The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 292 | Wednesday, October 19, 1994 | 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Increasing clouds with light south winds. Highs near 60. Lows in the middle 30s with a chance of rain or snow showers tonight.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Micron seeks Idaho growth

Micron could come to the Magic Valley – if the region can find room for 20,000 new people.

Page B1

Odiaga retrial planned

The Blaine County prosecutor plans to put Mitchel John Odiaga on trial again for two 1990 gunshot killings in Ketchum.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Public health moves

Most of the Mini-Cassia area's public health services may soon move south of the Snake River.

Page B3

Sports

Volleyball blitz

All four athletic classifications banged the volleyball around Tuesday in district tournaments on five fronts.

Page D1

Yank skipper honored

New York Yankee skipper Buck Showalter is picked as the American League manager of the year by baseball writers.

Page D1

Homefest '94

A house as a home

Take a tour of the best and most unique of Magic Valley houses in today's special home section.

Page E1–F8

Opinion

2 good ideas

Idaho voters have a couple of good chances to improve how their government works, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation/World

Questions remain

The nuclear accord between the United States and North Korea leaves several major questions unanswered. Among them is whether North Korea has nuclear weapons.

Page A6

Supremacists strike

Using a stolen password, a racist organization floods college computer networks in four states with hate messages.

Page A6

Iraq opens site

Iraq tries a new tactic in its campaign to have crippling sanctions imposed by the United Nations lifted, opening a missile test site and explosives factory to the media.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Soup-er citizens

LeClairs receive Persons of the Year award recognizing work in feeding needy people

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Lloyd and Evelyn LeClair have run the soup kitchen at St. Edward's Catholic Church since its inception 6½ years ago.

The soup kitchen serves free dinners three nights a week to those who need it – on an average evening, between 75 to 85 people. About 110 needy people showed up for Monday's dinner, Lloyd LeClair said.

Their hard work has won them the admiration of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, which named the LeClairs the 1994 Chamber Persons of the Year at its annual Success Breakfast Tuesday.

Cheney speaks – B1

When Elvis Cain of Cain's Home Furnishings found out they had been nominated for the town's top community-service award, he informed the chamber that he could "think of no one more deserving."

The LeClairs and their soup kitchen dished out 16,333 free meals in 1993 and estimate this year's figures to be higher, saying they've been seeing more local residents and more families stopping by the parish hall for meals at the soup kitchen.

Local grocery stores donate much of the food the soup kitchen uses, while churches, civic service organizations and other volunteers help cook and serve the meals.

"It started out as a Catholic project, but it's turned into a citywide project," LeClair said.

The couple retired about four years ago – he was an accountant, while she managed the old Cottage Motel on Addison Avenue West.

It took a while for local residents who could not afford to feed themselves to learn they could find some relief at St. Edward's.

"We had nobody the first night," Evelyn LeClair said.

But word soon spread of the soup kitchen's existence. Posters placed around town helped, too. Lloyd LeClair said the kitchen has needed word-of-mouth to reach the transients and poor people who need their services.

"They're not the type who buy the newspaper or watch TV, so it's hard to get the word out," he said.

Now, demand for meals is great enough that the LeClairs are looking to expand the kitchen's services. Since they can only use the church's parish hall three nights each week, they want to raise enough money – at least $500,000 – to eventually move the meals into a building of their own.

In his letter nominating the couple for the chamber award, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Administrator John Bingham said the LeClairs have set a great example for young Twin Falls-area residents to follow.

"Their leadership in coordinating what has become a community collaborative charity effort is outstanding," Bingham wrote.

"While we all seem to be so very busy with our job, our own families and our own demands of living, it is truly a unique opportunity to see the role modeling by Lloyd and Evelyn, in giving of their time and talent to others in a true Christian spirit," he wrote.

MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Evelyn and Lloyd LeClair were named 1994 Chamber Persons of the Year at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce annual Success Breakfast on Tuesday.

Book holds up O.J. trial

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An explosive new book threatens O.J. Simpson's right to a fair trial, a judge said Tuesday.

Then he abruptly suspended jury selection and ordered prospective jurors to avoid newspapers and TV — and to stay out of bookstores.

Earlier, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito handed the prosecution a major victory in refusing to throw out DNA tests on a bloody glove and other key evidence.

Ito dismissed prospective jurors for four hours while he and lawyers reviewed the book "Nicole Brown Simpson! The Private *Diary of a Life Interrupted,*" which was released Monday and co-written by Faye Resnick, a friend of Ms. Simpson's. Afterward, he sent them home until Thursday.

The book portrays Simpson as stalking his ex-wife and threatening to kill her if she ever slept with another man.

Simpson, 47, is accused of the June 12 murders of Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"There are certain recent developments regarding the publication of a book that caused the court great concern about the ability of Mr. Simpson to get a fair trial," Ito told the jury pool.

"Because of the change in the intensity of the coverage, I'm going to have to increase the restrictions to you," he said. "I am going to order you not to read any newspapers, any magazines, or watch any TV or listen to any radio."

Later, he added: "You are to stay out of bookstores."

Ito apologized for the inconvenience but said the restrictions may last for some time.

"Keep in mind those who are selected to serve ... may be de facto incommunicado for a significant period of time," he said.

Ito said he would talk to the attorneys on the case and "other authorities" before deciding what to do next.

The judge has said he is reluctant to sequester jurors but would do so if he thought publicity would affect them.

Mike Walker, the book's co-author and general editor of the National Enquirer, defended its release.

"Does it influence the trial? I can't imagine with the billions of words that have been spoken about this case, it can have an undue influence," Walker told reporters.

In his DNA ruling, Ito said he could find no proof that prosecutors acted in bad faith, and no law that would allow him to punish them for waiting to begin some genetic tests until three months after the slayings.

Mellen spends big money in bid for Senate seat

Mellen

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – They may claim to be fiscally responsible, but the candidates vying to replace state Sen. John Peavey are spending liberally on their election campaigns.

In fact, the Republican, rancher Jon Mellen of Fairfield, could end up spending more than anyone else seeking a seat in the Legislature.

As of Sept. 30, Mellen had already raised $77,141.94 in his race to represent District 27 – $55,000 more than Democrat state Rep. Clint Stennett. Most of that money – $64,000 plus – came from Mellen's own pocket, in the form of loans to the campaign. But Mellen also has a list of other contributors five pages long – and 47 donations of less than $50 besides.

In 1992, the biggest-spending legislative candidate in Idaho was Sen. Mary Lou Reed, who spent nearly $63,000 on her re-election bid. Mellen passed that mark in mid-September and could go far higher by Nov. 8.

Mellen and Stennett have already raised $100,000 between them – and Election Day is still 20 days away.

Previous races were far less expensive – in 1988, Peavey and his Republican challenger spent about $37,500 between them. In 1990 and again in 1992, Peavey and his opponents averaged $52,000 in total spending.

Mellen says he's got a lot of friends backing him. Among them: Union Pacific Railroad ($500), J.R. Simplot Company ($400), Ethanol Marketing, Inc. ($250), and Bill and Helen Evans ($1,000).

Please see SPENDING/A2

Stennett

New Hampshire healthiest state

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — New Hampshire has replaced Minnesota as the nation's healthiest state in an insurance company's annual ranking, largely because of an increase in the number of smokers in Minnesota.

Idaho ranked 25th, in the middle of the pack. The Gem State shared that spot with Montana and Arizona.

Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., which computes the list every year, said Minnesota had dropped into second place.

Utah and Connecticut were tied for third, followed by Hawaii, Vermont, Massachusetts, Iowa, and Virginia. Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska tied for tenth in the ranking.

Louisiana was ranked the least healthiest state, followed by Mississippi and West Virginia.

