

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with highs around 70. West winds at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight increasing clouds with lows around 40.

Magic Valley

Dueling activists

Activists for and against the anti-gay rights Proposition One, critique the media, attack their opponents.

Page C2

Over the hill

Relegated to an inside page by more important matters, 1994's editor Steve Crump is contemplating his own mid-life crisis.

Page C2

Mini-Cassia

A haven for troubled youths

Juvenile offenders learn responsibility and build self-esteem at the Idaho Youth Ranch north of Rupert.

Page C3

Sports

Vandals thump Bengals

Quarterback Eric Hsaw threw for five touchdowns in leading Idaho to a 70-21 Big Sky win over Idaho State.

Page D1

Professional shutdown

With baseball done, the NHL in limbo, and the NBA not looking real solid to start next month, professional athletes are in a virtual shutdown.

Page D1

Family life

Danger on the street

A year after a Challis girl disappeared, there's a newfound caution on Idaho's streets.

Page B1

Filer's Dr. Jones

The study of 500-year-old history has taken Filer's Norman Jones to Cambridge University and back again.

Page B1

Opinion

Candidate blunders

Has Larry Schweikart gone politically tone deaf? Today's editorial.

Page A8

Nation

Ghost towns

The deadly Northridge earthquake left an abandoned neighborhood where broken buildings became home for squatters, drug dealers and prostitutes.

Page A3

Last homestead

Homesteaders headed to Alaska with dreams of owning a cabin in the wilderness. The rugged reality may explain why some people keep it a dream.

Page A6

Today's the new day

The end of the world missed its Sept. 30 deadline, but the man who predicted it said it must be today.

Page A7

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We print on recycled paper.
Please recycle it again.

Mormon Church sustains Hunter as prophet

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A frail Howard W. Hunter assured Mormon Church members who voted to sustain him as their prophet Saturday that despite his age and illnesses, his mind remains clear and his spirit young.

Hunter, who will be 87 next month, stood with assistance in the Tabernacle on Temple Square as church members raised their right hands in a vote to sustain him as the

faith's 14th president. There were no dissenters.

"Like my brethren before me, I receive with this calling the assurance that God will direct his prophet," Hunter said at the opening of the church's 14th semiannual General Conference.

"Perhaps only they, watching from the other side of the veil, can fully understand the weight of responsibility and the deep dependence of the Lord I feel in accepting this sacred calling," he said.

Hunter was ordained as president and prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on June 8 following the death of Ezra Taft Benson, a former U.S. agriculture secretary who had served as president since 1985.

But Saturday was the first time Hunter had addressed the world's 9 million Mormons in a general conference as "prophet, seer and revelator." And as is customary with a new

Please see HUNTER/A2

'Husbands, support families'

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Church President Howard W. Hunter urged husbands Saturday to do everything possible to keep their wives at home as mothers and not out in the workplace.

to make court-mandated support payments—paid as a condition of their standing in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We urge you to do all in your power to allow your wife to remain at home, caring for the children while you provide for your family as best you can. Please see HUSBANDS/A2."

Paradise Lost: Many houses share backdrop, view of scenic Shoshone Falls

By Sean L. McCarthy

Times-News writer

SHOSHONE FALLS — Karl Freeman looks out his living-room window and sees lost opportunities.

"He lives in Country Club Estates, a 90-acre subdivision above Shoshone Falls on the north side of the Snake River.

Across the river, tourists in a city park take pictures of the 212-foot-high falls dubbed "the Niagara of the West."

Also in the viewfinder are Freeman's neighbors' homes.

It's the starkest picture Twin Falls has to show of the strained marriage of public and private property that exists all along the Snake River and Rock Creek canyons.

During the next couple of months, the city will take action on a land-use plan for both canyon rims. The plan's goal is to preserve public access to the canyon without compromising the interests of private property owners.

But the plan won't fix the view at Shoshone Falls Park, Freeman says. "It's a chance to own both sides of the canyon at Shoshone Falls more than 20 years ago, before his corporation sold the north side to home builders.

"It should have always belonged to the public," he said. "The public should use it, but they don't want to buy it, apparently."

Another chasm

The geologic wonder of the Snake River Canyon dates from 15,000 years ago, when molten lava glacial runoff overflowed from prehistoric Utah's Lake Bonneville and gushed through millions of years' worth of volcanic basalt in the Snake River Plain.

More recently, another chasm has grown between people competing for the canyon's scenic views.

On one side are private property owners. Many are eager to build near the rim now that it's within Twin Falls city jurisdiction and no longer county land. Others want to sell their increasingly valuable land to developers.

On the other side sit people who do not own property near the rims, but want to preserve the views.

That leaves government to bridge the gap.

A year ago this week, Twin Falls city leaders

On the edge

More on C1:

- Private property concerns
- Shooting for a park
- Plan B: The north side

Coming Monday:

- Rock Creek Park: A success story



adopted an updated comprehensive land-use plan that recommended new boundaries within the city's canyon rims. The city suggested setting aside land for the public.

Swamped by requests from rim owners to ignore the plan, the city stopped outright but on construction near the rims in late February. City leaders said they would not build a master plan that would be drafted.

A volunteer committee of rim owners and nonowners, representatives from Jerome County and from the federal Bureau of Land Management, worked with a team of planners throughout the spring and summer. They found the rims, sent mailings to all the rim owners and conducted a survey of rim attitudes at a public forum.

The rim plan

The work of the committee was published last month. It's a long-range concept that may take decades to come to fruition, members say. Some of their suggestions, however, amount to stop-gap measures that would prevent rim development from cluttering the vision of an eventual network of canyon rim trails and parks.

Aside from a rim greenway, city officials recommended a series of public lands that would raise money and negotiate with property owners for rim easements.

Creating a canyon rim park is still a goal, but the city should be able to do that, said Hurd. A private buyer expressed interest in a park on the east rim, but the city was not sure if the buyer would be able to do it.

The city has known about the property's availability for the past two years, Sinclair said. Hurd said, "A private buyer expressed interest in a park on the east rim, but the city was not sure if the buyer would be able to do it."

Please see PARADISE/A2



Photos by MIKE CALSOUK/The Times-News

Above left, over 20 years ago Karl Freeman and his corporation offered to sell land on the north side of Shoshone Falls Park to the public. At top, Alex Sinclair is currently offering to sell Twin Falls city properties he and the Meadow Ridge partnership own near the park. The view of Shoshone Falls also includes a view of Country Club Estates, a 90-acre subdivision on the north side of the Snake River.

Japan will open market to U.S. telecommunications

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor confirmed Saturday that after last-ditch negotiations lasting all night, Japan agreed to open its telecommunications market to U.S. telecommunications and medical companies.

The deal should generate billions of dollars in new projects for major U.S. companies such as AT&T and Comsat, industry officials said. The pact also averts U.S. sanctions against Japan for not opening this market.

The Clinton administration had twice delayed such sanctions in the past but had decided to go through with them this time if no accord was reached.

U.S. and Japanese negotiators have been at odds over the opening of Japan's telecommunications market. Japan's telecommunications market is one of the most protected in the world.

Kantor said he discussed the trade pact with President Clinton and the president believed it was a "significant step" in the right place. Kantor added that Clinton be-

lieved the procurement deal was a "good deal" for both countries.

In reaching a deal on government procurement, the two countries still may not be on the same wavelength on how to open their markets.

Earlier Saturday, Japanese Foreign Minister Yohei Kono pointed out that Japanese firms were not set to buy as many U.S. telecommunications products as they had in the past.

"This is not managed trade," Kantor said, adding that there were "no market share" or "numerical targets" contained in the pact.

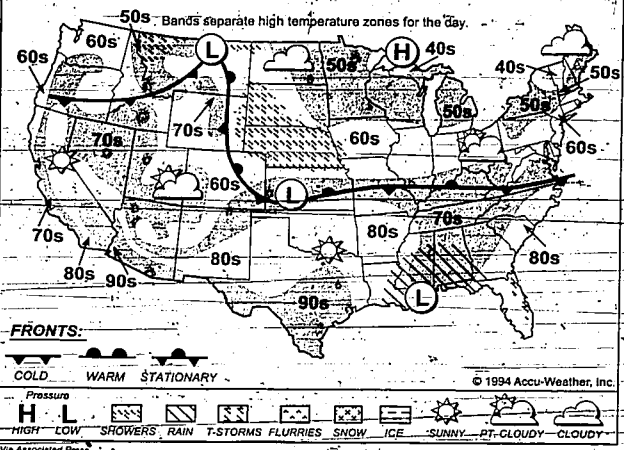
But in issuing this "very recent" agreement, Kantor did say the United States would be "a significant step" in the right place.

The United States will "annually evaluate progress and share of procurement" in the telecommunications sector, Kantor said. Over the "medium term," he also would have to be "a significant increase in access and sales of competitive foreign telecommunications products and services," he said.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

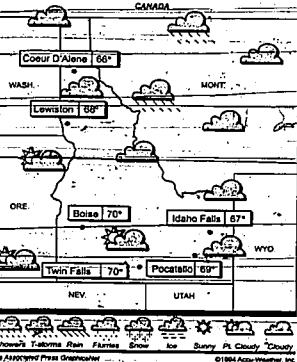
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 2.



IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Oct. 2

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	40	0.05
Atlanta	84	62	0.00
Boston	59	48	0.00
Chicago	62	55	0.00
Dallas	80	68	0.00
Denver	69	50	0.15
Des Moines	64	59	0.00
Detroit	61	55	0.93
Honolulu	89	78	0.00
Houston	89	72	0.00
Indianapolis	66	60	0.00
Kansas City	67	63	0.00
Las Vegas	87	61	0.00
Los Angeles	89	66	0.00
Memphis	67	66	0.00
Miami Beach	83	71	0.33
Milwaukee	61	55	0.02
Minneapolis	63	48	0.02
New Orleans	75	55	0.35
New York	67	54	0.25
Oklahoma City	67	58	0.00
Omaha	67	60	0.00
Phoenix	93	69	0.00
Pittsburgh	74	53	0.30
Portland, Me.	59	33	0.00
Portland, Ore.	75	58	0.00
Reno	77	42	0.00
St. Louis	69	70	0.00
St. Paul	61	51	0.00
San Francisco	73	56	0.00
Seattle	64	59	0.01
Salt Lake City	70	38	0.00
Santa Ana	70	38	0.00
Santa Barbara	70	38	0.00
Santa Monica	70	38	0.00
Santa Rosa	70	38	0.00
Savannah	70	38	0.00
Seattle	64	59	0.01
Sun Valley	mm	mm	mm

Forecasts

Twin Falls: Breezy. Highs in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-40s. There may be a few showers. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.

Boise: Breezy. Highs in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-40s. There may be a few showers. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.

Idaho Falls: Breezy. Highs in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-40s. There may be a few showers. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.

Pocatello: Breezy. Highs in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-40s. There may be a few showers. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday and Wednesday cloudy with a good chance of showers. Snow over the higher mountains. Breezy. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. There may be a few showers. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.

Pollen count

Not available
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets
Morning: Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

More heavy rain hits Southeast

The Associated Press

Heavy rain drenched much of the Gulf Coast and Florida on Saturday, with showers stretched from the Midwest to the East Coast.

The heavy rain in Florida prompted a flood watch for parts of the state and comes after several days of wet weather, the National Weather Service said. Key West got 3.15 inches of rain Thursday and 3.73 inches Friday, records for both days.

Showers and a few thunderstorms associated with a stationary front extended from northern Indiana and southern Lower Michigan across Pennsylvania to New Jersey and southern New England.

A few showers also were scattered over the Rocky Mountains and the northern Colorado Plateau region, with thunderstorms reported over sections of Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

Storms developing Saturday over British Columbia

Weather summary

Two storm systems moved through Idaho Saturday. One from the southwest brought considerable cloudiness and a few showers to the southeast part of the state. The other brought mostly cloudy skies into the panhandle. Pocatello was the only official reporting station to receive precipitation. Temperatures ranged from the lower 50s to the mid 70s. Most readings were in the 60s. Winds were generally under 10 mph except in some panhandle and central mountain locations where speeds of 15 to 20 mph have been reported.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 79 degrees at Salmon. State reported the lowest at 27 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 99 degrees at Lajas, Texas, and Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 22 degrees.

could bring heavy snow to the mountains and foothills of western and central Montana by late Sunday and early Monday, the weather service said.

There was a wide variation in temperatures across the central part of the nation during the afternoon. Temperatures were generally in the 50s north of a slowly moving cold front over Kansas and northern Missouri, while readings to the south of the front were mostly in the 80s.

Temperatures also were in the 80s in the desert Southwest and parts of the South.

Frost and freeze warnings were in effect overnight into Sunday morning for much of Upper-Michigan and northern Lower Michigan.

Temperatures late Friday and early Saturday dipped into the 30s across North Dakota, northern Minnesota, northwestern Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, upstate New York and parts of New England.

Howe in the 30s also were reported in the Great Basin and the Rocky Mountains.

Mormon

Continued from A1

president, the conference opened with "solomon as assembly" in which members were asked to stand and approve the church's all-male leadership.

Slip failure to "sustain" Mormon leaders is considered a serious sign of apostasy and can lead to ecclesiastical discipline, public naysayers are rare.

"My walk is slower now, but my mind is clear and my spirit is young," said Hunter, who uses an aluminum walker due to leg weakness and spoke softly and deliberately.

A former corporate lawyer and a church apostle for 35 years, Hunter said God has "repeatedly saved my life and restored my strength... and has allowed me to continue in my mortal ministry for another season."

No other Mormon president has assumed the prophetic mantle with a more checked health record. In 1980 Hunter had surgery to remove a benign tumor and suffered a heart attack. He underwent quadruple-bypass surgery in 1986 and in 1987 had surgeries for a bleeding ulcer and a painful lower-back condition.

During routine gall bladder surgery 16 months ago, Hunter had an adverse reaction to medication and went into a three-week coma. And in January 1994 he received emergency treatment for an unspecified ailment.

Mormon presidents serve for life and

frequently in modern times, as in Benson's case, have become enfeebled in "office" and the church's affairs have been run by the two counselors in the governing First Presidency.

Hunter assured members the church "will move forward without interruption," even if a president can't fully function, and any major questions, policies, programs and traditions would be prayerfully considered by the First Presidency counselors — Gordon B. Hinckley and Thomas S. Monson — and the church's 12 apostles.

"No decision emanates from the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve without total unanimity among all concerned," he said.

Traditionally, a Mormon president sets the agenda for his ministry at his first general conference, Wilder Benson, it was the Book of Mormon. But on Saturday, Hunter didn't once mention the faith's most prized scripture.

Instead, he reiterated two points he had made in a statement the day after he became president.

"First, I invite all members of the church to live with evermore attention to the life and example of the Lord Jesus Christ, especially the love and hope and compassion he displayed. I pray that we will treat each other with more kindness, more patience, more courtesy and forgiveness," he said.

Husbands

Continued from A1

Hunter said in a sermon prepared for the church's all-male priesthood Saturday night.

More than half the married women in Utah, which is 70 percent Mormon, have jobs outside their homes.

"The church of divorce or separation, men must demonstrate that they are meeting family support payments mandated by law and obligated by principles of the church in order to qualify for the blessings of the Lord," he said.

In remarks of his to the third session of the faith's 154th semiannual general conference, Hunter said that although Mormon husbands hold the priesthood and thus should be the "presiding officer" in the home, their wives are their equals in the marital partnership.

"For a man to operate independent

of, or without regard to the feelings and counsel of his wife in governing the family, is to exercise unrighteous dominion," he said.

Moreover, a husband should never be dominating and demanding in his sexual relationship with his wife, Hunter said.

"Tenderness and respect — never selfishness — must be the guiding principles in the intimate relationship between husband and wife," which Hunter called "good and honorable in the eyes of God."

Both partners must be considerate and sensitive to the others needs and desires, he said.

"Any domineering, indecent or uncontrolled behavior in the intimate relationship between husband and wife is condemned by the Lord."

Paradise

Continued from A1

important this is to the taxpayer community," he said. "You put them in a booth with a ballot and a pencil and you get a whole different perspective."

Paying the price

The city of Twin Falls has budgeted \$90,000 for land acquisition during the fiscal year that began Saturday. More money could be appropriated, but only through new budget hearings. "If we found a piece of land that was particularly attractive," Courtney said.

The city also could negotiate installment purchase agreements with landowners, he said. In such an agreement, the city agrees to purchase land over a period of years. If the city misses a payment, the sale is voided, and the land returns to private ownership.

That option has the disadvantage of committing the city to a long-term expense — money that may be needed for an unexpected project in the future, Courtney said.

Twin Falls lawyer John Hohnhorst says that government policy decisions usually are made by those who "shout the loudest at the public hearings."

If the city wants to know how badly it wants to preserve land for parks, it should ask the taxpayers, Hohnhorst said Thursday. A bond-issue election would allow all voters to be heard, he said.

"You'd find out damn quick how

important this is to the taxpayer community," he said. "You put them in a booth with a ballot and a pencil and you get a whole different perspective."

Lost opportunity

In 1953, Freeman and a partner could claim about 90 north-side acres above Shoshone Falls — including the old ferry landing — for \$7,500.

The partner backed out. Freeman formed a corporation, which in 1963 built a clubhouse and swimming pool on the grounds. Later in the 1960s, the corporation met with financial difficulties and offered the property for sale.

Among the potential buyers: Jerome County and the state parks department.

"We put a proposition to them," Freeman said in an interview Thursday. "It was a wonderful idea, but nobody had any money."

So Freeman subdivided the property in 1971 in what is now Country Club Estates. His house above the falls was built in 1974.

Arin Berry, a resident of Country Club Estates, said he is still available in his subdivision that Jerome County could buy and tie into its own recreation system.

"They ought to be doing something about it before somebody develops it — that's the only time," Berry said.

Evergreen goes where no one has

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Evergreen State College is going where few schools have gone before — offering a course on Star Trek, a science-fiction TV series.

Beginning Monday, 52 students will watch Star Trek episodes and explore the relationships between popular culture, media, science and technology.

The wildly popular course is called "Where No One Has Gone Before," a title gleaned from the introduction to the TV series. Required reading includes "A Brief History of Time" by Stephen Hawking, "Rings of Power" by Aldous Huxley and Arthur C. Clarke's "2001: A Space Odyssey."

The 32-credit course, spread over two quarters, would make up just under 16 percent of the total 180 credits needed to earn a bachelor's degree.

It's the brainchild of Evergreen faculty members Carrie Margolin and Argentina Daley, both fans of the original TV series.

Margolin, a cognitive psychologist, will explore the development of artificial intelligence. Daley will discuss screenwriting and popular culture. Science teachers will lecture two hours each week on physics and astronomy for four courses.

"It's a good fit with what Evergreen is uniquely situated to do in terms of drawing on different disciplines," said Evergreen Provost Barbara Leigh Smith. "I don't think this is all that unique, actually. We have confidence that this is serious and important and worth doing."

Many students agree. The class is full and 29 students are on a waiting list.

The class is so popular, in fact, that a lawyer from Olympia wanted to enroll at Evergreen just for the class. One student's mother called from Colorado trying to get her son into it, and another student frantically called a faculty member on a cellular telephone for help after he missed the course cutoff last spring.

Margolin is worried that some students may have enrolled just to watch Gene Roddenberry's original Star Trek TV series and "The Next Generation" and "Deep Space Nine."

"My concern would be that people would think all they're doing is watching Star Trek," she said. "We're not teaching Star Trek."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball:

1-5-19-29-32; Powerball - 32 (one, five, nineteen, twenty-nine, thirty-two; thirty-two)

Estimated jackpot: \$19 million.

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

5-11-12-13-23-40 (five, eleven, twelve, thirteen, twenty-three, forty)

Estimated jackpot: \$1.75 million

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Allied Waltham, circulation director

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Peter York, advertising director

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A young boy peers through a fence at an abandoned condominium complex in Los Angeles that was damaged in the Jan. 17 earthquake. A row of cars was crushed when car ports collapsed.

'Ghost towns' haunt residents of earthquake's destruction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nine months after the deadly Northridge earthquake, the deserted Garden View Terrace apartments remain littered with remnants of residents' shattered lives.

A 1,500-piece puzzle and eight-track tapes of Herb Alpert and Dionne Warwick are strewn around Rose Gold's former apartment. Still standing on the bathroom counter, covered with broken tile and dust, are a bottle of pump soap and a deodorant spray can.

The 65-year-old widow lived in the close-knit community for eight years, and wistfully recalls that little nuclear group that came down to the pool all the time.

"Now the pool is empty except for dried leaves and two bowling balls. A few Diet Coke cans line the Jacuzzi. She hasn't been back since the Jan. 17 earthquake, a 6.7-magnitude wallop that killed 61 people.

Garden View sits crumpling in one of the city's 15 seismic "ghost towns," abandoned neighborhoods where quake-ravaged buildings became homes for squatters, drug dealers and prostitutes.

Beefed-up patrols and sturdier fences have since brought silence, except for eerie sounds like window shades rattling in the breeze and stray cats rummaging in the debris.

"At nighttime it's weird. You hear all kinds of noises," said a security

guard, who wouldn't give his name, shining his flashlight into the dark. "There's no one to talk to, just me and my partner."

Police are noticing growing crime in the abandoned neighborhoods. In late February, after inspectors passed their last red tags banning entry into destroyed buildings and residents finally moved out.

In May, the buildings started to attract gang activity. That's about when Housing Department officials dubbed the dilapidated neighborhoods ghost towns.

In July, the city created a task force on ghost towns. In August, they received federal permission to spend earthquake recovery money to hire guards.

"There are no more people selling drugs," said 17-year-old Diana Lopez, who lives near the North Hills ghost town, which had been one of the worst. "They got scared, I think, of the security."

Buried vapors tell their mark.

Garden View is littered with things passed over by looters. Cracked flower pots and torn sofas are scattered around the cracked courtyard. Dented filing cabinets, rusty ironing boards and broken televisions clutter balconies.

Elaine Spilkoman, 55, said she is frightened by the changes in Garden

View, just across an alley from her home. "It's scary when you're used to having people next to you," she said. "There's nothing there."

The next priority, officials say, is to rebuild to eliminate eyesores as well as hiding places for crime. Crews recently began tearing down the Northridge Meadows Apartments, where 16 people were killed, and many other buildings are being demolished or rebuilt.

"When construction begins, the problems disappear," said Greg Smith, chief of staff for city Councilman Hal Bersman, who heads a committee on earthquake recovery.

The Small Business Administration has already approved more than \$2.13 billion in low-interest loans for homeowners and renters. That includes more than \$55.5 million for ghost town applicants.

"We are giving top priority to ghost town requests," said Rick Jenkins, spokesman for the SBA in Los Angeles.

The city Housing Department, which lends money to people turned down by the SBA, is working on \$164 million in loans, including \$64 million for ghost town properties, said Bob Montcrief, the Housing Department's major projects director. Of the ghost town loans, \$24 million had been committed, he said.

Winner claims mix-up cost him Lotto

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — When he discovered that his six numbers matched those picked for the \$10 million play-by-mail Lotto jackpot, Christopher Ramesar dreamed of sunning himself on Maui.

One problem: The state said it got his application too late for the July 1993 drawing, even though he mailed it in May.

A part-time limousine driver, Ramesar claims he mailed a \$150

money order for 26 weekly Lotto PickSix drawings to lottery headquarters on May 7.

The Lottery Division requires 4 to 6 weeks to process the subscriptions, then issues a confirmation notice indicating the start of play and the numbers.

Ramesar's application wasn't marked with a "received" stamp until July 21, four days after the drawing. So he had no confirmation notice.

He went to the Court of Claims in Albany, where Judge Louis Benza ruled that the state's agreement to process applications in 4 to 6 weeks is not binding.

The judge said that since Ramesar didn't have a valid subscription entry for the drawing and his numbers were not recorded in the computer, he was not entitled to the winnings.

Ramesar plans to appeal.

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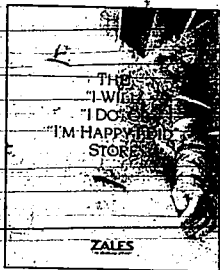
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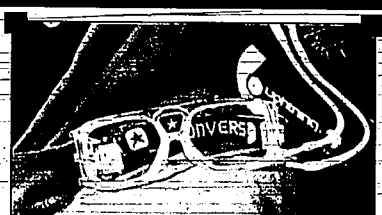
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Nation

Settlers find home away from Nome

Alaskan homesteaders tackle the wilderness frontier as their pioneer ancestors did

CASCADE CREEK, Alaska (AP) — No one seemed to be home. Just a German shepherd whose wild barking inside the log cabin suggested it was time for the visitor to leave.

Then a boy stepped out from behind a tree, his eyes wide at the sight of a stranger. He dashed off without a word, leading the way to a pile of rocks in the woods. Near the rocks was a hole and, down in the hole, sweating and jabbing with a shovel, was the boy's father.

Digging a well? the visitor asked. "It's a grave," the man said quietly. "Every day."

Nine years have passed since Pete and Rosemary Oliva came to Cascade Creek with the dream of building a cabin in the Alaska wilderness.

By the luck of the draw or the will of God — Pete and Rosemary always believed it to be the latter — they slipped into one of the last spots in America open to homesteading, where a person could get free government land just by living on it.

A wonderful dream. But the rugged reality of frontier living, and sometimes dying, reveals why most people keep it a dream. As anyone at Cascade Creek will tell you, there's no such thing as free land.

Pete and Rosemary Oliva moved to Alaska in December 1983, a natural step in a migration that already taken them from the Florida Keys to the Maine woods.

They were well-suited for life on The Last Frontier. Pete, then 34, was a rugged bear of a man with a wide-ranging career as pilot, fisherman, diver, welder. Rosemary, then 37, was an adventure-seeker whose chipped leg, the result of childhood polio, could not keep her from climbing mountains.

They envisioned moving straight into a cabin in the woods. Instead, they did as many Alaska newcomers do, living in an apartment in Anchorage, where 41 percent of Alaska's 600,000 residents are crammed into an area smaller than Rhode Island.

Breath-taking got easier when they moved to Sterling, a small town on the Kenai Peninsula where Pete welded for oil companies. But they still weren't happy.

"It may as well have been in New Jersey," Oliva recalled. "I didn't come to Alaska to weld on oil rigs."



Pete Oliva, right, stands with his son Daniel on their homestead property at Cascade Creek, Alaska.

That's not part of the dream.

They were not the only frustrated dreamers. For decades, any American seeking the pioneer life could stake an Alaska homestead on unreserved federal land under the Homestead Act of 1862. But that law was repealed in 1976, and no federal land has been opened for homesteading in Alaska since 1986.

The state began its own homestead program in 1984, open only to Alaska residents. But much of the land offered was very lonely. Beyond roads and so expensive to reach by boat or plane that few could afford the "free" land.

An exception was the 1985 offering near Cascade Creek, right along the Glenn Highway and just 100 miles northeast of Anchorage. Spruce

and aspen blanketed a gentle south-facing slope by the Matanuska River. The rugged peaks and glacier valleys of the Chugach Mountains loomed to the south; the Talkeetna Mountains rose to the north.

More than 1,000 Alaskans applied to stake 40 acres of this wild paradise for their own. Only 15 permits were issued. A lottery chose the winners, and among them were Pete and Rosemary Oliva.

They thanked the Lord and got to work.

First came bushwhacking to find a level homestead site, taking boundaries and brushing them clear. The next spring, they moved onto their land, living in a little trailer they hauled in on a rough trail from the road.

Building a home took until August 1987, when they threw on a roof and moved in. Two adults, a 2-year-old boy named Daniel and a big dog named Rocky, all snuggled in an 18-by-24-foot cabin.

They settled into the rhythms of homestead life. Chopping wood. Hauling water. Bathing in a plastic tub on the floor. Pete hunted for moose, and Rosemary cooked it on the cabin's tiny stove.

Summer days were spent in hurried preparation for winter's burrowing, when snow piles 3 feet deep and the subzero temperatures last for two months behind the mountains.

If these were hardships, the Olivas didn't complain. A self-sufficient life close to nature was why they had come. The hard part was making ends meet.

Oliva said he worked as a pilot in Palmer, 50 miles down the road, until the company went out of business. He found work welding, but injured his arm and had to stop. Now, he carves wooden whale sculptures at home. The pieces sell for \$275 in art galleries, but take so long to make that he can't make more than minimum wages.

Cash is always short. "When you go out and buy a magazine, you feel like you're going overboard," he said.

A lack of economic opportunity dooms many Alaska homesteaders. Farming is such a marginal enterprise that it's not even required on most homesteads here. All that's needed to gain title to the land, or prove up, is to build a cabin and live in it for 25 months within five years.

But even that can be difficult. Of the more than 1,600 Alaskans awarded homestead permits since 1984, only 12 percent have proved up, the state Division of Land says.

At Cascade Creek, three people forfeited after failing to build houses. Three more built dwellings but didn't meet the residency requirement; they were allowed to buy their land at market value.

Nine homesteaders proved up, but only four now live there year-round — Oliva and three neighbors.

Oliva said, "Gotta get the wood in for winter. Gotta get the moose. Gotta get the shop and roof done before snow falls. It takes its toll after a while."

Michigan GM workers vote to end strike

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Striking autoworkers who say they're being forced to build too many cars with not enough help voted Saturday on a proposal to end their walkout in exchange for a General Motors promise to hire new workers.

Several thousand workers at an auditorium near the Buick City complex applauded, cheered and whistled when United Auto Workers union leaders explained the deal. It seemed likely they

would approve it, but vote results weren't expected until evening. The 11,500 workers who walked out Tuesday build new General Motors Corp. cars, but more important, they make transmission and suspension parts that are used in most GM vehicles. The shutdown at Flint threatened to hamstring GM operations nationwide and by Saturday had forced several plants to close or cut back operations.

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Space shuttle uses radar system to spy on Earth's geological sites

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The powerful radar carried into orbit on the space shuttle Endeavour sliced through clouds and sand Saturday to survey volcanoes and hunt for ancient river channels buried in the Sahara Desert.

Endeavour's six astronauts described and photographed the scenes 138 miles below as the shuttle radar gathered three-dimensional images.

Ground controllers planned to aim the \$366 million radar during the night at the Klyuchevsky Volcano in Russia's Far East.

The volcano erupted Friday. Perfect timing for Endeavour. Previous eruptions were recorded only in 1737 and 1945. The latest blast began shortly after the shuttle took off on its 10-day mapping mission.

Video beamed down by the astronauts showed thick, gray smoke billowing 8 miles high from the volcano, located on a sparsely populated part of the Kamchatka Peninsula.

"Quite a sight," said astronaut Peter "Jeff" Wisoff. By midday Saturday, the radar had scanned Hawaiian volcanoes and Washington's dormant Mount Rainier. High school students from Seattle set up homemade radar reflectors on Mount Rainier and photographed the area as Endeavour orbited overhead.

Later this week, the radar will focus on New Guinea volcanoes that began erupting two weeks ago and Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines.

Pinatubo was among the volcanoes mapped by the shuttle radar during its orbital debut in April. There were no major eruptions then, however.

Scientists hope the radar images will shed light on the climatic effects of volcanic ash and gases spewing into the atmosphere. The findings may also provide clues for predicting volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, said NASA program scientist Miriam Baltuck.

Other radar researchers are more interested in the past. Archaeologists hope to find traces of ancient river tributaries buried by the Sahara. The radar can penetrate dry sand by up to 13 feet deep as well as ice, dust, ash and vegetation.

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Broadcaster switches prediction of world's end to today

Knight-Ridder News Service

On the morning after the day he hoped the world would end, Alvin Allen got out of bed, dressed himself in white socks, khakis and a black sweatshirt—and went down to the enclosed patio of his home in Claymont, Del.

Outside, morning was coming in grayness and rain, and biting autumn cold. As he sat down at a table heavy-laden with Bibles, concordances and scriptural dictionaries, Allen glanced outside and seemed to shiver. This was not how he had envisioned this day.

Like thousands of other conservative

Christians, the 51-year-old chemist believed that God would bring the Apocalypse some time in September. If all had gone as he'd hoped, he would have been in heaven, he would have been seated at an eternal banquet and not at a picnic table in the suburbs.

His only consolation: more time to save the wicked, and a new and late-breaking prediction that the world might end on Oct. 2—in other words, today.

"We are still trying to understand it," Allen said, sipping coffee and bluing into a pasteurized eyes deep and reflective behind horn-

rims glasses. "None of this was random, we didn't just pick dates out of nowhere. It all came from the Bible."

The Bible as interpreted by Harold

Camping. A onetime building contractor turned Christian radio broadcaster, Camping, 73, of Oakland, Calif., has been preaching about the world's demise for three decades.

On 39 stations in his Family Radio Network, the lean, sideburned radio evangelist has repeatedly cautioned that come September 1994, God would come to redeem the righteous and punish the wicked.

And on the day before the day he expected the world to end, he was in no mood to back down.

"When you think about being with Christ, it is so glorious, you can't wait," Camping said during a call Thursday. "On the other hand, it's a great blessing if He doesn't come, because it means there is still time to save others."

Thursday night, Camping, who emerged as the nation's preeminent end-time prognosticator after the 1992 publication of his apocalyptic manifesto, "1994," told his listeners he might have erred in his calculations. The apoc-

alypse predicted for September, he said, could come as late as Sunday.

Allen, an avid Family Radio-listener whose car carries a bumper sticker reading, "September 1994? Turn to God Now," defended Camping's shift.

"Harold has never said we could know the exact day and hour," he said. "But if we get through October 2, and nothing has happened, I would have to say, he's out of dates."

Allen is also a major financial contributor to Family Radio. He said that in 1993, he donated more than \$5,000 to help the non-profit network "spread the gospel."

Sinn Fein head takes to the road

NEW YORK (AP) — On his first visit to the United States earlier this year, the leader of the Irish Republican Army's political ally was acclaimed by backers of his cause — the end of British rule over Northern Ireland.

That was only a 48-hour visit, limited strictly to New York City and made possible only by President Clinton's decision to temporarily waive a ban on U.S. visas for known or suspected terrorists.

Now Gerry Adams is back, this time on a two-week visit to nine cities from Boston to Los Angeles.

At the midway point of his tour, the presence of Sinn Fein said that even if his presence in the United States is no longer the novelty it was in February, the welcome is no less warm.

"I am overwhelmed, humbled," he said of his reception from both officials and the ordinary people he encounters on sidewalks and in elevators and hotel lobbies.

His agenda includes private meetings with bankers and financial officials to discuss possible investments in Northern Ireland.

This week, he intends to visit Washington, seeing — State Department officials, members of Congress and labor leaders, and giving an address to the National Press Club.

His visit follows the IRA's Aug. 30 declaration of a cease-fire in its military campaign for an end to British rule of Northern Ireland. The move was praised by President Clinton who pledged to do "whatever we can" to broker peace in Northern Ireland.

Adams is delivering the same basic message as on his earlier visit — his hopes for peace and self-determination for the north.

More than 3,100 people have been killed in 25 years of violence, more than half of them by the IRA, which wants British-ruled Northern Ireland to unite with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic. Northern Ireland's Protestant majority wants to remain British.

The IRA cease-fire, Adams tells audiences, offers "a moment in our history to bring a lasting and just peace to the people of Ireland and also to other people of Britain."

It remains for Prime Minister John Major's government, he says, to seize that moment.

In listing Mr. Major, to go — to peace, out, Adams said to leave us in peace," he said in a speech at New York City Hall.

Major has called on the IRA to declare the cease-fire permanent.

Poodle's plight draws lawsuit from owner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An airplane passenger who looked out the window and saw her poodle being loaded onto the wrong plane has sued United Airlines.

The flight last Thanksgiving took Cassie Hughes from Denver to Los Angeles. Piff, the poodle, flew to Nebraska.

Hughes said she complained to flight attendants, but they told her the dog she saw wasn't hers.

The lawsuit filed Thursday in Superior Court alleges false imprisonment and intentional infliction of emotional distress. She said the attendants refused to let her off the plane, offering her a drink instead.

United spokesman Joe Hopkins didn't return a call seeking comment.

Piff was eventually returned home, Hughes, who said she suffers from a heart condition, was taken to the hospital by ambulance when her plane landed. "She was very attached to the dog," said Neville Asherson, Hughes' lawyer. Piff died several months ago.

Asherson said United offered Hughes \$1,200 in "lost baggage claim" compensation. She is seeking \$5 million.

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Opinion

Editorial

EchoHawk's pilgrimage makes him appear naive

Larry EchoHawk's political tone-deafness is disarming. EchoHawk was scheduled to visit Salt Lake City this weekend, for a political fund-raiser coinciding with a Mormon Church conference. By doing so, he comes perilously close to making his LDS faith a direct issue in the Idaho governor's race.

A clumsy move is hard to imagine. Republican nominee Phil Batt has been bludgeoning the Democrat EchoHawk for weeks over EchoHawk's acceptance of out-of-state money, including money from influential Republican Utah Mormons. The money, and the bludgeoning are both politics as usual, and no big deal.

Indeed, barely two weeks ago in this column, we defended EchoHawk. We said those contributions, probably shouldn't trouble Idaho voters.

But now EchoHawk has waded deeper into the stew pot. Accepting money from Utah residents is one thing. Holding a fund-raiser in a church-owned building, across the street from Temple Square, scheduled to accommodate leading Mormons attending the church's General Conference, is quite another.

The event isn't exactly an endorsement by the church, but it comes uncomfortably close. Idaho voters have a right to be offended.

Uneasiness with the church's influence has been an undercurrent of Idaho's culture and politics since territorial days. Many non-LDS Idahoans dislike the feeling of being a province of Salt Lake City. Seeing a candidate for governor travel to the church's seat for tacit endorsement grates on those people.

Surely, anyone who has risen to EchoHawk's level of political success should understand those feelings. His failure to comprehend his constituents' sensitivity on the issue raises troubling questions about his acuity. If not his judgment.

We don't mean to suggest, by raising this issue, that EchoHawk is somehow in the pocket of his church's leadership. Of course he isn't. Nor is he in the pocket of Dustin Hoffman, or of the other high-profile celebrities who have backed his campaign. He is, by all accounts, a thoroughly honest and honorable man.

But politics is about perceptions, and it is about savvy, and it is about being in tune with the electorate. This episode leaves EchoHawk appearing tin-eared and naive.

Worse, it threatens to create friction between Idaho Mormons and their non-LDS neighbors. That kind of friction can only hurt Idaho, and it will muddy the legitimate issues of this year's gubernatorial campaign.

It will hurt EchoHawk, too — and that's a danger a smart politician should have foreseen. Why didn't he?



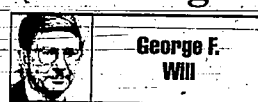
Watch Maryland for signs of tidal waves

BALTIMORE — Maryland Republicans, a reviving but still minimal tribe, have found their Margaret Thatcher: Ellen Sauerbrey, 57, has an ideological clarity and pugnacity comparable to that of the prime minister who, it was said, could not see the status quo without hitting it with her handbag.

In last month's gubernatorial primary, Sauerbrey, minority leader of the state House of Delegates, scored a stunning 52 percent to 38 percent upset over the presumptive nominee, Congressman Helen Bentley, a Republican of the centrist sort that Republicans do win in this state, the most Democratic state. Sauerbrey, whose slogans are "This time, try something different" and "Vote yourself a 24 percent tax cut," preaches high octane conservatism, from more prisons to less welfare.

Experts say this is a recipe for rejection in a state whose last Republican governor, elected 28 years ago, was named Agnew, which has not had a Republican majority in either house of the state legislature since 1919, and currently has a legislature with 155 Democrats and 34 Republicans.

Today 15 percent live in Baltimore, 65 percent in suburbs, most in Baltimore County and two Washington suburban counties — Montgomery, one of the nation's richest counties, and Prince George's, which is half African-American. The two core constituencies of the Democratic Party nationwide are African-Americans and government employees. Maryland is a dormitory for much of the federal government and has the highest percentage of African-Americans (almost 25 percent) outside the Deep South. So why is Sauerbrey running competitively against Parris Glendening, an orthodox, presentable Democrat who is county executive in Prince George's? Perhaps many



George F. Will

Democrats like the idea of a handbag applied firmly to Annapolis, where the state government has made Maryland, according to Money magazine, third only to New York and Oregon among high-tax states.

All such rums are disputable, but Maryland's income tax is 44 percent more burdensome than the average state income tax. Sauerbrey lives north of Baltimore and says cars stream north into Pennsylvania at the end of the workday because Maryland's income tax is 52 percent higher than Pennsylvania's.

The promise to cut Maryland's tax 24 percent in four years has revealed the intellectual exhaustion of Democrats who are reduced to recycling George Bush's rhetoric, accusing Sauerbrey of "voodoo economics" and saying she couldn't do it. Last week Sauerbrey campaigned with a governor who is doing it — New Jersey's Christine Todd Whitman, who in her first year is on schedule to fulfilling her promise of a 30 percent state income tax cut.

Whitman cited New Jersey's experience to refute the contention that state tax cuts necessarily cause increases in local property taxes. Sauerbrey hopes to get campaign appearances from other winning Republican governors — Massachusetts' Bill Weld, Michigan's John Engler, former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont. Sauerbrey would find budget-cutting easier than they did because the budgeting powers of Maryland's governor are Caesaristic.

But will her message get a respectful hearing, or even be heard?

Marylanders who do not read the Baltimore Sun are apt to read The Washington Post, and neither paper is sympathetic to tax cutting. Her opponent, having access to the money machinery perfected during decades of Democratic dominance, is forswearing public financing and hence can spend without limits.

Because of the lateness of the primary and the weakness of the state GOP, Sauerbrey is relying on \$1 million in state financing, and so is forbidden to spend more. Glendening spent about \$3.5 million in the primary. Sauerbrey just over \$700,000.

Furthermore, the Democratic-controlled legislature recently changed from \$10,000 to \$2 million the amount the state parties can spend on behalf of candidates. And last week the state attorney general, a Democrat, issued a ruling that severely rationed political expression on behalf of candidates who accept public financing.

He said that because Sauerbrey is receiving public financing, any sum the Republican Party spends supporting her — even printing sample ballots with her name on them — must be subtracted from her \$1 million. So total spending for her for the entire political season will be well under \$2 million. Spending for Glendening could exceed \$8 million.

The polling company that showed Sauerbrey losing to Bentley by 15 points four days before Sauerbrey won the primary by 14 points now has her trailing Glendening 47-40. She is running against so much history and money it will take a national tidal wave of conservatism to lift her into office (yet for her just act should be to smack the attorney general's office with her handbag). Her race bears watching as a leading indicator of tidal activity.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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Protest hunger strikers by simply ignoring them

Because it is neither literally nor even figuratively possible for people to hold their breaths until they turn blue, man developed the hunger strike.

A number of them have made the news in the past year, most recently the ongoing protest by a group of parents whose children attended the now-condemned Richard J. Daley Elementary School in Chicago.

The parents, who object to their children being bused to another school, have joined in their fast by four Democratic state legislators.

In December, euthanasia enthusiast Dr. Jack Kevorkian stopped eating when a judge put him in jail. In March, the four men convicted of bombing the World Trade Center fasted to protest their prison conditions.

And in May, TransAfrica Executive director Randall Robinson went on a 26-day hunger strike to protest U.S. policy toward Haiti.

Prisoners in Bangladesh refused to eat in July when denied TV privileges for World Cup matches. And in August, an independent Ohio gubernatorial candidate put away his knife and fork in an effort to force the incumbent to debate while a Democrat running in the U.S. Senate primaries went on a hunger strike in what he said was an effort to attract media attention.

It worked. He made the news wires. Reporters are suckers for a hunger strike, for the drama of deliberate starvation. What might be an otherwise commonplace protest into a matter of life and death.

We stick the "Press" cards in our folders and come running whenever angry people start missing meals. This focuses public attention on the issue at hand, which, in turn, puts heat on the target of the strike, and, occasionally, results in a hastened and favorable outcome for the protesters.

Kevorkian got out of jail in 17 days and minus 13 pounds. President Clinton appeared to capitulate to Robinson's demands on Haitian policy 23 days and 12 pounds into his hunger strike. The prisoners in Bangladesh reportedly won TV rights.

In August 1993, a group from Pastors for Peace, an American humanitarian organization, survived on maple syrup and water for three weeks until the baby U.S. Treasury Department let them export a school bus to a Baptist church in Cuba. In the mid-'80s, the late homeless activist Mitch Snyder appeared to win concessions several times from the Reagan

Eric Zorn

White House by going on heavily publicized hunger strikes.

Most of these strikes, however, are not hunger strikes wading away to nothing far before the strikers do.

The late labor activist Cesar Chavez simply called off his 1988 hunger strike against grape growers after 36 days, a federal researcher quit fasting after 33 days in 1993 protesting the National Institutes of Health's handling of fraud cases, and in 1985, a former Nicaraguan foreign minister suddenly strapped on the feedbag after 27 days of foodless protest against U.S. policies toward his country.

All three cited health concerns expressed by the strikers, a common excuse and one used by a weekend dropout from the Daley school hunger strike.

But what is the point of a hunger strike if not the creation of increasingly drastic health problems?

And what doctor wouldn't express that concern on Day 17?

"Fasting is auto-cannibalism," said Dr. Robert Kushner, director of the Nutrition and Weight Control Clinic at the University of Chicago. "You begin to eat your own tissue. Then you have mineral losses through the urine, you get weak, your blood pressure drops. It's very dangerous."

Otherwise healthy people generally can live 6 to 10 weeks without food, a fact grimly illustrated in the early 1980s when 10 imprisoned Irish nationalists died while on hunger strikes.

From time to time throughout history, such protests have amplified the voices of the powerless, the persecuted and the frustrated who otherwise had no other means or avenue to advance their cause. But even in the noblest and most desperate cases, the hunger strike is a form of terrorism — a terrorism in which the self is both the terrorist and the hostage.

When used early or too often instead of as a desperate last resort, it's little more than an immature attempt at emotional blackmail that oversteps the very issues it means to call attention to. "Just do things my way," it says, "or I'll hurt myself."

When the threat of self-destruction — of slow, deliberate suicide — is thrown into public debate as just another gambit, the only smart thing to do is ignore it. All of us.

