

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with highs in the 50s and West winds 5 to 15 mph. Lows tonight near 30.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Conservative record

GOP Rep. Mike Crapo, seeking reelection in the 2nd Congressional District, has consistently voted with conservatives.

Page B1

### Victims want rights

Advocates of a constitutional amendment want to insure crime victims have the right to be involved in the judicial process.

Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

### Parenting experts

Parents should employ a range of options in disciplining children, including getting involved in their education, experts suggest.

Page B3

## Business

### Still hot

New electrical hook-ups in recent months are a key indication that the valley's economy continues to boom.

Page E1

## Sports

### Fighting for home turf

The CSI Eagles battled North Idaho College Saturday to be host of the regional volleyball tournament next month.

Page D1

### Big Sky battle

Boise State and ISU fought for bragging rights in Idaho in a Big Sky Conference matchup Saturday.

Page B1

## Family life

### Toon tryout

"The Far Side's" Gary Larson is retiring; help us choose his successor on The Times-News comic pages.

Page C1

## Opinion

### Needless amendment

Helping crime victims is a fine sentiment, today's editorial says, but must we amend our Constitution to do it?

Page A8

## Nation/World

### Behold a vision

The sun's illusion or a miracle? True believers trek to behold visions of the Virgin Mary.

Page A5

### Deadly surprise

The Israeli commandos who stormed a house to rescue a kidnapped soldier weren't prepared for its fortifications.

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### Germany's future

Germans vote today on continuity or change.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.



Fritzner Jean Felix, 26, left, listens to President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's address Saturday in Port-au-Prince. Felix lost his father to military terrorism in 1985.

# Aristide returns

President urges nonviolence, faces monumental task

Combined wire reports

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide had little time to bask in his celebrated return from exile Saturday. His rallying speech — one of hope and reconciliation — was barely over when clusters of beleaguered Haitians gathered near the Presidential Palace, demanding help.

"Jobs, we want jobs," said Augustin Paul, who makes spare change shining shoes.

## Dilemma for U.S. — A2

"Justice, that's what we expect," said Siny Wilson, an Aristide follower who has been in hiding for three years. "Food for all the people; he should give bread to everyone," said Saint-Pierre Samon, an unemployed furniture maker.

Aristide had been back in the country for only hours, and already his constituency was growing impatient. After literally returning on the wings of the U.S. military

at high noon, Aristide gave only the barest hints of how he will deal with the massive task of rebuilding the tattered island.

"To have peace, we need tolerance, tolerance but not indulgence," Aristide said, speaking to tens of thousands from behind bulletproof glass on the palace portico. "Together, we will rebuild our country, in the good wind of reconciliation," he told his people. "Vengeance, no, reconciliation, yes."

Please see HAITI/A2

# Small man steps into quiet scene at airport

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — After all the terror and all the tears, after all the speeches and bluster and red alerts, after all the defiance, the blood and the heartache, it all came down to this: one small man in an oversized sash stepping lightly down a ramp into the hush of history.

An uneasy silence enveloped the tarmac at Port-au-Prince airport Saturday as Jean-Bertrand Aristide disembarked from a jetliner emblazoned "United States of America" to reclaim his presidency.

He did not kiss the ground or raise his arms in triumph. This mild-mannered priest merely waved and smiled a lingering smile as he came home after three years and 15 days in forced exile.

Two small boys stepped up in the harsh noonday sun, among the first to welcome "Pe Titit" — Little Father Aristide — at the bottom of the steps. They held up a wreath of anthuriums to him, scarlet tropical flowers. The murmuring silence continued.

Then as scores of U.S. troopers

ringed the scene, a man in khaki and brass made his way forward, stood stiffly at attention and saluted Aristide. For a brief moment, the frail-looking priest looked startled. Then, regaining his presidential composure, he shook hands with the solidly built major general, Jean-Claude Daperval, interim commander of the Haitian army that toppled Aristide from power. The silence finally broke.

Diplomats, politicians, soldiers — Haitian and American alike — applauded the symbolic reconciliation.

The two — president and army chief — strode off together to review a nine-man army honor guard, with salutes all around. A tinny military band played the presidential anthem. Aristide made a point of hugging two young soldiers.

Duperval is a leftover from the old military. He is expected to be replaced soon. But Haitians will long remember him as the general who welcomed their exiled president home, and who in a small way may have helped heal some wounds, in the hush of an afternoon on a hot tarmac.



Jean-Bertrand Aristide lands in his homeland Saturday.

# Shoshone mayor in tiff with council

By Michael Hofferber  
The Times-News

SHOSHONE — If he's elected to a seat in the Idaho House of Representatives next month, Shoshone's mayor will be asked to resign his city office.

Tim Ridinger, Republican candidate for House District 21, said he can still serve as mayor if elected to the Legislature, but members of the Shoshone City Council disagree.

"From what we've seen between the campaign and his responsibilities as mayor, he's stretched pretty thin," Councilman Dennis Jensen said.

"During our work on the budget he missed several meetings that we thought were crucial," he said.

Ridinger said he would let the people of Shoshone decide whether he should continue as their mayor once the election is over.

"I've said all along that I'll do what the people of Shoshone want. It's a small town. They'll let me know what they want. But right now I'm concentrating on the election," he said.

Other Idaho mayors have successfully served in the Legislature in Boise while holding office as mayor back at home, he pointed out, citing Ralph Peters of Jerome as an example.

But when Ridinger declared his intention to run for the House seat now held by Democrat Patric Nitzinger he was asked by the City Council whether he could successfully complete his responsibilities as mayor or candidate.

Please see SHOSHONE/A2

# Perry: Iraqi threat appears to have passed

The Washington Post

KUWAIT CITY — Defense Secretary William J. Perry declared the threat of an Iraqi invasion of Kuwait appeared to be over Saturday, but the United States pushed hard for a U.N. Security Council resolution to ensure the latest Persian Gulf crisis does not flare up again.

Perry cited new evidence that Iraqi armored units are preparing to pull back from areas of southern Iraq near Kuwait. But he stopped short of declaring total victory, asserting that "there is still a clear pre-emption of the Iraqi threat."

He reiterated the threat of military force if Iraqi Republican Guard armored units are not withdrawn.

At the United Nations, the United States demanded a Security Council resolution calling for Iraq to withdraw all its troops to their positions before the current crisis began. "The resolution warns of 'serious consequences' if Baghdad moves any units into southern Iraq that had not been regularly based there. The readiness of most members to support the resolution showed there was broad rejection of Russia's move to seize the lead from the United States in responding to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein."

# Almo man keeps a lookout for Idaho fires

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

ALBION — With another hot, dry fire season drenched in rain and snow, Jim Sheridan shuttered the windows of his fire lookout atop Mount Harrison Friday and headed home for the winter.

It is a ritual the 76-year-old Almo man has been performing for a decade. From his windy perch on the third-highest peak in south-central Idaho, Sheridan alerts firefighters to signs of smoke across the Sawtooth National Forest and beyond.

"This year was so dry," Sheridan said. "Just a little spark would start a fire."

Sheridan, a semi-retired cattleman, works as a fire lookout for the U.S. Forest Service. This summer he spotted about 15 fires — roughly five times the average for a season.

At one point this year, he watched as a fire raced across the western foothills of Mount Harrison faster than fire trucks could head it off.

Fewer visitors made it up to the Sheridan's arctic this year than in past years, but the veteran lookout kept busy with



Jim Sheridan left the solitude of his Mt. Harrison lookout Friday after a high-risk fire season this year.

his work and entertaining those folks who did navigate the road to the top of the mountain.

His logbook for the past three months

lists 1,225 names from around the nation and the world.

This year, 14 Russian exchange students and a fellow from Switzerland ascended to the lookout station at 9,265 feet above sea level. Only Cache Peak, at 10,339 feet and Mount Independence, at 9,950 feet, are higher in south-central Idaho.

"I enjoy visiting with people," he said. "There are so many different types of people that come here."

Visitors marveled at the sweeping view and the nearby wildflowers, sipped hot cocoa and chatted with Sheridan about his duties.

One afternoon, a group of tourists watched, awestruck, as a lightning bolt hit the lookout station at 9,265 feet above sea level.

"It sounded just like a rifle shot out here," he said. "A woman saw a lightning bolt hit the road about 200 yards away. They were quite excited about it."

To Sheridan, lightning bolts aren't entertainment — they're cause for concern.

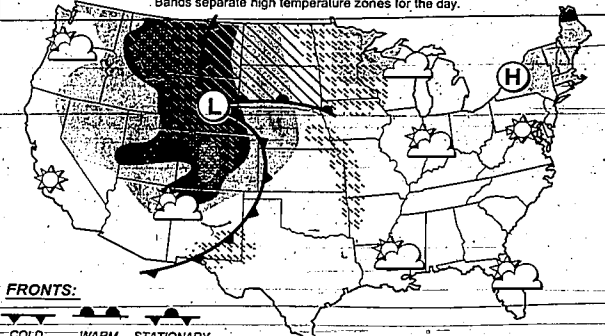
Please see LOOKOUT/A3

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 16

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



### FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

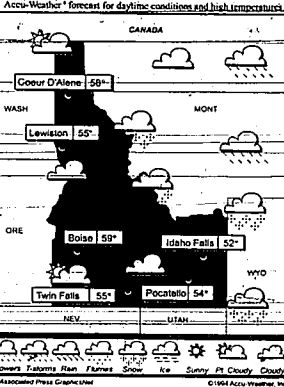
Pressure  
H L  
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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See Associated Press

## IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Oct. 16  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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See Associated Press

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy. Lows near 30. Highs 55 to 65. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 3, a minimal exposure level.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today and Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Lows near 20.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday sunny days and fair at night. Lows in the 30s and 40s and 30s to lower 40s west. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s Tuesday warming to the 60s to around 70 by Thursday.

## Pollen count

Not available

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## Visible planets

**Morning: Mars**  
**Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn**

## Snow blankets parts of West, rain hits central states

### The Associated Press

Rain spread over the central states Saturday, with downpours soaking parts of the Southeast and snow in the Western mountains.

An early winter storm moved through the Rockies, dragging a mixed bag of precipitation across the mountains and spawning winter weather advisories, warnings and watches from Idaho to New Mexico and Utah through Colorado.

A foot of snow was on the ground at Wolf Creek Pass in southwest Colorado, with nearly a foot in the Wasatch Mountains east of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Two to four inches of snow fell across southeast Idaho and western Wyoming at elevations under 7,000 feet.

Lower valleys reported rainfall that totalled nearly an inch in many areas, and over an inch in some, including Logan, Utah, Salt Lake City, West Yellowstone, Mont., and Pasamonte, Albuquerque and Cloudcroft, N.M. Heavy

rain fell in Phoenix Saturday afternoon as well.

Winds blew more than 30 mph in California's Los Angeles Basin, and between 40 and 50 mph near Reno, Nevada, and from the Dakotas into Kansas.

A very large cloud shield that used to be Tropical Storm Rosa was moving over the central United States, bringing light rain to the Plains states and the Mississippi Valley.

Shower-falling along the Mid Atlantic coast and in southern Florida as well.

Strong winds and rough seas sent coastal flood watches and rough surf advisories up for Virginia, the Chesapeake Bay south of the James River, and the Outer Banks and southern coast of North Carolina.

Gale warnings were also posted for the Atlantic coast from the Delaware Bay to North Carolina.

A thunderstorm near Panico, N.C., generated winds strong enough to down trees, and Buxton, N.C., reported more than 8 inches of rain between midnight Thursday and midnight Friday.

# Friendship, not hate, threatens to entrench Americans in Haiti

Knight-Ridder News Service

**PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti** — When American GIs came to Haiti almost three weeks ago, many people back home feared another Somalia, with their sons and daughters caught between vicious rival clans.

But as crowds assembled to greet President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's triumphant return Saturday, it seemed obvious that this occupation faces a different, but equally challenging task.

"I would like for them to stay here forever," said Gustie Elie, 63, strolling through the pleasant mayhem on the arm of a young female friend. "Good things will happen now."

That is a common sentiment among many in this city intoxicated with newfound freedom and what is almost certainly an unrealistic sense of America's abilities and commitment.

Before Aristide's arrival, thousands of Haitians sang and laughed, yelling "Thank you" to the American soldiers on guard at the National Palace. Others hung on the iron fence and guardhouse bars, bantering with the smiling and overwhelmed GIs, who themselves seemed to have been caught up in the general atmosphere of peace and love.

But it is a party that Americans know has a time limit: a reality that Haitians don't want to acknowledge. "U.S.A. 50 years" is the slogan on people's lips and graffiti around

town, totally unmindful that most Americans are actually opposed to a lengthy U.S. occupation.

The depth of most Haitians' devotion toward their own police and army, and a sort of reverse nationalism that, for now, is enthusiastic to see their public affairs run by a large-

**'I would like them to stay forever.'**

Gustie Elie, Haitian resident

ly white, northern army, promise that America's biggest challenge may be escaping Haiti's Jovian arms.

Haiti is such a backwater, and its origin in slavery so long ago, that young children excitedly gasp "Un blanc!" (a white person), when they see a Caucasian in a crowd. Furtive little fingers reach out to touch this strange skin.

The lower down a Haitian's place on the economic chain, the stronger the faith that these big handsome troops, the apple of many a Haitian girl's eye, can fashion miracles.

The tiny rich and business cliques, who themselves tend to be lighter skinned, fear the legacy of the U.S. occupation and the loss of their power. But the hundreds of desperate poor and hungry children who cluster around every U.S. camp gate see the GIs as a means of godsend.

Adults, too, some mornings show

up by the hundreds, waving official-lookalike Haitian flags, and a few Gourdes, the local currency, that purport to have secured their jobs on the U.S. bases. "There's a scam going on somewhere in Port-au-Prince," said Sgt. 1st Class Clark Gay, 44, of Fort Lauderdale. A native of Jamaica, Gay tries to explain to the job-seekers in Creole that "if you paid for the job, then they took your money."

On some of the Pacific islands during World War II, some natives looked upon the fabulous riches that invading American soldiers brought and felt moved to create a new religion called a "cargo cult." Glimmerings of that same impulse are in Haiti.

"Because the changes came so rapidly at first, they expect things to just keep snowballing," said Army Specialist Michael Mosher, who is with the psychological operations task force.

Foreseeing the complications of too much charity, official U.S. policy attempts to avoid too much generosity, a policy many soldiers find difficult to follow.

Army engineers don't have any money to officially perform community service. But in the course of building a new road for the troops, they decided they needed to relocate a poor man's shack. With a wink in the rules, they built the Haitians a big new market and a road to get to it, said Col. Jonathan Thompson, the Joint Task Force Engineer.

## Haiti

Continued from A1

The 15th of October. What a beautiful day this is ... a day to celebrate, a day of deliverance, a day of nonviolence.

The exile for Haiti's first democratically elected president ended at 12:26 p.m., when he waved and walked down the stairway from his U.S. Air Force Boeing 707 and stepped onto the tarmac.

Thousands of people lined roads around the fenced-off airport, and many more gathered throughout the city, particularly at the Presidential Palace, where Aristide was flown by U.S. Army Blackhawk helicopters to deliver his message of reconciliation.

Accompanying Aristide were 200 diplomats, dignitaries, politicians, journalists and others. Secretary of State Warren Christopher was the ranking American official.

Aristide's return signaled the end of a three-year reign of military terror and, he said, a history of violence and repression.

Aristide also said it was time to put aside past disputes with the United States over his former policies and his tactics for returning.

The Haitian leader, who privately had criticized President Clinton for his initial reluctance to totally support his resurrection, thanked the president before leaving Washington on Saturday morning, saying he and the U.S. troops had made his restoration possible.

Even his country's military has a place in the new Haiti, Aristide said, urging his followers to "walk hand in hand (members of) the Haitian military who want peace. To the soldiers and officers," he said, "I come here to bring peace to you."

But with employment in the millions, an literacy rate of 75 percent, and one of the lowest per-capita incomes in the world, Haitians appear to have little tolerance left and even less time for reconciliation.

Their government is broke, but their needs are unending. "My worry is that after the celebrating is over, the poor people will demand everything within a few days," said Jacques Bonast, owner of a fancy restaurant in the wealthy Petionville suburb. "I don't think they realize that Aristide cannot come back and hand people everything. The rebuilding of Haiti will take a long time."

That's not quick enough for many Haitians, even as they celebrate in the streets, singing and toasting Aristide, many said they expected the international community to provide for Haiti's future. They want the United States to back up the presence of its 20,000 troops here by footing much of the bill for Haiti's reconstruction.

"Haiti is a small country, and it cannot survive without the international community," said Wilson, a neighborhood organizer for Aristide who was beaten for his activities by Haiti's secret police. "We are the first time we have nothing to help ourselves."

To jump-start the Haitian economy, the United States is pledging \$272 million and the creation of 50,000 jobs, senior Clinton administration officials said Saturday. In Haiti, a man is paid as many as 20 people in a family.

"Clearly we are going to get the economy moving again," said Brian Atwood, the highest-ranking U.S. aid official here. "We will be generating jobs to clean up this country."

Officials in both the U.S. and Haitian governments are worried the island's problems could quickly dull the glow of the U.S.-led return to democracy.

Haitian Sen. Rony Mondesin, an Aristide backer, cautioned the world not to expect too much too fast.

"There is a plan for jobs," he said. "But no one can perform miracles. I think the Haitian people will be patient enough to wait for Aristide to make policy."

## Circulation

Allen Wilton, circulation director  
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## News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 18:00 a.m. and 5:30

p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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# Secretary of state recounts accomplishments

NCAAP orders audit of chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — He called it a commercial, and it was. But it also had the ring of a farewell.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced he would leave the Middle East, read to a handful of reporters a list of recent foreign policy accomplishments.

"I believe this foreign policy team has taken quite a few hits," he said. "If you look back over the last month or two, it seems to me that there are quite a number of successes."

Christopher, who turns 69 in two weeks, has been the focus of speculation for some time. Will



Christopher

The host of one Sunday television talk show has repeatedly asked him if he intends to resign. An influential newspaper portrayed him at odds with Anthony Lake, President Clinton's national

security adviser. Christopher is not skillful at self-promotion, nor does he have the grand style of Dean Acheson, John Foster Dulles or Henry Kissinger, three of his most prominent predecessors.

Courteous always, he thanked the reporters for listening patiently to him go through a list of successes, which he called "somehow of a commercial."

And he thanked them for going along on a tiring six-day trip that mixed diplomacy between Israel and Syria with coalition-building against Iraq.

Tensions over the kidnapping and killing of an Israeli soldier in

Gaza by a fundamentalist Muslim group had overshadowed such positive developments as a decision by Saudi Arabia and five other Persian Gulf countries to join in facing down Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Ranging beyond his own trip, Christopher spoke of hopeful signs of reconciliation between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland, of the peaceful ascension of Nelson Mandela to the presidency of South Africa, and of an emerging agreement with North Korea to restrict its nuclear program.

He praised Lake for his work on the Irish problem, and said

Madeleine Albright will be regarded as one of the best U.N. ambassadors in history.

It was a strange scene, a nearly empty waiting room at Rhein Main, the U.S. Air Force base in Frankfurt, Germany.

The television cameras that have become a dominant part of news conferences were not there. Christopher's audience was a few reporters and State Department officials.

If the purpose was public relations, the locale was odd. It may have been nothing more significant than an experienced lawyer delivering an oral brief. Or it may have been a summing up.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The NAACP's board avoided a vote of confidence Saturday on the tenure of Chairman William F. Gibson, choosing instead to order an audit that could show whether he was dipping on his expenses.

"They still have confidence in my leadership," Gibson said during a brief news conference midway through the board's closed-door meeting at the organization's headquarters.

The 64-member board had been expected to vote on a resolution supporting Gibson. The measure was approved by the executive committee during a conference call last week.

## Parachutes plummet on Bridge Day

FAYETTEVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — It was a perfect fall day to, well, fall.

Conditions are beautiful, no wind, bright, sunny and warm. Andy Calistrat said Saturday as hundreds of parachutists jumped 876 feet off the nation's second-highest bridge.

The thrill-seekers gathered for the 15th annual Bridge Day, the only day pedestrians and jumpers are allowed on the New River Gorge Bridge, a 1,700-foot steel span about 40 miles south-east of Charleston.

Most of the jumpers belong to BASE, which stands for the objects they jump from: Buildings, Antennas, Spans and Earth Forms. Calistrat, the group's president, said about 420 members were registered to jump Saturday.

"It's my annual adrenaline rush," said Jim Davis, 59, of Jersey City, N.J., who jumped for the fourth straight year. Mike Flynn of Gainesville, Fla., puffed a cigarette as a medic bandaged the left shin he bruised when he landed on the rocky shore of the sparkling New River.

"This was my first time and will probably be my last," Flynn said.

Like most jumpers, Flynn did a free fall for three seconds before opening his chute and landing. He said the experience was exhilarating. But when he saw the rocks approaching, he thought, "I'm in for some trouble."

The drop to the river would take about eight seconds if a parachute failed to open.

## Past problems resurface in Virginia Senate battle

The Washington Post

NORFOLK, Va. — The current messages of Virginia's Republican and Democratic senatorial candidates — that the other one is a liar got lost Saturday in a review of their past problems as they campaigned in the Hampton Roads area.

Front-page newspaper stories here suggested that Republican nominee Oliver L. North might have an interest in a secret bank account left over from his role in the Iran-Contra affair and that incumbent Democratic Sen. Charles S. Robb hasn't explained com-

pletely his partying at nearby Virginia Beach while he was governor.

There were few revelations in the stories, but that didn't stop local TV reporters and some ordinary residents from keeping the focus on issues of character that are rooted in these nearly decade-old events.

The third candidate, independent J. Marshall Coleman, didn't have to fight bad news: His problem remains that he is making no news at all. He spent most of the day in his native Shenandoah Valley.

North, battered in recent days by his criticism of President Clinton and the

## Book says Bush knew Quayle hurt campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — George Bush concluded that Dan Quayle was hurting his bid to be re-elected president, but refused to force him off the ticket, according to a new book excerpted in Newsweek.

The book, "Quest for the Presidency 1992," includes quotes from unidentified sources who discuss what Bush said and thought during the campaign.

"Quayle had become the mouthpiece for the party's farther right," Bush thought, and pressure was heavy to push him out, according to excerpts in the magazine's Oct. 24 issue.

Two top campaign officials, Bob Teece and Fred Malek, were behind the dump-Quayle campaign, and even former Presidents Ford and Nixon told Bush that Quayle should go, according to the book.

"He hadn't objected in principle to the idea of doing Quayle in," an unidentified source said of Bush.

"He didn't want his fingerprints on the weapon. ... He could not bring himself to be more than a passive actor in the drama, hoping against hope that Quayle would jump without being pushed."

The book by Peter Goldman, Thomas DeFrank, Mark Miller, Andrew Murr and Tom Matthews will be published Nov. 7 by Texas A&M University Press.

In the weeks before the Republican convention, Bush's strategists wondered about replacing Quayle with Gen. Colin Powell,



## Lookout

Continued from A1 because lightning starts fires in the forest below.

He stays within earshot of his radio at all times and constantly scans the horizon for columns of smoke.

He judges a fire's danger by the color of its smoke. Lighter shades indicate sage and grass fires; darker shades are usually timber, he said. The darker the smoke, the greener the timber — and a lower likelihood of the fire burning out of control, he said.

Once he sees smoke, Sheridan, using an alidade, or "fire-finder," locates the plume with the sighting device and notes its exact location on his circular grid map.

He studies the wind direction, then radios fire dispatchers and announces the coordinates.

Sometimes he also helps to direct firefighters through difficult terrain. Sheridan knows the area as well as anyone. He was born in Almo, and grew up playing cowboys and Indians in the City of Rocks

National Reserve. "I've lain in bed at night and directed a fire in the Black Pine Division," he said. "It helps to know the country."

When he's not working, Sheridan enjoys the solitude of the lookout. On clear days, he can see 90 miles in every direction — and peer into Utah and Nevada. On clear nights, countless stars glitter overhead.

When darkness falls, he unfolds the couch-in-his-tiny office, lies down and hears nothing but the wind.

For exercise, he walks around the deck outside the station.

"I figured it out mathematically," he said. "If I walk around the catwalk 78 times, that equals a mile."

"I do it almost every day."

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2nd Prize: \$25.00 Gift Certificate from Grapevine Gallery

Bring your entry to the Grapevine Gallery between Noon and 2:00 pm Judging at 2:30. Winners announced on MON-103

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## Nation

# Chicago boys kill preschooler because he wouldn't steal candy

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — In the brutal pecking order that passes for childhood in the Ida B. Wells housing projects on Chicago's South Side, Eric Morris already had three strikes against him the night he died. He was 5 years old, he was too weak to fight back, and he wanted to do the right thing.

On Thursday night, Eric Morris plunged to his death, dropped from the window of a 14th floor project apartment by two older children angered because the boy would not steal candy for them.

Chicago police said that the two older youths, just 10 and 11, dangled their tiny captive out of the window ledge, fighting off a rescue attempt by the boy's older brother. Police and neighbors said Derrick Morris, 8, grabbed his brother's arm but lost control as another youth attacked him. Then Eric Morris fell.

"It's just cruel," said Joanne Mitchell, 28, an 11th-floor tenant of the Wells project. "What goes on in a child's mind to do that to a baby? What kind of kids are we raising?"

The boys, aged 10 and 11, were charged as juveniles Friday with first-degree murder. The boys, barely tall enough to peer over the judge's desk, face a maximum sentence of five years probation if convicted.

Children kill and are killed in almost every U.S. city. But Chicago seems to have carved out its own grim niche this summer. Over the past month, South side neighborhoods have repeatedly become scenes of childhood savagery that dwarf even the fictionalized terrors of "The Lord of the Flies."

First, there was Robert Sandifer, an 11-year-old murder suspect known as "Yummy" to his friends. He was shot in the head, allegedly executed by two fellow adolescent gang members because they feared he might surrender to police. Days later, Chicago police arrested yet another unnamed 11-year-old and charged him with the blood-gorging murder a year ago of an elderly neighbor.

"Instances such as these are not easy," said Chicago Police Det. Cmdr. Charles Smith. "It's very sad when a 5-year-old is killed."

Police said that the Morris boys and the other youths went into the high-rise project building shortly before 8



Vincent Carter, 11, outside the Ida B. Wells housing complex in Chicago, used to ride bikes with one of the two boys accused of dropping a 5-year-old boy from a 14th floor window there Thursday.

p.m. Thursday night. Although the Morris lived in a low-rise nearby, they were not stopped by Chicago Housing Authority police assigned to monitor the entrances, police said.

Neighbors also criticized the housing authority for "leaving last enough to board up" abandoned apartments. Housing spokesman Steve Canty said that more than 6,300 of the agency's 48,700 units are vacant, but insisted that abandoned units are boarded up quickly "if they can't be made usable quickly."

The Morris boys were led to an abandoned 14th floor unit that police described as a "clubhouse," where neighbors say youths smoked marijuana and crack.

The older youths tried to persuade the Morris boys "to steal candy," Smith said. When the boys refused, Eric was "dangled out of the window and then pulled in" by Derrick.

But then Eric was grabbed and "dangled again." As Derrick tried again to pull his brother to safety, another youth "bit and scratched" Derrick. In the confusion, both Derrick and the older youth let Eric go.

One of the suspects had been arrested at least six times, according to law enforcement authorities, on charges ranging from unlawful use of a

weapon to aggravated battery with a fist. The other youth has one referral to juvenile court on a theft charge, authorities said.

In the maroon-brick low rise units where the Morris live, there was astonishment at the way he died, but no surprise about the youths charged with his murder.

"That boy used to steal candy from my younger brother," said Shawn Jackson, 11. "And last summer, he hit me in the eye with a slingshot."

There was no one inside the Morris residence. Toni Morris, the child's mother, was hospitalized in shock at her son's death, neighbors said. And Derrick Morris was being treated for bites, scratches and bruises he suffered as he tried in vain to pull his brother to safety.

As dusk fell, a horde of children gathered around Joanne Mitchell as she stood near the Morris home. Some hit each other with sticks. Others clutched the hands of older siblings, wondering what the talk was all about.

"Derrick was doing everything a brother should do," Joanne Mitchell said. "That boy's a hero. But what's this going to do to him, seeing his brother die like that? This ain't the kind of thing that's supposed to happen to little boys. I don't care where you live."

## Book reports worldwide energy revolution has begun

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sun is shining and strong winds are blowing across the developing world, generating more electric power than thought possible just a few years ago, says an optimistic report on world energy.

Amid concerns about growing population and the limits and dangers of reliance on petroleum and coal, a Worldwatch Institute book

published Saturday describes an energy revolution it says already has begun in both the industrialized and developing worlds.

Among Third World developments noted by the authors of "Power Surge: Guide to the Coming Energy Revolution":

• India may soon become the world leader in wind power generation.

• Sri Lanka and Zimbabwe are among several countries manufacturing photovoltaic panels to harvest power from the sun.

• More than 200,000 homes in developing countries now get electricity from solar cells.

• Countries from Malaysia to Kazakhstan are working to increase reliance on cleaner-burning natural gas.

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2 Ply Zee Paper Towels.....59¢ roll



# Believers take trek to make connection

The Associated Press

For the chance of beholding an apparition of the Mother of God, Monica Banuelos made the long trek with eight members of her family in one of 10 buses from Juarez, Mexico, to a farm in Georgia.

"Why?" she said of her pilgrimage. "Because we love the Virgin."

Banuelos and tens of thousands of true believers from all 50 states and Europe have been drawn to the home of Kathy Fowler, a homemaker from Conyers, Ga., who claims the Virgin Mary appeared to her on Oct. 13, 1990.

The vision has returned on the 13th day of most months, and Mrs. Fowler said she saw the vision Thursday on the ceiling of an "apparition room."

Scores of other sightings of Mary have been reported in the United States in the past.

At a modest tract house in Hollywood, Fla., Rosa Lopez says Mary appears to her on the 13th of each month. She had received well water thought to have curative powers from Conyers and visited Mrs. Fowler's property before the visions started.

Other sightings have been reported in Marlboro, Md.; Denver, Cold Spring, Ky.; Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Emmitsburg, Md.

"We've seen a spate of these," said Charles Nuckolls, an Emory University anthropologist who studied the Hindu religion in India and has visited Conyers.

Although Nuckolls, like the Roman Catholic Church, is unconvinced that anything miraculous is going on, he described the pilgrimages as a "serious cultural phenomenon." Theories about the proliferation of sightings range from the end of the millennium to personal isolation in a cold, technological world.

"People want immediate contact with something greater, bigger and more powerful than themselves. Religion can do that," Nuckolls said.

Those who have trekked to the sites claim to have seen the sun spinning on its axis, to have had chains on their rosaries transformed from silver to gold, or to have felt a heartbeat in statues of Mary — proof to them that the apparitions are real.

While skeptics don't doubt anyone's religious beliefs, they do challenge some of the miraculous claims.

"If people feel the Virgin Mary in their heart, that's a matter of personal religious choice, and people are entitled to their beliefs," said Joe Nickell, who has investigated such sightings for the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal.

"I just see no evidence there's anything of a supernatural or miraculous nature at these places, other than a kind of emotional contagion, ranging from spiritual revival all the way to mass hysteria," he said.

Nickell offered some explanations for what people perceive: Stare at the sun long enough and it appears to move because of an opti-



Maria de la Luz of Conyers, Ga., prays during one of Nancy Fowler's visions.

cal illusion; the silver coat on a rosary chain can erode to reveal its golden brass base; and those who hold their thumb to a statue may feel their own pulse.

He found no heartbeat when he placed a stethoscope to the Conyers statue.

U.S. sightings proliferated after a 1981 vision of Mary by six youths in the mountain village of Medjugorje, Bosnia. Nickell said it led to an outbreak of "Medjugorje virus" in America.

The Catholic Church, which takes an ultraconservative view of such matters, is still investigating the Bosnia sighting. Church policy dictates that the local bishop conduct the first inquiry. If he feels it's warranted, then a team of investigators from the Vatican authenticates any findings. The process can take decades.

Several of the U.S. sightings, such as the one in Conyers, are linked to Oct. 13. That's the date in 1917 when the Virgin Mary made the final in a series of appearances to three children in Fatima, Portugal, which ranks with Lourdes, France, as one of the world's most famous shrines to Mary.

Mrs. Fowler has said Mary appears on the 13th because the apparitions are "linked directly to Fatima."

She said she was told last week that Mary would no longer appear monthly, but only on the yearly anniversary date. That came as good news locally to some weary non-believers who have sported bumper stickers reading: "Eat, Drink and See Mary."

Fatima and Lourdes have been authenticated by the church, but no inquiry has begun yet in Conyers.

"We fully acknowledge that people are seeking something they don't seem to be finding elsewhere," said the Rev. Peter Dora, spokesman for the Atlanta Archdiocese.

"In the same breath, we are concerned about the damage this could do to these believers if it turns out to be false," he said.

# Media awarded in Freedom of Information contest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The News-Record of Gillette, Wyo., won the top award in the Freedom of Information competition of the Associated Press Managing Editors association Saturday.

The News-Record was selected for its 18-month campaign aimed at undisclosed but lucrative deals struck between the rural community's public hospital and physicians recruited to the area. The 7,000-circulation daily withstood pressure from hospital attorneys, doctors who complained about invasion of privacy and other local forces. State courts eventually sided with The News-Record.

The 24th annual award was presented at the APME convention by Caesar Andrews, executive editor of the Rockland Journal-News of Nyack, N.Y., and chair of the APME Freedom of

Information Committee.

Five citations also were awarded for extraordinary effort toward better-informed citizens. They were signed by Andrews and APME President Rich Archbold of the Press-Telegram of Long Beach, Calif. and presented to:

- The Albuquerque Tribune in New Mexico, for revelations on how people were affected by the government's secret plutonium injections in the 1940s. Continued coverage has focused on documents still not released by the U.S. Department of Energy.

- The Arizona Republic in Phoenix, for a body of work challenging local agencies to open public records. Efforts ranged from unsealing documents in the deaths of foster care children, to forcing sub-

urban police to release details of a robbery that was similar to 12 other unsolved crimes.

- The Gaston Gazette, Gastonia, N.C., for encouraging local governments to keep meetings open, then leading the charge with a lawsuit and yearlong coverage of First Amendment issues.

- Daily News in Los Angeles, for the three-part series "Anatomy of Malpractice." This project pierced the wall that shields the malpractice records of California physicians from the public. It revealed a pattern of repeat offenders.

- Los Angeles Times, for investigative work following a corporate jet crash in which five people died. The Times found that previous studies had cited turbulence from 757s as a hazard for nearby aircraft.

## Family threatens to move Grant's Tomb

NEW YORK (AP) — The descendants of President Ulysses Grant threatened Saturday to move the bodies of the Civil War hero and his wife out of Grant's Tomb unless the blighted site gets a multimillion-dollar renovation.

The family, represented by the president's great-great-grandson Ulysses Grant Dietz, delivered the same message to officials of the National Park Service at a meeting Friday.

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## World

# Israeli rescue commandos were ill-prepared for strong resistance

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli commandos who attempted to rescue a kidnapped soldier were ill-prepared to storm the house that had been fortified by his Islamic captors, reconstructions of the raid showed Saturday.

The hostage, Cpl. Nachshon Waxman, a commando officer and three Islamic militants died in the Friday night raid, about an hour before the militants' deadline for killing Waxman if Israel didn't release 200 Arab prisoners.

Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, the chief of staff, said Saturday he believed Waxman would have been executed when the deadline expired.

The militants from the fundamentalist group Hamas, which opposes the Israel-PLO peace process, "would have tried to leave the area and then negotiate over the return of the body," Barak told Israel Television.

Barak maintained Israel had "perhaps the best units in the world for this kind of operation." But a commando officer who had been at the scene told The Associated Press the raid stood little chance of success.

Barak said dozens of commandos closing in on the white, two-story house as dusk fell found it "had been prepared ahead of time. Almost all its entrances were heavily blocked and we needed explosives to open them."

The commandos unsuccessfully investigated three possible routes to sneak into the split-level house, Israel TV said.

They then planned to blow their way in through the main entrance, but their explosives were inadequate and only dented the heavy iron door, said the commando, speaking on condition of anonymity.

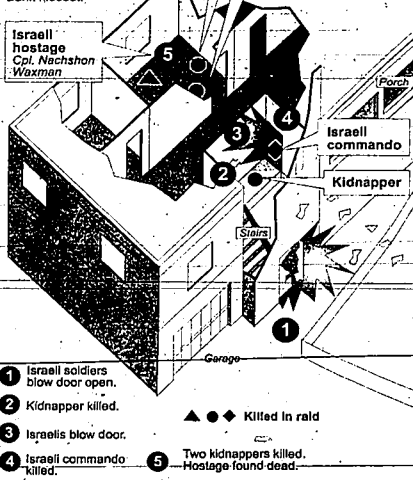
That eliminated the element of surprise, he said. Another minute passed as a second charge was prepared. That explosion blew open the front door, leading to an intense firefight in which a militant was shot dead on a stairwell.

The commandos then stormed to the second floor where they were blocked by a second sealed door, and had to wait four precious minutes before explosives blasted it away.

"That took time," Barak conceded. "There were shouts at them (the captors) suggesting they give up. They shouted back that (Waxman) was dead and that they were ready to die, that they preferred to die."

## Israeli raid

An Israeli hostage was shot dead Friday during an army raid on the kidnappers' West Bank hideout.



Sources: Israeli army and security sources

AP/Karl Gude

After the door was blown open, the kidnappers sprayed the entrance with automatic gunfire, killing Capt. Nir Poraz, the 23-year-old commander of the raid party, knocking him down the steps, the commando said.

Poraz's troops charged in, shooting two kidnappers dead. They discovered Waxman slumped dead in a chair.

He had been shot in the throat and chest after his hands and legs were tied — either during the raid or just before, Barak said.

One militant was captured and 12 commandos wounded in the raid.

"This sort of operation is very complicated and involved, and the unit carrying it out acted in a very determined way under difficult conditions, facing serious opposition during the implementation," Barak said.

## Serbs regain town north of Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb forces attacked an important government supply route and recaptured a town north of Sarajevo, U.N. officials said Saturday.

Some artillery used in the assault apparently was located within a 12½-mile zone around Sarajevo where such weapons are banned. But U.N. spokesman Maj. Koos Sol said peacekeepers didn't know

exactly where the guns were. NATO jets twice have struck at Serb heavy weapons in the zone, but there was no immediate threat of NATO action Saturday.

The fighting came on the original U.S. deadline for the Serbs to accept an international peace plan to end the 2½-year-old war, or see the Muslim-led Bosnian government exempted from an international arms embargo.

The government has accepted a six-month delay in which the United States is trying to mend policy differences over Bosnia with Britain, France and Russia. The government sent notes to those four powers and Germany — who together make up the so-called Contact Group trying to end the war — to say they will accept no changes in the peace plan to accommodate the Serbs.



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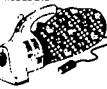


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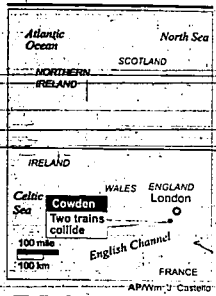
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World



5 killed in train crash

COWDEN, England (AP) — Five people were killed Saturday when two passenger trains collided head-on in the fog near this southern village, British transport police said. At least 20 people were injured when the trains traveling in opposite directions collided 300 yards outside Cowden station at 9:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m. MDT). Rescue workers used lifting gear to free passengers from the wreckage.

U.S., North Korea close to agreement

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and North Korea are close to an agreement to remove the threat of nuclear war from the Korean peninsula, the North Korean chief negotiator said Saturday.

We are almost at the final stages, Kang Sok Ju told reporters after a two-hour session with his U.S. counterpart, Robert Gallucci. He said the two sides were still discussing the document and hinted that an agreement was possible as soon as Sunday.

Gallucci remained more cautious. "Not yet," was his terse response to questions whether a deal had been reached.

A second meeting between the two heads of delegations was expected later Saturday but there was no word from either side when this might be.

The delegation will now be discussing the issues further and consulting with capitals and I expect the North Koreans will be doing the same," said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

North Korea mourning to end

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea will end a 100-day mourning period for the late President Kim Il Sung on today, one day later than anticipated, a news agency reported Saturday.

His son, Kim Jong Il, is expected to use the ceremony to show the world he has inherited power. Yonhap, the South Korean news agency, also said Kim is expected to become general secretary of the North Korean Communist Party Monday or Tuesday.

If Kim doesn't appear at the ceremony, that could signal a crisis in his hard-line communist nation. Kim's failure to appear in public since his father's July 20 funeral has aroused speculation that he may have health problems or face strong opposition.

S. Africa rivals have joint rally

SOwETO, South Africa (AP) — It took three years and a political revolution for Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthe to deliver on their promise to hold joint rallies for peace.

The leaders of the nation's fiercest political rivals came to Soweto Saturday, rode together in a police pick-up, and waved at cheering people lining the streets. They then spoke at two gatherings, calling on people to unite against crime and hatred of the past.

Originally proposed in 1991, when leaders of all of South Africa's major parties signed a peace pact, the rallies in Soweto and Natal were emblematic of Mandela's bid for reconciliation — racial and political — since he became the nation's first black president five months ago.

Search starts for MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese teams fanned out across mountains and jungles Saturday to investigate as many as 40 cases of U.S. servicemen missing from the Vietnam War.

One team planned to use elephants to carry investigators and equipment to a rugged site near the Cambodian border that can't be reached by jeep or helicopter, said Maj. Randall Garrett, operations officer for the U.S. MIA office in Hanoi.