The report says Louisiana has a low high school graduation rate, a high number of motor vehicle deaths, high violent crime, poor access to primary care, high heart disease and a high total mortality rate. It's in-

Please see HEALTH/A2

Texas-size floods take 8 lives

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A firefighter's coat draped over her shoulders, Oma McCalister clutched her metal cane and a few other possessions Tuesday as she was lifted in a rescue boat from floodwaters that had reached doorknob level.

"In 18 years, no water's ever been in my house," said the 56-year-old Ms. McCalister, who lives down the street from Sims Bayou.

She and thousands more across southeast Texas were driven out of their homes by three days of rain that have swollen rivers and other waterways.

The floods were blamed for at least eight deaths, including that of a 2-month-old baby. Two other people were missing and presumed drowned.

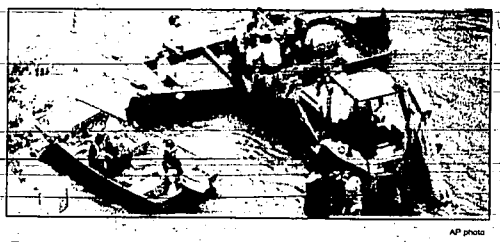
In southeastern Houston, where Ms. McCalister lives, scores of people stood on high ground Tuesday and flagged down rescue trucks or boats. With daytime nearly as dark as night, some people shined flashlights to show their positions.

Outside the city, some people were plucked from rooftops.

Fire Department boats dodged snakes and floating colonies of fire ants to make the rescues. One fire truck was stranded, two-thirds covered with water.

About 10,000 people were out of their homes and 30 counties were threatened by floods. The Red Cross opened at least 30 shelters for the homeless.

"My mama just got her home remodeled and got a new car, not even 4 months old," said Dante Thomas, 25. "It's in the driveway, under water."



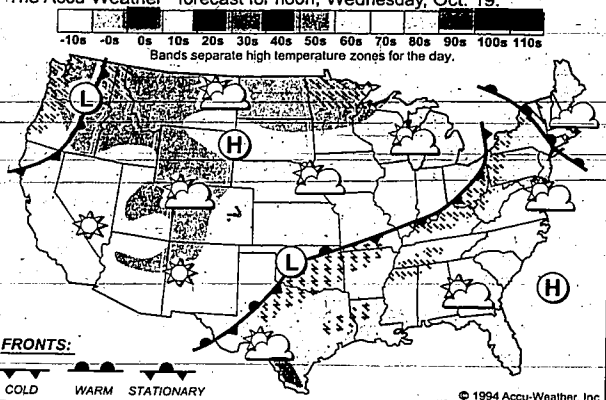
AP photo

Emergency workers use a front-end loader and boats to evacuate people from their homes in New Caney, Texas, near Houston, Tuesday.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 19:

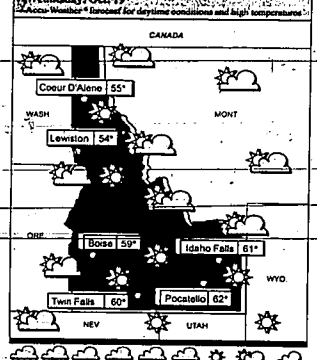


Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1994 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	36	.....
Atlanta	74	56	.....
Boston	57	44	.....
Chicago	68	62	.09
Dallas	69	65	2.71
Denver	62	37	.....
Des Moines	71	60	.....
Detroit	76	50	.....
Honolulu	88	77	.....
Houston	72	68	3.60
Indianapolis	63	53	.07
Kansas City	74	65	.01
Las Vegas	74	49	.....
Los Angeles	78	58	.....
Memphis	67	58	.08
Miami Beach	84	75	.....
Milwaukee	69	63	.....
Minneapolis	65	61	.....
New Orleans	85	73	.....
New York	73	52	.....
Oklahoma City	76	63	.27
Omaha	71	48	.16
Phoenix	76	52	.....
Pittsburgh	76	39	.....
Portland, Me.	58	35	.....
Portland, Ore.	61	38	.....
Reno	70	31	.....
St. Louis	66	62	.78
Salt Lake City	57	44	.04
San Francisco	68	50	.....
Seattle	56	48	.01
Spokane	52	34	.....
Washington	73	45	.....

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	61	43	.....
Last year	64	30	.....
Normal	66	35	.....

Sunset today 6:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:57 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full Oct. 19; last quarter Oct. 27; new Nov. 3; first quarter Nov. 10.

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	63	37	.....
Burley	59	47	.....
Fairfield	56	28	.....
Gooding	62	33	.....
Hagerman	69	45	.....
Idaho Falls	52	41	.....
Jerome	58	39	.....
Lewiston	63	46	.....
Malad	53	40	tr.
Malta	m	48	.....
McCall	m	m	.....
Pocatello	56	42	.09
Salmon	58	39	tr.
Stanley	52	26	.....
Sun Valley	50	27	.....

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today increasing clouds. Highs near 60. South winds 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Lows in the mid-30s. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of morning showers. Highs in the mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal level.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today increasing clouds. Highs 50 to 55. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of showers. Snow above 5,000 feet. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 45 to 50.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho – Friday partly cloudy with a few lingering showers in the eastern mountains. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. Saturday increasing clouds in the west with a chance of late day showers. Partly cloudy east. Lows 25 to near 40. Highs 55 to 65. Sunday mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler. Widely scattered showers. Snow over the highest peaks. Lows 25 to 35. Highs upper 40s and 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah – Today partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 60-65. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s and lower 40s. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Local breezy south winds. Highs near 60. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 3, a low exposure level.

Elko County – Today partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers north. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers east. Lows 20s to lower 30s. Thursday mostly sunny west, partly cloudy east. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Pollen count

Not available

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Weather summary

Skies were mostly sunny across the state Tuesday except in the central and southeast sections where clouds and widely scattered showers persisted.

Clouds from another storm system will be approaching Idaho from the northwest today with showers common by nightfall and into Thursday.

Rainfall reports Tuesday included Lava Hot Springs .13 inch, Lowell .06, Grangeville .05, Grace .01, and a trace at Rexburg.

At 3 p.m. Tuesday skies were mainly sunny in the southwest, south central and northwest parts of the state.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 69 degrees at Hagerman. Cascade reported the lowest at 21 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 13 degrees.

Flooded Texas stays wet; more rain falls in central states

The Associated Press

Persistent downpours battered the Gulf Coast Tuesday, feeding the overflowing waterways in Texas, while lesser rainfall was scattered across the central third of the country.

A cold front extended from North Dakota through the upper Mississippi Valley and into Texas spawning showers and thunderstorms from the Great Lakes south through the country.

Afternoon thunderstorms reportedly produced tornadoes near Placedo and Tawakoni, in Texas. Rivers, creeks and bayous were on the rise near Houston, where up to 30 inches of rain have fallen in the past two days. Major highways were closed by high water, flood watches were posted, and the rain was likely to continue into today.

In the six-hour span ending at noon MDT, 3.26 inches of rain fell at Victoria, Texas; 2.3 inches fell at Mineral Wells, Texas; and 1.68 inches fell at Minot, N.D.

Elsewhere, partly sunny skies and warm temperatures prevailed along the East Coast from New England south into Florida.

Out west, sunny skies and pleasant temperatures continued from central California into the Southwestern deserts.

A few patches of light rain persisted in the northern Rockies, where skies were cloudy and temperatures cool.

The nation's cold spot was Alamosa, Colo., with a low of 21 degrees, while Corpus Christi, Texas, fell only to a muggy 78 degrees.

Hollings says GATT costs U.S. sovereignty

Journal of Commerce

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., continued his campaign Tuesday to expose what he believes are major flaws in the Uruguay Round trade agreement, this time concentrating on the argument that the pact is an unprecedented surrender of U.S. sovereignty.