Eric Zorn is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Letters

Mellen strong on education

Having completed 15 rewarding years as a Camas County school trustee in July, I decided it was time to step down and spend time at other ventures. Nevertheless, I continue to maintain a great interest in my county's school system. Its success is high on my list of priorities. This is why I want to write this letter endorsing the candidacy of Jon Mellen for state Senate.

During my years on the board, I heard nearly every possible method for improving our schools and listened to demands about how to spend the money we were allotted. But Jon Mellen is one of the few who always puts his money where his mouth is.

For many years now, Jon has quietly given large contributions of money to the school system.

He always specified "to be used wherever the need is greatest." Even though Jon is not a Camas County High School alumnus, nor had he children yet in

school, he has always shown his clear interest in improving our educational system in the one way it was possible for him to do.

In addition, he cheers at the games, attends the band concerts and generally encourages our youth to continue on to reach their goals.

In my past discussions with Jon about the quality of education in our local schools, he has always shown concern that we should be educating to produce well-prepared, informed, well-rounded students.

He has expected our local district to support high academic standards for its students and give a broad spectrum of lifetime goals for those we graduate. As a former teacher himself, he knows that teachers often reach into their own pockets to supply their classes with materials, and he has supported increased pay for teachers, administrators and staff. At the same time he knows the tax burden on landowners must be acknowledged and

has urged caution and responsibility to our district's taxpayers.

I encourage voters who believe, as I do, in active local control of their schools to consider the candidates carefully. American education seems to be reaching a crisis and we need to elect leaders who not only foresee a future for public education, but understand the "public's" roll in it.

JACK ERNSTSON
Fairfield

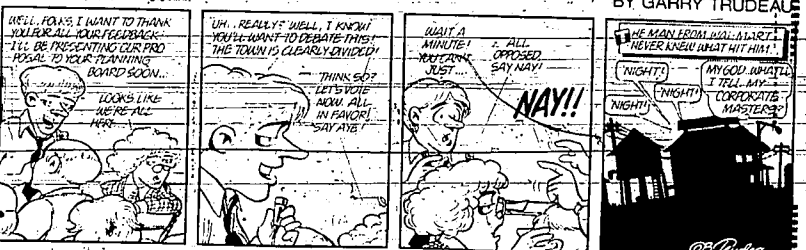
Old verse applies to president

When young men had to learn verse in school, there was one that sticks in my mind that would apply to today's president.

It went like this: If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you, you can trust yourself when all men doubt you, or being lied about, but don't deal in lies.

Perhaps a reader knows the verse.

ROBERT (SWEN) JOHNSON
Twin Falls



Cultural revival depends on economic opportunity

Nearly a decade ago, in a speech at Hillsdale College, I talked about the inseparable connection between economics and strong families. The word "economics," I observed, comes from the Greek "oikos," which literally means "the law or custom of the home." Economics originally meant the study of the family and the home, not merely the production or distribution of material goods.

A decade ago, this issue was interesting. Today it is critical to the future of our nation. Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn argues that from time to time in history, we come to a "knot"—a moment when trends and issues are neatly tied together, an hour when alternatives are clear, that brief period before decisions burden into fate. I believe we now face a "knot" of our own. Our fundamental choice comes disguised as a familiar political argument that is growing in intensity: There are those who say that conservatives must make a choice between a message of economic growth and a message of cultural renewal. Take your side, we are told, and the fight can begin. Make your decision between economics and cultural values.

Moments like this call for clarity. So I want to argue as directly as I can.

This choice is false; this conflict is destructive; and this decision, if forced on conservatives, would come at an unacceptable cost to our coalition. It is false in the realm of ideas because it ignores the full range of human needs. And it is costly in the realm of politics because it undermines the coalition of conscience that could transform our nation and renew our culture.

Just war is the relationship between free market economics and cultural values—between doing well and doing good. To some, capitalism and the prosperity it creates has held the promise of secular salvation, a utopia of affluence. To critics, it is seen as a Darwinian struggle where only the fittest survive.

Neither vision has matched reality. Democratic capitalism has not built a "New Jerusalem," nor has it returned us to the "law of the jungle." It promises, instead, three extraordinary things: liberation from abject poverty, freedom from political tyranny and release of the individual conscience from oppression. No human system has ever kept its promises more faithfully.

Democratic capitalism has been history's sharpest weapon against poverty, oppression and tyranny. Free markets have generated unequalled living standards for untold numbers of men and women. As economist Joseph Schumpeter observed, "Queen Elizabeth owned silk stockings. The capitalists' achievement does not consist in providing silk stockings for queens but in bringing them within reach of factory girls." Yet capitalism's accomplishments run deeper. It's enduring appeal is not its masters, televisions and transistors, but its respect for individual innovation, creativity and

Jack Kemp

upward mobility.

Capitalism—unlike socialism—has never been a utopian vision. It has never promised to build the Kingdom of God on the earth. But it has succeeded in allowing people to stand upright and dignified in the kingdoms of this world.

Yet for all its successes, capitalism cannot stand alone. It depends on a system of values and morality it reinforces but does not create—on moral and cultural habits that determine its appeal, its power and its success. President George R. R. of Hillsdale College has made the case: "There is a clear moral sense to economics involving sympathy and trust.... Markets reflect our spiritual values as well as our free economic choices."

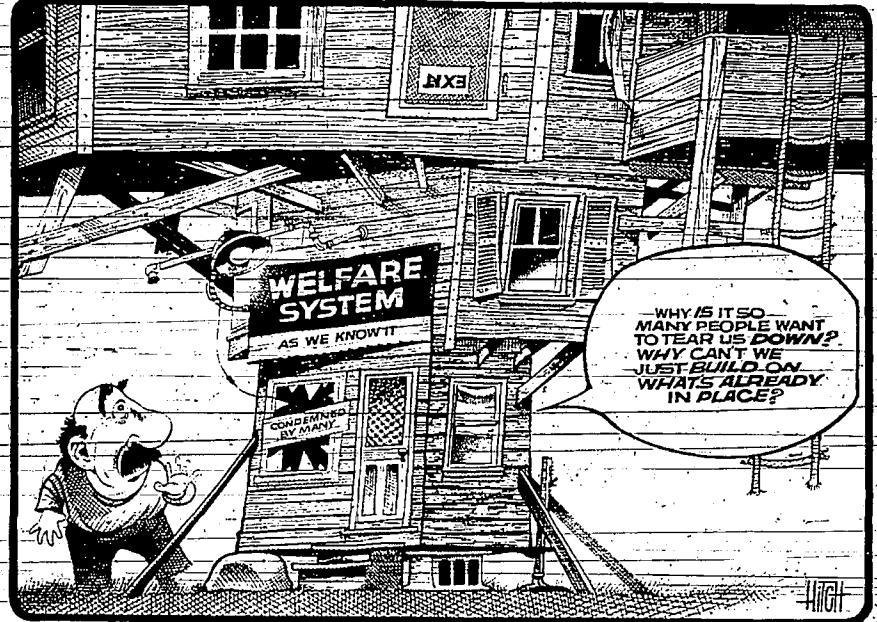
Consider the virtues of capitalism: The ethics of work, savings and self-reliance; the integrity and honesty essential to contracts, trade and money; a passion for excellence; the impulse toward charity and philanthropy. All these things depend on values, not on greed. A free market does not insist on perfect virtue, but it does depend on common morality. Capitalism's noblest hope and greatest

promises are empty when the habits of the heart are never learned. But there is more at stake here than prosperity. We are concerned about values because a growing gross national product is not the only measure of our greatness. What would it profit America to gain the whole world and lose our own children? How do we respond when graves are filled with boys not old enough to shave? When girls not yet in their teens are taught how to use condoms but not the responsibilities of motherhood? When poverty grows rampant among the ruins of families? When despair paralyzes responsibility and initiative? When unemployment leaves 50 percent to 60 percent of males on the streets of some urban ghettos and barrios?

Economic opportunity is important. There are Americans who live each day behind the barred wire of limited opportunity. And this can lead to moral despair. If the future holds no hope, the present holds few reasons to be responsible. Washington Post columnist William Raspberry observed: "You and I are guided by the belief that good things will happen to us in the future if we take proper care of the present. But without hope for the future, hard work at low-paying jobs makes no sense."

Avoiding a police record makes no sense. Working hard in school or pleasing a boss or avoiding pregnancy makes no sense. This is not an excuse for irresponsibility; it is an explanation of a phenomenon that confounds the left and frustrates the right.

I have often argued that economic prosperity will help solve many of our serious social problems, but I



have never argued that it is sufficient. It will not heal a broken home. It will not provide a child with a father's discipline and love or a mother's nurture and comfort. It will not restore honesty and respect for life.

An economy and a government have limits set at the boundaries of the human heart. And the habits of the heart are learned in families—shelters for civilized standards and ethical behavior. Strong families are often stronger than the deepest poverty and the worst disadvantages. Broken families often frustrate all the help we can provide. The primary need of children is not better laws or public programs. It is better childhoods.

We have no right to conclude that most of the poor lack values. The vast majority of the poor are working long hours, obeying the law, taking care of their children and overcoming great odds.

They have the same dreams and aspirations that you and I have for our families. These hopes are universal.

They are not confined to one class or one race. It was Adam Smith who taught, "The desire to improve our lot in life comes to us out of the womb of our mothers and never leaves to the day we die."

But we can conclude that America's most urgent question is this enduring question: How do we instill the values of our parents in the lives of our children? The National Commission on Children, concluded its 1993 report with sober words: "Today, too many young people seem adrift, without a steady moral compass to direct their daily behavior or to plot [a] responsible course for their lives."

Nearly 20 years ago, George Gilder argued that single males, replaced in families by welfare, would become trapped in a culture of abject poverty and barbaric violence. He argued that civilization itself depends on the civilization of young males by stable families—first by a mother and father, then by

a wife. He predicted that a society could commit "sexual suicide" by ignoring human nature and human needs. And that is precisely what we're seeing—a Hobbesian world where life is solitary, poor, brutish and, all too often, short. James headed by one parent have a poverty rate of 55 percent. Among two-parent families, it is just 7 percent. Five hundred percent more teenagers from broken homes are suspended or expelled from school than from two-parent homes.

Our welfare system must be radically overhauled. I am not talking about marginal reforms to the current system. The type of tinkering that President Clinton proposes will simply prolong a system that produces dependency and perpetual poverty.

Seventy percent of minors who wind up in reform school or prison were raised without a father in the home. Single parents, mostly mothers, so often do heroic work against terrible odds. But broken homes too often leave broken lives. We are nurturing a future harvest of no-fault fatherhood.

There is one lesson we must draw from this record of failure: Our welfare system must be radically overhauled. I am not talking about marginal reforms to the current system. The type of tinkering that President Clinton proposes will simply prolong a system that produces dependency and perpetual poverty.

Benefits breed dependence. Assets build hope. What would an asset-based welfare system look like? Here are a few ideas:

• First, we should eliminate the income and payroll tax up to about 170 percent of the poverty line on

any man or woman who takes a job and tries to work his or her way out of poverty. An unemployed welfare recipient who takes a minimum- or low-wage job earns less by working than by remaining dependent. It is unconscionable that a man or woman on welfare who takes a job faces a higher marginal tax rate than America's wealthiest individuals.

Second, we should privatize every government-owned piece of housing in this country. Socialism has already failed in housing—just as it would certainly fail in medicine.

Every public housing resident should have the opportunity to own his or her home or apartment. In 1862, President Lincoln's administration gave away 200 million acres of land through his Homestead Act, instantly transforming millions of former slaves, immigrants and laborers into independent and productive citizens.

Today, a new urban homestead act could do the same for low-income people living in America's 1.5 million units of government-owned housing.

Liberals oppose this idea because they do not believe the poor can ever escape poverty and become rich, or at least richer. But to be rich in America, Lincoln said, meant to be rich in opportunity, not baubles, beads or bracelets. It is not just material poverty to which our liberal welfare state has consigned the poor; it is a poverty of opportunity.

Third, we should end the criminalization of saving among the poor. Right now, the most basic act of faith in the future—saving for your children or for a home or for your education—is a crime under our AFDC laws.

Fourth, we should turn every single poor community in America into real enterprise zones, where entrepreneurs and investors would face a zero-capital-gains-tax on the businesses they build, the investments they make and the jobs they create. Our goal is not to lure big business from the suburbs to the cities but to unleash the creative spirit of entrepreneurs who, with access to capital and credit, can start the next generation of small businesses that provide jobs, anchor communities and allow fathers and mothers to provide for their children free of the "welfare plantation," to use National Center for

Neighborhood Enterprise President Robert Woodson's phrase.

Fifth, every parent in America should have the right to send his or her child to the school of their choice, whether public, private or religious. Wealthy parents and many middle-income families already have this option; low-income families should no longer be denied the opportunity to break free of a public education monopoly that, in too many cases, is failing their children. Assets are more than just material possessions. A child's education—the development of his or her intellectual potential—can be the most important asset of all.

Jack Kemp, a former Republican congressman and former secretary of housing and urban development, is cofounder of Empower America, a national public policy organization that focuses on the free market and other issues.

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Nation

Juror selection becomes more complicated for Simpson case

Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — If you ever saw O.J. Simpson race through an airport or tout orange juice on television, if you own a pen knife, Lance Ito wants to know all about you.

That is, if you want to be on the jury in Simpson's murder trial. All 301 people chosen for the jury pool were asked to answer 301 questions spread over 80 pages. The document was the most detailed ever produced in a California murder trial — containing more than four times the average number of questions to potential jurors — and dealt with everything from TV coverage of the case to attitudes toward divorce and stress.

Potential jurors were asked a wide range of questions, from their impressions of Simpson and his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, to their attitudes about domestic violence and about any knife collections they might have.

Compiled by Ito, with input from defense and prosecution attorneys, the questionnaire was released Friday to the media at the end of the first phase of jury selection.

Some legal experts who reviewed the questions called them unusually broad, complicated, leading, heavily psychological in tone and generally weighted in the defense's favor.

These are very open questions, said Patrick Cotter, law professor at the University of Montana.

Cotter, a former federal prosecutor who tried organized crime boss John Gotti, said some questions were likely to give prospective jurors ideas about what the judge and lawyers view as important.

They are injecting ideas into the minds of jurors that would not have been there otherwise, Cotter said, referring to a question about Nicole Simpson's image. "If it comes from the judge and the attorneys, it takes on added weight and added influence."

But Robert Gordon, a Dallas-based jury consultant and a jury analyst, said the question could be designed to "garner some insight into a panel whose members might think there was some sort of provocation that could have triggered the crime."

Gordon said the questionnaire's wording reads as if it were written, in part, by psychologists, not lawyers.

"Psychologists like vague questions, lawyers like specific ones," Gordon said. "The broader, the more ambiguous it is, the more likely you are to produce material that can be interpreted and analyzed."

The Simpson defense team has been working with a professional jury consultant and has been advised by a psychologist.

Legal experts say typical questions more directly try to weed out prospective jurors whose minds are already made up.

Simpson, 47, is accused of murdering his 35-year-old ex-wife and her

friend Ronald Goldman, 25, June 12.

Ito and attorneys for both sides will start questioning jury candidates on Oct. 12. The judge can dismiss an unlimited number of jurors if he finds sufficient cause. The prosecution and defense each have 20 chances to remove jurors without having to explain why.

Ultimately, 12 jurors and eight alternates will be selected. Opening arguments are expected during the first week of November. The trial could last six months.

Gordon, who is both a lawyer and a psychologist, said the questions could elicit enough information to reveal prospective jury's personalities and prejudices.

"Have you seen O.J. Simpson in any form of advertising, such as television commercials for Hertz Corp. or in orange juice advertisements?" one question read. "If yes, describe the image that O.J. Simpson seemed to portray in your opinion."

That is like a Rorschach card, Gordon said. "The analysis is more important than what the people answer in particular."

Gordon said other questions were worded to elicit responses that were not directly related to the information being sought.

"Have you ever felt sufficiently frustrated within a domestic relationship that you considered violence?" one question asks.

Teacher's aide arrested in study hall on murder charge

JEFFERSON, Wis. (AP) — Students were astonished to see Diane K. Borchardt led in handcuffs from the study hall where she was respected as a gentle, sympathetic listener to their problems.

But the 45-year-old teacher's aide was also involved in a bitter divorce, and according to the sheriff, she hired three youths to murder her husband. Mrs. Borchardt allegedly offered

to pay them with her two cars, a wedding ring, engagement ring and \$20,000 from her life insurance.

Authorities said she gave them a map of the family house, then went to visit relatives in northern Wisconsin for the Easter holiday. Ruben Borchardt, a 40-year-old cabinetmaker, was shot twice as he slept. Weeks of investigation culminated Wednesday night in a confession

from one of the youths, Sheriff Orval Quamme said.

Mrs. Borchardt was arrested Thursday and her bail was set at \$150,000. She awaits a Circuit Court hearing Oct. 7 on a charge of first-degree murder and could face life imprisonment if convicted.

The two older boys, ages 17 and 16, were arrested. A third boy, 15, was at large.

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1994 Festival of Trees

Foresters

to salvage tree damage

OKANOGAN, Wash. (AP) — Managers of a 137,000-acre state forest that's being heavily damaged by a beetle infestation are making plans for a massive salvage timber-cutting operation.

Some 50,000 acres on the Loomis State Forest have been infested by the mountain pine beetle, compared to just 5,000 acres in 1980, said Karen Ripley, a forest entomologist with the state Department of Natural Resources.

The insects have left reddish-brown patches of dead and dying trees on the forest, located about 140 miles northwest of Seattle. The beetles show no signs of slowing down, Ripley said. During the past three years, timber sales proposed by the DNR on the forest have been held up by appeals, she said.

Salvage cutting would create a healthier forest with a mix of both young and old trees, she said. The forest now consists of mostly lodgepole-pine that are around 80 years old, the age at which the trees provide the most food for beetles.

Foresters want to remove as much of the state, she said. The forest is trust land that generates timber-sales revenue for schools, universities, prisons and other state institutions.

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Family life

Spotlight on the valley

Scottish Rite clinic receives grant money

The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic in Twin Falls recently was named the recipient of a grant from the Daughters Foundation. The grant will be used to further programs for the diagnosis, treatment and case management of children ages 5 to 21 with learning and behavior problems, specifically those with attention deficit disorder and learning disabilities.

Angeline Barnes, academic therapist, and Melody Allen, Leuker, clinic coordinator for the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic recently attended a Summit on Learning Disabilities in Washington, D.C. The purpose of the summit was to give input to the federal government on the present policies for serving children with learning disabilities. Barnes and Leuker have been employed at the Michener and Associates for four years, where their services are contracted to the learning clinic.

Several Magic Valley area 1994 graduates have been accepted at Albion College in Idaho in Caldwell. Those attending the school are: Rachelle J. Block, Jaime R. Goffin and Scott H. Rencher, all of Twin Falls; Michelle K. Dunlop of Filer; Mark A. Helwick of Murtaugh; Julie M. Jarvis, Jennifer M. Jarvis, Justin D. Fiasse and Wendy L. Rutledge, all of Caldwell; and Jason L. Pappani and Tracy M. McDonald, both of Jerome.

Marilyn A. Moretti of Jerome and Heather M. Redman of Twin Falls were accepted as transfers to Albion College. Albion College was founded in 1891 and is a private liberal arts institution recognized for its academic programs. For the past two years, it has been named one of the best regional liberal arts colleges in the West by U.S. News and World Report magazine and was also named a "best buy" by Barron's and U.S. News. For information about attending the school, call the admissions office at 1-800-AC-IDAHO.

The new manager of four national wildlife refuges in southeastern Idaho recently received the Otis and Margaret Murie Award from the Wilderness Society for outstanding leadership while managing Har Mountain National Wildlife Refuge in Oregon.

Barry Reising arrived in Idaho in July to manage the Camanche Lake, Grays Lake and Minidoka National Wildlife refuges. He began his job with Fish and Wildlife Service in 1977 after graduation from Colorado State University.

The Murie Award is named for a husband and wife who were major figures in the U.S. conservation movement. It was first given in 1988. Previous winners include Donald G. Oman, Sawtooth National Forest district ranger, for his efforts to enforce grazing permits and rules, and Diane Roney, editor of Idaho Wildlife magazine.

Marcus R. Cook is a recipient of a \$1,000 George Wenke Memorial Scholarship to attend the University of Nebraska at its Omaha campus. She is the daughter of Allen and Ranae Stasiy of Eden and a graduate of Valley High School. She has attended Utah State University in Logan and is a transfer student to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a UNL Regent Scholarship. She is majoring in agronomy.

Cook was the treasurer of the Lambda Delta Sigma Interchapter and a member of the Plant Science Club at USU. She was also Idaho Future Farmers of America state treasurer.

The Idaho Vocational Summer Conference was held recently in Boise. The College of Southern Idaho "Friends on Campus" Mentoring Program received the 1994 Post-secondary Program of Service Award, which is given in recognition of excellence of vocational technical education.

The mentorship program is a student-designed concept and is implemented by students. It is based on assessment of re-entry students' needs and designed to assist new student adjustment. Mentors provide new students with one-to-one support and serve as staff in the Adult Re-Entry Center.

Joe Hadam and Doris Jones, program coordinators, accepted the award.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to: The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls 83405.

How safe are your kids?

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On a fine fall Thursday in a Norman Rockwell-esque kitchen, a young boy is to face down any sex predators they may encounter in the Ward-and-June Cleaver neighborhood outside.

They're only 4 but they're old enough. Since the without-a-trace disappearance of a 9-year-old girl in Challis a year ago next week and the brutal kidnapping, rape and murder of an 11-year-old Pocatello newspaper carrier three months earlier, most every kid in Idaho is old enough.

"It was not ever this," said one of the problems we have is that people have such a hard time believing it could happen here," said Paul DuFresne, Twin Falls' director of public safety. "It can't."

On this day, Head Start teacher Tahna Cooper is working on the art of assertive confrontation.

"Let me hear 'no' in your meanest voice," she says. "NO!" the 4-year-olds respond in chorus. "NO!" she says. "Meaner."

"And what do you say if you get that funny feeling inside?"

"NOOO!"

"The idea is to build self-confidence," she said later. "Four-year-olds are taught to do what adults tell them to do. What we're doing is teaching them they don't have to do what they don't feel right."

"But what we're building is just a foundation," she said. "There are more skills they'll have to learn later to be safe."

Learn to be safe. Street-smart. Watch your back. Make eye contact. Don't let your guard down. Can this be what's become of Idaho — the place America used to be, the state that still leaves its innocent boys in the truck?

"Yes," says Sandi Crane, pausing to ponder the question. "If there's one thing I could tell parents, it's that they have to watch their kids."

Crane and her husband, Ben, have spent most of the past year searching the country for their daughter, Stephanie, who disappeared between a howling alley and a soccer game in a town so open-hearted that it used to boast that a stranger was a friend who hadn't been introduced properly.

Challis, population 1,074, is an older, colder place today. People look at license plates and wonder, wonder at the audacity with which their hard-earned money was taken away.

"I've talked to a lot of people, a lot of parents in the past year," Sandi Crane said. "Here's a lot of fear out there."

"I think (too often) in life you're either a victim or you're a perpetrator of the problem," said Jay Gardner, a Jerome police captain and a specialist in child-safety issues. "Given in Idaho, people who watch TV or read the newspaper know there's a danger."

How much danger? "Idaho is safe place," DuFresne said. "But the reality is that kids are much more likely to be hurt or abused by someone they know than by someone they don't know."

That's why Cooper teaches self-reliance, the art of saying "that's not OK."

"When you're 4, it's important that you trust adults," she said. "But not every adult and in all circumstances. That's a



Head Start teacher Tahna Cooper works with Freddy Arenea, left, at the Twin Falls pre-school where she wants to provide the students with the self-confidence to learn to be safe.

"If you go to church, you're taught to be friendly to strangers," Gardner said. "Well, you can still teach youth to be polite without putting them in danger."

Gardner teaches kids of safety in numbers. He advises a system of telephone check-ins when children are away. He recommends a set of ever-changing passwords if a parent has to communicate through strangers.

But above all, he counsels heightened awareness.

"You can make a game of it," he said. "Just observing cars and license-plate numbers and changes. You don't need to teach youth that they need to be fearful."

Gardner described an incident in American Falls a few years ago in which a group of girls was accosted by several men in a car. The girls chased them away by reciting in car's license-plate number and scratching it on the sidewalk with a rock.

"Basically, it's being trained to react in the right way," he said. "If a kid knows when to say, 'go next door for directions,' it's going to be safer."

Street abductions are rare. DuFresne points out: Kids are in greater danger of sex abuse from adults they know.

What kids need to be taught is to tell a parent, and if that doesn't work, to tell them again, or to someone else.

"Kids need to be taught to tell a parent, and if that doesn't work, to tell them again, or to someone else."

"I wish parents knew the tremendous exposure their children have to the scary side of life," Chicago police detective J.J. Bittenbinder wrote in April's Good Housekeeping magazine. "Parents have to be aware of the problems in the community. ... When hunters hunt deer, they go where the deer are."

"Your child is the deer."



Crane

Practical street-smarts

"Adults who ask children for help don't need it. Teach them that any adult who needs help needs to ask another adult," says Tahna Cooper, Twin Falls Head Start teacher.

A child needs an attitude on the street. "When a kid walks down the street, he shouldn't look down at the ground like he's looking for quarters," wrote Emergen police detective J.J. Bittenbinder in Good Housekeeping.

"That body language says he's vulnerable. He should be looking up, looking everyone in the eye. He wants the goods to know he's seen them and can identify them."

First-run, then shout, fight only as a last resort. Flight is the best defense against abduction, shouting is second-best. "Kids shouldn't attempt to fight back against an adult because they're so much bigger," Cooper said.

Use a buddy system. A kid is less likely to be approached by an adult stranger if he's in a group, and he's much less apt to be abducted. Teach kids who are cornered by strangers to help each other, or to run for help.

Set up a block-home, or safe house, system in your neighborhood. Jerome has an extensive system of designated houses where kids can go if they're in trouble. For information, call Jerome police Capt. Jay Gardner at 324-4313.

Use passwords. And teach your child never to go with an adult stranger unless he knows the right one.

Establish a slide-door system. They need to know what to do if a stranger sticks a finger door or enters the phone, what to do if a fire breaks out, what to do if you don't come home when you're supposed to. Gardner suggests a set of local and long-distance phone numbers kids can call if they need help.

Listen. Kids who are being sexually abused are often afraid what will happen if they tell Mom or Dad or their teachers about it. Make clear that if there's a problem, you'll listen, and that they won't be punished for telling.

Filer's Dr. Jones: Raider of the lost archives

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

LOGAN, Utah — It's fairly safe to say that no British schoolmaster has ever felt quite as comfortable in the glades of British academe as Norman Jones.

And he's undoubtedly the first who took the long road to get there, through the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University, into Cambridge University.

There was not a lot of a kid to do in the Magic Valley in 1969 besides work, go to school and hang out, he said. "I guess maybe that explains my interest in the outside world."

Jones, 43 and recently installed as chairman of the history department at Utah State University, has just published his fifth magnum opus, "The Birth of the Elizabethan Age: England in the 1560s" (Blackwell Publishers, \$22.50). It got a respectful review this summer from the Times of London.

"When a kid from Filer, Idaho, can get a good review from the Times on a book about English history ... you feel like you've arrived," he said. "It's been in mind that a best-seller in this field probably sells 3,000 copies."

In fact, Jones is considered a rising star in the academic discipline of Elizabethan and 16th century British history, despite the fact that his office overlooking the aspen-fringed Logan campus is 5,200 miles from Cambridge and the dusty law libraries of London where he does much of his research.

There are obvious disadvantages to being an Elizabethan scholar living in Utah, he said. "They're becoming less all the time," Jones said. "The Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif.) has a large collection, and the information highway makes it easier to get access to library holdings just about anywhere."

There are also advantages. Jones, 25 years old when Jones, a restless high school senior, started looking for the world beyond the

fence lines and canal banks of his dad's Twin Falls, Utah, farm. CSU's liberal arts college is more than a large-bronze closet, and you'd have found precious little about Sir William Cecil and Lord Robert Dudley hidden in the stacks at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Jones was interested in history, but it wasn't until he got to ISU and read "The Birth of the Elizabethan Age" by Geoffrey Elton that that interest really crystallized, he said.

McDonald was a veteran history professor, and he made Jones passionate about the subject. After Jones graduated from the Pocatello school in 1973, he went on to the University of Colorado and met a British lecturer named Geoffrey Elton. It was Elton who introduced Jones to the fascinating details of the English Renaissance.

The Elizabethan era was one of the switch-points of history, a time when places and events coincided in ways that would profoundly affect the fate of five continents and military.

Please see JONES/B2

Face to face with a hero ... and the president didn't smile back

TWIN FALLS — Back in the days when big players still made five-digit salaries and superstars signed autographs for free, a grade-school teacher encouraged her students to write their heroes.

With just one sheet of paper and one 13-cent stamp, we could capture the attention of an Elvis or a John Wayne or a Bill Walton, she said.

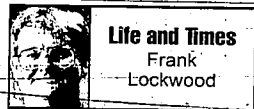
So we wrote them: hoop stars and Hollywood legends, astronauts and jocks. Dan Gardner, wrote Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench, and one month later — got an autographed post-card for his efforts.

But Robbie Runyon and Lave aimed higher. We wanted a presidential postcard, a had signed autographs for free. We sent our requests to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Randolph Road to lend us his car — and some impressive White House mementos, too.

We wrote the commander-in-chief with our No. 2 pencils, carefully forming each letter. And, after carefully checking our spelling two or three times, we sent our requests to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Robbie's request was straightforward. He wanted a photograph of the president — color — not black and white. I was a little more demanding. I didn't ask for new dimes or expensive government subsidies — just a presi-



Life and Times Frank Lockwood

dential autograph, a picture suitable for framing, and one of those nifty presidential seals that grace the White House podium.

It was an election year — 1976 — and Mr. President was trailing a peanut farmer from Plains, Ga., by about 20 points. With the future of the free world in jeopardy, we figured we'd get a response. After all, he couldn't discriminate against fourth-graders or their vote-wielding parents.

Robbie heard back first. The president, momentarily abandoning his most demanding tasks, had sent my friend an impressive color picture. But my letter was delayed by White House staffers or the mail service, I guess, until after Election Day.

That delay proved costly. My parents voted for Jimmy Carter, and the presidency switched into Democratic hands. Weeks later, my envelope finally arrived. With whirling inflation and packing for Michi-

gan, the President had found time to honor my request.

Tearing open my White House envelope, I discovered a black and white photo of the President and his dog, Liberty. Also enclosed — a calling card bearing his signature, and a booklet on the presidency.

The booklet was a big and impressive — was a picture of the presidential seal. Ford's generosity impressed me, and he moved to the top of my ex-presidents who are also nice guys' list.

He stayed at the top, despite some ugly golf mishaps, until 1989.

Boarding a flight from Chicago to New Orleans, I encountered Ford in the first-class section of a commercial plane. AS2

He walked toward him, I envisioned the story I'd have when I landed in Louisiana. But that exclusive interview with a presidential candidate there'd be promotional pay raises, banner headlines in my future. And I'd visit with a statesman I'd admired since grade school. Look out, "Nightline," here I come!

My heart was racing. As I greeted him, "Mr. President, sir, so nice to see you," I said, smiling broadly at the commander-in-chief.

He shook my hand firmly, but did not smile. The dark-suited secret service agent

shared his grim expression. "Could I ask you a question, Mr. President?" I asked excitedly, so proud to be a student journalist.

"That was the first — and last — question in the shortest presidential interview ever recorded."

"Why don't you find your seat?" he said, and motioned to the coach section half-heartedly.

"Yes, sir," I said, and deeply embarrassed, I hobbled to my seat.

I nursed my wounded ego with complementary peanuts and a can of Diet Coke.

The president, meanwhile, posed for snapshots with his neighbors in the first-class section — we could see the flashbulbs popping from our crowded, less prestigious quarters. But he declined all interview requests, and my dreams of Ted Koppeldom quickly dissipated as we landed in the Big Easy.

I still have my black-and-white picture of Ford. But that day in Louisiana, a spot opened up on my ex-presidents who are nice guys' list.

Frank Lockwood covers politics for The Times-News.



Inside

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Valley happenings

Welcome Wagon to fight violence

TWIN FALLS—A Welcome Wagon luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. A guest speaker will talk about Volunteers Against Violence. For more information, call Geri at 733-6124.

Grab your partner, start square dancing

JEROME—The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will start beginner square dance lessons at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. A workshop for experienced dancers begins at 7:30 p.m. with Ardean Lang as the caller. Anyone interested in learning to square dance is welcome. For more information, call Mac McKenney at 324-2656, Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lang at 324-5470.

Elk ladies plan monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Ladies of the Elks have planned their monthly meeting for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge. A fashion show will be presented for the program. For more information, call Kathy Deahl at 734-3164.

Learn Spanish: Classes start Tuesday

JEROME—Kaelen Egbert will instruct a Survival-Spanish class from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday, at the Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln. The class is designed to help people communicate with Hispanic clients in the office, bank, medical situation, grocery store or other areas. Cost is \$10 per person (\$15 for out of district). Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 324-3389.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Service news

DIETRICH—Navy Seaman Recruit David E. Korom, son of Jerry and Patty Nance of Dietrich, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill. Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid. He is a 1992 graduate of Dietrich High School.



Korom

TWIN FALLS—Navy Master Petty Officer Harvey V. Bryant, son of Shirley M. Murt of Twin Falls, recently retired from active duty after 23 years of service and received a Certificate of Appreciation. Bryant most recently served at Naval Submarine Support Facility, New London, Groton, Conn., where he was cited for superior performance of duty.

He joined the Navy in February

1971. **HAILEY**—Marine Sgt. Jeffrey S. Wyllie, a 1978 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey, recently reported for duty at Marine Barracks, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He joined the Marine Corps in May 1979.

TWIN FALLS—Navy Ensign Bernice Williams-McGuire, daughter of Donald L. Williams of Twin Falls, recently completed the Officer Indoctrination School. During the course at the school, Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I., students are prepared for duty in the naval staff field corresponding to their civilian profession.

She is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1993 and 1994 graduate of Norfolk State University, Norfolk, Va., with a ASN and BSN degree.

TWIN FALLS—Navy Petty Officer 1st Class David R. Fullmer, son of Roland M. Fullmer of Twin Falls, recently received a Letter of

Commendation. Fullmer was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Pennsylvania, homeported in Kings Bay, Ga.

He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner. A 1986 graduate of Allegheny High School of Covington, Va., he joined the Navy in September, 1987.

TWIN FALLS—Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Gregg S. Olsen, son of Bruce P. and Sheryl L. Olsen of Twin Falls, is midway through a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf aboard the destroyer USS Paul F. Foster, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

Olsen's ship is part of a three-ship Middle East Force currently operating in support of United Nations sanctions against Iraq. Since serving in the Persian Gulf, Olsen has been involved in intercepting ships heading to and from Iraq. He joined the Navy in June 1991.

BELLEVUE—Army Specialist Christina A. Butler, daughter of Trudi J. Swanner and Joseph J. Swanner, both of Bellevue, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. She is a 1980 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey.

BURLEY—Randy D. Combs, 21, of Burley, has enlisted into the Army for three years according to his recruiter, Staff Sgt. Frank Martin.

The new recruit will specialize in the Army as a Fire Support Specialist. Combs lists skill training and proving himself as his primary reasons for enlisting into the Army.

KIMBERLY—Ryan H. Hill, 19, of Kimberly, has enlisted into the Army for three years according to his recruiter, Sgt. Thomas Bosteder. The new recruit will specialize in the Army as a high speed, high tech, Food Service Specialist. Hill lists proving himself and skill training as his primary reasons for enlisting into the Army.

Jones

Continued from B1

tions of people for centuries to come. "I fascinated me," Jones said. "I had to learn more about it."

He did — at Cambridge University, hog heaven for an English history buff. Cambridge history curriculum, like much of Britain itself, is suffused with the legacy of Elizabeth I, Virgin Queen, Defender of the Faith, Scourge of the Pope.

"She was one of the most skillful rulers in history, and at a time when women had very little power," Jones said.

Jones' latest book is about the beginning of her reign when the 24-year-old Elizabeth, a Protestant like her father, Henry VIII, succeeded her sister, Mary, a Catholic, on the throne.

Henry had brought the Reformation to England 25 years before when he had divorced Catherine of Aragon, his Catholic queen, and married Ann Boleyn, Elizabeth's mother, because Catherine had not produced a male heir for Henry.

Henry did eventually get a son, Edward VI, who ruled for six shaky

years and was succeeded by Catherine's daughter, Mary, who energetically persecuted Protestants.

Catholics slowly lost political power, but few lost their heads because of religion during Elizabeth's reign. Equally important, she kept a legion of strong-willed would-be princes-consort, both Protestant and Catholic, at bay.

Had Elizabeth lost her hold on the tiller of the ship of state, U.S. history might have been different, Jones said.

"People who came to America from England were basically fleeing religious persecution," he said. "There probably would have been many more people like that had Mary or somebody like her been on the throne during the last part of 16th century; but the bottom line is that it was always going to be impossible to regulate the precise of religion in America. You could always just move over the hill to the next valley and do exactly what you please."

Sounds a little like the Magic Valley, Jones' boyhood home.

"I'd like to do a book about it someday, specifically the history of the Twin Falls Canal Co.," he said.

"It's still the largest privately-financed irrigation project in history."

It's also a subject that, after nearly a century, fills barely half a library shelf.

"I'm interested in the kind of people who settled the Twin Falls Tract who they were, where they came from," Jones said. "You know, when they advertised the Twin Falls Tract all over the country, they said, 'Don't come unless you have money enough to say, "I think that explains about the subsequent political history of the place: the Magic Valley wasn't settled by laborers, it was settled by people with money."

That's why, he said, you find few Democrats and many Republicans in south-central Idaho. One of the latter

is Jones' brother, Doug, a five-term state representative from Filer.

"He's the famous member of the family," Norman said.



Family news you can use

FAMILY OBLIGATIONS: Neither a borrower nor a lender be. That seems to be the advice most of you follow when it comes to friends and relatives. Sixty-four percent of all heads of households say they have not loaned \$500 or more to a friend or relative in the past five years, and 78 percent have not received such a loan, according to a survey of 1,007 households by the financial services company Luthran-Brotherhood. The reason could be the high delinquency rate for these types of transactions. Among the respondents who made loans of \$500 or more in recent years, only 38 percent said they had been paid back. Thirty-four percent said they hadn't been and didn't expect to be repaid.

ASTHMA TRIGGER: Parents, a new study that links persistent asthma with long-term, low-level viral infection lends new credence to the theory that viruses may predispose some children to the chronic disorder. Dr. Hugh O. Brodovich, chief of respiratory medicine at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, in Canada, says this study raises the possibility of a different approach — antiviral in nature — to treating very difficult cases of childhood asthma. The problem now, however, is to find an effective antiviral agent that would be effective in cases of adenovirus and isithma.

SILENCE OF THE LAMBS: More on the childhood health front: Toddlers with frequent buildups of middle-ear fluid caused by infections tend to play more by themselves, even when they're well, a Penn State study has found. The results suggest that hearing loss — rather than shyness — might account for the introverted behavior that certain preschoolers show. This pattern seems to continue even after the youngsters' hearing returns to normal, says Lynne V. Feagans, who headed the study.

MOVING THROUGH LIFE: When you retire, keep moving. "A real contributor to aging well is to literally keep moving physically as well as mentally," says Susan Shekelle, a senior social worker at Baylor College of Medicine's Geriatric Clinic. Find activities that exercise the muscles and the mind; she urges.

LOVED HER, MARRIED HIM: Thought for the day: "The real killer is when you hate the woman you married but have the right children," says author Ann Beattie.

— Knight-Ridder News Service

The Times-News Sports section. We bring you the action.



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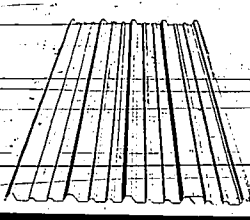
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Engagements

Peckenpaugh-Andersen

TWIN FALLS - Chady and Ward and Ron Peckenpaugh of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Lee, to Stephen Andersen, son of Devon and Geraldene Andersen of Murtaugh.

Peckenpaugh is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College. She is employed at Rogers Seed Co. in Twin Falls.

Andersen is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and attended the college of Southern Idaho. He is part owner of A&P Equipment in Murtaugh with Calvin Perkins.



Holly Peckenpaugh and Stephen Andersen

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Murtaugh LDS Church. A reception will follow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church.

Skeans-Standing

TWIN FALLS - LeRoy and Ruth Skeans of Toledo, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Brent H. Standing, son of Harry and Revie Standing of Twin Falls.

Skeans is a graduate of Sylvania Southview High School in Ohio and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed by the Nebo School District in Springfield, Utah, as a school teacher.

Standing is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending BYU. He served an LDS Mission in the San Jose, Calif. mission. He is employed by Word Perfect Novell's Application Group in Orem, Utah.



Karen Skeans and Brent Standing

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Memories The 1908 Manor, 511 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Vorwaller-Mortenson

TWIN FALLS - Vada Vorwaller of Pocatello and Elmer Vorwaller of Inkom, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa K., to J. Dee Mortenson, son of Linda Mortenson of Twin Falls and Jack Mortenson of Burley.

Vorwaller is a graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello. She is employed at Austin's Express Inc. in Twin Falls.

Mortenson is a graduate of Burley High School and is employed by Lytle Signs in Tyein Falls.



J. Dee Mortenson and Melissa Vorwaller

The wedding is planned for Oct. 27 at Memories The 1908 Manor, 511 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Anniversaries

The Powluses

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Powlus of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open-house Oct. 9 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Powlus and Stella M. Lang were married Oct. 8, 1944, in Boise. They have lived in Twin Falls all their married lives. He worked at Ford Manufacturing for 19 years and his discharge from serving in the Armed Forces for 3 1/2 years during World War II. He then started and operated a canvas and plastic repair business from 1968 until his retirement in 1985. She worked at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for 22 years, holding the position of evening supervisor from 1980 to 1988. She has been



Stella and Jack Powlus

active in the Magic Valley Rose Society.

The event is being given by their children: Charles Powlus of El Paso, Texas, Joe, Brent and Bryan Powlus, all of Twin Falls, Jackie Smith of Roseville, Calif., and Michael Powlus of Seattle.

The couple has 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Birds

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Bird of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9 p.m. at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Bird and Jean Lawshe were married Oct. 6, 1944, in Jerome County. They lived and farmed for 16 years in the Sugar Loaf area then bought a store, coffee shop and gas station in Eden. In 1963, they sold the store to Lester McNeil who owned a house in Twin Falls. They exchanged homes with Mr. McNeil and have lived and worked in Twin Falls for 32 years.

"They have been active in the



Earl and Jean Bird

Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls and praise God for his many blessings to them during their 50 years together.

The event is being given by their children, Linda Bird, Emerling and Bruce E. Bird and their spouses.

The couple has six grandchildren.

The Armstrongs

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Chuck) Armstrong of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Oct. 9 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts. Cards and mementos are welcome.

Armstrong and Alice Bertie were married Oct. 2, 1944, in Provo, Utah.

He served in the Navy for two years receiving an honorable discharge. He then went to work for Lionel Dean for 10 years and then for Theisen Motors for 23 years. He later went into business for himself in an auto repair shop until his retirement. She worked at Artistic Beauty Salon for 15 years then Erickson's Hobby Shop and was bookkeeper for her husband at his auto repair shop until he retired.



Chuck and Alice Armstrong

They have been active in the Buttons & Bows Square Dance Club. He has been a member of the Elks Lodge No. 1183 for 31 years. They like to travel, square dance and fish. The event is being given by their children, Teresa Armstrong and Greg Armstrong of Twin Falls and Dave Armstrong of Mechanicsburg, Pa. The couple has two grandchildren.

The Brooks

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brooks of Jerome, 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 4 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 E. First. The couple request no gifts.

Brooks and Edith Heap were married Oct. 8, 1944, in Elko, Nev. He served in the Army during World War II for two years. Upon returning home, he farmed for 40 years in the Jerome, Kimberly and Twin Falls areas, before purchasing a farm in Jerome in 1973. They were chosen March Farm Family of the Month by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce in 1980. He retired in



Edith and Kenneth Brooks

1984, and they moved to town in 1985.

The event is being given by their children, Chris Johnson of Libertyville, Ill., Chady, Sligat of Piler and Nancy Huddleston of Twin Falls and their spouses and the couple's eight grandchildren.

Wedding



Justin and Rebecca Cross

Lyman-Cress

BOISE - Rebecca Lyman and Justin Cress were married Aug. 18 in the Boise LDS Temple.

Officiating was E.J. Morgan.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph and Sylvia Lyman of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Danny and Shirley Cress of Filer.

Rachael Lyman, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included

Lora and Suzanne Lyman, sisters of the bride.

Devi Cress, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Louise Lyman of Delta, Utah, and Gail and Arvela Hendrickson of Jerome, and grandparents of the bridegroom, George and Lois Fry of St. George, Utah.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Toni, Sarah and Kristin Hendrickson,

aunt and cousins of the bride, Krinn Kuber, friend of the bride and Katrina Lyman, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Paul and Cathrine Hendrickson, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Filer High School and is also attending BYU. The newlyweds reside in Provo.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931 ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white, preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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For some families, time replaces money as source of stress

"Time and money — precious commodities, in short supply. These are the twin plagues of family life, the missing ingredients that combine to create families that are both frantic and fragile. Yet there is a mystery about what would alleviate the crisis that now threatens to engulf them."

"A job that pays a living wage, quality child-care facilities at rates people can pay, health care for all, parental leave, flexible work schedules, decent and affordable housing, a shorter work week so that parents and children have time to spend together, tax breaks for those in need rather than those in greed, to mention just a few. These are the policies we need to put in place if we are to have any hope of making our families stable and healthy."

— Lillian B. Rubin, "Families on the Faultline"

Often this column has focused on the best ways to make use of scant time. Often enough the advice gleaned from books on-use of time are geared toward people who work in management. People who just need to learn how to delegate more to their secretaries and spouses. More stressful, and more numerous by far, are the two-wage earner families who scrape by with no support staff to turn to.