Germans face choice between old, new in election

Los Angeles Times

BONN — Continuity or change. The old, post-World War-II generation or the new Sixties-bred. Those are the options in the German federal election today, when voters must choose whether to return conservative Chancellor Helmut Kohl to office for a fourth term or replace him with the younger Social

Democrat, Rudolf Scharping. Kohl, 64 — who aspires to become Germany's longest serving chancellor since the war — has barnstormed the country with such optimism that he already has journalists asking if he plans to run again in 1998. Scharping, meanwhile, seeks to be the Bill Clinton of Germany, a one-year-old pragmatist leading his party back to power after 12 years in the

back seat. Enough is enough, he says. It's time for a change. The Kohl camp is betting that, no matter how much Germany's 60 million voters might worry and complain, ultimately they will opt for the status quo. "No German government ever has lost power in an election," said a confident senior government official. "Never has a challenger replaced an incumbent through an open election."

Most of the latest polls give a slight advantage to Kohl's three-party coalition, made up of the Christian Democratic Union, its Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union, and the liberal Free Democratic Party. But there are enough wild cards in the multiparty race that the weekly news magazine Der Spiegel has predicted five possible cover stories for its Monday edition.



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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Victims deserve compassion but not an amendment

John Nance Garner, a grumpy Texan who served as Franklin Roosevelt's first vice president, once tersely informed his boss that the government couldn't afford good intentions.

Wonder what Garner would have made of House Joint Resolution 16, the victims' rights constitutional amendment on Idaho's November ballot?

#### Election 1994

Nobody has any serious objections to the goals of the amendment. It would give crime victims the right to be present in the courtroom throughout the trials of those accused of harming them. They'd be able to look at pre-sentence reports on convicted criminals, and victims of juvenile crimes could confront the accused in court.

Question is, just what does all that entail?

Does it mean that counties will be buying plane and bus tickets for indigent crime victims so that they can be present at the trials of those accused of injuring them? Will taxpayers be putting them up in hotel rooms for the duration of such proceedings?

If so, what about the spouses, children, mothers and fathers of those crime victims? Are they entitled to financial assistance as well?

Would the amendment require county clerks to photocopy thousands of pages of legal documents and fax them to crime victims in the far corners of the world at public expense?

And how much responsibility would county prosecutors, the state attorney general and the state Parole Board have in keeping crime victims, no matter

where they are, informed about the progress of the cases and appeals of criminals?

HJR 16 is a feel-good measure that needs to be reworked by a good lawyer, before the voters are asked two years from now to stop the run on county funds.

Do the changes it envisions really require meddling with the state Constitution again?

Idaho already has a victims' rights law. It says that victims of felony crimes have the right to speak to the court at sentencing; to be informed of the disposition of a case; to be consulted by presentence investigators; to be advised of any possible plea bargains; and to be notified when defendants escape or are released from custody.

True, that judges sometimes bar crime victims from court proceedings if they're going to testify in the case, but that's something the Legislature could change without amending the Constitution.

We're not lawyers, but can't find anything in the Idaho Constitution that restricts the rights of crime victims in any way. And it's state law - not the Constitution - that closes Juvenile Court proceedings.

This amendment is another of those sledgehammer solutions government tends to apply to white-hot issues - solutions that somehow never quite fit the problem.

Let's save our constitutional amendments to fix the Constitution when it needs fixing. We have a Legislature to do the rest.

## The Times-News

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Publisher

Clark Walworth  
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Allen Wilson  
Circulation manager

Peter York  
Advertising director

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

## Letters

### Homeless seek shelter for all

To Julie McKinnon and Dorothy Shimp:

Regarding Valley House, the article in the Oct. 8 paper states Mr. Shimp's disdain at being made "homeless" for the benefit of homeless people. Mr. Shimp, you could have been made "homeless" already if, for instance, the Red Lion hotel had bought the Alpine Fels Motel property. A good example of corporate greed is taking place currently at the Blue Lakes Mall. Chairman Randy Hansen has already promised to work with you. Count each day as a blessing.

On Sept. 2, my 15-year-old daughter and I became homeless. We know homelessness, hunger and fear. We also know all we cherished was shelter, a warm place to sleep, and somewhere to shower and wash our hands and faces.

In our walk through "hell," with God in our hearts, we met some very warm and caring individuals. It is amazing to see how many are living "under the stars." We don't come to steal, destroy, cheat or plague you. They will come only to sleep in peace and feel safe. Peace and safety are so hard to find when you feel so vulnerable.

I cannot imagine how some families make it after this last month. I pray for women who are barred from their door by a man who vowed to honor and cherish them. I hope and pray Twin Falls city will grant Randy's request, and that Valley House will open for men and women and children before the snow comes.

To the landlords in this area, I would also like to ask why rent for a two-bedroom home is as high as my mortgage payment on a three-bedroom home with a fenced yard? Why is it I'm having to feed you too? Give me a break!

HELEN M. PHIPPS  
Twin Falls

### Sullivan stands for kids' futures

For the first time in nearly 20 years, Idaho voters have a choice when voting for state superintendent of public instruction. I'm voting for Willie Sullivan because he is the most qualified candidate and promises to be the individual most interested in the schools of Idaho and our children's future in them.

Mr. Sullivan holds a master's degree in education administration from Albion College in Caldwell, is a Sunday school teacher and has served as president of the church, Memorial Park Baptist in Caldwell. He has been involved in youth programs for many years and served in the Army and the Idaho National Guard.

Mr. Sullivan is principal of Payette Primary School in Payette. He knows children and their educational needs. Mr. Sullivan believes that the schools should once again be the focal point of the community and should involve the parents and community in decision and policy making. He believes "at risk" students and "special needs" students should be identified as early as possible so that the schools may work with their families to create the proper learning environment for the student.

He is a strong advocate for eliminating violence in the schools as evidenced by his actions as a principal in Payette. He enlisted police to help curb gang fights. He believes that public agencies must work with parents to remove the root causes of violence and help families connect with their children to provide appropriate values that meet community standards.

Mr. Sullivan will not be promoting vouchers because he knows the public does not favor spending public money for private schools, that such a plan would erode the public schools and that the U.S. Supreme Court has found direct public funding of private schools to be unconstitutional. He knows that the voucher idea serves only those who desire to control public money for private schools to promote their private agenda.

Vote with me on Nov. 8. When Willie Sullivan is in town, get to know him. You'll approve of his ideas. Put your "X" beside Willie Sullivan's name.

Also, Patty Nafziger is alive and well. She is accessible. She does not live in Boise and does not have an unlisted telephone number. She lives in District 21 and is a candidate for the Idaho House of Representatives from that district. Vote for her, I will.

BARBARA DARGATZ  
Hailey

### Give us a sporting chance

I had to laugh when I read your startling news that you had a new sports editor and would be expanding your sports coverage. This was in your Sunday edition, Oct. 9. What was really humorous was your detailed coverage of the Saturday Idaho and Boise State University games. None!

Speaking of golf - your coverage of local golf events also is a laugh. Do your reporters know that there is a Pro-Am or other local tournaments almost every week? Don't tell me no one shows in the results. Any reporter or newspaper that has any pride goes after the news - they don't sit on their duffs and wait for the news to come to them.

JIM FRITZLEY  
Twin Falls



## GOP means to turn power to states

WOOSTER, Ohio - In this college town, where the clear air almost smokes with the colors of turning leaves, every prospect pleases and not even man is vile. Or so it seems until you see television.

At 4 p.m., after the steamy soaps have subsided, cable from Cleveland brings the "Montel Williams Show," an exorcism of the talk show explosion. This day Williams' subject is adolescents whose recreation is fornication. His guests are slack-jawed teen-age girls and trashy dim-witted boys who tell improbable tales of promiscuity.

Afternoon television this season also includes normal political ads. Candidate A calls Candidate B a reptile. This day, Candidate A is Joe Hyatt, a Democrat seeking the Senate seat being vacated by his father-in-law, Howard Metzenbaum. Candidate B is Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine. He ran a highly negative campaign against John Glenn two years ago so the punning he is getting today is condign punishment.

Hyatt's ad, targeted at the largely female afternoon audience, recounts DeWine's assaults on American womanhood (DeWine opposes abortion), including this: "DeWine even voted against the Equal Rights Amendment." This is a Democrat's idea of timely accusations? The ERA has been stone dead for 17 years. Passed by Congress in March 1972, no state has ratified it since January 1977. Abortion is a closed question, politically. No legislature will pass any law significantly burdening abortion rights, and the Supreme Court would invalidate any such law.

Hyatt is losing by 16 points according to a Cleveland Plain Dealer poll. State Senator Robert Burch, Democratic nominee against Gov. George Voinovich, is 38 points behind, which raises a question: If, as Democrats insist, this year's political anger reflects generalized and ideological disaffection from incumbents, why are four more or less conservative



George F. Will

Republican governors of the largest Midwestern states - Voinovich, Illinois' Jim Edgar, Michigan's John Engler, Wisconsin's Tommy Thompson - winning?

Clinton, by campaigning this autumn against Ronald Reagan - "the failed policies of the past" - has accepted the Republican challenge to nationalize the elections by making them ideological. Furthermore, he has ratified the conservatives' judgment that this is year six of the Bush-Clinton detour.

During his Inaugural Address Bush paused to extend his hand to Tom Foley and George Mitchell and said he wasn't there to "outrage." He thought nothing significant divided them. Clinton, too, is content to put himself in the hands of the old congressional hands because he has no serious complaint about the Washington status quo, however much he talks of "change."

There was a time when America's political rhetoric rang with the words "justice," "equality" and, especially, "freedom." Clinton's promise of "change" is perfectly empty and hence fulfilled by government activism of any sort. However, only two currently debated policy measures promise serious systemic change, which is why Washington loathes them. They are term limits and a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. Clinton opposes both.

Clinton, who promised a middle-class tax cut and universal health care without more government or new taxes, warns voters "not to be fooled" by Republican promises, particularly those pertaining to the balanced budget amendment. But his real message is: Beware, Repub-

licans really mean it. A sufficient Republican surge this autumn might indeed pressure Congress sending such an amendment to the states by spring. By ratifying it, the states would effect a revolution - a counterrevolution, really - against Washington.

Until the Civil War, 85 percent of the growth of federal civilian employment was in the post office. It is utopian to hope that Washington would again concentrate on delivering the mail until it gets that right. But passage of a balanced budget amendment - particularly one with a supermajority provision requiring, say, a 60 percent congressional vote to raise taxes - would reduce Washington to delivering the mail, defending the shores and acting as a transfer payment pump, administering existing entitlement programs and paying interest on the national debt.

Such retreating of the federal government would necessitate the resurgence of federalism. Governors such as Voinovich - an outspoken opponent of the unfunded mandates by which Washington conscripts state resources - would resume their rightful place at the center of civic life. The conservative Midwestern governors who this autumn are getting their mandates renewed may be harbingers of the withering of Washington.

Communities like Wooster can live with that. The College of Wooster exists because in 1865 the Presbyterian Church, believing a college would be useful in redeeming the Ohio portion of this sinful world, offered to help found one in whatever community could come up with \$100,000. Wayne County rose to the challenge.

In today's America, which has too much Washington and Montel Williams, state and local vitality is the way to challenge a debased national government and culture.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## Letters

### Maughan brings vision to post

Over the past few months, it has been my pleasure to know and work with Dennis Maughan. I feel Dennis is one of the finest candidates we could put up for county commissioner, and I believe he deserves your support.

Dennis is a competent, capable individual who has shown throughout his campaign he is committed to working for the people of Twin Falls County. I believe if elected he will quickly become one of the best county officials in the state in terms of vision, work ethic and common sense.

Although I believe Democrats have put up a fine slate of local candidates in Idaho, I'm writing only in behalf of the three candidates throughout the state whom I feel are exceptional. Dennis is one of those three and it's my pleasure to give him this ringing endorsement.

Dennis Maughan has my full support for Twin Falls County commissioner. On Nov. 8, I hope he has yours as well.

W. LANE STARTIN  
Pocatello

### Dairies milk us of needed water

We have a problem in Twin Falls County.

There are individuals who take more than their share of water from our aquifer. Wells are "permitted" to be either domestic or commercial. From the first, one is allowed to pump a maximum of 13,000 gallons. I am not aware of a cap on commercial usage.

Large dairies are one of our greatest consumers of the groundwater. These industries absorb approximately 35 to 50 gallons of an irreplaceable resource per cow daily. I know of one such business with a purported 3,300 animals and a current permit to extend to 3,700 cows. On the low end, this water consumption equals 115,000 gallons per day 365 days of the year. Moreover, this aforementioned industry has been pumping this number of gallons for six years without a legal permit. The dairy is allowed to pump a daily maximum of 13,000 gallons. By Oct. 31, this dairy will have pumped approximately 251,850 gallons from our aquifer or 222,880 gallons more than it is entitled to by its permit. That's a great deal of water.

The Department of Water Resources is aware that this dairy has operated illegally for six years. Since Day 1, this dairy has not been in compliance with its water rights. It

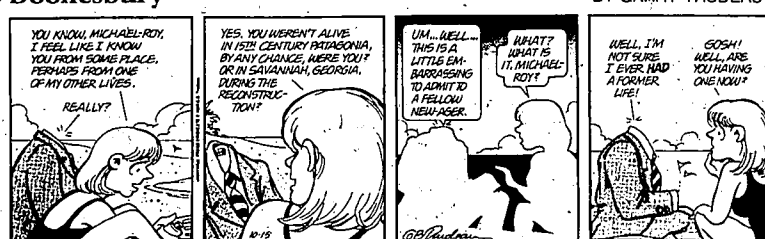
pumps more than 11 times its rightful amount of water daily. Yet no fines have been assessed, no water has been reduced. If the Department of Water Resources does nothing about so flagrant a violation, how does it deal with other infractions?

We have an agency we as taxpayers finance. It apparently cannot or will not enforce its own regulations. What does it exist for then? This department is established to protect all of our water rights. Are you being protected or are you being exploited by the "mega" dairy industry? Water Resources seemingly does nothing to those who take more than they are entitled. Shall we all tap in and suck it up?

Folks, this is a desert which is now in the 10th year of drought. Well-water tables are dropping all over. Even if you sit in the middle of Twin Falls city, you are still vulnerable. Legal dairies use horrendous amounts of water; non-permitted dairies are stealing from all of us. If you feel this is a problem, write or call Keith Higginson, head of Water Resources. This problem will not go away - or maybe it will, and what will you think then?

STEVE MECKLER  
Buhl

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Letters

Saddam: It's now our move to remove him

Stennett is a Senate asset for diverse District No. 21

Legislative District No. 21 needs Clint Stennett in the Idaho Senate! Legislative District No. 21 is a diverse district, to say the least. It is composed of farmers, condo-dwellers, single-parent families and wealthy businessmen, as well as average hard-working families trying to make ends meet.

Clint Stennett understands the needs of each and every one of these groups. His years as state representative have trained him to be a good listener and problem solver. His experience and knowledge are great benefits to all citizens in District No. 21. He will be a strong asset in the Senate. Vote Stennett for Senate!

LYNN FLICKINGER  
Ketchum

Crime starts with lawyers who avoid the punishment

One reason we have so much crime in the United States is too many defense lawyers like Gary Spence get their clients off, even when they know their client is guilty.

HAZEL HAFNER  
Twin Falls

'Tax-the-rich' plea sounds like another clunker

I recently heard some Democrat on my car radio bragging about the 1993 Clinton deficit reduction plan and its "tax-the-rich" features.

Shortly afterward, my car reminded me that we had passed an anniversary. I checked and sure enough, a year has passed since a 4.3 cent-a-gallon gas tax increase went into effect on Oct. 1 of last year.

My car claimed it had put in 13,000 miles since last Oct. 1. My pickup piped up and claimed an additional 12,000 miles. That's 25,000 miles for both. Assuming 20 miles to the gallon, that equals 1,250 gallons. At 4.3 cents a gallon, the extra tax I paid was more than \$50.

Now I didn't think I was rich. And as I drive down Blue Lakes Boulevard and see all that traffic, I'm amazed at how many rich people there are in the Magic Valley. Everyone owning a car must be rich or we wouldn't be paying this extra tax. Besides, the party in power

wouldn't it be to cut it - would it?

ART SELIN  
Twin Falls

Political questions pull forth a slew of views

In response to articles and questions aimed at politics or people wanting answers from me on where I stand, I offer my opinions to the public.

First, I'm a Democrat. I went to state convention, met and questioned each candidate and, from the experience of being there, formed these opinions on my own:

• Edith Stanger - strong, hard working and tells it how it is.

• Penny Fletcher - a very down-to-earth, honest, people's person.

• Willie Sullivan - a person who "knows" education from the ground level up.

• Mike Burket - a great family man, hard worker and all for Idaho and the people.

• J.D. Williams - a man who views his job as serious, always looking to save us with a proven record to back him up.

• John Peavey - the guy in "the white hat" who balances out the party and who can and does reach out and touch the people; he's always there.

• Larry EchoHawk - honest, sincere, great on youth and education (our future) and concerned about all issues that spell Idaho. I defend his right to accept donations from his supporters and his church - because if they didn't like him, I'd question that.

Thelma Stowell discusses out-of-state donations, movie stars and clothes designers won't "take over" Idaho. I remember the 1960s when Kennedy ran the big issue was "we won't elect a Catholic because the Pope will take over the United States." Balderdash then - balderdash now!

I'm not a Mormon. I'm a baptized Catholic who embraces all religious beliefs and has enough sense to respect them all.

For a change, we have Democratic candidates for commissioner. Dave Bailey is a sincere candidate and one who paves the way for others to try.

Dennis Maughan stands on his own two feet and all who meet him and see his hard work and sincerity know he can do the job.

Thank you for letting me share my views!

JEANNE MEYER  
Twin Falls

Isn't there some way to get rid of this guy?

That's the question most Americans must be asking as Saddam Hussein pops up again on their TV screens.

It's a reasonable question, considering how much effort it has taken to quarantine the Iraqi troublemaker since the Gulf War. It makes one wonder whether the Bush or Clinton administrations were ever really committed to his overthrow. At minimum, it raises the question of whether U.S. officials could be doing more to encourage Iraqis to oust him once and for all.

Looking backward, I don't criticize George Bush for not sending U.S. troops to Baghdad; that would have destroyed the allied coalition, been terribly risky and the troops might not have found Saddam.

I wish Bush hadn't accepted a cease-fire before the allies had destroyed Saddam's strongest fighting forces, the Republican Guards. But Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf makes a convincing case in his autobiography on how the original plan to smash the Republican Guards before the cease-fire was botched by an ineffective U.S. Army corps commander.

Anyway, history can't be changed. More bothersome is what do we do about Saddam now.

The ongoing U.S. policy has been to try to quarantine him, U.N. sanctions have blocked him from selling oil, and have required him to destroy his nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, and to allow U.N. inspectors to set up a permanent system of inspections.

Saddam recently began cooperating with the U.N. inspectors in hopes of getting the ban on oil sales lifted within the next six months. The sanctions have hit his economy so badly that he recently halved food rations.

But the administration can't afford to let the sanctions be lifted. Experience has shown that Saddam is determined to restore his political clout in the region.

If he had access to oil revenues, he could purchase nuclear materials secretly, even if the United Nations were preventing Iraq from producing its own. And he could probably make chemical or biological weapons secretly. Remember, this is a man who would likely use any method or weapon in order to get what he wants.

However, it may not be possible for the United States to maintain sanctions forever. True, Saddam's latest threat to Kuwait will help fend off pressure from France and Russia to lift sanctions. They want to resume doing lucrative business with Baghdad.

But Saddam may revert to better behavior, and pressure will again mount in the Security Council to relax sanctions. Or he may try to jerk the United States around by making and then relaxing threats on Kuwaiti oil. So long as he remains in power, he will keep much of the Mideast region unstable.

One U.S. official admits frankly, but off the record, "If we keep the sanctions on, we have to try harder to get rid of the guy."

Which brings us back to the question of whether the United States wants to see Saddam overthrown and what it is willing to do to achieve this goal. Asked if the Clinton team really wants Saddam ousted, the same official says "I don't think (they) want to keep him in power but they can't find a way to get rid of him at a reasonable cost."

The possibilities for Saddam's overthrow basically boil down to three: by popular uprising, by a coup, or by a single bullet by someone very close to the Iraqi leader.

Bush encouraged the Iraqi population to rise up during the Gulf War. But when Iraqi Kurds and Shiites revolted, he failed to support them. He feared that chaos would follow Saddam's ouster and would be exploited by neighboring Iran. Iraqi Shiite rebels were slaughtered and hundreds of thousands of Iraqi Kurds were forced to flee to Turkey and Iran.

The Clinton team has been more supportive of Iraqi opposition leaders. But the group it is primarily backing - the Iraqi National Congress - has little reach outside of the semi-autonomous northern Kurdish region of Iraq where it is based. Perhaps Iraqis in Baghdad, forced into misery and starvation by Saddam's policies, will one day go to the streets, but it isn't likely.



Trudy Rubin

This brings us to the possibilities of a coup. U.S. intelligence officials say that there recently have been several thwarted coup attempts. Usually, Saddam has proved expert at uncovering them. But he had close calls in September 1993, when a bomb exploded in front of his motorcade; and in May 1994, when a car bomb exploded where his motorcade was expected. In neither of these cases was the culprit caught.

Until now, there has been great U.S. reluctance to support coup efforts, from fear of embarrassment should they fail. In one instance plotters met U.S. intelligence operatives in London in 1992. They requested U.S. air support, but were turned down. The coup effort subsequently failed. Scores of military officers and others were arrested and executed in July 1993.

Some Iraqi experts believe America could and should do more to help. The first necessity, they say, is to make clear to the outside world that America does want Saddam gone, despite the risks. Then they say, U.S. officials should make greater efforts to develop contacts with well-placed centrist Iraqis who have become fed up with Saddam.

America could offer to prevent the Kurds or Iraqis from taking advantage of post-coup chaos. And it could promise immediate support for lifting of sanctions should responsible Iraqi officers or officials take charge.

None of this would guarantee success. But it would be better than waiting around for Saddam to make his next disruptive move.

Trudy Rubin is a columnist and editorial-board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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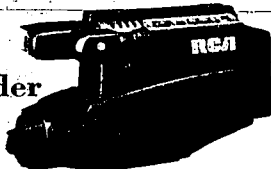
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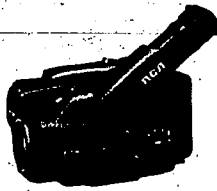
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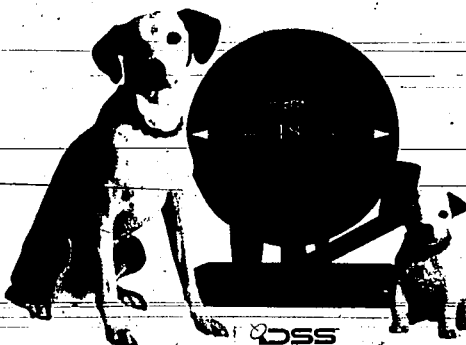
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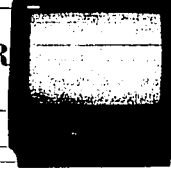
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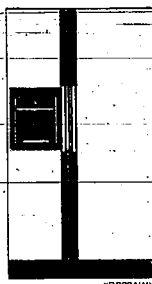
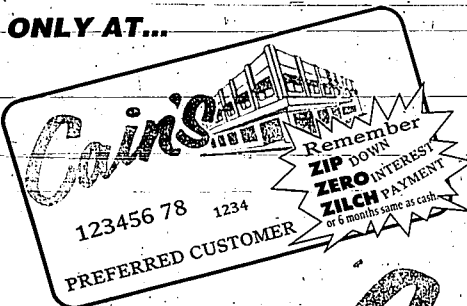
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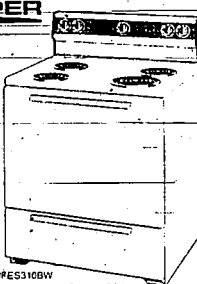
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# Magic Valley

## Crime victims seek change in process

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls woman — savagely beaten by a would-be rapist, thought her attacker was safely behind bars.

She only learned he had been freed — and returned to her community — after news reports said he had sexually assaulted someone else.

Another resident, Marilyn Hempleman, was mugged by a juvenile. But because of the attacker's age, Hempleman was barred from attending his trial — or even learning the criminal's name.

Hempleman also lost a daughter, who was hit by a drunken driver. She watched in frustration a system that she says often ignores the victims.

Idaho Deputy Attorney General Steve Tobison says he's heard a number of similar stories in hearings across the state. Crime victims — and their advocates — asked the attorney general's office to help change the constitution.

The result was House Joint Resolution 16, a victims' rights constitutional amendment that would guarantee the victim the right to participate in the judicial process.

If voters approve HJR 16 on Nov. 8, crime

victims will have the right to be present in the courtroom throughout trials, including juvenile hearings. They'll be able to view pre-sentencing reports on convicted criminals, information that plays a large role in criminal sentencing.

Today in Idaho, some victims have "the frustration of picking up the morning paper and reading that their case had been dismissed or plea-bargained, and that's the first they've heard of it, when they've picked up the paper," Tobison said.

"When a victim's been stabbed or beaten or robbed, it's the biggest event in their life, and they have a system that's not focused on the

victim."

In addition to guaranteeing victims the right to communicate with prosecutors and get information about their cases, it gives them a constitutional right to be treated with "fairness, respect, dignity, and privacy."

Critics of the proposal note that many of the amendment's provisions are already law in Idaho already. Lewiston state Rep. Paul Keeton, a Democrat, called the proposal "foolishness" during the 1994 legislative session, charging it would "clutter up the constitution with superfluous regulations and rules."

Some argued that the legislature should

Please see VICTIMS/B2

## The Information Aging

In the early part of the 19th century, a group of English textile workers became so incensed with technology that they smashed the new steam-powered looms designed to make their jobs easier.

Didn't do the Luddites, as they were called, much good. By the time the factory owners got around to replacing the vandalized equipment, technology had taken another leap. The new looms were so advanced that they supplanted the workers altogether.

I thought about the Luddites the other night as I sat on the basement floor with my legs crossed in front of the 14-inch color TV that's wired to Nintendo and Sega.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

My 13-year-old was whipping me soundly in a game called "MiG-29," in which a Russian jet fighter pilot has to escape all manner of countermeasures designed to ensure that he has a bad day.

It didn't disturb me, especially, to lose nine games in a row, but it did bother me that I didn't even come close. In one game, each of which lasts perhaps three or four minutes, I lost by 1,500 points.

Fifteen-hundred lousy points. That's when it dawned on me that the playing field was not exactly level.

My kid belongs to the Internet generation. I'm an unconstructed Luddite who still thinks C.D-ROM is one of the villains in the James Bond movies.

You're probably a Luddite too, Slick. Be honest. Can you sit down to a PC and attempt to put it through its paces without resorting to physical violence or suggesting that the machine perform functions that are both physically impossible and morally repugnant?

Yet put your son or daughter in front of the same screen for three minutes. Before 90 seconds have elapsed, they'll have electronically tapped into your checking account, browsed five or six cybersex bulletin boards, and be exchanging phone numbers with a hucker named Jürgen in Bavaria.

If life were "Star Trek," your kid would be cruising along at Warp Factor 9. You, you silicon-impaired wilder-flower-child you, are puttering along at impulse power.

This has truly frightening implications. The gap between my generation and my son's is getting wider than that between my grandmother, who spoke only Swedish and churned her own butter, and my mother, who smoked Chesterfields and earned more working in a defense plant than my dad did on the farm.

By the time we're 80, our kids will be nearly as smart as we thought we were when we were 17.

And you add I, dear friend, will be sitting around some brightly decorated day-care center for especially slow geezers, playing Yatzee and sipping pruned prunes dispensed by an automatic-teller machine whose PIN is embossed on our suspenders so we won't forget it.

Tim Porter-O'Grady, a nationally recognized medical consultant, says the biggest difference between our generation and our kids is that we went to school for six hours a day and daydreamed for 10 minutes.

Thus, up to school for six hours a day, do all their learning in 10 minutes, and chill for 5 hours and 50 minutes.

I predict that our generation, hopelessly wedged between the Puritan work ethic and "Fantasy Island," is going to have a real hard time dealing with our coming irrelevance.

"Junior, you haven't written to your mother for six months!"

"(You're wrong, Dad. I write three times a week.)"

"(And I suppose the post office has lost every one of those letters?)"

"(Checked your e-mail lately, Dad?)"

It's said that one Luddite named Hezekiah Moss survived to see the 20th century dawn before he took to his deathbed. His son, who shoveled coal on a steamship, came to pay his last respects.

Hezekiah took his boy's hand, and with all his flagging strength, gazed into his son's eyes.

"Never take a farthering unless you've done a honest day's work," Hezekiah said. "And never set your sail when you're becalmed."

"Father," the boy replied, "my ship has no sail."

"Then you must leave your ship," the old man said. "And find honorable work shoeing horses."

I wonder if I could have beat Hezekiah in "MiG-29?"

Steve Crump, who owns a Betamax, an 8-track tape player and a Pacer, is The Times-News features editor.

## Relief picture



Marjie Atkins and her son, David, 11, make their way along Falls Avenue West during the Twin Falls CROP Walk, an annual hunger-relief effort. About 50 people covered the 6.1-mile course Saturday which attracted participants from several area churches.

## Voting record puts Crapo in conservative category

By Meredith Cohn  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Republican Rep. Mike Crapo, seeking his second term in office, has identified himself as a conservative by voting with the majority of Republican members nearly 91 percent of the time during the 103rd Congress.

Crapo has joined with Idaho's two Republican Senators and other Western members of Congress in sounding a theme of states' rights over federal intervention.

From his first days in Washington two years ago, Crapo says he has sought to reform the way the federal government does business. He counts his legislative accomplishments not only in initiatives proposed, but in Clinton administration-backed measures he helped to defeat.

Crapo and his GOP colleagues claim credit for killing proposed overhaul of long-standing laws that affect miners, ranchers and farmers. All of the administration initiatives, he said, either create too much federal government, infringe upon states' rights or burden small businesses.

Although he is from a small state, Crapo was named as the freshman Republican leader and was given a seat on the powerful Energy and Commerce Committee, which was a key committee in the debates on health reform, mining and Superfund. Crapo says he worked to scale down the sweeping Democratic measures so that they would be acceptable to Idahoans and to businesses.

Crapo was proud to be selected to the House-Senate committee working on mining law reform, although members failed to reach agreement. The bill was finally stalled by Western Republicans who claimed it would cause job losses.

On local issues, he also battled some Democratic initiatives.

Crapo opposed legislation crafted by Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Boise, to designate wilderness in Idaho. LaRocco, who promised dur-

ing his campaign two years ago to introduce a bill this Congress, did not pursue its passage this year.

Penny Fletcher, the Democrat opposing Crapo in the Nov. 8 election, said Crapo also promised to introduce a wilderness bill this year. But Crapo has said he did not make that promise. Instead, he said, he would continue to work until a consensus is reached among the delegation and residents of Idaho before "introducing legislation."

Crapo did support a LaRocco measure to protect the North Fork of the Payette River, after he successfully amended it to include language that gives water rights to the state.

Other key national Democratic proposals Crapo voted against include requiring employers to provide unpaid family leave and the 1994 deficit reduction bill, but both passed regardless. He also voted against Goals 2000, an education bill; North American Free Trade Agreement; and campaign spending reform.

Crapo opposed the Clinton administration's anti-crime legislation, including a provision requiring a five-day waiting period to purchase guns and a ban of 19 semi-automatic assault weapons.

He unsuccessfully pushed for term limits, a balanced budget amendment and a measure to apply all laws to Congress.

Successes for Crapo include action by President Clinton against Canada for what the congressman said was the unfair dumping of grains that threatened the livelihood of Western wheat farmers. The congressman joined other Western lawmakers in meetings and letter-writing to gain relief for farmers.

Crapo had also lobbied President Clinton to release an Environmental Impact Statement that would be necessary before a proposed training range could be added to the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Legislation sponsored by Crapo during this Congress includes:

- The Twin Falls County Landfill Act of

Please see CRAPO/B2

## New INEL head sets to tackle waste cleanup

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**IDAHIO FALLS** — John Denson has built a reputation for pushing big, slow-moving projects into high gear — and he's got his hands full with a major cleanup job at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Denson is president of Lockheed Idaho Technologies Co., which recently won a big federal Energy Department contract to operate the INEL. Before Oct. 1, the work was split among five companies.

The top priority for Lockheed's Idaho subsidiary is taking care of radioactive and hazardous wastes buried above the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer. Denson said in a telephone interview. Roughly 2.5 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste has been buried at the INEL over the years.

"Our short-range goal is to get our arms around the environmental restoration project," he said. "We are going at the buried waste complex."

The waste is buried less than 600 feet above the aquifer — which provides water for much of southern Idaho, including the Magic Valley. Though no radioactivity from the buried waste has been detected in the aquifer, the potential for contamination exists.

Contaminated waste water from other INEL sources, however, was injected directly into the aquifer until the mid-1980s. The amount of contamination was low and has not been detected outside the 890-square-mile site.

Denson, who has been visiting the INEL for two years, finally moved to the area three months ago. Since then, he's listened to scores of southern and eastern Idaho residents discuss the importance of the underground aquifer, he said.

For that reason, Lockheed isn't planning to cut corners, Denson said.

"We want to clean the place up, but while we're cleaning, we want to clean the whole place."

In addition to performance, Denson promised openness and accountability.

"We're 100 percent accountable for the operations at INEL from the day we took over," he said. "We didn't assume liability

for things we didn't do, but we're accountable for everything we do."

In its proposal to the DOE, Lockheed vowed "to be, and to be recognized as the leader in environmental restoration, research and applied engineering, and the commercialization of energy and environmentally related technology."

Planning has already begun, and the actual cleanup work is expected to begin sometime next year, Denson said. The contract — which was awarded on a promise to perform, not a financial bid — calls for the work to be finished by 2019.

Denson doesn't want to wait that long.

"We're going to clean it up nine years earlier than that," he vowed.

A 20-year Lockheed veteran, Denson knows how to make cumbersome projects move quickly.

In the early 1980s, he was executive vice-president for Lockheed's space operations company at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

It was about the size of Lockheed's operation at INEL.

Less than two months after taking over the Cape Canaveral contract, Denson's company put a space shuttle into orbit, he said. By the time he left, space shuttles were being launched at a rate of about one a month.

The long-range goal for Lockheed's Idaho operation is to develop new techniques for radioactive and hazardous waste cleanup — and "spin off" new high-technology business.

Some of the subsidiary companies will probably be based in Idaho, he said.

In the meantime, he wants to work out the kinks in his new company.

About 7,640 Lockheed employees work at the INEL — but the number will likely fall, Denson said.

"We consolidated five contracts, so there's some duplication," he said. "The number (of employees) will go down somewhat and there will be some reduction, but it won't be huge."

Denson, 60, arrived from Houston, where he was president of the Lockheed Environmental System and Technology Co. He is a native of Mississippi, and earned an electrical engineering degree at Mississippi State University.

## Rancor dominates superintendent race

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The often contentious race for superintendent of public instruction has degraded from a discussion of education issues to a rancorous, no-holds-barred political scrap.

Republican Anne Fox says she's running because she has "a real natural commitment to improve education in the state of Idaho."

She maintains her opponent would be controlled by the teachers' union.

Democrat Willie Sullivan, in a letter to supporters last month, said he's running "to stop the extremists from taking over" Idaho's schools.

He says Fox is a tool of television evangelists and the religious right.

State Superintendent Jerry Evans is stepping down after 16 years in office. Come November 8, voters must choose between Fox, a former East Falls superintendent, and Sullivan, former president of the Idaho Education Association.

Please see RACE/B2

## Fox contradicts self on prayer

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Anne Fox, the Republican candidate for superintendent of public instruction, has made a variety of statements about school prayer. Some of them contradict.

In April, she supported school prayer, according to answers she put on two Christian organizations' questionnaires. She told Idaho Family Forum she supports "the return of prayer to public schools."

**A look at Anne Fox**

Republican  
Age: 51  
Education: Buchanan University, B.S., in Education; Syracuse University, M.S. in Reading, Ph.D. in Teacher Education  
Occupation: Grant writer and President of Children's Village

**A look at Willie Sullivan**

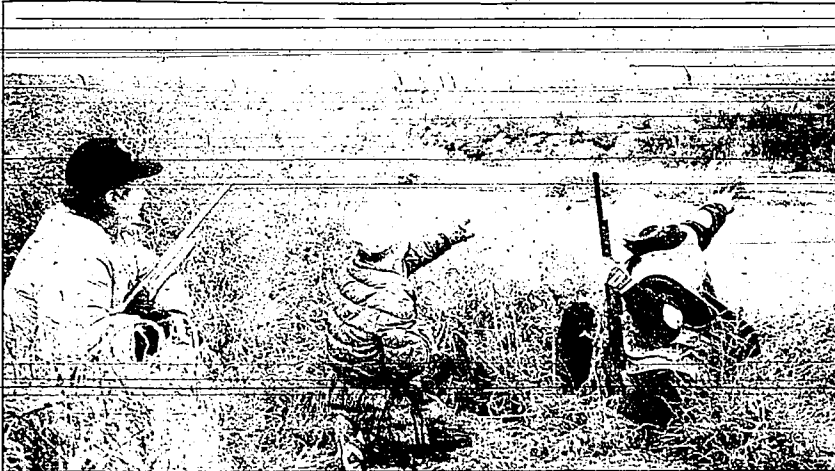
Democrat  
Age: 51  
Education: Albertson College of Idaho, B.A. in Elementary Education, Masters in Education Administration  
Occupation: Principal of Payette Primary School in Payette.

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School lunch menus	B4



## Mini-Cassia

### Birds of a feather



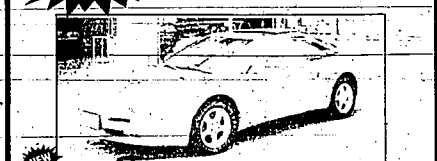
Charles Suits and his sons, Brandon, 10, at right, and Keane, 11, lay in wait for ducks Friday southeast of Burley.

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## Parents need discipline options

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — When it comes to disciplining children, it's best to have a wide range of options, panelists said at Thursday's "Ask the Experts" parenting series at West Minico Junior High School.

The event featured six adults who associate with area youth and covered a wide range of topics.

Those taking part included Mary Christy, administrator of the Burley Canyon View Counseling Center; Alice Schenk, a leader of a church youth group and former coach; Capt. Randy White, Minidoka County Sheriff's Department; Lorn Duff, junior high school teacher; Judy Albertson, editor of the weekly Minidoka County News; and John Billetz, athletic director and coach at Minico High School.

"What worked in the 50s might not work today," Duff said, referring to discipline. "You need a variety of options."

He said sometimes parents are invited to come into the classroom with

their misbehaving child. Once the student has to undergo that experience, "the child usually stays within the limits," Duff said.

Duff said he sometimes paddled students up until seven years ago. Christy said she agreed that paddling isn't as effective on the older youth of today.

As far as younger children, she said she understands parents giving their children an occasional swat on the behind, but that parents need to make sure that the discipline doesn't cross into physical abuse.

Billetz said he agreed with a judge in another state who has taken drivers licenses away from high school dropouts.

"If you drop out of school, you don't get your license until you're 21," he said.

He noted that parents need to reinforce good behavior of their children.

"Kids really know if you care about them or not," Schenk said.

While Duff said the majority of kids are good, panelists said there seem to be an increasing number of children who are irresponsible and unmotivated.

Many parents get some of the blame for this because they appear to not care about their kids or refuse to believe that their kids are troublemakers, Christy said.

White said he has seen children go from stealing candy and progress into more serious crimes until they are now serving time in the state penitentiary.

He said more juveniles would correct their behavior if they faced stiffer penalties.

Albertson said that juvenile offenders might also change their ways if the law allowed their names to be listed in the newspaper.

On another subject, Duff said more students have begun to rely on teachers as a second set of parents, due to troubling circumstances at their homes.

"We talk a lot more than about world history," Duff said. "A student may say he's a latchkey kid, or intimidated by another student or that he wants to be part of a gang."

The parenting series will continue at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 at West Minico High School. District Judge George Granata will speak.

## Poll: EchoHawk lead shrinking

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new poll shows the race for governing tightening in the campaign's final days. "Democrat Lorry EcholHawk's once massive lead over Republican Phil Batt has shrunk to just six percentage points, a four-newspaper survey shows."

With election day barely three weeks away, EcholHawk has 37 percent to Batt's 31 percent. Thirty percent say they're undecided, with just 2 percent backing independent candidate Ron Rankin.

The poll of 400 registered Idaho voters was conducted by The Times-News and daily newspapers in Nampa, Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello, and was not conducted statewide. Error factor for the poll is plus or minus 5 percent.

Another poll, earlier this month, shows EcholHawk leading by 15 points. But Batt insists that his own polling shows him trailing by less than 10 points — and within striking distance.

Batt's press secretary, Amy Kline, said she is pleased by the narrowing margin.

"We feel like we've come a long way since January, when we were 30 points behind, and now for all purposes it is a dead heat," she said.

Phil's name recognition has gone way up and the more people find out about Lorry EcholHawk, and his stand on the issues, the less they like him," she added.

Stan Kress, EcholHawk's campaign manager, was less enthusiastic about the results, however. He said other polls show fewer undecided voters — and higher support for his candidate.

"That's not a scientific poll — when you poll just four specific communities. And three of the four communities tend to be more Republican than Democrat," Kress added.

The poll showed EcholHawk leading in three of the four communities including Twin Falls and the Magic Valley. Batt out-pollled EcholHawk in the Nampa-Caldwell region.