Although the sovereignty argument is probably the most potent threat to passage of the trade pact in Congress this year, the Clinton administration Tuesday did not send a representative to defend its position that the agreement will not restrict U.S. independence in international trade.

Instead, it has decided to make its points in correspondence with academics, and allow surrogates from the academy to debate the issue in public. That was the case Tuesday, when a leading critic of the proposed World Trade Organization — Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe — sparred with Yale law professor Bruce Ackerman.

The narrow point on which the two spent most of their time was Tribe's contention that the trade pact must be considered a treaty under the U.S. Constitution because it involves such a fundamental ceding of U.S. sovereignty. A treaty would require a two-thirds vote in the Senate, rather than the simple majority of both houses now needed for legislation to implement the trade agreement.

In a debate replete with citations from the Constitution and quotations from long-dead judicial scholars, Ackerman argued that the president had the prerogative to implement the trade pact as a treaty or an executive agreement.

Jubilant Haitians return

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The first boat people to come back since President Jean-Bertrand Aristide returned from exile joyfully entered a new Haiti Tuesday, while nearby angry Haitians beat up a former oppressor.

U.S. military spokesman Lt. Mark McCaffrey said there also were "a couple of isolated incidents" of Haitians turning over suspected "attaches," or army-linked gunmen, to the U.S. military police.

"The crowds are feeling a lot more comfortable with doing that now that Aristide is back," he said. "They will either call us and give us the names of suspected attaches or bring them in themselves. Then we will detain them for questioning."

Aristide, who returned Saturday after three years in exile, was preparing to announce a new government Wednesday. And his interim army chief named a short-term high command that featured the French-trained head of the army's fire department — a clear candidate for Aristide's next army chief.

The boat people who came home Tuesday had fled army repression and economic despair, spending their last savings to get out with just a small bag or two of their possessions. Many knew they were headed not to the United States, but instead to a tent city at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Spending

Continued from A1

Stennett's finances are less lavish. He received 102 donations of $50 or less between June 4 and Sept. 30. He also got backing from the Idaho Cable Television Association ($3,000), West One Bancorp, Idaho Association of Realtors, Idaho's Energy Resources Committee, and Citizens for Conservation.

Each candidate had $15,000 in their campaign bank account on Sept. 30, according to their Campaign Financial Disclosure Reports.

The Republican rancher's free-spending campaign riles Stennett. "I don't think the people of Idaho want people to run for office that are seeking to buy a legislative position," he said Friday.

But Mellen defended his campaign Tuesday, saying he needed to get his name out before Election Day. "I probably started with about 3 percent name identification," he said. Mellen said big spending was necessary to overcome Stennett's high name recognition in the district. Mellen's goal, he said, was to create a level playing field before Nov. 8.

Mellen and Stennett aren't the only candidates raising funds. Also faring well financially: Wendy Jaquet — the Democratic candidate for District 21A. Jaquet, the executive director of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, has raised more than $17,000 this year. Between June 4 and Sep. 30, Jaquet received contributions from nine Wood River businesses, plus $3,000 in out-of-state donations. The Democrat has more than $10,000 stockpiled for the campaign's final weeks.

Jaquet's opponent, Republican John Koning, has far less money. The Gooding County resident received just $350 between June 4 and Sept. 30 – from a total of four contributors. Koning has total contributions for the year of $4,215 and a cash reserve of $391.16.

The candidates for District 21B are a little more evenly matched. Incumbent State Rep. Pattie Nafziger of Ketchum collected $4,990 during the three-month period. Republican Tim Ridinger, Shoshone's mayor, received contributions totalling $2,351.

Most all of Nafziger's money came from businesses and special interests. She received five donations of $50 or less, plus she gave herself a $1,500 loan. The rest of her contributions came from organizations: the Idaho Education Association ($2,000), Hewlett Packard Co. ($200), and a chiropractic physicians association ($200) among others. Her balance, as of Sept. 30 – $2,009.52.

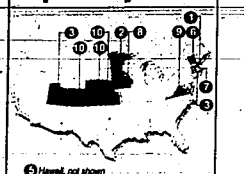
Ridinger's $2,351 came from 25 different contributors, including state Rep. Maxine Bell, Union Pacific Railroad, and $1,000 from the Republican House Caucus. His balance, as of Sep. 30 – $759.20

Correction

A story Sunday on the efforts of two environmental organizations seeking bids on expiring state-land grazing leases contained incorrect information. The Idaho Watersheds Project is based in Hailey.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Top healthy states



Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. yearly rates states according to measures of disease, lifestyle, access to health care, occupational safety and disability and mortality.

Rank	State	Score
1	New Hampshire	21
2	Minnesota	20
3	Utah	19
3	Connecticut	19
5	Hawaii	18
6	Vermont	16
7	Massachusetts	15
8	Iowa	14
9	Virginia	13
10	Colorado	12
10	Kansas	12
10	Nebraska	12

Note: Score is equal to the percent above or below the average health for all states.

AP

Health

Continued from A1

fant mortality rate of 8.8 deaths per 1,000 births is slightly better than the national average.

Arlene Wheaton, project manager for the Minneapolis-based insurance company, said the overall health of Americans has improved since 1990, largely due to a decline in smoking, fewer traffic accident deaths, greater state support for health care for low-income people and lower infant mortality.

"People are smoking less and making safer driving choices, such as wearing seat belts and not drinking and driving," Wheaton said. "They've improved diet and exercise and are experiencing lower heart disease."

In Minnesota, however, the smoking rate is now 23.3 percent, up from 21.4 percent last year, causing the state to drop in the rankings.

"The key culprit is an increase in the smoking rate," Wheaton said.

The national average smoking rate is 23 percent, Wheaton said, and the percentage of people who smoke dropped 6.5 percent since 1990.

Other health factors also contributed to Minnesota's decline in the ranking, according to the NWNL report.

Minnesota experienced a 9 percent increase in the risk factors for heart disease — obesity, high blood pressure and sedentary lifestyle — and a jump in the number of infectious diseases — AIDS, tuberculosis and hepatitis — from 13 cases per 100,000 last year to 17.7 this year, Wheaton said.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) – Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:

9-14-28-30-32 (nine, fourteen, twenty-eight, thirty, thirty-two).

Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at $118,000.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castleford 543-4618
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, $3.00 per week; daily, $2.35 per week; Sunday, $2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Local rates: daily and Sunday, $3.50 per week; daily only $3.00 per week; Sunday only $2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily and Sunday $4.00 per week; daily only $3.50 per week; Sunday only $2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday $5.00 per week; daily only $4.00 per week; Sunday only $3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A $15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Nation

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Briefly

FDA petition questions muscle relaxant

WASHINGTON — A lawyer is petitioning the Food and Drug Administration to take a popular muscle relaxant off the market, contending it can cause serious, even fatal, liver toxicity.

Attorney Allen Eaton contends the original maker of chlorzoxazone hid the toxicity from the agency when the drug was approved for sale in 1959, and fought later FDA attempts to uncover the danger.

Eaton said he uncovered 100 cases of liver damage linked to chlorzoxazone-containing products, 51 of which came from manufacturer McNeil Pharmaceutical's files.

Suicides bring stress experts to Haiti

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is sending a "combat stress action team" with three psychiatrists to Haiti after the third reported suicide among U.S. forces, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"We are concerned. We're taking it very seriously and we are pursuing it," Defense Department spokesman Dennis Boxx told reporters.

Boxx said the psychiatrists and other members of the team will help train commanders to look for possible stress among their troops that could lead to suicides, and also counsel any who need help.

The move was announced after the Pentagon reported that Army Pvt. Gerardo D. Luciano, 22, of the 10th Mountain Division, died Sunday of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound in Haiti.

FAA eyes use of air navigation system

WASHINGTON — The United States is hoping to encourage adoption of the satellite-based Global Positioning System for airline navigation by offering the world free use of the system for a decade.