Rubin's new book continues her peerless interviewing of American families who used to feel like they had a future. People who work with their hands, secure that if they kept their noses to the grindstone, things would get better for them. Then came a string of economic upheavals that have left families reeling, communities hollow.

Families who thought they could secure a decent life if they kept plugging were caught off guard. "What we have, instead, are families in which mother goes to work to relieve financial distress, only to



Time Crunch
Gail
Stewart Hand

find that time takes its place next to money as a source of strain, tension, and conflict. Time for the children, time for the couple's relationship, time for self, time for social life, none of it easily available for anyone in two-job families, not even for the children, who are hurried along every step of the way. And money! Never enough, not for the clothes children need, not for the doctor's bill, not for a vacation, not even for the kind of child care that would allow parents to go to work in peace.

"When women's articles blithely pitch strategies to get men to do a fair share of work in the home, they usually sidestep the values and cultural issues prevalent within many working-class families. It's not just doing all the stuff that needs doing," explains Maria Jankowicz, a white, 28-year-old assembler in an electronics factory. "It's worrying all the time about everything and always having to do it, the everything you know what I mean. It's like I run on top of it all, things fall apart because nobody else is going to do it. The kids can't and Nick, well, forget it," she concludes angrily in Rubin's book.

In working-class families where the man is 40 or younger, men tend to pitch in around the house. If the man is older, he may still cling to male privileges left over from the days when his wife did not have to hold down a job. And there are ethnic dimensions to the division of work within the home. Rubin's conclusion is that black fathers do more work in the home than do men of other races. That may be,

in part, a holdover from the days when black men could not easily get jobs and so black mothers had the primary role of wage earner, she writes.

Her book takes us inside kitchens where husbands, wives and children separately told their individual impressions of living on the fault line, where the new economic scrambling would signal The Big One. It's an important book for those who insist that there are no significant class distinctions in America, those who care about families, and their futures and those who see connections between government policy and economic development and the real impact they have on family life.

As she writes, "Frightened families of new, hungry people, people who act out their anger both inside the family and outside, as they struggle desperately to avoid acknowledging their vulnerability, to escape their feelings of helplessness. Inside, substance abuse, depression and family violence all increase. Outside, anger spills out in a dozen directions — from taxes to welfare, from politicians to homosexuals, from textbooks to rap music, from new immigrants to the homeless and family violence, from the homeless to the helpless."

Even if you don't care about the working class, don't count yourself among them, their children may be in school with yours; their futures entwined with yours.

— "Families on the Faultline: America's Working Class Speaks about the Family, the Economy, Race and Ethnicity," published by Harper-Collins, \$23, hardback.

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.

Talk to child's teacher first about problems at school

Knight-Ridder News Service

Considering that each kid may have more than three dozen teachers from elementary through high school, it's not unreasonable to expect that some will be good, some may not be so good. And chances are good that a personality conflict with a teacher may arise at some point in your child's educational career.

So what do you do when your child is having a problem with a teacher?

Every kid complains about a teacher at some point. You don't want to ignore those complaints. But a minor incident shouldn't necessarily concern you — so long as the child is learning, still attends school eagerly and is usually positive about the teacher.

But if the child complains about the teacher a lot, if she doesn't seem to be learning, if papers that come home aren't graded or are misgraded, if you see behavior changes, parents should be on the alert.

The first thing to do, teachers and principals suggest, before marching in to school, is to speak to your child calmly. Ask what happened. Restrain from being critical of the teacher in front of her.

And don't automatically believe everything you hear. "Some parents," says Bob Kaufman, a Miami U.S. history teacher, "are angry by a child's claim that their kid can't possibly be the one with the problem."

Next, talk with the child's teacher. Get the teacher's version of events and work together on a solution. "One parent, angered by a child's accusations, got right to the principal — or the School Board."

"You have to give the teacher and the school a chance," says Jerry Graniero, director of student advocacy for Dade County, Fla., public



schools. "We get a lot of parents who start at our office. And what we simply do is send them back to the school level. It's essential that you give that a good faith effort."

Janet Singer, chairwoman of Broward's Exceptional Student

bring about change, go to your school's area office. Made has all regional offices. Broward has 11 all else fails, call a school-board member. "You can set the right tone for the meeting," Singer says. "We can do a lot for the children if we work together instead of against each other."

Don't worry that the teacher will take out her frustrations on your child. That is very unlikely, say parents who have worked with schools. That's especially so if the teacher knows you are watching classroom activities.

As a last resort, consider asking for a midyear teacher change. "In the real world, you don't get to pick your boss all the time," says Eloise Braault, a Miami elementary school teacher who has advised against changing teachers unless the situation is impossible. "A child has to learn self-discipline and cooperation. Just because a child doesn't like a teacher doesn't mean she gets to move." In some cases, it may be the

only step left. Most principals are willing to accommodate a request in this regard if a parent has a legitimate gripe.

Seek help from the school's advisory board, particularly if it's a schoolwide problem. PTA members might also be able to help. Be patient. Few problems are resolved within a day. Some may take a couple of weeks or longer. Be persistent. Follow up on complaints.

And if you're pleased with the results, let the person know. Everyone likes to hear praise.

Eloise Braault, Miami elementary school teacher

Education district advisory board agrees. She conducts workshops for parents on how to solve problems. Her first lesson: the chain of command. "Ninety-five percent of all problems can be resolved in the classroom by the school teacher," Singer says. "Once you go over people's head without trying to resolve the problem with them first, you don't make a lot of friends."

If after two or three weeks a problem persists, start working your way up the chain of command. Ask to meet with the school guidance counselor. If that doesn't work, request a meeting with the principal. If that, too, fails to

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Loosen up! Book of posture pointers advises relaxation

Chicago Tribune

Greeting card material, that's what comes to mind when Vance Bonner talks about the posture of typical Americans.

"You're not getting older," she said, "you're in pain."

But it is soon clear that Bonner's message is more than a quip.

We all stand incorrectly, she says, while demonstrating positions and movements from her book, "The Vance Stance."

(Workman Publishing Co., 111 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017)

The original habit, standing up "straight," she says, is a myth.

We think rigid posture is correct because it's normal."

Turns out Mom, Dad and your teachers were pushing around misguidedly — and mislabeled — advice.

When they asked us to stand up straight, we mostly responded by locking our knees and throwing our torso up and back.

Not a good move, Bonner said.

"Locking the knees will place most of your weight on the heels, which in turn forces the body out of the flow of gravity," she explained.

Bonner, who has been teaching exercise and body mechanics classes for 20 years, has developed a gravity-friendly system she calls "structural reprogramming."

Basically, she wants you to learn a new way of standing by visualizing a series of images.

Her "Vance Stance" starts with the feet, which she suggests you roll outward as if holding that elastic band.

"Our feet are perfect platforms," Bonner said. "You want to keep your weight on the entire foot like a flat iron."

Next, unlock those knees, bend them enough to line up with second toes and keep the kneecaps pointed "like two headlights."

This change in the knees will reposition the pelvis and release tightness in the lower back.

Heighten the effect by keeping your waistline level: Imagine it is the tip of a gail of water that you

don't want to spill.

Also, lengthen the spine by "feeling shins inserted between the hips and ribs" and keep the chest and shoulders upright by thinking you are balancing two pails on a yoke behind your upper back.

The neck should stretch straight and long, like an extended accordion, while a golden hook is fastened to the head so you can see yourself just tall enough to reach the hook's eye. This will keep your upper body and spine properly stretched.

It takes 20 to 30 minutes to feel physically comfortable with Bonner's instructions — maybe longer if you consider it silly to be thinking about pelvic-tilts and hooked heads. Better to simply concentrate on how those images translate to your stance.

For example, you may be astonished at how much body tension can be released by slightly bending the knees and visualizing your kneecaps as headlights beaming straight ahead.

Perhaps the most dramatic bene-

fits from Bonner's program are seen in the older students.

"One man learned the stance and proceeded to take five strokes off his game," she said. "Now he's a regular student."

"Alignment is everything in golf; it allows you to hit successfully and repeatedly," Bonner's book also can help ease injury problems or chronic aches and pains. It offers 34 additional stretching and strengthening movements that can be customized to anyone's exercise levels and needs (try the "doorway stretch" if you have shoulder tightness).

The Twin Falls East Fire Search and Rescue Wishes to Thank the Following Parties for their generous contributions to our 3rd Annual Golf Scramble Tournament held at Canyon Springs on August 27, 1994. Your help made it a huge success and everyone had a good time. Our sincere gratitude to each of you:

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- Ankle pain and instability

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Magic Valley

Property owners resist canyon park demands

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

On the edge

U.S. Constitution protects individual citizens from being deprived of their right to own property without compensation.

committee both opposed building a new ordinance that narrowly defines "unnecessary hardship." The Desmonds had argued that prohibiting them to build a home close enough to view Pillar Falls would be such a hardship.

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Desmond didn't think they were asking too much when they approached the city planning and zoning commission a year ago this week.

All they wanted to do was build a new home 35 feet from the south rim of the Snake River Canyon overlooking Pillar Falls. They owned the property. But they needed permission from the city to build closer than 50 feet from the rim.

The Desmonds' request conflicted with public desires to keep development away from the canyon rim. The debate that ensued would prompt city leaders to rethink their policies toward canyon rim development. They are now considering if a master plan that recommends a host of measures designed to promote and preserve recreational use of the Snake River and Rock Creek canyons.

Attorney John Holmhorst represented the Desmonds in their hearings before the City Council and later, before a joint city-county land-use appeals board.

Skimming over a copy of the Canyon Rims Plan last week, Holmhorst bristled a bit.

"What we have here is someone who basically has a good idea but doesn't have the money to pay for it," he said.

Holmhorst agrees, however, that the public should own the canyon. But the city or the county can not overlook the importance of private property rights in pursuing rim trails or parks, he said.

That balance between public and private ownership needs to be maintained, Brown said.

County Club Estates, the 90-acre residential subdivision in Jerome County above Shoshone Falls, was recorded with the county in 1971.

The county didn't adopt an ordinance regulating subdivisions until 1985.

A county preservation zone now restricts new development in and around the canyon to protect the area's geology and habitat.

Future rim development, should it occur north of the river, will depend on the ability of developers to provide fire protection or basic water and sewer service.

Meanwhile, Jerome County already is thinking about updating its land planning.

Pepper says that all of Jerome's public agencies, including its city and county governments, school district and fire department, are about to start work on a joint comprehensive land-use plan. That plan should be completed by Jan. 1, 1996.

Private property owners nationwide have used the Fifth Amendment to defend themselves against governments seeking to open their lands to the public or limit the use of their land.

That happened most recently in Tigard, Ore.

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that the city of Tigard could not require Florence Dolan to dedicate open space for a bicycle path across her downtown commercial property. Tigard officials wanted to make that land dedication a requirement for Dolan to receive a building permit.

But the court ruled that when the city was asking for amounted to an uncompensated taking of private property.

Neither Holmhorst nor Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich knows for sure how the Dolan case will affect the city's rims plan.

Or, for that matter, whether the Dolan case applies to Twin Falls' plans at all.

Nevertheless, Holmhorst insists that the city must pay for any property it wants to acquire or unduly regulate, including any private rim lands.

Tara Desmond said last week that she thinks the rims plan places private property rights in danger.

Those concerns were also raised by Earl Williamson and Tim Qualls. Qualls is a neighbor of the Desmonds, while Williamson lives on the east rim of Rock Creek Canyon near the county's Rock Creek Park.

As members of volunteer rims

whether they, too, will lose out to majority interests.

The city already is eyeing 15 acres, Alex Sinclair owns on the rim and inside the canyon above Shoshone Falls park. Sinclair said last week that the city should not stop him from developing his land if it doesn't buy it first.

"I don't think the government has a right to get involved except for safety," Sinclair said. "Any other issue — any visual issue — is a taking of my property. ... I bought this property for the view."

The rims committee's suggestion that the city "comes back" from the rim but allows decks or patios at the rim still represents a taking of that view, he said.

"You're not going to walk down a 100-foot trail to get to a patio," he said.

The city has not yet determined, however, how much it is willing to pay to retain an undeveloped canyon rim. Nor has the city decided how much of the rim it wants to preserve from development of any kind.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said Friday that he doesn't believe building setbacks constitute a taking of property without payment.

Holmhorst warns that the rims plan will be challenged if the city tries to accomplish the plan's goals without paying for them.

"I think it's very likely that someone will try this in court. It's just a matter of who, and it's just a matter of when," he said.



In a view from a trail inside the Snake River Canyon, migrating Canada geese pass over the Desmond home, which is now under construction on the canyon's south rim.

Jerome County side may provide another avenue for preservation

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

'I don't connect the two. I think it's an issue of providing access. Just because the land appears to be more accessible on the north side doesn't mean there can't be a path on the south side.'

Mike Pepper, director of the Jerome Recreation District

JEROME — Some people think it does not, and should not, matter whether Twin Falls succeeds in preserving any land along its canyon rims for public access.

These people inevitably point north to Jerome County, where ample public land already exists and can be used for recreation purposes. The federal Bureau of Land Management controls about 5,668 acres in Jerome County, that lie between Interstate 84 and the Snake River Canyon. Another large chunk of that property is state land.

That leaves only a fraction of the north-side canyon land in private hands.

Some of that land happens to be along the canyon rim.

Can Twin Falls count on Jerome County and the other public agencies that own north-side property to keep that land open?

Mike Pepper, director of the Jerome Recreation District, already has laid out plans — albeit conceptual sketches — for a bike path system that would form a giant loop around much of Jerome County. One future phase would link the path from South Lincoln Street to U.S. 93 along the canyon rim.

But Pepper, who also served as vice chairman of Twin Falls' volunteer canyon rims advisory committee, doesn't see Jerome as the alternate protector of public canyon access should the Twin Falls rims plan fail.

"I don't connect the two," Pepper said last week. "I think it's an issue of providing access. Just

motivations behind those who want that property opened to the public."

That balance between public and private ownership needs to be maintained, Brown said.

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because the land appears to be more accessible on the north side doesn't mean there can't be a path on the south side."

He does recognize, however, that Jerome stands a much better chance of putting a rim plan into place because it has not brushed up against the same development temptations that have engulfed Twin Falls.

"We're able to benefit from seeing those struggles," he said.

Jerome County Zoning Administrator Art Brown agrees. Brown served on Twin Falls' rims committee as a nonvoting member and says he can understand the

Future rim development, should it occur north of the river, will depend on the ability of developers to provide fire protection or basic water and sewer service.

Meanwhile, Jerome County already is thinking about updating its land planning.

Pepper says that all of Jerome's public agencies, including its city and county governments, school district and fire department, are about to start work on a joint comprehensive land-use plan. That plan should be completed by Jan. 1, 1996.

That leaves only a fraction of the north-side canyon land in private hands.

Some of that land happens to be along the canyon rim.

Can Twin Falls count on Jerome County and the other public agencies that own north-side property to keep that land open?

because the land appears to be more accessible on the north side doesn't mean there can't be a path on the south side."

He does recognize, however, that Jerome stands a much better chance of putting a rim plan into place because it has not brushed up against the same development temptations that have engulfed Twin Falls.

"We're able to benefit from seeing those struggles," he said.

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Bruce Thornton, left, and Larry Aslett swap stories at the Twin Falls Gun Club before going outside to shoot at the scenic location.

Planners take aim at gun club

Committee has a different idea for future of south rim land

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Thursday and Sunday evenings, local residents head to the Twin Falls Gun Club to hone their trapshooting skills on the south rim of the Snake River Canyon.

"It's the most beautiful club in Idaho simply because you shoot over the canyon," says Jim Cleland, president of the gun club's board of directors.

Clay targets soaring into the air against a dramatic backdrop Thursday. Shotgun blasts echoed through the afternoon sky. The sun burst through storm clouds, hovering over the valley, bathing pockets of the canyon in sunlight.

City planners agree that the site is beautiful, but they have other ideas for the gun club's land.

In the Canyon Rims Plan now under consideration by city leaders, a special volunteers committee of city residents recommends that the city exchange land near the gun club with the Forest Service for northwestern Lavin Falls.

The consultants who advised the committee have gone so far as to draw up a conceptual map showing what the gun club might look like as a city park.

"This project is already under discussion," the planners said.

Extending west from the Washington Street overlook, the park would include open playing fields, an outdoor volleyball court, group picnic areas and a bicycle and pedestrian trail near the rim. The land naturally points eastward and has a direct view of the Perrine Bridge.

The gun club was one of the canyon rims committee's main focus and received updated information about the committee's planning. Cleland said he also attended one of the committee's meetings. But neither he nor the gun club expected to see the plan recommend acquisition of the club property, he said.

"We felt like it was far enough down the road that we didn't have to think about it too much," he said.

The gun club directors, figures in a nonprofit group, realize that their club no longer operates on the rim fringes of town as it did back in 1925, Cleland said. During the past year, the city has approved residential and commercial development just east of the club and rejected a subdivision proposed to the west.

City Manager Tom Courtney said Friday that the city is not aggressively pursuing a land exchange with the gun club.

Yet Cleland acknowledges that it's only a matter of time before it makes sense for the gun club to move to a site further from town — and further from the rim.

Any land exchange, however, would have to provide the club with enough benefits — such as money or facilities to compensate for the club's loss of rim land, he said.

The club's bylaws prohibit it from selling the property. "We could stay here and fight it tooth and nail," Cleland said, "but we don't want to be the bad guys."

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Mike Pepper, director of the Jerome Recreation District, would like to see a bike path in Jerome County that includes a route along the north rim of the canyon.

Walton blasts state politicians for opposition to Proposition 1

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A conservative activist Saturday accused Gov. Cecil Andrus, Democrat Larry Echo Hawk and Republican Phil Batt of using double-talk and rhetoric to defeat the anti-gay rights Proposition One.

Kelly Walton, chairman of the Heyburn-based Idaho Citizens Alliance, lambasted the outgoing governor—and the two major party candidates—during a speech to the Idaho Press Club in Twin Falls. He also challenged Andrus to debate him one-on-one before the Nov. 8 election.

"Governor Andrus, you are consistently claiming how hateful and bigoted this initiative is," Walton said. "I would like to give you the opportunity to flesh out your understanding of this important issue" in front of a neutral moderator, audience and location, he added.

Proposition One would prevent the state from granting minority status to homosexuals. Supporters say the measure prevents gays from gaining "special rights." Opponents claim it attacks the basic civil rights of homosexual men and women.

Walton and Brian Bergquist, chairman of the No On One Coalition, were supposed to critique the measure's timing or gay rights debate in Idaho. But they spent a fair amount of time criticizing their opponents.

Bergquist focused his attacks on the ICA, encouraging newspapers to do some investigative reporting on the conservative grassroots organization. Bergquist encouraged the media to examine the ICA's sunshine reports and their organizational tactics. He also accused Walton's organization of using evangelical churches to raise money.

Walton criticized his opponents for trying to portray the campaign as a referendum on civil rights.

"The national homosexual agenda and its Idaho counterpart are attempting to hijack the freedom train and put words in the mouth of a martyred Martin Luther King. Many of today's blacks absolutely resent this hijacking," Walton added.

He also accused Echo Hawk of waffling on the issue.

"You can't be touring the Mormon churches around the state on Sunday telling them how devoted to family values you are, and then go jogging with Clinton and blasting our initiative on Monday," Walton said.

Even the GOP nominee came under fire during the ICA chairman's address. Walton accused Batt of playing both sides of the fence and of driving many conservatives into the camp of independent candidate Ron Rankin.

Bergquist and Walton both said they're pleased with Proposition One news coverage, but Walton said he's less satisfied with Idaho's editorial writers. About 95 percent of the editorial pages oppose the ICA, Walton conceded.

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Stallings has one more year as a negotiator for nuclear waste

BOISE (AP)—Quietly, former Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings has engineered an eight-month extension on his job as the federal nuclear waste negotiator.

That gives him until next fall to prove it's worth spending a million dollars-plus each year on an agency with a mission no one believed could be done.

But Stallings isn't giving up. He claims there is some genuine interest by a state or Indian tribe to set up a temporary storage facility for high-level nuclear waste from commercial power reactors.

"We are working on two or three different fronts," Stallings said. "We will see how the states that we are dealing with work out. If they want to proceed, then we will proceed full steam."

"If they say forget it, then we will close down," he said.

With a staff of 12 and offices in both the nation's capital and Idaho's capital, both Stallings and his predecessor, former Idaho Lt. Gov. David Leroy, have confronted by state officials who find it much easier to generate nuclear waste than set aside a place to store it.

Under Leroy, the office doled out several \$100,000 planning grants to Indian tribes and local governments. But nothing more came of the handouts. Opposition overwhelmed any desire to sign on for even more federal cash.

Stallings, who took over the \$200,000-a-year job last year, took a different approach. But he's achieved the same result—no storage site.

Yet, he remains convinced that using jobs and cash as bait is the best way to cajole a tribe or government to host the facility.

He was supposed to go out of business next January under the law creating the agency. But tucked away in the recent Department of Energy appropriation bill was another \$1 million to keep him on the job through the end of next September. His agility in securing the cash surprised even some members of the Idaho congressional delegation who were unaware of Stallings' new—if temporary—lease on life.

While there seems to be no congressional sentiment to keep the agency going beyond the formal Jan. 30 expiration date, tradition would dictate that with another \$1 million in the kitty, Stallings will stay the federal payroll into the start of next year's hunting season.

The Goshute Tribe in western Utah is his most promising prospect. The 113-member tribe voted last spring to pursue having the repository located on their 17,000-acre reservation in Skull Valley, some 80 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

The tribe, in its semiannual meeting on Oct. 15, will once again take up the issue, but tribal programs manager Leon Ben said Friday the tribe continues to favor hosting the facility.

Republican Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt has said he opposes the idea.

"We do have some very active opportunities," Stallings said. "I think we're on the verge of a real success story in proving that the voluntary process does work."

If he fails—and no one ever expected the enterprise to succeed—Stallings predicts Congress will just shove the facility down some body's throat "and the leading candidate for that would be Nevada."

He said he's received a "very positive" response from some governors, "given that it is an election year and a lot of people are very nervous."

"Given more time, I'm convinced that I can identify at least one site that will accept nuclear waste with some conditions, some qualifications."

Always look on the bright side of mid-life



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

My insurance agent came by for my annual check-up last week. The day after I had updated my retirement plan, mailed in another installment on my kids' college fund and threw away a mail solicitation for a funeral plot.

That's when it occurred to me that I have not yet planned my mid-life crisis.

This is a serious oversight. At 44, Gauguin sailed to Tahiti on a whim and ended up painting watercolor sarongs on fat French tourists for tips.

At 47, Howard Hughes splurged on a Las Vegas casino, ensconced himself in the penthouse suite, and never came out alive. At 38, Ponce de Leon went to Florida looking for the fountain of youth and discovered his pined prunes instead.

My Uncle Lavar, divorced twice before he was 40, bought a candy-colored Kharma Ghia and paid for it with a check written on his former account with his former wife. He'll be able to resume his former lifestyle in three to five years.

My college roommate's dad, who was president of a trucking company in New Jersey, ran off to Brazil with his secretary when he turned 45. That lasted long enough for the secretary to become president of the trucking company; last I heard, he was in the ditch.

The flaw running through all these ill-conceived mid-life crises is half-baked folly: As a caretaker man, I prefer my folly fully blown.

Like, say, it's Harley's 1200cc's, on which I can sit in the living room, drink Keystone Light, and view "Baywatch." Still, I don't know how to ride a hog and the oil would leak on the rug, so maybe a DeLorean.

Nah, not a DeLorean. The flameshield doors would open and it would get stuck in the garage. Plus I heard "Back to the Future."

A surfboard is a possibility, except that the surf is rarely up on Perrine Coulee, and my health insurance deductible is too high for Roller-blades. So how about a hammock?

Yeah, a hammock. Sit there

between the trees and watch the grass die. The tree too, probably. And we have just one.

OK, how about one of those straw chairs that hangs by a chain from the top of the deck? I could spin around, put my feet up and survey everything you're not supposed to do on "This Old House."

All right, the deck has no roof, so I'll settle for a foot stool. Sit there on the patio in my beanbag chair with my feet up, in plain view of my wife and the job jar, feigning a clear conscience.

I'm a reasonable man. I'll settle my mid-life crisis in exchange for a new remote control for the TV. Can't see the numbers without my bifocals.

You haven't seen them, have you? They're platinum with leopard-spotted earpieces.

For those longing to wish O.J. Simpson health and prosperity but don't know how, long no longer.

The Message Line, a Washington, D.C., voice-mail service, will take it personally—and in your own words.

For \$4.95, you can call a 900 number and tape a personal greeting. The tape will be sent by certified mail to "the big guy"—that's a direct quote—in the L.A. County Jail.

The company says the money goes to O.J.'s defense fund, lawyers in lizard skin boots are expensive; and his legal tab is running a half-million a month.

"Most of the money raised will be sent to O.J. by cashier's check," according to a news release.

If you want further information, call (202) 828-0769. I got an answering machine, so call at your own risk.

What would you think about holding a bake sale?

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Man in critical condition from ore fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A 27-year-old Vernal man remained in critical condition Saturday suffering from burns in a fire at a Bonanza mine, where a processing plant that continued to burn out of control.

A nursing spokeswoman at University Hospital said Tren Horrocks was in critical and unstable condition at the Intermountain Burn Center, where he is being treated for second- and third-degree burns over 60 percent of his body.

Horrocks and Shewell were removing an overhead door at the plant when it fell and sparked a fire, said Gayle McKeachie, spokeswoman for Ziegler Chemical and Mineral Corp. in Vernal, 25 miles northwest of the mine.

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Services

Elva D. Walker, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rogen (Mose) Riehlalt Sheer, of north Shoshone, memorial service, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Elaine B. Garner, of Jerome, memorial service, 1 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Mary Slaughter of Kimberly.

Released
Edith Brooks of Filer, Myrtle Laughlin of Gooding; and Elizabeth Wiersma of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Gary Grit and Martha Peterson, both of Rupert; and Arianna Palmaraz of Burley.

Released
Tammy Smith of Heyburn; and Cordie Benedict of Rupert.

Births
A daughter was born to Nathan and Martha Peterson of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Juan Gomez and Jennifer Vannatton, both of Burley; and Bernice Brewerton of Albion.

Released
Linda Bronson, Rhea Evans, Juan Gomez, Luana Kerner and Mary Ann Miller, all of Burley; Maria Herrera of Rupert; and Bertha Pelayo of Heyburn.

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

Obituaries

Dorothy Dillon

TWIN FALLS—Dorothy Dillon, 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning, Sept. 30, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born March 16, 1922, in Buhl, the daughter of Reuel and Asyntha Blaisdell Staylor. Following graduation from Twin Falls High School, she worked for the Mountain Bell Telephone Company.

On June 26, 1948, she married Lynn P. Dillon in Elko, Nev., and they resided in Twin Falls.

Dorothy loved to croquet, read and play cards. The most important thing in her life was her family and friends and will be missed dearly by all who knew and loved her.

Survivors include her husband, Lynn Dillon; and a daughter, Denise Wiley, both of Twin Falls; two brothers, Reuel Staylor of Twin Falls and Dale (Billie) Staylor of Kansas; a sister, Norma (Bob) Smith of Boise; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Rae (Wayne) Riley.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1994, at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Private interment will precede the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Arthritis Foundation, Idaho Chapter, P.O. Box 19000, Atlanta, GA 30326.

Ralph C. Bordewick

BUHL—Ralph C. Bordewick, 81, of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 30, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born Feb. 11, 1913, at Hartley, Iowa, the son of John and Ida Rehnagel Bordewick. Mr. Bordewick attended college at both the University and the University of Arizona. He graduated from Drake in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1939. He married Gretchen Cronk on May 25, 1937. They taught school in Hartley and later began work in his father's bank in Vinton, Iowa.

On Jan. 19, 1938, he moved to Buhl and managed all the Griffin ranches in Idaho for 14 years. In 1950, he opened and operated Ralph's Family Shoe Store in Buhl until 1963.

Mr. Bordewick was a Delta Chi member at the University of Arizona. He was an avid golfer and a member of the Clear Lake Country Club for 36 years.

He is survived by his son, Jan Bordewick of San Diego, Calif., and his daughter, Linda Bordewick of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his wife, Gretchen.

He is survived by his wife, Gretchen, three sisters and four brothers. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the United Methodist Church.

Lucille Hayden

CASTLEFORD—Lucille Hayden, 85, of Castleford, died Saturday, Oct. 1, 1994, in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Hayden was born Feb. 5, 1909, in Valejo, Calif., the daughter of William and Juanita Baldwin. She married Frank Harris on Feb. 29, 1929, in Berkeley, Calif., and they later divorced.

Mrs. Hayden was a cook for various ranches, mining camps and logging camps in and around Idaho.

Mrs. Hayden is survived by her son, Alan Harris of Heyburn, Idaho, and Fred Harris of Livermore, Calif.; her daughter, Juanita Evans of Harrison, Ariz.; 10 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, 1994, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Darrell D. Perry

POCAHELLO—Darrell D. (Doe) Perry, 69, of Pocatello, passed away Friday, Sept. 30, 1994, at his home.

He was born in Fairfield, Idaho, the son of Joe A. Perry and Cordie Reagan Perry. He grew up there working on ranches and farms of the area. Graduating from high school one-half year early, he joined the Navy in 1945. He married Billie Jane Hinkley on Sept. 17, 1948, in Wendell while on leave.

He served aboard a destroyer escort in North Africa, Europe and the South Pacific. After the war, Dee and Billie settled in Wendell where he worked as an electrician. A son and a daughter were born to the couple while there. In 1958, the family moved to Pocatello where Dee worked for the railroad, Sears and Roebuck, Electric Data and Billie had one more son in 1962. Wayne had all his life. Dee retired from the FMC Plant in Pocatello in 1991.

He was a longtime member of the IBEW Union and the Portmuzzie Loaders. Dee enjoyed hunting, shooting matches, and woodworking projects but most especially his family.

Survivors include his wife, Billie J. Perry of Pocatello; son, Gordon Perry, daughter, Linda Dahlquist; son, Troy Perry, all of Pocatello; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Dale Perry of Boise and Floyd Perry of Pocatello; and a sister, Joyce Collins of Pocatello. He was preceded in death by a sister, Elaine Dixon, a brother, Lloyd Perry, and his parents, John and Cordie Perry.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, 1994, at the Colonial-Friend Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. in Pocatello. He will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and one hour before the service on Monday at the funeral home. Interment will be at the Restlawn Memorial Gardens in Pocatello.

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afterloss

Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

Q. My child drowned at our lakeside summer cottage last year. My whole family meets there every vacation but I can't face going back to the place where this tragedy happened. Is that wrong?

A. None of your feelings are "wrong." The are valid and right for you. We all seem to have trouble going back to the place we last saw our loved one alive, whether it's a hospital, an accident scene or a particular room at home. We resist being reminded so painfully of our loss. In your case, you have had family gatherings at the lakeside for some time and it seems that you are unwilling to ask the other family members to change plans. I'd suppose: It will be difficult at first and may bring pain, but it can be dealt with by expressing it. After that, missing but on what is there. In time you may wish to reevaluate your summer vacation needs but you will be able to make better decisions after facing your fear and dealing with it.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
Since 1939 • 2466 Addison Ave. E. • 733-4900
Questions asked during bereavement counseling are answered here by the editor of *Afterloss*, the monthly grief-recovery newsletter. For your free copy of *Afterloss*, or the new booklet, *Grief Is a Process: And How Grief Recovery & Answers on Grief Recovery*, just call or stop by.

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Mini-Cassia

Ranch gives direction to wayward youths

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Rusty reined in his horse as it loomed around the indoor arena at the Idaho Youth Ranch, a treatment center for wayward youths.

The spirited horse bared its teeth, panted nervously and snorted as it circled the arena. Rusty, who has been around horses all of his life, rode it like a natural.

The ranch's programs are teaching him responsibility, the 10-year-old said. But whether the programs can keep Rusty out of trouble once he leaves the ranch, he is not sure, he said.

"I'm still going through the counseling and have a lot more to get through," he said. So far, the treatment is working, he said.

He declined to say what crime he had committed.

At a time when public opinion is leaning toward tougher punishment - even Singapore-style caning - for the growing number of juvenile criminals, the Idaho Youth Ranch maintains counseling will train the youthful offenders better than punishment.

"What society has taught us is punish, punish, punish. But what psychology has taught us over the years is that punishment is not a solution," ranch Director Don Jacobs said.

It's an age old debate, he said. The ranch's teachers, therapists and administrators say that it's only through building self-esteem that troubled youths will overcome the turmoil that leads them to commit crimes in the community.

Since the early 1950s, the Idaho Youth Ranch, a private, nonprofit organization, 14 miles north of Rupert, has been rehabilitating juvenile offenders.

It is an isolated, minimum security facility surrounded by farmland. Today, it houses a maximum of 51 boys and five girls from 12 to 17 years old.

It offers a range of programs, including 4-H, thoroughbred horse breeding, community service projects and off-campus activities such as fishing trips.

The ranch includes a school, a gymnasium, an indoor coral and five housing lodges. It has 100 cows and 70 horses - all donated or bought with donated money, Jacobs said.

The boys and girls from all over the state are sentenced by juvenile judges to the ranch for an average stay of about 11 months, Jacobs said.



Youthful offenders, including Rusty, at center, learn horseback riding as part of their rehabilitation program at the Idaho Youth Ranch, which teaches them self-esteem and responsibility.

But the transition from the ranch back into the community is what worries ranch staff the most. Many of the kids come from abusive parents.

Some of them come from foster parents who drop them at the last minute, just as the therapy starts to boost their self-esteem, said Richard Matkin, the ranch treatment director.

Just when the therapy is beginning to work, the youth has no family to return to or returns to a situation that led him into trouble, Matkin said.

As a result, the youths stay in limbo at the ranch, waiting for someone else to take them, Matkin said. Some kids wait at the ranch for three months until a family takes them, he said.

While some wait for someone to take them, others are added to a growing waiting list for admission consistent with the overall rise in juvenile crime in the state. The number of juvenile cases almost doubled in four years, according to a report by the Administrative Director of the Courts.

Prosecutors filed 8,226 juvenile cases in Idaho in 1990. The projected number of cases this year is 9,841, according to the report.

As a result of the increase in delinquency, the state's Department of Health and Welfare is negotiating with the ranch to reserve more than its customary 70 percent of the ranch's beds, Jacobs said.

The state has started screening youthful offenders and sending the low-risk cases to minimum security treatment centers, such as the Idaho Youth Ranch, Jacobs said.

Because it is private, it can choose who it allows into its program, said Mike Jones, president of Idaho Youth Ranch Inc.

The ranch will not accept youths who have a history of violence, such as armed robbery, but it will accept kids who have stolen cars, robbed houses and vandalized, for example, he said.

This year, the state has started shortening stays in offender programs and putting more emphasis on getting the youths back into the community, Jacobs said.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare pays the ranch less money per child after five months, he said.

Health and Welfare pays \$125 per day to put each child through a daily program that includes chores, schooling, group therapy and job training to develop skills and encourage a work ethic, Jacobs said.

The ranch is studying the effectiveness of its rehabilitation programs, Jacobs said.

Jacobs thinks the success rate is about 50 percent. Matkin thinks the risk of children committing crimes again is "way over 90 percent," he said.

"But the relapse is much more brief if they have been through treatment," Matkin said. "As they stumble, as they always do, they have something to look back on. They haven't always been a loser. They build on it."

Willie, 16, of Wilder, said he has never ridden a horse before he started the horseback riding class at the ranch.

"Now that I've ridden, I can go home to my uncle and help him train his mustangs," said Willie, who declined to say what crime he had committed. "I have a life in front of me. I have hopes, a big future. I'm going to college on a sports scholarship."

Don Jacobs, ranch director

'What society has taught us is punish, punish, punish. But what psychology has taught us over the years is that punishment is not a solution.'

— Don Jacobs, ranch director

Arts facility would be a boost to businesses

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

PAUL - A group of local business people and performing-arts organizers want to build a fine arts facility across from Conner's Cafe on Idaho Highway 27.

The directors of the Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation envision a center that would include an art gallery, a convention center and a concert hall. The center would attract tourists, boost business in the Mini-Cassia area and provide a place for the community to enjoy fine arts, they say.

But convincing taxpayers that the Mini-Cassia area needs a fine arts center could be difficult.

"You build something that costs a lot of money and you aren't going to get it past the voters of Minidoka County," Commissioner John

Rensberg said at a meeting of the foundation Thursday evening.

Like any project paid for by taxes, fund-raising and donations, the facility is having a tough time getting off the ground, board president Clarence Bellem said.

To help pay for maintenance, Rensberg suggested that the organization develop a permanent vehicle park near the center.

"I foresee it as a very good way to generate a lot of income," Rensberg said.

The Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation started five years ago to find a place for performing arts in the Mini-Cassia area.

Bellem thought it would be five to 10 years before the center would be built.

The organization would build the center on a portion of a 55-acre abandoned gravel storage site

which has been declared surplus property by the Idaho Department of Transportation, Rensberg said.

Minidoka County commissioners hope to buy the land from the state for \$78,000, he said. The county then would lease 7 to 11 acres to the foundation. It is waiting for approval from the Idaho Land Board to buy the land, Rensberg said.

The board of directors has not yet chosen an architect for the project.

But they supported Rensberg's idea of an RV park, Rensberg said he would talk to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game about developing 50 or more trailer units around the edge of a pond on the property.

Fish and Game would pay the county about \$23,000 to develop a fishery in a pond on the land, Rensberg said.

It is possible to build an RV park around the fishing pond, Fish and

Game Region 1 Director can sell said Friday. But he would like to review the organization's proposal before deciding, he said.

Fish and Game would stock the pond with trout, bass or other fish once the county buys the land, Nellis said. The state hopes to build access roads, parking lots and out-houses next summer, he said.

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Our Prices Bring You In...Our People Bring You Back!

Walton blasts state politicians for opposition to Proposition 1

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A conservative activist Saturday accused Gov. Cecil Andrus, Democrat Larry Echols and Republican Phil Batt of using double-talk and tactics to defeat the anti-gay Proposition One.

Kelly Walton, chairman of the Heyburn-based Idaho Citizens Alliance, lambasted the outgoing governor—and the two major party candidates—during a speech to the Idaho Press Club in Twin Falls. He also challenged Andrus to debate him one-on-one before the Nov. 8 election.

"Governor Andrus, you are consistently claiming how hateful and bigoted this initiative is," Walton said. "I would like to give you the opportunity to flesh out your understanding of this important issue" in front of a neutral moderator, audience and location, he added.

Proposition One would prevent the state from granting minority status to homosexuals. Supporters say the measure prevents gays from gaining "special rights." Op-

Walton criticized his opponents for trying to portray the campaign as a referendum on civil rights

ponents claim it attacks the basic civil rights of homosexual men and women.

Walton and Brian Berquist, chairman of the No On One Coalition, were supposed to critique the media's handling of the gay rights debate in Idaho. But they spent a fair amount of time criticizing their opponents.

Berquist focused his attacks on the ICA, encouraging newspapers to do more investigative reporting on the conservative grassroots organization. Berquist encouraged the media to examine the ICA's sunshine reports and their organizational tactics. He also accused Walton's organization of using evangelical churches to raise money.

Walton criticized his opponents

for trying to portray the campaign as a referendum on civil rights.

"The national, homosexual agenda and its Idaho counterpart are attempting to hijack the freedom train and put words in the mouth of a martyred Martin Luther King. Many of today's blacks absolutely resent this hijacking," Walton added.

He also accused Echols of waffling on the issue.

"You can't be tearing the Mormon churches around the state on Sunday telling them how devoted to family values you are and then go jogging with Clinton and blasting our initiative on Monday," Walton said.

Even the GOP nominee came under fire during the ICA chairman's address. Walton accused Batt of playing both sides of the fence and of driving many conservative candidates into the camp of independent candidate Ron Rankin.

Berquist and Walton both said they're pleased with Proposition One news coverage, but Walton said he's less satisfied with Idaho's editorial writers. About 95 percent of the editorial pages oppose the ICA, Walton conceded.

Stallings has one more year as a negotiator for nuclear waste

BOISE (AP)—Quietly, former Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings has engineered an eight-month extension on his job as the federal nuclear waste negotiator.

That gives him until next fall to prove it's worth spending a million dollars-plus each year on an agency with a mission no one believed could be done.

But Stallings isn't giving up. He claims there is some genuine interest by a state or Indian tribe to set up a temporary storage facility for high-level nuclear waste from commercial power reactors.

"We are working on two or three different fronts," Stallings said. "We will see how the states that we are dealing with work out. If they want to proceed, then we will proceed full steam."

"If they don't want it, then we will close down," he said.

With a staff of 12 and offices in both the nation's capital and Idaho's capital, both Stallings and his predecessor, former Idaho Lt. Gov. David Leroy, have been confronted by state officials who want it made easier to generate nuclear waste than set aside a place to store it.

Under Leroy, the office doled out several \$100,000 planning grants to Indian tribes and local governments. But nothing more came of the handouts. Opposition overwhelmed any desire to sign on for even more federal cash.

Stallings, who took over the \$120,000-a-year job last year, took a different approach. But he's achieved the same result—no storage site.

Yet, he remains convinced that using jobs and cash as bait is the best way to cajole a tribe or government to host the facility.

"He was supposed to go out of business next January under the law creating the agency. But tucked away in the recent Department of Energy appropriation bill was another \$1 million to keep him on the job through the end of next September. His agility in securing the cash surprised even some members of the Idaho congressional delegation who were unaware of Stallings' new—if temporary—lease on life.

While there seems to be no congressional sentiment to keep the agency going beyond the formal Oct. 30 expiration date, tradition would dictate that with another \$1 million in the kitty, Stallings will stay on the federal payroll into the start of next year's hunting season.

The Goshute Tribe in western Utah is its most promising prospect. The 13-member tribe voted last spring to pursue having the repository located on their 17,000-acre reservation in Skull Valley, some 80 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

The tribe, in its semiannual meeting on Oct. 15, will once again take up the issue, but tribal programs manager Tom Bear said Friday the tribe continues to favor hosting the facility.

Republican Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt has said he opposes the second- and third-grade-burns over 60 percent of his body.

"We do have some very active opportunities," Stallings said. "I think we're on the verge of a real success story in proving that the repository process does work."

He fails—and no one ever expected the enterprise to succeed—Stallings predicts Congress will just shove the facility down somebody's throat. And the leading candidate for that would be Nevada.

He said he's received a "very positive" response from some governors. "Given that it is an election year and a lot of people are very nervous."

"Given more time, I'm convinced that I can identify at least one site that will accept nuclear waste with some conditions, some qualifications."

Always look on the bright side of mid-life

My insurance agent came by for my annual check-up last week, the day after I had updated my retirement plan in another installment on my kids' college fund, and threw away a mail solicitation for a funeral plot.

That's when it occurred to me that I have not yet planned my mid-life crisis.

This is a serious oversight. At 45, Gaudin said to Tahiti on a whim and ended up enjoying it for several months on far French islands for tips.

At 47, Howard Hughes splurged on a Las Vegas casino, ensconced himself in the penthouse suite, and never came out alive. At 38, Ponce de Leon went to Florida looking for the fountain of youth and discovered pitted prunes instead.

My Uncle Lavar, divorced twice before he was 40, bought a cranberry-colored Kharman-Ghia and never drove it again. He spent ten on his former account, with his former wife. He'll be able to resume his former lifestyle in three to five years.

My college roommate's dad, who was president of a trucking company in New Jersey, ran off to Brazil with his secretary, where he turned 45. That lasted long enough for the secretary to become president of the trucking company; last I heard, he was in the ditch.

The flaw running through all these ill-conceived mid-life crises is half-baked folly. As a careful man, I prefer my folly full-blown.

Like, say, a Harley, 1200cc's, on which I can sit in the living room, drink Keystone Light, and view "Baywatch." Still I don't know how to ride a hog and the oil would leak on the rug, so maybe a DeLorean.

Neh, not a DeLorean. The clam-shell doors would open and I'd be stuck in the garage. Plus, I'd have to back to the future.

A surfboard is a possibility, except that the surf is rarely up on Perrine Coulee, and my health insurance deductible is too high for Ralston blades. So how about a hammock?

Yeah, a hammock. Sit there



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

between the trees and watch the grass die. The tree too, probably. And we have just one.

OK, how about one of those rattan chairs that hangs by a chain from the ceiling? It could spin around, put my feet up and survey everything you're not supposed to do on "This Old House."

All right, the deck has no roof, so I'll settle for a foot stool. Sit on the patio in my bear-bag chair with my feet up, in plain view of my wife and the job jar, feigning a clear conscience.

But I'm a reasonable man. I'll settle my mid-life crisis in exchange for a new remote control for the TV. Can we see the numbers on my bifocals?

You haven't seen them, have you? They're platinum with leopard-spot earpieces.

For those longing to wish O.J. Simpson health and prosperity again, can't know how long no longer.

The Message Line, a Washington, D.C., voice-mail service, will take it personally—and in your own words.

For \$4.95, you can call a 900 number and tape a personal greeting. The tape will be sent by certified mail to "the big guy" that's a direct quote—in the L.A. County Jail.

The company says the money goes to O.J.'s defense fund; lawyers in lizard skin boots are expensive, and the legal tab is running a half-million a month.

"Most of the money raised will be sent to O.J. by cashier's check," according to a news release.

If you want further information, call (202) 828-0769. I got an answering machine, so call at your own risk.

What would you think about holding a bake sale?

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

Services

Elva D. Walker, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rogen (Mose) Richalt Sheer, of north Shoshone, memorial service, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Elaine D. Danner, of Jerome, memorial service, 8 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dell Ross Madsen, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Monday, Gooding LDS Church (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Cecil L. Hume, of Paul, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Cemetery. Viewing, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday.

Death notice

A.L. Heinrich
TWIN FALLS—A.L. "Bud" Heinrich, 74, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 30, 1994, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

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

Hospitals

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

Admitted
Mary Slaughter of Kimberly.