In Twin Falls, EcholHawk had 29

percent, to 25 percent for Batt. Rankin trailed with 3 percent, and 43 percent were undecided.

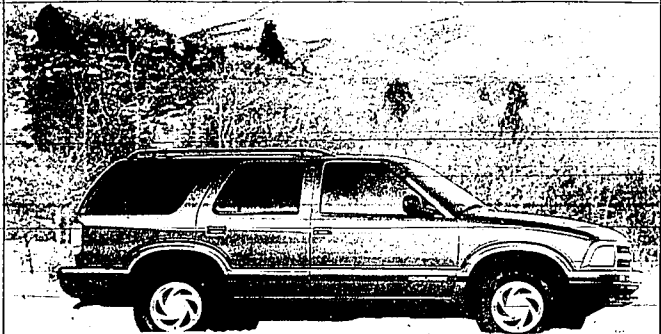
In Pocatello — EcholHawk's home city — the Democrat led Batt 49 percent to 31 percent with 30 percent undecided. Rankin received no support in the Pocatello poll.

EcholHawk also led Batt in Coeur

d'Alene, 44 percent to 28 percent. Rankin grabbed just 5 percent in his home town, while 23 percent said they're undecided.

Batt did best in Nampa-Caldwell, leading EcholHawk 49 percent to 27 percent. Rankin had support from 4 percent of registered voters, and 20 percent said they remain undecided.

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## Magic Valley/Idaho

### School lunch menus

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

#### PLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: Hotdog.  
Tuesday: Students choice.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Thursday: Pancakes and ham sticks.  
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

#### BLISS

Monday: Chili and crackers.  
Tuesday: French dip sandwich.  
Wednesday: Taco.  
Thursday: Hamburger.  
Friday: Baked potato with broccoli and cheese sauce.

#### BUHL

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly.  
Tuesday: Donut and diced fruit.  
Wednesday: Blueberry pancake.  
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.  
Friday: Breakfast pizza.

Lunch:  
Monday: Little smokies and tater tots.  
Tuesday: Chicken pasta salad.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.  
Thursday: Baked turkey.  
Friday: Sausage pizza.

#### BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich or turkey and cheese sandwich.  
Tuesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.  
Wednesday: Chicken malibu or tuna, on a bun.  
Thursday: Chik niks.  
Friday: Sliced ham.

#### CASSIA-COUNTY

##### ELEMENTARY-SCHOOLS

Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
Monday: Cheese pizza.  
Tuesday: Fruitbar and sausage link.  
Wednesday: Cottage cheese and muffin.  
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.  
Friday: Scrambled eggs and ham.

##### LUNCH

Monday: Weiner-boats-with-potato-and-cheese.  
Tuesday: Lasagna.  
Wednesday: Tuna on a bun.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Sliced ham.

#### CASTLEFORD

Breakfast:  
Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
Thursday: Pancakes.  
Friday: Cereal.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Burrito.  
Tuesday: Hamburger.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Chili.  
Friday: Chickenburger.

#### DIETRICH

Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.

Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.

#### MONDAY AND TUESDAY: NO SCHOOL

Wednesday: Shrimp or fish nuggets.  
Thursday: Sloppy joe.  
Friday: Taco.

#### FILER

Monday: Burrito.  
Tuesday: Turkey gavy over mashed potatoes.  
Wednesday: Chicken patty sandwich.  
Thursday: Taco pizza.  
Friday: Chili.

#### GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Burrito.  
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Thursday: Cheese salad.  
Friday: Spaghetti.

#### GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)

Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available alternating days.  
Monday: Little smokies and scalloped potatoes.  
Tuesday: Cheeseburger.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Corned beef.  
Friday: Taco.

#### FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Breakfast served everyday.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.  
Wednesday: Taco.  
Thursday: Corned beef.  
Friday: Beef fingers.

#### GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar or main-menu and potato-bar-or-pizza available on alternating days.  
Monday: Soft-shell taco.  
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Wednesday: French bread pizza.  
Thursday: Spaghetti.  
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

#### HAGERMAN

Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Three-cheese pizza.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup and peanut butter and jelly sandwich.  
Thursday: Soft-shell taco.  
Friday: Ham and cheese on a bun.

#### HANSEN

Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Tuesday: Taco.  
Wednesday: French toast and sausage patty.  
Thursday: Lasagna.  
Friday: Vegetable beef stew.

#### IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Breakfast: Choice of juice or fruit.  
Monday: Hot cereal and muffin.  
Tuesday: Cereal, yogurt and bacon.  
Wednesday: Cereal and biscuits with sausage gravy.  
Thursday: Cereal, sausage patty and muffin.

#### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup.  
Wednesday: Turkey salad in pita bread.  
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.  
Friday: Baked potato bar.

#### JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Tuesday: Corned beef.  
Wednesday: Open menu.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Beef and cheddar sandwich.

#### JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (list), hamburger line or ala carte items.  
Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
Monday: Malibu chicken.  
Tuesday: Baked cheese.  
Wednesday: Lasagna.  
Thursday: Hotdog.  
Friday: Beef and cheddar sandwich.

#### KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Enchilada.  
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup.  
Wednesday: French toast and sausage.  
Thursday: Roast turkey.  
Friday: Hotdog.

#### MENIDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast:  
Monday: Toast with peanut butter and jelly.  
Tuesday: Pancakes with blueberry topping.  
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.  
Thursday: Egg scramble and muffin.  
Friday: Cereal and toast.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Tamarle pie.  
Thursday: Beef and cheese pizza.  
Friday: Cheeseburger.

#### 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: Taco.  
Tuesday: Hamburger.  
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.  
Thursday: Chili.  
Friday: Chickenburger.

#### RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.

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Monday: Baked chicken.  
Tuesday: Taco.  
Wednesday: Stuffed potato.  
Thursday: Lasagna.  
Friday: Sloppy joe.

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Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Sausage pizza.  
Tuesday: Roast turkey.  
Wednesday: Baked potato with chili.  
Thursday: Grilled chicken sandwich.  
Friday: Taco salad.

#### 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

Monday: Chicken nuggets or corned beef.  
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco or hamburger.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti or chicken fillet sandwich.  
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potato.  
Friday: Taco salad or cook's choice.

#### WENDELL ELEMENTARY

Breakfast served daily.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Malibu chicken sandwich.  
Tuesday: Burrito.  
Wednesday: Weiner wrap.  
Thursday: Baked ham.  
Friday: Hamburger.

#### WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL

Alternate choice of available daily.  
Lunch: Malibu chicken.  
Tuesday: Burrito.  
Wednesday: Weiner wrap.  
Thursday: Baked ham.  
Friday: Pizza.

### Tribes say state ignores crimes

FORT HALL (AP) — Idaho tribal leaders have accused state and local authorities of ignoring reservation crimes by non-Indians and then blocking tribal police from protecting reservation residents themselves.

"If a non-Indian breaks the law, you call the FBI, state police or county sheriff and they say no," Chief Judge Elsie Kayar-MacGregor of the Nez Perce Tribe told the state judges on the State and Tribal Court Forum. "It has helped create total chaos."

During the forum's latest session that wrapped up on Friday, MacGregor and the other three tribal jurists complained loudly about the fact that their officers are prohibited from arresting non-Indians on the reservations at the same time state and local police decline to assert jurisdiction.

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### Teen receives 25 years to life in murder

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — A 15-year-old Pocatello boy has been sentenced to 25 years to life in prison for murdering an American Falls teen-ager last spring.

Santiago Espinoza, who was 14 at the time of the slaying, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder for stabbing Patrick Caldwell, 17, repeatedly on April 7.

In sentencing him, 6th District Judge William Woodland "encouraged Espinoza to work toward a new life after serving his minimum prison term."

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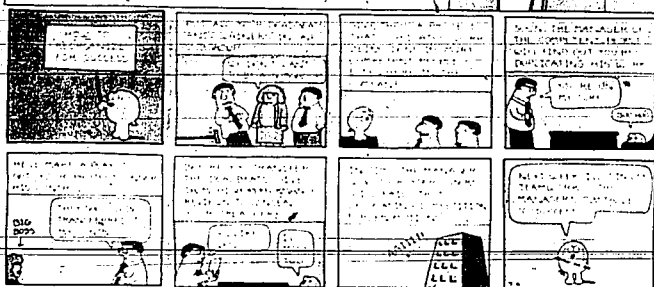
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# Family Life

## Dilbert



# TOON tryouts

Help us decide what comic will fill 'The Far Side' void

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

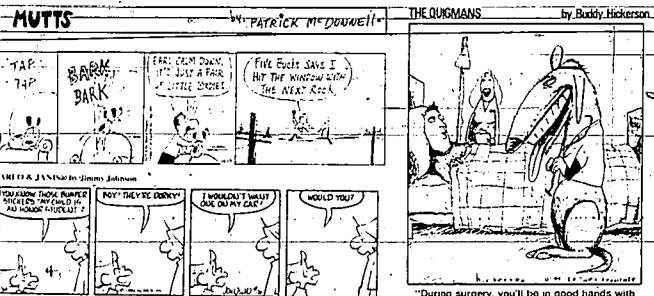
TWIN FALLS — Our 12 square inches of daily lunacy will disappear along with 1994, and we need your help to find some more.

As of New Year's Day, Gary Larson, father of "The Far Side," is hanging up his easel and counting his money, meaning we need a replacement on our comic page.

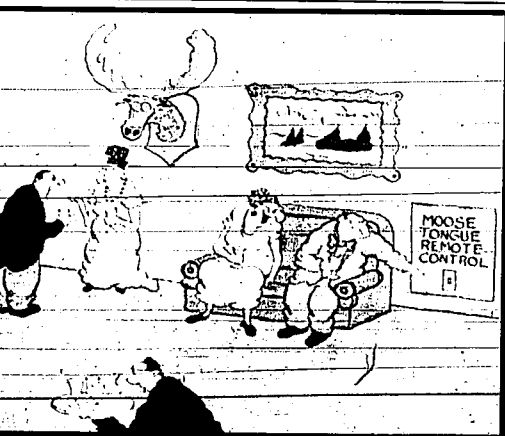
"Displayed on this page and the next, you'll find two dozen candidates. Many are familiar, like Dave Graune and Jack Bender's "Alley Oop," which traces its origins to 1934, and Buddy Hoest and John Reiner's "The Lockhorns."

Others are state-of-the-art cracked, like Buddy Hickerson's "The Quigmans" and Bill Griffith's "Zippy." We'll be giving you a look at other strips in the coming weeks.

Have a look and let us know what you think, but don't delay. "The Far Side" is about to slip over the fire-edge.



CLOSE TO HOME

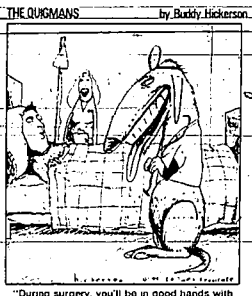


"OK, hit the button!"

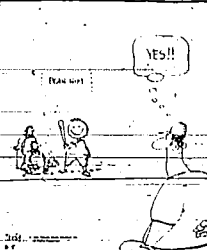


Inside

Crossword puzzle C8  
Dear Abby C8  
Seniors C9



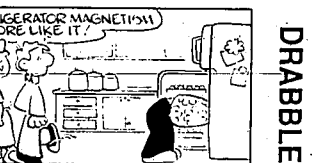
IN THE BLEACHERS



ZAP!



THE LOCKHORNS



Who's next?

Which comic strip should succeed "The Far Side" on The Times-News comics page? (Vote for one):

- |                  |                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Alley Oop        | Arlo & Janis     | Betty            |
| Close to Home    | Committed        | Crankshaft       |
| Dilbert          | Drabble          | Dunagin's People |
| Ernie            | In the Bleachers | The Lockhorns    |
| Mallard Fillmore | Marmaduke        | Mister Boffo     |
| Mixed Media      | Mutts            | The New Breed    |
| The Nooz         | The Quigmans     | Reality Check    |
| Sally Forth      | Single Slices    | Smart Alex       |
| Zippy            |                  |                  |

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Age \_\_\_\_\_ Gender \_\_\_\_\_

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Steve Crump  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 546  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

## Larson retires to avoid 'Graveyard of Mediocre Cartoons'

Knight-Ridder News Service

Try to draw this in your mind. A group of goofy-looking cows are sitting around a table drafting a petition to bring back "The Far Side."

Or maybe a scientist in a white lab coat, and a duck in his pocket, is standing in front of a blackboard filled with impossible questions that add up to one thing — Gary Larson, the wacky mastermind of "The Far Side," has just plumb disappeared.

Of course the mental pictures won't be as funny (or as well-drawn) as the absurd one-window worlds that Larson creates. But beginning Jan. 1, 1995, it's all you'll have left.

Larson is quitting. On Sept. 30, the 44-year-old Larson sent a letter to the 1,900 newspapers in which "The Far Side" is published to announce his departure.

"As for my reasons behind my retirement, they mostly center around simple fatigue and a fear that if I continue for many more years, my work will begin to suffer, or at the very least ease into the Graveyard of Mediocre Cartoons," he wrote. So "The Far Side" will follow Berke

Breathed's "Bloom County" comic strip into the funnies netherworld.

And Larson will join a new generation of cartoonists who have rattled the panel-as-pay-check community by insisting that they need breaks from the pressure of being funny on command.

Garry Trudeau is credited (or blamed) with starting the trend. He put "Doonesbury" on ice from January 1983 to September 1984 while he cleared his head and gave his 1970s college-gang characters a yuppie makeover.

Other cartoonists who are considered the big boys of hard-edged social satire followed Trudeau's lead.

Larson took a 14-month sabbatical from October 1988 until January 1990. And when he returned he only did five new cartoons a week (the two others were reruns).

Berke Breathed, who drew "Bloom County" daily for nine years, announced in 1989 that he was reducing his output to a Sunday-only strip called "Outland."

And then the creator of "Calvin and Hobbes," Bill Watterson, had the chutzpah to make two

Dear reader,

After 15 years of trying to refine and improve my caption-writing skills, I find myself groping for words that both announce my impending retirement and simultaneously express my gratitude to the newspapers which supported my cartoon, "The Far Side." The career you have all collectively afforded me has been nothing short of unbelievable, and I'm dealing with some anxiousness here that my thanks may ring hollow. They're not.

As for my reasons behind my retirement, they mostly center around simple fatigue and a fear that if I continue for many more years, my work will begin to suffer or, at the very least, ease into the Graveyard of Mediocre Cartoons. And since all things end eventually, I prefer to end on my own accord.

My future plans are hazy, and I've yet to experience how much cartooning is "in my blood" and, therefore, how much I'll miss it. But I have some other interests, especially in music, and I will probably take the opportunity to delve into those things more deeply.

Thank you again, so very, very much for giving me this opportunity. I hope the caliber of my work has met your expectations more times than it has fallen short of them and that "The Far Side" was able to make a small contribution to your newspaper. I further hope that any "indications" I may have made along the way, were infrequent.

The truth must finally be told — I never really knew what I was doing.

Very sincerely,  
GARY LARSON  
Cartoonist

Please see LARSON/C2

# Toons

Continued from C1

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BEHIND THE SCENES AT FUNNY BUSINESS INDUSTRIES.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Naïm Rockwell

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue and Jack Bender

Larson

## Larson

Continued from C1

sabbaticals in three years.

His first was from May 1991 to February 1992. And he is now on a second break, which began in April and is expected to end Dec. 31.

In the black-and-white world of cartooning and syndication, vacations and sabbaticals are not laughing matters.

Try to think of the last time you picked up your newspaper and read that "Peanuts" artist Charles Schulz was on break. It's never happened. In 44 years.

"Taking time off would be unfair to the newspapers, to the syndicate, and to the syndicate salespeople who work so hard to market your comic," Schulz said in an interview earlier this year.

Tradition has ruled that cartoonists don't get vacations. Ever.

They might get a rest if they submit their work far in advance. But syndicates regularly require cartoonists to turn in their strips eight or nine weeks before publication, anyway.

The whole trend toward breaks for creative rejuvenation has split the cartooning community into two camps: the old school, such as "Luan" creator Greg Evans, who says it's a sign of disintegrating work values, and the new school, such as Watterson and Larson, who say all work and no play make cartoonists brain-dead.

"Maybe this is the new work ethic of our generation," said Evans. "I guess I'm just a traditionalist. ... You know what you're getting into when you get into this business."

Larson, Trudeau, Breathed and Watterson rarely grant interviews, and they made no exception in this case.

But it's no secret the pressure to be consistently funny — or ironic — or entertaining — is felt by all cartoonists.

"It's particularly relentless for the gag-a-day people who have to have a punch line every day," said Mary Schmitz, who co-authors "Brenda Starr" with artist Ramona Fradon.

Schmitz, who writes "Brenda Starr" in addition to working as a columnist for the Chicago Tribune, said that in nine years she's never had a vacation from the strip.

Schmitz said she admired Larson for recognizing that it was time to quit "The Far Side."

"The question becomes: Do you define (success) as merely a matter of endurance or do you set your standards in a different way?" she said. "As talented as Charles Schulz is, he has recycled the same jokes for years and years."

"I think it's admirable for (Larson) to take some time off, for not imagining that he is so brilliant that every day until the earth explodes he'll be funny and intelligent. It takes enormous courage to walk away."

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# Weddings

## Biggs-Parent

**TWIN FALLS** — Christie Biggs and Dusty Parent were married July 24 at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Officiating was the Rev. Dave Glass. Brian Smick was the organist, and the pianist was Julie Draney. Jaime Thietten was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Biggs of Twin Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parent of Filer and Mr. and Mrs. Mike McManaman of Newman, Ga.

Vera Veestra, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jenny Emery, Cindy Scheel, Lisa Biggs, Alisa Veestra and Heather Linehan. Stacy Dutt, cousin of the bride, and Kendra Bommer, friend of the couple, were flower girls.

Tyson Parent, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included "Pete" Veestra, Shawn Harmon, Aubrey Biggs, Tim Drennan and Kevin Teitz.

Candlelighters were Ben Benoit, cousin of the bride, and Mandy Harmon, friend of the couple. Bridesmaid Linehan, friend of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dutt of Filer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Biggs Sr. of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Charles O'Dell of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Ida-Parent-of-Grangeville.



**Christie and Dusty Parent**

Min., and Joanne Bess of Boise.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Ann Dietz, aunt of the groom; Mary Jo Benoit and Gloria Veestra, aunt of the bride, and Rosanna Benoit, cousin of the bride.

Heather Gartney, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Rebekah Benoit, Danny Veestra and Timmy Veestra, cousins of the bride, and Ted Benoit, uncle of the bride, Torie Farnsworth, friend of the bride, handed out programs.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Filer High. He is employed by B&T Construction Inc.

The newlyweds will reside in Twin Falls.

## Jensen-Stevens

**CLAREMONT, Calif.** — Sue Whithers-Jensen and Spence Lee Stevens were married July 23 at Vivian Webb Chapel.

Officiating was Judge David D. Carter. Donna Becerra was the musician.

The bride is the daughter of the late Eldon B. Warthen and Jenna V. Warthen of Kimberly. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. B.C. Stevens of Claremont, Calif.

Teri A. DeLong, friend of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Gaylene Glenn, sister of the bride, and Nicole Webb, niece of the bride. Junior bridesmaids included Alexandra Cipano, sister of the groom, and Stephanie Cipano, niece of the groom. Marcelene Glenn, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

David C. Barnes, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Stuart L. Stevens, brother of the groom, and Robert J. Meyer, friend of the groom. Junior groomsmen were Jeremy Webb, nephew of the bride.

The reception was held following the ceremony.



**Sue and Spence Stevens**

ceremony at Redhill Country Club in Claremont, Calif. Chantelle Hundley, niece of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Kammi and Krysia Hundley, nieces of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Hagerman High School and California State University at Long Beach. She is employed by Saddington, Cacciamatta, an accounting firm in Irvine, Calif.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Webb School of Claremont and Yale University. He is employed at Insight Electronics in San Diego.

The couple resides in Carlsbad, Calif.

## Korte-Whiles

**TWIN FALLS** — Jami Jo Korte and Scott Korte Whites were married Aug. 13 at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Robb Keller. Gloria Fleming was the organist. Tara Clifford was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Nedra Korte of Buhl. Parents of the bridegroom are Michael Whiles and Zoe Anne Cape of Boise.

Kristi Uyeshiro, friend of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Shayla Roberts and Kristin Goodhart, sisters of the bride, and Kristin Konecny, friend of the bride. Alyssa Koch, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Robert S. Mitchell, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jamie Lloyd, Mike Hill and Tom Swanson, friends of the groom. Brett and Brad Twiss, nephews of the bride, were the ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Thaine and Frieda Roberts and Alma Morrison, all of Buhl, and grandparents of the bridegroom, William H. and Jeanne Whiles of Enumclaw, Wash.

A reception was held following the ceremony.



**Jami and Scott Whiles**

the ceremony. Serving were Karma Koch and Tamra Burton, aunts of the bride, and Dayla Morrison, friend of the bride. Candlelighters were Leslie Blaser and Mike Hotheins, cousins of the groom.

Leslie Blaser, the bridegroom's sister, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Jake and Rachael Goodhart, nephews and niece of the bride, and Angela Watkins, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School and attends Boise State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Capital High School in Boise and attends BSU. He is employed at BMC West in Boise.

The couple resides in Boise.

## Schmidt-Arnzen

**GREENCREEK** — Margie Arlene Schmidt of Twin Falls and Thomas Henry Arnzen were married Aug. 6 at St. Anthony's Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Joseph Schmidt. Sally Terhaar was the organist. Jennifer Matz and Matt Behnke were the singers, and a special reading was given by Sister Margie Schmidt, aunt of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Arlene Schmidt of Twin Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Henry and Rosanne Arnzen of Grangeville.

Grechen Naccarato, friend of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Shirley and Julie Schmidt, sisters of the bride, and Tracy McGinnis, Cathy Fisk and Kim Reinecker, friends of the bride. Brittany Foss, niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

Gerald Arnzen, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jeff Renge, Eric Miller, Todd Murphy, David Goringe and Darin Higgins, friends of the groom. Tyler Foss, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included Pearl Stapleton of Hailey, grandmother of the bride, and Genevieve Albers of Grangeville, grandmother of the



**Margie and Thomas Arnzen**

bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Eleanor Hinkelmann and Marjorie Arnzen, Janel Arnzen, sister-in-law of the bride, and groom, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed by the Spokane, Wash., District as a behavior specialist and educator.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Grangeville High School and the University of Idaho and of St. Vincent's School of Cardiovascular Perfusion in Portland, Ore. He works for Cardiovascular and Thoracic Associates of Spokane.

The newlyweds live in Spokane.

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## Weddings

### Lawson-Williams

**SIOUX CITY, Iowa** — Leslie Clare Lawson and Barry Lynn Williams of Twin Falls were married July 30 at St. Boniface Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Marvin Boes. Arnold Staudt was the organist, and John Flanery was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Ardel and Clara Lawson of Sioux City. Parents of the bride are Vincent and Fay Williams of Twin Falls.

Rachael Ostermyer, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Tiffany Williams, the groom's sister; Mary Kane and Laura Rutter, friends of the bride, and Gina Lawson, the bride's sister.

Scott Andersen, friend of the bride, served as best man. Groomsmen included Kenny Fuchs, Jon Meht and Gabriel Ostyn, friends of the groom, and Greg Paulson, the bride's brother. Ushers were Paul Allen and Curt Langel, friends of the groom.

Special guests were grandparents of the bridegroom, Madge Stefanak of Jerome and Bud Williams of Jerome.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

### Schroeder-Eitrem

**BUHL** — Linda Schroeder and Timothy Eitrem were married July 23 at Clover Lutheran Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Keyin Wyssmann of Gilbert, Ariz. Marian Schulteis, aunt of the bride, was the organist, and the pianist was Sharon Lutkehus. Leilani Anderson was the singer, and Ivan Schroeder and Maxine Schroeder-did a piano-organ duet. Other music was performed by the Clover Lutheran School Chime Choir.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Maxine Schroeder of Buhl. Parents of the bridegroom are Gene and Earlene Eitrem of Gilbert, Ariz.

Becki Eitrem, the groom's sister, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Christie Bernier, friend of the bride, and Stephanie Viola, college roommate of the bride.

Toni Eitrem, brother of the groom, served as best man. James Schroeder, brother of the bride, and Steve Batterman, friend of the groom, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Dale Fuller and Scott Vyeshiro, cousins of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Tillie Paschen of Buhl and Irmgard Schroeder of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Gladys Eitrem and Mr. and Mrs. Norman VerSteeg, all of Luverne, Minn.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Sharon Lutkehus and Beverly Fuller, aunts of the bride; Jolene VerSteeg, aunt of the groom, and Carol Smith, cousin of the bride; Kristi Vyeshiro, cousin of the bride, and Christa Saranio, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School. She attends Concordia University in Irvine, Calif.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Gilbert High School in Gilbert, Ariz., and Concordia University. He is employed as a youth and family minister at the Lutheran Church of the Cross. The newlyweds reside in Laguna Hills, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School. She attends Concordia University in Irvine, Calif.

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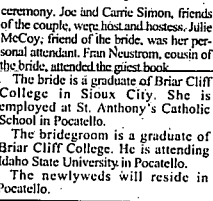
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Leslie and Barry Williams



Linda and Timothy Eitrem



Tawnia and Brian Liguin

### Atkinson-Heiner

**TWIN FALLS** — Rachael Elaine Atkinson and Brandon William Heiner were married Aug. 25 at The White House in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Bishop Joe Allen. Terri Harmon and Tim Atkinson provided the music.

The bride is the daughter of M. Gary Atkinson and Alice Atkinson of Twin Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Larry O. and Linda Heiner of Kimberly.

Mary Atkinson, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Barbara Lloyd and Carla Vega, friends of the bride, and Valerie Heiner, the groom's sister. Tara and Kayla Fullmer, cousins of the bride, were the flower girls.

Jason Lockwood, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Jason Lockwood, Brett Hollwinkle, Chad Hodkins and Telly Stanger, friends of the groom, and Tim Atkinson, the bride's brother.

Mary Atkinson Dane was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mark and Mary Atkinson of Hagenman.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Jodi Rolland and Dallas Olson, friends of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a student at the College of Southern Idaho. She works at The Rock Creek restaurant.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed at Kimberly Nurseries.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

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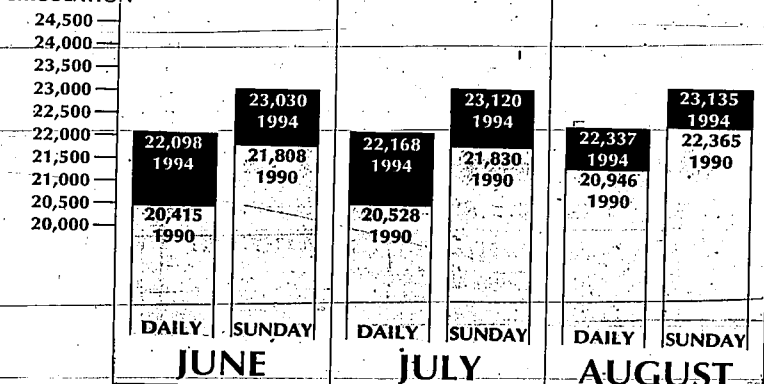
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## TOTAL HOUSEHOLD CIRCULATION



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Magic Valley demands a quality and aggressive newspaper, whose circulation paces the area's growth. The Times-News meets the challenge and more. The recent numbers verify the strong, consistent forward momentum of Magic Valley's daily newspaper. It's not surprising that more people read The Times-News than any other newspaper in the area. Journalistic excellence in reporting local, state, national and regional affairs attracts readers.

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**Fabulous Coffee, Espresso, Italian Sodas, Pastries & an assortment of lite, healthy lunches.**

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ADJACENT TO CANYON SPRINGS INN

## Anniversaries

### The Rathbuns

**KIMBERLY** — Mr. and Mrs. James Rathbun of Kimberly, 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 Kimberly Senior Citizens Center. The couple request no gifts.

Rathbun and Reine Mae Ide were married Oct. 21, 1934, in Kimberly. They have lived in the Magic Valley most of their lives. He is retired.

The event is being given by their children, Shirley Brill of



**Reine Mae and James Rathbun**  
Kimberly and James and David Rathbun of Las Vegas, Nev.  
The couple has 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

### The Hartrufts

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hartruft of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Oct. 23 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.

Hartruft and Gladys Wilson were married Oct. 23, 1944, in San Diego. They have lived in Twin Falls all their married lives. He worked at Idaho Power for 37 years, retiring in 1983. She worked at Ramsey Drapery in Twin Falls.

He has been active in tennis and golf and she was active in the Thursday Sage Riders and is a member of Muni Ladies Golf Association and the Duplicate Bridge Club.



**Gladys and Maurice Hartruft**  
The event is being given by their children, Mike Hartruft of Paul, Jan Severn of Spokane, Wash., Gary Hartruft of Fruitland and Vickie Chandler of Bruneau. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

### The Woods

**DECLO** — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wag-Wood of Declo, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St. The couple requests no gifts — just your friendship.

Wood and Helen Darrington were married Oct. 21, 1944. They have lived in Declo most of their married lives. He sold cars in the Burley area from 1953 until his retirement. She worked in the offices of Young's Dairy-Hurley Processing and the Simplot Company.

They have been active in the community and the LDS Church.



**Norman and Helen Wood**  
The event is being given by their children, Marjorie Craner of Oakley and Fred W. and David C. Wood, both of Boise.  
The couple has 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Weddings

### Truex-Miller

**SEATTLE** — Daniel Guthrie Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Miller of Twin Falls, married Jill Beth Truex July 9 at Laurelhurst Presbyterian Church.

The bridegroom, a medical student at the University of Washington, is a graduate of Whitman College.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Royce Truex of Kenfield, Calif. A graduate of Whitman College and the University of Washington Medical School, she's a pediatric resident physician at Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle.



**Daniel and Jill Miller**

### Watson-Traynor

**McCALL** — Marnie Watson and Eric Traynor were married Jan. 8 in an evening candlelight service at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in McCall.

Officiating was Father Brian Thom, Rector of the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Mark Eden was soloist and accompanied himself on his guitar.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Judy Watson of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Bill and Kathy Baxter of Meridian.

Shelley Armstrong of Albuquerque, N.M., sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Lolly, Tingey, friend of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

Omar Salinas, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ryan White, friend of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen.

Special guests included grandparent of the bride, Al Sharp of St. Helena, Ore., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Boyd and Maxine Baxter of Boise, Betty Vining of Concord, Calif., and William Bifford.



**Eric and Marnie Traynor**

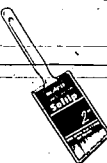
A reception was held following the ceremony at the Shore Lodge in McCall. The bride is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1992 graduate of the University of Idaho in psychology. The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of TTU and attended Boise State University. The newlyweds reside in Moscow where both are students at the U of I.

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### TWIN FALLS

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# NATIONAL Women in Business WEEK

October 16-22, 1994



**Deb Hendrickson**

Deb Hendrickson has been in the cellular business since 1991. One June 15, 1994 she became co-owner of Aspen Cellular. Aspen Cellular is an authorized agent for United States Cellular. Deb loves working with people and her expertise in the cellular field is extensive. She combines her work with her sons Bradley and Jason.

If you have any questions about our newly expanded coverage areas in Fairfield, Magic Valley, Wood River Valley, and down to the Nevada line, call Deb at (208) 731-0202 or (208) 734-5534.

**Aspen CELLULAR**

250 2nd Avenue South Suite C Twin Falls, Idaho



**Jill Van Beek-Stutzman**

Jill is a native of the Magic Valley area and has been in the advertising business since 1989 when she worked for Western Dairy Living, a former magazine out of California. Having been raised on a dairy in Jerome, Jill has a deep understanding of the agriculture industry and how it benefits Idaho's economy. Feel free to give Jill a call at 733-0931. Ext. 210 with any questions about advertising in Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

**magic valley AG WEEKLY**



**Vicki Larson**

Vicki is the owner of Wedding & Rental Shop, which specializes in the largest selection of prom, bridesmaid and wedding dress rentals in the State of Idaho, invitations, boutonnieres, cakepots, tables, veils, wedding and anniversary cakes, backdrops and other rentals. Her new Wedding & Reception Center will open soon at 210 South Main. A graduate of Twin Falls High School and in Business at Idaho State University, her interests include cooking, singing and dancing. Past President of Law Women Auxiliary, she has been involved in Credit Women, Chamber of Commerce, PSI, Christian Women and PTO.

**WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP**

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**Beckie Kukal**

Beckie is a Realtor with Three M Realty's Jerome branch where she holds the position of Branch Manager. Beckie has been selling real estate for the past 6 years specializing in residential, residential acreages and new construction. Beckie is an Associate Broker and has earned the C.R.T. designation. Beckie was chosen as Northside Board of Realtors, Realtor of the Year for 1993.

**THREE M REALTY**  
1102 S. Lincoln, Jerome  
324-2236



**Kris Harvey**

Kris Harvey-Gutknecht is the account executive for Express Personnel Services. She specializes in executive recruitment and placement, as well as marketing the company's short term and permanent employee placement services. Express Personnel, a national franchise, has offices in Twin Falls and Burley and is owned by Tony Mayer. Kris has been active in the American Cancer Society, United Way, Chamber of Commerce, Western Days and Twin Falls Optimists.

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**Issy Gibbs**

Issy Gibbs, Associate Broker, G.R.I., Formerly a loan officer, Issy has been a REALTOR since 1988 and is affiliated with M.V. Realty. Accomplishments include: Director of Board of T.F. Realtors, Comm. Service Committee Chairperson, member of Idaho REALTOR Honor Society, Humanitarian Award recipient, "Top Producer", active church member. Participation in: March of Dimes, Paint Magic, Director of Board of Comm. Guardians.



**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
1286 Addison Avenue East



**Lucy Osbourne**

As manager of the Gooding County Fair & Rodeo, Lucy Osbourne plans, promotes, and coordinates all aspects of the fair and rodeo. From managing fairground use, to overseeing maintenance of the fairgrounds and buildings, to organizing and administering the SOS Fairgrounds Committee and a volunteer effort that raised funds to replace the grandstand and concession complex as well as renovate the fairgrounds.

**GOODING COUNTY FAIR & RODEO**  
Gooding, Idaho



**Melanie McCaughey**

Melanie is a Realtor with Three M Realty's Jerome branch specializing in farm and residential sales. Melanie is a member of the Greater T.F. Association of Realtors, Idaho Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors, has served as Board Director of Northside Board of Realtors, Idaho Assoc. of Realtors State Committees and is a Board Supervisor for North Side Soil and Water Conservation District.

**THREE M REALTY**  
1102 S. Lincoln, Jerome  
324-2236



**Kathy Waldron**

Kathy has been with the cellular industry since 1992. She has recently been promoted to Senior Account Executive with Aspen Cellular, an authorized agent for U.S. Cellular. Her knowledge and experience in this field have been a great asset to Aspen Cellular.

Kathy combines her sales with family, her husband Bruce of Magic Valley's Siding, daughters Jenna & Ashley, and one year old son Nathaniel. She is active in her faith and community as a U.S. of America Girl Scout leader.

If you have any questions about our newly expanded coverage areas in Fairfield, Magic Valley, Wood River Valley, and down to the Nevada line, call Kathy at (208) 731-0202 or (208) 734-5534.

**Aspen CELLULAR**

250 2nd Avenue South Suite C Twin Falls, Idaho



# We Salute Magic Valley Business Women



Pamela Shepherd

Pamela Shepherd is Manager of Williams' Market in Twin Falls. She's been in the grocery business for ten years, the last five years as an employee of Williams' Market. Pamela is a lifelong resident of the Magic Valley. She is a single mother with a teenage son.

## Williams

647 Filer Ave. • Twin Falls Highway 30 & Fair Ave. • Filer  
Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



Sandra Capps

Sandra Capps, a Jerome native, is an Associate Broker with Gem State Realty, which has offices in Twin Falls and Jerome. She has continued her real estate education in finance, appraisal, law and brokerage administration, as well as graduating from the Realtors' Institute.

A million dollar producer, Sandra has handled all types of properties including farms, commercial, and residential. When not at work, she enjoys traveling, skiing and spending time with her husband & 6 children.

Call Sandra Capps, anytime, for all of your real estate needs at 324-8652 or 324-8752.

## GEM STATE REALTY



C.J. Thompson

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



## Frame & Gallery

175 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 734-2785  
Hours Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:30 Saturday by appointment



Katie Anderson

Katie Anderson, Co-owner, Snake River TEMPS, Inc. Katie, with partner Carol Prentiss, started Snake River Temps, Inc. in 1992 in Burley with their last paychecks and no clients. Today Katie oversees the successful Twin Falls Office. Katie is a member of the Twin Falls Chamber, Minicassia Chamber, Natl. Assn. of Temporary Services and the Burley Soroptimists. She commutes from Burley and is on call 24 hours a day for both her clients and employees.



Snake River Temps, Inc. Burley, Idaho 83318  
677-TEMP (6367)  
963 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite #1  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
736-HIRE (4473)

Temporary Employee Mgmt. & Payroll Services



Mary Ann Rice

Mary Ann Rice started working at age 16 in San Antonio Texas and has been in the work force ever since. She has been interested in and loved the alternative methods to good health for over 15 years and has realized her dream of owning her own health food store in order to help others enjoy better health. After only one year it is without a doubt the best nutritional need store around!



Centennial Square  
655 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
733-1411



Susan P. Roy

Susan P. Roy, admitted to bar, 1976, ID. Education: Hastings College of Law, University of CA (J.D., 1976). Phi Kappa Phi Member, State of ID Child Support Guidelines Committee, 1986-1994. Member: Fifth Judicial District Bar (Vice-President, 1985-1986); American Bar, ID State Bar, ID Trial Lawyers Assn., The Assn. of Trial Lawyers of America, Natl. Assn. of Women Lawyers (State Delegate, ID 1982-1983). Area of Concern: Family Law, chivalry: V.W.C.A. Board of Directors, Y.F.C.A. Board of Directors, Twin Falls Tennis Assn. Board of Directors, partner in Twin Falls, ID law firm 1978 to the present. Senior partner of Roy, Nielson & Barini-Garcia.

## ROY, NIELSON & BARINI-GARCIA

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

137 2nd St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho  
P.O. Box 487 83303-0487



Glenda Lins

Glenda Lins is celebrating her first year in business as Nails Plus - offering silk wrap nails plus manicures and pedicures for women and men. Nails Plus also features Wolf beds for year round tanning. Glenda, owner of the salon, is proud to be able to give other nail technicians and hair stylists the opportunity to be "self-employed" within her stylish, contemporary salon. Call Glenda today for an appointment for nails or tanning.

625 Washington Street North  
Twin Falls • 736-1781  
Appointments 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Tuesday thru Saturday

## Nails Plus



Janet Boyd

Janet Boyd of Boyd Financial Service has been helping people with their finances for nearly 20 years. She is an Oregon and Income Tax Preparer at Ideal Tax Service and has spent the last seven years with investment and insurance planning through Financial Network Investment Corporation. Janet is an Independent Agent for Life, Health, Disability, Long Term Care and Funeral Pre-Planning. She is a longtime resident of the Magic Valley and has 5 children and 16 grandchildren. Call Janet today to help with your financial future - 736-0084.

## BOYD FINANCIAL SERVICES

451 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83304

736-0084



Jerry Borg

Jerry Borg is currently the Scan Coordinator for Williams' Market in Filer. She's been in the grocery business for over twenty seven years and has experience in all areas of a grocery store. Jerry loves working with people and getting to know different people from the smaller communities. Her husband is retired and they have 4 children and 9 grandchildren.

## Williams

647 Filer Ave. • Twin Falls Highway 30 & Fair Ave. • Filer  
Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



Carlene Harding

Carlene is the owner of "A CLASSIER CLIP" pet grooming. Last November Pets & Plants had a fire which necessitated a complete remodel. Carlene is now back open in her completely new and modern grooming center, at the rear of Pets & Plants in Main Ave. East, across from and is Idaho's first National Certified Master groomer. She treats your pets with tender loving care and a professional grooming. For best in pet grooming call Carlene at 736-6550.

## A CLASSIER CLIP

143 Main Ave. East • 736-6550



Michelle Winn

Michelle Winn has been the Meat Department Manager for Williams' Market for the last two years. She has been in the grocery business for the last five years and enjoys the challenge of her job. Michelle is a lifetime resident of the Magic Valley and enjoys rural life.

## Williams

647 Filer Ave. • Twin Falls Highway 30 & Fair Ave. • Filer  
Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



Dorothy Jelavich

Dorothy is co-owner of THE DERMA CLINIC, the Magic Valley's only skin care and electrology clinic. Dorothy earned a BS degree in business from California Polytechnic University & a BS degree in nursing from Idaho State University. She is also licensed as an electrologist and esthetician. The Derma Clinic offers a unique menu of services to downtown Twin Falls. Dorothy specializes in skin analysis, alpha hydroxy acid facial treatments, and permanent hair removal.

132 Main Avenue South  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
208-736-7175

## DERMA CLINIC

specializing in skin care & electrolysis



Donna Kruger

Donna Kruger, owner of Shear Delight, has been a Hairstylist for eighteen years. She loves her work and takes a great deal of pleasure and pride in helping people feel better about themselves. Shear Delight also operates "Styles on Video", a computerized system that allows you to see yourself in a new style before you cut your hair. Donna also attends hair seminars every year to stay on top of the changing trends. Call Donna today for any of your hair styling needs. 733-4461

## Shear Delight Hair Salon

327 7th St. East & Blue Lakes  
Twin Falls, ID 83301 • (208) 733-4461; ask for Donna Kruger



Deborah O. Andrews

Deborah O. Andrews, a native of Idaho, is the Manager and Mortgage Broker for National Mortgage of Idaho, Inc. Deborah has worked in the Financial and Banking Industry since 1976. She specializes in Commercial Lending, Investment Properties, Residential Mortgages and has excess to over 40 Wholesale Lenders. Deborah has been involved in many community activities, The Chamber of Commerce, Magic Valley Builders Association, and Board President for Consumer Credit Counseling.