Federal Aviation Administrator David R. Hinson said Tuesday he made the offer to the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal.

Hinson's letter Monday put into writing an offer the United States had made before in hopes of encouraging use of the new technology that could eventually reduce the need for costly ground-based navigation equipment.

Indictment comes from House scandal

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. Joseph P. Kolter was indicted Tuesday on charges he obtained $11,000 in personal cash from the House Post Office and billed his office account for $33,000 worth of jewelry, luggage and other personal items from a congressional stationery store.

Kolter, a Pennsylvania Democrat defeated in the 1992 primary after 10 years in the House, was the second current or former House member indicted in the federal investigation of the House Post Office scandal.

Kolter was charged in a five-count grand jury indictment with conspiracy, embezzlement and concealing material facts.

Compiled from wire reports

Man kills wife, receives 18 months in prison

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — A man who shot his wife to death after catching her in bed with her lover drew 18 months in prison from a sympathetic judge in what women's activists say amounts to a license to kill.

"This case explodes the myth that there is justice for domestic violence victims in Maryland," said Carol Alexander of the House of Ruth shelter for battered women. "He's sanctioned and approved an execution."

Circuit Judge Robert E. Cahill said he was reluctant to give any jail time at all to 36-year-old Kenneth Peacock, who killed his wife hours after finding her in bed with another man. He could have received 25 years in prison.

"I seriously wonder how many men married five, four years would have the strength to walk away without inflicting some corporal punishment," Cahill said Monday. "I am forced to impose a sentence only because I think I must do it to make the system honest."

Sandra Peacock, 31, was shot in the head with a hunting rifle Feb. 9 after her husband arrived home unexpectedly during a snowstorm. Her lover was not hurt.

The judge's comments dominated Baltimore-area radio talk shows Tuesday.

"This is 1994, and we have a judge who excuses a man who gets so jealous that he murders his wife," said Judith A. Wolfer, a lawyer active in domestic violence issues. "If this judge's message gets out that it's OK, that's not a society I want to live in."

Court escape try leads to shootout

DALLAS (AP) — A woman who slipped a gun to a murder suspect in a courthouse garage was killed Tuesday in the shootout that followed. The prisoner, another inmate and a sheriff's deputy were wounded.

The gun battle broke out about 7 a.m. MDT as a group of prisoners was being escorted from a holding area into a van in the underground garage of the George Allen Sr. Courts Building.

The woman was not immediately identified, and her relationship to the murder suspect was not known.

The man police said she tried to help, Michael James Jackson, 20, was hospitalized in fair condition with a wound to the hand.

Sheriff's Deputy Bradley Maddox, 32, was wounded in the hip and was listed in good condition. Another inmate, Clarence Davis Jr., 38, was in fair condition with a wound to the back.

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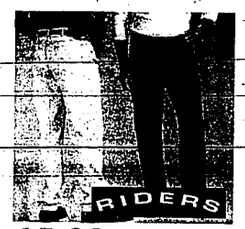
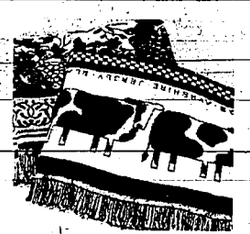
50% off **Ladies' transitional weight outerwear.** Selection includes printed and polar fleece. Reg. 29.99-54.99. Sale 14.99-27.49



15.99 **Men's Riders jeans or Rigolletto colored denim** in relaxed fit. Riders in Stonewash blue or Blue Lite. 29-42. Or Rigolletto in assorted colors. 29-38. Reg. 21.99



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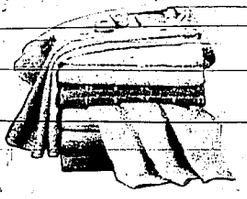

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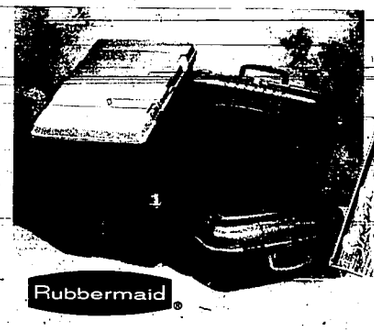

50% off **Rubbermaid® travel tote or footlocker.** Travel tote in teal or purple; footlocker in slate or aqua. Reg. 25.99 & 29.99. Sale 12.99 & 14.99

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9.99 **H.I.S® boys' wrinkle-free pants.** Boys' 4-16. Reg. 14.99-17.99

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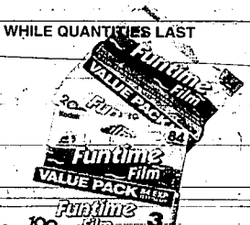

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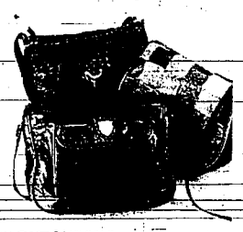

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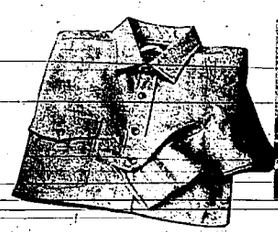
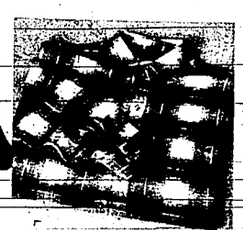


14.99 **Men's woven sport shirts.** Selection includes pattern chambray, Brawny flannel or chamois. M-XL. Reg. 19.99



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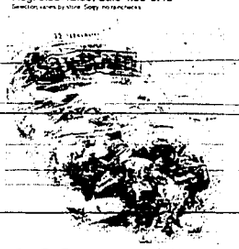

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Nation

Korean accord avoids key issue

By Robert Burns
The Associated Press

Kang

WASHINGTON — The U.S.-North Korea nuclear deal brings within reach a central Clinton administration goal of stopping production of nuclear weapons.

But it leaves unanswered a big question: Is North Korea already nuclear armed?

Earlier this year, the administration had threatened to push for United Nations economic sanctions against North Korea to force an answer to that question. But now it is willing to wait at least several months, possibly years.

The CIA believes North Korea probably has built and stashed away one or two nuclear weapons. Would the Koreans use them? Would they threaten to? Such weapons would have little military utility, but even one crude bomb could be an effective terror weapon.

The apparent logic of the change in the U.S. approach is that U.N. sanctions, if imposed at all, would more likely lead to war on the Korean Peninsula than make the communist North bend to the will of the international community.

A better approach, the administration seems to have decided, is to sow the seeds of a new political relationship with the North and hope that trust blooms. If the decades of hostility between North and South, and between Washington and Pyongyang, can be ended, maybe nuclear threats will disappear, too.

In the agreement announced by U.S. negotiators in Geneva on Monday, North Korea would freeze its nuclear program and allow the resumption of international inspections of facilities suspected of developing nuclear weapons. That would ensure, at least on paper, that the North would make no new bombs.

In exchange, North Korea — which denies its nuclear work is intended to make bombs — would receive two modern nuclear power plants for the production of electricity. The North also would get new diplomatic links to the United States, which has never formally recognized the North since it established itself as a separate, communist nation in 1945 under postwar Soviet direction.

Analysis

Robert Gallucci, the chief U.S. negotiator in Geneva, said the deal was subject to final approval by top-level policymakers in Washington and Pyongyang. He recommended approving the deal and said it could be signed Friday in Geneva.

The lead Korean negotiator, Kang Sok Ju, said the agreement should resolve "once and for all" the nearly two years of tension over his country's nuclear ambitions.

U.S. scholars who study North Korea say it's too early to declare the problem solved. Some said in interviews Tuesday they are optimistic that the worst of the crisis has passed, but others said some aspects of the deal are troubling.

Selig Harrison, a longtime Korea watcher at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said that while he wants to study details yet to be publicly released, he expects this will prove to be a "very important turning point."