Released
Edith Brooks of Filer; Myrtle Laughlin of Gooding; and Elizabeth Wiersma of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Gary Graf and Martha Peterson, both of Rupert; and Arrianna Palmarez of Burley.

Released
Tammy Smith of Heyburn and Gordie Benedict of Rupert.

Births
A daughter was born to Nathan and Martha Peterson of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Juan Gomez and Jennifer Vannatten, both of Burley; and Bernice Brewington of Burley.

Released
Linda Bronson, Rhen Evans, Juan Gomez, Luana Kenner and Mary Ann Miller, all of Burley; Maria Herrera of Rupert; and Bernita Pelayo of Heyburn.

Obituaries

Dorothy Dillon
TWIN FALLS—Dorothy Dillon, 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning, Sept. 30, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born March 16, 1922, in Buhl, the daughter of Rouel and Myrtle Bladen Stagner. Following graduation from Twin Falls High School, she worked 10 years for Mountain Bell Telephone Company.

On June 26, 1948, she married Lynn P. Dillon in Elko, Nev., and they resided in Twin Falls.

Dorothy loved to crochet, read and play cards. The most important thing in her life was her family and friends and will be missed dearly by all who knew and loved her.

Survivors include her husband, Lynn Dillon; and a daughter, Denise Kelly, both of Twin Falls; two sons, Roy Stagner of Twin Falls and Dale (Billie) Stagner of Naches, Wash.; a sister, Norma (Bob) Smith of Boise; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Jean (Wayne) Rice.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Private inurnment will precede the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Arthritis Foundation, Idaho Chapter, P.O. Box 1900, Atlanta, Ga. 30326.

Ralph C. Bordewick
BUHL—Ralph C. Bordewick, 31, of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 30, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born Feb. 11, 1963, at Hartley, Iowa, the son of John and Ida Bechtel Bordewick. Mr. Bordewick attended college at both Drake University and the University of Arizona. He was a member of the Drake in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1992. He married Gretchen Cron-

ough on July 25, 1992. He taught school in Hartley and later began work in his father's bank in Vernon, Buhl.

lowa. In 1936, he moved to Buhl and managed all the Griffin ranches in Idaho for 14 years. In 1950, he opened and operated Ralph's Family Shoe Store in Buhl until 1963.

Mr. Bordewick was a Delta Chi member at the University of Arizona. He was an avid golfer and a member of the Clear Lake Country Club for 35 years.

He is survived by his son, Jan Bordewick of San Diego, Calif., and his daughter, Mary Ann Bordewick of Coos Bay, Ore. He was preceded in death by his wife, Gretchen in 1978, three sisters and four brothers.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Funeral Home in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the United Methodist Church.

Lucille Hayden
CASTLEFORD—Lucille Hayden, 85, of Castleford, died Saturday, Oct. 1, 1994, in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Hayden was born Feb. 5, 1909, in Valtojo, Calif., the daughter of William and Juanita Baldwin. She married Frank Harris on Feb. 29, 1929, in Bartley, Calif., and they were later divorced. She married Paul Hayden on Nov. 3, 1951, in Winnemucca, Nev. Paul passed away in April 1980. Mrs. Hayden lived the outdoors and worked for many years as a cook for various ranches, mining camps and logging camps in and around Idaho.

Mrs. Hayden is survived by her sons, Harold of Hayden City, Idaho, and Fred Harris of Livonia, Mich.; her daughter, Juanita Evans of Harrison, Ariz.; 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, 1994, at West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements and under the direction of Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Darrell D. Perry
POCATELLO—Darrell D. (Doc) Perry, 69, of Pocatello, passed away Friday, Sept. 30, 1994, at his home.

"Doc" was born in Fairfield, Idaho, the son of John A. Perry and Corda Reagan Perry. He grew up there working on ranches and in the area. Graduating from high school one-half year early, he joined the Navy in 1943. He married Billie Jane Hinkley on Sept. 17, 1944, in Wendell while on leave.

He served aboard a destroyer escort in North Africa, Europe and in the South Pacific. After the war, Doc and Billie settled in Wendell where he worked as an electrician. A son and a daughter were born to the couple while there. In 1953, the family moved to Pocatello where Doc worked for the railroad, Sears and C.L. Electric. Doc and Billie had one more son in 1962. Working hard all his life, Doc retired from the POC Plant in Pocatello in 1991.

He was a longtime member of the IBEW Union and the Potomac Muzzle Loaders. Doc enjoyed hunting, shooting matches and woodworking projects but most especially his family.

Survivors include his wife, Billie J. Perry of Pocatello; son, Gordie Perry; daughter, Linda Dahlquist; son, Troy Perry; and Pocatello nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Dale Perry of Boise and Floyd Perry of Pocatello; and a sister, Joyce Collins of Pocatello. He was preceded in death by a sister, Elaine Dixon; a brother, Lloyd Perry; and his parents, John and Cordie Perry.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, 1994, at the Catholic Funeral Home; 2005 S. Fourth St. in Pocatello. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today and one hour before the service on Monday at the funeral home. Inurnment will be at the Restlawn Memorial Gardens in Pocatello.

afterloss

Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

Q. My child drowned at our lakeside rental cottage last year. My whole family meets there every vacation but I can't face going back to the place where this tragedy happened. Is that wrong?

A. None of your feelings are "wrong." The are valid and right for you. We all seem to have trouble going back to the place we last saw our loved one alive, whether it's a hospital, an accident scene or a particular room at home. We resist being reminded so painfully of our loss. In your case, you have had family gatherings at the lakeside for some time and it seems that you are unwilling to ask the other family members to change plans. I'd suppose it will be difficult at first and may bring pain, but it can be dealt with by expressing it. After that, missing but on what is there. In time, you may wish to reevaluate your summer vacation needs but you will be able to make better decisions after facing your fear and dealing with it.

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Mini-Cassia

Ranch gives direction to wayward youths

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rusty reined in his horse as it loped around the indoor arena at the Idaho Youth Ranch, a treatment center for wayward youths.

The spirited horse bared its teeth, panted nervously and snorted as it circled the arena. Rusty, who has been around horses all of his life, rode it like a natural.

The ranch's programs are teaching him responsibility, the 16-year-old said. But whether the programs can keep Rusty out of trouble once he leaves the ranch, he is not sure, he said.

"I'm still going through, the counseling and have a lot more to get through," he said. So far, the treatment is working, he said. He declined to say what crime he had committed.

At a time when public opinion is leaning toward tougher punishment — even Singapore-style caning — for the growing number of juvenile criminals, the Idaho Youth Ranch maintains counseling will tame the youthful offenders better than punishment.

What society has taught us is punish, punish, punish. But what psychology has taught us over the years is that punishment is not a solution," said Director Don Jacobs said.

It's an age old debate, he said. The ranch's teachers, therapists and administrators say that it's only through building self-esteem that troubled youths will overcome the turmoil that leads them to commit crimes in the community.

Since the early 1950s, the Idaho Youth Ranch, a private nonprofit organization 4 miles north of Rupert, has been rehabilitating juvenile offenders.

It is an isolated, minimum security facility surrounded by farmland. Today, it houses a maximum of 51 boys and five girls from 11 to 17 years old.

It offers a range of programs, including 4-H, thoroughbred horse breeding, community service projects and off-campus activities such as fishing trips. The ranch includes a school, a gymnasium, an indoor corral and five housing lodges. It has 100 cows and 70 horses — all donated or bought with donated money, Jacobs said.

The boys and girls from all over the state are sentenced by juvenile court judges to the ranch for an average stay of about 11 months, Jacobs said.



Youthful offenders, including Rusty, at center, learn horsemanship as part of their rehabilitation program at the Idaho Youth Ranch, which teaches them self-esteem and responsibility.

But the transition from the ranch back into the community is what worries ranch staff the most. Many of the kids come from abusive parents.

Some of them come from foster parents who drop them at the last minute, just as the therapy starts to boost their self-esteem, said Richard Makin, the ranch treatment director.

Just when the therapy is beginning to work, the youth has no family to return to or returns to a situation that led him into trouble, Makin said.

As a result, the youths stay in limbo at the ranch, waiting for someone else to take them, Makin said. Some kids wait at the ranch for three months until a family takes them in, he said.

While some wait for someone to take them, others are added to a growing waiting list for admission in juvenile crime in the state. The number of juvenile cases almost doubled in four years, according to a report by the Administrative Director of the Courts.

Prosecutors filed 8,226 juvenile cases in Idaho in 1990. The projected number of cases this year is 14,841, according to the report.

As a result of the increase in delinquency, the Department of Health and Welfare is negotiating with the ranch to reserve more than its customary 70 percent of the ranch's beds.

The state has started screening youthful offenders and sending the low-risk cases to minimum security treatment centers, such as the Idaho Youth Ranch, Jacobs said.

Because it is private, it can choose who it allows into its program, said Mike Jones, president of Idaho Youth Ranch Inc. The ranch will not accept youths who have a history of violence, such as armed robbery. But it will accept kids who have stolen cars, robbed houses and vandalized, for example, he said.

This year the state has started shortening stays for offenders, programs and putting more emphasis on getting the youths back into

the community, Jacobs said. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare pays the ranch less money per child after five months, he said.

Health and Welfare pays \$125 per day to put each child through a daily program that includes chores, schooling, group therapy and job training to develop skills and encourage a work ethic, Jacobs said.

The ranch is studying the effectiveness of its rehabilitation programs, Jacobs said. Jacobs thinks the success rate is about 50 percent. Makin thinks the risk of children committing crimes again is "way over 90 percent," he said.

"But the relapse is much more brief if they have been through treatment," Makin said. "As they stumble as they always do, they have something to look back on. They haven't always been a loser. They built on it."

Willie, 16, of Wilder, said he has never ridden a horse before he started the horsemanship riding class at the ranch.

"Now that I've ridden, I can go home to my uncle and help him train his mustangs," said Willie, who declined to say what crime he had committed. "I have a life in front of me. I have hope, a big future. I'm going to college on a sports scholarship."

Arts facility would be a boost to businesses

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

PAUL — A group of local business people and performing arts organizers want to build a fine arts facility across from Conner's Cafe on Idaho Highway 27.

The directors of the Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation envision a center that would include an art gallery, a convention center and a concert hall. The center would attract tourists, boost business in the Mini-Cassia area and provide a place for the community to enjoy fine arts, they say.

But convincing taxpayers that the Mini-Cassia area needs a fine arts center could be difficult.

"You build something that costs a lot of money, and you aren't going to get it past the voters of Minidoka County," Commissioner John

Rensberg said in a meeting of the foundation Thursday evening.

Like many projects paid for by taxes, fund-raising and donations, the facility is having a tough time getting off the ground, board president Clarence Bellem said.

To help pay for maintenance, Rensberg suggested that the organization develop a fee for use of the vehicle park near the center.

"I foresee it as a very good way to generate a lot of income," Rensberg said.

The Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation started five years ago to find a place for performing arts in the Mini-Cassia area.

Bellem said he thought it would be five to 10 years before the center would be built.

The organization would build the center on a portion of a 55-acre abandoned gravel storage site,

which has been declared surplus property by the Idaho Department of Transportation, Rensberg said.

Minidoka County commissioners hope to buy the land from the state for \$78,000, he said. The county then would lease 7 to 11 acres to the foundation. It is waiting for approval from the Idaho Land Board to buy the land and themselves.

The board of directors has not yet chosen an architect for the project. But they supported Rensberg's idea of an RV park. Rensberg said he would talk to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game about developing 50 or more trailer units around the edge of a pond on the property.

Fish and Game would pay the county about \$23,000 to develop a fishery in a pond on the land, Rensberg said.

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Magic Valley

School lunch menus

The Times-News

Friday, Taco.

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

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Cornedog.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Chicken dipper.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

BLISS
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Tuna fish sandwich.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

BURL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Pancakes with maple syrup.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
Wednesday: Biscuit with country gravy.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Chik niks.
Tuesday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich.
Wednesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Baked apple slices and melted cheese on toast.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: Waffle with fruit topping and ham slice.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll.
Monday: Pancakes.
Tuesday: Blueberry muffin.
Wednesday: Blueberry muffin.
Thursday and Friday: No school.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Turkey hoagie sandwich.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

DIERICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, chocolate cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Finger steak.
Wednesday: Potato bar.
Thursday: Hotdog.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Tuna and noodles.
Tuesday: Beans and waffles.
Wednesday: Fried chicken.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

JEROME ELEMENTARY

GLENN'S FERRY
Tuesday: Super nachos.
Wednesday: Malibu burger.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.
Wednesday: Fish nuggets.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Sloppy joe.
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese and meat.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Nachos with cheese and meat.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Crazy noodles with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Cornedog.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Chicken patty.
Tuesday: Enchilada.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice or fruit.
Monday: Cereal, pancakes and sausage patty.
Tuesday: Cereal, blueberry muffin and yogurt.
Wednesday: Cereal and biscuits with sausage gravy.
Thursday and Friday: No school.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Nachos with meat and cheese.
Wednesday: Seaburger.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Tuna and noodles.
Tuesday: Beans and waffles.
Wednesday: Fried chicken.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

JEROME ELEMENTARY

SCHOOLS
Monday: Grilled chicken breast on whole-wheat bun.
Tuesday: Enchilada.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve line or a la carte items. Hamburger and main-line served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Chicken-fried steak.
Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Taco salad.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served every day.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Granola bar and nut cup.
Wednesday: Cheese toast.
Thursday and Friday: No school.
Lunch: Monday: Cornedog.
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

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: Burrito.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.

Monday: Cereal and oranges.
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday and Friday: No school.
Lunch: Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday: Hotdog.
Friday: Pizza.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Cornedog.
Wednesday: Turkey pizza.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch: Monday: Hamburger, on whole-wheat bun.
Tuesday: Turkey hoagie sandwich.
Wednesday: Chef salad.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

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

VALLEY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Monday: Sloppy joe or cornedog.
Tuesday: Tuna salad in pita pocket or hamburger.
Wednesday: Ribcure or chicken fillet sandwich.
Thursday: Baked ham or burrito.
Friday: Turkey sandwich or cook's choice.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch: Monday: Foot-long hotdog.
Tuesday: Super nachos.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Quarter-pound hotdog.
Tuesday: Super nachos.

Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday and Friday: No school.
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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Family life

Mid-childhood crisis

Planning a life change at 3 years

Boston Globe

Does your 3-year-old need a change in his life? This may sound like an oxymoron — child development specialists are always telling us, after all, that young children do best with routine, not with change. But they also say that if ever change is called for in a young child's life, age 3 may be the time for it.

A child who has just turned or is turning 3 is a complex little person; they explain, a person with very specific and changing cognitive, emotional and social needs. Whether he or she has been at home or in a family day care — and despite how good the situation has been thus far — it's time for an evaluation.

"Cognitively, this is a good time for change," says early childhood educator Joanne Szamreta. "The question is, how much?"

It depends mostly on your child. The surest way to know she needs a change is if she seems bored. That's not necessarily easy to gauge in a child so young, but an observational specialist Polly Greenberg says a likely sign of boredom is a 3-year-old who suddenly and repeatedly no longer wants to go to the family day care that she has always loved.

That's the best indication that something is going on in terms of appropriate stimulation or social relationships, especially age mates and enrichment opportunities," says Greenberg. She works with parents, children and teachers and is editor of Young Children, the journal of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

To maximize potential for growth, a 3-year-old needs to play and interact with children about the same age and stage of development.

"This is an age when they use other children as a resource — so they need to be within the same developmental range," says Szamreta, who is an assistant professor of education at Lesley College. Her area of specialty is early childhood and child care.

By that means children need to be "somewhat matched" but not equals, but having some developmental levels overlapping the most important of which is the social one, because that's what stimulates other kinds of learning."

While a typical 3-year-old will enjoy playing with a 2-year-old or a 5-year-old or an adult, Greenberg says, "it's another 3-year-old who will engage him in a discussion that will stimulate him the most, who will challenge him at exactly the level at which he needs to be challenged, who will engage him on a more advanced level of play and exploration."

Part of what's happening is that a 3-year-old has a newfound ability to connect ideas to words, according to Eleonora Villegas-Reimers, an assistant professor of education at Wheelock College who specializes in preschoolers.

"At 2, she is drawing to enjoy the colors; now, there is representation.

At 2, she talks and chats, now, she is talking about," she says.

The 3-year-old most likely in need of a change, then, is the one who doesn't have much exposure to other 3-year-olds. Perhaps she's at home full time, with no age-mates in the neighborhood, or she's in a family day care and is the oldest in a group of babies and toddlers or in the middle of an age distribution that includes 5-year-olds who go off to kindergarten for half a day.

Luckily, there are ways to solve the age-development gap without leaving your family provider. If there's a vacancy coming up, Greenberg suggests asking the provider to fill it with another 3-year-old, rather than with an infant. An equally good alternative is for a provider to structure activities several times a week with another family provider who also has 3-year-olds.

Making sure your child is playing with other 3-year-olds on a regular basis is not enough, however, says Villegas-Reimers. You also need to ask the curriculum giving her what she needs?

Don't assume this is happening, she cautions, not even in center-based care and certainly not in family day care. While many family providers are sensitive to a child's changing needs, she says, "Every once in a while you find a provider who is wonderful with babies and toddlers, but doesn't tune in to 3-year-olds."

Here are some things to look for in a curriculum for a 3-year-old:

- A routine to the day. Three-year-olds need structure, says Villegas-Reimers. Not rigidity, but knowing there's a sequence to the day.

- First comes outside play, then nap, followed by snack.

- An equivalent to "circle time."

- Even in a group of three, 3-year-olds benefit from a public time to share ideas," says Szamreta. "This could happen when the babies are sleeping."

- A variety of more complex activities, including beginning math manipulators such as a scale for balancing and cups for measuring; beginning science activities such as mixing food coloring and paints; exposure to nature-through-plants and bugs; the opportunity to "write," where a child may make her own book, or dictate a story to the provider.

- Outings, including trips to the library, to a local pet store, to the fire station.

- Props and dress-up clothes for dramatic play.

- Conversations. A provider needs to be asking questions, probing answers and listening all the time.

There are two other reasons to consider moving from family day care to an all-day preschool, according to Szamreta:

- "If your child is very social and thrives on activity and stimulation, he might enjoy a larger grouping more," she says. "Also, if as a family, you place a high value on social interaction, on being part of a group and being accustomed to a group setting, you might want him in a larger group sooner rather than later."

- Since good family day care is widely considered the best kind of child care, Greenberg warns against change for its own sake, especially if everything seems to be working well.

- Sometimes, she says, only a little change is what your child needs.

That's the theory behind Cambridge-Somerville Catholic Charities Family Day Care in Boston, which combines day care with preschool. This year, 56 3-year-olds from 40 family day-care settings come together two or three mornings a week in four preschool classrooms.

At lunchtime, they are transported back to the family day-care.

"This enhances the child's peer group experience, but keeps stability and security and familiarity in their lives," says director Pat Cronin, whose own daughter thrived in the program.

Find the right situation for your 3-year-old

Boston Globe

Research shows children with preschool experience tend to have an easier time making the transition to kindergarten.

- Mixed age groupings can be effective for 3- and 4-year-olds, as long as they are developmentally appropriate.

- For a child who's at home, a half-day preschool program several mornings a week affords plenty of peer group experience.

Some 3-year-olds have a hard time making changes. Help with the transition by sending a favorite blanket or family photo in the backpack. Try to have the same settling-in routine each morning, but don't drag out your goodbye.

The Times-News Gratefully Acknowledges



Pictured is Tim Petersen, the Customer Service Supervisor at Albertson's of Twin Falls. Albertson's sponsored one Southern Idaho Classroom.

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Family life

Life in the slow lane

Students take 5, 6, even 8 years to get a degree

Orlando Sentinel

It's worthy of a drumroll on the Late Show with David Letterman. Stroll through any college campus and ask students why a four-year bachelor's degree takes five years, six years — even longer — to earn, and you'll get enough material for the infamous Top 10 list.

Have to work. Changed majors. Busy with the fraternity. Can't get into required classes. No good jobs out there. Like being a student...and the No. 1 answer: Why rush?

Whatever the reason, college students today are taking more time than their predecessors to pick up their diplomas. Less than one-third of the Class of 1990 earned a degree within four years of entering college. By comparison, 45.4 percent of students graduated in the same amount of time in 1977, the first year the National Center for Education Statistics began tracking such data.

The slowdown is so pervasive it has become fashionable. T-shirts like these are big sellers on campus: "Florida State University: The Best Eight Years of My Life."

Although there's nothing inherently wrong with taking more than four years to graduate, educators say, lengthy stays on campus will cost you or your parents.

"The single most important thing you can do to keep college costs to a minimum is to graduate in four years or less," said Elizabeth Muench, Florida State's dean of undergraduate studies.

Excluding tuition, a typical student spends between \$6,300 and \$8,000 annually for college expenses, such as housing, meals and transportation, she said.

Plus, extra time spent in school takes away opportunities to earn money and claim independence from parents, Muenchfeld cautioned.

University leaders have their own reasons for nudging students toward their degrees. They need the cash.

State universities anticipate a wave of high-school students the so-called "echo-boom" or children of baby boomers — to enroll at the turn of the century. There will be no space for those future collegians, educators say, if today's students linger on campus.

"You also have to ask are we using tax dollars wisely if we let students take more time than required," said Naomi Lee, an associate director in charge of undergraduate academic advising at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

To avoid a traffic jam, UF is sending students MAPPS to help them get out of college on time.

Since last fall, a UF computer program called Monitoring Academic Progress Policy has been sending letters periodically to all students, reporting their academic progress and informing them whether they're on track to graduate in four years.

Tailor-made for each student and his or her major, the letter spells out information, such as credits completed, classes needed, current grade point average and GPA requirements for specific programs, Lee said.

Several state schools, including the University of Central Florida and FSU, have added more classes at more times to accommodate students who complain they can't get into required classes.

Florida State has gone one step further, developing a catchy slogan urging students to take at least 15 credits each semester — the average needed to graduate in four years. Posters with the message, "Don't Delay Your Dream, Take 15," cover walls on campus.

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We've nearly completed our sparkling brand new store in Twin Falls. Now we must vacate the premises of our present store. If you've ever moved a houseful of furniture, you know how expensive that is. We have to move nearly half a million dollars worth of furniture! We'd like to move it only once - from our store to your home. We'll save a ton of money and we'll pass every cent along to you. We save the hassle - you save the money. We both win. Furniture, carpet - everything we would have to move will be on sale at prices

SLASHED UP TO 53%

Sofa and Loveseat
Offwhite velvet with
contrast pillows
\$1649 Reg.
\$799 One only!

Country Sofa & Chair
Oak Trim with
tapestry fabric
\$1759 Reg.
\$899 One only!

Reclining 3 pc.
Sectional, Beautiful
velvet fabric
\$2149 Reg.
\$999 One only!

Queen Sleeper Dark
blue upholstery
\$1039 Reg.
\$549

Entertainment Wall
Black & Brass
\$1279 Reg.
\$838

6 Pc. Pine
Bed
SOLD
\$1049

5 Pc. Solid
Oak Dinerette
\$2149 Reg.
\$999

Country Reclining
Loveseat
Velvet Fabric
\$1279 Reg.
\$699

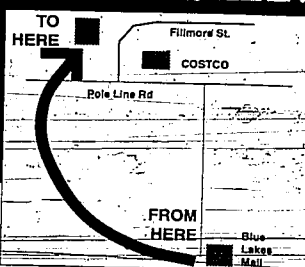
Lamps &
Paintings
All Marked
Down

All Carpet
Marked
Down

Above are
just a few
examples!

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE IS ON SALE!

FREE DELIVERY, WRITTEN WARRANTIES,
SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. 90 DAYS
LIKE CASH WITH QUALIFIED CREDIT.
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We have a reputation
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Satisfaction or money back. We will not be
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Hours: Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. Noon-5 p.m.

Family life

Somebody needs you

The South Central Community Action Agency is in need of the following items for their client waiting list: good used vinyl sofa, bookshelf, house plants and a toy box in good condition. If you can donate any of these items, call Larry Miller or Violet Zink at 733-9351.

A low-income family is in need of the following items: kitchen table and chairs, lamps of any size, one or two chairs and a student desk for a teen-ager. If you can donate any of these items, call Larry Miller at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 between 1 and 5 p.m.

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 of 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 lawn-mowers. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

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 733-9354, 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 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 Marie 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 Dotie Miller, Volunteer Services Director, at 737-2006.

The South Central Community Action Agency 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 Marie 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 Burley, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at 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 Pipton at the College of Southern Idaho at 736-2122 to have

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Lifestyles of the primped and pampered

Orange County Register

Braque is a studly dude. Well-muscled. Lean. The perfect model.

He stands motionless while fashion designer Joyce Glen outfits him in a custom-colored Polo-latte winter jumpsuit and waves him away.

"Let me see," she orders. Braque glides across the wooden floor in perfect cadence, pauses, poses and returns to Glen.

The only sound is the click, click of Braque's toenails on the floor mingled with the cooing of Glen's voice.

"Oh, Braque, that's beautiful. You're so good," she hugs him. It's just another day in Glen's Yonkers, Calif., living-room-cum-workshop, where she custom-designs haute couture for Braque, her dog.

Glen is among a growing number of pet owners who go to unusual lengths to pamper their pets. As the household pet becomes in status from back-yard fixture to family member, so, too, has pet care been elevated to a fine art.

Pet owners are proving that nothing—not designer clothes, not custom homes, not a paid companion—is too good for their animal.

The pet industry, of course, is loving it all the way to the bank. According to the September issue of Pet Product News, sales of pet supplies climbed by as much as 50 percent in 1994.

Premium pet foods account for a significant share of the increase. So do new toys and animal accessories such as clothes.

But for some pet owners, pet-store stuff isn't good enough. Glen's entry into doggy duds design started last summer, when she and husband, Todd, were planning an extended hiking trip to Yellowstone and Bryce. Braque was going along.

Glen is a captain with the Orange County Search and Rescue team. "I take safety and comfort in the outdoors very seriously. It's what I lecture about," Glen said. So she prepared Braque for the trip as carefully as she prepared herself.

Glen crafted a shirt to carry the Jack Russell terrier on trails where he wasn't allowed to walk, and she made a jacket for cold evenings. His first jacket was fashioned from a pair of Glen's old stone-washed Levis with a fleece lining. It was too cute.

And impractical. The pockets caught on the sides of Braque's crate. Glen literally went back to the drawing board and drafted a pattern—no straps, no Velcro, no tabs, and designed to move with the dog.

Her design was a success. "Everywhere we go, people want to know where Braque gets his clothes. I was urged to manufacture them."

She now makes a complete line of clothes—from a terrycloth after-bath robe, to black turtlenecks, to plaid jackets. "I'm from North Dakota, and if anyone ever told me I'd be spending my hours sewing jackets for dogs, I'd say, 'In your dreams.' I changed my mind when I had a dog who needed a jacket."

FALL IS THE IDEAL TIME TO PAINT



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Save 30%

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TWIN FALLS

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(across from Lynwood Shopping Center)

It pays to buy your paint at a REAL paint store — where paint is a specialty not a sideline.

When it's this small, breast cancer is nearly 100% curable...

If you know it's there.

Mammography can detect breast cancer at its earliest, most curable stage.

We believe this test to be so crucial we've lowered the price to \$60 (regular cost, including both hospital and physician charges = \$87).

Anne Miles, R.N., coordinator of the MVRMC Breast Screening Program, and the mammography staff, in conjunction with Breast Cancer Awareness Month, would like to offer Mammogram Discount Certificates for \$60. They must be purchased by the end of October and may be used until September 1995. For information about how to purchase your discount certificates and to schedule an appointment, call 737-2441 or 736-1675.

The MVRMC Breast Screening Program is located in Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J.

With so much at stake, you deserve a mammogram you can trust, by women who make you feel comfortable.



Anne Miles, R.N., is coordinator of the MVRMC Breast Screening Program. Anne, along with the mammography staff, offer both convenient service and professional expertise whenever you need a breast exam (by appointment only).



The MVRMC Diagnostic Imaging Department is very pleased to offer the services of four mammographers registered with the American Registry of Radiologic Technology (A.R.R.T.). They are (l. to r.): Kay Schmitt, A.R.R.T. (M.R.); Jan Hyder, A.R.R.T. (M.R.); Taria Horton, A.R.R.T. (M.R.); and Mary Kienlen, A.R.R.T. (M.R.).



Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center
A service of
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Family life

INTERNATIONAL CUISINE

By Dorothy B. Martin

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

1 Fragrant

2 Clear-mouthed

3 Grow-up

4 Performs

5 Arab, chief

6 Excessively naive

7 Lamp infestation

8 Fountain treat

9 Breakfast drink

10 Fleeced beast

11 Claque

12 Stadium sound

13 Herring or tape

14 Cornish pigeon

15 Barmy sound

16 Organism

17 Modeled by environment

18 Yams

19 Christiania

20 Lost

21 Gervais

22 In agreement

23 Bramble

24 Dead horse

25 Symbols

26 Here's Wynn

27 Tempera

28 Mr. Tucker

29 Norma or

30 Charlotte

31 Burger

32 Tourist slogan

33 Cheesecake

34 Soule

35 Deeply abashed

36 Like anyone

37 Man jolly

38 pieces

39 Author

40 Exploit

41 Unsubstantial

42 A conch

43 Piece of hand

44 Juggler

45 "The" Mulvey

46 Laurel

47 Possesses

48 Wharton or

49 Burger

50 Edible line

51 pod

52 Michael of tennis

53 Bullying cheer

54 Clean symbol

55 Maria

56 Spelling of TV

57 Blundered

58 Unkind

59 Directed by a

60 Plant with yellow

61 flowers

62 Architectural

63 Fireplace

64 accessories

65 Adolescent

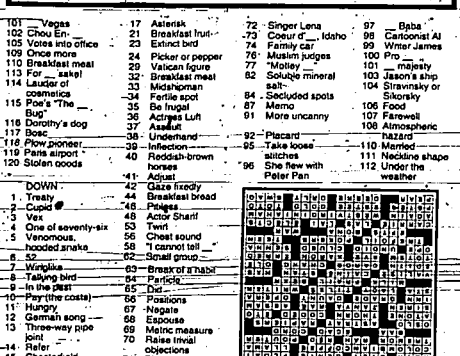
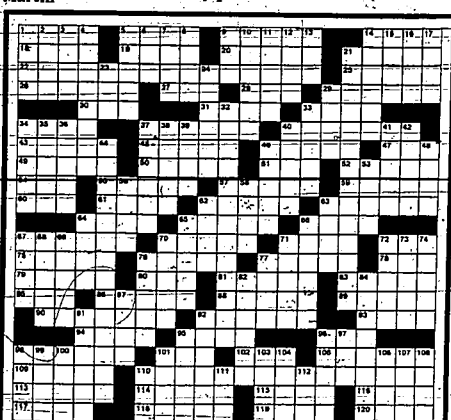
66 Salamanders

67 koe

68 combat

69 Drea's

70 Sister



Mother of feminism takes on ageism

Orlando-Sentinel

In "The Fountain of Age," Betty Friedan writes, "I have discovered that there is a crucial difference between society's image of old people and us—as we know and feel ourselves to be."

Since her 600-page analysis of that "crucial difference" was published in 1993, Friedan has been evangelizing to audiences big and small. Her mission, she said, is to persuade society to "break through this dread and denial and mystique of age, this false, perverted image, to see what aging really is—a new period of human life."

Friedan, 73, is best known for kicking off the modern feminist movement with "The Feminine Mystique" in 1963. She also founded the National Organization for Women, the National Women's Political Caucus, and the organization now called the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

In 10 years of research on "The Fountain of Age," Friedan learned that many of the depressing assumptions about aging were based on "obsolete and distorted



Betty Friedan

research done more than 50 years ago," she said in the interview. "It was done on old men in old people's homes who were completely removed from society."

The fact is, she said, only 5 percent of Americans over 65 are in

'I have discovered that there is a crucial difference between society's image of old people and us' as we know and feel ourselves to be.

— Betty Friedan, "The Fountain of Age"

nursing homes. And "more recent research shows that serious decline doesn't show up for most people until they're well into their eighties."

"It's not programmed; it's enormously variant from individual to individual."

Friedan wants society to stop denying the aging process and start focusing on the wisdom and generativity that come with age.

She defines generativity as the ability to take on new roles in life, while "wisdom is the ability to see things as a whole—the meaning of it all."

poorly maintained home appliances that burn fuel, gas and stoves.

The threat also comes from faulty boat engine, and generator-exhaust systems and gas or kerosene space heaters. And generators used with poor ventilation also pose danger.

NATIONAL October Business Seventeenth to Twenty-Third 1994 WOMEN'S WEEK

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 announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as a part of a distinguished group.

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.

RATE FOR SPACE: \$53
If photo is needed, an additional \$15 will be charged for photo.

3 1/2" wide by 2 3/4" high
Photos will be taken from noon to 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, October 11th at 9 p.m.
Publication Date: Sunday, Oct. 16th

Look him in the eyes, not the teeth

DEAR ABBY: Like the woman from Ontario, Canada, my boyfriend has awful teeth. They are not the best I've ever seen, but when I look at him all I can see is the kindness shining in his eyes.

We are both aware of our own physical imperfections, and are rather sensitive about them, so we just keep quiet about the obvious. Abby, your suggestion that the woman tell the man she recently met, "You really need to see a dentist," would be a crushing blow to him as he is probably already self-conscious about his teeth.

If the man, as she described him, is "every woman's dream," the condition of his teeth should not matter. She should concern herself with her own imperfections and ignore his.

After all, Abby, she was talking about a potential romantic relationship—not a horse race.

CONTENT IN MARYLAND
DEAR CONTENT: Visibly decaying teeth are more than a "physical imperfection"—they can be a serious health hazard. Any physician will confirm that rotting teeth can eventually undermine one's general health.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I were guests in my in-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

laws' home, as were my husband's son and daughter-in-law. My father-in-law, my husband, the son and his wife became involved in a spirited game of spades, while I watched TV in the living room. When a program came on about sexual dysfunction, I, being of an inquisitive nature and possessing a thirst for knowledge, became interested.

After a few minutes came this voice from afar—it was my husband's son demanding that I change the channel! (Apparently, he was screening what I was watching on TV.) I told him I didn't want to change the channel and suggested that he concentrate on his card game. A minute or so later, he stood up and announced that he and his wife were going to bed because I refused to change the channel!

My husband was furious with me for refusing to give in—and I was angry at being ordered to change the TV channel while the card play-

ers entertained themselves as they pleased.

If I was in the wrong to have refused to change the channel, I will apologize. What is the verdict, Abby?

HOT IN HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
DEAR HOT: An apology is in order—not from you, but to you from your husband's son.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Fighting in Connecticut," the couple who had a politically mixed marriage, I am a Republican and my husband is a Democrat. When we met, I was the director of special services for the John Connally for President campaign, and my husband was working for Ted Kennedy's bid for the presidency in 1980.

We owned one car, and the problem about which bumper sticker to display came up. We decided to put the Connally sticker on the right side of the Camper with "HIS" beside it, and the Kennedy sticker on the left side with "HIS" beside it.

We also agreed to respect each other's political preferences—we made love, not war. Fifteen years later, love is still winning.

Sign us ... NOT FIGHTING IN CALIFORNIA

Benefits diminish after limit is reached

Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

Q: I'm 64 years old and receiving widow's benefits from Social Security. Will my benefits be reduced or stop if I work?

A: If you receive Social Security widow's benefits and work, your benefits will be reduced only if you earn over certain limits. Since you're under 65, you can earn up to \$8,400 without reducing your Social Security benefits. If you earn more than that, \$1 in benefits is withheld for every \$2 you earn over \$8,400. When you're 65 years old, you can earn \$11,660 without reducing your benefits. \$1 in benefits is withheld for every \$3 in excess earnings. Once you turn age 70 your benefits will not be reduced no matter how much you earn. For more information, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 and ask for the leaflet, "How Work Affects Your Social Security Benefits."

Q: Does Social Security offer any services that I can obtain on my personal computer?

A: Yes. If you have a personal computer user and have a connection to an Internet node, you can estimate your Social Security benefits right at your PC through a program, called Social Security Benefits.

Q: Social Security offers any services that I can obtain on my personal computer?

A: Yes. If you have a personal computer user and have a connection to an Internet node, you can estimate your Social Security benefits right at your PC through a program, called Social Security Benefits.

Helmets curb injuries

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—The road to good health includes such landmarks as Regular Exercise, Sensible Diet and Proper Medical Attention. But the oasis of Simple Common Sense is not often enough marked on the map.

Look no further than the nearest bicycle path for evidence. Too many of us still don't wear a helmet, as we pedal our 10-speeds and all-terrain bikes and old clunkers.

Doesn't make sense, if you review the numbers published by government and medical organizations. It is estimated 300,000 to 500,000 Americans visit emergency rooms each year from bike accidents. Some 1,000 die, mostly because of head injuries; thousands more suffer brain damage.

It gets worse. About half the deaths are of children younger than 16, and, according to the medical journal Pediatrics, wearing a helmet would reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent.

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Wallpaper Sale!
40% off
All special-order wallpaper from our "Imperial Wallpaper Books" Now through October 13th!

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!
You have come to associate Ramsey's with the best in fine draperies because they make them right in their own shop to your precise measurements... now when considering VERTICAL BLINDS we make them to order in our own shop... and you get exactly what you want and save money and time! Come in and see how much you can save!

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Seniors

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: Taco salad
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Thursday: Barbecued pork on a bun
Friday: Fish or chicken
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.
 Flu shots will be available from 8:30 a.m. to noon.
Tuesday
 Line dancing at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Line dancing at 7 p.m.
Friday
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Volunteer of the month will be honored.
Saturday
 Center closed.
Sunday, Oct. 9
 Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.
Ageless Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
 All dinners at noon.
Monday: Meal on a peel
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Friday: Chicken pot pie
Activities
Monday
 Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
 Ceramics at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Flu shots for seniors only from 9 to 11 a.m.
 Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.
Thursday
 Bus to shopping leaves at 9:30 a.m.

Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Friday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Golden Heritage Senior Center
 2421 Overland, Burley
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Footloose hot dogs
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Thursday: French dip sandwiches
Friday: Chili
Activities
Tuesday
 Blood pressure checks at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday
 Fritz the hearing aid, man will be at the center at 10:30 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: Baked ham with raisin sauce
Tuesday: Breaded pork chop
Wednesday: Chicken fricassee
Thursday: Boiled beef creole
Friday: Smorgasbord
Activities
 Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.
Monday
 Bridges every Monday after lunch. Blood pressure checks.
Tuesday
 Movie matinee every Tuesday after lunch.
 Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
 Crafts after lunch.
 Pinochle every Wednesday after lunch.
Thursday
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
 Flu shots will be given by the Public Health Department from 8 a.m. to noon. Bring your Medicare cards. The shots will be free if you have your card.
SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance
 every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 2 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.
West End Senior Citizens Inc.
 1010 Main St., Buhl
 All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Meatloaf
Monday: Ham and turkey croissants
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Roast beef
Saturday: Chili
Activities
Monday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
 Pinochle in the evening.
 Cards at the center.
Tuesday
 Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
 Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
 Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Pinochle in the evening.
 Blood pressure checks.
Friday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
 308 Senior Ave.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Chicken a la king
Tuesday: Vegetable beef or cream of broccoli soup
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs
Thursday: Glazed baked chicken
Activities

Monday
 Flu shots and Senior Care Information Fair from 9 a.m. to noon.
 Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
 Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
 Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
 Hand and Foot card game at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday
 Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
 Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
 Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Pool at 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
 Commodities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m.
Thursday
 Open pool at 9 a.m.
 Crafts at 1 p.m.
 TOWNS at 5 p.m.
 Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
 Open pool at 9 a.m.
 Bridge at 9 a.m.
 Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday
 Flea market from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Jerome Senior Center
 212 First Ave. E.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Hamburger pattie
Tuesday: Ham and potato casserole
Wednesday: Beef pot pie
Thursday: Turkey fricassee over rice
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Activities
Monday
 Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
 Aerobics at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
 Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Aerobics at 2:15 p.m.
 Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
 Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.
Friday
 Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
 Old Time Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
Saturday
 Aerobics at 2:15 p.m.
 Breakfast from 7:30 to 11 a.m.

Fiending the ghoul within

Spooky or lovely? Scary or beautiful? How is your home decorated this Halloween?

We're looking for outdoor decorations that are unique. Nominate the house of your choice. Feel free to nominate your own house.

The home selected will be featured in The Times-News, and its owner will receive a prize. First prize is a \$30 gift certificate to the restaurant of your choice. Second prize is a \$20 gift certificate to the restaurant of your choice.

Please send in name, address and phone number of household nominated and a sentence or two explaining why the house should be the winner. Also, include your name and phone number if you are not the owner of the home.

Send nominations to Denise Turner, Halloween Decorations, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Deadline for entries is Oct. 25.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
 JET SETTER (Oct. 10-12)
 J.C. SHIPMAN (Oct. 10-12)

HOT SPOTLIGHTS

DANNY MARONA
 Sept. 27-Oct. 9
 He's one of comedy's funniest and best-loved performers. Danny is an accomplished talent and contemporary wit. Danny is an accomplished pianist and versatile singer.

DANNY DAVIS & THE NASHVILLE BRASS
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 This legendary group has won a Grammy Award and been nominated 14 times for the Grammy. Danny is an accomplished pianist and versatile singer.

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Book-loving mom learns to read kids

Mothership and psychology as a tool for raising children arrived simultaneously for me in 1943.

As the eldest of seven, I took child-rearing for granted.

You fed the baby, changed the baby, cooed at the baby, scolded the baby and so on.

Suddenly, a good deal more was expected.

The first hint came when a social worker friend offered books that weren't about diaper rash or teething.

The books had titles about love-hate relationships.

Suddenly I felt frightened and uncertain but forged ahead, anxious to do everything right, to be Modern Mom. And I was.

I went to an obstetrician right from the start of my pregnancy and to a hospital when I delivered.

My mother, in her day, called the family doctor to deliver the baby at home and didn't see him again until the next baby was about to be born.

The aunts came to help, but with few days. Mother was up and bustling about.

In contrast, Modern Mom was to have a required 10 days of confinement to bed, with nurses only a buzzer away.

It was wartime, nurses were scarce and after 10 days prone, I was weak, wobbly and weepy.

But soon I was on the run, taking the baby to a pediatrician for regular checkups and advice.

My mother's brood never saw the family doctor except in emergencies, which had to be dire.

As Modern Mom, I was docile and obedient to doctor's orders.

"Intimidated" is the word.

Once while awaiting an appointment, I read to my son from a book of favorite fairy tales. The doctor sized the book and threw it in the wastebasket.

Aging Lucille S. deView

Fairy tales were out of fashion just then. I regret I took awhile before I rebelled and bought another copy.

My son rebelled, too. When I bought him a vaunted modern educational toy, I found it submerged, intentionally, in the toilet.

Still, Modern Mom kept trying. When a psychology student asked to give my son, then 4, a Rorschach test, I agreed.

As a mere student, however, she must not share the results of how he identified the inkblots in the test, the inkblots designed as clues to a child's inner concerns.

Afterward, all she asked was whether I worried about employment.

A boy jobs. Jobs? The inkblots looked like jobs? Of course.

Because we were paper-training a puppy and referred to what he did on the paper as a job. And puppy's jobs, piles of them, were of great concern to all of us.

The humor freed Modern Mom.

Forever after, I appreciated the insights and guidance of modern medicine and psychology, but I leavened their advice with my mother's faith in good health and with tidbits of common sense.

I also played my children would ultimately forgive my well-intentioned goafs.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11702, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

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 MEL GIBSON
 JOE FOSTER
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 TWIN CINEMA 9, TILAHITE 7:15 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:30-7:15

Tom Hanks Forrest Gump
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 1. Original Version 11:15-12:15
 Daily 7:15-9:15 Sun 5:15-7:15-9:15
 2. New Version 11:15-12:15
 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:05 5:10-7:15-9:15
 3. River Wild 7:15-9:15
 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:05 5:10-7:15-9:15
 4. Speed 11:15-12:15
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 2. With Sheryl Lee
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 3. New Version 11:15-12:15
 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:05 5:10-7:15-9:15
 4. River Wild 7:15-9:15
 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:05 5:10-7:15-9:15
 5. Speed 11:15-12:15
 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:05 5:10-7:15-9:15
 6. Princess and the Goblin

101 Eastland, Twin Falls
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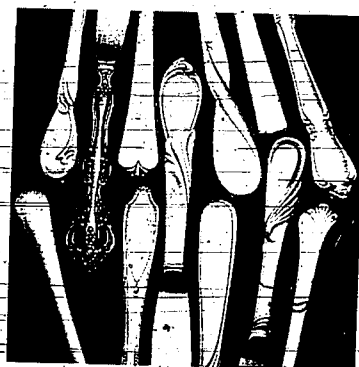
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The BON MARCHÉ

Sports

Idaho piles it on in 70-21 victory

Morning line

Sportsquote

“We're out of it right now. But that doesn't mean it's the end of the season.”

”

— Denver Broncos coach Wade Phillips on P-4 record

Briefly

ACT investigates 2 USC football players

LOS ANGELES — Two Southern Cal freshmen football players are under investigation for allegedly having other people take their college entrance exams, a newspaper reported Saturday.

An investigator from the American College Testing service traveled to Los Angeles to take handwriting samples and fingerprints from Delon Washington and Kenny Cooper, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The Times cited a source who said the players' fingerprints and samples didn't match those on ACT tests they took.

Left hook helps Robinson retain featherweight title

CARDIFF, Wales — Steve Robinson of Wales stopped Duke McKenzie of England with a left hook to the ribs with 10 seconds left in the ninth round Saturday night to retain his WBO featherweight title.

Robinson, who weighed 125½ pounds, improved to 10-0-1. McKenzie, a former IBF featherweight champion and WBO bantamweight and super bantam champion, dropped to 36-5-0. He weighed 125 pounds.

Taking Risks breaks track record at Million Classic

LAUREL, Md. — Taking Risks, the odds-on favorite, romped home a 7½-length winner in the \$130,000 Maryland Million Classic on Saturday at Laurel Race Course.