## NATIONAL MORTGAGE OF IDAHO

Twin Falls  
736-4644



Melanie Cook

Melanie Cook is the voice of Blackler's to the Magic Valley. She is a native Idahoan and as a mother of three has learned to recognize the value of good quality products and savings.

"That is why I'm so excited to announce to our residents the great traditions on service that Blackler has had through the years. This is my way to contribute to the prosperity of this great place."



223 2ND AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1004



Terri Tolk

Terri is an Associate Broker, GRI with Landwatch, Realtors specializing in residential property, but also has a good working knowledge of farms and ranches. She believes that education is a priority and is now working for her CRS designation. Terri is a graduate of the C of C Magic Valley leadership and is active in her church and enjoys giving a helping hand to the Salvation Army.



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



Debbie Lattin

A native Idahoan, Debbie Lattin has been involved in the health insurance business for 15 years and is also a licensed Life and Property/Casualty agent. She and her husband, Larry, have two grown children, one grandchild and two foster children. Always abreast of industry changes and determined to provide excellence in efficiency and in dedication - she stakes her name on it!

## DEBBIE LATTIN INSURANCE

479 Polk Street • Twin Falls • 733-2270



Lisa Barini-Garcia

A New York City native who has lived in Twin Falls since 1987, Lisa practiced six years with the Twin Falls County Public Defender's office and is presently a partner of the firm of Roy, Nielson & Barini-Garcia. Her practice includes criminal defense, immigration and family law. She graduated in 1982 from State University of New York Center at Stony Brook and in 1987 graduated from Antioch School of Law in Washington D.C.

## ROY, NIELSON & BARINI-GARCIA

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

137 2nd St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho  
P.O. Box 487 83303-0487

# FOR THE BUSINESS WOMAN

We're Proud  
of our  
Magic Valley  
Women in  
Business!



Diana Leffler

"Unique, unusual & affordable shopping"

3438 N. 3300 E.  
Kimberly, Idaho 83341  
423-4401

The  
Country Lane  
Shop



Deborah Hillier

Deborah assisted in the opening of Epic Travel in February of 1988, where she has held a manager position. She attended Idaho Travel Academy in Boise and System One Advanced Training Courses in Houston, Texas. Prior to Epic, she was a reservationist for Alaska Airlines and a night auditor for the Sun Valley Co. She has been married five years to Rick Hillier, and has two children.

EPIC TRAVEL  
1008 South Lewis  
(208) 324-2384



Elaine Martin

Quorum International offers outstanding opportunities in retail/distribution. Quorum is an innovative marketing/distributing company featuring personal, home and auto alarm systems, plus 5 new divisions "making a difference" for its distributors and for society. For more information on auto, home and personal security products, call Elaine Martin, Independent Distributor—and learn more about being financially secure as a distributor.

Quorum

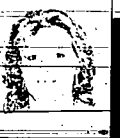
Elaine Martin  
"X" Cellent Opportunities  
533 5th Ave. East  
Coeur d'Alene, ID. Telephone 934-8988  
FAX 934-8989



Clella Victor

Clella Victor has been in charge of sales and marketing for the Twin Falls store for the last 2 years. She joined The Sound Company in 1985 and is a trained Audio/Visual Consultant. Clella has attended numerous technical training schools and trade shows throughout the U.S. to keep abreast of the latest in the consumer electronics industry. She is a native of Idaho, and since coming to Twin Falls has become an active member of the Blue Lakes Rotary Club and the Deeded Way board.

THE SOUND COMPANY  
1248 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls, Idaho • (208) 733-2123



Julie Lindsey

Julie Lindsey has been the Bakery Manager of Williams' Market for eight years. She's been in the grocery business for sixteen years and her experience includes working in the meat department and grocery checking. Julie is originally from Murtaugh, is married with two children and three grandchildren.

Williams

647 Filer Ave. • Twin Falls Highway 30 & Fair Ave. • Filer  
Mon. Sat. 7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.



Robin Lehat

I happily find myself enjoying life in the company of the Idahoans. Here, I have made myself a resident and a contributing part of the women's business world. I offer extensive help with home, family and your business ventures. In knowing "Girl Whirlwind" has come to your rescue with holiday parties, cleaning, caring for, and many extras. I'm sure I can put a smile into your day!! Call me for your requests.

Girl Whirlwind  
Bonded, Certified, Aerobic Fitness  
NATIONWIDE AT 1-800-813-5596.



Judy Kraft

Judy Kraft is currently Grocery manager for Williams' Market in Filer. After four years as an Administrative Assistant in Washington, Judy and her husband moved to Idaho. They were attracted to Idaho for a better quality of life. The last three years have had Judy using her management skills in the grocery business which she finds challenging and enjoyable.

Williams

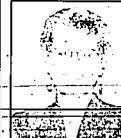
647 Filer Ave. • Twin Falls Highway 30 & Fair Ave. • Filer  
Mon. Sat. 7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.



Lynn Adams

Lynn Adams of Adams Heating has been in business for 25 years, 15 of them in Jerome. Since her husband had a stroke in 1992, she's had to take over the business. She is still learning, but feels that she is doing well with sizing and bidding jobs, both commercial & residential. She has hired two very knowledgeable employees and her husband has recovered enough to help oversee things.

ADAMS HEATING & AIR  
CONDITIONING  
141 E. Main • Jerome  
324-2200



Jean Hovey

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

Canyon Motors  
SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860



Susie Millenkamp

Susie is a Graphic Designer at the Times-News. She and her husband Bill moved to the Magic Valley in April from Klamath Falls, OR. There she did all phases of production for a regional home and cattle magazine for 2 1/2 years.

Susie enjoys her work at the Times-News and finds the environment challenging.

She and Bill, newlyweds, moved to Idaho with anticipation of getting into the cattle business.

The Times-News

132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301



Melinda DeWitt

Melinda has lived in the Magic Valley for 15 years. She attended travel college in California and attended System One Advanced Classes in Houston. She has always been interested in the travel industry and has worked at The Palm Springs Airport and Epic Travel in Hailey, ID. Melinda is married to Neil DeWitt and lives on a dairy in Wendell. She has four children and one wonderful grandson.

EPIC TRAVEL  
1008 South Lewis  
(208) 324-2384



Lasalee Wright

Lasalee F. Wright and her husband Ron R. Wright own Unique Gifts & Novelties which opened in May 1994. Lasalee does all the operating procedures for the business and makes many of the items herself. Unique Gifts & Novelties offers homemade crafts, specialty foods, craft supplies and unique gifts. We have lay-aways and gift certificates. Lasalee and Ron have 5 children and reside in Bull.

Unique Gifts & Novelties

104 1/2 S. Twicken, Filer, ID 83416  
(208) 543-6911  
Open Tues thru Fri. 10 am - 6 pm Sat. 9 am - 1 pm



Julie Warr

Julie Warr is an Interior Planner specializing in Commercial and Residential Interior Design. She is currently employed by At Home With the English Group. Julie studied residential interior design at Rice University and later received her Bachelor's degree in Architecture from the University of Idaho College of Architecture with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Interior Planning and Design, emphasizing in commercial design and computer-aided design. Julie was honored as the Outstanding Interior Design Graduate from both Rice University and the University of Idaho and has been active in the American Society of Interior Designers. Julie and her husband Jeff, both Magic Valley natives, have two children.

AT HOME

320 Main Ave. N. • Downtown Twin Falls • (208) 733-4600



Carolyn Cutler

Carolyn Cutler, a life-time resident of Twin Falls, has been selling real estate for 6 yrs. & is a member of the "Million Dollar Producer Club". She attended the Univ. of Idaho and is a graduate of the Univ. of Portland. Carolyn is an active board member of the Miss T.F. Pageant, State V.P. A.M.A. Alliance, and is a consultant for Rodeo & Beauty Pageant contestants. She looks forward to serving her clients as a listing or selling agent, & meeting their specific needs.

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY



Julie Johnson-Conrad

Julie Johnson-Conrad is General Manager and Administrator of BridgeView Estates—Magic Valley's newest retirement village. A native Idahoan, Julie has worked in the Health Care industry since 1984, and currently serves as Vice President of Region V Idaho Health Care Association Board of Directors. She graduated from Walla Walla College with a BSBA in Business Management and is a member of Twin Falls Optimist Club and Chamber of Commerce. Julie is looking forward to BridgeView's exciting expansion in Spring, 1995.

BridgeView  
1028 Bridgeview Blvd.,  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
736-3933



Melanie Hine

Melanie Hine, a Twin Falls native, is assistant manager of Riverwear, an outdoor outfitter and retailer of quality clothing. She has been with Riverwear for over one year with responsibilities including sales, bookkeeping, customer service and marketing. Her two children and husband of 12 years keep Melanie busy with camping and other family-oriented activities. Melanie invites you to visit Riverwear and check out their fine product lines.

RIVERWEAR

Quality Apparel & Sportswear

MONDAY-SATURDAY 9AM-5PM • LYNNWOOD MALL • TWIN FALLS • 736-6714



Kim Ward

Kim Ward is a professional interior designer, distinguished by having received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interior Design from Brigham Young University. Her primary practice involves residential design, which she specializes in at Home With the English Group. Prior to joining The English Group design firm in 1993, Kim was employed as a designer for L'Herisson's Fine Furniture. She and her husband, Jess, reside in Twin Falls with their four children.

AT HOME

320 Main Ave. N. • Downtown Twin Falls • (208) 733-4600

There may not be a national  
"Men in Business Week",  
but we appreciate all of the  
Magic Valley's men in business!  
Watch for them in the  
Times-News  
Sunday, November 6th!

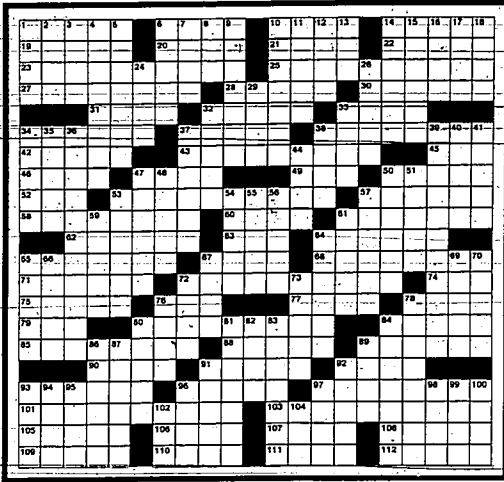
# RIO, BRAVO! By Joel Davajan

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

### ACROSS

- 1 Emulated Van Winkle
- 6 Moose part
- 10 Can. prov.
- 14 Skirt feature
- 18 Covered with hair
- 20 Director Kazan
- 21 Go separate ways
- 22 Raised strip
- 23 Convertible coupes
- 25 These should be slaughtered out
- 27 Telephone numbers
- 28 Pouts
- 29 Embarks upon
- 31 Calendar abbr.
- 32 Helen's abductor
- 33 Chanin or Mecklin
- 34 Cleans the floor over
- 37 Trace of color
- 38 Lake
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- 45 Wharton degree: abbr.
- 46 Paddies
- 47 Uncomfortably dark
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- 57 Alike
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10/16/94

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- 12 Make-up artist
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- 17 Rock star
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# Twins are double trouble for mom weary of questions

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two boys. I have learned that going places with twins is a real adventure. People are fascinated by twins - they are sure to draw a crowd of admiring and inquisitive people. All that attention can be fun - unless you're in a hurry to get somewhere.

It really became annoying when the twins were in twin strollers. I wish I had a dollar for each time I was asked the following questions:

Are they twins? (Yes.)  
How old are they? (11 months.)  
What are their names? (Jonathan and Danny.)

How much do they weigh? (About 17 pounds each.)  
How much did they weigh when they were born? (2 pounds 14 ounces.)

Are they identical? (No, but occasionally, I get them mixed up.)  
Do twins run in your family? (They do now.)

I'll bet they sure keep you busy! (Yes, they certainly do.)

Then I add, "Please don't pinch their cheeks or touch their hands. They were almost three months premature and were in intensive care for two months after their birth. They are fine now, but the doctors say they are still susceptible to illness." Thank you very much.



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

-CAROLE BETH HAWN, ELGIN, ILL.

DEAR CAROLE BETH: Being a twin, I am familiar with all the "twin" questions. Because we are identical twins and dressed alike until the day we were married - in a double wedding ceremony - we were accustomed to answering endless questions concerning twins.

The most frequently asked stupid question: "Did you ever get yourselves mixed up?" Worse yet, because very few people could tell us apart, we were both called "Twin."

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you, the Portland, Ore., farmer who asked, "Why all the commotion about how to stop a rooster from crowing?" May I add a few words to the farmer's knowledgeable comments:

Chickens are originally from the jungle. Their wild relatives have lived in tropical forests for tens of thousands of years. Perched in the trees and sensitive to infrared light, roosters see the morning light at least 45 minutes

before we humans do. They also have eyes. Each rooster can recognize the when living amid dense foliage. It can be difficult to see a predator and keep track of one's flock.

Why do roosters crow? Through their crowing, every rooster knows where every other rooster is at all times. Each rooster can recognize a crow of at least 30 other roosters - probably more. As the protector of the flock, roosters are always on the look-out for possible enemies that could threaten their well-being.

In his own fascinating world of chickenhood, the rooster is a lover, a father, a brother, a food-finder, a guardian and a sentinel. He is nothing to abuse, scoff at or degrade.

KAREN DAVIS, P.H.D., PRESIDENT, UNITED POULTRY CONCERNS INC.

DEAR KAREN: I may never be able to enjoy a chicken dinner again. Who would want to deprive a family of a father, a brother, a provider, a guardian or a sentinel? Gone are those days of finger-lickin' chicken dinners.

Thank you for your letter, which brings to mind something that appeared in my column many years ago. A reader asked: "Do roosters have a sex organ?" My reply: "Yes, but it's nothing to crow about."

## Local pianist to play on Portland radio

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Kelly Yost, a local classical pianist, will be in Portland, Ore., this week to perform live on radio station KINK-FM.

The performance will be part of an on-air celebration of artists who have contributed to KINK's "Lights Out" recording series. The celebration coincides with the station's donation of \$180,000 (proceeds from sales of "Lights Out IV," released Thanksgiving 1993 to the Oregon Food Bank.

Yost's rendition of Claude Debussy's "Reverie," included in "Lights Out IV," and her interpretation of Erik Satie's "Gymnopédie II," part of "Lights Out III," were donated to the "Lights Out" series by her label, Channel Productions.

Both selections were on her first recording, "Piano Reflections," which has sold nearly 215,000 copies on cassette and compact disc. She has also recorded "Quiet Colors" and is now working on a third recording.



## REVELAT AT EASTSIDE BAPTIST

Evangelist Dr. E. Jones is coming in preach a revival at Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, 733-2041, October 16, 17 and 19. Services will be at 7 p.m. each evening. Monday through Wed. Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. Jones received Christ as his personal Savior while serving in the Air Force. He has been pastoring for 35 years, mostly serving churches in the Northwest. Rev. Jones is known best for his ability in preaching the word of God. The public is cordially invited to hear this man of God speak.



**Open Sunday**  
9am - 4:30pm  
For your shopping convenience

**ARDELLA M. KEMMLER, M.D.**  
Specializing in  
**ARTHRITIS JOINT PAIN**  
and  
**Related Illnesses**  
Located in the Professional Plaza  
526M Shoup Avenue West, Suite #2  
Twin Falls  
(208) 734-8660

## Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items: Silverware, pots and pans, double and twin size mattresses, linens, children's clothing, winter coats, hats and gloves. Also needed are toys and dolls. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

A low-income family is in need of a window (tilting) for a kitchen, frame included. Also needed is a pane for another window. If you can help, call Wanda at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 between 2 and 5 p.m.

Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospital Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call 734-0600.

The South Central Community Action Agency is in need of the following items for their client waiting room: good used vinyl sofa, bookshelf, house plants and a toy box in good condition. If you can donate any of these items, call Lorry 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 Lorry 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 Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

The Twin Falls Public Library is in need of someone to work with the audio collection in Children's Services. Tasks would include the accuracy of packaging and the sound quality of both the record and cassette collections. If interested, call the library at 733-2964.

The Foster Grandparent Program has a very specialized position open at the Adult/Child Development Center in Twin Falls. This position requires applicants to work with children 0-2 years of age who have special or exceptional needs. Applicants must be 60 or older and low income to qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions

around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2006.

The South Central Community Action Agency Emergency Assistance Program is looking for wood to store for low-income families to heat their homes during the next heating season. If you can donate, call Jean Osborn at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in the Mini-Cassia area for eligible persons, 60 or older and lower income. These positions are in the Burley, Care Center and Country Living Center. If you would like to earn a little extra money, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in 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 Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

**AmeriTel INN**  
Adjacent to Boise Town Square  
Featuring:  
• Idaho's only 24-hour indoor pool, spa and fitness center  
• Executive, jacuzzi and kitchen suites  
• Complimentary deluxe Continental breakfast  
\$10 Discount  
Bring in or mention this ad and receive \$10 off your first nights stay  
378-7000 • 800-600-6001  
7965 West Emerald • Boise, ID 83704  
Subject to availability • Expires May 1, 1995

**VINEYARD GREENS GOLF COURSE**  
GLENN'S FERRY, IDAHO • 366-2313  
Sat. & Sun., October 22nd & 23rd  
**Two Man Best Ball/Scramble**  
Maximum 7 Stroke Spread on Handicap  
40% of Combined Handicap for Scramble  
Low Handicap will determine Flight  
Double Shotgun Start 10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.  
\$60.00 Per Team (100% Return)  
40 Teams Maximum  
\$2,000 Added Money  
Sponsored by Rural Telephone Company  
Deadline for Entry  
Wednesday, Oct. 19th, 4:00 p.m.

**SUPER SIZE Your Prints FREE!**  
3X5  
Bring in this coupon and we will Super Size your prints to a 4x6 at no extra charge!  
Hurry, this offer expires soon!  
Quality **IHR** Photo  
TWIN FALLS • 733-4363  
708 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
(ACROSS FROM BLUE LAKES MALL)  
Open Fri 8-7 • Sat 10-6

# Seniors

## Before supermarkets, there were salesmen

**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:** Fried chicken  
**Tuesday:** Sweet and sour pork with rice  
**Wednesday:** Swiss steak  
**Thursday:** Baked potato bar  
**Friday:** Fish or chicken

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and videos. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Monday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Exercise at 10 a.m.**  
**Wednesday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Exercise at 10 a.m.**  
**Thursday:** Exercise at 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Exercise at 10 a.m.**  
**Heller Computer Services** will present a talk on "Computer Calling Systems on Well-Being" at 1 p.m. at the center.

**Agencies Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St., N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Scrambled eggs, biscuits and gravy and sausage patty  
**Wednesday:** Cubed steak  
**Friday:** Birthday dinner with roast pork

**Activities**  
**Monday:** Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 1 p.m.  
**Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.**  
**Tuesday:** Trip to Pocatello, bus leaves at 9:30 a.m.  
**Exercise class at 10 a.m.**  
**Ceramics at 1:30 p.m.**  
**Wednesday:** Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Friday:** Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
**Monday:** Sausage and gravy  
**Tuesday:** Taco salad  
**Wednesday:** Potato, salad and dessert  
**Thursday:** Baked ham  
**Friday:** Barbecue on a bun  
**Activities**  
**Wednesday:** Fritz the hearing-aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.  
**Friday:** Ceramics at 4 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Community deep-dish barbecue dinner. The cost is \$6.50 per plate. Featured will be entertainment and dancing.

**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:** Beef stroganoff  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti and meatballs  
**Wednesday:** Southern fried chix  
**Thursday:** Roast beef brisket  
**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.

For shut-ins unable to grocery shop, call Richard Kasper at 436-0260 between the hours of 8 to 10 a.m. There is no charge for this service, but requests orders to be a minimum of \$15. Ridley's of Rupert is providing this service.  
**Today:** Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves the center at 10 a.m. Call Aline Covert at 436-3444 or the center at 436-9107 to reserve seats.  
**Monday:** Supper every Monday after lunch.  
**Tuesday:** Movie matinee every Tuesday after lunch.  
**Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.**  
**Wednesday:** Crafts after lunch.  
**Pinocle every Wednesday after lunch.**  
**Thursday:** Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.**  
SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.  
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.  
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 1:30 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:** Roast beef  
**Monday:** Hamburgers  
**Tuesday:** Chicken over biscuits  
**Wednesday:** Chicken over biscuits  
**Thursday:** Roast pork  
**Friday:** Roast pork  
**Saturday:** Sloppy Joe's  
**Activities**  
**Monday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Pinocle 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.  
**Pinocle in the evening.**  
**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:** Barbecue chicken  
**Tuesday:** Beef stew  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Thursday:** Roast beef  
**Activities**  
**Monday:** Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
**Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.**  
**Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.**  
**Hand and Foot card game at 6 p.m.**  
**Tuesday:** Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
**Knitting at 9:30 a.m.**  
**Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.**  
**Wednesday:** Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
**Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.**  
**Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.**  
**Thursday:** Open pool at 9 a.m.  
**Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.**  
**Crafts at 10 a.m.**  
**TOPS at 5 p.m.**  
**Pinocle at 7 p.m.**  
**Friday:** Open pool at 9 a.m.  
**Bridge at 9 a.m.**  
**Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.**  
**Saturday:** Open pool at 1 p.m.  
**Oil and tile painting at 1 p.m.**

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
**Monday:** Beef stew  
**Tuesday:** Beef and noodles  
**Wednesday:** Roast turkey with dressing  
**Thursday:** Pork potpie  
**Friday:** Salmon patie  
**Activities**  
**Monday:** Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.  
**Zora and band will perform at 12:15 p.m.**  
**Wednesday:** Aerobics at 2:15 p.m.  
**Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.**  
**Thursday:** Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.  
**Aerobics at 2:15 p.m.**

**"Loving, Lasting Relationships"**  
(an 8 week video Series)  
Learn how to form solid, enduring relationships based on sound, biblical principles and learn how to apply these principles on a day-to-day basis. Come be a part of this life-changing 8 week video series with Gary Smalley and John Trent.  
**Join us Wednesdays at 7 PM**  
**Beginning October 19th**  
Child activities will be provided  
**1061 Eastland Drive North Twin Falls**  
For more information call 736-0727

**COMING ATTRACTIONS**  
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW  
WILLIAMS & REZ (November 10/12)  
**HOT SPOTLIGHTS**  
**JUICE NEWTON**  
October 18-23  
Ever since her Juice album went platinum, Juice has been thrilling audiences around the country with super hits such as "Angel," "I Wanna Be Your Slave," "First Time Calling," "Life True and Queen Of Hearts." Don't miss this incredible country-pop performer.

**T.G. SHEPPARD**  
October 25-30  
Ready for an evening with one of country music's best performers? A true legend, T.G. Shepard has produced 23 albums and 19 No. 1 songs. In fact, Shepard is one of few entertainers to have 10 consecutive No. 1 hits. Included in Shepard's unbelievable repertoire are *Slow Burn*, *Love Cheater's Waltz*, *I Loved 'Em Every One*, *Panty Time* and *Only One You*.  
We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting.  
Dinner Show at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Show at 11 p.m.  
Non-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Monday.  
Please Call 1-800-821-1103 for Reservations and Information  
**Cactus Pecos**  
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

"Who's that knocking at my door, cried the fair, young maiden."  
Remember that opening line to a song of long ago? The answer was Bannale Bill, the Sailor, but it could have been any of many people who knocked at doors to sell their wares before the advent of supermarkets and two cars in every garage.

Life for the homemaker was never dull. Women didn't go to the stores; the stores came to them in a parade that began before dawn.  
In stirlight, the clomp-clomp of horses' hooves echoed in many a neighborhood, heralding the arrival of the milkman's cart. Other sounds: the tinkle of glass milk bottles bumping against each other as the milkman carried them up the drive; the opening and shutting of the milk chute, a square cut into the side wall of many city houses.

I remember one astute dairy that made its deliveries in mid-morning, the better to do some direct selling of an occasional bottle of chocolate milk—what luxury—or cottage cheese in colored drinking glasses. My mother was a pushover for those glasses.  
And she could never resist the fragrance of glazed donuts or cinnamon rolls cleverly tucked into the basket of the bread man.

She welcomed the vegetable man, who cleverly parked his truck at our curb, since we were his biggest customer.

### Scary homes sought

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 house 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.

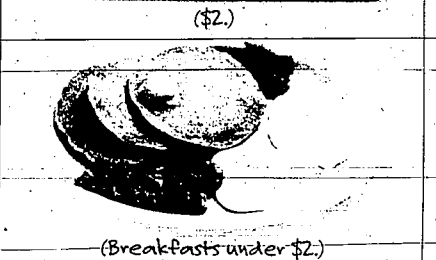
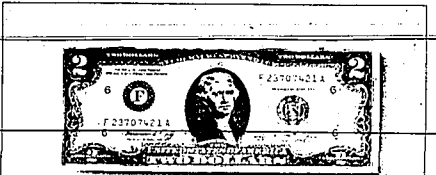
**Aging**  
**Lucille S. DeVew**

...with their religious faith to them, she suffered cold water or hot tea, depending on the weather.  
The only caller she dodged was the insurance man.  
One of us seven children, usually me, often had to say she wasn't home. It wasn't lying, she explained, as she cowered in the kitchen; she didn't want to hurt his feelings by sending him away without her payment, which she had spent earlier in the day on sweets or treats.  
Today, such dainties and sociability have vanished. A friend in a gated community complains her days are dull and she is lonely. She goes to the mall; the mall doesn't knock at her door.  
And she pays her insurance bills by mail.  
That, my mother would have liked.

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Lucille S. DeVew, the writing



**Fastbreak**  
Five breakfasts to choose from, for just \$1.98:  
(1) Pancakes (2) Half Belgian Waffle (3) Biscuit and Gravy (4) French Toast or (5) Hash Browns and Toast.  
All served with two eggs and a choice of two sausage links or two strips of bacon. They're breakfasts worth waking up for.  
Available Monday - Friday until 11:00 a.m.  
**JB's RESTAURANT**

## Weight Loss Surprises Researcher

A nutritional researcher's plan to end world hunger became side tracked when people eating his "hitch" chewable food tablet lost weight. The reason for the weight loss is still somewhat of a mystery, but some results have been significant.

The original formula which is still available was developed by Nutritional Dietary Research and is known as *EndoSource* (line #35-34). But now an appetite control ingredient has been added along with a fat fighting (lipoprotein) ingredient developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The revolutionary new formula is called *Food Source II* and provides an effective way to lose weight.

So why are some people losing weight with Food Source? Lots of weight! According to Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at NDR, the Food Source Plan allows you to lose weight without giving up your favorite foods. "While controlling caloric intake is important to lose weight, with the FS Plan there are no forbidden foods," says Morris.

Dr. Morris says that he has received some incredible success stories from people who have lost 70 pounds or more with the Food Source Plan. One woman from Niagara Falls, New York lost over 70 pounds while giving up her favorite foods which included chocolate, pizza and chicken wings. Although her results may not be typical (individual weight loss varies), the FS Plan is an excellent way of confronting the problem of obesity. According to an article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* you don't even have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

**The Medicine Shoppe**  
434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls • 733-0292  
9:30-5 Mon-Fri • Sat 10-1  
Also Available: Doctor's Cellular Cream with Amnioplex Compound  
The amazing new high cream you've heard and read about!

**movies!** Program Information 734-2400 or 324-0675 On Saturday & Sunday - All Shows from 12:00 to 4:00 Adults only \$4.00 and Infants/Fighters from 4:00 to 6:00 Adults only \$3.25

**Little Giants**  
The Come Talking of a Children's Miracle!  
**Jerome 4** (R) 7:00-9:00  
5:00-7:00 1:00-3:00 7:00-9:00  
**Twin 9** (R) 7:00-9:00  
5:00-7:00 1:00-3:00 7:00-9:00  
**ONLY YOU**  
MARISA TOMEI  
ROBERT DOWNEY JR.  
Now Showing Jerome 4 and Twin 9 Cinema  
**SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION**  
TIM ROBBINS  
MORGAN FREEMAN  
NOW SHOWING!  
**EXIT to EDEN**  
Twin Cinema 9  
**THE SPECIALIST**  
MATI. CINEMA and JEROME 4  
**Now You Get Hearing Assist Devices at all Indoor Theatres**  
**Open Fri-Sat-Sun Nightly at 7:15**  
**PAULY SHORE IN THE ARMY NOW**  
Nightly at 8:45  
**HARRISON FORD CLEAR AND DANGER**  
FM Stereo Sound! Kids Under 12 Always Free!  
**Motor-Vu Drive In**  
**LITTLE RASCALS**  
All Starts 1:30 WITH THE CANDY BAR Sat. Sun. Mon. 10:00  
Twin Cinema 9

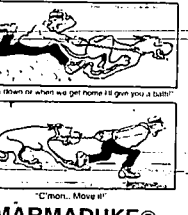
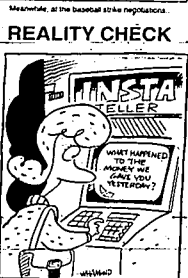
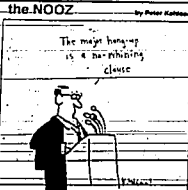
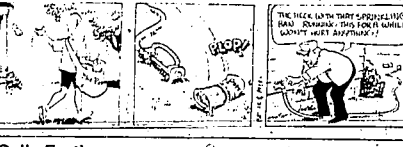
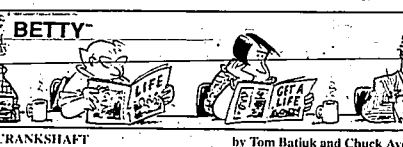
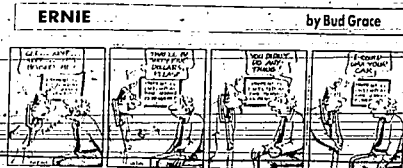
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Twin Cinema 9

**Jerome 4 Cinema**  
9:55 W. Main, Jerome  
1. Little Giants (PG) 7:00-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 7:00-9:00  
2. River of Kings (PG) 7:00-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 7:00-9:00  
3. Only You (PG) 7:00-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 7:00-9:00  
4. The Specialist (R) 7:00-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 7:00-9:00  
**Twin 9 Cinema**  
1. Forrest Gump (PG) 7:00-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 7:00-9:00  
2. Shogun (PG) 7:00-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 7:00-9:00  
3. The Untouchables (PG) 7:00-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 7:00-9:00  
4. The Untouchables (PG) 7:00-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 7:00-9:00  
5. The Untouchables (PG) 7:00-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 7:00-9:00  
6. The Untouchables (PG) 7:00-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 7:00-9:00  
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10. The Untouchables (PG) 7:00-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 7:00-9:00

**Motor-Vu D.I.**  
100 Eastland, Twin Falls  
Open Fri-Sat-Sun  
In the Army Now (PG) 7:15  
Present Danger (R) 8:15  
FM Stereo Sound!

# ... and more Toons

Continued from C2



## Valley happenings

### MS support group to meet for lunch

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Support Group has planned a no-host luncheon for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call Sue at 734-8203 or Kathryn at 734-6027.

Legal terminology will form the basis for word games, etc. For more information, call Helen McCracken at 733-9300.

### Class offered in individual development

JEROME - An individual development course is being offered by the Jerome Recreation District. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday. It will focus on improving public speaking and leadership skills. Cost is \$20 (\$25 for out of district), which includes the book. Pre-registration is required, and 10 participants must register for the class to be held. For more information, call 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

### Talk will aid children through grief

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the annex at the Center for the Aged, 998 Washington St. N. Huberta Phipps will talk about how to help children through the grieving process. For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216.

### Lunch planned for legal-support staff

TWIN FALLS - A no-host luncheon for legal support staff (assistants, paralegals, secretaries, court reporters, etc.) is planned for noon Tuesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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

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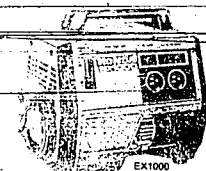
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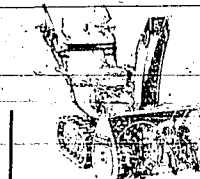
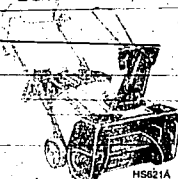


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- Infinitely variable speed control
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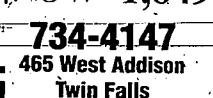
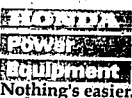
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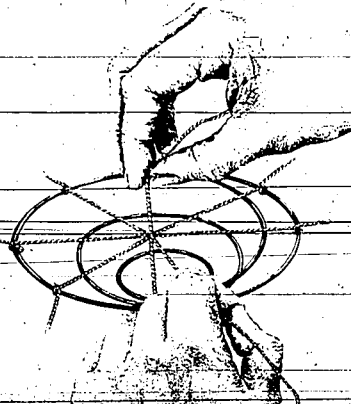
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**“I was in the hospital and given six months to live. Buddy sent me an Eagles calendar. And he took the time out to remove the months I didn't need.”**

— Anonymous charity roster on Arizona Cardinal Coach Buddy Ryan

### Briefly

#### Raft River takes Conference JV title

**HANSEN** — Raft River upset previously undefeated Hagerman to win the Magic Valley Conference junior-varsity volleyball title Saturday.

The one-day tournament featured seven matches involving six teams. Hagerman, 10-0 in conference play, downed Hansen, 15-6, 15-7 in the first round and used a bye in the second to make the title game. Raft River beat Murtaugh, 15-13, 15-12 in the first round, then ousted Oakley, 12-15, 15-8, 15-10. In the title match, Raft River won 15-7, 15-13.

#### Victory gives Bruin girls District 4 soccer crown

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School girls' soccer team won the District 4 A-2 championship Saturday with a victory and a draw against visitors from the Wood River Valley.

The Bruins advance to the state A-2 championships in Blackfoot later this week. Twin Falls edged Wood River High School 3-1 in Saturday's first contest, then held on for a 1-1 draw against the Ketchum Community School.

Sundeie Giesler opened the scoring for the Bruins with a penalty kick in the first half against Wood River. The visitors drew even when a Twin Falls player deflected the ball into her own net, but Teresa Collins hit the winner. Against Ketchum, Giesler found the mark from the penalty spot in the 19th minute. The 1-0 advantage held through halftime, but Ketchum pulled even in the 63rd minute with a well-taken goal.

#### Mackay knocks off Hansen, 6-0, in MVC football action

**MACKAY** — The Miners threw the race for second place in Magic Valley Conference football into a possible mess Friday night by beating Hansen, 6-0.

A 50-yard scoring strike from Brad Kroese to Nick Whitworth in the first quarter was all the offense Mackay needed. Two second-half scoring threats for the Huskies were thwarted by good defensive stands.

The win leaves Mackay at 3-1 in conference play, with Murtaugh and Oakley still on the schedule. Hansen, ranked third in the state last week, drops to 3-2.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

Go! Southern Idaho Dismantling and Budweiser two-man best ball, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 6 Fox NFL football, San Francisco at Atlanta  
11 a.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Raiders at Dolphins  
2 p.m. — Channel 1, Golf Santa Barbara  
2 p.m. — Channel 6 Fox, NFL football, Philadelphia at Dallas  
3 p.m. — Channel 13 Live Tour Championship  
6 p.m. — Channel 13 College football, Texas at Rice

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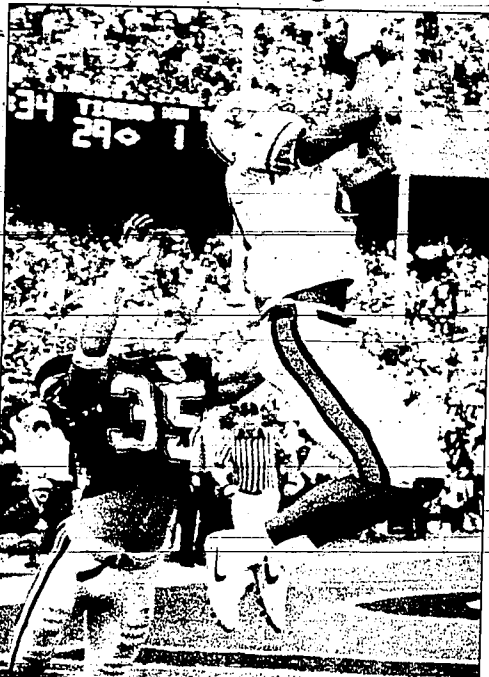
The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats — D2  
Late college scores — D2  
College roundup — D3  
Larry Hovey column — D4

## Auburn nips Florida

Nation's longest winning streak continues with 36-33 win



Auburn wide receiver Frank Sanders pulls down the winning touchdown in front of Florida's Michael Gilmore late in the fourth quarter Saturday. The Tigers remain unbeaten with the 36-33 victory.

The Associated Press

**GAINESVILLE, Fla.** — Auburn simply refuses to lose under Terry Bowden, even in the backyard of the nation's No. 1 team.

Patrick Nix threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Frank Sanders with 30 seconds left Saturday, giving the sixth-ranked Tigers a stunning 36-33 victory over Florida and extending the nation's longest winning streak to 18.

"Maybe everybody will stop talking about us being lucky and admit this is a good football team," said Sanders, who leaped between two defenders to make the winning catch.

Although the Tigers are on probation and ineligible for a bowl, Bowden said they deserve to be No. 1 after beating Florida in the Southwest, where the Gators had won 17 straight Southeastern Conference games.

"Florida was ranked No. 1, and we came down here and beat them," said Bowden, who is 18-0 as Auburn's coach. It was only Florida's second home loss in 28 games since Steve Spurrier became coach in 1990.

"I told our team that we didn't coach our best game and a lot of players didn't play their best game," Spurrier said. "When that happens, sometimes you get beat."

Auburn, which has shown amazing resilience during its winning streak, did it again before a record crowd of 85,602 at Florida Field.

Florida's Danny Wuerffel came off the bench in the second half and threw three touchdown passes, including a 28-yarder to Jack Jackson that put the Gators ahead 33-29 with 5:51 left.

But Auburn's Brian Robinson intercepted his third pass with 1:20 remaining to set up the winning 55-yard drive by the Tigers (7-0, 5-0 SEC).

Following the kickoff, Florida took over on its own 11. But the Gators (5-1, 4-1) couldn't move the ball and saw their five-week run as the No. 1 team come to an end. It was the second time this season that Auburn has pulled a game out in the fourth quarter. The Tigers overcame a 14-point deficit to beat LSU 30-26 last month.

"There certainly wasn't any luck involved out there today," said Nix, who was 26-of-51 for 319 yards and three touchdowns. "Our guys on both sides of the ball laid it on the line and did what we had to do."

The season game featured six lead changes, four in the fourth quarter.

It looked like Wuerffel would be the hero after replacing starter Terry Dean, who was lifted after throwing his fourth interception. But Auburn, a 17-point underdog,

Nix kept the winning drive alive with a fourth- and 10- and 14-yard pass to Thomas Barley. Two plays later, he connected with Sanders for the touchdown.

"There was not a lot of enthusiasm" from CSI for much of the match, Eagle coach Ben Stroud said. "We weren't flashy or anything. We were kinda waiting for them to come after us."

With CSI leading 5-1, Araujo and Gergana Dimitrova went on a brief tear to move the game out of reach at 10-2.

Despite the loss, Taylor said he was pleased with his team's effort.

"Sometimes you have to come in here and decide you're going to play well and play as a team and not always concentrate on the outcome," he said.

CSI had plenty of chances to put the Cardinals away in game 3, but North Idaho prolonged the inevitable with long rallies and inspired play from outside hitter Jennifer Dowd.

The Eagles' clearest advantage in the match was the middle, where Dimitrova, Anzhazia Yearwood and Annette Chirapova dominated. Yearwood, a 5-foot, 9-inch freshman from Barbados ended the match with a couple of easy put-backs over the NIC line.

Katiane Simonetti had 15 assists and 10 kills for CSI. Dimitrova added nine kills. CSI wasn't playing on the home court again until the regional tournament, Nov. 14-12.

## CSI sweeps past North Idaho

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho swept aside North Idaho Saturday night to clinch the home-court for next month's Region 18 volleyball tournament.

"You won't find a better junior-college team than what you saw out there tonight," Cardinal coach Bret Taylor said after his team lost 15-10, 15-3, 15-6.

"They're awesome."

The victory runs CSI's record to 49-3 overall (4-0 in Region 18), as the Golden Eagles embark on a six-match road trip that begins Thursday at Snow College.

The Badgers are an experienced team that CSI cannot overlook before taking on the southern-division's toughest team, Utah Valley, on Friday.

"Snow went five with Utah Valley, so it could be an upset if we let down," Eagle setter Becky Oliver said. Oliver led CSI with 20 assists against North Idaho, which falls to 3-2 in regional play.

A record crowd of 501 watched the visitors from Coeur d'Alene keep pace with CSI during the first game until outside hitter Paula Araujo put down one of her nine kills.



CSI's Gergana Dimitrova drills a spike over Hannah Bradford and Allie Wright of North Idaho. Eagle Katiane Simonetti backs up Dimitrova.

The second game was somewhat closer than the score indicates, with neither team playing aggressively.