"It shows North Korea is ready to give up its nuclear program," he said, even if the deal does not require it to reveal all about its past nuclear activities."

David Albright, president of the Institute for Science and International Security, took a more pessimistic view. The U.S. decision to allow North Korea to defer inspection of two suspected nuclear waste sites is a troubling retreat, he said.

The two sites — which North Korea insists have nothing to do with weapons — are critical to unraveling the true history of North Korea's nuclear program. And even if the mystery of these two sites is eventually solved, there is no assurance that North Korea hasn't hidden other facilities that could be used to make nuclear weapons.

"You have to think there is a lot more hidden that we haven't seen," Albright said. He bases that conclusion on North Korea's well-known tendency to bury military-related facilities, including whole defense factories and aircraft hangars.

Even if Washington and Pyongyang agree to defer resolving the issue of the two suspected waste sites, that may not be the end of the matter.

The U.N. agency that is in charge of monitoring compliance with the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty has been after North Korea since February 1993 to allow its inspectors to check out the two sites at the Yongbyon nuclear complex.

Study eyes smoking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-time cigarette smokers doubled their risk of pancreatic cancer, one of the fastest and least treatable of the cancer killers, researchers found in the largest study of its type.

Racist e-mail floods computers

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A college professor in Texas says someone broke into his electronic mail account and fired off racist messages to about 20,000 computer users in four states.

The message brought death threats and other harsh responses from nearly 500 users who thought it came from Grady Blount, a white professor of environmental science at Texas A&M University-in-Corpus Christi. "My door is locked. We canceled a class last night and one today will be moved to another location," Blount said. He also changed his password.

Blount's password was used to send e-mail to college campuses in Mississippi, Wisconsin, Colorado and Texas. The message was received Monday by users of the Internet, which links colleges, research facilities and individuals worldwide. "It's kind of a digital equivalent of a drive-by shooting," Grady said.

The message is similar to a flier produced by the white supremacist National Alliance, which is based in Mill Point. It urges readers to send "minority parasites packing to fend for themselves" and condemns community development funding as support for black "breeding colonies."

Texas A&M spokesman Greg Orwig said Blount's e-mail address apparently was chosen at random by someone who tapped into the university's computer system on Sunday and retrieved a list of e-mail users and an encoded list of passwords.

Orwig theorized that, because the password list was in code, the hacker used a program to go down the list of e-mail users, using words from the dictionary as passwords, until it found a match: Blount.

The message apparently was sent to all Internet users at the colleges in the four states.

The university determined that the message was sent from a computer off campus, spokeswoman Mary McQueen said Tuesday.

The message, signed "Crusader," said the government funds "80 IQ welfare mothers" and "Jewish organized crime gangs."

"And if you burn down your own neighborhood when a court decision doesn't go your way, don't worry: Truckloads of money will soon arrive to build you new breeding colonies — er, I mean houses, apartments, community centers, swimming pools, etc.," the message said.

Widow of man convicted in Lindbergh case dies

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Anna Hauptmann, who spent much of her life trying to clear her husband after he was executed for the kidnapping and murder of Charles Lindbergh's baby son, has died at 96.

Hauptmann

Mrs. Hauptmann died Oct. 10 at Lancaster General Hospital, the Lancaster New Era newspaper reported Tuesday.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a German immigrant carpenter, was convicted of murder in 1935 for what was then considered the crime of the century — the kidnapping of 20-month-old Charles Lindbergh Jr. from his nursery in Hopewell, N.J.

The baby's body was found in a shallow grave several miles from the Lindbergh home two months after the March 1932 kidnapping. Prosecutors said the boy died when a ladder collapsed as Hauptmann sneaked him out of the house.

The case almost immediately was dubbed "the crime of the century" because of the prominence of Lindbergh, a national idol after his 1927 solo flight across the Atlantic.

Hauptmann maintained his innocence until his electrocution in 1936. His wife said that he was with her the night the baby was taken, but prosecutors said Hauptmann's handwriting was on ransom notes sent to the Lindberghs and that ransom money was found in Hauptmann's garage.

Various federal courts, including the Supreme Court, rejected Mrs. Hauptmann's lawsuit charging that the state of New Jersey wrongfully tried and convicted Hauptmann. Her lawyer said documents released in recent years showed police and prosecutors threatened and bribed witnesses to testify against Hauptmann.

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To be sold at public auction at the Cassia County Commissioners meeting room, located in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho at 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, October 27, 1994. Terms are: If sold for under $5,000.00, payment in full on day of sale. If sold for over $5,000.00, thirty percent (30%) of the purchase price and interest @ 8-1/2% on balance of principal for remainder of year, cash on day of sale, balance in 20 annual installments at 8-1/2% interest. For full details and persons requiring special accommodation at the public land auction please contact Howard Kestle, Area Supervisor, Department of Lands, P.O. Box 149, Gooding, Idaho 83330. Phone 208-934-5606.

Paper: The Times News
Publish: October 19, 26, 1994

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British split on Prince Charles

LONDON (AP) — Self-pitying wimp or courageous captive of his regal destiny?

Prince Charles' future subjects are divided as they feast on an official biography revealing the man born to be king as an unhappy child and an anguished husband trapped into a loveless marriage.

Lawyers for the couple said Tuesday there was "no truth" in reports Charles and Diana have agreed to get a divorce and a financial settlement.

The lawyers issued a joint statement after a French weekly, Voici, said Diana was to get a $38.5 million payoff. The weekly said the material came from a book to be published next month on Diana.

But while doubts remained about a royal divorce, the Charles biography left few with any doubts the marriage is truly over.

The prince's aides hope his candor will boost his public image.

So far, much reaction is hostile and the gamble isn't paying off.

Newspapers which invited readers to call in reported Tuesday, three days after The Sunday Times published the first extract from "The Prince of Wales," that calls were running two-thirds against Charles, with increasing sympathy for Diana.

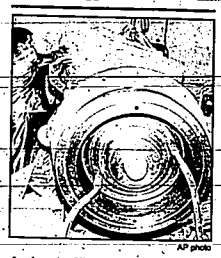
"This Faustian pact with his (press) enemies is more likely to end in immolation than justification," columnist Hugo Young wrote in London's Guardian.

Andrew Marr of The Independent accused the prince of "gushing out misery and self-pity, ... an unconvincing figurehead for a healthy country."

The prince's aides concede reaction has been diverse at best.

"We've had a sprinkling of phone calls and I must say they are mixed," Alan Percival, a spokesman for the prince, told the AP.

"Some just wanted to emphasize their support for the Prince of Wales, others thought making the documents available to an author may have been a mistake."



AP photo

An Iraqi official uncovers a rocket fuel production machine Tuesday as part of a tour for journalists of military complexes.

Iraq opens military sites to press

MUSAYYIB, Iraq (AP) — Desperate to have international sanctions lifted, Iraq opened a missile test site and an explosives factory for a limited tour by the press Tuesday.

The tour of two munitions plants run by the secretive Military Industrialization Corp. is part of Iraq's campaign to press the U.N. Security Council to begin testing the U.N. surveillance system in Baghdad and other Iraqi sites.

Once the Security Council determines that the weapons-monitoring system works, Baghdad wants the United Nations to rescind the debilitative economic sanctions it imposed on Iraq for invading Kuwait in August 1990.

"We have an important objective: to lift the sanctions to end the suffering of our people," said Hussam Amin, a missile engineer who directs the liaison office with U.N. monitoring teams.

The tour occurred during the latest crisis over Saddam Hussein's military actions — Iraqi soldiers flooded southward toward the Kuwaiti border last week before U.S. forces were sent to Kuwait and the Gulf region.

Saddam's weapons of mass destruction have been dismantled since the Gulf War but many in the West believe Iraq provoked the confrontation mostly in hopes of getting the sanctions dropped.

Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. Special Commission charged with dismantling Iraq's military programs, says the monitoring system needs a six-month testing period, after which it can be considered operational.

At that point, Iraq asserts, it will have complied with all U.N. requirements about the weapons and should be allowed to resume oil sales, lifeblood of its economy.

Iraqi cooperation has improved in recent months as sanctions bit deeper. Because of this, Russia and other countries owed money by Iraq have been pressing for sanctions to be lifted. However, Baghdad has rejected an offer to sell $1.6 billion worth of oil under U.N. supervision to buy food and medicine.

A Russian diplomat in Baghdad, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Iraq was no danger to neighboring states and the steps its has taken to comply with U.N. demands should be considered by the Security Council.

But the United States and Britain say Baghdad is still cheating. They allege it has hidden missiles and other hardware and is building underground bunkers to revive its military programs. Baghdad denies that.

The sanctions have destroyed the value of Iraq's currency, made medicine and other essentials hard to get and is paralyzing industry. Amin said some munitions factories were dormant for lack of raw materials.

Reactor closes at Chernobyl

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — A burst pipe has shut down a reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear plant, site of the world's worst commercial nuclear power accident, authorities said Tuesday.

The closure followed the rupture Monday of a pipe that carries water to cool nuclear fuel rods. The government refuses to close the plant despite international concern about its safety.

Viktor Hrynov, deputy chairman of Ukraine's State Control Committee, described the incident Monday at reactor No. 3 as "minor." There was no serious damage and no risk to personnel, he said.

Hrynov would not comment on how much water leaked out or give the level of radioactivity of the water.

He confirmed that "a level of radiation was present in the spillage," and said it lasted for at least 13 minutes from the time the spill was detected until the shutdown Monday morning.

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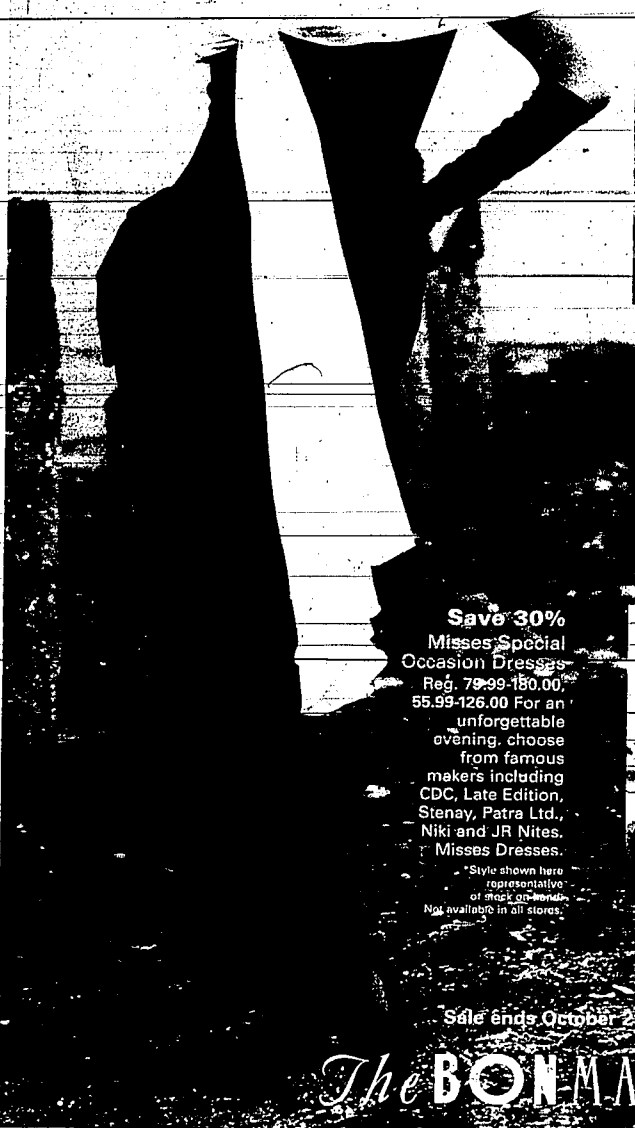

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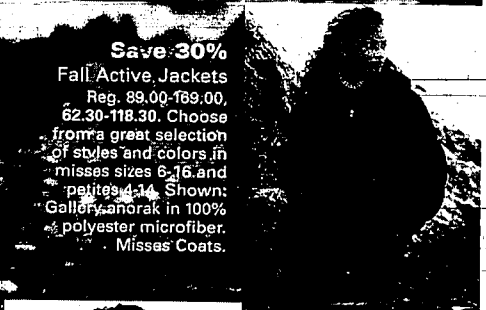

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Opinion

Editorial

Two sensible proposals deserve voters' support

If we briefly can tear your attention away from this season's various political brouhahas, we'd like to talk about some sensible ideas for improving government in Idaho.

Two such ideas will be on the Nov. 8 ballot. You probably haven't heard much about them, because they aren't nearly as jazzy as term limits or gay rights. But they deserve attention – and support.

Election 1994

End the politicking

First is a proposal to create a citizens commission for legislative reapportionment.

Yes, we know the mere mention of reapportionment causes eyelids to droop for miles around. But bear with a few paragraphs of explanation.

Every 10 years when a new census comes out the Legislature redraws the boundaries for legislative and congressional districts, so as to distribute the population equally.

This chore sends the Legislature into paralyzing fits of partisanship and turf-coveting. Every line that is drawn helps or hurts some incumbent's chances for re-election. Every proposed map must be painstakingly scrutinized – not for fairness, but for its potential effects on which party holds which seats.

Eventually, the Legislature cobbles together a convoluted jigsaw of gerrymandering – sometimes tossing in a goofball idea like the "floterial" districts that confused Idaho voters throughout the 1980s. Meanwhile, the tedious process pretty well uses up a legislative session, leaving little time for anything useful.

Senate Joint Resolution 105 could change all that. If voters approve it next month, a six-member citizens commission would take over reapportionment. Since the members wouldn't be politicians with careers on the line, they could afford to be rational – and maybe even non-partisan.

In states that have tried citizens commissions, results haven't always been perfect, but they generally have improved on the old political ruckus. Voters should approve this proposal.

Options for counties

The second proposal is House Joint Resolution 17: county government reorganization. This sound idea should have gotten onto the ballot long ago.

It's a simple concept: Idaho's Constitution requires all counties to use exactly the same form of government, whether it works or not. Sometimes it doesn't work very well. So why not let some counties change it?

HJR 17 would do that – or, more accurately, it would give the Legislature and local voters authority to do it.

The Idaho Constitution says every county must have three elected commissioners and six other elected officers: sheriff, prosecutor, clerk, treasurer, assessor and coroner. In this nine-headed system, nobody is really in charge.

Under HJR 17, the Legislature would be allowed to design alternative forms. For example, a county could be run by a hired manager who answers to five or seven part-time commissioners. Or the clerk, treasurer and assessor could be combined into a single fiscal officer. Lots of options are possible.

Once the Legislature had chosen one or more alternatives, the matter would be up to local voters. If voters wanted to switch to a new system, they could. If they didn't want to switch, they could keep the old system.

The important point about HJR 17 is that it offers choice, and it puts that choice in local voters' hands. Even if you think your county is running great, having the option to change it someday makes sense.

HJR 17 is chance for choice, for efficiency and for local control. It should pass.