The 4-year-old gelding covered 1-3/16 miles in 1:54.35, taking almost a second off the track record for the distance, which is seldom run at Laurel. His time was faster than his last three runnings of the Preakness and Pimlico Special, which are run at the same distance at Maryland's other major track.

WBA welterweight holds on to belt with fifth-round win

CARPENTRAS, France — Ike Quarrey of Ghana stopped Alberto Cordoba of Argentina with 57 seconds left in the fifth round Saturday night to retain his WBA welterweight title.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Golf

Twin Falls Bruin scramble at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 9 a.m., shotgun start.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Fox NFL football, Cowboys at Redskins
11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Seattle at Colts
11 a.m. — Channel 13, auto racing, Tyson Holley Farms 400
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Fox NFL football, Eagles at 49ers
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, senior varsity golf
6 p.m. — Channel 31, NFL football, Dolphins at Bengals

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The Times-News

Inside

College football	D2
Late college games	D3
NFL preview	D3
Golf	D4

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Quarterback Eric Hisaw passed for five touchdowns Saturday as Idaho rolled to a record-setting 70-21 Big Sky Conference football victory over Idaho State.

It was the most points surrendered by Idaho State (1-3) since a 137-0 loss to the Utah Aggies in 1919, and the most points ever given up by the Bengals in a Big Sky game.

No. 6-ranked Idaho (4-0) piled up a 35-14 halftime lead in opening Big Sky competition. Hisaw completed 17 of 26 passes for 374 yards, playing only the first three quarters.

Idaho State freshman quarterback Robb Wetzel completed 21 of 35 passes for 281 yards and tossed down passes of 10 yards to Josh Gibbs and 35 yards to Alfredo Anderson as the Bengals rallied to 21-14 with 1:32 left in the half.

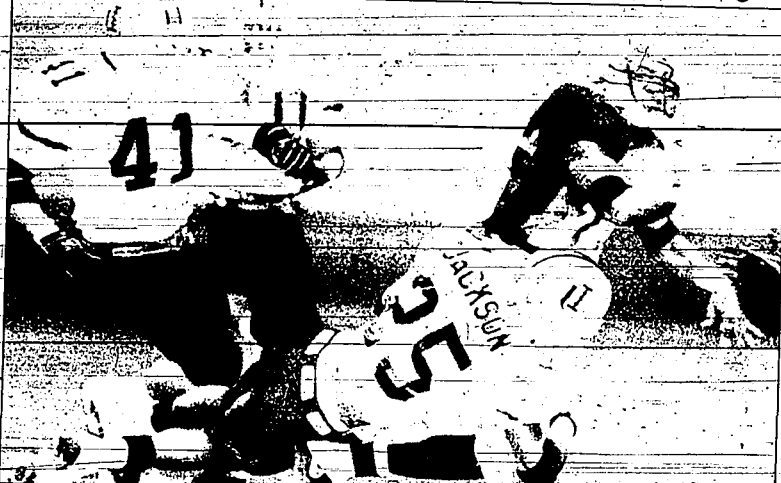
But Sheridan May scored the first of his two touchdowns from 3 yards out in the final minute of the half, and the Vandals pulled away when defensive lineman Ryan Phillips picked up Wetzel's fumble and returned it 29 yards for a touchdown that made it 35-14 at halftime.

Idaho State's Jerome Johns grabbed an Idaho fumble and returned it 100 yards for the Bengals' final score in the third quarter.

Hisaw later connected with receiver Kyle Gary on an 84-yard scoring pass. The senior wide receiver opened scoring with a 47-yard touchdown pass from Hisaw in the first quarter.

Idaho kicker Ryan Woolverton had field goals of 27 and 52 yards and added seven conversions.

Idaho State, which has 4 wins in a Big Sky game since 1992, kept pressure on Hisaw early. But Coach John L. Smith said once the Vandals figured out how to stop the blitz, it was all over.



University of Idaho's Robert Scott fails to break a tackle by Marcus Jackson of Idaho State University Saturday Night. Idaho did succeed in scoring a record 70 points against the Bengals.

"We got the blocks and got the ball to our guys," he said. "You just have to remember if you are going to bring guys, you had better cover everybody."

"Nobody wants to give up 70 points."

Idaho State Coach Brian McNeely said today we were beat by a much better team than us.

Vandal defensive back Cole Wilson returned an interception 40 yards for a

touchdown in the fourth quarter and Idaho freshman quarterback Brian Brennan completed scoring with a 3-yard touchdown pass to David Griffin in the game's final minutes.

Late field goal lifts Alabama to win Opening night finds hockey arena's empty

The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Jay Barker threw for a career-high 396 yards and Michael Proctor kicked a 32-yard field goal with 1:12 remaining to give No. 17 Alabama a 29-28 victory over Georgia, turning a record-breaking night for Bulldogs quarterback Eric Zeier.

Zeier became the yardage leader in Southeastern Conference history, throwing for 263 yards and four touchdowns to give him 9,327 yards in his brilliant career. That eclipsed the career record of 9,287 set by Florida's Shane Matthews from 1989-92.

But so happened on many times to Zeier, his individual achievements were overshadowed as Georgia (3-2, 2-2 SEC) lost an important game that would have kept the Bulldogs in contention for the conference title they haven't won since 1982.

Alabama (5-0, 3-0) came into the game with the second-leading offense in the SEC, but Barker, as he has done so many times in his career, rose to the occasion. He completed 26 of 34 for the second-best passing game in school history, to Scott Hunter's 184-yard performance against Auburn in 1969.

Barker is now 28-1-1 as the Tide's starting quarterback, and his knack of always finding a way to win was never more apparent than on Alabama's game-winning drive.

He scrambled 13 yards for a first down and hit Tony Johnson with a 22-yard pass that put the Tide in position for Proctor's third field goal.

Georgia still had plenty of time when Zeier got the ball back with 1:03 remaining on its own 22. He moved the Bulldogs out to the 40, but two straight incompletions turned the ball over to Alabama on downs.

After Zeier's final pass sailed over the head of receiver Juan Daniels, the senior quarterback stormed off the field, ripped off his helmet and began yelling at no one in particular.



Alabama's Toderick Malone, right, celebrates with teammate Joey Harville following a third-quarter touchdown reception.

Whitaker defeats McGirt — again

The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — At the final bell, Pernell Whitaker walked to the ropes and stared out into the crowd with his hands on his hips as if to say, "Now you know."

By then, anyone who had watched his WBC welterweight title defense against James "Buddy" McGirt on Saturday night certainly did know.

Whitaker bounced up from a second-round knockdown to turn a close fight between two master boxers into a rout as he dominated the second half of the fight and won a unanimous 12-round decision.

McGirt had blamed his title loss to Whitaker on March 6, 1993, at Madison Square Garden on a left shoulder injury that made him a one-handed fighter.

McGirt had full use of both hands in the rematch at The Scope, but two hands weren't enough.

Judge Chuck Giampa scored it 117-113, Rudy Ortiz 118-112 and Steve Weisfeld had it 117-110, all for Whitaker.

Whitaker's fans had a scary moment in

Please see WHITAKER/D3

Big-time sports nears total shutdown

By Ronald Blum

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the first time ever, two of America's major sports have shut down. A basketball lockout next month would make it three of four.

"It appears there is a fundamental issue that is common to all of these questions," Oakland Athletics president Sandy Alderson said Friday. "That is, whether clubs and players can come to some agreement on a partnership and share revenues."

The NBA has had a salary cap since the 1984-85 season and the NFL has a salary cap for the first time this year.

The owners in baseball and hockey sports currently quit because of labor problems, claim a cap is needed for small-market clubs to survive.

"We are a small-market team," Quebec Nordiques owner Marcel Aubut said

Friday. "I don't know how much longer we can proceed. If a system is not in place, we do not have a future."

It appeared to him that hockey owners and baseball owners were pursuing the same goals.

"What they're saying is not dissimilar," Fehr said.

Baseball owners and hockey owners complain about spiraling salaries. The average in baseball was \$1.18 million this year and the NHL says the hockey average will be \$560,000.

"All sports have let their player salaries get out of control," Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles said.

Some cost containment so all the industries can make a little money rather than in the case of baseball lose money.

Baseball players say there's nothing

Please see SHUTDOWN/D3

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Hockey arenas across the United States and Canada were empty on Saturday night when it was supposed to be opening night for the NHL season. Meanwhile, more than 100 players met with their union leaders for an 11th-hour negotiation with the owners.

The players that were here all wanted to be on the ice tonight, union head Bob Goodenow said after meeting with team representatives and other interested players for about six hours.

Goodenow said the meeting was informal and not one designed to hash out a new offer from the players. No negotiations are scheduled, but he said he would call commissioner Gary Bettman on Sunday to set up a meeting. The players' last offer was a raise to \$1.1 million a year, but the owners would pledge not to lock them out. That offer was rejected by the owners on Friday, when Bettman delayed the start of the season until Oct. 15 to give the sides time to work out a deal.

"There were some real differences between us," Goodenow said when he said if the thought that would be enough time, "but I don't think we should minimize them."

"The ball's in the middle right now," Winnipeg Jets forward Tie Domi said. "It's not in anybody's court."

The NHL said it would not have a statement Saturday on the labor situation.

Domi said Saturday's meeting was like a classroom, with players briefed and asking questions.

"I wasn't much of a school person," he said. "But this is my livelihood."

The NHL was supposed to be a breakthrough season for the NHL, with new TV contracts and a popularity boost from having the Stanley Cup-winning New York Rangers in the league's biggest market. Although Bettman said he hopes the season will be played in its entirety, players weren't sure.

"We had 16 months to get something done and nothing happened," Maple Leafs defenseman Todd Gill said. "We tried everything in our powers and couldn't make a deal. I'm sure if you asked them they'd say the same thing."

Twelve games were postponed on Saturday night, including Toronto's game against Washington that was scheduled to take place a few miles away at Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday.

That dates to when most current fans were growing up.

Without hockey for the next two weeks, it's going to be pretty boring," said Bob Vincent, a Vancouver Canucks fan who was in the lobby at the hotel where the players were meeting. "Everybody lives and dies with hockey up here."

The union took out an ad in 20 newspapers at least one in all 26 NHL cities — with an open letter to hockey fans signed by "The 700 members of the NHL Players' Association."

When the season starts, the last night, the doors were locked and the lights were out. The ad read, "Yesterday, the NHL slammed the door shut on 700 hockey players and millions of fans around the world."

"It is difficult to understand the logic behind this decision."

Salaam runs wild against Longhorns

STARS

Rashawn Salaam rushed 35 times for 317 yards and a touchdown to help Colorado defeat Texas 34-31.

College football notes

Napoleon Kaufman ran for a career-high 227 yards and scored a TD as Washington defeated UCLA 37-10.

Lawrence Phillips rushed for 168 yards and three scores in Nebraska's 42-32 victory over Wyoming.

Tyrone Wheatley ran for 182 yards and two touchdowns in his first start of the season as Michigan beat Iowa 29-14.

Florida's Terry Dean threw four touchdown passes as the Gators defeated Mississippi 38-14.

Eddie George rushed for 206 yards in Ohio State's 17-15 win over Northwestern.

Ron Powells threw three TD passes and set up another score with a 44-yard run to lead Notre Dame to a 34-15 win over Stanford.

Rene Ingolia rushed for a Yankee Conference-record 313 yards on 28 carries and two TDs (84 and 75 yards) as Massachusetts beat Rhode Island 22-12.

Arnold Mickens rushed 45 times for 293 yards and three touchdowns to lead Butler past Drake 28-20.

Brent Moss, who rushed 27 times for 173 yards and one touchdown in Wisconsin's 29-10 loss to Michigan State, became the Badgers' third 3,000-yard rusher. Moss, with 3,125 yards, joined former Heisman Trophy winner Alan "Bo" Horasek.

Anthony Shelman rushed for a career-high 160 yards and three TDs, including an 84-yarder in the third quarter and the go-ahead score in the fourth, to rally Louisville to a 33-29 victory over Kentucky.

Miami's 24-3 victory over Rutgers was its 67th straight over an unranked opponent. Texas A&M rallied to defeat Texas Tech 23-17, extending the Aggies' home-winning streak to a national-best 23 games.

Western Michigan, which defeated Kent 24-10, is 9-0-1 in its last 10 games, matching the school's longest unbeaten streak of 23 years.

West Virginia, which entered the game with one of the worst scoring offenses in the NCAA — averaging 9.4 points per game — led a 20-3 halftime lead en route to a 34-16 victory over Missouri.

Tennessee's Nito Silvan went 62 yards on a reverse in sparking Tennessee to a 10-9 upset of No. 17 Washington State on Saturday.

Silvan's sprint with 3:34 left in the third quarter gave Tennessee (2-3) a 7-6 lead.

His run was the first TD Washington State (3-1) had given up in 16 quarters going back to the second quarter in last season's final game.

Washington State retook a 9-7 lead on the last play of the fourth quarter on Tony Triant's 32-yard field goal, his third of the game.

But the Vols responded with a drive to the Cougars 10, and John Becksvort kicked a 27-yard field goal with 10:15 left for the winning points.

No. 18 North Carolina 28, Southern Methodist 24. DALLAS (AP) — North Carolina had trouble holding the ball and a big lead against Southern Methodist, but backup quarterback Mike Thomas' 67-yard touchdown pass to Octavus Barnes sealed the Tar Heels' 28-24 victory Saturday.

The 18th-ranked Tar Heels (3-1) led 21-3 in the third quarter and also four fumbles, one at the Mustangs' goal line late in the second quarter and another near mid-field with 2:59 to play.

No. 22 N. Carolina 21, Georgia Tech 13. RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Geoff Bender rescued No. 22 North Carolina State one more time on Saturday, running for a score and directing two turnover-driven drives in a 21-13 win over Georgia Tech.

When the Wolfpack offense failed to move behind injured quarterback Terry Harvey, N.C. State (4-0, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) went to Bender again. When he took over for Harvey this time, he tossed a 22-yard pass to Eddie Goines late in the first half to set up his own 8-yard scoring dash with 1:03 left.

No. 1 Florida 38, Mississippi 14. OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Terry

Radney Thomas scored two touchdowns, including a 73-yard pass on a fake punt to set up one touchdown and a 17-yard interception return for another touchdown to take a 17-7 halftime lead.

Tech was still ahead 17-14 in the fourth quarter when Corey Pullig, who passed for 15 yards in the first half, hit

Chris Sanders with a 45-yard pass to set up the go-ahead touchdown. Pullig also had completions of 12 yards to Haywood Clay and 13 yards to Ryan Mathews in the drive.

Baylor 42 TCU 18. FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Adrian Robinson returned an interception 89 yards for a touchdown, Tyrone Sneed took a blocked punt 2 yards for a score and Glynn Can ran for 134 yards and a touchdown Sunday as Baylor's defense produced the big plays in a 42-18 victory over Texas Christian.

Kaufman carries Huskies over UCLA

SEATTLE (AP) — Napoleon Kaufman ran for a career-high 227 yards, including a personal-best 79-yard sprint, and scored a touchdown as No. 12 Washington defeated UCLA 37-10 Saturday.

West

Washington picked up right where it left off last weekend when it ended Miami's NCAA-record 58-game home winning streak, a game which saw Kaufman become the school's career rushing leader.

Washington (3-1, 1-1 in the Pac-10) beat UCLA for the first time since 1989 and won its third straight game. The Bruins (2-3, 0-2) lost their third straight.

Kaufman carried the ball a career-high 34 times against UCLA, 23 in the second half when he gained 175 yards. The 5-foot-9, 180-pound tailback had his third career 200-yard rushing game and second of the season.

He scored on a 4-yard run 5:01 into the second half to give the Huskies a 17-3 lead.

Kaufman's best previous rushing effort was 211 yards in a victory over Ohio State this season. He rushed for 208 yards in a win over California as a sophomore.

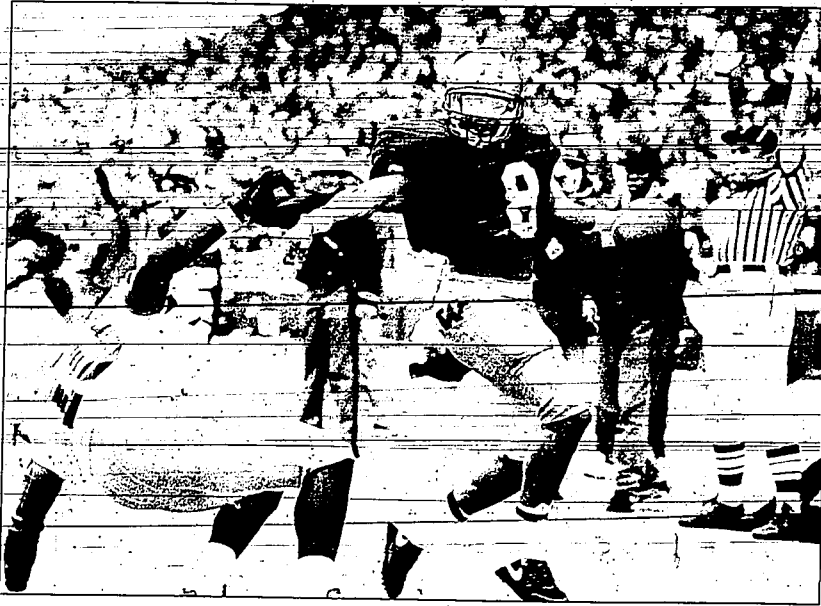
California 55, San Jose State 0. BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Matt Clizbe turned a bungled punt into a 62-yard touchdown run as part of a 28-point first quarter and California went on to rout San Jose State 55-0 Saturday.

The Spartans (1-4), who gave up 35 first-quarter points in a 54-20 loss to Baylor last month, had one breakdown after another in their worst loss ever to Cal in a 33-game series dating to 1899.

The defeat surpassed San Jose State's 52-3 loss to Cal in 1977.

The Golden Bears (2-2) have won seven straight against the Spartans, and have won the last four by a combined 188-49.

It went bad from the outset for the Spartans, who couldn't take advantage of a staggering penalty rate by Cal, flagged 16 times for 178 yards. In-cobbli Williams fumbled the opening kickoff and Bobby Shaw recovered at the San Jose State 5. Nine seconds into the game, Tyrone Edwards ran in for the touchdown from 2 yards out.



Washington's Napoleon Kaufman scores on a four-yard run in the third quarter against UCLA Saturday. Kaufman ran for a 227 yards as the Huskies defeated the Bruins 37-10.

Montana 45, Cal Poly-SLO 0

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Montana quarterback Dave Dickenson threw four touchdown passes Saturday as the Grizzlies blanked Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 45-0 for

their first 5-0 start since 1970.

It was the first shutout for the Grizzlies of the Big Sky Conference, who are ranked third in Division I-AA, since a 41-0 victory over Chico State in the second game of the 1992 season.

Cal Poly-SLO of the American West Conference fell to 1-3. Dickenson, who hit 20 of 33 attempts for 239 yards and no interceptions, connected with Mike Erhardt on passes of 12 and 7 yards for Montana's first two TDs.

Nebraska runs past Wyoming

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Lawrence Phillips and backup quarterback Brook Berringer each scored three touchdowns to rally second-ranked Nebraska past Wyoming 42-32 on Saturday.

Midwest

Berringer scored on runs of 5, 24 and 10 yards and the Huskers (5-0) needed each one to get by Wyoming (2-3).

Redshirt freshman quarterback Jeremy Dombek, making his first start, threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Harris on the Cowboys' sets and possession, then found Jeremy Matthews for a 25-yard touchdown with 2:52 left in the first quarter.



Nebraska quarterback Brook Berringer runs for a touchdown against Wyoming Saturday.

Michigan St. 29, No. 15 Wisconsin 10. EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Turnovers did Wisconsin in again Saturday.

Duane Goulbourne scored two touchdowns and Michigan State's defense came up with four turnovers as the Spartans defeated the 15th-ranked Badgers 29-10.

Wisconsin (2-2, 1-1 Big Ten), which had four turnovers in a 35-17 loss at Colorado, lost two fumbles and two interceptions to the Spartans (2-2, 1-0).

Indiana 25, Minnesota 14. BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana, struggling throughout on offense, turned turnovers into second-half touchdowns by Reggie Bryant and John Paci in a 25-14 victory over Minnesota on Saturday.

Indiana (4-1, 1-1 Big Ten) couldn't start after the first interception, but Bryant returned his second of the 80 yards for the go-ahead touchdown late in the third quarter. After an exchange of punts, Minnesota (2-3, 0-2) reached the Indiana 18 before Eric Smedley recovered a fumble on an attempted lateral by quarterback Tim Schade.

Iowa 21, Oklahoma 34. NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — No. 21 Oklahoma dusted off its wishbone playbook Saturday but did all its scoring out of other formations, beating winless Iowa State 34-6 Saturday in the Big Eight opener for both.

Iowa State (0-4, 0-1) couldn't start after the first interception, but Bryant returned his second of the 80 yards for the go-ahead touchdown late in the third quarter. After an exchange of punts, Minnesota (2-3, 0-2) reached the Indiana 18 before Eric Smedley recovered a fumble on an attempted lateral by quarterback Tim Schade.

Iowa (2-3, 0-1) led 7-3 after quarterback Ryan Driscoll's 1-yard touchdown run with 12:23 left in the second quarter.

But the Hawkeyes didn't make another first down until the 2:23 mark in the third quarter and by then, Michigan was in control.

James Allen ran for 111 yards and scored twice for the Sooners (3-1). A clock, Johnson flipped a short pass to Dilger, who turned, hesitated and tried to get in the end zone but was stopped short by cornerback John Jackson.

No. 8 Notre Dame 34, Stanford 15. SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Ron Powells threw three touchdown passes and set up a TD with a 44-yard run as the Fighting Irish defeated the Cardinal 34-15 on Saturday.

Stenstrom, closing in on Pac-10 and Stanford passing records in his senior year, completed 37-of-59 passes for 360 yards with Mark Harris catching TD passes of 9 and 19 yards in the fourth quarter after the outcome was already determined.

No. 7 Michigan 29, Iowa 14. IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Tyrone Wheatley ran for 182 yards and two touchdowns in his first start of the season and No. 7 Michigan rebounded from its shocking loss to Colorado to beat Iowa 29-14 Saturday.

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But the Hawkeyes didn't make another first down until the 2:23 mark in the third quarter and by then, Michigan was in control.

No. 4 Penn St. 48, Temple 21. PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Freddie Scott caught three touchdown passes and Jon Witman ran for two scores as No. 4 Penn State overcame a terrible start and an injury to star runner Kevin Carter to defeat Temple 48-21 Saturday.

The game was played on the rainy turf of 99-year-old Franklin Field, and even though Penn State was the visiting team, Nittany Lions fans easily outnumbered Temple's crowd.

Texas A&M 23, Texas Tech 17. COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) —

Radney Thomas scored two touchdowns, including a 73-yard pass on a fake punt to set up one touchdown and a 17-yard interception return for another touchdown to take a 17-7 halftime lead.

Tech was still ahead 17-14 in the fourth quarter when Corey Pullig, who passed for 15 yards in the first half, hit

Chris Sanders with a 45-yard pass to set up the go-ahead touchdown. Pullig also had completions of 12 yards to Haywood Clay and 13 yards to Ryan Mathews in the drive.

Baylor 42 TCU 18. FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Adrian Robinson returned an interception 89 yards for a touchdown, Tyrone Sneed took a blocked punt 2 yards for a score and Glynn Can ran for 134 yards and a touchdown Sunday as Baylor's defense produced the big plays in a 42-18 victory over Texas Christian.

Chris Sanders with a 45-yard pass to set up the go-ahead touchdown. Pullig also had completions of 12 yards to Haywood Clay and 13 yards to Ryan Mathews in the drive.

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Colorado rides Salaam to 34-31 thriller over Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Colorado didn't need a miracle this time — just Rashawn Salaam. Herchel Hightman and Neil Voserickienich.

One week after beating Michigan on a last-second, 64-yard pass, the fifth-ranked Buffaloes downed No. 16 Texas 34-31 Saturday behind Salaam's 317-yard rushing effort.

Trouman's three TD runs and Voserickienich's 24-yard field goal with one second left.

Salaam carried 33 times and gained the most yards ever against the Longhorns. Trouman scored on runs of 3, 7 and 2 yards.

Syracuse 28, No. 14 Va. Tech 20. SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Kirby Dar Dar zig-zagged through the Big East's top defense on a 34-yard touchdown run with 5:42 to play, propelling Syracuse to a 28-20 victory over No. 14 Virginia Tech on Saturday.

It was the fourth straight victory for Syracuse (4-1, 2-0 Big East), which overcame a 20-14 deficit in the fourth quarter.

Philadelphian (AP) — Freddie Scott caught three touchdown passes and Jon Witman ran for two scores as No. 4 Penn State overcame a terrible start and an injury to star runner Kevin Carter to defeat Temple 48-21 Saturday.

The game was played on the rainy turf of 99-year-old Franklin Field, and even though Penn State was the visiting team, Nittany Lions fans easily outnumbered Temple's crowd.

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What good is October without Fall Classic?

By Hal Beck
The Associated Press

Welcome to October and no baseball.

No pennant races, ending on Sunday. No playoffs beginning on Tuesday. No World Series starting in three weeks. No nothing.

This is like October without a parade and Thanksgiving without a turkey.

There is no logical reason for having October if we're not going to have baseball. There are people who will tell you this month was invented for no other reason than the World Series.

For almost all of this century, baseball owned October. Lately the month has been under attack with the most dramatic, decisive game played at midnight in a clever attempt to kill off the next generation of fans. Still baseball survived, because it is the most resilient of sports. At least it has been until now.

Now, though, it faces the sternest test. October has been surrendered without so much as a whimper to football and maybe, if it is smart enough to take it, hockey. Soon there will be basketball, too.

Faced with this competition, baseball responded by buying the World Series, snuffing off one of the grandest traditions in sports as if it was nothing more than an afterthought.

So there will be no Joe Carter or Bill Mazeroski dancing around the bases, celebrating a Series-winning home run.

And there will be no Yogi Berra jumping into the arms of Don Larsen after a perfect game.

And no Kirk Gibson limping up to home plate to hit a game-winning home run on one leg.

No Babe Ruth calling his shot. No Reggie Jackson hitting three out of Yankee Stadium.

Not to worry. Those memorable moments are frozen in time and no one's figured out a way to eliminate those — yet.

Until now, the only time baseball skipped a World Series was in 1904, when no one yet understood how important the event was to the game and the fans of the season.

The day of one man, John McGraw, torpedoed that Series. A lot more egos are involved this time.

The beauty of baseball is in its continuity: in a parent who saw D.M. Magglio taking a child to see Mantle and a grandchild to see Mantling. Ken Burns' riveting documentary on the sport follows the thread that runs through the game from one generation to the next.

Now the thread has been broken, cut apart, perhaps permanently.

Understand, it's not that the guys with the scissors don't appreciate history. You want a World Series? They will be only too happy to sell one to you. Right now, with the industry shut down on the field, it continues to peddle home videos of the most memorable Series' moments for \$24.95 each.

The games are over, but marketing marches on.

Baseball must concern itself now with a major reconstruction project. It has become the Humpty Dumpty of sports, shattered into a million pieces, broken perhaps beyond repair. The solution offered is not terribly appealing.

But Selig and his pals promise a streamlined version of what once was the national pastime. With no postseason to save, there is no urgency to negotiate a collective bargaining agreement. That means they will open training camps next spring almost certainly without a contract, their rosters filled by whoever they can turn up.

They will recruit players from wherever they can get them, maybe Latin America, maybe Japan, maybe the freeways running past the training camps.

They will dress some anonymous types in uniforms and pass them off as the Brewers and Padres and Pirates and Angels — mostly at full ticket prices. Some cynics examining last season's rosters might suggest these teams have been doing that already.

Kansas City gave a tipoff of what we can expect when it fired manager Hal McRae even though he had the Royals just four games behind after a 14-game winning streak when the strike occurred. The explanation was that the organization feared McRae would not relate well with the young team it expects to field next season.

The key phrase there was "young team."

One only word the Royals left out was "phony."

Elkington maintains lead at Buick Southern

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Second-round leader Steve Elkington bridled the first three holes Saturday in a 4-under-par 68 that gave him a five-shot lead over fellow Australian Steve Rintoul after three rounds of the Buick Southern Open.

At the turn, Elkington appeared to be headed to a second-round lead after 54 holes in a PGA Tour event. He had a nine-shot lead in the turn, in position to break the mark of eight set by Spiro's Jose Maria Olazabal in the 1990 World Series of Golf. He had five birdies on the front side, but a rally by Rintoul and Elkington's first bogey of the tournament on his 52nd hole knocked four shots off the lead.

Elkington's 16-under 200 broke the three-round record on the 2,057-yard Callaway Gardens Mountain View course set by Gary Hallberg in 1992 and tied by Bob Estes last year.

Rintoul, who started the third round with a triple-bogey, recovered to post a 70 and was alone in second place at 11 under.

Brad Bryant was alone in third after posting a 69 for a 9-under-207. Three others were tied at 208 — Gene Sauers with a 67 and Buddy Gardner and Steve Pate each with 68s.

Steve Montague, who shared second with Rintoul after two rounds, skied to a 75 and fell back in the pack at 210.

Hoping to get in a full 72 holes, tournament officials decided after hearing a forecast calling for a 70 percent chance of rain to start Sunday's final round by splitting the field and using both the No. 1 and No. 10 tees beginning at 8 a.m.

Elkington had started the day three shots in front, opening his margin with birdie putts of 3, 1 and 15 feet on the first three holes.

He parred the next three, saving par with a 10-foot putt on No. 6, before scoring a two-putt birdie on the par-5 No. 7, and stretching his score to 17 under for 45 holes when he made a big-breaking 20-footer for birdie on 9.

Elkington, who underwent sinus surgery earlier in the year and also overcame hepatitis, is seeking his fourth victory on the PGA Tour, his first since capturing the 1992 Tournament of Champions.

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Dent tames fairways to gain share of Vantage lead

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — Jim Dent moved into contention at the Vantage Championship for the fourth consecutive year Saturday when his second straight 66 gave him a share of the second-round lead with Larry Gilbert.

Dent once again took advantage of Tanglewood's hard fairways and was deadly with his approach shots in his bogey-free round. But the Senior Tour's longest hitter has folded here in the past. Last year, he led by a shot heading into Sunday's final round before finishing third, six shots behind winner Lee Trevino.

"I've been waiting for three years here and I hope this is the time for Jim Dent to win," said Dent, who also finished second in the tour's richest event in 1991 and 1992. "The course has been good to me for rounds and rounds and rounds, maybe tomorrow I can put up a 64 or 65 and try to win."

Dent, who set the 36-hole tournament record in 1993 at 131, has won \$326,800 in his last three Vantage events.

"They have been paying me a pretty good salary for being second and third so it's not bad to be that here," he said. "There's no frustration."

As good as Dent played, his round could have been much better. He missed four birdie putts from inside four feet.

Dent and Gilbert are at 12-under-par 132 after two rounds, but seven golfers are within two shots of the lead, including Isao Aoki, who has won the last two weeks, and Raymond Floyd, who had 10 birdies Saturday in a 64.

Gilbert, who was paired with Dent, also shot his second straight 66. The former three-time PGA club pro winner won on tour for the first time in April at the Dallas-Reunion Pro-Am.

"It's a little harder to win the second one because you're trying to prove the first one wasn't a fluke," said Gilbert, who called his 4-under round boring. "But I think I can win again."

In addition to Floyd and Aoki, Mike Hill, Dave Eichelberger and Bob Charles are at 10-under 134. Jimmy Powell is another shot back after his 66.

Floyd birdied five of his final six holes en route to his 8-under 64. He recovered from a double-bogey 6 on the short 300-yard No. 6 to post 10 birdies and a backside 30 during a second straight day of low scores that have produced 25 eagles and 598 birdies.

"I'm happy to be in the same area code as the leaders," said Floyd, who was six shots behind first-day leader Dave Stockton after carding an opening round 70.

"I can't remember the last time I made 10 birdies in 18 holes," he added. "I knew I had to put a low score on the board and it's very rewarding to do that after a very flat round (Friday)."

Elkington had started the day three shots in front, opening his margin with birdie putts of 3, 1 and 15 feet on the first three holes.

He parred the next three, saving par with a 10-foot putt on No. 6, before scoring a two-putt birdie on the par-5 No. 7, and stretching his score to 17 under for 45 holes when he made a big-breaking 20-footer for birdie on 9.

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His triple-bogey 7 came when his tee shot went astray into some trees. He chipped across the fairway, put his third shot near the second tee, took two chips to reach the green and then two-putted.

Elkington had started the day three shots in front, opening his margin with birdie putts of 3, 1 and 15 feet on the first three holes.

He parred the next three, saving par with a 10-foot putt on No. 6, before scoring a two-putt birdie on the par-5 No. 7, and stretching his score to 17 under for 45 holes when he made a big-breaking 20-footer for birdie on 9.

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Tarpley ready to return to NBA and Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — Now that he can come back to the NBA, Ray Tarpley faces the challenge of trying to become a sober, productive player in the same city where he held up only half that bargain the last time around.

Tarpley said earlier this summer that, if reinstated, he didn't want to come back to the Dallas Mavericks because he feared falling into old habits.

But, within the last month, he changed his mind. Tarpley was reinstated Friday, nearly three years after he was kicked out of the NBA for substance abuse violations.

He's expected to sign with Dallas by next week.

"I'm going to leave it up to my attorneys and Norm (Sonju, Dallas' general manager) to work out a contract so I can be in training camp," Tarpley said in a statement released by the team. "But I don't expect there to be any problems with that."

Tarpley, 29, has had two informal visits with the team recently. He dropped by Mavericks offices at Reunion Arena about two months ago. Two weeks ago he visited the opening of a mini-camp.

While there, he spoke of his new outlook with Dick Motta, who coached Tarpley during his rookie season in Dallas and is back as the team's coach.

"Coach, I've got some demons I've got to live down and I might as well live them down right here," Tarpley told Motta.

That attitude, along with a new friendship that includes a better relationship with his wife and the birth of their daughter, gives Sonju confidence that Tarpley is ready to return.

"He looks like he likes himself right now, and that to me is a nice

step," said Sonju, who spent several hours with Tarpley about three weeks ago.

"We'll just realize that he's got to come back on a day-by-day basis, just earn the respect of everybody, take his time and not make a whole bunch of promises."

Motta is taking the league's approval of Tarpley as a sure sign he's sober.

While the coach plans to be understanding, he sees the comeback in mostly business terms and

Business

Briefly in business

Gooding businessman named top retailer

GOODING — Earl C. Greenwalt Jr. has been named the 1994 "Idaho Retailer of the Year" by the Idaho Retailer's Association. He has managed Greenwalt's in Gooding since October 1951 and purchased the store in 1964. The association also noted Greenwalt's civic service in Gooding, which has included stints on the City Council, school board, library board, Chamber of Commerce board, country club and Rotary Club. Greenwalt, 68, runs his furniture, appliance and carpeting store with his wife, Betty. "There's been a lot of heavyweights in retailing in this state. I guess I've just outlived many of them," Greenwalt said.

Atlanta-based carpet firm rolls franchise into Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Jim and Kandy Jenkins recently started the Floor Coverings International franchise in Twin Falls. Floor Coverings International is a mobile floor-covering retailer. The business allows homeowners to have 3,000 carpet samples brought to their homes. Atlanta-based Floor Coverings International has 300 other franchises across the country.

Ameristar Casinos the stock plunges to all-time low

JACKPOT — Stock in Ameristar Casinos Inc. reached an all-time low Wednesday. The stock had been a \$7.50 a share but dipped to \$7.25. The stock's high has been \$16.75, where it peaked in mid November after Ameristar went public.

Top cheese producer moves headquarters to Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's largest cheese producer has settled into new headquarters in Twin Falls after leaving its old offices in Richfield. The decision to move to the north side of Twin Falls isn't related to Avonmore West's potential purchase of Western Dairyman's Cooperative Inc. cheese plant on the south side of Twin Falls, said company Vice President Jeff Williams. But he added Avonmore West might still buy the plant. Avonmore West moved its 15-person head office to North College Road and Fillmore Street. Williams said the new office is more centrally located for the company's four plants across the Magic Valley and is an easier commute for the employees. Meanwhile, Avonmore West isn't running its plant in Carey because milk prices are too low, he said. It's difficult to make it work with milk prices the way they are now. The name of the game is volume, Williams said.

Ernst Home Center opens new store, issues stock

SEATTLE — September has been a busy month for Ernst Home Center Inc. The company just opened its new store at Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. And last week Seattle-based Ernst & Young stock on the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation system exchange. Ernst stock has traded between \$16.75 and \$18.50 a share.

Hunter Manufacturing offers reorganization plan to court

POCATELLO — Hunter Manufacturing Inc. of Pocatello, which began in 1965 when Larry and Jerry Hunter started an auto sales business in Twin Falls, recently offered its reorganization plan to the U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Computer bulletin board offers financial data to West

SAN FRANCISCO — A computer bulletin board has been set up for the economic and banking data for the West. The bulletin board was set up recently by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. "Files can be downloaded using any common file transfer protocol," said Manager Virginia Cochran. "Real-time Westinghouse updates regularly and plans to add additional files as they become available. Information on hooking up with FedWest is available by calling 415-896-0272."

Octoberfest activities abound in downtown Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Downtown businesses are hosting the Octoberfest celebrations. The celebrations are put on by the Downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District and feature bands, food and wine contests and dancing from morning to night.



John Jensen, right, goes live on the radio with disc jockey Lamont Summers during last week's liquidation sale at the Jensen Jewelers store in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Move aside for big business

Blue Lakes Mall merchants find themselves in tough transition

By Mick Normington

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite his cash register's ringing during a recent sale at his Jensen Jewelers store in the Blue Lakes Mall, John Jensen isn't happy. He's having to move one of his oldest stores. "We're happy to leave the mall because there's nobody left," Jensen said. "It gives us an opportunity to clean house. We're able to turn old inventory into cash through a big sale. But the costs involved easily outweigh that. The big cost is in the disorientation to our customers." He and other merchants in the Blue Lakes Mall have one month to get out. Retail giant Fred Meyer Inc. recently bought the mall from Equitable Life Insurance. Fred Meyer intends to demolish the mall next year and build a large department store in its place. But Jensen and other mall merchants report their sales have dipped since word got out in July 1993 that Fred Meyer was

considering buying the shopping center.

What happened was an unusual set of circumstances that the merchants were caught in the middle of. But that's business.

"We have to move aside for big business in America," said Ed Hinkle, owner of Claude's Sports in the mall. "Twin Falls is growing up."

Jensen Jewelers was one of the first stores in the Blue Lakes Mall. When it opened in 1971, Jensen said sales grew consistently over the years until the 1990s, when the new Magic Valley Mall drew away some customer traffic.

The Blue Lakes Mall store was slowly regaining some of those lost sales until early this year when sales sagged again. Jensen doesn't blame Fred Meyer, but he feels the public awareness of the impending sale of the mall hurt his business.

But Fred Meyer Vice President Rob Boley said his company didn't drag its feet in buying the mall. He said the purchase of such a large piece of property actually went faster than expected. Corporations often take years to make multi-million dollar investments, such as the nearly four

years involved in negotiations, land purchase and construction for the Seafirst Manufacturing Co. Inc. factory on the southeast corner of the city.

"This was only a glimmer in my eye a year ago," Boley said. "Fred Meyer is trying to come in and make an improvement to the economy of Twin Falls. I think we bent over backwards for the people involved in this purchase."

Fred Meyer bought out the long-term leases of the tenants and sent a charging October rent to the tenants with short-term leases.

One unusual aspect of this purchase has been the constant reports in *The Times-News* and on television of the impending purchase, he said. While reports were accurate, some of the public may have misunderstood those reports or listened to just true gossip about what was happening at the mall. "We didn't make the announcement that we were interested," Boley said. "This is something that was pushed by the press. The press has got to take some of the responsibility for

Please see MALL/E2

New Pepsi plant will pop up in industrial park

By Mick Normington

Times-News writer

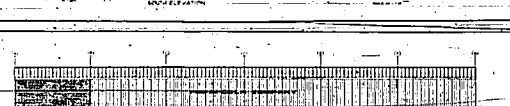
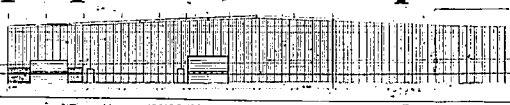
TWIN FALLS — Local Pepsi drinks will have a new home next year. Construction begins Monday on the new Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Twin Falls plant, which will be on Eastland Drive South of the Twin Falls Industrial Park. This project will mean the industrial park is essentially full.

Pepsi of Twin Falls began in 1938 at a downtown plant at 257 Third Ave. W. The 20-by-20 foot building served as the mixing and bottling production area; the manager had a tiny apartment upstairs. Over the years, the company has repeatedly added on; now it has two buildings with a total of 30,000 square feet of space.

"We're hurting. We've been out of room for three years now," said General Manager Willie Dane. Lack of space prompted the company to cease bottling the 2-liter bottles of pop because there was no room to store inventory bottles, he said. The new steel building will have 40,800 square feet. But even with the extra space the company also plans to cease bottling the 16 ounce bottles of pop, juices and tea. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Boise will handle all the bottling chores and will supply many of the Twin Falls company's clients this winter during construction and moving. The new building will handle only mixing and syrup production. Cans of Pepsi products are shipped into the Magic Valley from Yakima, Wash. The Magic Valley doesn't have enough business to justify a new bottling plant, Dane said. The amount of investment needed for the bottling production these days just

doesn't pencil out," Dane said.

L&N Beverage, a partner in Pepsi of Twin Falls, will try to sell the Third Avenue build-



ings. L&N will also lease the Eastland Drive building to Pepsi of Twin Falls after it is opened in February.

Temp agencies experience growth along with economy

By Mick Normington

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Katie Anderson was sleeping Wednesday morning when she got a call at 7 a.m. Somebody didn't show up and she had to work, and an angry boss was on the line. She ended the phone line asking Anderson for help. She got out of bed, made some calls and got a temporary worker to the job in minutes.

The Magic Valley's demand for workers has become an around-the-clock business. The owners of Snake River Temps Inc. and Express Personnel Services say the local business of supplying workers is growing along with the local economy.

Both have joined the list of local temporary employment services that includes: American Temporary Services Inc. in Twin Falls and Burley.

Green Thumb Inc. in Burley, Pro Staff Temporary and Permanent Staffing Services in Twin Falls.

Aspen Consulting Group Inc. in Twin Falls, a management recruiting firm.

Anderson and her partner, Carol Prentiss, started Snake River Temps in 1992 in Burley. They opened a Twin Falls office in May. They have since placed more than 600 people in jobs across the Magic Valley, and 38 percent of those people have gone on to full-time jobs with companies they were doing temporary work for.

They have started the local Express Personnel franchise a year ago with his wife Judy, with offices in Twin Falls and Burley.

Mayer said the growing economy isn't the only reason the local workers supply business is up.

"The hiring process is cumbersome and risky," he said after rattling off a list of labor regulations that now cover hiring.

With increasing government mandates and just the whole hassle of the hiring process, business is up as employers turn to us for help.

Temporary workers amount to half of Express Personnel's business. The rest is from management recruiting as well as recruiting and screening applicants for permanent jobs for companies.

Now is a big time for temporary workers. Please see TEMPS/E2

Boise fuel pump dealer disputes sales territory

By Mick Normington

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A dispute over sales territory has led a Boise company to file a lawsuit against a Twin Falls competitor.

Dales Service Inc. of Boise recently filed a civil suit in 5th District Court against its competitor, Leonard Petroleum Inc. of Twin Falls, and its supplier, Tokkeim Corp. of Indiana.

Tokkeim makes parts for gasoline pumps. According to the suit, Dales has been a Tokkeim dealer in Idaho for 22 years, selling and servicing \$200,000 to \$250,000 worth of Tokkeim equipment every year.

Tokkeim gave Dales exclusive rights to the western Idaho and eastern Oregon territory. But Tokkeim kept an office in Salt Lake City and serviced eastern Idaho from that office.

In 1986, Leonard Petroleum was allowed to represent Tokkeim in eastern Idaho. Dales claims Tokkeim didn't allow Dales to bid for the eastern Idaho territory. Tokkeim later let Leonard Petroleum enter into the Magic Valley and part of western Idaho.

This competition hurt Dales because one

of its highest accounts has been Maverick County Stores in southern Idaho.

In 1991, Dales opened a Blackfoot office and Leonard Petroleum protested, according to the suit.

So Tokkeim suggested opening up all of Idaho for both companies to compete for on a customer-by-customer basis. Dales rejected that suggestion but asked for negotiations.

Then Leonard Petroleum tried to move into Ada County, the heart of Dales' territory, according to the suit. Tokkeim sent out new contracts to both companies that opened up all of Idaho to Leonard Petroleum and Dales.

Dales sued both Leonard Petroleum and Tokkeim for breach of contract.

Dales is asking for \$80,000 in damages from Tokkeim and \$20,000 in damages from Leonard Petroleum.

In his reply to the suit, Leonard Petroleum President Steven Leonard said Dales officials hadn't spoken to him about their problem of the sales territory. Leonard Petroleum has been a Tokkeim dealer since 1980.

Tokkeim hasn't responded to the suit.

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Business

Incorporations

The following is a list of companies in the Magic Valley that filed incorporation papers with the Idaho Secretary of State's office in August. Listed are the company's name, incorporating agent, address, and nature of business.