## Baseball owners block attempts by players to file for free agency

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — One day after a new mediator was hired to help settle the baseball strike, the conflict heightened Saturday when owners rejected attempts by Jack McDowell and Jim Abbott to file for free agency.

Nine players filed on the first day of the 15-day filing period, including Texas pitcher Kevin Brown, San Francisco pitcher Billy Swift and Chicago Cubs first baseman Mark Grace.

But owners rejected four others, including pitchers Kenny Rogers of Texas and Erik Landon of Cincinnati, saying they lacked the required six years of service time. McDowell, of the Chicago White Sox, and Abbott, of the New York Yankees, would be among the premier free agents of this year's group.

"The first thing I have to do is talk to the player relations committee Monday," said Eugene Orza, the No. 2 official in the players' association. "My suspicion is it will be a brief conversation." The union says the 52 days of the strike count for service and the players are eligible, and intends to challenge the action before arbitrator George Nicolaou.

"Filing grievances in baseball is par for the course," management negotiator Richard Ravitch said.

A management lawyer, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said owners may claim Nicolaou cannot hear any grievances because the collective bargaining agreement that establishes his position expired last Dec. 31.

"We'd go into court," Orza said. "They haven't proposed the elimination of the arbitration system."

As many as 165 players potentially are eligible to file. The others who filed Saturday were Atlanta shortstop Jeff Blauser, Chicago White Sox outfielder Darrin Jackson, Cleveland outfielder Candy Maldonado, Milwaukee pitcher Jesse Ornesco, Los Angeles third baseman Tim Lincecum and St. Louis pitcher Rick Sutcliffe.

Orza said most players will file after the annual player rankings are released next week by the Elias Sports Bureau. The rankings determine draft pick compensation for Type A, B and C players.

Owners on Friday decided not to attempt to block the start of free agency filing, but said they reserved the right to impose a freeze on signings. The union said if that occurs, it would file a collusion charge against the owners.

## Idaho wins as May breaks school career rushing mark

The Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — Sheridan May ran for 194 yards and scored two touchdowns Saturday and Idaho survived a fourth-quarter rally by Montana State for a 27-13 Big Sky Conference victory.

The Bobcats (2-5 overall, 0-4 Big Sky), trailing 19-13 with about four minutes remaining in the game, had driven to the 2-yard line when Jeff Hill intercepted a Brock Spencer pass into the right corner of the end zone and the Vandals (6-0, 3-0) figured to run out the clock.

But redshirt freshman Brian Brennan, starting in place of the injured Eric Lisaw, hit Kyle Gary with a short pass that turned into a 52-yard scoring play. Dave Dugan, Idaho's third-string middle linebacker, then intercepted a Spencer pass in the closing minute.

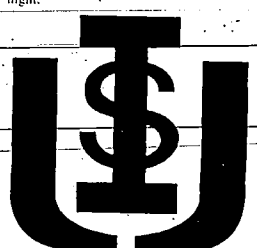
Spencer thought Montana State had a chance to take the lead before Hill intercepted his pass intended for tight end Scott Harty.

"I thought it was a good play. It was a good play," he said.

## Idaho State pulls off upset victory over BSU

The Associated Press

**POCATELLO** — Freshman quarterback Robb Wetta hit Kirk Clifford with a 21-yard scoring pass in the final 30 seconds to give Idaho State a major upset victory over Boise State 34-31 Saturday night.



Wetta's game winner to Clifford came just after a 47-yard bomb to Ronnie Wheeler carried the Bengals from inside their own 15-yard line to the Broncos 21.

It was the first loss of the season for the Broncos, who had climbed into the top 20 national Class 1-AA football poll, with their 67th start.

It also marked the last time Boise State, headed for the Big West Conference and Class 1-AA football in two years, will play at the Holt Dome, an indoor arena that hasn't been good to BSU over the years.

BSU started out well as Tony Hilde hit three long passes and led the Bengals to a 21-7 first-quarter lead.

**"We kept letting people back into games. We didn't put them away. It's hard to remember you aren't magic all the time. We just didn't play very well tonight."**

— BSU coach Pokey Allen, after Idaho State University beat the Broncos, 34-31

But the Broncos had only one other similar offensive spark. That came after Wetta had passed ISU back-to-back within three points at 21-15.

Boise State quickly replied with a touchdown and then added a field goal after an interception. Boise State's second-half offense slowed in the face of an interception and two fumble losses.

Still, Wetta, despite hitting on 27 of 45 throwing attempts, didn't seem to have the final knockout punch. Boise State left itself open to second-guessing when it declined to go for a field goal when leading 31-22.

Wetta ended the night with 363 yards and four touchdowns.

BSU Coach Pokey Allen said the warnings of the past three weeks finally came down on his Broncos.

"We kept letting people back into games. We didn't put them away," he said.

"It's hard to remember you aren't magic all the time. We just didn't play very well tonight."

### Sports facts

**College football** — Dwyer State college receivers with the best single-season points per game average:

	Pts. per game	avg. Year
Jerry Rice, Michigan	16.2	'81
Geoff Mitchell, Winthrop St.	15.5	'81
Tony Ventresca, Towson St.	14.4	'83
Sheridan May, Idaho	13.6	'92
Keith Elias, Princeton	13.0	'93



Wetta's game winner to Clifford came just after a 47-yard bomb to Ronnie Wheeler carried the Bengals from inside their own 15-yard line to the Broncos 21.

one that should have worked," he said. "We just didn't execute."

Please see IDAHO/D2









# Business

## Briefly in business

### Realty agency seeks clients worldwide

**TWIN FALLS** — To attract more of the growing international population as customers, Century 21 Realty Inc. is offering services to clients in German and Spanish.

Century 21 has been creating a national language referral service to attract clients who don't speak English or don't speak it well. Century 21 recently conducted a corporatewide survey of its 5,000 offices around the globe and found its brokers and sales associates speak 92 languages. "We are proud to be able to provide southern Idaho-area home buyers and sellers services in their language of choice," said Tad Haney, owner and broker of Century 21 Twin Falls.

### Cash awards await towns, cities renewing downtowns

**TWIN FALLS** — Edward D. Jones & Co. is taking nominations for its Great American Main Street Awards.

The investment firm will give \$5,000 prizes to cities that demonstrate they are actively working on downtown renewal. Entries will be judged on involvement of the public and private sectors, community support, success of improving a downtown's economy, and the use and preservation of historic buildings.

Jones & Co. is conducting the contest with the National Trust for Historic Preservation. And local Jones & Co. offices are handling nominations.

### Speaker set for marketing seminar this week in Jerome

**JEROME** — A seminar on marketing will be Thursday in Jerome.

The Idaho Department of Commerce is sponsoring a marketing and merchandising workshop for Magic Valley retailers from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 20 at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. Retail store owner and consultant Cynthia McBurney will speak on retailing in the 1990s.

### Mining firm plans program at Mini-Cassia get-together

**BURLEY** — Pegasus Gold will be host the next Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce "Business After Hours" to show local business people and residents what the mining company is doing in southern Cassia County.

The chamber social meeting will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 20 at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley. Pegasus Gold will have displays and information about its gold-mining operations.

### Supersonic jet to end service between Washington, London

**WASHINGTON** — Attention capital-area travelers, dreamers, speed freaks and spenders! If you've got the \$7,800, you have three-plus weeks to take a round-trip ride on the needle-nosed curiosity with wings. As of Nov. 9, the Concorde's Dulles-to-London route is history.

British Airways PLC announced Friday that it was ending more than 18 years of service from here to Britain on the stunning supersonic, which still draws admirers to Washington Dulles International Airport to watch it take off.

Dulles was first in the United States to offer service on the Concorde, beginning in May 1976. Later, British Airways added Concorde service from New York to London. That service, which has been more profitable than the Washington-London route, will continue, the airline's spokesman said.

### Labor Department to review labor complaint against Sony

**WASHINGTON** — The labor Department will review a claim by human rights groups that Japan's Sony Corp. violated Mexican labor law, said labor and company sources.

The decision, to be announced later this week, means that the Labor Department's National Administrative Office will hold its second hearing under the labor dispute process established by the North American Free Trade Agreement.

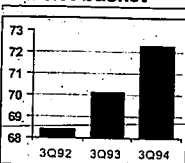
Last week, the NAO rejected worker rights complaints from two U.S. unions against the Mexican subsidiaries of General Electric Co. and Honeywell Inc.

The complaint against Sony was filed by four human rights groups, including one from Mexico. They claimed that a Sony Electronics plant in Nuevo Laredo used brutal tactics last April to prevent workers angry about a new seven-day work week from organizing an independent union.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Utility hook-ups reflect economy

### Market basket

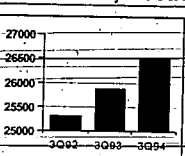


An average cost in dollars of basket goods at three area grocery markets.

Source: Times-News survey

## Economic indicators for the Magic Valley

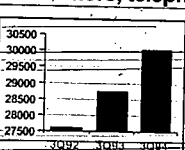
### Customers, electricity



Total number of electricity customers in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

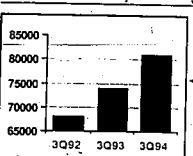
### Customers, telephone



Total number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

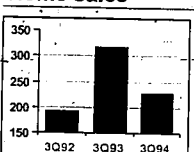
### Home sales, average value



Average value of houses sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Twin Falls Board of Realtors

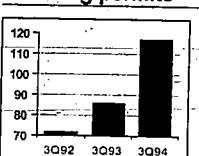
### Home sales



Homes sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors

Source: Twin Falls Board of Realtors

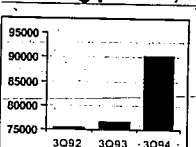
### Building permits



Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records

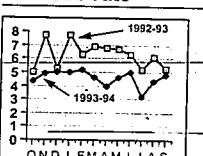
### Building permits, average value



Average value of houses for which building permits were issued.

Source: City and county records

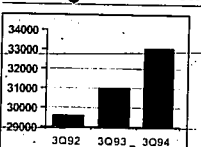
### Jobless rate



Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from October '92 through September '94.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

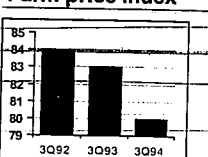
### Non-agricultural employment



Average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

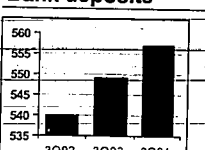
### Farm price index



A-Magic Valley commodity price index as a percentage of the 1980 base price.

Source: Times-News index

### Bank deposits



Total deposits in banks, savings and loans within Twin Falls city limits, in millions of dollars.

Source: Financial institutions

## Despite expectations of slowing growth, numbers show continued strength

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Perhaps the best economic indicator of growth in the Magic Valley are the new customers of Ila Staab and her staff.

Staab is division manager for Idaho Power Co. And the electric utility has picked up more than 1,600 new customers this year. She said most of that new growth is from new homes.

From January through August, all of Idaho Power's six offices in the area have seen increases in numbers of customers.

• The Twin Falls-Built office has 699 new hook-ups.

• The Hailey office has 279 new hook-ups.

• The Jerome-Shoshone office has 232 new hook-ups.

• The Mini-Cassia office has 215 new hook-ups.

• The Gooding office has 151 new hook-ups.

• The Fairfield office has 36 new hook-ups.

Staab's division now has 63,077 customer accounts from Jackpot north to Sun Valley and from Rupert west to Bliss.

"The most growth is occurring in Twin Falls County, the Hailey area and Jerome," Staab said.

The Wood River Valley has been the steadiest area for strong growth, she said. Staab said Idaho Power had started noticing the customer growth in south-central Idaho in 1991.

But the growth may be peaking.

Idaho Power expects this strong growth to level off beginning next year, she said.

Still, home construction is up about 22 percent in south-central Idaho based on building permit data compiled by First Security Bank of Idaho.

Local areas have seen the following new home and mobile home building permit activity from January through August:

• Burley — 14 units in 1993, 24 units in 1994.

• Gooding — 3 units in 1993, 14 units in 1994.

• Hailey — 57 units in 1993, 104 units in 1994.

• Jerome — 18 units in 1993, 18 units in 1994.

• Ketchum — 37 units in 1993, 30 units in 1994.

• Mountain Home — 24 units in 1993, 32 units in 1994.

• Rupert — 15 units in 1993, 5 units in 1994.

• Shoshone — 9 units in 1993, 0 units in 1994.

• Sun Valley — 35 units in 1993, 33 units in 1994.

• Twin Falls — 160 units in 1993, 250 units in 1994.

• Unincorporated Blaine County — 70 units in 1993, 71 units in 1994.

• Unincorporated Mindook County — 38 units in 1993, 15 units in 1994.

• Unincorporated Twin Falls County — 91 units in 1993, 103 units in 1994.

## Hot market keeps home prices high

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — While local home sales have slowed, home prices continue to rise fast.

"We're still seeing appreciation because of the strong demand for housing, hopefully it's slowing," said Twin Falls appraiser Mac-Mayer. "I can't believe some of the prices out there. Some are so high they amaze me."

According to the Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service, the average home that sold from July through September went for \$80,678.

Average home prices are up 9 percent from a year ago and 19 percent from two years ago.

That sets a new price record for homes sold in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. The only other time the average home sale in a quarter was close was during the first quarter of this year when it reached \$80,325.

Local home sales during the July-to-September period has shown the following sales and sales prices:

• \$55,131 on 270 sales in 1990.

• \$58,344 on 253 sales in 1991.

• \$68,046 on 192 sales in 1992.

• \$73,907 on 316 sales in 1993.

Mayer said he expects home prices to continue to rise through the end of this year and into next year.

Prices will continue to rise as long as demand is high. And demand will stay strong as long as people continue to move from the big cities to the Magic Valley and interest rates for mortgages remain at

## Consumers face myriad drug names as producers battle regulatory jungle

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Quick, what was that prescription your father takes for his ulcer? Zantac? Xanax? Zosin?

Or that heart drug your uncle takes, Cardizem? Procardia? Cardura? Or that new breast cancer drug, Taxol — or was it Paxil?

Pharmaceutical makers seem intent on tying the American tongue with brand names that defy linguistic logic and often look and sound like one another. While other new product names are designed to be memorable, drug companies seem to live in a new world of pharma-jargon founded by ancient Greeks and populated only by doctors and druggists.

It's not just confusing — it's also dangerous. Misunderstandings over names have led to fatal mistakes in prescriptions. Drugmakers say they want names that are easy to remember, pronounce and spell, but

### Match the drugs

Some drugmakers name their products after what they do, which organs they treat or their chemical origins. Try matching the correct drug with its description:

- |               |   |
|---------------|---|
| 1. Anisad     | A. Reduces cholesterol                        |
| 2. Glucotrol  | B. Treats anxiety                             |
| 3. Cardene    | C. Smoking cessation skin patch               |
| 4. Omnipaque  | D. Controls blood sugar                       |
| 5. Claritin   | E. Makes organs stand out on CAT scans        |
| 6. Premarin   | F. Genetically engineered vaccine             |
| 7. Pravachol  | G. Treats angina (heart pain)                 |
| 8. Xanax      | H. Estrogen, from the urine of pregnant mares |
| 9. Recombivax | I. A nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug      |
| 10. Nicoderm  | J. Clears nasal passages                      |

AP/Bob Blanchard

that it's a difficult goal to reach.

"There are only 26 letters in the Roman alphabet and there's a glut of trademarks," said Marty Mazurek, a naming executive with Merck & Co., the world's largest drugmaker.

Companies also face a complex naming

process, watched over by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and trademark offices in every country where they want to sell drugs. So sometimes, even when they think they've found that perfect five-letter moniker, it can end up translating to "something like 'death' in Chinese."

As a result, finding new drug names can cost up to \$200,000 and take up to four years, companies say.

"Desperation in finding a name has driven a lot of name development to very arbitrary, glibberish-type names," said Nan Budinger, creative director of Metaphor Name Consultants in San Francisco.

The drug naming process is much different than back in 1899, when scientists at Bayer AG in Germany found a new painkiller in the sap of a shrub called spirea. They simply took the root phrase "spir," put an "n" in front of it and an "m" in

Please see DRUGS/E2

### Inside

Farmbeat E3  
Tradewinds E3  
Classified E4-F8



## Business

### Homes

Continued from E1

low levels. Mayer said. Rising rents have also prompted more existing residents to buy their own homes. While the national study of rents, they have been rising dramatically this year, Mayer said.

Realtor Walt Hess, broker at

Gem State Realty, said sales prices had been high in recent years due to more newly built homes selling. Now, the more moderately priced homes—with price tags around \$80,000, are selling.

"Everything below \$100,000 seems to be moving quicker than the stuff over \$100,000," Hess said.

### Drugs

Continued from E1

back and came up with aspirin. Now the process begins years before the drug is sold, while scientists are still testing it in humans.

First, international groups develop a generic name for the drug. This is the name that will apply to the chemical compound no matter which company makes it.

Drug company naming committees include doctors, pharmacists, linguists, marketers, researchers and even English teachers. They start with hundreds of candidates from a computerized random name generator or those they dream up on their own.

The names pick out those easiest to say and spell and discard those that are too similar to existing drugs or those with unwanted meanings in English or other languages.

Then they're reviewed by government regulators.

Since 1990, the FDA has been the final name arbiter, further weeding out look-alike names and those with too much marketing "puffery," like *Fatoff* or *Getwell*, said Yana Miller, a labeling regulator.

"Wonder" has been used and accepted as the name of a bread, but it is not an acceptable name for a drug," she told a trademarks conference in May. The FDA has rejected a third of names.

For instance, the FDA rejected the name *Regaine* for Upjohn's hair restoration drug, but approved Rogaine.

Traditionally, many drug names have Greek or Latin roots. "Zo," for example, is a Greek prefix meaning life, "pro" is Greek and Latin for before, or in front of. "Bene" means well.

These help the drugs sound medicinal, a key ingredient. Without it, "People say, 'That doesn't sound like a legitimate drug. That sounds like a candy drug,'" said Clive Chajet of Lippincott & Margulies Inc., a corporate identity consultant.

Some drugmakers, like the Swiss company, Sandoz AG, use their corporate name: Sandimmune, Sanorex, Samsen.

Biotech drugs, developed from genetic engineering, can be often be spotted with "bio," "gen," or "cell," in their names.

John Montgomery, Warner-Lambert Co.'s drug naming chief, said companies often want to describe the drug or what it does in the trademark.

For example, Cognex increases cognition in Alzheimer's disease patients. Pepsid is for peptic ulcers. Halcion, a sleeping pill, is reminiscent of haleyon, the mythological Greek bird that calmed the seas. Premarin, for post-menopausal pain, is made from pregnant mares' urine.

Neurontin treats neurons or nerve cells to prevent epileptic seizures. Estroderm is a patch that secretes the hormone estrogen through the skin.

Unfortunately, catchy phrases get overused. So, Cardura for high blood pressure sounds like Cardizem and Procardia for heart patients.

Some companies prefer nonsense words because they're less likely to cause a trademark conflict. Many began relying on the letters X and Z because they stand out from others, but they've become overused too. So there's Zantac for ulcers, Xanax for anxiety and Zenate, a vitamin supplement.

The results of this confusion can be harrowing.

In 1992, the wife of a New York State appeals-court judge died after a hospital that should have given her Paraplatin, a Bristol-Myers Squibb drug for ovarian cancer, instead gave her Platinol, a different cancer drug.

Years earlier, doctors were about to do exploratory surgery on a Colorado glaucoma patient who had consistently low blood sugar levels.

The night before, they checked her medication and found that she had been given Diamox, a drug for diabetes, instead of the glaucoma drug, Diamox. Because of her bad vision, she couldn't tell them apart on the label.

Merek had to rename its ulcer drug Losec to Prilosec because some patients were getting the fluid reduction drug Lasix instead. The confusion was blamed for at least one death.

This August, Daniels Pharmaceuticals Inc. promised to change the name of its thyroid drug, Levexine, because pharmacists were giving people Wellcome's heart drug Lanoxin.

A non-profit group, the Institute for Safe Medication Practices in Huntingdon Valley, Pa., has found hundreds of "mixed up" pairs, and publishes articles warning professionals about them.

Its president, Michael Cohen — a drug naming consultant — said doctors can help avoid confusion by typing prescriptions instead of scribbling and indicating what condition a drug is being prescribed to treat, such as Paxil for depression.

Druggists also need to talk more to their customers, he said.

"Tell the patient, this is your Seldane, it's an antihistamine. If the patient was told to take Feldene for arthritis, they'll say, 'Wait a minute.'"

More public awareness of different drugs and what they do would also help, experts say.

David Wood, whose New York-based consultancy has named and promoted some of the world's most popular drugs, said most drugmakers still think it's undignified to advertise although that would improve public knowledge of their products. If they don't reconsider, Wood predicted a new kind of litigation will emerge: drug naming malpractice.

"Advertising works in every other segment of our lives and it's not irresponsible. It's life. It's absolutely appropriate," Wood said.

### Antifreeze will be hot this winter

Newspaper

The people who make automobile antifreeze say there's a shortage of its main ingredient and that antifreeze could double in price this winter.

The shortage of ethylene — the basis for antifreeze's main ingredient, ethylene glycol — results partly from last year's harsh winter, which increased demand for antifreeze and left stocks lower than usual this year as winter approaches, says Prestone Products Corp. of Danbury, Conn.

Meanwhile, production of ethylene and ethylene glycol has been reduced because of fires at two plants last August and down time at several others for maintenance and repairs.

And other industries are demanding more ethylene, a petroleum-based product that also is used to make polyester fiber and plastic.

Prestone's marketing manager, Rod Camas, says prices for ethylene glycol have been rising each month since June. "We're hoping that we're at the end," he said, "but those increases are in the process of being passed through to retail shelves. They haven't all hit yet."

Prices for antifreeze vary widely but average about \$4 a gallon, he said. They could double within a few months, he said, and there could be spot shortages.

A similar shortage of ethylene in 1988 caused antifreeze prices to more than double to about \$10 a gallon.

### 3 firms make national growth list

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two Idaho Falls-based businesses once again are ranked among the nation's fastest-growing private companies.

For the fifth consecutive year, Melaleuca has made Inc. magazine's Top 500 list. Melaleuca manufactures and sells a line of home and health care products through a network of distributors in the United States and Canada.

"To continue to be ranked as one of America's fastest growing companies is a tribute to our dedicated employees as well as our 150,000 independent marketing executives across the country," Melaleuca President Frank VanderSloot said Friday.

WASTREN, which specializes in environmental waste management

and consulting, made the list for the second consecutive year.

Melaleuca ranked 232nd, down from 138th last year. WASTREN ranked 233rd, down from 344th. Coldwater Creek, a mail order company in Sandpoint, was the only other Idaho company to make the list. It ranked 279th.

Only 22 companies besides Melaleuca have been on the list five consecutive years since Inc. started ranking independent and privately-held companies 13 years ago. Melaleuca also is the first company to be listed with an "A" profit rating for five years.

This year's rankings are based on the percentage increase in sales from 1989 to 1993. Companies had to

show at least \$100,000, but no more than \$25 million in sales in 1989 and had to register a sales increase between 1992 and 1993. This is the last year Melaleuca can appear on the list because its sales totaled \$29 million in 1990.

Its sales topped \$206 million last year, a 1,121 percent increase since 1989. Melaleuca employs 953 workers in Idaho Falls, Knoxville, Tenn., Honolulu, and Winnipeg, Manitoba.

WASTREN reported \$9.6 million in sales last year, a 1,073 percent increase since 1989. The company employs 125 people in eight cities, including Albuquerque, N.M.; Denver; Germantown, Md.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Idaho Falls; Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Richmond, Wash.; and Salt Lake City.

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### EXTENDED COVERAGE

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Twice a year you change your clocks. At least once a year, make that a reminder to change the batteries in your smoke detectors. What is the battery's still good? Save it; use it in your scale, or in some other appliance without life-or-death potential.

Nearly half the smoke detectors in the U.S. aren't working, due to missing or rundown batteries, the International Association of Fire Chiefs estimates. People are counting on protection that isn't there.

Install a fresh alkaline battery in each smoke detector, then check it unit by pressing the test button. There's also a test button for hard-wired systems; alert alarms central or the test if your system is tied in by phone. Vacuum detectors to remove any dust of cobwebs.

There should be at least one smoke detector for each level of your home. (Don't forget the basement, especially if a furnace or other heat-producing appliance is there.) A sprawling ranch should have detectors near each living area, especially the bedrooms.

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# Business

## Idaho potato crop may not be so hot

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley's Ag Weekly:

**Despite good quality and a lot of acres,** Jerome grower Danny Thomason says Idaho's 1994 potato crop may not be the cellar-buster some industry observers expect.

Since early April, the Idaho potato industry has been waiting to see if the 1994 harvest would be remembered as "the big one." USDA estimates a record-breaking 310,000 acres of spuds were planted in Idaho this year, up 20,000 from 1993.

Record acres could easily translate into record production in the state that produces one-third of the nation's potatoes. But Thomason said the hot Idaho summer probably dropped per-acre yields to the average or below-average range, counteracting the influence of increased acres.

If true, that's good news for Idaho growers, after all, fewer potatoes mean better prices for farmers. So far, though, that hasn't been the case. Processors, apparently confident of a surplus, have been finicky about accepting spuds this fall. French fry makers are rejecting some contracted potatoes for failing to meet quality standards, forcing farmers to sell on the open market at half the contract price.

If supplies were tight, processors might be less picky, said Jerome County Extension Agent David Barton.

"The reason nothing is just as hot as many potatoes," Barton said. "If we were in a potato-short year, it wouldn't be the same."

**The Idaho Watersheds Project** is back again this year with plans to outfit livestock operators for state land leases, currently home to grazing livestock.

This time, the Sun Valley-based environmental group is taking on some high-profile outfits, including J.R. Simplot's ranching empire and Swan Island of Rogerson, home ranch of the state's president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

Gulker Land and Livestock in co-ownership is also on the Idaho Watersheds Project hit list this year. "We couldn't wait," said Harley architect Jon Marvel, founder of Idaho

### Farmbeat

**Watersheds Project.** "We want to get the leases now, and if we can't we will." The date for the lease auctions has not yet been set.

State lands can be secured on 10-year leases issued to the highest bidder by the state Department of Lands. Flooded from the leases help fund public schools.

Traditionally, the lands are leased by ranchers, who also pay the state an annual users' fee for grazing livestock on the land. At the end of 10 years, anyone interested in acquiring the lease must file an intention to enter the bidding process for the next 10-year lease.

**The Idaho Watersheds Project** is no longer alone in its campaign to outfit ranchers on state land leases traditionally held by Idaho ranchers.

The Committee for Idaho's High Desert, a Boise-based environmental group that formed in 1979, has officially filed its intentions to bid on three state land leases, and joined Idaho Watersheds Project in challenging a fourth lease currently held by Swan Island of Rogerson.

"We intend to do this," said Mountain Home dentist Randy Morris, head of CHD. "We expect there to be major resistance."

The group has traditionally been an active watchdog of Bureau of Land Management practices since it formed, said Morris, but the condition of desert streams are also a concern of the group.

**Despite the threat of another of drought year ahead,** the Twin Falls Canal Commission is ready to immediately start a cloud-seeding project in eastern Idaho.

The canal company's board of directors turned down the request at a regular board meeting Tuesday, said manager Vince Alberdi.

"They didn't want to spend any money on cloud seeding at this time," Alberdi said. "The report we got indicated that in a drought situation the likelihood of success is very unlikely."

A group of eastern Idaho counties have already committed \$33,000 to the

project, but another \$55,000 to \$60,000 is needed to operate an adequate cloud-seeding program this year, according to Steve Smart, the coordinator of the effort.

Smart mailed letters soliciting contributions to 170 cities, irrigators and utilities from Twin Falls to Ashton. If the letters don't generate enough money, Smart said he will solicit funds from recreation groups and businesses that depend on water.

**Twin Falls Canal Co. directors** solicited advice from Boise engineer Kevin Neilson in making their decision. Alberdi said. Neilson has done an extensive search and review of literature on cloud seeding in the request of Idaho Power Co.

Neilson said if nature doesn't do its part to start generating rain, cloud seeding won't help it out.

"If you have extensive drought conditions, then there are not the atmospheric conditions for cloud seeding," Neilson said. "There are a lot of things nature has to do on its own."

**A new set of rules designed to resolve water rights conflicts between Idaho water users** will enter effect on Monday.

The final conjunctive management rules replaced the temporary rules, which have guided water law since April, said Dick Larsen, a spokesman for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"There are in place and are the rules by which we will operate," Larsen said.

The rules prescribe the procedures to follow in resolving conflicts between junior and senior water rights holders for both surface and groundwater in the eastern Snake River basin.

"The new rules are not 'permanent,'" Larsen said, as the state Legislature will review the them in the next session and has the authority to make changes.

**The new president of the Western Bean-Dealers Association** says the Idaho seed industry has the rhizomania issue "under control."

The group of Idaho bean warehouses and seed companies elected Ron Metzger, region manager of Kelley Bean Co. in Rupert as its new president.

share of common stock, was aggravated by the sale of the Boise-based company's Canadian subsidiary, Rainy River Forest Products Inc.

That one-time \$27 million charge was the result of an unfavorable U.S.-Canadian exchange rate, associated costs and federal tax liability.

during its annual meeting last month. He was elected to fill a one-year term as president of the trade organization, replacing Rick Fish of Canyon Bean Co. in Twin Falls.

Also elected to two-year terms on the five-member board of directors were Craig Hawker of Snake River Bean Co. in Kimberly, replacing Robin English of Reed Bean and Grain in Buhl; Mike Stalson of Rangen, Inc. in Buhl, replacing Dan Black of Idaho Bean Growers Association in Kimberly; and Brent Zeyer of Melmont Bean Co. of Melba, replacing Tim Shaw of WSI in Caldwell.

Other directors are Joyce Black of Roger Seed Co. in Boise, and Kent Driscoll of Canyon Bean Co. in Twin Falls, whose terms run until September, 1995.

Rhizomania is the "crazy root" disease of sugar beets that some experts fear could be transmitted from Idaho farms to other states on tiny particles of dirt clinging to bean seeds.

### THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



**We can't all be heroes. Someone has to sit on the curb and clap as they go by.**

**Any child can tell you that the sold purpose of a middle name is so he can tell when he's really in trouble.**

**When was the last time you passed a furniture store that wasn't having a sale?**

**"You must think I'm a perfect idiot."**

**"Oh, nobody's perfect."**

**Most of us are confident we could move mountains. If only someone would clear the foothills out of the way.**

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## Federal Government Seeks Public Nominations For New INEL Health Effects Council.

The federal government is seeking public nominations for the formation of a new health effects council to address the impact of environmental contamination from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL).

The council will provide advice to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR) on their public health activities at Idaho National Engineering Lab.

The deadline for nominations is Friday, November 4, 1994.

Anyone interested in serving on the council or nominating someone to the council should contact Leann Denham at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, Georgia, at (404) 488-7040.

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### Tradewinds

**Joe C. Russell** of Twin Falls was honored recently by the **Southern Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Charter "Life"** designation.

Russell was honored for his completion of educational and professional requirements for the CLU designation.

Interpacific Investors Service Inc. recently honored Kent Womack of Buhl at its annual convention.

Womack was recognized as a leader in bond production.

**Robert L. Scharnhorst**, general agent in Twin Falls, was named one of the company's top honorees. Scharnhorst qualified for the Franklin Circle of Champions Club, an organization of the company's top sales people.

He qualified based on high recruiting in August.

**Jeanne M. Meyer**, owner and stylist of Hair Etc. Etc. in Twin Falls, was recently named in the International Who's Who book.

**Company prepares for potential claims.**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — London-based Lucas Industries, parent of Lucas Western, has set aside millions to cover potential claims stemming from a U.S. government probe into the quality of its aerospace products made in Utah and Los Angeles.

A federal grand jury in Los Angeles is investigating alleged discrepancies in the military contractor's parts-inspection system and other purported shortcomings at its plants in Park City and Southern California.

About 30 Lucas workers from Park City have testified before the grand jury. Lucas Western produces military and commercial aircraft parts. It has operated a plant in Park City since 1989. The Wall Street Journal, quoting confidential military documents, in May reported Lucas-made parts were involved in failures that "have caused... aborted missions and were factors in the loss of aircraft."

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### BC posts 15th straight loss

**BOISE (AP)** — Boise Cascade Corp. lost another \$31.7 million in the third quarter, but President George Harald predicted that the company has turned the corner after 15 straight quarters of red ink.

The loss during the July-September period, which amounted to \$1.19 per

share of common stock, was aggravated by the sale of the Boise-based company's Canadian subsidiary, Rainy River Forest Products Inc.

That one-time \$27 million charge was the result of an unfavorable U.S.-Canadian exchange rate, associated costs and federal tax liability.

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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

### DON'T FORGET CLOSING COSTS

**QUESTION:** I have saved \$20,000 and now want to buy a home or condo in the \$100,000 range. I hear that I'll need a 20% down payment. Am I playing it too tight financially?

**ANSWER:** If that's the last penny of your savings, you had better set your sights a little lower. You don't want to get into financial trouble due to closing costs. Know exactly what they will be BEFORE you commit all of your savings for the down payment.

Lenders are required to provide you with a good faith estimate of closing costs within three days of your application. Then you'll have a good idea what the additional expenses will be.

**ALWAYS KEEP IN MIND closing cost expense when budgeting home purchase money.**

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Grazing land is open space and woodlands. Grass and trees. Forests and plains. Ponds, lakes and streams. Mountains, valleys and lowlands. Cattlemen use cattle and modern grazing practices as an important tool to maintain the health of grass, improve water quality and availability.

According to wildlife biologists, 75 percent of the wildlife habitat in the U.S. is on private land and 85 percent of wild animals use private land. Cattlemen own and manage more land in the U.S. than any other business and they take that responsibility seriously.

A January 1994 survey by Rockwood Research found that 87 percent of cattlemen with beef cows have areas on their farms or ranches that support wildlife populations, and 17 percent set aside land specifically as wildlife habitat. 61 percent of cattlemen provide feed for wildlife in the winter. 90 percent of cattlemen say that in the past 10 years wildlife populations have either increased (63 percent) or stayed the same on their farms and ranches.

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## Business

## Mutual funds: best performers

As ranked by Lipper Analytical Services, Inc.

Third quarter: June 30 to Sept. 30, 1994

FUND	TYPE	RETURN
Lexington Strat Investments	AU	45.16%
BT Inv. Latin American	LT	33.24%
Govett Latin America	LT	31.45%
GT Global Latin Amer. A	LT	31.04%
GT Global Latin Amer. B	LT	30.89%
Investment Latin Amer. Vail	LT	30.42%
Fidelity Latin America	LT	29.79%
Seligman Communicat. A	TK	29.75%
Seven Seas Emerg Mkts	EM	29.55%
Seligman Communicat. D	TK	29.55%
Dow Jones 30 Industrials	JA	6.77%
S&P 500 Index		4.88%

Year to date: Dec. 31, 1993 to Sept. 30, 1994

FUND	TYPE	RETURN
DFA GRP Japan Small Co	JA	33.00%
Merrill Technology: A	TK	29.90%
Merrill Technology: B	TK	29.05%
Capstone Nikko Japan	JA	28.83%
Lexington Strat Investments	AU	28.11%
Seligman Communicat. A	TK	25.02%
Seligman Communicat. D	TK	24.10%
Fidelity Sel Paper & Fns	S	22.49%
Fidelity Sel Chemicals	S	21.45%
Fidelity Japan	JA	20.61%
Dow Jones 30 Industrials	JA	4.51%
S&P 500 Index		3.33%

All figures with dividends reinvested

KEY: JA = Japanese; TK = Science &amp; Tech; S = Specialty/Mkt; AU = Gold Oriented Funds; EM = Emerging Market Funds; LT = Latin American Funds

Source: Lipper Analytical Services, Inc.

## Mutual funds: worst performers

As ranked by Lipper Analytical Services, Inc.

Third quarter: June 30 to Sept. 30, 1994

FUND	TYPE	RETURN
Steadman Tech & Growth	G	-10.00%
DFA GRP Japan Small Co.	JA	-9.06%
GT Global Japan Corp. B	JA	-7.40%
GT Global Japan Corp. A	JA	-7.27%
T Rowe Price Intl. Japan	JA	-7.03%
Capstone Nikko Japan	JA	-6.84%
Fidelity Japan	JA	-5.97%
Fidelity Sel Brokerage	FS	-5.35%
Wright Equi. Japanese	JA	-5.23%
The Japan Fund	JA	-5.19%
Dow Jones 30 Industrials	JA	6.77%
S&P 500 Index		4.88%

Year to date: Dec. 31, 1993 to Sept. 30, 1994

FUND	TYPE	RETURN
Motifond Gold Fund	AU	-38.18%
Steadman Tech & Growth	G	-31.05%
American Heritage Fund	CA	-29.41%
BJB: Intl. Equity: B	IF	-27.44%
BJB: Intl. Equity: A	IF	-27.26%
Steadman Amer. Industry	CA	-24.36%
Steadman Investment	G	-22.24%
Capstone Fd of Southwest	CA	-20.68%
Wright Equi. Hong Kong	G	-19.44%
Motifond Growth Fund	PC	-17.62%
Dow Jones 30 Industrials	JA	6.77%
S&P 500 Index		4.51%

All figures with dividends reinvested

KEY: IF = International; PC = Pacific Region; G = Growth; FS = Financial Services; TK = Science &amp; Tech; SG = Small Co. Growth; CA = Capital Appreciation; AU = Gold Oriented Funds

Source: Lipper Analytical Services, Inc.

## Hewlett Packard to cut 700 jobs by end of 1996

BOISE (AP) — Hewlett Packard Co. confirms it will cut 700 jobs at its Boise electronics plant by the end of next year.

The reduction from 5,500 to 4,800 announced Friday comes a day after MK Rail Corp. said it plans 175 Boise layoffs at its locomotive plant.

Local economists say the layoffs have more to do with market conditions than the health of the local economy. "It really would be too much to con-

clude that the bottom had fallen out of the manufacturing sector," said Kelly Matthews, chief economist for First Security Corp. in Salt Lake City.

About 140 HP jobs are being lost to a plant in Malaysia, the rest to restructuring. The first news of HP's cutbacks was announced several weeks ago.

Employees whose jobs were slated for elimination were allowed to apply for other jobs at the Boise site, and for other jobs at HP's other plants.

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## GAO says new Denver airport may yet still fly

DENVER (AP) — The Denver International Airport is expected to remain financially viable, even if it doesn't open until 1996, the General Accounting Office said in a report issued Friday.

Assorted problems, including a high-tech baggage system that mangles suitcases and tosses them into the air, have delayed the airport's opening four times. The latest opening date scheduled for the \$4.2 billion airport is Feb. 28.

Even with the problems, the report says, "proposed traffic would have to

be 20-25 percent lower than what is now forecast" for the airport to have serious revenue shortfalls.

Mayor Wellington Webb said the report "correctly identifies the automated baggage system and its software as the problem keeping DIA from opening. The report also clearly con-

firms our position that this project is on a sound financial footing." But Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., who requested the report, said he still has questions about how the agency came up with that assessment.

## Mortgage rates may reach 10%

Knight-Ridder News Service

BOSTON — Mortgage interest rates could go as high as 10 percent by the end of next year, according to an economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association.

Speaking at a press conference during the association's annual convention, Lyle Gramley, the group's consulting economist, and David Lereah, its chief economist, said there is more bad news ahead for the mortgage market.

Gramley, a former Federal Reserve governor, noted that continued signs of economic strength will force a Fed tightening in November.

Gramley predicted an increase of 1.5 to 2 percentage points or more in short-term rates by the end of next year. Long-term rates could increase by ½ percentage point or more.

Given the strength in the economy, Lereah said the housing market this year has been "down but not out."

Single-family home sales have been down a little more than 8 percent since March, still close to historic highs, said Lereah. Existing home sales this year will approach 1978 numbers, a record high, he said.

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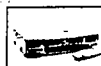
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The First Security Bank Home Equity Line. With a great rate, no fees and four great gifts to choose from, it's everything you've come to expect from the bank that's "currently giving 110%."

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**Engineers:** Positions available for new college graduates in engineering disciplines. Individuals will be assigned to specific Micron teams in Assembly, Wafer Fabrication, Product, Quality Assurance, Test/Probe or others based upon academic background and position availability. Knowledge of or experience in a manufacturing environment preferred.

**CAD Draftsman:** Documentation of construction renovations, remodels and equipment installation. Minimum 2+ years experience with AutoCad; architectural and mechanical (HVAC/Piping) drafting and design experience required; and must be computer literate with DOS/Windows software, including experience using plotters/printers.

**Electrical Engineer:** Support plant-wide construction and maintenance teams. BSEE/equivalent and 2+ years experience in power distribution.

**Facilities Operations Engineer:** BS Mechanical Engineering or equivalent and 3+ years experience in HVAC and controls. Must be able to calculate heating & cooling loads & possess solid understanding of fluid dynamics.

**Fire Alarm/Communication Engineer:** Supports plant-wide construction and maintenance teams. BSEE or equivalent and 2+ years experience in design of fire protection, network and communications systems.

## MAINTENANCE

**Air Balance Technician:** Set-up, testing and troubleshooting of wet hoods, air handlers, exhausts and other equipment. Must have solid knowledge of air flow dynamics and be competent in use of hand tools and air balance test equipment.

**Communications Technician:** 1+ years education in communications or experience in a related field, knowledge of electronics and wire installations for buildings, ability to understand and work with wiring layouts that cover a large campus, and understanding of all safety issues related to equipment wiring.