The Times-News

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Allen Wilson, Circulation manager
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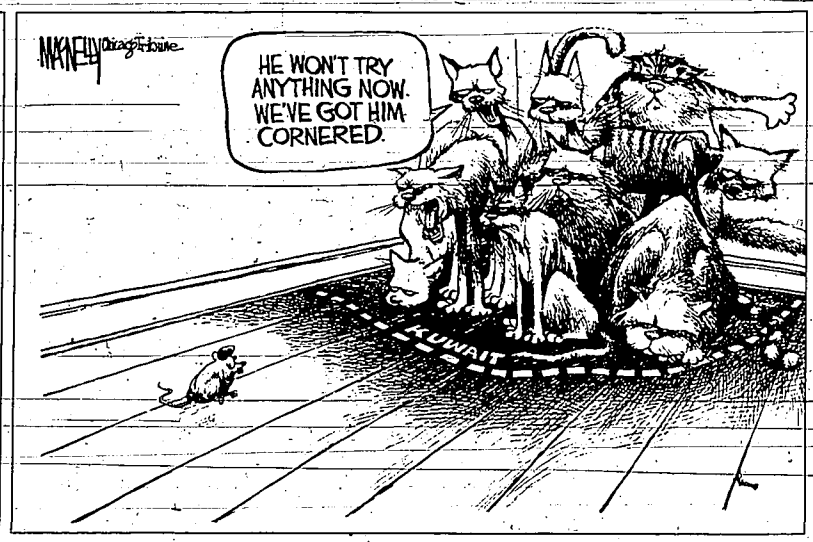
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Ford and Steve Crump.



Letters

Dowd's interests work well

Some say the race for Twin Falls County commissioner in District 3 is shaping up as special interests against John and Mary Doe, common citizens.

The special-interest groups want a commissioner who will give a knee-jerk response to their agenda. Pam Dowd is not that person.

Her special interests are best expressed by the way she spends her time and energy. Some of her activities include being a hospice volunteer, a member of School District 411's Long-Range Planning Committee, the Child Protection Task Force and the Juvenile Justice Sub-Committee on Sexual Abuse.

It is my sincere belief that Pam is the kind of person we need as county commissioner.

HOLLY HOPPLE
Buhl

Take a day for the credit unions

We invite you and your readers to join us and the 95 million other credit union members throughout the world when we celebrate the benefits of credit union membership on International Credit Union Day, Thursday, Oct. 20.

Since 1934, the third Thursday in October has been reserved for this special holiday.

Credit unions are unique financial institutions. They are owned and operated by their members and are not for profit. Earnings are returned to members in the form of higher rates on savings, lower rates on loans or are invested back into the credit union to develop more products and services members need.

In the 1990s, people face many financial choices and challenges. We are happy to report that, currently, there are more than 71,000 credit unions worldwide ready to help guide people through them.

We encourage you and your readers to explore the benefits of credit union membership. Credit unions are ready to help you with the choices and challenges of your financial future.

RUTH A. MALONE
President, South Central Chapter
Idaho Credit Union League
Twin Falls

Proposition debate loses facts

In the past, I have written several letters discouraging the adoption of Proposition 1, the hateful and bigoted proposition to discriminate against individuals due to their sexual orientation. After my latest letter to the editor, I received an anonymous mailing from someone in Twin Falls who forwarded to me a six-page document entitled "No Special Rights for Homosexuals." First, I want to congratulate the bravery of the individual as they did not identify themselves. I have always identified myself in my letters to the editor, and should anyone question my comments, I have no problem in standing up and speaking for myself. I do not do it from a posture of anonymity.

At the top of this pamphlet was a handwritten statement which read: "Please read all of this. Unless you are gay, you will change your mind."

I did read the document. The document castigates homosexuals as individuals who are lusting after our minor children. The letter goes on to explain to us that Jeffrey Dahmer was a practicing homosexual before he was convicted of murder and cannibalism in Milwaukee. The letter certainly indicates that all homosexuals are attempting to commit lewd and lascivious acts with minor children, and Jeffrey Dahmer is a clear indication of what homosexuality leads to. I assume Charles Manson and Ted Bundy are all typical of all heterosexuals.

Child molesters are child molesters, whether homosexual or heterosexual. The state of Idaho has ample laws to protect minor children from sexual encounters with adults. A brief review of any major newspaper within the state reflects those laws are, in fact, being enforced.

Hatred is hatred; bigotry is bigotry. It matters very little if it's from the gay-bashing Proposition 1 advocates or skinheads, Neo-Nazi followers or the Klu Klux Klan. The bottom line is that it is wrong.

To the individual who wrote me from a cloak of darkness, I have this to say: People anxious to pass judgment on others have very little judgment.

Common sense isn't common. Common-sense dictates don't fix what isn't broken. Homosexuals in Idaho are not after any special rights. To pass a multimillion-dollar cure for a problem that doesn't exist is foolishness. Finally, I am not homosexual, nor am I homophobic. Labels and malicious misinformation will not change my mind. When casting your vote on this issue, ask if we need a mutimillion-dollar cure for an illness we don't have.

M. LYNN DUNLAP
Twin Falls

Peavey stands as a good choice

The House and then the Senate have been and still are blessed with a special, hard-working statesman. That isn't to say that there is only one of that caliber who serves in the Legislature. But I am writing about the one I know the best and have observed the longest.

Sen. John Peavey is highly respected. He knows how to communicate well, even with those of the opposite party. He knows the issues, and he knows what is good for the state of Idaho.

District 21 would like to keep him in the position he now holds, and he would have no trouble winning that seat again.

But John has other plans. He wants to add momentum to the office of lieutenant governor. He already has an agenda of some things he wants to accomplish.

In John, you see pictures in contrast. He may stop at the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone driving his old beat-up green farm pickup and wearing a once-white cowboy hat to visit with one or a group of people. The next time, he may appear in the best of attire topped off with a snow-white Stetson. These two pictures have one thing in common. Whenever and wherever you see Sen. Peavey, he is a self-assured statesman ready to listen to your concerns.

John, during this campaign season, District 21 has missed you, but we realize you need to campaign the state.

Some of Sen. Peavey's signs say, "Peavey, a working lieutenant governor." I want to see that. What about you? If lieutenant governors in the past have ever done much, they have kept it quiet.

Vote for John Peavey and watch him earn his money as he changes the way Idaho citizens view the position of lieutenant governor.

LAVINTZ HATMAKER
Shoshone

Dairies pollute in myriad ways

Long ago, I gave up my crusade against "big stinking dairies" that have taken over the Magic Valley. After a letter by a young lady against a couple of other well-meaning citizens, I was irate enough to come out of hibernation.

Her letter cites noise, pollution, offensive odors and heavy truck traffic over "your" dirt roads. She does not make mention of the sludge ponds the dairies call lagoons. She does not mention the bright and voluminous night lights that take away God's given darkness, meant for time of rest. Lump it all, and it all comes under the heading of "Pollution by these big stinking dairies."

Many of these large dairies are well-kept and are assets to the neighborhood, but there is no taking away the fact – no matter how beautiful – they still stink.

I have resided in the "heart of Idaho's dairy land" for 14 of my 74 years. No, when I first came here I was not surrounded by the dairies as I am now. I've had to accept the fact only because I am not as financially well off as my neighboring dairymen.

I'd like to invite this young lady to see the once pale-yellow siding I had put on my house or to see darkness turned into daylight or to lie in bed on a hot summer night having to inhale the stench of the neighboring dairies or to hear the drone of the milking machines all night long. Come see our blacktop roads broken up by traffic of the heavy milk and hay trucks or have your car washed by the stinking lagoon water being pumped from the lagoons through pivots and out the end gun onto the roadways.

Now, young lady, I'll forget all I have mentioned. Hopefully, in my 74 years, God has bestowed some wisdom and knowledge in this old head. I'll ask you and every other person within the Magic Valley. One overlooked factor, most important of all: What happens when the seepage from these lagoons reaches the water in the aquifer that lies beneath the Magic Valley? Ask of the old farmers around the valley of the sink holes that drained off the irrigation waste water. How many are still open?

CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

Letters

Experience is a 2-way street

I've been reading lately in different articles and letters to the editor about all the experience Phil Batt has.

