fun," she explained. "They'd pay \$60 an hour and take my photo, and then an illustrator would draw the picture from it."

Her big break was unexpected. The director Brian De Palma cast her in the Bruce Springsteen music video *Dancing in the Dark*, to play a young fan whom Bruce beckons from the audience to dance with him. To Courteney the astounding thing about it was, "I'm not a dancer." Has she seen *The Boss* since then? "Oh, yes, a bunch of times," she said. "Once in a clothing store where I just went up to him and said, 'Hi,' and he remembered me. I'm so grateful to him."

## Brady's Bits

Courteney has been living "temporarily" in Brentwood, the fancy Los Angeles neighborhood so much in the news in the O.J. Simpson case. "I own a home in Santa Monica," she said, "but it was badly

damaged in the earthquake and had to be rebuilt. I was away, or I would have been hurt. I wasn't hurt except psychologically. I move a lot. I buy one house, fix it up, live there a year and then sell." And what about Michael Keaton? Any marriage plans right now? "No," she said. "He's a great, great guy. He's the most talented actor I've ever met." The most talented? Well,

she also likes Robert Duvall's work. But getting back to Keaton, Courteney says this: "What Michael has is charisma. And wit. It's very appealing. And when you know someone for almost five years and you're still surprised at things he does in his work..." Oh, yes, Courteney is on the record as saying she'd like a good-sized family—three or four kids. No comment on that as yet from Mr. Keaton.

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**PRECAUTIONS:** General: If a reaction suggesting sensitivity or chemical irritation should occur, use of the medication should be discontinued.

**Information for Patients:** May be irritating to mucous membranes of the eyes and contact with the area should be avoided. There have been reports that use of the shampoo resulted in removal of the curl from permanently-waved hair.

**Cardiogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility:** The dominant effect mutation test in male and female mice revealed that single oral doses of ketoconazole as high as 50 mg/kg produced no mutation in any stage of germ cell development. The Ames Salmonella microsome activator assay was also negative. A long-term feeding study of ketoconazole in Swiss Albino mice and in Wistar rats showed no evidence of oncogenic activity.

**Pregnancy:** Teratogenic effects: Pregnancy Category C: Ketoconazole is not detected in plasma after chronic shampooing. Ketoconazole has been shown to be teratogenic (dyacanthia and sigmoidal) in the rat when given orally in the diet at 50 mg/kg/day (10 times the maximum recommended human oral dose). However, these effects may be related to maternal toxicity, which was seen at this and higher dose levels.

There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Ketoconazole should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus.

**Nursing mothers:** Ketoconazole is not detected in plasma after chronic shampooing. Nevertheless, caution should be exercised when NIZORAL® (ketoconazole) 2% Shampoo is administered to a nursing woman.

**Pediatric Use:** Safety and effectiveness in children have not been established.

**ADVERSE REACTIONS:** In 11 double-blind trials in 284 patients using chronic shampooing, NIZORAL® (ketoconazole) 2% Shampoo, an increase in normal hair loss and itching occurred in less than 1% of patients. In three open-label trials in which 41 patients shampooed 4-10 times weekly for six months, the following adverse effects were reported: scalp pruritus, abnormal hair texture, scalp pustules, mild erythema of the skin, and itching. As with other shampoos, oiliness and dryness of hair and scalp have been reported.

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**HOW SUPPLIED:** NIZORAL® (ketoconazole) 2% Shampoo is a red-orange liquid supplied in a 4-ounce nondrinkable plastic bottle (NDC 30489-024-04).

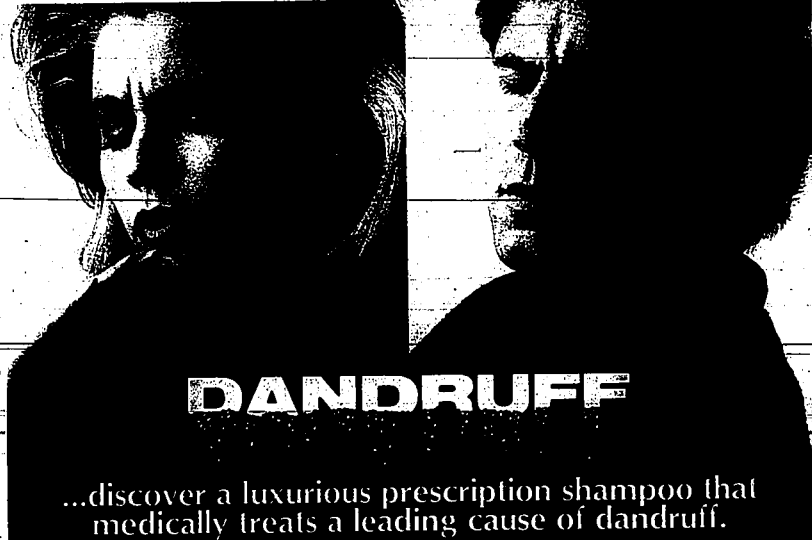
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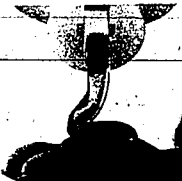
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