**Maintenance Electrician:** Installs conduit and wiring for new equipment, performs preventative maintenance on all types of electrical equipment, troubleshoots electrical control circuits with and without blueprints. Must qualify for Idaho electrical journeyman's license and have 4+ years experience with at least two years in the maintenance electrical field.

**HVAC Technician:** 5+ years experience in industrial/commercial maintenance and controls. Two years of technical education preferred.

**Instrumentation Technician:** Will install, service and repair electronic/pneumatic controls, sensors and recording instrumentation. Two-year degree or equivalent work experience required.

**Refrigeration Mechanic:** Responsible for maintenance and repair of multiple refrigeration systems. Must be Journeyman level with 4+ years commercial/industrial experience.

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**Equipment Support Technicians:** Responsible for repairing and maintaining equipment in an Electro-Static Discharge (ESD) safe environment. Associates degree in Electronics or equivalent. Strong mechanical and analytical skills. PC skills preferred.

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**Laundry Operators:** Responsible for washing and packaging production attire and monitoring automated laundry equipment. Must possess the ability to read and interpret written instructions and communicate effectively, both verbally and in writing. Position is physically demanding and requires frequent lifting and standing for long periods of time. Previous related experience preferred.

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**Carpenter:** Supports plant-wide construction and remodeling. 5+ years experience in commercial/industrial construction, including knowledge of all phases of construction.

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Please send your resume, indicating position(s) of interest to the attention of Personnel, #707HG, 2805 East Columbia Road, Boise, Idaho 83706 or obtain an application at Micron's Visitor Entrance. For further information call our Employment Line: (208) 368-4141.

In most cases, experience may be substituted for education. All positions require flexibility to work up to twelve-hour shifts that may include weekends, nights and holidays. We offer a competitive compensation package and on-the-job training. (Position descriptions are not inclusive of all duties that may be required. Principals only. Micron is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.)

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600 Marion St.  
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600 Moreland Circle

Rt. 846

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If you live near this area and would like to be an Independent Carrier for the Times-News, please call 733-0931 ext. 203.

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400 Washington St. N.

Route 862

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**CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.**, Twin Falls, for lending, excellent benefits.  
**SECRETARY - CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.**, Burley area, part-time permanent with promise.  
Twin Falls, Insurance office needs. SECRETARY with people skills, full-time, permanent with benefits.  
**WINDOW TINTER**, part-time or full-time, will train right person.  
Several SALES positions open.  
**BURLEY COUNTER HELP** part, full-time, permanent.  
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735 Overland Ave., Burley 208-678-4040

FT position available for life sales & service person. Experience in basic life & service person. Excellent salary & benefits package, including commissions, health insurance, vacations, paid training, and more. Call: Auto Systems 556-4140 W. Twin Falls, 733-3077

Janitor needed, 20 hr per week, Mon-Fri from 1:00 to 5:00pm. Prior experience. Apply at: Y.F. C.A. or call 733-4384.

Earn up to \$10 hour for a Pizza Hut delivery car. Potential wage includes \$5 hour + commissions & tips. Drivers must be 18 yrs old. Must have reliable transportation, insurance, & reasonably clean driving record. Please apply in person at: Report Pizza Hut location.

Earn up to \$3000 month processing mortgage refinancing in your area. No experience necessary. 801-468-8284

**No experience!**  
\$500 to \$200 weekly potential. Processing mortgage refinancing. Own hours. 1-810-868-5070 ext 1710, 24 hours.

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Part-time/full in position open in retail clothing-framing store. Salary applies to 257 Main Ave. W. FT. Perfect part-time job, need energetic service & detail oriented individual to work approximately 20 hours weekly. In busy food service setting, job includes: catering set up, vending & light bookkeeping. 733-7200 ext 357.

Program Representative/Insurance Representative/Student-Aid Pair Organization needs part-time motivated person to serve as a counselor & do local area recruitment. Call: 1-800-575-8889

Resume a now being accepted for single or semi-retired managers. Ideal for semi or retired. Apartment & salary. Send resume to: PO Box 2117, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**RETAIL STORE INVESTIGATOR**  
Full-time position. Opening salary, \$1100. Bonuses of \$1000 after 3 months & 6 months employment. Further increases based on merit.

We are a Portland based company, and serve clients throughout the northwest. The position is 100% travel. We provide use of a company car and pay all motor expenses.

Applicants must be 21 years of age, hold a valid driver's license, and are a high school graduate.

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**Therapy Techs** needed for long term abuse center, shift work. Apply

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**BRAND NEW QUALITY CONSTRUCTION**  
One level home with lots of extras. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fireplace, lots of storage room. Priced at \$155,900. Call: CINDY TO-DAY, #2-357

**CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS**  
In this lovely, new 4 bedroom home with lots of extras. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fireplace, lots of storage room. Priced at \$155,900. Call: CINDY TO-DAY, #2-357

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
734-5858

**CUTE PLACE IN THE COUNTRY**  
2 bdrms, 1 bath, nice dining room, full unfinished basement, 1 acre, 1 share of water, 2 car garage, close to schools, close to town. Great view. Call: TAD ROCHER AT 734-1914, #2-357

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**EXCELLENT BUY**  
In this well maintained 2 bdrm home on corner lot. Front and back porches and out. High tech gas furnace with central air conditioning. Fenced yard. Full unfinished basement. Overized single garage with opener. Call: BOB RICH AT 733-4445, #2-357

**FOR SALE, OR LEASE OPTION**  
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, maintenance free siding, large laundry room, gas hot water heater, 2 car garage, Call: BOB RICH AT 733-4445, #2-357

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**GOING FAST!**  
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with a den, vaulted ceilings, eye-catching fireplace. Call for more details. #2-051NK.

**SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
734-0409

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**REMODELED 1540 sq ft home**  
and a large shop north of town. Call: 733-4445, #2-118.

**GOODING!!**  
Remodeled 1540 sq ft home and a large shop north of town. Call: 733-4445, #2-118.

**HAGERMAN!**  
3.1 acres with water, 5 bedroom home, bring your kids and enjoy the view. Call: 733-4445, #2-118.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**HAZELTON is for \$819**  
Valley/Vide World - \$74,900 includes building, land and inventory.

**Market - \$155,000 plus**  
Inventory. Large lot and small house on rear of property and all equipment.

**4 adjoining lots - Main Street**  
and water available - \$12,500.

**Metals shop with lots of storage**  
on - 24 acres close to city only \$65,900.

**Call Lois Bregg for information**  
on those and other available properties - 324-1116.

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
734-5858

**HOBBY HOUSE**  
Nice heated shop ideal for woodworking, crafts, etc. Plus grooming room, kennel for dogs, PLUS extra room, water filter, new carpet & more. Call: 733-4445, #2-118.

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**IMMACULATE HOME**  
\$158,000. Quality built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, custom oak throughout, vaulted ceiling, woodwork, AC, central vac & storage, oversized garage, RV pad, landscaped yard, patio, dining room, water filter, new carpet & more. Call: 733-4445, #2-118.

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has openings for Independent Junior Carrier routes in Twin Falls.

Route 848

500-600 Buchanan St.  
800 Fairway Dr.  
700-800 Filer Ave.  
500 Lincoln St.  
500-600 Pierce St.

Route 861

100-400 Dubois Ave.  
400 Ostrander St. N.  
400 Washington St. N.

Route 862

500 Bolton St.  
100-600 Filer Ave. W.  
500-600 Washington St. N.  
100-200 Wishing Ave. W.

Route 889

100-600 Crestview Dr.  
900 Sparks St. N.  
900 Washington St. N.

If you live by any of these streets and would like to be an Independent Junior Carrier for the Times-News, call 733-0931 ext. 203

**The Times-News**

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**HOTTEST STORES**  
Hotest Retail Concept Design - Buildout Supply - Turn-key \$59.9K Req. 800-825-8045

**ALL CASH INCOME!**  
Specialty snack food machines. Local route. No selling. Small investment. 650-523-5235

**Bookstore Opportunity**  
Isn't it time you did something you love? Own your own bookstore. We have sales in your area. Minimum cash required \$80K. Call: Little Professor Supply Centers, the nation's largest franchisor of full line, full service bookstores. (800)899-4232

**CLARK-MMM MARKS**  
\$50,000 Part-time \$100,000 Full-time Local established route. For sale. Complete equipment package for manufacture & sale of quality life insurance. Phone 734-1575

**THRIVING RESTAURANT**  
In local area. Selling motivated. Call Ed 733-6521.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898**

**VENDING-FANTASTIC local route.**  
\$1200 w/ potential. MUST SELL! 1-800-745-3358

**Interim TEMPORARY HELP**  
Temporary help is in demand. To generate an estimated \$28 billion in sales this year. Interim Services is an industry leader since 1946 with a record of \$1 billion in sales. Interim is a single licensed franchisor for the Twin Falls area. Interim is a publicly traded company. was ranked the #1 in investment range and 6th best franchise in the nation by Success magazine. If you are looking to own your own business in the last growing temporary help industry call us immediately to learn more about this opportunity. To qualify, you must have a minimum of \$75,000 in working capital. The initial franchise fee is \$5,000. In return, Interim provides you with a comprehensive office opening package, training, computers, national TV, advertising, temporary employee payroll, tax and insurance funding, and a market proven operating system. If approved, you will be awarded exclusive rights to service local clients' clerical and light industrial temporary and permanent personnel needs and will keep 75% of gross profits generated from sales. If you're ready to join the entrepreneurial ranks, contact John Kenner, Director of Market Development. 1-800-937-7665 Interim-Personnel

**501 OPEN HOUSES**

**REAL ESTATE AUCTION**  
Saturday, Oct. 29th 1:00 pm  
230 7th Ave N., Twin Falls

Vintage 3 bdrms home built in 1911. Approx. 1630 sq. ft. full partial basement, covered porch & patio. Ammonites include brick fireplace, hardwood floors, glass doors, & lots of built-in cabinets. Terms of auction: \$5,000 earnest money deposit on day of auction - balance due within 10 days. In cooperation with Gem State Realty Center Party Attend for a personal showing of the home or attend open house on Sat., Oct. 29th, 11am-2pm or Sun., Oct. 29th, 1-4pm

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO. INC.**  
733-8700

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**4 BDRM**  
3 bdrms in NE location, 3 bath, 2nd floor garage + more. Call Ed 733-6521.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898**

**ACREAGE CLOSE IN: 469 Acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, dirt car garage, sprinkling system, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bdrms. Call: 733-6145 to see.**

**APPROX 65.5 ACRES W/HOME**  
2 bedroom home w-mature trees & nice view. Heated guest home or shop. Sprinkler system. Home is impeccably done. Plus a productive 100' x 60' pond with water shoes. A must see just 16 miles out of town. Call: 733-4445, #2-118.

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# Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502-502

502 HOMES  
FOR SALE

**MOVE RIGHT IN!**  
30 days from completion,  
choose your interior colors  
now. New 3bdrm, 2bath, 2 1/2  
car garage, super large liv-  
ing room, big walk-in center,  
& close, gas heat. AC. Sit  
on large 1/2 lot. Total move  
in price \$95,500. Call Earl  
Williamson, 738-0706 or  
420-2471.

**DON'T WAIT**  
Brand new 1,480 sq. ft., 3  
bdrm, 2 bath, home w/ large  
master bdrm w/ walk-in  
closet, gas heat, AC, bay  
window, walk-in pantry.  
There's much more... come  
see! Call Earl Williamson,  
738-0706 or 420-2471.

**ALL BRICK**  
\$79,000  
One of the most unique  
homes in the MV area. 1 1/2  
acres lot out of 7.5. 3 bdrm,  
3 bath, 3-car garage. For-  
mal dining room, custom  
kitchen, family room, indoor  
lap pool & hot tub. Call Earl  
Williamson, 738-0706 or  
420-2471.

**SABALA  
REALTY**  
733-4321

**GREAT BUY-PROPERTY!**  
1 acre parcel of land  
selling, quality, nearly  
new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oak  
kitchen, finished double  
garage and shop, abundant  
water, AC, auto sprinklers.  
BY OWNER! \$137,750.  
Call 733-4321.

**NEW HOME -  
NEW LISTING!**  
230 Buckingham. Brand new  
home in great subdivision.  
Maintenance-free, quality  
construction. Lots of oak,  
spacious rooms, nice  
decks. West facing lot for  
sunny mornings and shady  
evenings. CALL CINDY  
HOUSER TODAY 94-378.

**GEM  
STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**NEW LISTING -**  
\$119,900 4 bedroom, 3 bath.  
Beautifully-maintained  
home in great location  
south of CSD. One acre lot,  
nicely landscaped, large  
bedroom, walk-in closet in  
master, oak fireplace.  
Daylight basement. CALL  
CINDY TO SEE. 993-362

**GEM  
STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**The Times-News  
CUSTOMER  
SERVICE**

**BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT  
CLASSIFIED 733-0931**

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**WESTERN  
REALTY**  
733-2365  
590 Addison Ave.  
TWIN FALLS

**OPEN HOUSE  
SUN. - OCT. 16 - 1-4 P.M.**

**Delightful Hobby Ranch**  
2513 TWIN VIEW LANE  
Directions: 1.33 mi. south of Curry Crossing  
Left at end of Twin View Lane

**2513 TWIN VIEW LANE**  
Directions: 1.33 mi. south of Curry Crossing  
Left at end of Twin View Lane  
OPIULENT AREA with Panoramic Views accompany this  
DELIGHTFUL 2.5 Acre Horse Property. Pole fenced  
and All Under Sprinkler. Horse Barn with Heated Hot  
Room. One level SPACIOUS Beautifully Decorated  
Rancher. \$174,500. Many Other Extra Features.  
Come VISIT US TODAY and Make Your Offer.  
YOUR HOSTESS: BOBBI KELLEY

**Sensible & Cost Effective  
WILLS, INC.**

"Where Value and Price Are One"  
**OPEN HOUSE  
OCT. 16, SUN. 1-4 P.M.**  
Discover a Great Investment!

**1046 Cypress Way**  
"The Brighton" is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with  
vaulted ceilings throughout. It also has a full  
basement, preplanned for future rooms including a 4 ft.  
fire-safety windows throughout. You'll enjoy the  
snack bar, air conditioning and divided bedrooms.  
The Brighton also has an energy efficient gas  
furnace and water heater and maintenance-free  
exterior.

**Special Value \$107,500  
This WEEK!**  
222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301  
PHONE 208-734-4411  
FAX 208-734-0410  
CHUCK PERKINS • PHONE 208-733-1874

501 OPEN HOUSES

**OPEN HOUSES  
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**

**3119 WOODBRIDGE DRIVE**  
DON'T MISS THIS contemporary 2-story home in  
prestigious area! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Master  
bedroom w/2 huge closets & jetted tub in  
private bath. Formal living room w/wide oak  
fireplace & formal dining. Spacious kitchen.  
Separate living quarters w/private entrance &  
much more! Come explore it! It costs nothing to  
look! \$229,000. \*SD-235  
YOUR HOST: Steve Di Lucca

**2502 TWIN VIEW LANE**  
DO COME IN-COMPARE! Magnificent 2-story home  
on 2.5 acres! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths.  
Gorgeous oak kitchen, custom built oak  
entertainment center in TV room, formal dining  
& wonderful master suite w/jetted tub in private  
bath. Pole lined fencing, storage shed & auto  
sprinkling. Truly an immaculate property! Price  
lowered to \$179,900. Don't miss your chance to  
get out of town! \*RH-220  
YOUR HOSTESS: Ellie Sharp

**2360 BOWLIN LANE**  
COUNTRY LIVING close to town on ONE ACRE!  
Maintenance-free. Custom brick home  
w/fully 2,200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths.  
Formal living room, formal dining, 16' x 20' sun-  
room & beautiful oak throughout. Full view &  
large garden area. Peaceful NE location close  
to conveniences. COME SEE A DREAM COME  
true! \$219,000. \*RH-130  
YOUR HOSTESS: Gudrun Hallows

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
1286 Addison Avenue East

501 OPEN HOUSES

**OPEN HOUSES  
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**

**2727 SAGEBRUSH DRIVE**  
NOW IS YOUR CHANCE to see the DIAMOND by  
Star Quality Homes! Approx. 1500 sq. ft., 3  
bedrooms, 2 baths & affordable price of  
\$97,500. \*SH-210. Hosted by Dave Fox

**2795 BUCKBRUSH CIRCLE**  
SEE THE AWARD WINNING TURQUOISE design by  
Star Quality Homes. 2-story-elegance w/3  
bedrooms, 2.5 baths & many built-ins. \$119,400.  
\*SH-214. YOUR HOST: John Etheridge

**2788 BUCKBRUSH CIRCLE**  
COME SEE THE CLASSIC CENTENNIAL by Star  
Quality Homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on  
framed basement. Landscaping. \$103,975.  
\*SH-126. YOUR HOST: John Etheridge

**2785 SAGEBRUSH DRIVE**  
YOU'RE INVITED to see the CRISTONE built by  
Crestside Homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open  
plan, modern kitchen & landscaping  
\$118,000. \*SH-158.  
YOUR HOST: John Etheridge

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
1286 Addison Avenue East

501 OPEN HOUSES

**OPEN HOUSES  
SUNDAY • OCT. 16<sup>TH</sup>**

**22202 KIMBERLY RD. • 1-4PM**  
12 1/2 miles east on Kimberly Rd. to Pay and Cash  
STATISTICAL MARIPOSA on small acreage offers 4,400 sq. ft. of  
family living. Situated on one acre, this elegant home  
features 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, large formal living and  
dining room. Family room with fireplace and beautiful  
redwood deck with hot tub. Many extras too numerous to  
mention. PRICE REDUCED to \$189,900.  
YOUR HOSTS: John Irwin & Char Alexander

**2523 SAGEBRUSH DR. • 1-4PM**  
QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION. Great home with excellent  
floor plan in NE location. 1535 sq. ft., with 3 spacious  
bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, living and dining  
area, large efficient kitchen, built-in type tub, fireplace  
between living room & dining room. Plus much more -  
Redwood deck, maintenance free siding and 2-car garage.  
ALL FOR ONLY \$110,000.  
YOUR HOST: John Irwin

**2191 POLELINE RD. • 1-4PM**  
CANYON RIM LOCATION with fabulous view. This quality  
home has 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, and 2 1/2 baths. Office  
with built-in bookcases, sunn, built-in type tub, fireplace  
between living room & dining room. Plus much more -  
Come by today and see the fantastic view. \$239,900.  
YOUR HOSTS: The Yeaks

**2581 INDIAN TRAILS • 1-4PM**  
WHY BUY NEW... Come see this super value with 4  
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, central AC,  
efficient gas heat, automatic sprinkling system, fully  
fenced yard, large deck, and lots of great landscaping all  
for only \$115,000.  
Hosted by The Yeaks

**IRWIN REALTY INC**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3853

**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.

**CLEAN, 1984, 14'x60' mobile home** on permanent foundation. 2 bedroom, 1 bath w/electric forced air heat and woodstove. Kitchen w/bay window and breakfast bar. Large, fenced backyard and located on large lot. Priced at \$35,800. \*RH-150  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Ellie Sharp 733-5559

**GOOD SOLID INVESTMENT duplex** each side has 1124 sq. ft. w/2 bedrooms. 2 Baths. Kitchen w/Karman Meadowbrook cabinets, vaulted ceilings. Laundry and 2-car garage. Maintenance-free siding. Entire unit \$180,000. One side \$90,000. \*SH-162  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Steve Hallows 734-1298

**OWNER MUST SELL! 1994, 14'x70'** Fleetwood manufactured. Super Good Cents home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Includes appliances, even washer/dryer! Storage shed also included. Clean & quiet park. REDUCED AGAIN! \$28,990. \*RH-190  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
John Etheridge 734-1349

**DESIGNED W/DISTINCTION!** Exceptional built & drywall home in preferred NE area with the comforts. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy fireplace, quality oak kitchen, built-in breakfast bar & much more! Call today for your personal shopping. \$156,000. \*RH-247  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298

**SIX ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL HAGERMAN VALLEY!** Home has approx. 1,420 sq. ft., many upgrades - custom drapes & newer appliances. 2-car garage has insulated fruit room & workshop. Corral, leading chug & irrigated pasture. \$135,000. \*HG-239  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Isay Gibbs 733-0598

**80 ACRE FARM near Buhl w/1991** Doublewide mobile home with 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. All quiet pipe. All fenced. 80 shares. TFC on one headgate. Great for pasture, grain, hay, horses & business. Master bedroom plenty of privacy. \$160,000. \*RH-318  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Jim Hoag 733-1278

**GET OUT OF TOWN!** Serene 3 BD/2 BA w/ approx. 2239 sq. ft. Sunken living room w/ lava rock fireplace, formal dining area, large hobby/multi-purpose room. Backyard with landscaping, outbuilds, 2-car garage on 2.5 acres! \$119,000. \*SK-169  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648

**GREAT INVESTMENT:** Home converted into two 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments and a studio apartment. Three units grossing approximately \$980 per month. Includes breakfast bar, gas heat, central AC, and much more! Call for information! \*GS-245  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Gene Sharp 733-5559

**YOUR OWN ACREAGE!** 4+ acres w/old 4 bedroom home. 50% finished basement. Lots of charm & nice views to the North & South. Home inspection completed. Fully finished w/insulated workshop. Completely fenced pasture, water shares. \$115,000. \*SD-208  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Steve Di Lucca 324-6773

**FIRST TIME YOURS!** The DIAMOND by Star Quality Homes. 3 BD/2 BA & open floor plan. Kitchen w/Karman Meadowbrook cabinets, custom dining & living room w/fireplace. Master bedroom w/private bath. Good Cents w/10 yr. H.O. warranty. \$97,500. \*SH-210  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Steve Hallows 734-1298

**OWN A PIECE OF THE ROCK.** Rock Creek that is! Includes 1st class down in Kimberly area. Tri-level has 3 BD/2 BA & 3-car garage. Excellent 4-H setup w/24'x80' horse barn, 10'x10' fenced pasture. Enjoy the scenery & wildlife for just \$99,900. \*RH-241  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298

**CAR WASH on Main Street** w/all equipment included. High end down business district & surrounded by car dealerships. Owner will turn key & provide some training to qualified buyer. Buyer to pay all closing costs & Realtor commission. \$111,000. \*RSK-104  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

# Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502-513

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
Spacious 5+ bdrm, brick home, with Beauty Shop, 3 bath, large detached shop, gas heat, AC, large master suite with hot tub. \$105,000. Call 733-5344.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
Great starter or retirement home. New roof, new paint, in & out, new carpet & vinyl throughout. Very clean. Call 734-5884 after 4pm or 734-6224 anytime.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
2 bdrm home downtown location, simple assumption loan, owner may carry second w/ substantial down \$39,900. Evers after 5:00 for Jan or Lori. 734-6355.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**JUST REDUCED!!**  
Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with many features. Newer heat pump, newer aluminum roof, triple pane windows, new kitchen, new roof, fireplace, fenced yard, covered patio. Call LYNN RASMUSSEN ON CELLULAR 731-2807. Priced at \$75,900. #94-215

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
Must See! Spectacular country living on 2+ acres, 15 min. from TF. 4 bdrm, 2.5 baths, oak kitchen, family room, study, 4 fireplaces, central air conditioning, custom designed heated pool. Many extras. \$229,000. Call 734-3411.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**ONLY \$58,000**  
move you in to this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Loss of 400 sq ft and great landscaping. A steal at this price. 94-05500

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**UNIQUE ONE-OF-A-KIND HOME**  
only \$146,000! Imagine cathedral ceilings, stained glass, granite, and more! Reduced with \$6000 allow. 94-0251L

**502 JEROME HOMES**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft. 1/2 car garage with shop area, a wood stove. All appliances included. Call 734-5884 after 4pm or 734-6224 anytime.

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 bath, w/ room for 3 more bdrm, full kitchen, wood stove, woodwork, cashed out. 94-0251L. Call 734-5884 after 4pm or 734-6224 anytime.

**DAVE WHITEHEAD CONSTRUCTION**



**For Sale by Builder**  
Over 5,000 sq. ft. with oversized 3-car garage. This gorgeous home is now under construction in Twin Falls' finest subdivision. Private main floor master suite with vaulted ceiling, Andersen windows, all brick exterior, unique double-stairway, formal dining, den, sunny kitchen, breakfast bay, walk-in closets, lots of ceramic tile, oak woodwork and 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 9 ft. ceilings. Extremely energy efficient and, of course, the quality you have come to expect from a Dave Whitehead home. \$249,000. Call Dave at 734-5227 for a private showing.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
**LOTS OF SPACE**  
and totally carefree exterior. Approximately 1960 sq ft total living space. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, all brick with metal roof and tile. New vinyl windows throughout. Storm-security doors, 2 year old roof on house and 2 car garage. Automatic sprinkler system. Call 734-5884. Call PATTY TO TAKE A LOOK AT 324-1113. #94-337

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
**OWNER WILL CARRY!**  
1980 14x56 Sahara mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wood stove, enclosed porch. Home needs to be moved. Owner could help with this. Take possession now. Very fast! Call WILLY STOVE FOR PRIVATE SHOWING AT 324-7280. Just make offer. Priced at \$22,000. #94-335.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
734-4049  
**OPEN FLOOR PLAN**  
with 1500 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Walk-in pantry in kitchen, walk-in closet in master bedroom, by Denver. Home in Twin Falls convenient to city schools and parks. Priced at only \$99,000. This makes a new home affordable. CALL RON FREEMAN AT 734-4208 FOR DETAILS. #94-368

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**WHAT A BARGAIN!**  
This clean, well-kept commercial building on double lots could be used for a variety of businesses. \$120,000. Call for details. 94-05500

**502 JEROME HOMES**  
**VIEW SPECTACULAR**  
This custom built 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home, kitchen has spanish tiled floors & oak roof. Great floor plan, double insulated garage w/ 7x7 ft door, new heat & conditioning. \$144,000. Call 734-5884 after 4pm or 734-6224 anytime.

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**  
\$15,000. 40 acres, country home, 825-4545. 1 acre home site with 1 1/2 shares, on private cul-de-sac. 2 available. 734-2452. 4 acres with 1470 mobile home, fruit trees, berries, home. \$25,000. 934-5663.

**EXECUTIVE HOME OFFERED**



Beautiful brick executive home, matching heated and insulated shop for all your toys, exceptional landscaping, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, steam room, gas heat, private hot tub, central vac, lots of oak, private office suite with bathroom, located in exclusive area. Appraised at \$315,000. Reduced to \$295,000. For private showing call Dan Beard at GEM State Realty 734-0400 or 733-9249.

1445 Addison Ave. E. - 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
**OWN A NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOME**  
for only \$95,750. Spacious floor plan, vaulted ceilings and large 3 car garage. #94-011K

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
**OWNER WILL CARRY!**  
This 4 bedroom 2 bath is available for occupancy right away. Country living only minutes away from the city. Realtor owned. Priced only \$119,900. Call Kathy Goff, 734-6105.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**RURAL RARITY**  
Near, clean 2 story 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2 acres, water shares, split level pasture, 3 stall horse barn, arena, nice yard with lots of trees and shrubs. SW of Jerome - easy country living. Call 734-5884 after 4pm or 734-6224 anytime.

**502 JEROME HOMES**  
**3.01 ACRES, BRING THE HORSES!**  
5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3900 total sq ft. 3 car garage, gas fireplace, central air conditioning, deck - patio, landscaped w/ sprinkler system, 4 stall horse barn, riding arena, tack room and lots of remodeling. \$259,900. Call Buhl at 734-5884 after 4pm or 734-6224 anytime.

**502 JEROME HOMES**  
**LANDMARK REALTY**  
2235 S. Lincoln 324-7518

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**  
1 acre let over-looking Snake River. 75 ft. now for sale. Great location for home near boating and fishing. Call ART at 734-3346.

**GRAND OPENING**  
the riverside



**KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH**  
The place to LIVE!



Ask your favorite builder to build your dream home at Kanaka Rapids Ranch or choose from one of our floor plans, and we'll supply you with **7% FIXED RATE\*** financing. Come see our Riverside development—5 acre lots, all with water frontage.

Kanaka Rapids Ranch is located North of Buhl. Take highway 30 to Clear-Lake Road—Come down today and see how it would be to live on the Snake River! HOURS: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?



**JOHN IRWIN**  
Million Dollar Producer  
A Key Person To Know In Real Estate  
**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500

**2018-Trail Creek**  
Spacious, elegant 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. High vaulted ceiling. Family room, all maple kitchen, dining room and a breakfast area with a garden window that overlooks the landscaped waterfall off the covered patio. The master bathroom has full bath with walk-in closet, double vanity, shower and lighted spa tub. Call for appointment and private showing.

**Field construction** 733-2872 or 420-3872

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

**502 JEROME HOMES**  
**CHARM & LOCATION**  
we what makes the special. Unique design & new! paint & carpet give this 3 bdrm home what you are looking for. Only \$55,000. Call SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 #94-1251

**502 JEROME HOMES**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sat & Sun, 1-5  
5th & Halley, Wendell  
**NEW HOME**  
Maintenance free vinyl siding  
3 bdrm, 2 bath-ceramic tile  
Efficient gas heat & fireplace  
2 car finished garage  
536-5737, for info

**502 JEROME HOMES**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**502 JEROME HOMES**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN 324-8552

**502 JEROME HOMES**  
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140 WEST MAIN 324-8552

**502 JEROME HOMES**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN 324-8552

**502 JEROME HOMES**  
**MOTIVATED SELLER**  
4 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen & dining area, fenced backyard, covered dock, \$67,000 with assumable loan. Call Eugene, 628-94

**502 JEROME HOMES**  
**MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
543-8806/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

**502 JEROME HOMES**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
324-2236

**502 JEROME HOMES**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN 324-8552

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**THREE M REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN 324-8552



# Real Estate/Sale-Farmer's 513-704

## 513 ACRES AND LOTS

147-ACRES Country view, city water, modular OK. \$18,000. W. 735-1720. **DOSHER REALTY** 734-2922

## CLEAR LAKE COUNTRY CLUB HOMESITES

With a country club membership. Large lot (0.56 acre) bordering #1 tee box. Underground irrigation. Natural gas, sewer, water and telephone. Security gate and black top roads. Total price \$75,000. CALL DON OR MARY LEE WILSON ON-THE-SPOT. AGENTS at 543-6954 IN BURL, ID. #94-364

## GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

## HAGERMAN

2 acre river bottom Snake River. Recreationists paradise. \$80,800. 837-6240. Hagerman/Hagerman, 4 bdrm, 4 bath, garage, 4 acres, view, shop. 1-208-466-9258.

## IMMACULATE RANCH STYLE HOME

on 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, Jenn Air range, panini, 2 large ovens, satellite dish, ma. toolboxes. \$115,000. CALL BONNY JEAN ROSS 324-4249. #94-1421.

## GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

## PRIME BUILDING LOTS - NE Twin Falls

Microsub division 8 lots. \$24,900. \$25,000. 324-5183.

## RANCHETTE

6+ acres, beautiful park-like view of home. Call Kitchen, rock barn, machine shed; separate apartment and a 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home included. \$149,900. CALL BONNY JEAN ROSS 324-4249. #94-1671.

## GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

## RIVER RIDGE ESTATES

Looking for that special lot to build your dream home on? River Ridge Estates in beautiful Northeast Twin Falls is offering estate sized lots in one of Twin Falls' most exclusive subdivisions. Situated North of Candlerwood Drive, prices range from \$38,000 to \$42,500. Call for a free brochure to reserve your today.

## ALPINE REALTY

734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

## 514 INCOME PROPERTY

Great rental property. 2 bed, 1 bath duplex. Each unit has a garage. Good location. \$69,900. CALL GINIA ELDREDGE at 733-1735 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE at 324-4200 FOR MORE INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENT TO SEE #94-362

## GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

## 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Commercial building in TRAFFIC AREA. Recently updated building with approximately 300 sq ft with on and off street parking. Lot to Red for details. LOCATION IS THE KEY WORD! Hwy 93 location is great for unique business, cafe or gas station. Currently mobile shop. \$54,000. Includes 3 buildings plus 1 home. Could add an additional 6 acres for more ground or buy complete with all inventory for \$80,000. Owner will carry qualified buyer - Give Gary or Shirley a call.

## 516 COMMERCIAL BUILDING

1742 Main, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550 mo. \$300 dep. Avail now. Call 324-5660. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1742 Main, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550 mo. \$300 dep. Avail now. No smoking of pets. Call 734-8296.

## 517 COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, quiet neighborhood. Has wood stove. 602 Union, Filtr. Call 292-1224 or 733-5333. End of Town, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage w/owner. Auto sprinklers, landscaped yard, no smoking, \$795 a month. Call 327-6544.

## 518 COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Hansen: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking, no pets. \$500 a mo. \$4300 dep. Call 423-5300 or 324-4339.

## 519 COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Jerome 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 413 E. Main, \$550. 324-7902.

## 520 COMMERCIAL BUILDING

2 bdrm house in Jerome. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 413 E. Main, \$550. 324-7902.

## 521 COMMERCIAL BUILDING

3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550 mo. \$300 dep. Avail now. Call 324-5660.

## 522 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1965 14x70 Floodwood, good cond; 3 bdrm, 10,000 sq. ft. \$24,900. 324-5279.

## 523 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1973 14x70 mobile home, newly remodeled and insulated, new windows. MUST SELL THIS WEEK! Make offer. Call 733-5333 or 324-6406.

## 524 MANUFACTURED HOMES

CASH for used mobile homes. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 10,000 sq. ft. \$24,900. 324-5279.

## 525 MANUFACTURED HOMES

Smaller 2 bdrm Twin Falls trailer park building, awnings & carport, \$4,800. 734-0415 or 736-7151.

## 526 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1965 14x70 Floodwood, good cond; 3 bdrm, 10,000 sq. ft. \$24,900. 324-5279.

## 527 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1973 14x70 mobile home, newly remodeled and insulated, new windows. MUST SELL THIS WEEK! Make offer. Call 733-5333 or 324-6406.

## 528 MANUFACTURED HOMES

CASH for used mobile homes. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 10,000 sq. ft. \$24,900. 324-5279.

## 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BURLEY OFFICE BUILDING. 10,000 sq. ft. good location. No cash or change. No other owned. Available as a package or individually.

## 10,000 SQ. FT. HEALTH CLUB

with weight room, racquetball courts, cardiovascular equipment, outdoor swimming pool, and a new 10,000 sq. ft. addition partially completed. \$375,000. ESTABLISHED HEALTH CLUB FEATURING racquetball courts, indoor pool, weight rooms, aerobic rooms, and a beauty salon. \$477,000.

## 52 ACRES DEVELOPMENT

PROPERTY with excellent visibility to Hwy 154. Ruptor. Realtor owned. Spilling possible.

## SILVER SAGE REALTY

208-837-6153

## NEW LISTING COMMERCIAL BUILDING

\$55,000. 1992 4 ft. office space, 10,000 sq. ft. Filtr. Idaho. Building is now vacant and was mostly recently converted to office space. Could be converted to other use. Zoned C-1. Has oil street parking. Call 324-5660. PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES FOR AN AP. TO VIEW THIS PROPERTY. Call 4572. #94-380. Call 4572. #94-380.

## GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

## NICE COMMERCIAL BUILDING

building just off Blue Lake. 10,000 sq. ft. office space with overhead doors. For sale or possible lease on 10,000 sq. ft. CALL DAN BEARD. #94-305.

## GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

## REDUCED COMMERCIAL ACREAGE ON KIMBERLY ROAD

to \$175,000 for this exceptional 100 acre parcel. Prime development ground. Call 733-9642.

## BRAWLEY REALTY

734-5858

## 516 VACATION PROPERTY

104 4th St. Lots 19 & 20, West Magic Reservoir sub-division. 80x100 with power, sewer, water & telephone. Includes finished 10x20 built bath & water shed. Call 733-3624.

## 518 MOBILE HOMES

14x66, 2 bdrm 1 bath, excel. cond. \$24,900. No extras, no carpet. 733-8292.

1973 14x70 mobile home, newly remodeled and insulated, new windows. MUST SELL THIS WEEK! Make offer. Call 733-5333 or 324-6406.

CASH for used mobile homes. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 10,000 sq. ft. \$24,900. 324-5279.

Smaller 2 bdrm Twin Falls trailer park building, awnings & carport, \$4,800. 734-0415 or 736-7151.

## 522 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1965 14x70 Floodwood, good cond; 3 bdrm, 10,000 sq. ft. \$24,900. 324-5279.

## 523 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1973 14x70 mobile home, newly remodeled and insulated, new windows. MUST SELL THIS WEEK! Make offer. Call 733-5333 or 324-6406.

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Smaller 2 bdrm Twin Falls trailer park building, awnings & carport, \$4,800. 734-0415 or 736-7151.

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1965 14x70 Floodwood, good cond; 3 bdrm, 10,000 sq. ft. \$24,900. 324-5279.

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1973 14x70 mobile home, newly remodeled and insulated, new windows. MUST SELL THIS WEEK! Make offer. Call 733-5333 or 324-6406.

## 528 MANUFACTURED HOMES

CASH for used mobile homes. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 10,000 sq. ft. \$24,900. 324-5279.

## 529 MANUFACTURED HOMES

Smaller 2 bdrm Twin Falls trailer park building, awnings & carport, \$4,800. 734-0415 or 736-7151.

## 530 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1965 14x70 Floodwood, good cond; 3 bdrm, 10,000 sq. ft. \$24,900. 324-5279.

## 531 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1973 14x70 mobile home, newly remodeled and insulated, new windows. MUST SELL THIS WEEK! Make offer. Call 733-5333 or 324-6406.

## 532 MANUFACTURED HOMES

CASH for used mobile homes. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 10,000 sq. ft. \$24,900. 324-5279.

## 533 MANUFACTURED HOMES

Smaller 2 bdrm Twin Falls trailer park building, awnings & carport, \$4,800. 734-0415 or 736-7151.

## 534 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1965 14x70 Floodwood, good cond; 3 bdrm, 10,000 sq. ft. \$24,900. 324-5279.

## 535 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1973 14x70 mobile home, newly remodeled and insulated, new windows. MUST SELL THIS WEEK! Make offer. Call 733-5333 or 324-6406.

## 536 MANUFACTURED HOMES

CASH for used mobile homes. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 10,000 sq. ft. \$24,900. 324-5279.

## 502 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Gooding: 4 bdrm 2 bath home for rent. Available Nov 1st. Call 324-1326 after 7. 388-0624 after 5.

## Hagerman: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 10,000 sq. ft. house.

Hagerman: Option to buy 4 bdrm, 4 acres, view, shop. \$675,208-466-9258.

## JONES WE HAUL

ANYWHERE for less than moving a truck. Load to Call it. Anz FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490.

## 503 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm apt, cozy studio \$325 mo. 1st & last, \$100 dep. 601 Main Ave W. #3. 733-7078 or 733-6927.

Clean carpeted very nice basement apartment, water, a/c, central heat, no smoking, no pets. \$250 a mo. \$100 dep. 733-6927.

Very nice small studio, shore bath, utility paid. Close in. \$295-736-0865.

## 504 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts. Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St. N. W. 733-7078 or 733-6927.

1 bdrm apt, cozy studio \$325 mo. 1st & last, \$100 dep. 601 Main Ave W. #3. 733-7078 or 733-6927.

2 & 3 bedroom TOWNHOUSES \$440. Washer & dryer hook up. Small yard & storage. No pets. \$440. 733-6927.

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, private, WD hookups, AC, garage, no pets or smoking. \$550 dep. 734-7408.

2 bdrm apt for rent. Apples, DW, WD hookups, parking. \$425 a mo. 734-7408.

2 bdrm condo, tennis, carport, fireproof, new carpets. 5 bdrms - \$525 mo. Leave message at 733-2070.

Apartment for rent. 2 bdrm, new kitchen & bath, water paid, AC, stove & refrigerator. No pets. \$450 mo. \$200 cleaning & damage dep. 1st & last, 324-3131. 324-3131.

Available now! Sharp 1 bdrm apt. \$440. \$225 mo. 731-2000. 731-2000.

Basement apt. semi private entrance, partially furnished. No pets. \$275 a mo. \$100 dep. For more details call 734-5669 after 6pm.

Deluxe new 2 & 3 bdrm, 2 bath 4 plex, rolling DW, double carport, yard maintenance and water/sewer included, no pets or smoking. MUST-SEE! \$660-AND \$695. Call 734-4441. 734-4441.

GREAT Location: 1 bdrm, 2 bath, with full carport, vaulted ceilings, new paint, appls, W/D hook up, nice yard. \$600 mo. \$100 dep. 733-4761.

Hagerman: Option to buy. 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 4 acres, \$675,208-466-9258.

Housing applications are being accepted for near elderly, disabled & handicapped disabled persons. Rent & utility based on income. Apartment now available for rent. For further information contact the Jerome Housing Authority at 733-5765. TDD 733-5878. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Jerome 2 bdrm duplex, 418 West 4th. \$300. 324-7902.

Hagerman: Clean, newly painted. 2 bdrm with garage, washer dryer hook-up. No pets. 1st mo \$450 + \$200 dep. \$450. 324-7902.

Mountain View Apartments, 2315 Hwy 1, Driv. Driv. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 10,000 sq. ft. \$440. 733-6927.

New duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, DW, W/D hook up, range, DW, 1 yr old. \$500 mo. \$100 dep. \$750 mo. \$300 dep. 733-0459.

Nice 2 bedroom townhouse, \$450 plus deposit. No pets. Call 734-4120.

## 505 ROOMS FOR RENT

Roomate or couple, for 4 bdrm house, \$200 a mo. 1/2 in, in Jerome. 324-3796.

Rooms for rent. \$45 week. Call 603-234-3540.