Ameristar Casinos Inc., CT Corp. System, 300 N. Sixth St., Boise, and P.O. Box 452, Twin Falls, any lawful.
 Arthur H. Henry Farms Inc., Arthur B. Henry, Box 231, Eden, farming and ranching.
 Bas Co. Inc., William Palatje, 748 N 900 W, Shoshone, any lawful.
 Bill's Sewer and Drain Service Inc., Rex Studyvin, 800 E. 308 S, Jerome, pumping and service.
 Bonds Enterprises Inc., David Hamilton, 433 Addison Ave. W, Twin Falls, any lawful.
 The Book Store and Office Supply Inc., Victor Claridge, 515 Fifth St., Rupert, book, gifts, cards and office supplies.
 Chamber Network Association Inc., Terry Prince, 260 E. Main, Hagerman, non-profit, promote economic programs.
 Credit Bureau Mortgage Servicing Inc., Dwight Wilson, 16 W. Cory, Hailey, credit and mortgage reporting.
 D.R. Curtis Co., D.R. Curtis, Route 2 Box 2130, Heyburn, any lawful.
 Double P Bar P Construction Inc., Michael Phillips, 407 S. Main St., Kimberly, construction.
 Eastmark Partners Inc., Dennis Voorhees, 1445 E. Addison Ave. W, Twin Falls, any lawful.
 First Southern Baptist Church of Twin Falls, Shirley Riddle, 492 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, church.

Fowlers Inc., Judy Fowler, 2255 Overland Ave., Burley, any lawful.
 The Hatch Inc., John Curtiss, 1703 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, any lawful.

The Highlands Townhomes Property Owners Association Inc., Wayne Roth, 180 First St., Suite 216, Ketchum, homeowners association to maintain common areas.
 Incredible Food Inc., Evertte James Jones, 485 E. Fifth N., Burley, restaurant.
 M&S Inc., John McDonald, 105 McDonald Lane, Ketchum, real estate investment.

Magic Valley Health Network of Idaho Inc., Wayne Wright, 388 Martin St., Twin Falls, non-profit trade association.

Mid State Mortgage Corp., M.D. McMurray, 1055 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, mortgage loans.
 Oakley Potato Packers Inc., Norland Critchfield, 1950 S 500 W, Oakley, any lawful.

P and L Management Inc., Lewis Myers, 4482 N 2100 E, Filer, business management and bookkeeping.

Pheasant Run Owners Association Inc., Nello Busdon, 125 Aspen Hollow Road, Ketchum, homeowners association to maintain common areas.

Picacho Development Corp., Gene Dallago, 118 Deer Run, Ketchum, management office.

R/G Builders Inc., Russell Gibson, 1445 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, any lawful.

Seaboard Investments Inc., Brian McCoy, 180 Telemark Road, Ketchum, any lawful.
 Shauglock Cattle Co., Joyce Glissman, 3043 E 3400 N, Twin Falls, cattle feeding operation.

Woman to woman

SCORE's first women's chapter offers business tips

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The young woman sat quietly watching the reactions of the older woman who was scrutinizing the pile of baby clothing and accessories lying in front of her.

"Take this out, you have too many things," the older woman said without looking up. "Forget the pants and vest. Keep the caps and bibs."

The young woman nodded. She didn't mind the scrutiny. That's what she'd come for — advice on how to start a home-based baby-clothing business.

On the face of it, there was nothing unusual about this encounter, which took place at the Small Business Administration's downtown Chicago office. Every day at the office, members of the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) are meeting with would-be entrepreneurs to help turn business dreams into reality.

But there was a difference because the retired executive dispensing the advice was a woman — Arlene H. Sutton, who retired two years ago after running her own business, a firm that manufactured women's apparel.

Sutton has been instrumental in creating the first women's division at SCORE in Chicago. The division's focus is on women offering advice to other women.

Others among SCORE's 500 chapters around the country have a women's division, but Chicago new-comer has been able to get one off the ground, said Jack Smith, head of the SBA's Chicago regional office.

"Sometimes women want to talk to other women. The idea is to offer the women who come to the SBA for advice a choice."

— Arlene H. Sutton, retired business woman

He credits Arlene Sutton for succeeding in getting it done.

"Arlene has just been super," said Smith. "There's always been an emphasis on having a balanced SCORE chapter — with men and women — but we hadn't been able to quite accomplish that until Arlene came around. She's a good organizer and a good leader."

The women's division has been up and running for about six months and there has been a noticeable increase in the number of women seeking SCORE's advice, Smith said.

The creation of the Chicago women's SCORE division comes at a time when the Small Business Administration is stepping up efforts nationally to attract more women to its services.

"The women's division was started because there were no women counselors up here," said Sutton, who for 25 years ran her own firm.

Sutton said that while most business information is basically generic and not gender-specific, personal ideas are not.

"Sometimes women want to talk to other women," she said. "The idea is to offer the women who come to the SBA for advice a choice."

A woman now has the choice of seeing the first available counselor, and that could be a man or woman. Or she can ask specifically to speak with a woman.

Many women are opening to do just that.

"The response, which has come mostly through word-of-mouth, has been tremendous," said Sutton. She sees all sorts of women, with all sorts of business ideas — home nursing, nursery schools, bakeries, importing and exporting, furniture design.

What the women get when they come to the center is information — everything from how to design a business plan to how to understand cash flow. They also are introduced to the SBA's recently expanded, computerized library resource center, which offers a variety of material, including books, magazines and computer access to business-related information.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Don't knock the weather. Ninety percent of us couldn't start a conversation if it didn't change once in a while.

Start an emergency fund, and you'll be surprised how fast an emergency develops.

Our friend went to a bachelor party for someone who was so wealthy, the girl who jumped out of the cake was Sarah Lee.

Sign in hardware store: "If we don't have it, you're better off without it."

Dream as far as you can see, and when you get there, you can see farther.

If you're dreaming about keeping your car for 100,000 miles or more, see us at:

CURTS CAR CARE
 1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
 or call 734-3383

Temps

Continued from E1

in the Magic Valley as farms and food processing factories are in the harvest season. Next week also happens to be National Temporary Help Week.

Some 2 million Americans will get jobs this year through temporary

work agencies, according to the National Association of Temporary Services.

Anderson said the temporary-worker business is growing as more people take "temp" work as a way of trying different jobs, learning job skills, and getting inside knowledge

of full-time jobs in the future.

"You can go a long way if you're willing to learn," Anderson said. "Even if you think you don't have any skills you can go far. Look at me. I now have my own business. I didn't think I had any skills. I trimmed potatoes my whole life."

Cove entertainment center — have convinced Fred Meyer to let them stay. But others have to move this month.

"There's a lot of people who feel they're being forced out in the cold," Hinkle said. "I don't feel like we're being forced out in the cold. But we've been forced out of a place that we have been happy with for eight years. There's nothing wrong with the Blue Lakes Mall."

Hinkle is still trying to get a new location for his sporting goods store.

"I noticed our business went down six months ago when it was obvious Fred Meyer was going to buy," said Tom Mikesell, owner of Fifty Minute Photo. "That's when the parking lot started looking pretty empty."

Video West has been in the mall for 10 years. And owner Jeff Grigg said sales were fine until this spring. Now he's arranging to move his store to West Addison Avenue where the old Benchwarmers restaurant was. But he'll incur the expenses of moving and advertising to lure his customers to the new place.

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Mail

Continued from E1

this. Maybe this is an example of how you shouldn't discuss deals until they're close to a reality."

And with the public talking about the death of the Blue Lakes Mall, the mall management did little to reassure customers that the merchants were alive and selling, Jensen said.

Hinkle said he doesn't like how Grubb & Ellis Co., the company that has been managing the mall, handled the transition.

"They did a lot of ice skating around the merchants' questions," Hinkle said. Dave Pugh, who handled the transactions for Grubb & Ellis, declined to comment and referred questions to Fred Meyer.

The mall had struggled after the Magic Valley Mall opened. But the situation worsened in December when the Blue Lakes Mall lost two of its biggest tenants, Woolworth department store and House of Fabrics. Both of those stores closed because their parent companies were facing financial problems and needed to cut expenses so close to close stores.

Soon after that the R&S grocery store closed.

Still, many of the remaining merchants say they've wanted to stay. Three businesses — the Sizzler restaurant, Me-n-E's and the Treasure

"It's going to take us eight to 10 months to recover. And now Hastings Music and Video is looking to come to town and we may never recover if they come in," he said.

For Jensen, he's moving his store to the Lynwood Shopping Center, which is owned by local businessman Craig Neilson.

He said the Lynwood's merchants association and owner wouldn't have tolerated the Blue Lakes Mall.

"So I think we're going to get a bump-up in sales based on the strength of the local merchants that are over there," Jensen said.

"It's a whole different perspective when you're dealing with a local landlord."

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 Doors
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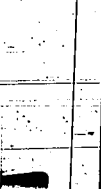
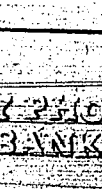
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Business

Tradewinds

Burley Realtor Sheila B. Adams with Century 21 Riverside was recently named Realtor of the Year.

Adams was selected for the award at the Idaho-Montana Realtors convention.

She was chosen from 11 top Realtors in the region.

Adams will represent Idaho at the National Association of Realtors convention in California in November.

Adams has been a Realtor since 1977 and has served association positions at the local, state and national levels.

Next year she will be the vice chair of the Risk Management Committee for the national association.

Adams has also worked on the advisory councils for the Idaho Partnership Training Act as well as the Center for New Directions.

Adams, a graduate of Idaho State University, is also vice president of the Mini-Cassia branch of the American Association of University Women.



Adams

He is now safety director and personnel manager for the company and oversees job sites in Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

Abbott is also loss control officer for the company and has started a certified safety incentive program.

Steve Hallows, broker and co-owner of Magic Valley Realty Inc. in Twin Falls, recently completed a new management program for Realtors.

Jensen Jewelers in Twin Falls announced that two of its employees recently completed training programs.

Angie Birdwell of the Magic Valley Mail store and Rhonda Looney of the Blue Lakes Mall completed the "certified professional jeweler" program.

Birdwell also completed the "credit collection analyst" program.

Rose Creek Winery of Hagerman recently received a silver medal for its 1993 Idaho Johannisberg Riesling "Woodbridge Vineyard" at the San Francisco International Wine Competition.

The competition judged more than 2,000 wines from 16 countries.

Some 655 medals were awarded.

The winery also won a bronze medal for label design for its Rose Creek Thousand Springs label, which was designed by Pamela Swenson Knox.

Donna Bach, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Western Realty, recently attended the Idaho Association of Realtors convention in Portland.

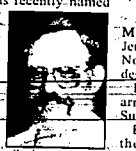
Carleen Herring and Susan Riddle of the Region IV Development Association Inc. recently attended the Uniform Relocation Act workshop in Portland.

The workshop topics covered areas of property acquisition and displacement of people and businesses.

Ed Prater of H&M Distributors in Twin Falls was recently elected the vice president of the Idaho Tobacco and Candy Association.

Les Abbott of Circle A Construction was recently named IMTA Safety Supervisor of the Year.

Abbott joined Circle A as a truck driver in 1977 and by 1983 he was named safety supervisor for the company.



Abbott

Pumpers discover value of unity

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

When Ralph May began farming, becoming a groundwater pumpers was easy: Get a permit, drill a hole, and hook up the pump and sprinkler system.

Then wait for the crops to grow.

The erosion of that simplicity intensified early this year when the state Supreme Court ruled, in the Musser case, The ruling deepened the possibility of shutting down pumpers if senior water users - surface or well irrigators - don't get their full entitlement of water.

Then, in July, the A&B Irrigation District in Rupert asked the issue by declaring its water rights weren't being filled when it filed a formal call for water with the Idaho Department of Water Resources. In turn, Water Resources pressured to act by the Musser decision issued nearly 7,200 notices to groundwater pumpers warning them their wells could be shut off.

In response to those events, a growing number of groundwater pumpers have discovered the value of unity. They are banding together to make certain they aren't left out when critical decisions about managing water are created.

Carryover water supplies going into the new water year aren't quite as bleak as what was predicted in mid-August, but the situation still isn't pretty.

On Wednesday, 651,387 acre-feet of water were contained in the upper Snake river reservoir system, totaling 16 percent of the system's capacity of just over 4.1 million acre-feet.

"That's disastrously low," said John Keys, regional

Farmheat

director of the Bureau of Reclamation in Boise.

At the rate irrigation demands were draining the reservoir system earlier this summer, Reclamation officials predicted the reservoir system would be only 10 percent full by Oct. 1, leaving little carry-over water for next year.

The Old Farmer's Almanac for 1995 has hit newstands with a weather forecast for the Rocky Mountain region full of lofty expectations.

Prognosticating weather is less than an exact science, but the 203-year-old, Dublin, N.H.-based periodical boldly predicts "near record amounts of snowfall in the Rockies this winter."

Old Farmer's Almanac spokesman Gregory Platz said the predictions are made with help of a former NASA scientist retained by the publication.

Sun spots, ocean currents, El Niño patterns and other weather phenomena are mixed with a dose of folk lore for good measure, to come to the final conclusion, Platz said.

As rancher Al Bauscher gathers cattle this time from the forest-rangeland north of Fairfield, he's optimistic that rustlers stayed home this year.

Bauscher said it will probably be another month before all the ranchers get together and determine how many head are missing following the fall roundup. So far, it appears rustling has not been a problem, he said.

Last year, 57 cows, 38 calves and one bull were reported missing from the Fairfield range, Bauscher said he is certain those animals were hauled out in trailers by thieves, but authorities have made no arrests.

In anticipation of more cows - and more milk - entering the region, Magic Valley cheese plants have expansion in mind once again.

Major expansions at two Magic Valley milk plants would increase the valley's milk processing capacity by 1.2 million pounds per day.

Three dairies that have applied for permits to build dairies in Jerome County could add as much as 300,000 to 400,000 pounds of daily milk production to the Magic Valley's milk pool, said Jeff Williams, vice president of Avonmore West cheese company.

North Side Canal Co. plans to cease delivering water on Oct. 14 to make way for a fall recharge project set to begin Oct. 23.

NSCC manager Ted Diehl said he expects about 800 acre-feet per day will be used to recharge the Snake River Plain Aquifer, although that amount can change relative to Snake River flows and the onset of winter.

The head of a newly-formed government agency assured ranchers last week it won't spend taxpayer's time and money counting birds and insects.

The National Biological Survey will not conduct a giant survey of all the organisms in the country," Ronald Pulliam said. The images the agency's name conjures are erroneous, he said.

Pulliam spoke to livestock grazing interests at the Public Lands Council's annual meeting last week in Twin Falls. The PLC is an industry-backed group interested in protecting livestock grazing interests on the federal lands.

The Magic Valley's aquaculture industry accounts for

a \$75-million-portion of the region's agricultural economy.

That's the finding of an economic evaluation of the region's agricultural industries being compiled by the University of Idaho. The study - which encompasses eight counties - is attempting to determine the total economic contribution agriculture makes to the economy of the Magic Valley.

The completed report will not be available for several months, but the results of the aquaculture portion of the study were printed in the Idaho Aquaculture Association's October newsletter.

Prices remain steady, as much of the nation's dry edible bean crop finishes harvest, says USDA market reporter Keith Padgett.

Pinto prices to growers range from around \$16 per 100-pound bag in Colorado, to around \$18 in Idaho, Padgett said.

Several foreign bean purchases are pending, he said, which may or may not affect the price of beans to Idaho growers.

The drought may not be over, but two days of rain have certainly helped settle the dust in the Magic Valley.

As of 8 a.m. Friday, National Weather Service forecaster Bill Galkin had recorded 38 inches of rain at the weather station in Kimberly. Thursday night, rain gauges measured 25 inches.

The showers are bolstering fall-planted crops - wheat in particular - where germination has been hampered by the lack of rain, according to Extension agents - Bob Vodranska and Dave Barton. "It's helped the fall crops immensely," Vodranska said.

The latest collectible rage: Phone cards

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Barely one in a thousand Americans knows what phone cards are, but they are quickly becoming the hottest new commodity among U.S. collectors. And Fairfax, Va., entrepreneur Roger Burten is poised to cash in on the craze.

First a primer for the uninitiated: Phone cards are the long-distance telephone equivalent of subway fare cards. The wallet-sized prepaid cards can be used to make long-distance calls away from home, either by running them through a magnetic reader at some public phones or by

dialing a special serial number. ANY language can be imprinted on the cards, making them perfect for corporations, organizations or plain old advertising. But using the cards for phone service is the last thing on the minds of collectors.

Collecting phone cards has been a rage in Europe, Japan, Australia and elsewhere for more than a decade. Burten, a freelance designer of toys and games, only got wind of the collecting trend last year. He and business partner Linda Loug formed a new company, Tele-Phone Cards Inc., joining the 200-odd phone card manu-

facturers already gearing up for business in the United States.

After securing the licensing rights to produce and market a small long-distance provider, they launched their first two series of cards in March. One shows scenes from "The Wizard of Oz," and the other highlights legends of the South. Each card is worth 55 cents per minute. Both series now are among the 10 best-selling phone cards in the nation.

Scarcity is one key to driving up the value of the cards. Burten printed only

5,000 sets of each line. But though the cards have not yet sold out, they already are being traded on the market. The "Wizard of Oz" series sells for \$40, but mini-condition sets are selling for as much as \$95.

The "Legends of Baseball" series, which sells for \$30 new, already is being resold for \$15. Burten hopes his cards one day will join a growing list of phone cards that sell for thousands of dollars each. A commemorative card from the 1992 Democratic National Convention, which provided \$1 worth of long-distance service, now fetches \$1,750.

Women now ready to do business in Mexico

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Originally, Ramona Murdock didn't support the North American Free Trade Agreement.

She feared the "giant sucking sound" Russ Perot predicted would be heard as American companies moved across the Mexican border.

But since Congress ratified the trade agreement last year, Murdock plans to take advantage of it. She's interested in developing markets in Mexico and Canada for the girls' dresses she designs and manufactures at her Blackfoot business, Murdock Apparel.

"I really wasn't in favor of (NAFTA), but since it's in place, we felt we needed to take advantage of it," Murdock said during a recent seminar aimed at helping eastern Idaho businesses cultivate export markets.

Murdock was one of about 50

people who learned about trade regulations and policies, how to complete customs forms and the obstacles to doing business in other countries.

Nava said there are obstacles to his country, but they are slowly being removed as NAFTA is implemented. "Mexico is ready for the 21st century with the NAFTA,"

Murdock said. She sees great potential in Mexico for her busy, frilly dress designs. She said sales of her dresses are strong among the Mexican-American population in the United States, where they are worn to parties, first communions and other special occasions.

"Idaho companies are suddenly discovering on our southern border a 90 million (people) market, and we don't have to go across an ocean,"

said David Christensen, administrator of the state Division of International Business.

Christensen expects exports to Mexico to increase significantly under NAFTA, especially since Idaho opened a trade office in Guadalajara in May. He projected Idaho exports to Mexico will increase 60 percent by the end of next year.

Since 1987, Idaho exports to Mexico have increased 226 percent, with export totals reaching \$39.1 million in 1993. Industrial machinery and computers, chemical products, food products and transportation equipment continue to be the major Idaho commodities sold to Mexico.

Canada is an even larger buyer of Idaho products. Canada bought \$102.3 million in non-agricultural products from Idaho last year, or 11

percent of the state's total exports.

Canadian Consul Robin O. MacNab said his country is particularly interested in forming partnerships between U.S. and Canadian companies that manufacture high technology products. Partnerships between Idaho and British Columbia companies can benefit both countries, he said.

"We are really focusing on strategic alliances," MacNab said. "We think it's the wave of the future."

Murdock already is pursuing an alliance with a Canadian company. She is negotiating with a company in Ontario, that could market her dresses to Canadian clothing stores.

"We are just in the negotiating stages, sending a set of samples for them to see if they can sell" our product, Murdock said.

Iacocca puts money into Indian gambling

NORTH BEND, Ore. (AP) - Former Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca is betting that the Coquille tribe plans to build a waterfront casino on the southern Oregon Coast will be a winner.

Iacocca and his partners in Full House Resorts Inc. have agreed to put up \$16 million to develop a family-style gambling resort, once it gains necessary state and federal approval. "Everyone wagers on something sometime," Iacocca said Monday while visiting the former Sun Studs plywood mill in North Bend, where

the tribe plans to build its casino. "I can see a lot of Californians coming here, if it had some good attractions."

"We don't want slot machines. We want family entertainment," said Bruce Anderson, chairman of the tribe's economic development arm. "We want reasons for people to come to the coast."

Iacocca is a stockholder in Full House Resorts. His partners are Alan Paulson and Bill McComas. Paulson is chairman of Full House and built the aircraft manufacturer Gulfstream,

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Business

Before you know it, they're off to college

Financial advisors say now's the time to set aside cash for college

Knight-Ridder News Service

The kid still is in diapers and you've barely managed to budget for day care. And you're wondering if there will be any money when Baby selects a college?

Sure, if you plan it. It takes a lot of effort to set aside much-needed bucks now for a goal that seems so far away. But with ever-rising college costs, most parents who want to help their kids go to college need to get started as soon as possible.

The biggest thing you have in your favor with compounding and money is time," said Mark S. Ryan, a certified financial planner with IDS Financial Services in Delray Beach, Fla.

Here's what you're up against: Including room and board, a year of college at a four-year private school cost about \$5,500 in the academic year 1993-94, according to the College Board's 1993 Annual Survey of Colleges. At a four-year state school, \$6,207.

Inflation in costs for private colleges has remained stable at 7 percent over the past three years, the survey showed. For public universities, the inflation rate has dropped from 14 percent to 7 percent.

While scholarships, grants and students meet the needs for higher education, rare is the financial aid package that doesn't include several thousand dollars from the family.

The solution: get your money, no matter how little, to grow along with your kid.

"I have some clients who have started with as little as \$1 a day," said Doris Denison, a certified financial planner in Miami. "At an 8 percent annual return, that's about \$13,000 in 18 years."

How much you need to save depends in large part on what school

your child will attend. One college-saving method gaining popularity is the Florida prepaid tuition plan. The program lets you pay today what when your child reaches college age.

"If a parent is interested in helping a child get to college, this is the way to guarantee that tuition will be paid," said Sherida L. Ferguson, marketing

your child is a 5 percent return on your investment.

Secondly, if the state's plan failed, the state guarantees it will honor the contracts of students who are within five years of matriculation. Those who sit more years away will get back their principal plus 3 percent at least equivalent to the passbook savings rate, now about 2 percent.

'I have some clients who have started with as little as \$1 a day. At an 8 percent annual return, that's about \$13,000 in 18 years.'

—Doris Denison, certified financial planner

manager with Merrill Lynch and member of the Florida prepaid tuition board. Here's an example of how it works: Say your child is 2 years old. To lock in costs at a Florida four-year university, you have three options to prepay the toddler's tuition bill:

—You make a single payment of \$5,681, and you're covered regardless of what tuition and fees cost in the year 2010, when the child will begin college.

—You make monthly payments of \$52 between now and the year 2010. You make 55 monthly payments of \$122.

If your child doesn't attend a state college or university, you can transfer the prepaid tuition to another school in or outside Florida, as long as it's an accredited, non-profit institution. The state will give you back an amount equal to current Florida state tuition the year the child's a freshman, or the amount that you paid plus 3 percent annual compounded interest, whichever is less.

While the plan has its advantages, consider some criticisms: if your child doesn't attend a Florida school, all

If you feel comfortable with those caveats, the plan is a prudent thing to do," said Ryan, the financial planner in Delray Beach. Parents should fund that first year.

If you go with a prepaid plan, don't limit your savings to that vehicle, advisers say. You'll need more than the plan's returns if your child enrolls in an out-of-state school.

And either way, you still have to pay for room and board books and other related expenses. (The state has a prepaid plan for room expenses, but because of dorm crowding, space isn't guaranteed.) Merrill Lynch's Ferguson suggests you consider U.S. Savings Bonds series EE. The bonds guarantee at least a 4 percent yield, and their rate pegged to 85 percent of the average yield on five-year Treasuries. If interest rates rise sharply, so will the yields on EE savings bonds. Many employers allow you to buy them through payroll as SAs.

And they have an extra perk: If your modified adjusted gross income at the time of redemption falls within certain

limits (it can go as high as \$98,250 for couples filing jointly), the interest you earn is either fully or partially tax exempt if you use it for college tuition and fees. To take advantage of this tax break, you must secure the bonds in your name.

For investors who like putting money in bank certificates of deposit, College Savings Bank in Princeton, N.J., has come up with the CollegeSaver CD.

The CD's special feature is that it will pay a rate of return almost equal to the rate of college inflation, which the bank gets every year from the College Board. For example, if you invest \$10,000 or more, the CD will pay you 1 percent less than college inflation; if you invest between \$1,000 and \$10,000, you get 1.5 percent less. The CDs are insured up to \$100,000 by the FDIC. The bank is reached at (800) 888-2723.

If your child has more than a couple of years to go before college, financial planners favor stock mutual funds. Over the long run, these deliver the best returns.

Ryan, the Delray Beach planner, gives this example of how he would allocate savings for a child 12 years away from college: 20 to 25 percent on bond funds, 30 percent in an international growth fund and 45 to 50 percent in a U.S. growth fund.

When the child gets to be two years away from college, he'd merge the money into investments that fluctuate less, to guard for the risk of a sudden market downturn.

Denison, the Miami planner, suggests you put the fund in your child's name through the Uniform Transfers to Minors Act. This is the advantage: If the child is under 14, the first \$500 of earnings on the fund is tax free, and the second \$500 is taxed at 15 percent; earnings above that are taxed at the parent's rate. If the child is over 14, all earnings are taxed at the child's rate.

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EXTENDED COVERAGE

America has been called a "litigious society."

America has been called a "litigious society." When things go wrong, and there's someone to blame, people sue. And when a person is injured in an auto accident, or a child is injured, the lawsuits often lead to million-dollar awards.

To best protect against liability, more and more drivers and property owners are opting for umbrella policies. These policies in force rise from \$6,000 to 1.2 million in ten years.

This added protection is relatively inexpensive: \$100 to \$300 a year for a \$1 million policy. Subsequent millions cost less, depending on where one lives and the ages of family members.

Generally, insurers insist that those underwriting policies meet certain minimum standards. If necessary, it pays to take higher deductibles on auto policies and use the savings to pay for the umbrella protection.

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Pave way to college with funds

Knight-Ridder News Service

If saving to pay for your children's education is a part of your financial plans, mutual funds might help you meet that goal.

Mutual funds — especially stock funds — have proven to be good vehicles for folks with long-term goals because an investor can choose a fund with an investment objective that meets theirs and give their fund enough time to work.

"Because the cost of higher education has been growing at a pace that's higher than the rate of inflation, parents need to be aggressive with the money that they are investing for the long term," said Doris Lee, a financial educator in Harvard, Mass.

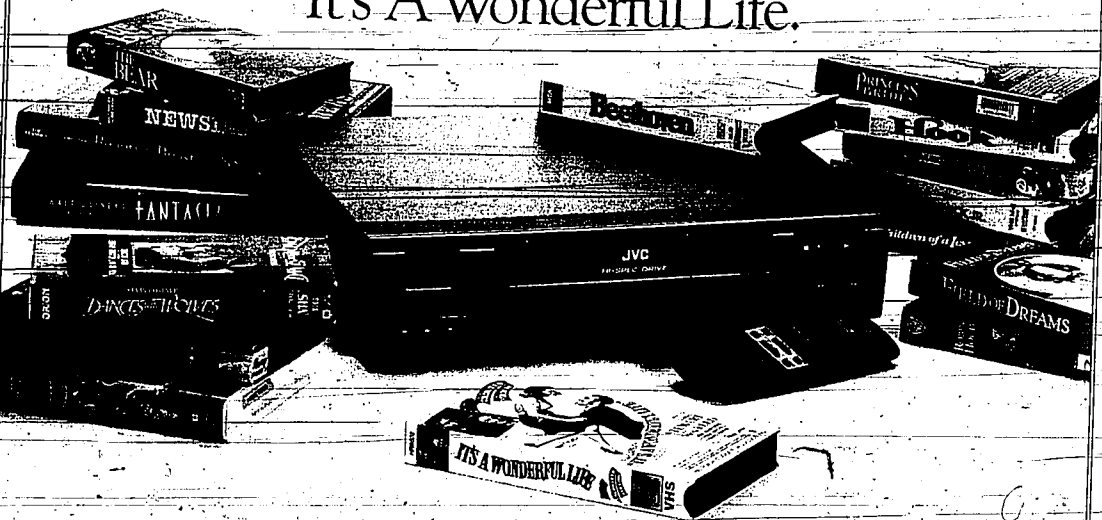
The key to using mutual funds when planning to fund education expenses is to start early.

"Start putting money away as soon as you can," says Lee. "Even if you can just save \$10 or \$20 a week. Once you have enough to start investing, it all adds up and starts to compound." Lee recommends that parents with a long investment horizon — like 15 years — invest in growth or value funds or even international and global funds. For those with shorter investment horizons, like five years, she suggests growth and income funds or balanced funds. One fund that Lee thinks offers some long-term growth opportunities is the SoGen Overseas Fund (800) 443-7046. Even though this is a new fund, Lee likes it because of its portfolio manager, Jean-Marie Evellard, who also manages SoGen International. That fund, which is closed to new investors, has had an average annual total return of over 17 percent for the last 15 years, according to Morningstar figures.

For those with money needs in five years, Lee pointed out the Lindner Dividend Fund (314) 727-5305, referring to it as a "steady plow-horse" kind of fund. This fund's investment objectives are income first and capital appreciation second. During the past five years, this fund's average annual total return was over 11.5 percent, according to Morningstar numbers.

Twentieth Century Gifttrust Investors (800) 345-2021 is another fund that can provide some long-term growth opportunities. But unlike other funds, Gifttrust shares are held in a trust for a beneficiary until a specific date. The trust must be held for at least 10 years. What's great about Gifttrust, other than the fact that monies can't be pulled out during the trust's lifetime, is the fund's track record: its average total return has been over 23 percent a year for the past 10 years, according to Morningstar numbers. Those returns, however, have come with high volatility.

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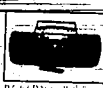


And, speaking of interest, we think you'll be very interested to know that applying for a First Security Bank Home Equity Line costs you absolutely nothing, and you won't have to pay the \$50 annual fee for the first year. Plus, you have the option of making interest-only payments for the first 10 years of your loan.

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Plague, panic spreads in Indian capital

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World

China marks 45 years of Communism

Frail leader does not appear at ceremony

BEIJING (AP) — In celebration of 45 years of Communist rule, lavish fireworks lit the skies over Tiananmen Square on Saturday, five years after the army crushed pro-democracy demonstrations there.

Every five years, the People's Republic of China marks the anniversary of its birth with a special celebration. This year's festivities seemed designed to promote the Communist Party's message of economic well-being and patriotism.

During the day, the city's parks pulsated with martial-arts displays, Peking opera and dance performances.

At the gate of Zhongshan Park, hundreds of children danced in rows under two giant photographs of senior leader Deng Xiaoping.

Deng, frail at age 90, did not appear during the celebration of the day in 1949 when Mao stood atop the crimson and gold Tiananmen — the Gate of Heavenly Peace — and proclaimed the Communist People's Republic.

The festive atmosphere was in stark contrast to five years ago, when the vast concrete-paved plaza was closed to all but carefully selected groups — and empty on the eve of National Day following the violent suppression of pro-democracy celebrations several months earlier.

This year, the gaiety returned. The bright lights and neon signs flashing in the commercial district to the south of the square and the banners carried by almost every family —

underlined the changes that have taken place since 1989, when the Tiananmen Square democracy protest was crushed — in particular, wider market-oriented economic reforms that have raised Chinese living standards to their highest level ever.

Security was heavy Saturday. Hundreds of police stood guard in downtown Beijing, and admission to festivities at Zhongshan, near the

The festive atmosphere was in stark contrast to five years ago, when the vast concrete-paved plaza was closed to all but carefully selected groups following the violent suppression of pro-democracy celebrations.

Forbidden City, and seven other parks was by special pass for selected army heroes, ethnic minorities model workers and overseas Chinese.

Tiananmen Square was open and jammed with people taking pictures and gazing at enormous dragons, a pagoda and a peacock made of potted flowers.

Before dawn, tens of thousands of people gathered at the square to see the raising of the country's red flag with five yellow stars, representing unity among China's minorities and the Han ethnic majority.

The government has sought to enhance a sense of well-being. State-run media have carried daily reports trumpeting China's progress over the last 45 years.

Food reserves were released to ensure well-stocked markets, and price ceilings imposed to help keep the sting out of inflation that has topped 20 percent.

In spite of a loosening of social and economic controls, Communist Party leaders remain determined to vanquish any challenges to their monopoly on political power, which they say is crucial for China's political stability.

Former Slovakian premier wins 1st independent vote

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia (AP) — Former Premier Vladimir Meciar, dumped by parliament last March, was the victor Saturday in Slovakia's first independent elections, exit polls said.

The elections — the first since Czechoslovakia split peacefully in January 1993 — are crucial for the central European state of 5.2 million people, struggling to establish its identity and rebuild a moribund economy.

According to exit polls conducted under supervision of the government statistical office, Meciar was winning with about 31 percent of the vote.

Parliament ousted Meciar in

March, citing his authoritarian style and foot-dragging on economic reforms. But the feisty former boxer remained the country's most popular politician, drawing big crowds with speeches accusing opponents of trying to sell out Slovakia.

Meciar stood a good chance of forming his third government since Communists were toppled from power in late 1989.

Parties allied with his Movement for a Democratic Slovakia received more than the minimum 5 percent of votes needed to enter parliament.

The Party of the Democratic Left, the former Communists, made a poor showing.



A huge rooster overlooks people gathered in Tiananmen Square as part of China's National Day, which celebrates the anniversary of the Communist Party taking power.

Pope's health problems raise succession question

The Baltimore Sun

ROME — After nearly 16 years of globe-trotting vitality, even surviving the bullets of an assassin, it has come to this for Pope John Paul II: Only with a helping hand can the leader of the world's 950 million Roman Catholics kneel to pray.

Last Wednesday in presiding over his most recent public audience in the auditorium next to St. Peter's Basilica, John Paul again showed why skeptics have begun to whisper about inevitable decline and papal succession.

As the customarily packed crowd of several thousand pilgrims and admirers applauded loudly, he shuffled slowly across the stage. As he reached the four steps to the platform holding his chair, the applause hesitated for a moment. Holding his left side up with a cane, the pontiff halted, unable to climb the steps without a boost from an aide on his

right. As he finally reached the top step the crowd roared in apparent relief. He spent the rest of the proceeding seated in his large chair, occasionally reading aloud in a halting voice from a scripted address.

The pontiff's reign has reached a pivotal moment. If he is judged as suffering only a relapse from his replacement surgery in April, as Vatican press officials insist, then he should be back to his old pace by year's end. If not, close observers of the Vatican say, then his papacy will continue to slow down, deepening worries about his health and stirring further talk of possible succession.

The wheels of speculation began to turn almost the moment he stepped off the papal plane three weeks ago in Zagreb, Croatia. After Vatican press statements boasting of a rigorous recovery, he emerged pale and shaky.

MULTIPLE CHOICE

Do you want:

- ☒ No fee for check writing?
- ☒ Free first personalized checks?
- ☒ Free extended warranty?
- ☒ Direct Deposit for Social Security & payroll checks?
- ☒ Free travelers checks?
- ☒ Visa with reduced annual fees?
- ☒ Low-cost overdraft protection?
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- ☒ Shopping benefits?...

then check here.

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

Twin Falls — 383 Shoshone St. North, 733-4222
 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 733-9122
 Buhl — 123 Broadway Ave. North, 543-8881
 Burley — 2059 Overland Ave., 678-8302
 Rupert — 701 7th Street, 436-0505

COMMUNITY APPRECIATION DAY
- 1994 -

Mountain Home Air Force Base

Saturday, 8 October

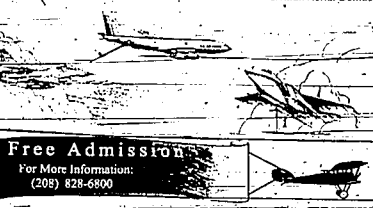
9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Celebrate

"The Idaho Composite Wing: Integrated Airpower for America"

Featuring:

- Composite Wing Fly-by
- Aerial Refueling Demo
- AV-8B Harrier, USMC Demo
- F-16C Fighting Falcon Demo
- F-117 Stealth Display
- U-2 Stealth Display
- Professional Civilian Demos



Free Admission

For More Information:
(208) 828-6800

GATES OPEN AT 9:00 A.M.

Times-News Public Service Advertisement

209-210

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

The restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a part-time dishwasher, must be able to work a variety of shifts. Please apply in person at 1357 East Lakes Blvd. W. We need a mature, responsible person for evening help. Call for apt. Taco Banderito 733-6100, ask for Randy. Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Read classified. Call 733-0321 press 2.

210 SALES

A great opportunity in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice for telemarketing. Apply in person at Satellite Technology, 264 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls.

ARE YOU TIRED OF:

- Not getting paid what you want?
- Not getting the promotion you were promised?
- Taking so long to build your client list?
- Waiting for your renewal income to grow?
- Playing for your supplies?
- Not getting any support or training?
- Complicated unwinding guidelines that hold up your paycheck?
- Your manager taking your business?
- Health care reform affecting your career?

Capitol American, a 35 year old National Company, is looking for Current or Previous Insurance Marketers or Sales Pros. in the Twin Falls area who are Winners. But have not had the chance to prove it.

We Offer:
-Growing company with a lot of management opportunity.
-Superior product that stays on the books.
-Vested income at 2 and 5 years.
-No qualifying health exam.
-Company paid training.
-Company paid travel.

If you are ready for a change contact: Bill Foster 1-800-657-8020 for your personal interview!! Equal Opportunity Employer

DISSATISFIED?

- Full-time & Part-time
- Flexible hours
- Top pay
- Marketing firm looking for sales representatives
- Managers who are career-minded & self-starters. Call: Adrean, 734-2172

Established gourmet food company has opening for 1 salesperson in the Twin Falls area. GUARANTEE a commission, earnings from \$200-\$1000 per week. Vehicle, training, other benefits available. Call 1-800-473-3519.

Magic Valley Home Center needs qualified manufacturer home sales associates. Flexible hours, insurance, good benefits, friendly atmosphere. Write resume to: Magic Valley Home Center, 5% Personal Director, 5205 US Hwy 93, Jerome, ID 83338.

MAGIC VALLEY KIRBY'S expanding.

Due to the rapid growth of the Magic Valley we need more help. \$200 per week guarantee to start plus bonuses plus home office assistance accepted on personal interviews. Instead of usual experience. Call: 733-4350.

210 SALES

AVON wants individuals interested in earning \$50-\$154 per hour. No door to door. 1-800-498-1895. Custom Toppers needs self-motivated person for inside sales. 733-0406.

Outside Sales. Would you consider a career in the communications industry? Large communications firm needs self-motivated representatives to sell products & services in today's high tech market. Above average earning potential for the successful candidate. Transportation required. Call 734-1234 or send resume to Satellite Technology, 264 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Price Tri Value Hardware is accepting applications for a full-time hardware and houseware sales position. Apply at 147 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Sm Co seeking a technical sales support person for global positioning equipment. Mapping-GIS applications. Will train. Looking for long term commitment. Travel req in Pacific NW. Comm. req. No exp necessary. Send resume: EDS, Box 31, Jerome ID 83308.

Spoked mail route in Twin Falls & surrounding area. Existing customers, proven system, sell to end user, high commission. Dependable vehicle required. \$1,500 month guaranteed to start. Call 1-800-785-5563.

TIRED

of building equity for others? i yes. Now I am earning \$K per month in an international marketing firm. Looking for someone I can train to take my place. Call for an apt. 734-8900.

True Value Store in Halley needs energetic, personable sales person. Call 733-3333 ask for Matt.

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS

Want to be a specialist in Education Funding, Retirement Planning, Estate Planning, Insurance, Counseling, Financial Planning & much more? For June 500 Co. is looking for 2 hard working personable professional individuals who desire to help people. Unlimited earnings & growth oriented career. All you need is a strong desire to grow & succeed. Full career preparation & office training. Send resume: Waddell & Reed, 236 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

WE ARE THE BEST

telemarketing team around! We're looking for more to join our team. To qualify all you have to have is an excellent telephone voice and ability to work well with others.

Do you have time to spare in the evenings? Need extra cash for back to school, baby & holiday shopping. Then you're the one we want! Come in person to the new Times News Annex Bldg 1111 Twin Falls, ID. Ask for Sandra.

\$\$\$

1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

YELLOW PAGES

Phone Directories company has openings for a sharp individual to sell yellow pages ads to homes & businesses on commission basis. Direct sales experience necessary. Travel provided. Call 1-800-228-0801 ext 272.

PENDLETON Sales Consultant Needed

To sell women's sportswear. Full or part-time. Salary: no commission selling. Vacation, merchandise discounts, health care benefits available. Call Dave or Arlene for appointment.

Snake River PENDLETON Twin Falls • 734-9655

SALES PEOPLE WANTED To Join A Winning Team

Must possess the following qualities: self-motivated, good appearance, customer oriented, desire to earn a good income, willing to work long hours.

We provide: training, high income potential, world class products, great selection of inventory, our good reputation and on outstanding parts, service & body shop to support your efforts.

Apply to Wade Allred or Scott Mason 736-2480



333 Sparks • Twin Falls
PERFECTLY MAINTAINED 3 bdrm, 2 bath with 1621 sq. ft. of living and storage space, plus a 2 car garage, covered patio, auto sprinkler system and large fenced back yard. You'll love the low taxes and utility bills. Only \$86,900. Hailed by Pat Alsop.

Doshier Realty
1904 Addison Ave. East 734-2922

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

Buhl Branch • 543-4558 • 543-8715



1031 Hankins Road • \$269,900
Hosted by Wanda Foster

NOTHING BUT QUALITY

Right on the NE edge of Twin Falls is where you'll find this spacious ranch home on 3 acres. 5 bedroom, 2-7/2 bath home w/family room, formal living & dining rooms, air conditioning, and maintenance free siding. Plus, hay barn, riding arena, and 4 stall barn. \$180,934.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

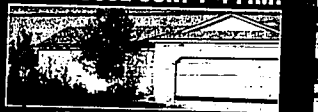
2064 OAKWOOD - REDUCED TO \$139,900

Well maintained 3100 sq. ft. home with 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. 2 family rooms, open floor plan, spacious rooms, large master suite with dock. Lot of home for the price. Immediate occupancy for qualified buyer. \$94,050. HOSTED BY: Cindy Hoyer

1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 P.M.



1219 BLAKE STREET
JUST LIKE BRAND NEW! 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in Perrine School District. Vaulted ceilings, light bright neutral decor. Better carpet throughout, vinyl siding, RV parking, gas heat, central air, minor stains VERY WELL ASK \$58,500. YOUR HOST: Sid Lenzmitt

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

590 Addison Ave. Twin Falls

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4



969 EASTLAND DR NORTH
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 1200 sq. ft. on one level. Fenced for privacy. Ready for immediate occupancy. Priced at YOUR HOSTS: Michelle Hornbeck

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 P.M.



725 RIMVIEW DRIVE • TWIN FALLS
BRING THE FAMILY to inspect this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in NE area. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Lots of square footage w/plenty of room for most things! Home has been inspected by National Property Inspections. STUPEFIED & BROWSE \$112,500. \$50-20. YOUR HOST: Steve DiLuzio

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

1286 Addison Avenue East

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4

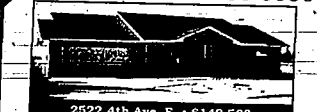


3 MILES W. OF HOSPITAL TO CURRY CROSSING, THEN 1 1/4 MI. SOUTH
HORSE ACREAGE! 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, hardwood EZ-care floors, carpet, sprinkler system for both yard & pasture. Come see this beautiful acreage in excellent neighborhood. Now only \$174,500.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1214 7th Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-1000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

Twin Falls • 793-5336



2522 4th Ave. E. • \$149,500
Hosted by Mark Jones

NEW BRICK HOME

Be the first to see the grand opening of this 1994 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 1,900 sq. ft. with family room, formal living & dining, and highly efficient gas furnace & fireplace. Very nice location in new subdivision. \$770-94.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2ND 1-4PM

1307 SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME

Country living at its best in this lovely brick home. 3 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath, beautiful mahogany wood floors, vinyl ceilings, over 4300 sq. ft. w/3 levels, new carpet in lower level, fresh interior paint, 2 car detached garage & tiled roof. This charming home sits on 10 acre landscaped old fashioned barn. \$149,900 TO \$100,000. Immediate. Close Callers

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338 • 208-324-7518

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2 • 1-4



2427 E. 3300 N. • \$134,500
6 mile South of Jer. 3300 N. 1/2 mile East for \$180,000 with approximately 2,000 sq. ft. home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, dining room, oak kitchen and built-in breakfast room, 1 1/2 car detached garage, 3 car detached garage, partial basement, sprinkler system, 3 car detached garage, more shops. FRONT DOOR'S OPEN!

ELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. E. • Twin Falls 734-3930

WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

590 Addison Ave. Twin Falls

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4



1763 GLENDALE
"BLUE RIBBON" FAMILY HOME! Step by this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Buy it and enjoy the family room, gas log fireplace, large yard, 2 decks, covered patio more. Priced below appraisal! \$82,000. YOUR HOSTS: Twig Schutte & Carolyn Hogen

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 P.M.



831 ALTURAS • TWIN FALLS
C.O.D.-COME ON DOWN & see this lovely 2354 sq. ft. home w/new carpet recently installed, 4 bedrooms, 2-5 baths, master bedroom w/own patio & hot tub access. Large living room w/fireplace, formal dining room & large kitchen, includes storage shed, sprinkler system & click w/hot tub. Priced right at \$122,500. \$45-148. YOUR HOST: Gene Sharp

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

1286 Addison Avenue East

JLB Brawley REALTY

735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 P.M.



794 QUINCY • \$134,900
4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths with beautiful oak kitchen, tile entry, formal dining area and many other EXTRAS!! Hosted by Benny Moore 734-5989

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



329 TETON • \$80,000
Brick siding, metal eaves, soffits and fascia on both garage and house. Covered patio, awnings on windows, automatic sprinklers and 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Great area of town. 794-587. YOUR HOSTS: Patty Eastman

1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 P.M.



2123 OAKWOOD CT
QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION - Great home in NE location. 1525 sq. ft., 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, living and dining area, large efficient laundry room, lots of storage! 8x18 Redwood Deck, maintenance free siding and 2-car garage. ALL FOR ONLY \$110,000. YOUR HOST: Ivan Skelton

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2 • 1-4



1697 ASPEN • \$71,900
BIG HOUSE FOR MEDIUM BUDGET - fits well in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with family room, wood floors, basement, and attached storage unit. Owners to buy down interest for approximately \$7000.

ELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. E. • Twin Falls 734-3930

Spring Creek REALTORS

733-2365

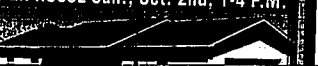
590 Addison Ave. Twin Falls

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5 P.M.



1184 MONACO
GORGEOUS NEW HOME - 3-5 BEDROOMS, 2-3 BATHS, GAS FIREPLACE IN KITCHEN, LAWN AND BAYW. \$119,900. DECORATED BY WILSON BATES. HOSTED BY SPRING CREEK REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE Sun., Oct. 2nd, 1-4 P.M.



2.25 miles South of Curry Crossing
Cute country living - the best in handy dry of this brand new 3444 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with cathedral ceilings in the master bedroom and living rooms, custom cabinets, heat pump, finished over-sized double garage, all on 1.3 acres located Southwest of Twin Falls. \$89,900 - Your Hosts: John & Arlene Tolk

Landwatch Realtors
208-733-3667

1081 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite 204, Twin Falls, Idaho



501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
Sat & Sun, 1pm-6pm
123 Cordova Avenue
3 bdrm, 2 bath, walk-in
closet in master bdrm, 2 car
garage, 1463 sq. ft. Land-
scaped & fenced.
TLC Ent.
734-5063

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 1-4PM
1970 POPLAR AVE
2100 sq. ft., 2 1/2 car garage,
large recreation room, lots
of trees on large lot.
Call Art
423-5107
734-9151
Kino Real Estate

502 HOMES
FOR SALE
2 bdrm, \$26,000, \$3000
down with good credit, 8%
for 10 yrs, payments of
\$290 + taxes & insurance.
Nelson Realty 734-3030 at
1st 6pm 423-5670 Call Will
or Jack.

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 TODAY

1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

3211 Falls Ave. East
1/2 mi. east on Falls Ave. E.
★ SECURED MINI-ACREAGE surrounded with
mature trees and shrubs. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths.
★ Family room with woodstove, oversized detached
★ shop-garage. Very homey. DO stop by.
★ HOST: RAY SABALA

Sabala Realty
733-4321

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 1-4PM



2788 BUCKBRUSH

THE CENTENNIAL by STAR QUALITY HOMES! A
must see! New construction, great unfinished
basement to tailor to your needs. 3 bedrooms,
2 baths. Kitchen w/Karman Meadowbrook
cabinets, dining area. 14-year home owner's
warranty, maintenance-free vinyl siding,
landscaping & so much more! \$103,975
ASH-120. Stop by and see it today!



3600 N-3800 E - HANSEN

BE OUR GUEST! Come see this 1024, 14 x 70
Northwest Manufactured home! 2 bedrooms, 2
baths. Includes appliances, even washer &
dryer! Convenient storage shed also included.
The Super Good Costs features will save you
energy and money! Be first in line to get a good
deal! \$29,900.
★ YOUR HOST: John Etheridge

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

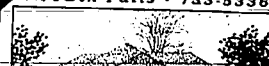
OPEN HOUSE
SUN., OCT. 2ND • 1-3PM



777 MONROE ST.
BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY STYLE HOME IN GREAT
LOCATION. Includes 2,547 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2
baths. Other features include spacious formal entry with
lock off master bedroom, living room, and beautiful
deck off master bedroom. PRICED AT ONLY \$139,900.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
YOUR HOST: Gayle Anderson.

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500

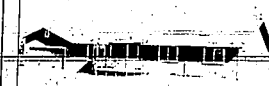
OPEN HOUSE
Twin Falls • 733-5336



2044 Candleridge Dr. • Today 1-4 pm
Hosted by Marie Turpin • \$219,800

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME by RAINBOW HOMEBUILDERS.
Light oak hardwood floors, large breakfast room, family room
with fireplace, and a large walk-in closet in master suite.
A finished 3-car garage. Brick home with over 2,200 sq. ft. of
solid space. Excellent location. Great landscaping. 733-5336

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2 • 1-4 P.M.



2320 GAREY LANE - FILER

115,000
A home in the country yet convenient to the city. This
beautiful new 3 bedroom home near Filer is complete
and just waiting for a family. There is storage enough for
a horse or two. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized garage
and a kitchen any serious cook would love.
Extras include a security room and a hot
tub. Call 734-2277
★ LISTING AGENTS: Jane and Steve



2685 9TH AVE. EAST

103,000
It's getting that time of year when you love to curl up
by the pellet stove in the huge family room of this nice
Carriage Estates ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths.
City wide AND a private well, all on a big corner lot.
Nicely decorated. Owner is transferring and anxious to
sell. LISTING AGENTS: Jane and Steve

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

<p>Hostess: REYNALTYE</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCT. 2 • 2-4 P.M.</p> <p>689 MEADOW VIEW LANE Directions: 1/2 mi. west of Highway Road Contemporary 2 bedroom, 3 bath home located in country setting. SPECIAL FINANCING BY NORTHWEST MORTGAGE!</p> <p>Spring Creek Realtors</p>	<p>Hostess: KOLEEN LYTLE</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCT. 2 • 2-4 P.M.</p> <p>551 ELIZABETH PARK PLAZA NEW! 3 CAR GARAGE. HUGE master bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, many extras. \$95,750. SPECIAL FINANCING BY NORTHWEST MORTGAGE!</p> <p>Spring Creek Realtors</p>	<p>Hostess: NEDEA LINGNAW</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCT. 2 • 2-4 P.M.</p> <p>537 ELIZABETH PARK PLAZA NEW! 3 CAR GARAGE. HUGE master bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large open kitchen. \$97,250. SPECIAL FINANCING BY NORTHWEST MORTGAGE!</p> <p>Spring Creek Realtors</p>	<p>Hostess: DEBBIE BROWN</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCT. 2 • 2-4 P.M.</p> <p>452 CARRIAGE LANE Beautiful spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on one level. Family room, fireplace. \$129,900. SPECIAL FINANCING BY NORTHWEST MORTGAGE!</p> <p>Spring Creek Realtors</p>	<p>Hostess: GAIL QUINN</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCT. 2 • 2-4 P.M.</p> <p>394 MONROE 3 bedroom, great family room, fireplace, covered patio. POSSIBLE OWNER CARRY REDUCED - \$67,900. SPECIAL FINANCING BY NORTHWEST MORTGAGE!</p> <p>Spring Creek Realtors</p>
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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or
1286 Addison Avenue East FAX 734-1288

Premier MORTGAGE RESOURCES
offers in-house service at Magic Valley Realty.
Call for your free pre-qualification today at 734-2505.

RETREAT TO GOD'S COUNTRY in
this beautiful Magic Valley home w/steak
grill, old, 3 BD/2 1/2 BA on 1 acre.
Huge maintenance-free! Also
has oak kitchen, stylized windows
& wrap around deck. Natural splendor
can be yours. \$175,000. #GH-202

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Gudrun Hallows
734-1298

GET OUT OF TOWN! Gorgeous 3 BD/2
BA w/aprox. 2239 sq. ft. Spacious
living room, w/lava-rock fireplace,
formal dining area, large hobby/
purpose room. Backyard w/mature
landscaping, outbuilds, 2-car garage
on 2.5 acres! \$119,900. #SK-169

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Kohnopp
326-5648

NEW CARPET recently installed in this
beautiful contemporary home! 3
bedrooms, 2 baths. Kitchen w/breakfast
bar is open to TV room. Formal living
room, covered air heat. 2-car garage, large
deck w/patio. Auto, swimming. Built in
1987. \$129,900. #GS-143

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Ellie Sharp
733-5559

FIRST TIME-YOURS! The DIAMOND
by Star Quality Homes! 3 BD/2 BA &
open floor plan. Kitchen w/Karman
Meadowbrook cabinets, cozy dining &
living room w/fireplace. Master bedroom
w/private bath. Good Costs w/10 yr.
H.O. warranty. \$97,500. #SH-110

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Hallows
734-1298

REDUCED TO \$29,900! 1994, 14 x
70' Fleetwood manufactured. Super
Good Costs home, 2 bedrooms, 2
baths. Includes appliances, even
washer/dryer! 2 car garage. \$29,900.
Call me today! \$29,900. #SH-033

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

John Etheridge
734-1349

GORGEOUS BRICK HOME in mini
community! Built in 1992, this
maintenance-free home is close to
O'Leary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open
kitchen cabinets, formal & informal
living & dining. Master suite w/attached
bath in private bldg. \$147,500. #GH-221

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Gudrun Hallows
734-1298

HAVE IT YOUR WAY. Buy this lovely 2
story home on approx. 1 acre. \$1-
\$89,000 or seller will divide property into
2 lots for \$79,000. Or buy the
house & 2 acres for \$108,000. Located
in town, enjoy the best of both worlds!
City services-country setting! #IG-184

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Issey Gibbs
733-0596

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION! Now
\$104,500. Buy you 2 1/2 acres
w/pasture, fruit trees & lawn. Nice 2-
story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
w/waterfall floor plan. 18 x 24' hipped
w/versatile floor plan. Outbuilds, & so
much more! Enjoy the peace & quiet
of country living. Call Jim. #HJ-5

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Jim Hoag
733-1278

LISTED BELOW APPRAISAL! 4
bedroom home on one acre. Spacious
gala wiparty finished basement to
include 2nd level w/2 bedrooms, kitchen,
breakfast bar, TV room w/fireplace.
Formal dining & living areas. Make
your move today! \$192,900. #SH-033

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Kohnopp
326-5648

RUSTLE THROUGH THE LEAVES to
this 3 bedroom home w/aprox. 1516
sq. ft. External design, dining-kitchen
breakfast bar, TV room w/lava rock
fireplace or enjoy the spa on large deck
in back of home. Hot pump, air cond.
and sprinklers. \$95,900. #GS-171

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Gene Sharp
733-5559

DRAMATIC contemporary w/3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Master w/large
closets & jetted tub in private bath.
High luxury. Formal living & dining.
Spacious eat-in kitchen. Separate but
connected w/private entrance & much
more! Call Steve D. \$229,000. #SD-235

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve DiLuca
734-6773

GODD, SOLID INVESTMENT duplex!
BA, Kitchen w/Karman Meadowbrook
cabinets, vaulted ceilings. Laundry &
car-car. Bar/BBQ. Maintenance-free
living. Entire unit \$169,000. One side
\$80,000. #SH-162

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Steve Hallows
734-1298

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

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502-502



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CLASSIFIED 733-0931



REAL ESTATE SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

\$119,900

4 bdrm, 3 bath, Beautifully maintained home in location South of CSI, Quiet street, nicely landscaped, large bdrm, walk-in closet in master, brick fireplace. Daylight basement. Call ONLY TO SEE. #93-362

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL HOME, WELL-CARED FOR

5 bdrm, 1.75 bath, 2 car garage and landscaped to perfection. 20+/- acres, 28,340 heated shop and 175,000. Can be sold with 120 acre farm. For more info call office. Carolyn or Dick. 605-6265. Owner motivated. #647-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ENORMOUS VALUE!!

How about 2229 sq ft with a 1255 sq ft basement for \$115,500? 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, gas heat, fenced, sprinkler system and formal dining room. Check it out today! Call office or Sylvia McQuinn at 734-3811. #19294

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

HIGHLY MOTIVATED

Jerome new construction at its best. Many, many unique and appealing quality features. Spacious and roomy floor plan, oversized master bedroom suite, large jet tub, walk-in closet, ceramic tile counter-top, beautiful oak fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, Redwood deck, 1600 sq ft of top and inviting living. Great buy! Call 324-7280 ASK FOR WALLIS. #93-354

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

LOVELY TO LOOK AT DELICIOUS TO LIVE-IN

3 bdrms, 2 bath, full of light & space. You'll feel comfortable in this 1600 sq. ft. home with cozy fireplace, private fenced yard. Traditionally styled with large hardwood deck, a beautiful landscaped in great NE neighborhood. For only \$123,900. Call 736-0706 or 420-2471.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PRIME LOCATION

1224 sq ft with 1224 sq ft basement. 5 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, wired for stereo, AC, fenced backyard, patio, dining room, water line, new carpet and brick siding. \$24,000. Call office. \$112,900. Call 734-3611. #221-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Ready to Deal! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1030 Sparks, Open House! Sun. 2-5. \$22,900. Call 733-6549

REDUCED!!

1-shaded property between East 28th Ave and Holladay Ave. is in the country but backs up to city on the west side. Could possibly be sold in two parcels. Call LYNN RASCHKE at 734-0400. FIVE OR ON CELLULAR 324-8807. Priced at \$24,900. #94-047

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

SLASHED

Priced at \$10,100! MUST SELL NOW! Charming on level home with 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, new kitchen carpet, wood backyard, close to shopping and school. 725.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

502 HOMES FOR SALE

SALE FAILED

Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with basement, lawn room and fenced yard for lots. Best of all, you can move in immediately upon closing. Asking \$30,000. Call today for more info. #93-354

BARKER
Call 345-4771

502 HOMES FOR SALE

A GREAT FAMILY HOME

Spacious 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with double garage on extra large lot. Call today 733-5521

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
734-1898

502 HOMES FOR SALE

\$2,000 WELL ALLOWANCE

Nice corner in Twin Falls subdivision, 2.75 acre parcel could be sold, has cowboys. Just minutes from Twin Falls, owners say "it's sold". Only \$18,000. Call THOMAS LLOYD at 734-9122 OR 420-3358. #94-211

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

91 RAINBOW HOME IN GREAT AREA

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, bay windows, RV pad, skylights, neutral colors, extra large car garage, AC, fenced backyard, covered patio, gas heat, sprinkler system, electronic air filter. \$122,000. Call office or Denise Messersmith, 736-8770. #269-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ADORABLE TOWNHOME WITH GORGEOUS LANDSCAPE

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Built-in entertainment center, Trac-Trac, covered patio, deck of master bedroom. Private fenced sprinkler system. Call office or Denise Messersmith, 736-8770. #269-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BRAND NEW QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

One level home with lots of extra. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas fireplace, large cabinets in kitchen. Large storage room and large patio. Call office or Denise Messersmith, 736-8770. #269-94

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BRAND NEW W-UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN

3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 2 car garage, gas heat, AC, large patio, vinyl windows, windows, plant shelves and central vac. Call office or Denise Messersmith, 736-8770. #269-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ANXIOUS

Owners. Make offer on this 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with large living & dining room, updated kitchen, oak cabinets, family room w/fireplace, in room washer & dryer, large yard w/beautiful in-ground swimming pool with all the accessories. Call Ray.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE

3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/2 car garage, central air, nicely landscaped yard with automatic sprinkler, gravel drive, railroad to borders. Carport School \$81,500. New home built in 1994. Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Great investment

2 bdrm, 1 bath. Newly remodeled. Central air, gas heat, sprinkler system. Retic & garage incl. Fine interior home. "Good potential rental." 171 Sunrise \$24,000. 734-2793

By owner. 2,930 sq ft, 4.5 bdrms, 2 bath, covered patio, double garage, gas heat, water, shed, spa room, new kitchen, vinyl floors, landscaping, fruit trees, apple trees, great location on 1 acre. \$125,500. Call 734-3314.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

IMMACULATE & BETTER THAN NEW

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1,944 total sq. ft., 2 car garage, AC, fenced back yard, glass brick shower, glass block windows, glass fireplace, glass ceilings, lots of oak cabinets, recessed outdoor lighting. \$173,000. Call office or Colleen Brown. 734-5446. #203-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE & 1 ACRE IN PREPARED BOHEMIAN STYLES

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, wonderful site & landscape. 2,496 total sq. ft. AC, 2 car garage, part finished, river rock and cedar-sidewalk, large patio and outdoor kitchen. Call office or Colleen Brown. 734-5446. #203-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO PARK YOUR TRUCKS

W-UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN. This is it. 1 acre, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, full unfinished basement. 1,048 sq. ft. Call TAD ROSS at 734-9194. #94-333

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PERFECT HOUSE

Brick home. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, AC, fenced backyard. Beautiful landscaped yard. \$189,000. Call office or Denise Messersmith, 736-8770. #269-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

DELIGHT

2,400 sq ft ranch style home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths on 17 acres with big trees & white board fence. \$149,900. Call office or Denise Messersmith, 736-8770. #269-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THREE M REALTY

3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Twin Falls. 1,944 total sq. ft., 2 car garage, AC, fenced backyard, glass brick shower, glass block windows, glass fireplace, glass ceilings, lots of oak cabinets, recessed outdoor lighting. \$173,000. Call office or Colleen Brown. 734-5446. #203-94

THREE M REALTY
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502 HOMES FOR SALE

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

LOTS AND LOTS OF LOTS!

Town and Country

- 6+ Acres, close to Twin Falls, \$13,500
- 4.75 Acres, owner carry, \$20,000
- City lots, prime area, terms \$13,900
- 2+ Acres, close to Twin Falls, \$10,000
- 2+ Acres, phone & power, \$8,000
- 2+ Acres, good area, \$8,000

THREE M REALTY
1102 S. Lincoln, Jerome 324-2236

502 HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER

DIRECTIONS: From Blue Lakes, 4 miles west on Falls, 14 mile north on 2418 sq. ft. deluxe ranch home with double garage on 11 acres. Recently landscaped, privacy, pool, near Snake River Canyon. Completely irrigated with underground sprinkler, hand lines & wheel line. TFCO whitewashers. Also includes 20 x 40 steel frame shop with concrete floor, a 20 x 30 steel frame shed with 2 steel girders. Good horse setup. Priced at \$267,500. Owner will consider partial financing. Call 733-0680 for a private showing.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

DAVE WHITEHEAD CONSTRUCTION

Over 5,000 sq. ft. with an oversized 3 car garage. This gorgeous home is now under construction in Twin Falls. "Ranch Subdivision" Private main floor master suite with dining, den, sunny kitchen, breakfast bay, walk-in closets, lots of ceramic tile, woodwork and 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 9 ft. ceilings. Extremely energy efficient \$349,000. Call Dave at 734-3257 for a private showing.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-6 PM

1030 SPARKS - \$92,900

Exceptional 3-bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced lot near Perrine and school. Carpet MUST SEE. Ready to Deal!

By owner. 733-6549

502 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

560 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE

QUALITY BUILT, beautifully decorated home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, covered patio, glass block cabinets and book case. Vaulted ceilings, central vac, intercom and air, wood stove, over-sized garage, RV parking and landscaped driveway exterior. Must see to appreciate. \$150,000. 733-0680.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

COUNTRY LIVING and A VIEW

This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home includes 29'1/2'x50' shop and acreage shows pride of ownership. Auto sprinklers make yard care a breeze. All this and a nice view! \$98,000.

Call Debbie to see this one.

1994 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home in a park. Features front and rear bedrooms. This is a Good! Cam home with composition roof and wood siding. Financing available. Call Gloria.

CANYON RIM REALTY
900 W. Addison • 734-5175

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BETTER HURRY! This 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home goes quickly. Located in one of Twin Falls finer areas. Immaculate yard, gas heat, 2 car garage, landscaped patio, security doors and many extras. \$129,900.

JUST LIKE BRAND NEW, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home in Perrine School District. Vaulted ceilings, light bright neutral decor. Berber carpet throughout, vinyl siding, RV parking, gas heat, central air. HOME SHOW VERY WELL. \$129,900.

IMMACULATE & BEAUTIFUL, 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet subdivision. New paint inside and out. Oak kitchen with breakfast bay. Nicely landscaped yard with decks front and back with RV parking. A TERRIFIC BUY FOR THE REDUCED PRICE OF \$123,500.

PRICED REDUCED ON THIS BRICK HOME ideally planned for the retiree or a young couple. Great master suite with large closet, two more bedrooms, and a bath. New gas furnace, central air, new windows, new appliances, and new roof. Backyard deck with a hot tub. Located near Shoshone School on a quiet tree lined street with lots of mature landscaping. \$129,900.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

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THE ESTIMATE/ORDER

13 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

15 Summer camp manager
Sawtooth United Methodist
camp near Fairfield, ID; Re-
sponsibilities: Hospitality,
ministry, administration,
staff supervision, mainte-

Pls send resume & cover letter to Camp & Retreat Office, 1505 S.W. 18th, Portland, OR 97201. Applications must be received by OCT 25, 1994.

Init-Lube is now hiring for full time automotive service techs. Some experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at 2362 Addison Ave E.

Accepting applications for a part-time delivery, part-time cashier in Twin Falls, and part-time receiving clerk. Come join a progressive, goal-oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply in person, 550 Kimberly Rd., TF.

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8 NEWS

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one diamond and next hand doubles. I redouble and my RHO rescues himself with a one-spade bid. If I jump to three diamonds, is this an absolute force?

ANSWER: Yes, it is. After a redouble, if the redoubler bids a new suit or jumps in the opened suit, it is an absolute force. Also, in the forcing family is the cue-bid of two spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Using Jacoby Transfers, if I bid two hearts to ask partner to bid two spades, what do I promise if I then jump to four spades?

ANSWER: The jump to game in this sequence promises the same type of hand that would justify a direct jump to four spades after partner's one-no-trump opening. It is a shutout bid and partner must pass. Those who play Texas Transfers in jumps to four hearts transfers to four spades use the Texas Transfer as a shutout bid. The transfer to two spades followed by a jump to four spades then becomes a slam try.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
We bid new suits as game tries after one in a major is raised to two of that major. We have also agreed that opener's bid of three trumps to four spades is a slam try, responder should bid game, otherwise, he passes. Is it necessary to alert this treatment?

Special Agreements, Nashville, Tenn.

ANSWER: Yes, it is. At duplicate, all special agreements should be alerted. If you are in doubt, it cannot hurt to alert.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one heart and my RHO overcalls one no-trump. If I bid two clubs, is my bid forcing because of the change of suit?

ANSWER: Usually a change of suit by responder to a forcing bid. However, when the overcall is one no-trump, if responder has enough strength to force, he should double the overcall to show his strength. If responder doesn't double, his bid of a new suit is therefore limited and non-forcing.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one no-trump and I jump to four no-trump. Why am I not entitled to know about partner's aces?

Dropped Cold, Sterling Heights, Mich.

ANSWER: The direct raise of a no-trump to four no-trump is an invitational raise. Partner is requested to pass with a minimum and continue with more. To avoid ambiguity, many use the Gerber Convention when the first or last bid by the partnership has been in no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Twin Falls, ID 83401, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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910 SPORTING GOODS

Complete set of spades, diving gear, \$1,000 firm, 736-2514.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1967-28 Road Runner, AC, self-contained, 425-6135.

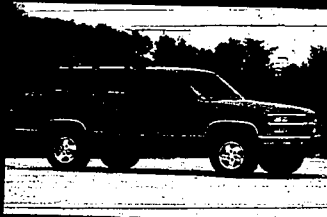
1978 Traveller trailer, AC, self-contained, 425-6135.

1968-31-11 Classic, 5th wheel, 1980, \$950, 1981, \$1,000, 1982, \$1,100, 1983, \$1,200, 1984, \$1,300, 1985, \$1,400, 1986, \$1,500, 1987, \$1,600, 1988, \$1,700, 1989, \$1,800, 1990, \$1,900, 1991, \$2,000, 1992, \$2,100, 1993, \$2,200, 1994, \$2,300, 1995, \$2,400, 1996, \$2,500, 1997, \$2,600, 1998, \$2,700, 1999, \$2,800, 2000, \$2,900, 2001, \$3,000, 2002, \$3,100, 2003, \$3,200, 2004, \$3,300, 2005, \$3,400, 2006, \$3,500, 2007, \$3,600, 2008, \$3,700, 2009, \$3,800, 2010, \$3,900, 2011, \$4,000, 2012, \$4,100, 2013, \$4,200, 2014, \$4,300, 2015, \$4,400, 2016, \$4,500, 2017, \$4,600, 2018, \$4,700, 2019, \$4,800, 2020, \$4,900, 2021, \$5,000, 2022, \$5,100, 2023, \$5,200, 2024, \$5,300, 2025, \$5,400, 2026, \$5,500, 2027, \$5,600, 2028, \$5,700, 2029, \$5,800, 2030, \$5,900, 2031, \$6,000, 2032, \$6,100, 2033, \$6,200, 2034, \$6,300, 2035, \$6,400, 2036, \$6,500, 2037, \$6,600, 2038, \$6,700, 2039, \$6,800, 2040, \$6,900, 2041, \$7,000, 2042, \$7,100, 2043, \$7,200, 2044, \$7,300, 2045, \$7,400, 2046, \$7,500, 2047, \$7,600, 2048, \$7,700, 2049, \$7,800, 2050, \$7,900, 2051, \$8,000, 2052, \$8,100, 2053, \$8,200, 2054, \$8,300, 2055, \$8,400, 2056, \$8,500, 2057, \$8,600, 2058, \$8,700, 2059, \$8,800, 2060, \$8,900, 2061, \$9,000, 2062, \$9,100, 2063, \$9,200, 2064, \$9,300, 2065, \$9,400, 2066, \$9,500, 2067, \$9,600, 2068, \$9,700, 2069, \$9,800, 2070, \$9,900, 2071, \$10,000, 2072, \$10,100, 2073, \$10,200, 2074, \$10,300, 2075, \$10,400, 2076, \$10,500, 2077, \$10,600, 2078, \$10,700, 2079, \$10,800, 2080, \$10,900, 2081, \$11,000, 2082, \$11,100, 2083, \$11,200, 2084, \$11,300, 2085, \$11,400, 2086, \$11,500, 2087, \$11,600, 2088, \$11,700, 2089, \$11,800, 2090, \$11,900, 2091, \$12,000, 2092, \$12,100, 2093, \$12,200, 2094, \$12,300, 2095, \$12,400, 2096, \$12,500, 2097, \$12,600, 2098, \$12,700, 2099, \$12,800, 2100, \$12,900, 2101, \$13,000, 2102, \$13,100, 2103, \$13,200, 2104, \$13,300, 2105, \$13,400, 2106, \$13,500, 2107, \$13,600, 2108, 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The Times-News

PARADISE

BUFFALO RIVERS: Daring new design is certain to turn heads, with leather-lined interior.
\$28,000



CHEVY TAHOE: All-new '95 coming early in '95. Seats up to six. Comes with front and side-impact air bags.
From \$21,800.

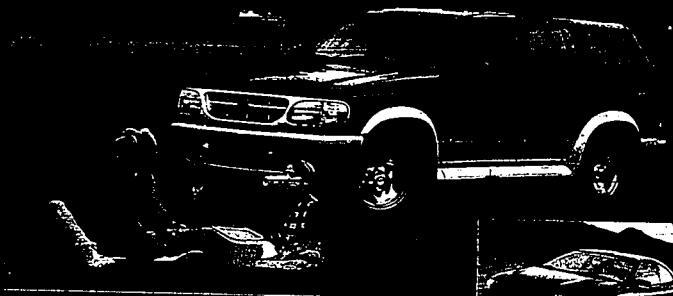
FORD EXPLORER: Frame rises for off-road use. Rugged with refined V6. Two airbags. From \$17,700.



DODGE RAM 1500: Pickup with roomy club cab seats six on benches front and rear. Console for phone and laptop. From \$17,700.

So many choices!

America's wheels are rolling with world-quality cars of every size — from subcompacts to large luxury sedans. And all those light trucks! More than 4 million vans, pickups and sport utility vehicles have been sold since January. That's 40% of all auto sales.



DODGE AVENGER: Radically redesigned sport coupe's lean lines back a spry 4-cylinder. Luxury version Chevy Suburban is due in February.



CHEVY CAVALIER: All new for '95. Comfortable, thrifty compact will be sold in Japan—as a Toyota. Starts at \$10,000.

THE
**1995 CARS
AND
TRUCKS**

Not only was it developed at one of the most advanced vehicle research and development facilities



Chrysler's Pentafino concept car was the first incarnation of cab-forward engineering.

ties in the world, but each Chrysler Concorde is in itself something of a mobile design center. We suggest you begin with a walk around the grounds. Note

the wind-cheating profile of innovative cab-forward design—longer wheelbase, wider track, aggressively raked windshield. As you step in, observe that cab-forward also enlarges the rear doors for easier entry and exit. Once inside the spacious interior, take a hands-on tour of ergonomically placed controls on the instrument panel, seats, doors and ceiling. (Don't miss the dual front seat air bags; they're standard.)

Unseen but effective nonetheless, a spectrum of noise-buffering components is at the ready to keep



The Center for Advanced Automotive Design is now open for family tours.

the peace as the whole family takes the road tour. Your guides will be Concorde's powerful V6 engine and a four-speed automatic transmission that "studies" your driving style and adjusts shift patterns to accommodate it. For more tour information and the name and location of your nearest Chrysler



Plymouth Dealer, call 1-800-4-A-CHRYSLER.



Chrysler Concorde
form follows function

Q Marisa Tomei is one of my favorite movie stars. I can't understand why this talented actress always gets such terrible things written about her. What accounts for her bad press?—M.F., Arlington, Tex.

the strength of three modestly successful albums, she branched-out-into-films-and-TV, and built a business empire managing other rap acts. Born in East Orange, N.J., the 5-foot-9 star was raised by her divorced mother, a high school art teacher who is now a vice president of her daughter's company. Like her "Living Single" character, Latifah, 34, is unmarried. She says she'd like a husband and children by 30, with one major stipulation: "I need a big guy, 'cause I'm a big girl." Incidentally, *latifah* is Arabic for "delicate and sensitive" — perhaps a misnomer for this tough businesswoman.

Q I've been fascinated with Andy Garcia since his much-underappreciated role in "Black Rain." You would make a die-hard fan extremely happy if you could provide more information on this gorgeous actor—specifically, professional and personal data pertinent to his acting career.—J.H., La Jolla, Calif.

Andrés Arturo García Menéndez, 38, was born in Cuba to a well-to-do family. At 5 he came to Miami, where he began what he has described as a "difficult process of assimilation into American culture." This outsider status followed García when he came to Hollywood to break into the movies: He fought stereotyped as a Latino and eventually won an Oscar nomination for his role as an Italian-American in *Scarface* (1983). "I was born in Cuba," he says. "Scarface, have been, Part III." García and his wife, Maria Victoria, have three children and have lived in Miami for 12 years and have three daughters: Dominik, 11; Daniela, 6; and Alessandra, 9. García is known as a straight arrow who refuses to do anything onscreen that might embarrass his family. "I might express his family in a slightly explicit manner," he says. "His upcoming films are 'Things To Do in Denver When You're Dead' and 'Steel Bird, Steel Lute.'"

A black and white photograph of two men, Roxanne Pulitzer and John Haggins, standing side-by-side. Roxanne Pulitzer is on the left, wearing glasses and a dark jacket. John Haggins is on the right, wearing a dark jacket over a light-colored shirt. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost stencil-like quality. Below the photograph, the names "ROXANNE PULITZER" and "JOHN HAGGINS" are printed in a bold, sans-serif font.

Q Could you bring us up to date on Roxanne Poulizier? Last I heard was in 1985, when she posed for "Playboy." Did she ever regain custody of her sons? Has she remarried?—Monique Castro, Wauwatosa, Wis.

A Twelve years after Peter Pulitzer sued for divorce, charging her with everything from lesbianism (which she denies) to drug abuse, Roxanne continues to parlay her notoriety into a lucrative career. At 43, she's the author of three steamy novels, a lecturer on child-custody issues and a regular on the talk-show circuit, where she's recently performed "I Will Survive" with sisters-in-scandal Tammy Faye Bakker, Messner and Jennifer Flowers. In 1992, she had a seven-week marriage to John Haggin Jr., 36, whose mother so objected that she disinherited him from a \$200 million fortune. Roxanne still lives in Palm Beach and enjoys joint custody of her twins, Mac and Zac, 17. Regarding marriage, she now says: "God wants me to be single."

Q What has happened to Pee-wee Herman (a.k.a. Paul Reubens)? I think he has a great comic talent and just made a poor choice of movie houses. — Gally Huntington, Hastings, N.Y.

AIn 1991, four months after his arrest at an X-rated theater in Sarasota, Fla., Reubens pleaded "no contest" to charges of indecent exposure. He was fined \$500 and ordered to make an anti-drug video for kids. The publicity brought an abrupt end to his goody-two-shoes Herman Munster persona, which had spawned an Emmy-winning TV show and two successful films. Devastated by the public humiliation, he has maintained a low profile. Reubens' manager refused to discuss his current plans but says the 42-year-old actor "gets lots of offers and turns most of them down." He has also reportedly turned down roles in *Interview With the Vampire*, *Slayer* and *Batman Returns* (as Penguin's father) and was the voice of Lock in Tim Burton's animated film *The Nightmare Before Christmas*.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

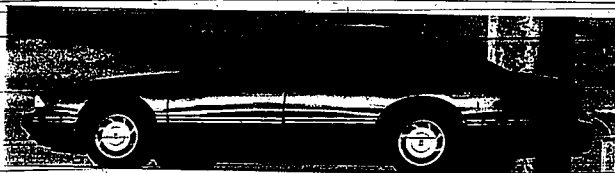
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THIS YEAR, CARS ARE SAFE, SMART AND PRETTY. TRUCKS ARE STRONG AND EASY TO HANDLE. AND SALES ARE SETTING RECORDS.

THE '95 CARS & TRUCKS

BY GAIL MCCARTHY

We're driving into the 21st century with the safest vehicles ever.

"Smartest" too: Computers now alert you to a car's needs,

soon may steer and brake for you. Airbags deploy only if you're seated.

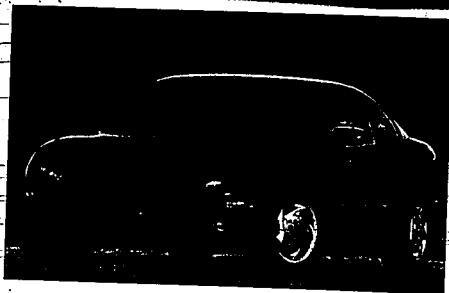
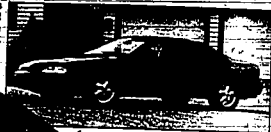
And vehicles are versatile: Light trucks offer the comfort of cars—and haul, tow or go off-road.

Booming sales and long waiting lists have hiring on the upswing. As American cars gain buyers abroad, Japanese auto plants are now in seven states; and BMW and Mercedes are building plants in two states.

The future is looking good.

CHRYSLER CIRrus: Chrysler's first "cloud" car—a racy, roomy, midsize, front-wheel-drive sedan. About \$18,000.

CHEVY MONTE CARLO: Returns as midsize entry with dual airbags and a V-6. Lumina is the 4-door version. From \$17,300.

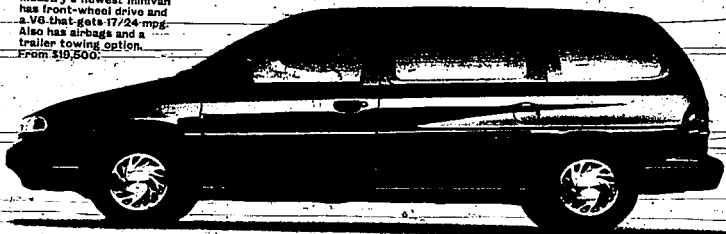


PONTIAC SUNFIRE: Dazzling new replacement for the Sunbird. Come spring, look for convertibles in sizzling colors. From \$11,600.

FORD RANGER XL: Restyled with new grille, dash, airbag. Super cab seats 3 on front bench, 2 on rear jump seats. Estimated price: \$10,000.

COVER PHOTOGRAPHS BY CHARLIE KATZBURN: HAVILAND: EXPLORENT; CURTIS DROGMITZ; (TATTOO) CAVALIER; AND CHRYSLER: NOTUS TEAM. AVEON: PRICES LISTED ON COVER AND THROUGHOUT THE ISSUE MAY VARY.

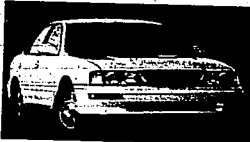
FORD WINDSTAR: The industry's newest minivan has front-wheel drive and a V6 that gets 17/24 mpg. Also has airbags and a trailer towing option. From \$18,500.



NEW CONVENIENCES



VOLVO AIRBAGS offer unique side-impact protection. Standard in the 850 Turbo Wagon; optional in all other 850 models. All '95 Volvos have daytime running lights.



TOYOTA AVALON: The first full-size, Asian-brand car designed and built in the U.S. Seats 6 with bench. From \$27,000.

HOW TIMES CHANGE: IN JAPAN, TOYOTA WILL SELL GM CAVALIERS. IN AMERICA, IT'S BUILDING THE FIRST FULL-SIZE, ASIAN-BRAND AUTOMOBILE.

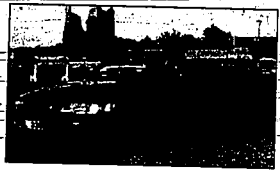
NISSAN MAXIMA: A lot of car for the price. High-tech suspension, airbags, 22/27 mpg. About \$20,000.



GMC JIMMY: It's tough—195-hp V6 tows up to 5500 pounds. Enter the comfortable cabin through 2 or 4 doors. Driver's airbag. Prices start at \$18,500.



MAZDA MILLENNIA S: A brand-new midsize luxury sedan. Nice touch—storage space in shelf under rear window. Innovative 210-hp, Miller-cycle engine gets 20/26 mpg. About \$32,000.



SAAB 900 SE: First convertible in this line since '86 features a push-button top that vanishes under a protective cover; daytime running lights and impact-savers front, side and rear. \$38,000.

TODAY THE BIG THREE ARE COMPETING WITH EACH OTHER FOR YOUR SATISFACTION—AND YOU'RE RESPONDING. THEIR TOP EXECUTIVES TELL US:

WE CAN'T FILL ORDERS FAST ENOUGH

BY KEN ZINO

M

ORE THAN 15.5 million buyers will drive

away from dealerships in a new car, light-truck or minivan this year. That's the highest annual sales total since '88. And the promise of '95 is even greater.

While styling remains key to the success of new vehicles, competition among makers is extremely sharp, and shoppers are smarter. Today, it takes more than styling to win them.

"At General Motors, we have been talking about a rebirth for a long time," says G. Richard Wagoner Jr., president of GM's vast North American operations. But, he indicates, the talking stage is past: "Now the vehicles are in the showrooms. There's also creativity in finance and leasing terms. It's the idea behind new vehicle discounts based on percentage of any purchase with the GM credit card."

The Big Three are offering an abundance of new designs high in quality and safety, with a price advantage ranging from \$1000 to \$3000 less than comparable Japanese models. The Japanese, with yen/dollar values forcing prices up, no longer look invincible.

Big Three cars and trucks have been selling so fast that their assembly lines are running overtime. Comparison-shopping can be very important now: What is out of stock at one dealer may be available at another.

Chevrolet Cavalier and Pontiac Sunfire (formerly Pontiac Sunbird) are examples of the GM renaissance. Coupes, sedans and convertibles are offered in revised versions for the first time since being introduced in 1982. Cavalier and Sunfire come with dual airbags, antilock-braking systems (ABS) and more room. Their prices range from \$10,500 to about \$13,000. Older designs get upgrades too: Saturn—top-rated in J.D. Power and

Wait no more, says G. Richard Wagoner Jr., president of GM's North American operations: "At General Motors, we have been talking about a rebirth for a long time. Now the vehicles are in the showrooms."



NEW DETROIT DESIGNS CAN COST FROM \$1000 TO \$3000 LESS THAN COMPARABLE JAPANESE CARS.

Associates surveys for customer satisfaction among domestic makers adds a passenger airbag, a new interior and easier-to-use safety belts to its coupes, sedans and station wagons. Prices start below \$10,000.

GM's small cars are bigger too: The Chevy Geo Metro sedan is longer, wider, taller. It also gets its first 4-cylinder engine, dual airbags, daytime running lights and child-proof rear-door locks.

"In the 1970s, Japanese makers gained market share with good quality and bet-

ter pricing," says Wagoner. "Now I think we can turn the tables."

Chrysler Corporation Chairman Robert Eaton says: "I couldn't be happier. People's ability and willingness to buy look good through 1997."

Dodge and Plymouth—Nepenthe sedans—

were introduced in January with great success—75,559 were sold by June, at less than \$13,000. Neon's Belvidere, Ill., plant still can't fill all the orders. Neon coupes go on sale in a few weeks and, Eaton says, a third production crew could be added.

Neon survived an early recall. "There wasn't a quality issue," says Eaton. "We recalled 1200 or 1300 vehicles and got an unbelievable amount of press. Don't get me wrong: We are not happy with our progress, but we

"I couldn't be happier," says Robert Eaton, Chrysler's chairman. "People's willingness and ability of people to buy continue to look good through 1997."

PRODUCTION EFFORTS ARE ON THE INCREASE AT GENERAL MOTORS, FORD AND CHRYSLER.



are making progress. I'm devoting all my time to it."

Ford Contour/Mercury Mystique sedans, just introduced and bigger than Neon, are from a new line of what Ford calls "world" cars, because they're planned-to-be-made-and-sold internationally. The first, Montéo, about a year old, is doing well in Europe, where more than 500,000 already have been sold. Its offspring, Contour and Mystique, are produced in Kansas City, Mo., with dual airbags, multivalve

Alex Trotman, chairman of the Ford Motor Company, is now asking about safety features, about reliability, about the cost of ownership. Then, maybe, they ask about styling.



or 6-cylinder engines and electronic transmissions. Most will sell for at least \$1500 less than Honda Accord and Nissan Altima.

Says Alex Trotman, chairman of the Ford Motor Company: "People are asking about safety features, about reliability, about the cost of ownership. They first ask: 'How does the car drive and handle? Am I safe in an accident?' Then, maybe they ask about styling. Ford quality has been improving by all of our measurements, and Mondeo—have the highest customer satisfaction in our history."

All-new Chrysler Cirrus/Dodge Stratus sedans will compete for the sought-after 30-something buyer with a growing family. Enjoyments include standard dual airbags; optional built-in child-safety seats; Antilock-braking systems and anti-theft devices are standard on Stratus, optional on Stratus. Chevrolet again is a big contender for the midsize buyer. Says Wagoneer: "Our new Chevy Lumina sedans and Monte Carlo coupes are smart-looking and very competitively priced."

SALES HAVE BEEN SLOW FOR ALL CARS PRICED ABOVE THE \$32,000 LUXURY-TAX THRESHOLD.

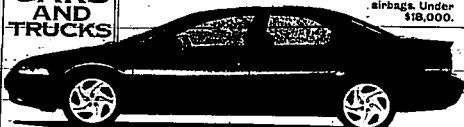
Monte Carlo, long a popular name, has been off the scene since 1988.

Wagoneer says GM's biggest challenge might be the luxury car. Sales have slowed for all cars priced above the luxury-tax threshold of \$32,000. But the Buick Riviera, coupe (about \$28,000) and the Oldsmobile Aurora sedan (starting from \$32,000) represent GM's value strategy. "People are genuinely surprised at how innovative and advanced Riviera is," Wagoneer says. "It's a large, beautiful American luxury coupe with an internationally competitive design. Aurora is a great V8-powered flagship to absolutely satisfy a former import owner." Northstar engines in the touring versions of Cadillac Eldorado coupes and Seville sedans hit 300 hp. They come with airbags, ABS and full-speed traction control.

Ford will present a V8-powered Lincoln Continental this winter. "The new Continental will be quieter, more refined without vibration," says Trotman.

continued

THE '95 CARS AND TRUCKS



DODGE STRATUS: All-new midsize with choice of two 4-cylinder engines. Also a V6; dual airbags. Under \$18,000.



OLDS AURORA: All-new luxury sedan has a 4-liter version of Caddy's Northstar V8 (17/24 mpg) and airbags. Riviera's sister, \$32,000.

PLYMOUTH/DODGE NEON: Stylish, fuel-thrifty (28/35 mpg) and now a 2-door. Starts at \$9500.



FORD CONTOUR: All-new with Euro-sport styling, dual airbags, 4-cylinder (24/32 mpg); V6 option, filtered air. About \$13,500.



SATURN SC1 No. 1: In customer satisfaction among domestic brands. Gets 2 airbags, 100-hp (28/40 mpg), new interior. \$12,000.

NEW CONVENIENCES

CHEVY BLAZER: Seats 6 with a bench option; 195-hp V6, good cargo space. About \$16,000.



LINCOLN CONTINENTAL: A peek at umbrella in holder. Come winter, see the whole car.

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE: Sport coupe flaunts new body inside as dual airbags, optional antilock brakes, view vanity mirrors; 140-hp, 4-cylinder gets 22/32 mpg. \$14,400. Eagle Talon's "cousin."



THE '95 CARS AND TRUCKS

HONDA ACCORD: Will new V6 help Honda wrest top spot in car sales from Ford Taurus? About \$15,000.



FORD ASPIRE HATCHBACK: Built for Ford by Kia in Korea. At \$8240, the smallest, lowest-priced car with dual airbags.



SUZUKI SWIFT: Gas miser, built in Canada, has new look, new luxuries—bucket seats, headrests, airbags. 70-hp engine gets 39/43 mpg. \$8888.



SUBARU LEGACY: With first redesign inside and out since 1989, this 4-door wagon offers dual airbags, 135-hp 4-cylinder engine that gets 23/31 mpg. \$17,000.

LEXUS LS 400: Smooth ride! A big weight—loose nets efficiency—200-hp engine gets 18/25 mpg. CD player in dash. About \$55,000, loaded.



A LOOK AT TOYOTA, NISSAN, HONDA—THE BIG THREE JAPANESE TRANSPLANTS

MADE IN THE U.S.A.

TOYOTA, NISSAN and Honda are auto giants in Japan and North America. And they're growing.

Reports indicate that the three spend more than \$11 billion a year on the purchase of parts from U.S.-based suppliers. They also are increasing capacities for making their own component parts and engines here. (A new federal law requires stickers on '95 models showing the estimated percentage of parts made in the U.S. or Canada—and listing any two nations that supply 15% or more of the vehicle's content.)

TOYOTA: A decade ago, all Toyotas sold here were imported. But now:

- 50% of all Toyotas sold here are built here; and the company expects this will increase to 60% by 1996.