## 506 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm, 1 bath, mobile home in Buhi Mobile Estates, no pets. \$410 mo. 543-8342.

3 bdrm, \$365 mo. \$365 cleaning dep. no pets, rolls mo. 326-5663.

## 507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$130 up 738-8022. 1200 sq. ft. Top of the State. New carpet & paint, hall & restrooms maintained by maintenance. Air, heat & lights included. \$300 mo. Archie Goodman 733-2049.

2,075 sq. ft. Office & retail space. 355 4th Ave W. Call 734-3070 or 733-2424.

260 4TH AVE E, 1700 sq ft office, conference room, reception area, & kitchen. Available Nov 1st. \$650 per month. Call 733-6119.

Newly constructed professional office space, (approx 1050 sq. ft.) with sewer/water. Will finish to suit. Offers abundance of windows, comfortable working environment. 734-5681.

## 509 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

Now renting new mini storage, 197 Huddleston Rd. Filtr. 326-5261.

## 612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Wanted: Flat pasture, 120 to 200 head cows, 324-6000. Jerome.

We've got grass. For sale. 350 acres fenced. \$75,000. \$25,000. 734-8458.

## 614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

Private country lot with lots of trees, propane or electric, single wide only, sewer/water, garage pad. \$150 mo. 326-5516.

Single or double wide mobile home, 1980s new or HUD approved models only. Buhi 543-8342. Jerome 324-8903.

## 615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Lg 4 bdrm to share with 2 girls, one guy. \$250 per month with utility. 736-6445.

## 700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 AUCTIONS

## REPUTATION CATTLE

Wood River Ranch will be selling registered and heifer calves at the Shoshone Sale Yard. Men 1st at 1:00pm.

All calves have had pre-conditioning vaccinations and are healthy & hardy. IBR, BVD, P13, BRSV, B, W, P, Pasturella, BVD, or pink eye & nasal test. Call Pete Peterson - 886-2643 or 886-2281 or 717-7020.

## 702 CATTLE

100 Jersey milk cows. Call 886-2652.

12 Holstein springers, 25 yrs. 733-1217.

1 Santa Gertrudis, 1 X S. Gort. 100 lbs. 1 yr old. 733-1217.

20 Schott potato bed, bull, motor, roll over top, metal. Call 258.

3 year old bull, 34, Limousin, 1/2 Saler. Proven breeder. See with offspring. \$55 lb. 1450. 324-4522.

60 head Angus heifers, 50 Hereford heifers. 734-5265.

7 Holstein heifers, 300-400 lbs. 1 Holstein cow, 1 black baldy cow, & 1 yr old Holstein steer. Call 324-3013.

Colostrum fed Holstein bull & heifer calves sold daily. After 30 head of weaned Holsteins. Call 324-4331.

Colostrum started feed calves for sale. 324-7360.

Holstein springers, fresh heifers & calves. 326-5666.

Red Barzena bull, 2 yrs, 1 yr, 100 lb. Large brown Holstein bull, 1 yr, 1 yr, 100 lb. \$800. Round bale feeder, 1100. Call



## Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

704-811

## 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Custom mechanical ROCK PICKING, surface or underground. Wayne Bowser 543-6719.

**CUSTOM PLOWING**  
CALL 726-0959.

Hay & grain chopping. Manure hauling. Duane's Custom Farming 436-9795 or 733-2809.

## HAY RETRIEVING

Call 436-3342.

Sell-unloader trucks looking for work. 3 tractor trailers & 3 ten wheelers. Available 10-16-94. Call 677-4536.

## 705 FARM MACHINERY

5 shaker rotor, HCH tractor with hydraulic loader. MF Super 90 diesel, NH 1100 sweeper, new, oak, misc. 324-1100.

Age 6 row double drum beater, \$1000. Opex 3 or 4 row litter-loader, \$1000. JD 231 belt harrow, \$300. 326-2904.

A no till pasture drill, seeds into tunnel under sod line. New 100,200, will sell \$5900. Greenway Salvage, Caldwell, 454-8342.

Burley Tractor Salvage. Combine & tractor parts. Paul, ID 436-5420.

Case 2290 tractor, 130 hp, 3580 hrs, new 18.4 x 38s, 14.9 x 46s, 678-5219.

Combine Lifter, return elevator, dip & pour/rotator, good cond. Also Lockwood bean litter, side delivery. Call 686-1752.

Farm Hand hay chopper, exc. cond. 2 ton metal grain bin on legs. 326-5920.

## HARVEST SPECIAL

on all parts!

IH & Deere Cummins & Cat Foreign and Domestic 1-800-346-6202 or 473-5350.

Nationwide locator Idaho Equip & Salvage 773-0267.

Twin Falls, ID.

New Holland steel liner 1093, 3 wide w/rotator, good cond. 543-5334.

Tractor, Kubota 26hp, compact diesel with rotator, \$5495. Lender & Imple, months available. 324-5858.

Wanted to buy! For cash Massey Ferguson 1135 tractor or IHC 1066. Call 324-5858.

## 707 FARM SEED

Barley seed & seed-winter barley seed, bagged, tagged, & treated, both good seed. 326-5940.

## 708 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL

**DIRT**

Hard packing virgin clay, no rocks, pit run gravel, Jerome & Wendell area. Call Louie Roberts, 324-3096.

## 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

250 tons Fairfield hay. Some straight alfalfa some alfalfa, green mix. All first cut. Call 764-2118.

Approximately 500 bales of straw hay 2 bales, \$1 bales, 326-6205.

**ATTN FARMERS:**

Will buy your beans directly from the field, bagged, or bulk. Call & leave message 324-2053. Walter.

## 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

Buying & selling hay. Need good 3rd crop hay. Call our horses and hay broker. 1-800-708-3868.

First & second cutting hay, approx 25 tons, 655-4317.

For sale good quality dairy hay, large or small bales. Call 1-800-708-3868.

Horse hay mix, no rain.

Quality hay, dairy & feeder. Also barley & wheat straw. Truck load sale. Ton bales. Available 10-16-94. Call 677-4536.

Truck tire bales to fold down coverings on hay & silage. Better than feed. Idaho Tire Recovery Inc. 880-2532.

## 710 HORSES

11 year old black gelding, very gentle, used in 4H, good in mountains and for hunting. \$1800. Call 326-3126 after 6 pm.

3 yr old Paint gelding, good on & hunting, good disposition. Call Frank Twitchell, 534-8539.

4 yr old Appy mare, & 1 1/2 yr old Arab stud. Must sell ASAP. Call 734-7153.

5 yr old reg OH gelding, working stock & reining background. Call 326-4171.

8 yr old OH gelding, bay with black spots, gentle, 4H trophy winner, ridden & broke in mountains, excel family horse. \$2500. 3 yr old Quarter Morgan filly, 1800 lbs. Lightning bolt on neck. Gentle. Smart. Hidden & packed in mountains. Beautiful & willing. \$2700. Call Dan, 324-5345.

AQHA mare, 11 yrs old, "GO man go", Camp Twin Girls of Speed, Pearl G. Trichner Plater. Lightning bolt on neck. Gentle. Smart. Hidden & packed in mountains. Beautiful & willing. \$2700. Call Dan, 324-5345.

Whisper, gentle. Hunting & packed elk this year. \$1200. Call 324-3184.

Horse Safety Clinic w/ Bonnet. Avoid hazards. Experienced. Beginner, \$35. Sat Oct 22, 10-11:30. Call 543-4414.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

Quarter horse, gelding, 13 yrs old, well broke, gentle, \$1500. Call 543-4414.

**SHOW HORSE** 12 yr old Appy gelding. Showmanship, english, western, & trail. \$4500 firm. 1989 National. 734-8148.

Starting colts. 324-4816.

**TIM'S HORSESHOEING!**

Hot or cold, prompt & reliable. Call 324-5872.

## 711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Stock-horse 5th wheel Charnac 8x20 \$3000 324-2822

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

2 covered rabbit hutches, \$30 ea. 1 ingora. Call 733-4075.

## 715 SWINE

12 hole self feeder, \$250. 432-5534 oves.

Winner pigs for sale. Would like to trade some male ducks for some females. Call 423-6146 keep trying.

## 715 SWINE

Winner pigs for sale, 536-2316

## 716 FARM MISC.

For rent 60,000 sack potato seller N of Jerome. 324-4118 or 324-8486 oves.

Potato storage for rent. 40,000 CWT Jerome area. Call 423-4505.

## MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

Cane rocker, parlor table, heavy table. 536-5250.

## 802 APPLIANCES

Freeless freezer-excel cond. \$100. Call 543-8028 or 543-3277.

GE 16 cu ft refrigerator, good condition, white, \$225. Call 734-5451.

Konnore heavy duty 90 washing machine. Good condition. \$150. GE gas dryer. \$25. 734-5097.

Magic Chef dishwasher, 1 yr old, \$175. 50 gallon hot water heater, electric, \$150. 734-8913 after 4.

Magic Valley Kirby Hugo liquidation sale on used vacuum cleaners. All types, \$10 & up. 215 Eastland Dr. 436-9996.

Naik refrigerated display case. 4 sliding glass doors. 4' high, 10' long. 324-5345.

Whirlpool Supreme washer & dryer, rebuilt great shape \$150 a set, or \$100 each. Whirlpool Supreme built in dishwasher, like new \$75. Konnere dryer \$75. See at 439 Russell St, 1 block directly behind Pip Co Through Sun. Other appliances available also.

## CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper

## MINIATURE CARS &amp; TRUCKS.

Full-size patterns and assembly instructions for a five-car train, airplane, limousine, pick-up truck, sports car and passenger car. Use lumber scraps for a very inexpensive group of toys. #1818 \$5.95

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

To order plans mail check or money order and project name, your name and address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupon!) In Okla. please add tax.

## CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

83301

P.O. BOX 1000, BDBX, OK 74008

## 803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

ARTIST OR CRAFTERS

Interested in showing your craft? Large space for holidays. Call 734-4191.

## 804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Must sell 2 all steel bridge 24x30 & 30x50. Now, never eroded. Lifetime certification on both. Can erect & deliver 1st day. 1st served. Tazewell 226-678-5856.

## 805 FIREWOOD

Pine firewood \$10 cord. Aspen \$100 cord. \$25 per cord to split. Free delivery 10 mile radius Twin Falls. Call 733-5026.

## 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 super single water beds, \$125 ea or best offer, with wood trim. \$350. Call 733-3659.

2 TWIN BEDS, mattresses, springs and headboards. Exc. condition. \$200. 324-6639 afternoons.

A single bed w-frame, good condition. \$75. 734-6272.

Blue country style sofa, \$110. Sm hide-a-bed, \$175. Pair of antique chairs, \$225 both. Velvet dbl headboard w-bed frame, \$40. Call 734-7046 or 733-6881.

Couch & chair, very good condition, shade of grey with wood trim. \$350. Call 733-0846.

Full size pillow top mattress & box spring, all in plastic. \$150. Call 733-8881.

Queen size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic. \$200. 734-8881.

Sofa/leaper, new never used, never sat on. Call 536-5106.

Twin size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic. \$125. Call 734-8881.

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Sofa/leaper, new never used, never sat on. Call 536-5106.

# Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

811-817

<p><b>111 FURNITURE AND CARPETS</b></p> <p>King size pillow top mattress &amp; box spring, still in plastic, regular \$499, sale \$250. Call 734-6881.</p> <p>Living room set good cond., solid wood. Call for details after 5:00. 423-5065.</p> <p>Queen Serta Perfect Sleeper hotel returns-unbelievable bargain. Only \$99.95 per set. 734-6881.</p> <p><b>*WANTED*</b></p> <p>People in desperate need of mattresses!</p> <p>Look for <b>BLACKER'S MATTRESS SALE</b> advertisement with the best prices ever in Sunday's edition of The Times-News! 733-1804</p>	<p><b>112 HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b></p> <p>Carousel 32" wood burning stove, heater style (st) orange cone shaped top, black bottom, excel cond. \$250.00 (cost new \$699). 934-5460 or see at 510 14th Ave W., Gooding, ID 234-6321.</p> <p>Fabco fireplace insert with glass door and blowers. 243. Call 734-2454.</p> <p>Whitford pellet stove, used 1 year. \$700. Call 733-3944.</p>	<p><b>117 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>BE SURE TO VOTE NOV. 8</b></p> <p><b>NO CUSHMAN</b></p> <p>PO BOX 580 Wendell, ID 83455 535-5421</p> <p>Clean Ashley wood stove, &amp; set of aluminum 5 hole, 14" wheels, heavy duty. 733-4116.</p>	<p><b>117 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</b></p> <p>Dokos water bed, all 4 sides padded rails, mirror, bookcase, \$100. Chest type freezer, \$100. 733-2291.</p> <p>Electric Rascal wheel chair &amp; car trunk lid. 10" overhead camper. 1973 Vega hatchback. 324-6504.</p>	<p><b>117 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</b></p> <p>Concrete equipment: forms, tools, power screed, bladders, saw windows, metal sheeting, 2-wide &amp; 2-wide siding trim break; exercise equipment; Nordic Trec weight machine. Leave a message. 543-6349.</p>
<p><b>112 HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b></p> <p>Blaze King wood stove &amp; 20" triple wall pipe. \$500 or best offer. 423-5955 leave message.</p> <p>Crestwood wood burning stove with blower, excel cond. \$400. Call 324-6423.</p>	<p><b>117 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</b></p> <p>41" wide GE ref., w-bottom freezer, copper colored. \$150. Good cond. Call 734-6321.</p> <p>48x48 fireplace hearth, \$100 or best offer. 423-4863 after 5:00pm.</p> <p>Free pallets. Call 733-0931. The Times News, or stop by the office between 8 am and 5 pm. 120 3rd St. W.</p> <p>Log Cabin pkg \$10.65. 24x32" w/ 8' porch roof. 7" Swedish cope, saddle notch top. 2x6" T&amp;E roof decking. Plans, video, lot &amp; other sizes available. 307-684-2445.</p>	<p><b>117 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</b></p> <p>Aljay VitaMotor motorized treadmill, digital monitor, good condition, \$200. Call 733-9588.</p> <p>Bedroom set, microwave, RCA console color TV. Call 734-4354.</p> <p>Airgometer Stopper, good cond. \$100 or best offer. Call 934-6539.</p> <p>Layover - w-hide-a-bed. Treadmill, 24x56 rubber, 733-2043.</p> <p>Magic Chef ref., \$150. 324-5272. 865-3455.</p> <p>Your favorite photos of early Wood River Valley &amp; Sun Valley in print! Local writer seeks help for history photo book. Call Wendell Holland at 208-725-9220</p>	<p><b>1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DOOR.</b></p>  <p>#7-46854 - Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Radio and Much More!</p> <p><b>NOW \$12,995.00</b></p> <p>* Plus Tax, Title &amp; Dealer Doc Fee of \$55.00. Offer expires Oct. 21</p> <p><b>SON</b></p> <p>901 S. Main Street 734-6565 • 324-3900</p>	


# TRUCKS

THE BEST ARE AT GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS!

**1994 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 CLUB COUPE**

#07821-0, 454 Longbed Auto. Only 5000 Miles. Silverado Pkg.

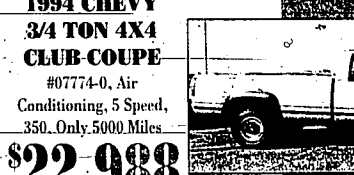
**\$24,988**



**1994 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 CLUB COUPE**

#07774-0, Air Conditioning, 5 Speed, 350. Only 5000 Miles

**\$22,988**



**1994 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 CLUB COUPE**

#22049-9, Stepside 350. Silverado. Automatic Transmission

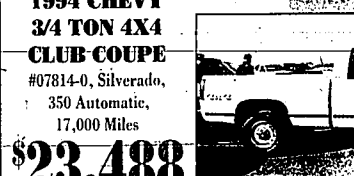
**\$23,988**



**1994 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 CLUB COUPE**

#07814-0, Silverado, 350 Automatic, 17,000 Miles


**\$23,488**



**1990 FORD F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB**

#43231-1, Silverado, 350 Automatic, 17,000 Miles

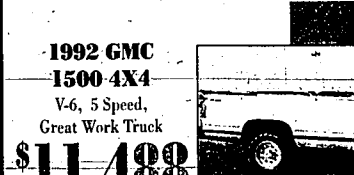
**\$14,688**



**1992 GMC 1500 4X4**

V-6, 5 Speed, Great Work Truck

**\$11,488**


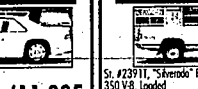


**Gary's WESTLAND Motors**

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**733-1823**

# FANTASTIC FALL VALUES AT SUTTON & SONS!

<p><b>NEW '95 PLYMOUTH NEON</b></p> <p>St. #0301, 2.0 Ltr. 16-Valve 4 Cyl (5 Speed). Cassette &amp; More! Was \$12,806</p> <p><b>NOW \$11,995</b></p> 	<p><b>NEW '94 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 EXT. CAB</b></p> <p>St. #94492C, V-6, 5 Speed, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette &amp; More! Was \$18,510</p> <p><b>NOW \$15,995</b></p> 	
<p><b>NEW '94 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB</b></p> <p>St. #94559C, 350 V8, 5 Speed, Air, Cruise &amp; More! Was \$21,996</p> <p><b>NOW \$18,995</b></p> 	<p><b>NEW '95 EAGLE TALON TSi</b></p> <p>St. #94476E, "Turbo", "HMP", 5 Speed, Fully Loaded! Was \$22,062</p> <p><b>NOW \$19,995</b></p> 	
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### THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
LHO opened one club, partner doubled and RHO bid one spade. I bid two clubs, is this a cue-bid promising the other two/suits or does it show a desire to play clubs?

2-2 P/L Newark, N.J.

ANSWER: If a poll were taken today, I imagine the vote would be inconclusive. Some play it as a cue-bid; others use RHO's suit as the only cue-bid. The advantage of using two clubs as a cue-bid is that it allows responder to show both unbid suits at a convenient level (thus promising less strength than a cue-bid of two spades). The disadvantage is that it precludes playing the hand at clubs. There is no substitute for partnership agreement in these matters.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
If partner opens a strong two-bid in a suit, how much do I need to offer a positive raise?

Good Trumps, Dayton, Ohio

ANSWER: The minimum requirements for a positive raise are eight HCP and at least three-card support. However, since an ace and a king are usually worth more than a few scattered queens and jacks, a positive response with an ace and a king (prime cards) should not be rejected.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
If partner deals and opens five in a minor, is he looking for a slam? How do I evaluate my hand?

Blind Blah, Pensacola, Fla.

ANSWER: An opening bid of five in a minor is pre-emptive. Far from looking for slam, partner is trying to interfere with the opponents. He should have a one-suited hand (eight- or nine-card suit) with little or no defense.

An opening of five in a major is another animal. In this case, partner announces a solid hand outside the trump suit and requests a raise to six with either the ace or king of his trump suit and a raise to seven with both.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
In a pinch, is it OK to raise partner's second-bid suit with only three-card support?

Short Black, Raleigh, N.C.

ANSWER: Depends upon the pinch. I would recommend doing so only as a last resort and only with an understanding partner. Usually, some other mark-time bid is available.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
Partner opens one diamond and I bid one heart. Partner rebids one no-trump and I jump to three diamonds. Is this a forcing bid?

Sudden Stop, Laguna Hills, Calif.

ANSWER: Most treat this minor-suit jump in this sequence as a forcing bid. They use the raise to two no-trump as an invitational bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12364, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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Total Number of Nissans Sold	74
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## The Times-News

## PARADISE

*Kevin Kline went  
into show business  
because he had  
a big crush on an  
actress and couldn't  
think of any other way  
to meet her...*

'It All  
Started  
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The actor Kevin Kline on the stage of the Public Theater in New York City.

HOPE THAT WHAT I do—has some meaning." Kevin Kline said. "When you compare three hours of the

greatest Shakespeare in the world or the greatest film in the world to saving a life if you're a doctor, or saving a psyche if you're a psychiatrist, or saving a country if you're a politician, then artistically creating something beautiful seems relatively unimportant. It seems foolish at times, insignificant. There are times when I despair that it's utterly absurd."

The winner of two Tony Awards and an Oscar as Best Supporting Actor, Kevin Kline is considered by many to be one of the great, versatile actors of his generation—as well as an ebullient and optimistic presence. And so I was surprised by the question that troubled him: "Is what I do worth much of anything to anybody?"

We spoke in the empty main hall of the Public Theater in downtown Manhattan, where only recently Kline, 46, had been appointed associate producer to help revitalize one of the country's most important theatrical venues following the death of its founder, the producer Joseph Papp.

I asked Kline about his childhood and how he had found his way to acting—

"My father wanted to be an opera singer," he recalled, "although there's no one else in his or my mother's families in any way connected to show business. He loves music, and when he was very young, he gave it a shot. But he was pressured by his family to come into the family business. They indulged him for a year or so: 'Go ahead and try opera singing—and then come back into the fold.'"

His father's family is of German-Jewish descent, and the family business was a chain of retail stores. Kline's father, Robert, owned the largest toy and record store in St. Louis. While their father was an agnostic, Kevin and his older sister, Kate, were raised in the Catholic faith of their mother, Peggy Kirk Kline.

"My father was passionate about music, but not passionate enough to devote his life to it," the actor continued. "Our house was always filled with music."

Like his father, Kevin Kline wanted to be a musician. He learned to play the piano well and was interested in conducting and composing. "Music for

me was transcendental," he said. "It made me feel more alive." In the film *Sophie's Choice*, he played a selection from Robert Schumann's *Kinderszenen* ("Scenes From Childhood").

"While my father had opera in his background," Kline said, "my mother was, and continues to be, the really dramatic, theatrical character in our family. She's way larger than life. Her

*He won't  
save the  
world with  
acting. But  
Kevin Kline  
says: 'If I  
Can Make  
People  
Laugh...'  
By  
Dotson Rader*

*"As an actor, I try to choose something that I believe in, that isn't a lie—something that is life-affirming, that is morally worthwhile, that is not mind-rotting or spiritually diminishing... This is how I can contribute."*

kind of Irish...I don't know what it is—she's nuts!" Kline threw back his head, laughing. "I think I learned comedy watching my father react to her, because you had to have a sense of humor because, well, she's formidable! ...

"We'd have nightly gatherings around the dinner table that usually ended in a harangue by my mother, in truly Wagnerian volume. She'd rail against whomever was the Republican President at the time, blaming him for this or that social injustice. An opera-singing father and a mother who could really make herself heard when she got up on her soapbox—I guess that's how I learned to project my voice onstage."

From grades six through 12, Kline attended St. Louis Priory School, a parochial school for boys run by Benedictine monks. He's remembered as a good athlete and as a student whose aptitude for languages was so exceptional that he was encouraged to study for a foreign-service career.

"I went to Mass every day for six years," he recalled. "I calculated that if you work out the number of Sundays over a lifetime, I'm all paid up. But I'm still religious. I still pray.

"I was a cutup in school. I couldn't resist challenging arbitrary authority. The French teacher hated me. I'd aggravate him every day, and he'd throw me out of class. It got to the point where I'd stick my head into the room and ask, 'Should I leave now?' And he'd shout, 'Yes!' and out I'd go. It'd crack up the class. I enjoyed getting a laugh at the teacher's expense."

After high school, Kline went on to Indiana University, majoring in music for two years before switching to drama.

"It was at Indiana where I tried this acting thing, and I really loved it," he explained. "By the middle of my sophomore year, I realized I couldn't do both *act* and *music*, because they both require full-time discipline. And I was really a mediocre musician. I started too late and didn't really have the discipline. But acting was new, exciting, seemed absolutely impossible yet still so attractive.

"There was this group of us who kind of broke away from the university theater and formed our own theater in a coffeehouse," he said. "The group was the *Vest Pocket Players*, and it specialized in topical satirical revues. That was where I really got excited about theater, because we built our own stage, we did our own plays, we had our own playwright, and then we did improvisational theater. I got great confidence from standing on that stage that I helped build. It was our theater to do

with what we wanted. While I was doing plays like *Mother Courage* and *Threepenny Opera* in the university theater, we were also doing our own material down at this coffeehouse. Oh, I had a great time and learned a lot.

"By 1970," Kline continued, referring to the year he graduated from Indiana University. "I knew I really wanted to train as an actor and do nothing



Left: Kline with Phoebe Cates, his wife of five years and co-star in the movie *Princess Caraboo*. They have two children.

else but concentrate on that. My sister, Kate, read about the acting program at Juilliard and said, 'This looks like the place to go.' For a graduation present, I asked my parents for a ticket to New York, so I could come and audition."

The newly formed Juilliard Drama Center had been founded by the actor-producer John Houseman as the drama department of the Juilliard School at Lincoln Center. Kline was accepted as a student, and in 1972 he joined 17 other members of the first graduating class—among them William Hurt and Patti LuPone—to form John Houseman's Acting Company, a touring professional repertory company. He remained with it for four years, visiting more than 50 cities around the country and performing contemporary and classical plays.

*"I never made promises to women that I didn't keep. And I never kept promises I didn't make. Marriage is a different thing. It's a promise I made. There are vows and commitments. There are little children I have to raise and protect and guide."*

pompous. He'll arch his eyebrows and roll his blue eyes in exaggerated exasperation with himself. He is tall, 6 feet 1, with graying brown hair. He carries himself with becoming physical grace.

Kline's first big break came in 1978, playing Bruce Granit, a hapless, narcissistic womanizer in the Broadway musical *On the Twentieth Century*. He won a Tony for his performance and was on his way. Since then, he has been in constant demand as a stage actor. In the 1980-81 Broadway season, he won his second Tony for *The Pirates of Penzance* and also starred in the version. He went on to make *Sophie's Choice* (1982), *The Big Chill* (1983) and other motion pictures. He won an Academy Award for the 1988 film *A Fish Called Wanda*. Last year, he starred in *Dave*, a hit political comedy.



Kline played the mentally tortured Nathan Landau in *Sophie's Choice*, with Meryl Streep. Below: as Otto, a nutty hitman, in *A Fish Called Wanda* (with Michael Palin), for which Kline won an Oscar; and Kline's 1985 high school yearbook photo (left).



"I spent years in that company," he recalled, "doing a four-week season in New York and the rest of the time basically traveling on a bus. And I thought, like, 'Wow! This is exciting!'"

Kline is very animated when he speaks—gesticulating and modulating his voice and accent to emphasize an irony or to skewer himself when he says something he suddenly finds



His latest film, *Princess Caraboo*, opened last month, and this fall he is working on a romantic comedy set in France, called *Paris Match*.

Movies were an early influence on Kline, and he admits to having serious crushes on actresses and thinking that being a movie actor might be a way to meet them.

"When I was very young, I saw Hayley Mills in *The Parent Trap*," he recalled. "There were two of her—she played twins. She was just wonderful. And Hayley Mills just did it for me."

*continued*



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KEVIN KLINE/continued

Someday I simply had to meet her. That's when I thought, "Well, the only way to do it is to go to Hollywood and get in the movies."

"The irony is that a few years ago, I was at a party at [the playwright] Peter Shaffer's house, and I bummed a cigarette from this woman. I said, 'Excuse me a moment, can I bum one of your cigarettes?' She said, 'Sure.' And it was Hayley Mills—but I didn't know that until I got home and was talking about the party, and someone said, 'Yeah, didn't Hayley Mills look great?' I said, 'Hayley Mills was there? My dream girl?' 'Yeah. She was sitting right next to you.' And I said, 'Oh, my God! That's the one I bummed the cigarette from! She's the reason I'm in show business today.' God, what a moment missed!"

Early in his career, Kline earned a reputation as a ladies' man. His name was linked with, among others, Patti Lupone, Donna McKechnie, Mia Farrow and Linda Ronstadt. But his marriage five years ago to the actress Phoebe Cates and the birth of their children—Owen, 3, and Greta Simone, 7 months—has matured and stabilized his life. "I'm really a one-woman man," he told me when I asked about his marriage. "And when I was in relationships, they were monogamous, however brief. This is turning out to be a rather longer one."

"I never made promises to women that I didn't keep," he added. "And I never kept promises I didn't make. Marriage is a different thing. It's a promise I made. This is not dating. This is not, 'Well, maybe I'll see you tomorrow.' There are vows and commitments and things. There are little children I have to raise and protect and guide and give the best of me."

I asked how he and Phoebe had met. "We just kind of met here in this building at a script reading of *The Big Chill*," he replied, smiling. "It was just 'hi' and 'hello,' and that was it. About three years later, Phoebe was doing a play here, and I was upstairs rehearsing *Henry V*. And we used to bump into each other."

"I met someone who was working for Phoebe as a part-time assistant, and she asked me if I knew of any other part-time jobs. I said, 'Well, I could use a personal assistant. In fact, you're hired, and your first job is to get me Phoebe Cates' phone number and find out if she has a boyfriend and if she'd

go out with me if I called.' So, within a week, I got a part-time assistant and a date with Phoebe Cates. Not bad. "Phoebe was so beautiful, I just liked looking at her. And she was funny. This was 10 years ago. She was very young [Cates is now 31], and that was very scary to me. I could have adopted her or dated her. Those seemed to be the options. It was a little disconcerting at first—but, obviously, eventually it didn't bother me. I'm a very lucky man. I'm blessed. The most important things to me are my children and my marriage. Only after that comes my work."

Kline got to combine work and marriage when he and his wife starred together in the film *Princess Caraboo*.

I asked him about acting and about his occasional doubts as to its value.

He thought a moment, then said, "I look at the world, and I see beautiful things, whether it's from ignorance or narrowness of vision. And I know you can have a beautiful life—all it takes is a lot of care. I know you can't save the world, but you can try to reach out to individuals you come in contact with, one at a time. Maybe that's how you try to save the world. Actors think—

"If there's just one person in that audience I can reach tonight, if I don't blow it and can get through to them, I'll achieve what I'm supposed to."

"I believe you have to have realistic goals," he continued, "and I feel as an actor I can influence, in my own modest way, the world by what I choose to do and how I do it. Because, by choosing to do something, you are endorsing it, whatever the morality of the movie or the play. So I try to choose something that I believe in, that isn't a lie—something that has contained in it something that is life-affirming, that is morally worthwhile, that is not mind-roting and immoral or spiritually diminishing."

"I believe you have to give back to the society and culture, you have to give it its due," he said quietly. "And I try to do that. Think of what it gives us and how we owe it."

"There's not a lot an actor can do to make things right. And yet, you think: 'Well, this is how I can contribute. I can't solve the homeless problem or cure a disease, but if I can give people hope, if I can make people laugh, if I can make people feel, if I can humanize our dehumanized condition for a couple of hours, maybe that's how I can contribute.'"

"But, all the time, I wish I could do more."

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BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

# WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK

## BOOKS

**"The Greatest Game"—At Least on Paper**  
How ironic it seems that the year which produced the most disruptive of baseball stoppages also has produced the most attractive of baseball books. The reason, of course, is the nine-part Ken Burns PBS television series, which has impelled publishers to make a few pitches of their own. Most closely tied in to the TV series' nine "innings" is **Baseball: An Illustrated History**, by Geoffrey C. Ward and Mr. Burns (Knopf, \$60). This nearly 500-page heavily illustrated, out-size volume is a combined history,



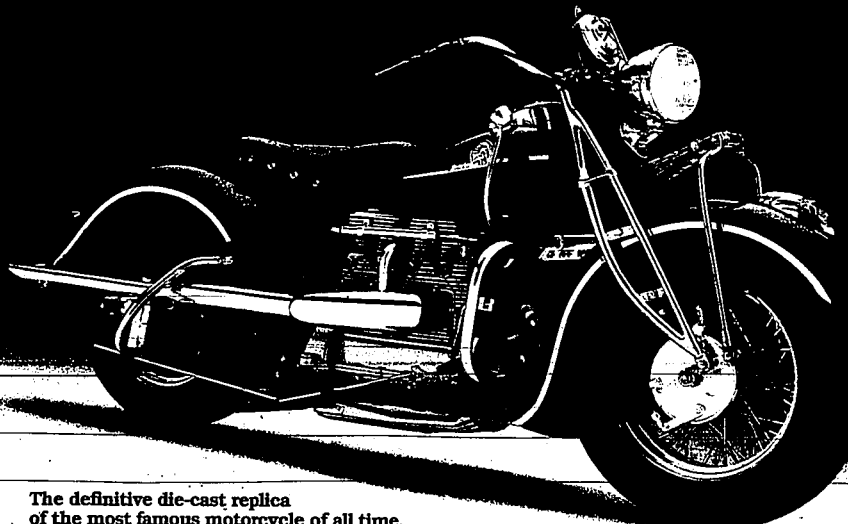
collection of reminiscences and anecdotes, and picture portfolio—from Abner Doubleday (who, despite his reputation for inventing the sport, probably never saw a game in his life) to the present. A bit kaleidoscopic (as befits its TV origins), it abounds in juicy tidbits, such as Baltimore manager Earl Weaver's sage observation after losing the 1969 World Series to the upstart Mets: "You can't run a few plays into the line and kill the clock. You got to give the other man his chance at bat. This is why this is the greatest game of them all."

Almost equally spectacular is the 300-page **The Baseball Anthology**, edited by Joseph Wallace (Abrams, \$39.95). Subtitled "125 Years of Stories, Poems, Articles, Photographs, Drawings, Interviews, Cartoons and Other Memorabilia," this collection contains a number of nuggets missing from the Burns book, including the text of Leo Durocher's famous

passioned speech to the white players preparing a petition against Jackie Robinson's joining the Brooklyn Dodgers, which began: "Well, boys, you know what you can do with that petition." "Curiously weak," though, are the poetry extracts, including "Casey at the Bat." But both books are a browser's delight, so fans may want to turn them into a double-header.

For people who are both baseball fans and movie buffs, **Great Baseball Films**, by Rob Edelman, is a grand slam. (Citadel paperback, \$17.95). More than 100 movies—ranging from such antiquities as *The Busher* to modern classics like *Bang the Drum Slowly* and *Bull Durham*—are covered in a text that is intelligent and engaging. The pictures, some in color, are plentiful. Just in case next season is off too, better keep this book handy.

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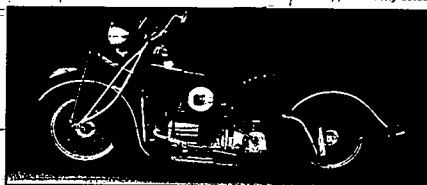
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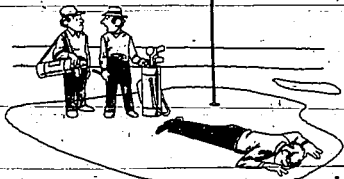
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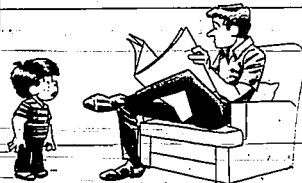


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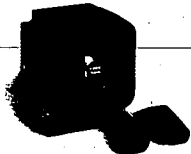


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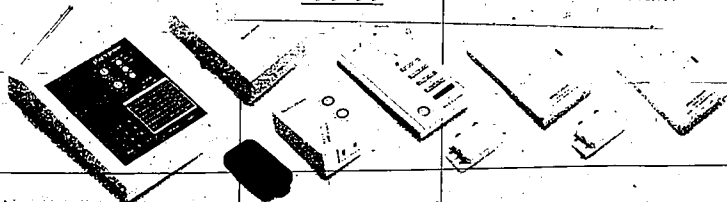
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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

# FRESH VOICES

## Do girlfriends talk too much about problems? Do boys know how girls like to be kissed? Teenagers talk frankly.

Each year PARADE, together with a number of the newspapers that distribute the magazine, takes a group of up to 150 outstanding young people aged 12 to 18—chosen by the newspapers—on a policy, all-expenses-paid, educational and cultural "Young Columbus" trip to Europe.

What girls want from boys, and vice versa, was a hot topic one day among five

of the teenagers who got together during PARADE's Young Columbus trip to Ireland last spring. They were: Chad Black of Knoxville, Tenn., 18; Stephan (Steve) Anderson of Salisbury, Md., 19; Lizza Monique Morales of Fontana, Calif., 18; Dennis (Denny) Davis of Charleston, W. Va., 19; and Adriana Pinion of San Antonio, Tex., 19. Here's what they had to say:

**Lynn Minton:** What was your biggest surprise about boy-girl relationships?

**Chad:** I always thought that if I dated someone for a long time, it'd be cool—I could just come over, and we could just talk, and it'd be as if we were just really like good guy friends. But when you go with a girl, there's always some new crisis or something new you did wrong—like something you do annoys her, and you have to talk about that. The deeper you get into a relationship, the more problems come up.

**Steve:** The more problems that when you get to know a girl real well, you can be yourself and do whatever you want. Like you can with your guy friends. Like, with guys, you can yell at 'em, and they're not going to be mad the next day. But when you fight with your girlfriend, she won't let it go. It's just going to be there, and you have to worry about it and work it out.

**Lizza:** Girls will hold a grudge. It's a lot harder for us to let go of things. That's because we're taught to be more emotional.

**Denny:** Girls will take it real far. It could just be something that you did for no reason. But they'll say, "You don't love me anymore." Or, "If you loved me, you wouldn't do that." I hate this one, "Why did you do that?" But didn't mean anything by it in the first place! Like, if I was talking to another girl—just being friends with her or something.

**Lizza:** A lot of girls get dependent on their boyfriends and think that without them they will have no life. So when a guy does something—like talk to another girl—they freak out. They want to hold on, but they don't know how. So they think, "If I give him a guilt trip, maybe he'll stop it."

**Chad:** Once you get over one problem, you think, "Okay, I'm going to have some peace." But then I'll do something, and it'll start all over again. I've got other things in my life I need to do!

**Lynn:** Can you give an example?

**Chad:** I'm not a very responsible person. I'm always asking somebody in school, "Can I borrow a pencil and paper?" And my girlfriend got into a situation that embarrassed her. And she



Chad Steve Lizza Denny Adriana

didn't like always to be providing me with a pencil and paper.

**Lynn:** That sounds really minor.

**Chad:** It did to me too! But you can say, "Look at that. That's just like you do everything." She told me, "If I wasn't there, you'd just fall apart."

**Lynn:** And that makes me mad, because I know it's not true. I could always get the paper from somebody else. But it's more than that. You both get frustrated about a lot of little things—and, put together, it's a big thing. So you argue about something just tiny.

**Lynn:** Why are you still together?

**Chad:** Because 99.9 percent of the time it's great. I have such a good time, and she's a great person—the best person I've ever met. And she's smart and funny. She's good for me. And I think I'm good for her.

**Lynn:** Have you ever said to her, "Look, what is this with the paper and stuff—I'm not doing me nuts?"

**Chad:** Well, I bring paper now. Yes, we went through all that, and I decided I can change. But she can change for me too. And she has.

**Adriana:** I think girls tend to overanalyze things—more than boys do. Like, maybe a guy will say something to her, and maybe he meant just exactly what he said, but I will start thinking, "Well, maybe he said this because..." And sometimes I think, "Why am I doing this?" But a lot of my girlfriends do it too. And I just don't see my guy friends doing it at all—trying to read more into a situation than probably is there.

**Lizza:** Sometimes, when one of my guy friends has a girlfriend, and she sees him talking to me, she'll get really mad. Like, "What's going on?" I've

seen a few girlfriends like this.

**Lynn:** Do any of your girlfriends ask situations?

**Denny:** I think it's awkward when your

girlfriend is friends with some guys that you don't know—because it's just like a clique that you're not a part of. If your girlfriend is just sitting there talking with another guy, it can be innocent. But it still messes you up a little.

**Lynn:** How do you handle it?

**Denny:** At first, I just got upset. And I didn't know what to do. Then I figured it out. I told her that it would make me feel more comfortable if I knew them too and could really be innocent.

**Lynn:** But it still messes you up a little. But it still messes you up a little.

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**Lizza:** When you guys kiss, are you ever nervous about what the girl's going to think about how you kiss?

**Adriana:** Sometimes girls talk about. "Oh, he's the worst kisser!"

**Chad:** What's a bad kiss?

**Steve:** It all has to do with how you feel about each other.

**Lizza:** No, no. I liked a really cute guy, and everything else was great—but then we kissed, and he slobbered all over my mouth. And that was it.

**Adriana:** I do agree that the more you like him, the better the kiss will be.

**Lizza:** What can a girl do to catch your eye?

**Chad:** I'm not very good at reading clues. There was this girl I'd never really talked to before, who started to sit near me and everything. But I was like, "Well, hi," and that was all. Finally, she asked me out. And that's the girl I've been dating ever since! But I didn't catch a clue that she was being more than just friendly until she asked me out.

**Lynn:** Are you saying that you never would have thought to ask your girlfriend out if she hadn't asked you?

**Chad:** I did think about it, but she was pretty and popular—you have to go out on a limb, and I'm not very good at going out on a limb.

**Lizza:** What makes a girl too forward?

**Chad:** I guess if you don't want her to come on to you, and she still does.

## Interact with 'Fresh Voices'

Starting Monday—if your school is part of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) Online's Learning Link to tell us what you think about comments in "Fresh Voices" each week and share your ideas with teenagers all over the country by computer hookup right from your classroom.

Right now, more than 43,000 classrooms nationwide receive "Fresh Voices" from the PBS network's Learning Link computer network.

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To find out if your school is part of the Learning Link network, ask your teacher.

**TEENAGERS: WHAT WAS YOUR BIGGEST SURPRISE ABOUT BOY-GIRL RELATIONSHIPS?** Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5103. Include daytime phone number. Every letter is read, but personal replies are not possible.

Take some public school students, add crazy props, subtract anxiety and embarrassment, then factor in Kay Toliver, a teacher who's willing to take some risks. The answer is...