- Avalon goes on sale this month. The first full-size sedan designed and built in the U.S. by a Japanese maker, it seats 6, with an optional fold-down front bench. Avalon and Camry coupes, sedans and station wagons are in production at Toyota's Georgetown, Ky., complex. Camry is the No. 4-selling car in the U.S.
- Watch for the LS 400 luxury sedan. This import is roomier, more powerful, more luxurious, more responsive, more agile and weighs nearly 200 pounds less than last year's model.
- In California, production continues on pickups and high-selling Corollas.

Toyota may start making a minivan in America in 1997. By the year 2000, it foresees producing 800,000 vehicles annually in North America—nearly double its 1993 total. Toyota estimates that its current U.S. investment is more than \$5 billion, its U.S. workforce more than 16,000.

NISSAN: Nissan employs 10,000 in the U.S. About 65% of the cars and light trucks sold by Nissan in the U.S. last year were made in Smyrna, Tenn., site of the largest automotive plant under one roof in North America. Altima, Sentra and small pickups are made there. Nissan's '95 imports include the all-new Maxima midsize sedans, from \$20,000 to \$25,000, and the 240SX coupe, from \$17,000.

HONDA: The first Japanese firm to open plants in the U.S., Honda is perhaps the most American of them all. Nearly all of Honda's two top sellers in the U.S.—Accord and Civic—will be made in North America by the end of 1996. Already, 85% are built here.

- Accord gets a V6 for the first time.

- '95 Accord is No. 2 in U.S. car sales (Taurus is No. 1).
- Imports include the all-new Odyssey, Honda's first minivan, and a new Acura Vigor sports sedan.

By the end of 1995, production will start on a new luxury car designed, developed and produced in the U.S. Honda says its North American investment will exceed \$3.8 billion and 1100 new jobs in this decade. By the year 2000, Honda predicts, 80% of its U.S. sales will be of American-made products; up from today's 60%.

Japan's big three have been adding research and development centers in the U.S. Toyota's are in Torrance, Calif., and Ann Arbor, Mich.; Nissan's in Los Angeles and Farmington Hills, Mich.; and Honda's are in Raymond, Ohio, and Torrance. Meanwhile, GM, Ford and Chrysler are expanding in the Far East. It's all part of the globalization of a business that started with Henry Ford's tin lizzie.

Ken Zilio

CAN'T FILL ORDERS/continued

The '95 trucks are refined: The new Dodge Ram club cab is 20 inches longer than the regular cab, with a full-length rear seat for three adults. Chrysler hasn't been able to keep up with the demand for the Ram pickup since its debut last year. Eaton predicts a production increase by next fall.

In December, the sales-leading Ford Explorer sport utility vehicle will be introduced for '95. "This is a major functional change, with two airbags as standard equipment, a new instrument panel and new front suspension that's better for ride comfort and tire wear,"

says Trotman. Production will be added at a second assembly plant to help fill already backlogged orders.

GM counters with the redesigned 2- and 4-door Chevy Blazer and GMC Jimmy, from \$18,300 to \$22,500, with a driver's airbag, new interior, electronic shift, and easier ride and handling.

This renewed competition from GM might slow the rise in SUV prices. But all prices are creeping upward: The U.S. Commerce Department's latest average vehicle price is \$19,162.

Competition is holding down interest rates, leasing is serving to keep monthly payments low, and there even are Ford and Cadillac leases on "re-conditioned" (yes: used) 2-year-old cars. "Ford has had a number of critics saying we didn't know what we were doing with leasing," Trotman says. "Now, everybody is running like mad to catch up. Most important, our customers say they really like it."

Some attribute the rise in customer satisfaction to the sales process, with realistic pricing, more no-haggle selling at dealerships and affordable financing.

Exports are another economic benefit of the new domestic competitiveness. The Big Three makers are shipping more U.S.-built Jeeps, Neons, Mustangs and Saturns, among others, to find new customers overseas.

"Well, Saturn distinguishes itself in Japan as much as here," says Wagoner. "It's hard to imagine there is anyplace in the world where people aren't going to be motivated by someone wanting to satisfy a customer."

So, after the last decade of painfully restructuring the domestic auto industry, the future looks bright. "World-class competition is nothing to hide from," says Trotman. "Hiding may buy time, but competing buys the future." **JE**

Kan Zino is the Detroit editor of "Road & Track" magazine.

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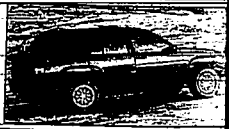
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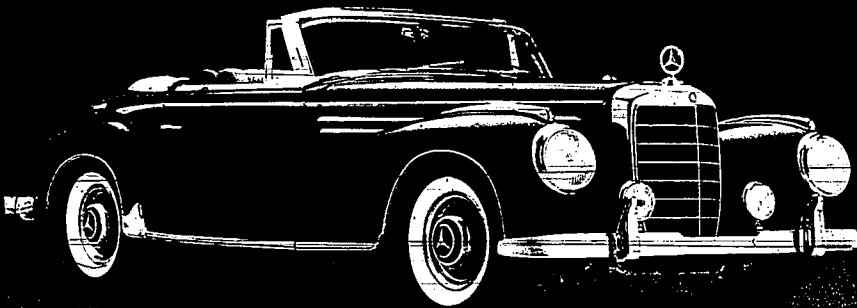


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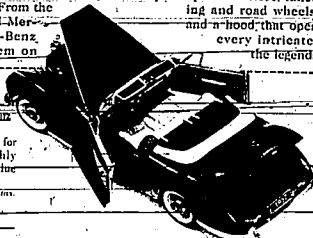


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STARS AND THEIR CARS—QUICK GLIMPSES INTO WHAT MAKES THEM GO.

WHAT CELEBRITIES DRIVE

BY JOHN BEAVER

SO, IF YOU WERE rich and famous and could choose any car you liked, which one would you own? While you formulate an answer, allow us to present three famous folks and get a glimpse at what makes them go.

JOEL GREY: "I do a lot of driving when I'm in L.A., and driving there is hilarious," says the entertainer, who won an Academy Award for *Cabaret* (1972). Grey, 62, is now touring the country with his one-man show.

He drives a 1990 Volkswagen Cabriolet and says, "I've always liked the way it looks—sort of boxy, no-nonsense. It's very feisty, just moves right along, and it's got a great sound system. I did a couple of things to it when I bought it—I'm a stickler for a leather interior. I wanted an automatic top, which they stopped making the year I ordered mine. But this top is a cinch." "I remember driving the VW to this very fancy event," he adds, "where they had these guys parking cars in black ties. The valet said to me, 'This is your second car, right?' And I said, 'It's my first. And only.' Some people drive a car to impress. I drive a car to please myself."

HAKEEM "THE DREAM" OLAJUWON: The National Basketball Association's MVP and star center for the Houston Rockets, champions of the NBA, says he likes his wheels to be on a Mercedes-Benz.

Olajuwon has two Mercedes—a roomy 1990 560SL—his everyday car—and a 1969 280SL convertible. The convertible is fairly roomy, he says, especially with the top down. "That really helps," explains Olajuwon, who is 7 feet tall. "Every now and then, I'll



drive it to practice, to keep it in shape."

As a boy in Nigeria, recalls Olajuwon, 31, he took public transportation to and from school. At the University of Houston, he drove an old Buick. Now, he zips around in the 560SL—which, he adds, needed no customizing to accommodate his height. "It's very comfortable," he says.

CYNDI LAUPER: For pop music's tiny vocal powerhouse, who has an album of her greatest hits coming out next year, driving apparently is not her favorite pastime.

"I can't understand people who say driving is, like, the most calming thing," she says in her thick Brooklynese. "It's definitely not calming for me! All those momentary decisions: Do I slow down? Do I speed up? And those lane-switchers with no blinkers who weave in and out of traffic. They drive me nuts."

Lauper tells of her first time out alone in her '90 Jeep Cherokee Limited: "I was just checking out all the landscaping, you know, and I nearly drove into a tree. But I didn't—just the branches."

The singer, now 41, says she learned

JOEL GREY (right) on his VW. He could be singing "Come to the Cabriolet, old chum." CYNDI LAUPER (left) relaxes on her Jeep Cherokee. HAKEEM OLAJUWON (below) and one of his two Mercedes Benzes. The 7-foot champion center says he likes his 280SL convertible best with the top down.



"THEN I GOT MARRIED AND GOT A LIFE," SAYS CYNDI LAUPER, "AND I WANTED ALL THE THINGS THAT COME WITH IT. LIKE DRIVING."

to drive only a few years ago. Why? "I just couldn't stand it anymore," she replies. "I mean, all those years that I just worked, where I was picked up and went to work and went to work. 'I had no time, no life,' she adds. "Then I got married and got a life and I wanted all the other things that come with it. Like driving. 'I'm still not the best driver,' she says. "But I'm getting better." **JK**

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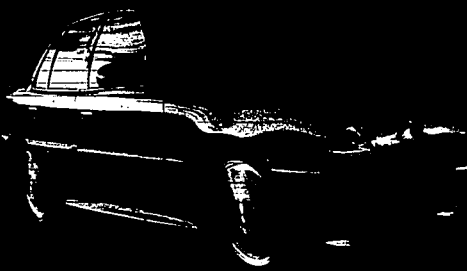
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ROUTE FINDERS, ALUMINUM CARS, PSYCHIC AIRBAGS...AND MORE

HIGH-TECH TALK

BY PAUL EISENSTEIN

SOON, CARS MAY be able to drive themselves, guided by navigation satellites, vision sensors and radar road scanners. Some of these systems already are available. Here's a look at the hot new technology you'll find on the models for '95 and beyond.

- **Draw Me a Map.** Oldsmobile's new Guidestar Navigation Information System could save many motorists from getting lost. The computer program lets you summon up a map on a dashboard monitor, displaying your destination and the best way to reach it. Guidestar is a \$2000 option on the '95 Olds Eighty Eight, which initially will be available in California only.
- **From Wankel to Miller:** Mazda has a penchant for unusual engines. First came the rotary Wankel in 1967. For '95, there's the luxurious Mazda Miata S sedan's Miller-cycle engine. The 2.3-liter Miller delivers 210 hp—as much as a larger, conventional 3-liter V6—but it also gets 10 to 15% more fuel economy and lower emissions.
- **Lightening Up.** It may look like a Sable, but Ford's Aluminum Intensive Vehicle prototype is 400 pounds lighter than the average steel-bodied, midsize sedan. Ford is looking to put aluminum cars into production by the end of the decade because of their promise in terms of durability and fuel economy.

The lightweight metal already is used on the 2-seat Acura NSX, on sale in the U.S., and the luxurious Audi A8, which might soon be imported here.

- **Chrysler Greets.** Chrysler's compressed natural gas (CNG) powered Plymouth Voyager and Dodge Caravan minivans have been certified as the nation's first ultralow-emission vehicles by the California Air Resources Board. Incentives are being offered to buyers of these CNG vehicles, including a maximum federal tax deduction of \$2000. Chrysler's alternative-fuel race car, Patriot, runs on liquefied natural gas, which powers a turbine alternator. The alternator generates pow-

er for the car's electric motors. Excess energy is stored in a mechanical flywheel, like those used on telecommunication satellites. When the car comes out of a corner and needs more power, the flywheel can pump out an extra 200-horsepower. Chrysler hopes to test the Patriot next June in the grueling, 24-hour endurance race at Le Mans. If it holds up, flywheel technology may become an alternative to troublesome batteries in electric cars.

- **Bright Cars.** By making cars more visible to oncoming traffic, experts say daytime running lights can reduce accidents by 10% or more. GM plans to equip all its cars with the lights over the next three years, starting with the '95 GMC Sonoma. Chevy S-Series pickups, Beretta Corsica and Geo Metro vans in Scandinavia and Canada. The '95 Saabs and Volvo also offer them.
- **Get a Grip.** Two deep grooves in the tread of Goodyear's Eagle Aqualiner tires act like a water pump and let you drive through a puddle, not on top of it, keeping a grip on wet pavement. Price: \$160 to \$220 each.

- **Smarter Airbags.** The '95 BMW 7-Series models will have "psychic" airbags—they won't inflate for the front passenger seat if the seat is empty. Mercedes-Benz is developing a new system that automatically adjusts the way an airbag inflates, depending on where the passenger is sitting and how or if the seatbelt is fastened.
- **Volvo's new side-impact airbags** are standard in the U.S. version of the Volvo S80 Turbo wagon and sedan, optional on all other S80s. Research shows that side-impact crashes kill 8000 people in the U.S. each year and injure 24,000 more. Volvo estimates that this toll could be cut by at least 25% when its new airbags are added to its Side-Impact Protection Systems, whose special construction and impact-absorbing bolsters already meet 1997 U.S. safety requirements. **18**

Paul Eisenstein of the Detroit Bureau news service covers cars worldwide.

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CAT THERAPIST

CAT TALK



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KIA SPORTAGE: A newcomer from Korea, this 4-wheel-drive compact has a 139-hp engine, gets 20/23 mpg. \$14,000.



GMC SIERRA FULL-SIZE PICKUP: All-new interior with nifty cupholders, electrically adjustable outside mirrors. Also, driver's airbag. ABS and 165-hp V6. Under \$15,000.



LAND ROVER DISCOVERY: A rough 'n' ready, airy sunroom on wheels with 4-wheel drive, ABS, dual airbags and more. \$28,900.



DODGE CARAVAN: With Plymouth Voyager, it leads the U.S. in minivan sales. Watch for major redesign in January. Now vans go on sale in April.

NEW CONVENIENCES



FORD EXPLORER: Power seats in top-of-the-line Explorer have new head restraints to protect from whiplash.

CHEVY ASTRO: Van gets new skin—and longer—body adds nearly 19 cubic feet of cargo room. ABS, airbag, all-wheel drive. From \$18,300.



THE '95 CARS AND TRUCKS

SMALL? MEDIUM? LARGE? EXTRA-LARGE? RUGGED? CARLIKE?

U.S. TRUCKS OUTDO EACH OTHER

BY JOHN R. WHITE

I HERE NEVER WAS a better time to buy a truck or sport utility vehicle (SUV). Especially if it's an American make. For 1995, there have been important improvements in domestic trucks—particularly in safety—as manufacturers strive to outdo each other. The competition is plying off for the consumer. However, the most notable safety improvements are in the SUV, which essentially is a passenger vehicle based on a truck chassis.

The one to beat is Ford Explorer. To its attractive new styling, Ford has added standard dual airbags, antilock brakes and head restraints on the fold-down rear seats—a first for any SUVs, which do not have the same safety requirements as cars. But the Explorer won't hit showrooms till December.

Chevy bows in with a new Blazer (also badged as GMC Jimmy), based on the former S-Series chassis that you can see in showrooms now: A comfortable remake of its S10/S15 sport utility vehicle with—I was happy to experience firsthand—excellent manners and carlike comfort, as well as a standard antilock-braking system (ABS) and a driver's airbag. This is the only Blazer in the lineup for '95.

This year, the big—formerly K—Blazer is called Chevy Tahoe (or GMC Yukon). The Tahoe gets a driver's airbag, inertia locks on folding front seats, structural reinforcements and an optional diesel. Early in '95, it will be available with 2 or 3 doors. It has nice manners, pulls a house, and the 4-wheel drive goes anywhere. Note: U.S. fuel economy requirement for fleets of SUVs, pickups and vans is 20.6 mpg, but mpg ratings vary widely between models.

Chevy S-Series compact pickups (also the GMC Sonoma) get a driver's airbag, daytime running lights and

the roomiest standard cab in its class, with an edge over Ford Ranger. Chevy CK full-size pickups (also the GMC Sierra) add 4-wheel-antilock brakes, driver's airbag and a fresh interior for '95. And GM has adopted a two-sided key for door and ignition.

Chevy contends it's the only company with a line of SUVs to fill any need through compact Blazers and full-size Tahoes to huge, full-size Suburbans.

Chrysler rides into the '95 truck wars on the strength of its Ram Club Cab pickup and an unchanged Dakota. Chrysler has solid best-sellers in Dodge Caravan/Plymouth Voyager—the minivan market's sales leaders—and Jeep Grand Cherokee, the SUV leader. In January, Chrysler says; dramatically redesigned minivans will be introduced. They'll go on sale in April.

Voyager/Caravan offer a wide choice of engines, all-wheel drive, user-friendly handling and spacious seating. For '95, Jeep Grand Cherokee—first in its class to have standard driver's airbag and 4-wheel ABS—adds 4-wheel disc brakes and a new edition with special Orvis trim.

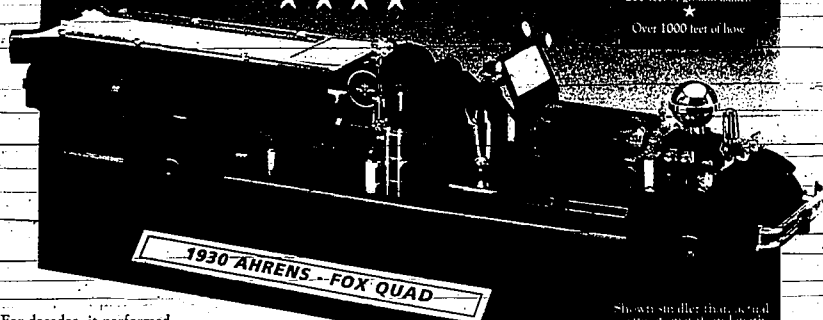
In my opinion, Chrysler, the minivan sales leader, has a big rival in the Ford Windstar minivan, with its standard dual airbags, ABS, up-to-date styling and carlike ride and handling.

Not much is new for imports, but Kia, the newest Korean kid on the block, soon will introduce Sportage, a compact sport utility vehicle with a 139-hp, 2-liter, 4-cylinder engine. No airbags, but cheaper than the competition, you can bet. Discovery, from Land Rover, is a roomy, airy sunroom on wheels with airbags, ABS and more. To drive it is to love it. **TR**

John R. White is the automotive columnist of "The Boston Globe."

FROM THE HALL OF FLAME

Meet the Four Star General of Legendary Firefighters



- ★
1000 gpm pump
- ★
100 gallon storage tank and booster hose
- ★
200 feet of ground ladders
- ★
Over 1000 feet of hose

For decades, it performed like no other fire engine. And now this famous firefighter is reborn in a model authorized by the Hall of Flame Antique Fire Engine Museum.

When its siren blared, the streets filled with people who hoped to catch a glimpse of its long red chassis and glittering maze of chrome fittings. And when it thundered into view, all eyes were fixed on one of the most impressive engines ever to fight fire.

Housed today in the famed Hall of Flame collection and estimated to be worth hundreds of thousands dollars, the 1930 Ahrens-Fox Quad was the "Four Star General" of great fire

engines. Unmatched by any other vehicle, its powerful pumping capacity, massive storage tank and booster hose, long ladders and hose enabled the Quad to extinguish blazes in the tallest skyscrapers.

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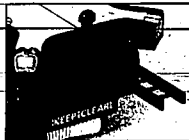
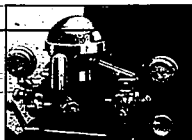
And now, this legendary firefighter is recaptured in an authentic die-cast replica officially authorized by the Hall

of Flame Antique Fire Engine Museum. Precision-engineered, brightly painted and chrome-plated, this highly-detailed model has the distinctive ball-shaped surge tank mounted on the hood and additional ladders stored at the rear. The upholstered driver's seat, controls and highly polished bell reveal exceptional attention to detail.

**Affordably priced;
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**BE A SMART—AND
SAFE—DRIVER:**

READ THE MANUAL, PLEASE!

BY BOB CERULLO

FAR TOO MANY drivers purchase safety features for their cars but never bother to learn the right way to use them.

As a result, they actually endanger themselves and others. Here are some of the most serious cases:

CHILD-SAFETY SEATS

A survey by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration shows that about a third of America's well-meaning parents have grossly misused child-safety seats, putting their children's lives at risk. This is because they either did not read or couldn't understand the instructions for use. High rates of misuse also were found in studies by the Virginia Transportation Research Council and by SafetyBeltSafe U.S.A., a nonprofit organization. Just having the seat isn't enough to protect your child. You must read the manual—and ask questions, if necessary.

Note: Do not place rear-facing infant seats on an airbag-equipped front-passenger seat. An inflating airbag could severely injure the baby.

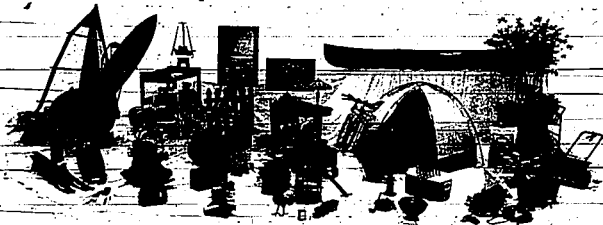
To request information on safety seats, to report a problem or to verify recall of a safety seat or motor vehicle, call the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration hotline: 1-800-424-9393.

AIRBAGS

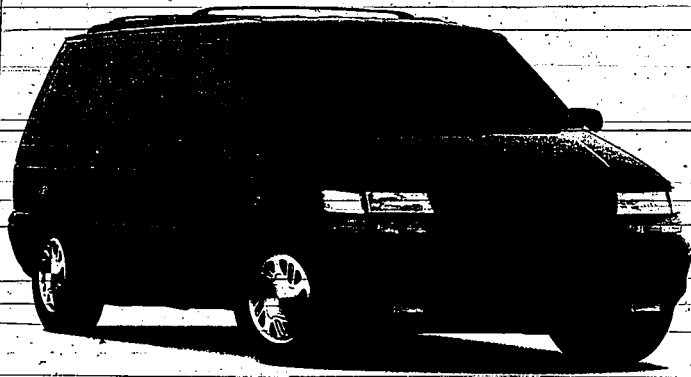
Every carmaker warns: Airbags must be used with seat belts; not instead of them. If you don't fasten your seat belt—shoulder harness, you'll still probably be thrown from your seat in a collision. I saw the results of a recent low-speed collision. The driver's airbag deployed, probably saving his life. But because he wore no seat belt, his body rolled over the airbag; his head shattered the windshield.

AUTOMATIC SEAT BELTS

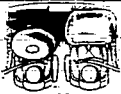
Many drivers are in danger because they don't realize that automatic shoulder harnesses are ineffective if the lap belt isn't also fastened securely.



No wonder so many people buy it.



The standard driver and front-passenger airbags are two big reassuring reasons why Caravan already exceeds 1998 car safety standards.* (But don't forget to wear your seat belts, too.)



Dynamic side-impact protection. Another reason Caravan owners feel so good about putting the things and the people they love, in the minivan they love.



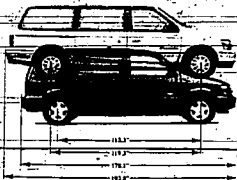
The seating is both comfortable and flexible. So you can rearrange things, depending on whether you need room for stuff, or seats to keep the kids separated.

Grand Caravan's appetite for cargo is enormous. So it easily takes 4'x8' sheets of plywood, and pretty much anything else you need from A to B. Yet, it's so comfortable and easy to drive, people love taking it on long trips, say, from A to Z.

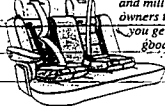


No minivan gives you so many choices, to do so many things.

No wonder so many companies try to copy it.



Not only was Caravan itself a first, it's been the first to offer really significant innovations like integrated child safety seats. After all, when you've had over a decade of experience and millions of owners to talk to, you get a lot of good ideas.



No minivan has more repeat buyers than Caravan. You see, when something works so well and so willingly, people are as loyal to it, as it is to them.

It's the best-selling minivan of all time. Perhaps, because to millions of people, it's the only minivan.

Caravan invented the whole idea of the minivan. And it's an idea that's gotten better, and better.

The front-wheel drive Caravan set the standard for how a minivan should drive: like a car.



With our new Customer One Care™ 3-year or 36,000-mile bumper-to-bumper warranty and 3136 Roadside Assistance, peace of mind is standard equipment on Caravan.

Caravan is America's favorite because it's a great vehicle. But also because it's a great value, as a minivan shopping trip will quickly confirm. Or, you could simply start where so many others have already ended up. In a Caravan. From your Dodge dealer. For more information call 1-800-4-A-DODGE.

Caravan  **The New Dodge**
A DIVISION OF THE CHRYSLER CORPORATION

*Excludes nonnew plan and CVT models. Time limited warranty & restrictions at dealer. Excludes normal maintenance & wear items.

ANTI-LOCK BRAKING SYSTEM (ABS)

The antilock-braking system helps prevent wheel lock, improve driver control and decrease stopping distances on slippery roads. But a recent study by the Highway Loss Data Institute, an organization associated with the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, concluded that the ABS is not significantly reducing the frequency or cost of crashes that result in insurance claims.

Reports by the Vehicle Information Centre of Canada and by Automotive Data Processing of San Ramon, Calif., as well as my professional experience, suggest that the ABS saves lives. Surveys by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety indicate not only that drivers don't understand how to make the ABS work but that they also don't understand what the system is supposed to do. Many of those surveyed said they thought it would keep them from being in a crash. Such mistaken ideas may lead to overconfidence and recklessness—which leads to accidents. Beneficial use of the antilock-braking system requires know-how.


- To make it work, *step firmly on the brake and hold it down. Do not pump the pedal—it will neutralize the ABS.*

- Expect to feel a vibration in the brake pedal when you activate the ABS. It tells you the system is working—it is not a reason to back off the brake pedal.

A video including ABS tips comes with Chrysler's new Jeep Grand Cherokee. Ask the dealer about it.

4-WHEEL DRIVE (4WD)

In my experience, 4WD presents the best example of drivers' misuse of a potential life-saver. Anyone who has driven in sand, mud, rain, snow or ice can attest to it: Four wheels pulling in the same direction give far better traction than just two. Some drivers, believing the better traction of 4WD, mistakenly assume that good traction provides better braking in bad weather. Not so. Too many four-wheeling drivers go too fast in bad weather—then can't make a sudden stop safely. Slow down. This also will reduce the risk of a rollover.

The World of Four Wheeling, a videotape, offers 4WD pointers. To order, send a check for \$17.95 to Mark Smith, Off Roading Inc., Dept. P. O. Box 1601, Georgetown, Calif. 95634. 

Bob Cerrillo is an auto-mechanic and the author of the book "What's Wrong With My Car?" He writes a column for "Motor" magazine and often is a host or guest on TV and radio shows.

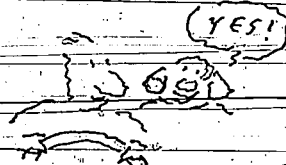
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If you can say yes to even one of these questions, it could pay to have an Allstate Agent check out your auto coverage. Good driving habits, certain auto makes and models, and safety features may qualify you for savings. Better call an Allstate Agent fast. Say yes, yes, yes and see if you can save, save, save.

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NEW WAYS TO PROTECT YOUR VEHICLE

BY WADE HOYT

THEFT-PREVENTION devices date back to the scarecrow. Today, some women who drive solo leave a hardhat or other "macho" man's hat in their parked cars to discourage muggers. Some ride with a dummy in the front seat. (Safe-T-Man—a lifelike copy of a 6-foot, 180-pound male—costs about \$100. For information, write: The Safety Zone, Dept. P, Hanover, Pa. 17333-0019.)

Carmakers also offer their own theft-prevention systems, some of which earn insurance discounts. They include:

- **General Motors. PASS-Key**, an electronically coded ignition key, is on many '95 models. If a car doesn't "read" this code, it's disabled. On cars with GM's universal theft deterrent system, unauthorized entry triggers a loud and showy alarm and disables the starter.
- **Chrysler.** Some minivans have a remote keyless entry system, a coded radio transmitter in the key fob to turn on cabin lights and lock/unlock doors. A vehicle theft security alarm monitors the ignition, door-ajar switches, door and trunk locks. If triggered, the ignition is disabled, horn blows and lights flash.
- **Ford.** An alarm and a remote keyless entry system are standard on the Lincoln Mark VIII, optional on some other Fords. A cellular-phone option can alert an owner that the car has been started.

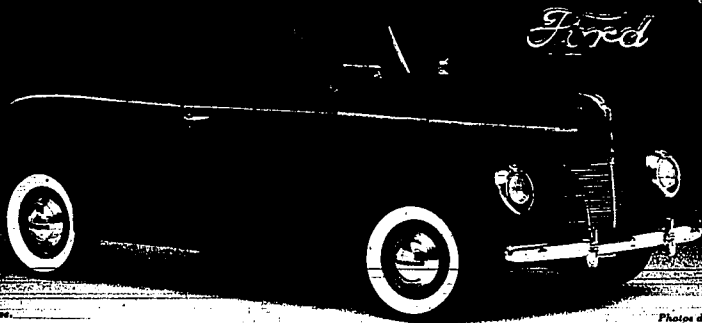
There's also LoJack, a police-monitored car-tracking system; and The Club, which locks the steering wheel. Kill switches—secretly set by the installer and car owner—lock the wheels or disable the engine in a carjacking.

For more on how to fight car thieves, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: National Insurance Crime Bureau, Dept. P, 10330 S. Roberts Road, Palos Hills, Ill. 60465.

Wade Hoyt, an automotive journalist, tests 70 or more vehicles yearly.

THE 1940 FORD DELUXE COUPE

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Shown approximately actual size.
Replica measures 8" in length.

Photos depict the replica—
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It's no wonder the 1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe was one of the most popular cars of its day. This beautiful little two-passenger coupe would make you smile just to look at it! Its unforgettable front end featured a chromed, deep "V" ribbed grille and elegant teardrop-shaped headlights that blended smoothly into gently rounded fenders. From the sleek aerodynamic roof to the sharply sloped rear end, the 1940 Ford Coupe's racy lines were a delight to the eyes.

Underneath its massive hood was the famous 221 cubic inch Ford V-8 engine. It boasted 85 hp and gave the car plenty of power for its day. The 1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe also featured new hydraulic brakes and an innovative column-mounted shifter. Many of these little coupe were "souped up"

to become the first "hot-rods" of the early 1950's. Now, you can acquire a remarkably detailed replica of this fabled classic.

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THE 1940 FORD DELUXE COUPE

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My satisfaction is guaranteed: If I am not completely satisfied with my replica, I may return it within 30 days of receipt for replacement or refund, whichever I prefer.

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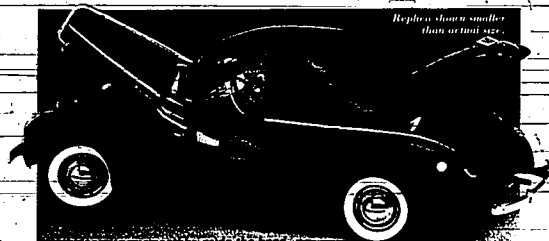
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PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received,

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Will *Bullets* Shoot Jennifer Tilly to Stardom?

Hopefully my nude scenes are behind me," Jennifer Tilly told PARADE. She was discussing Woody Allen's *Bullets Over Broadway*, which opens this month. "I play an obnoxious, untalented flapper," said Jennifer, younger sister of the actress Meg Tilly. "It's set in the '20s, and it's about the compromises you have to make when you're an artist." John Cusack stars as Allen's alter ego, a playwright unable to get his work produced. The flapper's gangster sugar daddy backs the play so she can star in it.

In Allen's third film since his very public breakup with Mia Farrow, he goes for farce instead of angst. He also goes for a hit. *Bullets* was accepted by the New York Film Festival, where it's on today's schedule. It was the first time the director ever submitted a film to the festival in his own hometown. Allen clearly hopes *Bullets*—and good reviews from the New York media—will revive his career.

And Jennifer Tilly hopes *Bullets* will shoot her to stardom at 32. She talks nonstop at top volume in the film and traipses about in sequins, furs and beads. But no nudity, as in *The Getaway* and several other films. "As I get into my 30s, I'd prefer to play women as opposed to girls," she said. Unfortunately,



Tilly as flapper in new Woody Allen film

the actress has made a bigger impression playing bimboes with little-girl voices than in her more serious roles, mostly onstage.

What was it like working with Woody, whose career lately has been overshadowed by his private life? "One theme of his movie is to separate the art from the artist," Tilly said. "On the set once, someone said, 'Soon-Yi [Allen's young lover] is here. I wasn't introduced. She didn't make a spectacle of herself.'"

After wrapping *Bullets* last December, Tilly said the experience had been so good that she wanted to wait for another Allen role. By summer she gave up and took a part with Richard Chamberlain in *Bird of Prey*, now being shot in Bulgaria. "I'm frankly not looking forward to going," she told us. One consolation: No nude scenes.

Where Your Auto Dollar Goes

Last year, gas accounted for 17 cents of each \$1 spent on the typical car — just half of the 34 cents that gas ate up in 1980. Insurance rose slightly, from 11 cents of each \$1 in 1980 to 14 cents in

1993. Tires, maintenance and other costs went from 8 cents in 1980 to 13 cents in 1993. The biggest bite? Depreciation and interest on finance charges, which rose from 47 cents in 1980 to 56 cents last year.

Depression Screening Reminder

Next Thursday, Oct. 6, free screenings for depression will be given at 2000 sites in the U.S. As noted on Sept. 18 in PARADE, 56,000 persons were

screened last year, and 1500 were saved from possible suicide.

For a site near you and a number to call for the hours of operation, phone 1-800-789-9700.

ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Why is it that, after reading the Saturday paper and trying to get through most of the Sunday paper, I become overwhelmingly sleepy? I'm only 32 years old and find this strange to be happening at my age. Is it because the material is boring, or am I boring material?

—Sleepy Reader, Baltimore, Md.

Neither! You're just beginning to fall into a lazy habit—one that hardens imperceptibly as the years go by. Until you feel that you must take naps. I suggest that you skim the newspaper, reading only the articles that interest you. The moment you feel the slightest bit sleepy, toss that paper aside and get out of the house for a couple of hours. The length of our lives is very limited, and Sundays are far too precious for anyone (of any age) to choose to be unconscious.

By inserting any of the four mathematical signs (for addition, subtraction, multiplication and division) between the digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, can you make them equal 100? All of the digits must remain in that order.

—Bobbie Ray Mazur, Wellesley, Mass.

There are hundreds of solutions to that problem, so instead of listing them all, let's make it a little more difficult by restricting ourselves to the plus and minus signs. In that case, there are still many solutions, but perhaps the simplest one is: 123 + 45 - 67 + 89 = 100.

Are there mistakes in Nature?

—M.T. Horn, St. Louis, Mo.

Yes, they're common, and they're called "mutations," which actually are sudden, seemingly random, inheritable changes in the DNA sequence, without any genetic information. (For our purposes, let's label noninheritable changes as "accidents" instead of "mistakes.") The result is an altered organism, and the alteration is seldom a positive one in complicated creatures such as human beings and other animals.

What is the best cure for unrequited love?

—Heather Aston, New Brunswick, N.J.

Well, lunch with the ex-wife or ex-husband may certainly dampened a lot of torches.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.



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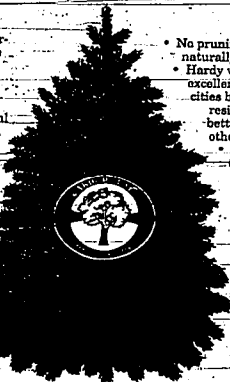
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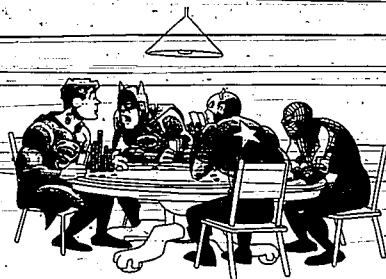


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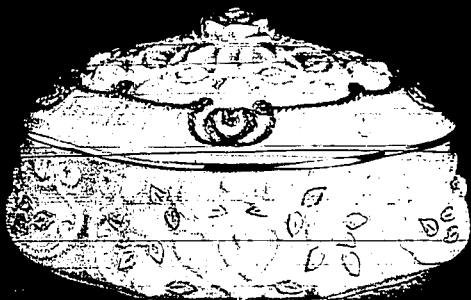


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(Special) If you suffer problems such as constipation, bloating, diarrhea, gas, stomach cramps, heartburn, pain and discomfort associated with the colon-or-irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS), you should know about a new book, *Gastro-Intestinal Health*.

The book contains the latest up-to-date information on the digestive system—what can go wrong, how it can best be treated, and how to protect yourself from IBS and stomach problems. The book gives you specific facts on the latest natural and alternative remedies that can bring prompt and lasting relief without the use of dangerous drugs. You'll learn all about these new remedies and find out how and why they work. You'll discover what you can do to avoid IBS, digestive and stomach problems, what foods actually promote healing, and what to avoid at all costs. The book even explains a simple technique that has helped thousands rid themselves of IBS and stomach distress, yet is little-known to most people—even doctors.

...The book also explains how the gastrointestinal system works, how food is digested, how specific foods affect digestion, why certain foods and activities cause problems, and why over 20 million people suffer from IBS and gastrointestinal problems.

Written by a medical doctor, the book covers actual case histories of people who suffered digestive and gastrointestinal problems and how they were able to overcome their problems.

Many Americans are putting up with troublesome IBS, stomach and digestive problems because they are unaware of new natural treatments and the welcome relief that is now available.

Get all the facts. The book is being made available for only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order, send your name and address with payment to: United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RA-32, Encinitas, CA 92024. You may return the book within 30 days for a refund if not satisfied.

FLATTEN YOUR TUMMY!

If you want to flatten your stomach and trim your waist, you should know about a new book, *3 Simple Steps to Flatten Your Belly!* The book shows you a simple and fast way to give yourself a flat, firm stomach—even if other attempts to lose your "spare tire" and bulging tummy have failed.

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Why This Program Will Flatten Your Tummy

This book shows you a simple program that won't budge out or puff up your stomach but actually flattens it out, so your stomach becomes slimmer, trimmer and firmer. And this program is designed to flatten your stomach without straining your back or neck.

What's more, this program shows you how to remove layers of fat around your midsection. Simply tightening the stomach muscles will not get rid of your gut! The book shows you what foods to eat and which foods to avoid to help you get rid of the fat around the midsection.

Following this program should transform your bulging tummy from unsightly flab to a flat-trim waistline. A firm, flat stomach makes you look and feel better. Your posture often improves while mugging bad problems often disappear.

Forget about expensive exercise equipment, health spas and nutrition diets. This tummy-flattening program must work for you or you pay nothing. This book is being made available for only \$12.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order send name and address with payment to United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RF-17, Encinitas, CA 92024. You may return the book anytime for a refund if not satisfied.

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

A teenager copes with being homeless

Joanne Vega, 14, is homeless—right now: she lives with her 5-month-old daughter, Maria, her mother and her brother, Rafael, 16, at a "transitional facility" for homeless families operated in the New York City area by the American Red Cross.

Lynn Minton: Where did you live before you came to the shelter?



Joanne: We lived with relatives—my grandmother, her brothers, my cousin. There were 10 of us, sometimes more. It was hard, because you've got to obey

their rules. And there were so many fights. People were getting along with people. And anybody could just come and eat your food. If you're hungry, that's yours and somebody else comes and eats it, you're going to get mad. Because, what if there isn't anything else over with the kids, and it was like it bothered everybody that they were there.

I was stressed out, because I didn't have my own privacy. I wasn't free to do what I wanted to do. But my mother would tell me, "It's not what you want to do that's important right now. You have your whole life ahead of you."

You want to be in your house. You want to look at your TV. You want to put on your music. You want to eat when you want to eat. You want to be, you know, free. You don't want to live off of anybody or listen to anybody. And people throw that in your face. For a little while we were living

with a friend, but she had a boyfriend, and every time her boyfriend would come, she would tell us to leave.

But when we were in our own apartment, we had big rats climbing on the bed and holes in the floor and leaks, and the plumbing would get broken. We had to leave there.

Some shelters are dirty, crowded. But it's nice here. Real clean. No rats, no mice, no roaches. It smells good. We have two rooms, where we can sleep and eat, watch TV. There's a little kitchen, and a shower with a toilet and a sink.

LM: What do you want out of life? Joanne: I don't know what to do with my life anymore. You get tired.

LM: What would make you happy? Joanne: A nice apartment. My own room. Where I could have my friends. If it's your own place, you could do what you want.

LM: I don't hear you talk about wanting other things that girls your age might want.

Joanne: I want clothes. I want to have things too. But that's not on my mind at the moment. My mother is really depressed. Because of being homeless and being back and forth and going through so much problems. And she can't work, because she's sick.

My mother is a sweet person, deep inside, but if you're looking forward looking with her, she's going to start with you. And all this tragedy made me disrespect my mother. I used to scream at her. I used to curse at her. Because you get stressed out. My mother makes us happy when she can. But sometimes she can't. It's not her fault. It's hard to be homeless. It's like a grand pain in your heart. You might look happy, but deep inside, you're not.

But since we've been in the shelter, and the social workers are helping us with our problems, and they're helping us find an apartment, me and my mother get along just fine. She hugs me.

LM: Do you have any dreams? Joanne: If I had a lot of money.

I would buy my mother a house. Get her whatever she needs. Get whatever my daughter needs. Her father helps me whenever. But he's 16.

He lives with his mother. I don't want my daughter raised the wrong way. I don't want her to go through problems like what I went through.

I want to finish school. If I can, I'll go to college. If not, at least I can say, "I've got a high school diploma."

I don't want any more kids. Not now. I want to get a job. I'd like to be a lawyer or a secretary. You know, be something to get at least good money coming in for myself and my daughter.

Because one day my mother's going to be gone, and who else am I going to have? You've got to learn how to do for yourself. Because there's nobody who's going to always be there for you—to just do it for you, if you sit, back. You need to think positive and do it for your kid. That way, in the future, if she isn't serious, you could tell her, "I finished school. I got a job for you. You could do it too."

TEENEE WHAT DO YOU THINK? Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10158-5103. Include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.



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Brady's Bits

Mr. Galway's next tour of the U.S. and Canada runs from Oct. 17 to Nov. 20, taking him from Dallas to Toronto, with lots of stops in between. And if you cry at the first notes of "Danny Boy" or are moved and simple, in love with great music, try to get a ticket when the tour comes to your town. Or at least get one of his latest discs, *The Lark in the Clear Air or Wind of Change*. His first American visit was as a member of the London Symphony Orchestra; and when he had a few days off, Jimmy headed straight for Vermont and the legendary flutist Marcel Moyse. "A great old guy," he said. "I studied with him and used to hang out with him. He died at 85." Since Galway was once quoted as saying that by age 60 he might retire to grow roses, I asked if he were serious. Couldn't he just go on forever, like Mr. Moyse? "I think if the energy is there, I'll continue," he said. "But if you don't have the muscle tone," Galway has been married three times and has four children, all grown. And about the only thing he doesn't like about life in Switzerland is the winter. "The snow really hits," he said. "I can't stand a skier." Why not? "You only need to break one finger."

THE GREATEST FLUTIST in the world is a 54-year-old Belfast Irishman who lives in a small town in

Switzerland. Why? Asked James Galway.

"Well, I don't like these big towns," he replied in a soft, pleasant brogue. "New York is okay for a week, Paris for a week. I like to be in my garden. There's a maximum of 4000 people here. My pals are farmers and fishermen." Are the farmers and fishermen impressed to have Galway living among them? "Well," he said, "they're impressive people themselves."

Which tells you something about this man, his modesty and charm. What of Belfast, where he lived until he was 14—long before the latest "troubles"? What was that like? "We lived right in town," he said. "That was also a paradise. We lived near the shipyard where they built the *Titanic*, and we boys would go down there to play. And we lived near a railroad engine graveyard, and we'd play along the old engines. Each of us had an engine, and we climbed all over them the day long. And there was Fort William Park, gone now, but with narrow trails through the wood and where wild berries grew."

Galway wasn't a flutist at first but a violinist. "I learned to fiddle from my best friend, and people complained that it was too easy, and I got fed up hearing about it, and at 11 I started the flute. I used to march to school playing the flute with the boys marching with me." As a youth he was briefly a piano-tuner. Does he play?

"No," he said, laughing. "I can't play the piano, and I can't tune it either." Because he plays not only the classics but also popular music (his arrangement of John Denver's "Annie's Song" was an enormous seller), some critics accuse Galway of not being serious. "The flute is sheer hard work and fun both," he said. "And I get to play with interesting orchestras. Some want me to play Beethoven and I do; but I throw in some fun too."

"Last spring I wore a green bow tie in Carnegie Hall," he added. "It was tie day before Saint Paddy's Day, and a critic said, 'Well, how can he want to be taken seriously in a green bow tie?' What a bunch of head cases!" Galway is famous for commissioning works for the flute and for transcribing works composed for other instruments. I asked Jimmy (he said to call him Jim or

The great flutist talks about the difference between the joy of hearing music and the joy of seeing Magic Johnson.

Jimmy), if he ever composed original music. "No, it's something that's too difficult," he said. "You can't do everything."

Years ago, purists used to insist that a fellow who plays the flute must be called a flutist. "I never understood it," Galway said. "We're flutists. I suppose it's a girmick." And as much as he loves his instrument and the lovely, haunting work he does with it, Jimmy's anything but reverent. "There's not a lot of action to see with a flutist. It's what you hear. I get a kick out of the action of Magic Johnson." Then, after telling me a "funny" story about a bellboy, Jimmy Galway broke off. He practiced every day, he said, "and I've got to go practice now." I've been hiding around all morning. "Which I thought was funnier than his bellboy story. **EE**

Born:

Dec. 8, 1939,
in Belfast,
Northern Ireland.

Personal:

One son from first marriage; one son and twin daughters from second marriage. Married to third wife, Joanne Cinnante, since 1984.

Career

Highlights: In the early 1960s, played flute and piccolo in the Sadler's Wells Opera Orchestra, the Royal Opera House Orchestra and BBC Symphony Orchestra. In the late 1960s, played first flute with the London Symphony Orchestra and Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Was first flute for the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. 1969-75. Began international career as soloist in 1975.

Recordings

Best-selling discs include *Annie's Song*, 1978; *In the Pink With Henry Mancini*, 1984; *James Galway and the Chieftans*, in Ireland, 1987; *Wind Beneath My Wings*, 1988; *Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp*, 1993.

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