# Her Kids Love Math

I WAS IN TROUBLE EVEN before Kathy rolled the dice. "We'll divide up the numbers from 2 to 12," explained the seventh-grader with the mischievous smile. "I'll take five of them, and you can have six. Then we'll roll the dice 11 times. The winner is the person whose numbers come up most often."

It sounded like a good deal—after all, I got one number more than Kathy did. But she chose first and took numbers like 9, which can be formed by several combinations of two dice (3 and 6, 4 and 5, and vice versa). I was left with 2 and 12, each of which has only one combination, and similarly unpromising numbers. When we rolled, Kathy's choices came up seven times. Mine came up only four times.

"Do you understand what just happened?" she asked patiently after I conceded defeat. "I used the laws of probability. Probability is a very important part of mathematics. It's used in everyday life to help us make decisions too."

I was in a school gymnasium packed with children like Kathy—young people thrilled with learning and fascinated by mathematics. "We have projects from 35 different classrooms here," noted Benito Gonzalez, a teacher. "Hundreds of kids worked on them." This was not a nationwide math contest or even a citywide competition. This was Kay Toliver's annual math fair, and the projects in it—everything from geometry to probability and statistics—were the products of students at P.S. 72/East Harlem Tech, an old school in one of New York's most rundown neighborhoods.

"This is what we do in public schools," Toliver said proudly as she led me through a dizzying array of sophisticated math displays. "Many people never hear about the wonderful things that happen in these classrooms."

Though we had simply arranged for



Kay Toliver with Noemi Rosario, a student at the annual math fair at P.S. 72 in New York City.

Kay Toliver and the students of P.S. 72 burst onto the national scene in September 1993, when PBS aired a TV special called *Good Morning, Miss Toliver*. Viewers across the country were introduced to the lively, sometimes outrageous teacher who has no qualms about dressing up like a wizard or a box of raisins, singing, joking and cajoling to help her children learn. She uses props, toys, mushy modeling clay and even walking tours through New York City to communicate the basics of math to her students.

"You have to get their attention," Toliver explained. "That's half the battle. When you are the teacher, the students are your audience. And if you can't captivate the audience, if you can't get them in sync with you, I don't think you're going to be very effective."

Toliver came to P.S. 72 as a student teacher 28 years ago, and she never left. That in itself is something she wants the world to know about. "Some people can't understand that I'm happy, that I love working with these kids,"

she said. "I never turned out. People need to see that you can have a long career as a teacher. It's very rewarding."

Her rise to prominence began in 1992, when the Walt Disney Company's American Teacher Awards competition, which a colleague had persuaded her to enter, selected Toliver as the nation's Outstanding Teacher of Mathematics. Early in the next year, she received a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching from President Clinton. "I didn't think I was doing anything that unusual," Toliver continued

an interview, this dedicated veteran teacher had another lesson plan for me. Before we talked, she introduced me to dozens of students who were eager to explain the research and displays they had done for the math fair.

"Public schools have a bad rap," said Toliver. "I know what public schools can do, because I'm a product of public schools myself—all the way through Hunter College, back when tuition was free for New York City high school graduates. I don't live in a bubble. I know where are problems; but a lot of good things are going on. These kids love learning. I don't have hoodlums here."

*"Public schools have a bad rap," says Toliver. "I don't live in a bubble. I know there are problems... but many never hear about the wonderful things that happen in these classrooms."*

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### HER KIDS LOVE MATH<sup>TM</sup> continued

called: "But I was glad that my students were recognized for what they had achieved."

In fact, Toliver's students have been recognized for years—by the select high schools, colleges and universities that have accepted them. "Last June, I was invited to Brown University for the graduation of one of my students," she said. "This school's students have gone on to become doctors and lawyers."

As for the teacher herself, Toliver's mannerisms are bound to attract attention. "I'm a little flamboyant, but that's basically who I am," she stated. Her success with students comes from hard work and a deep commitment. "A lot of these kids have all kinds of problems," she said of her students, who are mainly from low-income households. "When they come here, I want them to forget those problems. I tell them, 'This is a safe place. This is a school. It's a place that can help you.'"

Part of making students feel comfortable is helping them outgrow their fear of math. "If students make an error in class, I try to spare them from that embarrassment that students generally feel," she said. "I try to make sure they don't think that they can never get the answer. We work from their mistakes."

I saw this philosophy in action when a young man named Eric started to demonstrate his math fair project—a complicated 10-step equation that, carefully executed, would allow him to determine the day of the week on which a person was born if he was simply given the birth date. He started to show me how it worked, but something went awry. Quietly, Kay Toliver stepped in. "This is very difficult," she reassured Eric, urging him to find the problem, she allowed Eric to defend and correct it for himself, then proudly finish the calculation and inform me that I was born on a Tuesday.

"You want them to try and not be afraid of it," she explained later. "Coming from this community, kids don't necessarily hear wonderful things about what they can do."

Toliver started her math fair in 1989, with just her eighth-grade class; the school includes kindergarten through eighth grade. "The principal at the time asked me to get the whole school involved, and this just grew," she recalled. The new principal, Susan Siegel, told me that Toliver's work has helped transform the school. "The

math fair is marvelous," Siegel said, "and now we have a social studies fair as well. The whole school gets excited about them."

Last year, for the first time since 1966, Kay Toliver had no students of her own. Instead, she was asked by her school's administration to work in staff development, to communicate some of the skills she learned—and perhaps some of the enthusiasm she radiates—to her faculty colleagues. "I loved it," she said. "I was in classrooms every day. I wanted to convince teachers that they should be risk-takers. I wanted to bring some of the joy I feel to them."

This fall, she's back with her own students at P.S. 72, teaching a class that integrates math, language arts and history for fifth- through eighth-graders. Bringing together many skills is nothing new in her classroom. In a favorite lesson, Toliver (dressed as wizard) has her class examine a mysterious, gooey substance, describe it on paper, share findings with other students, then use the pooled data to learn about fractions, ratios and methods of data organization. The students sum up the project by writing racy newspaper stories about the goo. "I concentrate on teaching them to communicate clearly," she said. "Math class should be more than just numbers and computation."

"Our job is to turn our students into thinkers," Kay Toliver continued. "I knew that she and her colleagues were doing their job when I met Lamoni, a young man who had put together a display of articles and charts from one day's edition of *New York Newsday*. 'I want to tell you how math is used in the newspaper,' he said. He displayed a pie graph that illustrated the safety records of a variety of automobiles and a weather chart that used decimals and percentages. He took the day's state lottery numbers and calculated the odds of winning: one in 10,000 for the four-number game. He took a complicated and technical article about disciplinary proceedings against doctors and calculated how many physicians in the state had been censured as a percentage of all doctors. 'You see,' Lamoni stated solemnly, 'math is all over it. It's important in life every day.'"

The new school year also brought Toliver back to the TV studio, as the host of *The Eddie Files*, a new PBS series designed to communicate some of her love of math and of teaching to students and teachers across the country. "It's a whole new career," she said with a laugh. "But I'm not leaving the classroom. I love teaching too much." **JK**

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## THE OFFICIAL VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL BRONZE



# INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## Behind the Golden Facade

**W**alden Robert Cassotto and Alexandra Zunk—better known as Bobby Darin and Sandra Dee—met in 1960 on the set of *Come September*. Dee was a former child model and a movie star at 16, with 11 films to her credit. Darin, at 24, had recorded a number of hit songs, including "Splish Splash," "Dream Lover" and "Mack the Knife."

Shortly before they met, Dee told PARADE: "The last man I'm going to marry is a man in show business. They're selfish, unreliable and make lousy husbands. The Hollywood type of marriage is not for me. I want all my children to have the same father. I'm going to take a long look before I get married. I'm not going to jump into it." Nevertheless, she married Darin three months after they met, and the couple had a son one year later. From all appearances, they were a golden couple, but by 1967

the marriage was over.

Beneath the golden facade was the sort of pain which was hushed up in that era but is the mainstay of today's talk shows. *Dream Lovers*, just out from Warner Books, gives the sordid details. Its author is the pair's only child, Dodd Darin.

Bobby Darin was born to a 17-year-old unwed mother. Like Jack Nicholson, he grew up believing his grandmother was his mother. He later learned the truth. A childhood bout with rheumatic fever left him with a weakened heart, and he died at age 37 in 1973.

Dee, now 50, was abused and anorectic as a child. She became reclusive and alcoholic as an adult. Dodd Darin writes that he recognized his mother was an alcoholic when he was 14 and that he has spent years trying to get her help. *Dream Lovers*, he says, is his attempt to break free at age 32.

There's a Darin-Dee movie in the works, as well as a TV movie about Dee. Stay tuned.



Bobby Darin, Sandra Dee and son, Dodd, in 1963—and Dodd Darin today (above)

## Sunday Freebie: Buying a Safe Car

**I**f you put safety first when shopping for a new vehicle, check out *Buying a Safer Car*. A joint publication of the American Automobile Association, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the

Federal Trade Commission, it lists safety features on nearly 200 of the new '95 vehicles and gives crash-test results. It also rates their theft potential.

For your free copy, write to: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 30, Pueblo, Colo. 81008.

## Strange Bedfellows—and Dinner Companions

**R**obert Strauss earned the title "Mr. Democrat" after decades of brokering political deals among party members, starting with fellow Texan John Connally. In 1991, however, "Mr. Democrat" was made U.S. ambassador to Moscow by George Bush, a Republican President. And lately he has been advising another GOP bigwig—Robert Dole (R., Kan.), the Senate Minority Leader who would be President.

Why has Strauss, 75, strayed across party lines? Because, in Washington, politics is personal. Bonds of friendship count for more than partisan issues. Hence, the Senate includes such strange bedfellows as Joe Biden (D., Del.) and Al D'Amato (R., N.Y.), who've been buddies since their sons were roommates at Syracuse University Law School.

Similarly, Senator Lee Ivers PARADE that he and Strauss have been friends since 1972, when each was the chairman of his party. While Strauss would never publicly align himself with Dole, our sources say he has been giving the Republican advice—such as telling Dole to "stay funny" and not appear to be the hatchet man. (Advice Dole seems to be ignoring so far.)



The Bobs—Strauss (l) and Dole—talk politics

Incidentally, Strauss worked behind the scenes in July 1993 to break the Congressional gridlock over the President's budget bill. At Clinton's request, Strauss arranged for him to dine with Dole at Duke Zeibert's, a restaurant. The next morning, *The Washington Post* called it "The Meeting of the Bulls."

It didn't last, of course, and today the bulls are again butting heads. "Had the President courted him more, he could have done better with Dole," Strauss later told friends. Meanwhile, Clinton complains that for every step he takes toward Dole, the Senator takes two steps back. And Duke Zeibert's—where power-brokers gathered for nearly 50 years—has closed.

So much for dinner-table diplomacy? Or maybe it just shows bulls can't be bedfellows.

## Men Should Think Twice Before Eating Steak

**E**ating a lot of red meat, bacon, mayonnaise, butter and creamy salad dressings is known to raise cholesterol levels—and the risk of heart disease. Now a Health Professionals Follow-up Study, which tracked the eating habits of 47,855 men, reports that high-fat diets may contribute to advanced prostate cancer as well.

The *Harvard Health Letter*

recently reported on the study and noted that the lowest rate of prostate cancer in the world is among Chinese men living in Shanghai—the rate is much higher among Chinese men in San Francisco, suggesting that the American diet is a factor.

The solution? Eat lentil soup, steamed carrots, spinach salad with olive oil and vinegar dressing. And tofu burgers, if you can stomach them.

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**Prescription**  
**NIZORAL®**  
(ketoconazole) 2%  
**Shampoo**

Before prescribing, please consult complete prescribing information of which the following is a brief summary:

**INDICATIONS AND USAGE:** NIZORAL® (ketoconazole) 2% Shampoo is indicated for the reduction of scaling due to dandruff.

**CONTRAINDICATIONS:** NIZORAL® (ketoconazole) 2% Shampoo is contraindicated in persons who have shown hypersensitivity to the active ingredient or to the formulation.

**PRECAUTIONS:** General: If a reaction suggesting sensitivity or chemical irritation should occur, use of the medication should be discontinued.

**Information for Patients:** May be irritating to mucous membranes of the eyes and contact with this area should be avoided. There have been reports that use of the shampoo resulted in removal of the curl from permanently waved hair.

**Cardiogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility:** The dominant lethal mutation test in male and female mice revealed that single oral doses of ketoconazole as high as 50 mg/kg produced no mutation in any stage of germ cell development. The Ames Salmonella microsome activator assay was also negative. A long-term feeding study of ketoconazole in Swiss Albino mice and in Wistar rats showed no evidence of oncogenic activity.

**Pregnancy: Teratogenic effects:**

Pregnancy Category C: Ketoconazole is not detected in plasma after chronic dosing. Ketoconazole has been shown to be teratogenic by systemic and oligoalveolar in the rat when given orally in the oral LD<sub>50</sub> (10 times the maximum recommended human oral dose). However, these effects may be related to maternal toxicity which was seen at the higher dose levels.

There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Ketoconazole should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus.

**Nursing mothers:** Ketoconazole is not detected in plasma after chronic dosing. Nevertheless, caution should be exercised when NIZORAL® (ketoconazole) 2% Shampoo is administered to a nursing woman.

**Pediatric Use:** Safety and effectiveness in children have not been established.

**ADVERSE REACTIONS:** In 11 double-blind trials in 246 patients using ketoconazole 2% shampoo, an increase in normal hair loss and irritation occurred in less than 1% of patients. In three open-label safety trials in weekly for six months, the following adverse experiences each occurred once: abnormal hair texture, scalp pruritus, mild dryness of the skin, and itching. As with other shampoos, dandruff and dryness of hair and scalp have been reported.

**OVERDOSEAGE:** NIZORAL® (ketoconazole) 2% Shampoo is for topical use only. In the event of ingestion, supportive measures including gastric lavage with sodium bicarbonate, should be employed.

**HOW SUPPLIED:** NIZORAL® (ketoconazole) 2% Shampoo is a red-orange liquid supplied in 11.4-ounce (325-gram) plastic bottles (NDC 50458-223-04).

Storage conditions: Store at a temperature not above 25°C (77°F). Protect from light.

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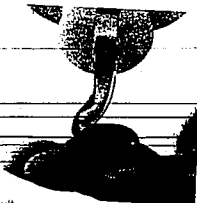
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Today, a leading theory among experts is that dandruff is caused by the *Pityrosporum* yeast that occurs naturally on everyone's scalp. When this yeast is overabundant, itching and flaking may result.

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\*During clinical trials, at recommended dosage, adverse reactions were less than 1%; mainly an increase in normal hair loss and irritation.

Please see brief summary of prescribing information on this page.

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for the latest information on controlling dandruff.

# ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Since an I.Q. test consists primarily of English and math, do you feel that it accurately measures a person's intelligence?

Henry Philippaou, Wheatley Heights, N.Y.

You're referring to the multiple-choice, group-administered intelligence tests that are easy to score and inexpensive to conduct. But the best I.Q. tests cover a far broader range of abilities and never consist of multiple-choice answers. They're always administered by a trained clinician with a single testee and take several hours to conduct. (I've taken them myself.) However, this makes them expensive and relatively seldom used, which is why so many people are unaware of their existence. I, too, hold the "best" tests in relatively low regard—but I wouldn't spend precious education funds on the better ones which I don't hold in such high regard either.

A friend invited me to walk a one-mile race with her. She walked in the first lane, and I in the second. Starting and finishing lines were the same. We rounded the corners, and at every corner she got ahead of me, but I always caught up with her on the long stretches. We walked as fast as we could. She finished one step ahead of me and got the gold medal. They clocked me a second behind her, and I got the silver. When we parted, she said, "I wish we both could have had the gold medal."

"Yes," I said, "I walked farther than you." She said, "But you have longer legs!" What do you think?

I think the starting lines should have been staggered to compensate for so many runners, which would have made you the winner. The length of your legs isn't grounds for consideration. No one complains that a basketball player's performance should be discounted because he's taller than the others. Physical traits and performance—whether natural or developed—are the essence of competitive sports.

Do you always practice what you preach?

—David Mammonet, Evansville, Ind.  
Yes. That's why I try never to preach!

Answer to last week's Wordmaster: The word was *alewife*. The correct definition is a small, shadlike fish.

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.



## Looking to go to the bathroom more than once? I wonder what's wrong with me.

Your urinary symptoms may be caused by a condition called benign prostate enlargement or BPH. BPH is not cancer and does not lead to cancer, although the two conditions can exist at the same time. Remember, only a doctor can

Is this you?

- Do you get up more than once or twice a night to urinate?
- Do you often have sudden, uncontrollable urges to urinate?
- Do you have a hesitant or slow urine stream?
- Do you have a frequent need to urinate?

Yes No

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If you answered yes to even one question, tell your doctor.

evaluate your symptoms and their possible causes.

**Today, symptomatic BPH can be treated by your doctor in several ways.** The options are monitoring the condition with regular checkups, surgery, or oral medicines. One oral medicine is

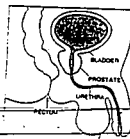
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PROSCAR works by blocking a hormone that can cause the prostate to enlarge. But it is important to know: PROSCAR doesn't work for everyone.

Although the prostate may shrink, there may not be an improvement in urinary symptoms. However, in clinical studies with PROSCAR, some men have seen an improvement in their urinary symptoms after 2

weeks. Others have found that PROSCAR took up to several months to help them. Because all men are different, you and your doctor will need to determine how PROSCAR is working for you.

If you have any urinary symptoms, see your family doctor or a urologist soon, and ask about PROSCAR. For free information to help you discuss your symptoms with your doctor, call 1-800-261-5569.



The prostate surrounds part of the urethra. The tube that carries urine from the bladder. As the prostate enlarges, it can narrow the urethra and cause urinary problems.

For the treatment of symptomatic BPH:

# PROSCAR<sup>5</sup>mg (FINASTERIDE)

## The only medicine that can shrink the prostate.

Please see patient information on the next page.

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JAP04G02172-MSH403-5569

# PATIENT INFORMATION ABOUT PROSCAR® (Finasteride)

Generic name: finasteride (fin-AS-ur-eyed)  
**PROSCAR is for the treatment of symptomatic benign prostatic hyperplasia and for use by men only.**  
 Your doctor may prescribe PROSCAR if you have a medical condition called benign prostatic hyperplasia or BPH. This occurs only in men.

Please read this information, as well as the leaflet which accompanies your medication, before you start taking PROSCAR. Also, read this leaflet each time you renew your prescription, just in case anything has changed. Remember, this leaflet does not take the place of careful discussions with your doctor. You and your doctor should discuss PROSCAR when you start taking your medication and at regular checkups.

## What is BPH?

BPH is an enlargement of the prostate gland. After age 50, most men develop enlarged prostates. The prostate is located below the bladder. As the prostate enlarges, it may slowly restrict the flow of urine. This can lead to symptoms such as:  
 • a weak or interrupted urinary stream  
 • a feeling that you cannot empty your bladder completely  
 • a feeling of delay or hesitation when you start to urinate  
 • a need to urinate often, especially at night  
 • a feeling that you must urinate right away.

## Treatment options for BPH

There are three main treatment options for BPH.

- **Program of monitoring or "Watchful Waiting."** If a man has an enlarged prostate gland and no symptoms or if his symptoms do not bother him, he and his doctor may decide on a program of monitoring. This would include regular checkups, instead of medication or surgery.
- **Medication.** Your doctor may prescribe PROSCAR for BPH. See "What PROSCAR does" below.
- **Surgery.** Some patients may need surgery. Your doctor can describe several different surgical procedures for BPH. Which procedure is best depends on your symptoms and medical condition.

**What PROSCAR does**  
 PROSCAR lowers levels of a key hormone called DHT (dihydrotestosterone), which is a major cause of prostate growth. Lowering DHT leads to shrinking of the enlarged prostate gland in most men. This can lead to gradual improvement in urine flow and symptoms over the next several months. However, since each case of BPH is different, you should know that:

- Even with the prostate shrinking, you may NOT see an improvement in urine flow or symptoms.
- You may need to take PROSCAR for six months or more to see whether it helps you.

Even though you take PROSCAR and it may help you, it is not known whether PROSCAR reduces the need for surgery.

## What you need to know while taking PROSCAR

You must see your doctor regularly. While taking PROSCAR, you must have regular checkups. Follow your doctor's advice about when to have these checkups.

**About side effects.** Like all prescription drugs, PROSCAR may cause side effects. Side effects due to PROSCAR may include impotence (or inability to have an erection) and loss of desire for sex. Each of these side effects occurred in less than 4% of patients in clinical studies. In some patients, the side effects went away while the doctor continued to take PROSCAR.

Some men taking PROSCAR may have a decrease in the amount of semen released during sex. This decrease does not appear

to interfere with normal sexual function. Rarely, some men have reported breast swelling and/or tenderness or allergic reactions such as lip swelling and rash.

You should discuss side effects with your doctor while taking PROSCAR® (Finasteride) and anytime you think you are having a side effect.

• **Checking for prostate cancer.** Your doctor has prescribed PROSCAR for symptomatic BPH and not for prostate cancer. At the same time, doctors usually recommend that men be checked for prostate cancer once a year when they turn 50 (or 40 if a family member has had prostate cancer). These checks should continue while you take PROSCAR. PROSCAR is not a treatment for prostate cancer.

• **About prostate-specific antigen (PSA).** Your doctor may have done a blood test called PSA. PROSCAR can alter PSA values. For more information, talk to your doctor.

• **A warning about PROSCAR and pregnancy.**  
 PROSCAR is for use by MEN only.

PROSCAR is generally well tolerated in men. However, women who are pregnant, or women who could become pregnant, should avoid the active ingredient in PROSCAR.

If the active ingredient is absorbed by a woman who is pregnant with a male baby, it may cause the male baby to be born with abnormalities of the sex organs. Therefore, any woman who is pregnant or who could become pregnant must not come into direct contact with the active ingredient in PROSCAR.

Two of the ways in which a woman might absorb the active ingredient in PROSCAR:

• **Sexual contact.** Your semen may contain a small amount of the active ingredient of the drug. If your partner is pregnant, or if you and your partner decide to have a baby, you must stop taking PROSCAR and talk to your doctor. If your partner could become pregnant, proper use of a condom can reduce the risk of exposing her to your semen (discuss this further with your doctor).

• **Handling broken tablets.** Women who are pregnant or who could become pregnant must not handle broken tablets of PROSCAR.

PROSCAR tablets are coated to prevent contact with the active ingredient during normal handling. If this coating is broken, the tablets should not be handled by women who are pregnant or who could become pregnant.

If a woman who is pregnant comes into contact with the active ingredient in PROSCAR, the doctor should be contacted immediately. These warnings apply only if the woman exposed to PROSCAR is pregnant or could become pregnant.

**How to take PROSCAR**  
 Follow your doctor's advice about how to take PROSCAR. You must take it every day. You may take it with or without meals. To avoid forgetting to take PROSCAR, you may be helpful to take it the same time every day.

Do not share PROSCAR with anyone else; it was prescribed only for you.

Keep PROSCAR and all medicines out of the reach of children.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT PROSCAR AND BPH, TALK WITH YOUR DOCTOR, PHARMACEUTICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE, YOUR PHARMACIST OR OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDER.



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 J4P046302/72-MIC-039

# PARADE SALUTES THE POLICE OFFICER OF THE YEAR

# 'He Saved Every Single One Of Us'

When a deranged gunman took nine hostages in a Salt Lake City library, Lt. Lloyd Prescott cunningly slipped into the group.



Lloyd Prescott (c) is flanked by five of the hostages he rescued last March.

AS A DERANGED GUNMAN with a homemade bomb took nine hostages in a Salt Lake City library last March, Lt. Lloyd Prescott slipped into the group. Five hours later, in a daring showdown, he shot the gunman and freed the hostages. "There's no doubt in my mind that we all would have perished if Lloyd Prescott hadn't taken him out," says Sue Allison, one of the former hostages. "He saved every single one of us."

For his actions, Lieutenant Prescott, 46, a 22-year veteran of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office, will receive the 1994 Police Officer of the Year Award, given by PARADE and the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP). The award—which recognizes the achievements of the nation's 604,000 police officers—will be presented on Tuesday in Albuquerque, N.M., at the IACP's annual convention.

The incident began on a Saturday morning, March 5, Prescott—a self-described "desk jockey" who is in charge of running all new deputies—was sitting at his computer when someone burst into his office, shouting about a man with a gun and a bomb who was taking hostages in the library next door. The suspect, Clifford Draper, a 30-year-old transient with a history of mental problems, had jumped up on a table and terrorized nearly 100 people during an exhibition of sand painting by Tibetan monks. When Prescott entered the library, Draper was forcing nine hostages into a small room.

The former SWAT-team sergeant knew he had only seconds to get inside the room. Dressed casually in a golf shirt and windbreaker, Prescott played dumb. "I don't know what's going on here," he said meekly to Draper, "but you're scar-

continued

B Y P A M P R O C T O R



## HONORABLE MENTIONS

**Officer Charles L. Ault, 48,**  
Portland, Ore., Police Bureau  
During his 24-year career, Ault has nabbed 32 bank robbers—10 of them in 1993 alone. Ault's talent has earned him acclaim—not only from the FBI but also from banks across America.

**Officer Lloyd Clark, 41,** New Orleans P.D.  
Clark was shot six times when he responded to a call about a domestic dispute. Clark still managed to chase the suspect down an apartment stairwell and to help a fellow officer who had been hit in the leg by the gunman's car when he tried to escape. Before it was over, a third cop was wounded, but the gunman was shot and killed. Clark has since returned to duty.

**Officer Stephen D. Kehoe, 50,**  
and **Officer Hilton G. Henry, 31,**  
Los Angeles P.D.

When a gunman took a 12-year-old girl hostage and tried to escape in a police car, Henry shot out a tire and was fired at by the gunman. During the shooting, the girl escaped. The suspect then got out of the car and shot Kehoe in the thigh and shoulder. When he returned to the car and drove off, Kehoe pursued him on motorcycle while Henry followed on foot. The suspect crushed a few blocks away. By then other units had arrived and arrested the gunman. Kehoe is back on duty.

**Officer Michael D. Kelley (retired), 32,** and **Sgt. Ronald W. Threlkeld, 25,** Riverside, Calif., P.D.

In an apartment complex, Kelley and Threlkeld traded shots with six gang members who were armed with semi-automatic pistols. The officers wounded two suspects while the others fled. They then pursued the remaining gang members. All six were arrested, although one later died at a hospital. Remarkably, neither officer was injured.

**Officer Debbie S. Love, 35,**  
Las Vegas Metropolitan P.D.

As a robbery suspect fired a gun and tossed grenades at the cars of Love and other officers in pursuit, Love continued the chase. When his car broke down, the suspect jumped out and started firing at Love. She shot back until he surrendered.

**Officer Gerald Ritter, 28,** and **Officer David Mauck, 37,** Oklahoma City P.D.  
Ritter and Mauck saved more than 40 people trapped by the rising waters of Brock Creek. The duo plunged into the water, often dragging a small boat behind them. In four hours, they rescued elderly persons, women and children from more than 20 homes.

**Trooper Shaun G. Smart, 31,**  
Ohio State Highway Patrol  
During 1993, Smart recovered more than \$25 million worth of narcotics, including cocaine and marijuana. He was responsible for half of the drugs seized by his department last year.

USA TODAY

## Why living payoffs beat death benefits

Many senior citizens and younger victims find something besides insurance compensation—day traditional

## Life insurance policies are benefiting the living

Daily Record, Parsippany, NJ

The Tennessean

## 'Living' life insurance lets ill, dying holders cash in benefits before death

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—Janet Schenert Shelby

Morning Sentinel, Waterville, ME

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#### HE SAVED ALL OF US/continued

ing the hell out of me with that gun. What do you want me to do?"

"Sit in that chair," the gunman ordered. Prescott took a seat. The other hostages—four men and five women—sat around a table. One of them, Michael Greer, says he was so scared, he thought his "bones would melt."

Draper—a slight, wiry man with red hair and a goatee—sat at the head of the table, brandishing a .45 caliber semi-automatic gun. But what concerned Prescott most was the bomb, attached to a "deadman's switch" in Draper's hand. The device was designed to go off the second he let go.

Prescott was well aware of the bomb's power. At its core was a can of black gunpowder, and attached to the can were scores of #6 caliber balls that would rip into anyone they hit. Prescott hoped the police negotiators would get through and talk Draper out of his intent. As they waited, the gunman threatened each hostage. Prescott—a divorced father with two teenage sons—was a frequent target. "Mr. Prescott," the gunman told him, "if the police enter, you're going to be the first one I shoot."

From the time he entered the room, Prescott tried to study the bomb for any defects. About an hour and a half later, Draper himself discovered a problem with the switch. He had a hostage tear off pieces of duct tape so he could repair the bomb. Apparently, Draper had used too much tape. Prescott thought the excess tape might keep the bomb from going off.

Three hours after the crisis began, a police hostage-negotiation team managed to get Draper on the phone, but the stop-and-start conversations seemed to anger the gunman even more. He finally lost all control after five hours with the hostages: "We're going to draw straws to see who gets to die first," Draper told his captives. He then looked for a knife to cut a piece of cord into different lengths to use for his "lottery."

Prescott knew he had to act, so he drew his concealed .40 caliber handgun and shouted, "Sheriff's office! Hit the floor!" Before Draper could react, Prescott shot him in the chest three times and then once in the leg. Fortunately, the bomb didn't go off.

The hostages were crawling out the door when the SWAT team crashed through the windows. "I'm the good guy!" shouted Prescott, anxious to make sure the SWAT team didn't mistake him for Draper, who later died at a hospital.

For the hostages, there was no mistaking Prescott's role. "He is a hero," says Sue Allison. But the officer rejects such praise, preferring instead to follow the image of John Wayne, whose picture straws down from his office wall. "I'm not one to set myself apart," Prescott says simply. "I'm a cop. I did what I was trained to do. I did what was paid to do. And I like to think I did it well." **EN**

# Three Horses of Virtue



## Entering the Light

by Susie Morton

A numbered limited-edition collector plate  
trimmed with 23kt gold

The canyons are majestic at night... dark and silent. But nature is sure-footed and from out of the stillness, three magnificent horses emerge! How vibrant and strong they are... sleek and wild, yet knowing and confident. Each represents a special virtue: Joy, Freedom, Integrity. When at last daylight appears, the sun will bathe each horse in its golden rays.

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"Entering the Light" is limited to an edition size of 75 firing days. Each numbered plate will be trimmed with a band of 23kt gold and accompanied by a personalized Certificate of Authenticity. This plate is available exclusively through the Danbury Mint, and the price is just \$26.95.

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BEAUTY ON PARADE

# BEAUTY, CLOSE-UP

*If you're tired of trying to identify with models who don't look like you, you're not alone. To correct that, we go close-up on four types, at least one of whom is bound to resemble you. We Americans acknowledge our uniqueness—the texture of our hair, shape of our face, form of our eyes and nose, coloration and proportion of our lips—and we celebrate our differences.*

## Anita: African-American

For African-Americans like Anita, the time allotted to hair care dominates beauty routines. Use a relaxer to make short curls like this more manageable. Wait at least two weeks before coloring. Wash hair just once a week; wrap it if you're after a sleeker look. Use a curling iron for daily touch-ups. Makeup artist Tony Marshall recommends a foundation that matches skin on neck for overall coverage of facial discolorations; then highlight with a more golden base in the T-zone (forehead, nose, chin). Aim for variation in shading. Choose a warm-brown or burgundy-brown blush and use sparingly. Tony likes golden or rust shadow for eyes, black mascara. Even out your lip color with brown pencil before applying lipstick.

REBEKAH LIPP 1984

58

KOUKAR LIPP 1985

Take a good look at your skin, hair and facial features—point blank. Whatever your ethnic type, here is expert advice on care, color and finishing touches.

## Jennifer: Caucasian

Jennifer has rosy undertones, but that doesn't mean she should go for pink lips and blue eyeshadow. That would be too Kewpie-doll. Subtle rosy-browns give a healthy glow to cheeks, eyelids, brow and chin using a cream blush that blends easily. Makeup artist Paddy Crofton dabs a bit of concealer on under-eye circles but cautions against obsessing over flaws. Don't try to shade a strong nose. Draw attention instead to best features, like clear blue eyes, which he shadows with brown and peach to complement skin. Color lips with a rosy-brown pencil to deepen natural shade; top with a soft gloss. Consider highlighting deepening blond hair and gently wave it for a tossed, offhand look.



BY ELIZABETH GAYNOR

PHOTOGRAPHY: KEVIN LENI; MAKEUP AND HAIR (ANITA AND CYNTHIA): TONY MARSHALL FOR ROSEANNE RENFROW; MAKEUP AND HAIR (JENNIFER AND JUDY): PADDY CROFTON FOR THE MAKEUP SHOP, NEW YORK CITY

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# Sunday Shopper

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## BEAUTY ON PARADE

Focus on your individuality and avoid beauty stereotypes. No single makeup or technique can be recommended for all. Explore the new "women of color" cosmetics.



Cynthia:  
Latina

Skin like this, which is fair in the winter but tans and freckles easily, needs to be protected from the sun to stay elastic and youthful. Match foundation color to skin on neck; use a brown or rust blush on cheekbones to bring out fullness. Stick to earthy shades like dark matte berry tones, as on Cynthia, rather than hot color for lips. Let your full, luxurious Latin hair wave, but tame it with gel and hot rollers to prevent frizz, especially in humid weather. Experiment with a little coconut or almond oil applied to a wet head to add sheen. Deep-brown eyes have natural drama and don't need much makeup. Use black mascara and a bit of taupe shadow on outer edges.

Judy: Asian-American

There used to be a lack of orange undertone makeup, but now—thanks to a broader range of products—those with honey skin, like Judy, need not look artificially rosy or pale and can enhance their own palette. Avoid unrealistically contouring the round or triangular Asian face and broad nose. Smooth on foundation for an overall velvety look and use blush lightly to warm outer edges of cheeks. Don't paint on deep-set eyes over delicate almond-shaped ones: Curl lashes to open up eyes and smudge dark liner on lids for softness. Set straight brows on jumbo rollers to loosen it and give volume. Try a muted, contemporary shade for the mouth, rather than a conventional red.







A geology professor has a bold theory that, he says, would make our lives more pleasant. Maybe.

# It's About Time (Or Is It?)

BY  
MICHAEL RYAN

Advertisement

## LEARN MORE ABOUT YOUR OSTOMY OPTIONS.

*Connie Banks did.*

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### HOW DOES THE BCIR WORK?

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### Continent Ostomy Centers

CALL TOLL FREE (800) 984-9809

National Medical Enterprises Health Care Centers

**T**WO WEEKS FROM TODAY, most Americans will enjoy the annual luxury of an extra hour's sleep, having turned their clocks back. "Why only once a year?" says John Brady, who believes he has found a formula to give us that extra hour of sleep every Sunday.

Before you dismiss him, consider his credentials: Brady holds a Ph.D. from Harvard and is a tenured professor of geology at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. "In some respects, I am an expert on time," he says. "The rocks I was working on last summer were over 3 billion years old."

Brady's idea is relatively simple. "It occurred to me about five years ago, on the weekend when we set the clocks back," he explains. "It was such a long and wonderful day. I had time to do more with my children and still do some work. Wouldn't it be grand if we could do this every weekend? I calculated that, if we made each second 6/1000ths shorter, each day would be about 8 1/2 minutes shorter. If you add that up over a week, it adds up to an hour." That extra hour would be tacked on to each Sunday.

Now, you might say there is a slight flaw in this argument—the prospect of spending that precious hour resetting every clock, your VCR timer, your watch. But Professor Brady argues that technology could make his idea whose time has come: "Most of us wouldn't be adjusting our clocks and watches," he says. "We'd find them doing it automatically. It's a small bit of programming for modern watches that have little computers in them."

So far, there is no hint that Congress will adopt Brady's plan. But he still feels it's high time we changed over to his system. "Best of all, it would forever eliminate the spring time change—when we all lose an hour of sleep," Brady points out. "That's a very distressing weekend."

"People who want more light in the morning would have it in the early part of the week," he adds. "People who want more light in the afternoon would have it in the latter part of the week. It would satisfy both camps."

Well, not Collier Smith of the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Boulder, Colo., one of the two agencies that provide the official time to the nation. He notes that most of the world's measurements depend on time. Changing the length of the second, Smith argues, would mean recalculating equations and resetting instruments all over the world. "We don't hear any outcry demanding such a change," he says drily.

Brady concedes that change would be difficult. "It would require a lot of effort. But we could convince people that the comfort would be worth the discomfort of the change."

It's just a matter of time.

11



IN STEP WITH:

DAVID

BRENNER

BY JAMES BRADY

**Born:**

Feb. 4, 1945,  
in Philadelphia.

**Personal:**

One son, Cole,  
Jay, with  
Charisse Brody.

**Career**

**Highlights:**

Has performed  
stand-up comedy  
in nightclubs,  
concert halls and  
at colleges since  
1969. Was a  
frequent panelist  
on the TV game  
shows *Hollywood  
Squares*, 1973-81,  
and *The New  
Hollywood  
Squares*, 1987-89;  
was guest host  
75 times on  
*The Tonight Show*  
with Johnny  
Carson, 1976-83.  
Host of radio-  
talk show on  
*Westwood One  
Entertainment*,  
1994.

**Books:**

*Soft Pretzels  
With Mustard*,  
1983; *Revenge  
Is the Best  
Exercise*, 1985;  
*Nobody Sees You  
Eat Tuna Fish*,  
1985; *Good-  
Wanted Us To  
Travel*, 1990.

**W**HEN LARRY King decided after 16 years of talk to walk away from radio and concentrate on television, Westwood One Entertainment, the outfit that did the radio show, drew up a list (some say 12 names, others say 20) of possible successors to Larry and sent it around to their major affiliated stations.

And what happened? "It was overwhelming for me," said David Brenner. "I started June 13, and I have a two-year play-or-pay deal with long-term options."

David Brenner? The comedian? Was there a lot of "Where's Larry?" reaction from callers? "I was shocked how little of that I ran into," said Brenner.

"I'm on the 3 to 6 p.m. time slot here in the East," he told me. "We started with 150 stations, and we're up to 180 now. The ratings are good, and [ad] sales are good."

Can Brenner pull in guests the way Larry could? Well, how about David Letterman, Connie Chung, Howard Stern, Roger Daltrey, Mel Brooks, Jesse Jackson and Gary Sinise for starters during his first month or so on the air?

David and I were sitting around his studio in Manhattan one recent morning. Brenner—looking tan and lean in jeans, a blue sport shirt and moccasins without socks—was sipping a diet cola and sitting in a high-backed chair (for "a chronic bad back"), discussing how he feels about radio.

"What happened was I was trying to get into radio for 10 years," he said. "In radio, you're reaching people in environments where no one else can reach them—the office, the car, the kitchen. When someone's jogging, he can't watch TV, read the papers or a magazine, but he can listen. Radio has an intimacy and a validity. We used to see things on TV and believe them. We no longer do."

Brenner says his challenge is "to do something new—to do entertaining talk." He explained: "All talk radio today is political, issue-oriented, fighting, screaming, attacking, defending. I want to provide an escape hatch, to take the world off your back and put a smile on your face. The first few days I was here, Larry's people were still running things. Let's talk to Dole," they'd say, and I'd respond, "Okay, if he wants to



**B**renner is a  
funny guy—except  
when he's being  
serious. About his  
bitter custody battle.  
And about doing radio.

talk light. I've been an entertainer all my life. People came to see me and get a lift. What do I know about Senator Dole? I'm not a trained journalist."

I noted that Larry wasn't one either.

"That's obvious," David responded. "I want this to be the David Light-  
man of radio, with fun people," he continued. "There's a woman who sculpts life-sized people and cows out of butter and cheese. I want to talk to her. I don't care if you're left-wing or right-wing. But if you're a broken wing, don't call me. I don't want slanging matches."

But aren't there nutty callers?

"Listen, a guy called," said Brenner. "He said there could be Martians who are Communists living in Washington." Brenner paused. "Who knows, he might be right."

**Brady's Bits**

I asked David about how his career seemed to have been hot and then gone flat. "Yes," he said, "I put the brakes on myself. I went to Aspen with the intention of writing a screenplay. I love to ski. What happened was my son, at 8½, ran away from his mother [Charisse Brody]. I had to stay there and take care of him and put my career on the back burner."

Last year, I finally got custody [the legal fight cost him \$600,000, he says], and then I got a new manager, Rory Rosegarten, and I said I want to ignite my career.

From that moment on, it just took off. I got to be a spokesperson for the Claridge Casino Hotel, and I immediately got on *Let's Make a Deal*, and then this [the radio talk show] came along."

He also has resumed his concert dates. And his son, how's he? He's 12 now.

Brenner said: "He went from remedial work to first in creative writing, second in math. He's a popular kid. When I took him out of school in Aspen for New York, parents cried."

Would he send the boy away to some good prep school? "I'd never send him away," Brenner said.

"Not unless I could buy the school and live there."

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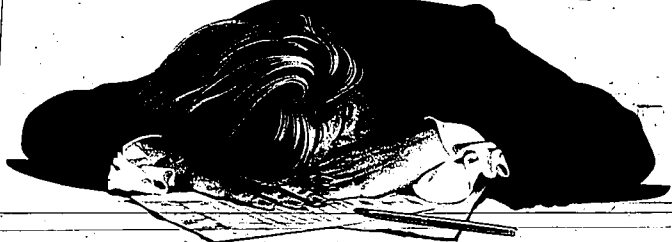
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