I agree he has much experience. That's the problem, as I see it. He has too much. He acts and sounds like a politician. I may be mistaken, but I think – in view of the hospital fiasco and a few other situations – people in Cassia County have had about all they want of politicians with lots of experience.

TOM GRUWELL
Burley

Measure threatens all of Idaho

The potato. It is so simple. It is so perfect. It is so vulnerable. If it is spelled wrong, it can make the powerful humble. Depending on how it is pronounced, it can call off a relationship. Either way, it is the symbol of Idaho.

The Gem State is now in a rough situation. There is before us a flaw that must be rejected. It threatens the great potato. It also threatens the recreation economy that has given us so much prosperity.

Loss of income, loss of jobs, loss of pride. The wrath of the nation will be harsh and costly.

The hate that has crept into Idaho has gotten onto the ballot. It is, however, an opportunity for us to reject hate. It is an opportunity to send a clear message – "no" on Proposition 1.

BEN SCHEPPS
Hailey

Edwards is an employee for us

Lydia Justice Edwards made some comments about people with clipboards and government.

I agree such decisions like term limits, gay rights, balanced budget, etc., should be made by the people we hire to run government, but like all employers, we need to keep check on the operation of business. Sometimes corrections and hard decisions will need to be made at the top, especially if our employees are not doing the job correctly.

In an ideal world, people with clipboards should not be necessary. In the real world, we often don't have a choice of people. At the best, we pick between two people running, not the most qualified, for the position. Mrs. Edwards, what color is the sky in your world?

It appears that government in general is confused as to who is the employer, who is the employee and what their job is. It seems that they think that they are our personal financial controller (directing how our money is spent), our personal protector (wanting to control all our guns) and, in fact, we work for them and they deserve all the money we generate.

Mrs. Edwards is one that is a little confused as to who works for who. In my world, an employee that thinks they are the employer soon loses that job. That is what needs to happen to Lydia Justice Edwards.

MARK SCHWARZ
Hazelton

Be letter-deadline perfect

Want to speak your mind about the Nov. 8 election? We'd love to hear from you, but time is running short.

We'll accept letters about the election until 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 2 – only two more weeks. Some things to remember:

- Include your signature, mailing address and phone number.
- Please be brief. We'll probably shorten any letter that's longer than 400 words. (Hint: Readers are more likely to read short letters. Fifty to 200 words is best.)
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office at 132 Third St. W.; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

We look forward to hearing from you!

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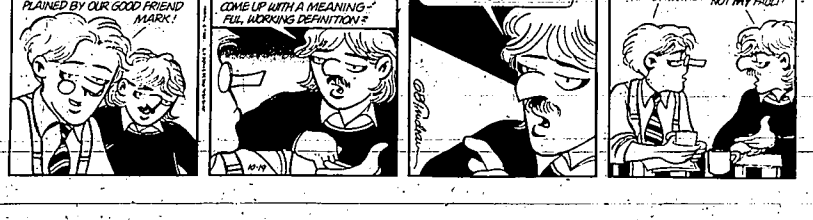

Idaho/West

Nation's dam builders declare end of an era

DENVER (AP) — The Bureau of Reclamation has declared an end to dam-building in the West.

"The barn door is now shut," Dan Beard, head of the federal agency, said Monday in an interview with The Denver Post.

Beard said the bureau would complete the Animas-La Plata dam-and-irrigation project in southwest Colorado, even though an economic analysis shows the $653 million project is a bad investment. "This is the last big water project," Beard said.

Since 1902, the U.S. government has built more than 250 dams and 16,000 miles of irrigation canals to promote settlement of the West. That mission has changed, particularly under the Clinton administration.

Beard, in Denver for a conference on dam safety, said water supplies are crucial to sustain growth in booming communities of the semi-arid West. But he added that those cities won't be able to count on storing Rocky Mountain stream water by building new dams.

The only way to meet needs of growing communities will be to buy water rights from farmers, who use 85 percent of Western water supplies, and to use existing supplies more efficiently, he said.

Beard said the government will spend $10 million on water conservation experiments in western cities in an effort to promote efficiency.

"The single most important thing we can do is to encourage delivery of water at a higher price," Beard said. "There is an economic point where a farmer says, 'Well, maybe it makes sense for me to transfer my water over.' ... People don't like that on your Western Slope. But on the other hand, communities over here want to maintain their growth."

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Briefly

Candidate questions need for college

MOSCOW — Independent gubernatorial candidate Ron Rankin says he cannot see a real need for Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

Rankin

The Coeur d'Alene tax activist told a public forum at the University of Idaho law school Monday the state does not need four such public institutions.

"However, it is like Social Security," Rankin said. "It is impossible to get rid of."

He said it is silly to have Lewis-Clark and Idaho "within rock-throwing distance" in a sparsely populated area. "I think most people outside of the Lewiston area would agree with that on LCSC," Rankin said.

In contrast, neither Republican Phil Batt nor Democrat Larry EchoHawk have questioned the need for Lewis-Clark.

Gines modifies position on amendment

IDAHO FALLS — Republican state auditor candidate Ralph Gines has backed away from his opposition to a constitutional amendment on the Nov. 8 ballot to change the auditor's title and job description.

Gines

Gines said Monday that he now is undecided about the idea supported by Democrat incumbent J.D. Williams and most other politicians. "I don't really know how I'm going to vote on it when it gets right down to it," he said.

The amendment would change the auditor's title to state controller. The office would continue to pay the state government's bills and handle state funds, but outside firms would handle auditing duties. Gines, a Boise attorney and certified public accountant, had said he opposed Senate Joint Resolution 109 but now contends he supports parts of the amendment. Specifically, he likes the fact that the measure would separate the functions of paying the state's bills and checking its books.

Plan would cut fees for motorcyclists

LEWISTON — The chairman of the Idaho Senate Transportation Committee says he will seek repeal of a $20 fee on motorcycle license renewals.

The Legislature adopted a bill, originally sponsored by state Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, that made Idaho the last state to require motorcyclists to obtain an endorsement on their driver's licenses. The endorsement costs $20 for a four-year period; the revenues are designated for motorcycle driver education courses. Sen. Dennis Hansen, R-Soda Springs, said his proposal would grandfather in motorcycle riders who already have licenses by exempting them from paying the fee or taking the written and practical tests when they renew their licenses. The skills test costs $5 and the written test costs $3.

Compiled from wire reports

Utah deputy earns top honor

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Police chiefs Tuesday honored as a hero a sheriff's deputy who saved nine people in Salt Lake City from a gunman with a homemade bomb by becoming a hostage and eventually killing the man.

Lt. Lloyd Prescott of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department received the Police Officer of the Year Award, the highest national honor in law enforcement, during the 101st annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police here. The police service awards program is sponsored by the association and Parade magazine.

Prescott, portly and gray-haired, stood ramrod straight in his white uniform as he was presented the award and the hundreds of police chiefs in attendance gave him a standing ovation.

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Idaho

Ex-Micron executive arrested

BOISE (AP) — Joe Parkinson, the former chief executive of Micron Technology Inc., and Micron board member Tom Nicholson were booked and released from the Ada County Jail on felony charges of aggravated battery.

Parkinson, 49, and Nicholson, 57, were arrested Monday on warrants issued in Boise County.

Nicholson, one of Micron's original investors, has been a director of the electronics company since 1980.

The charges stem from a trespassing dispute last weekend on Nicholson's Boise County land, said Richard Greener, Parkinson's attorney.

The pair was taken to the Ada County Jail in Boise. Greener said both men are innocent.

"These charges are totally without foundation. I'm amazed they were brought," Greener said. "Joe Parkinson was an innocent bystander."

A California hunter on Nicholson's land initiated the complaint, Greener said.

Parkinson, a state Board of Education member, and Nicholson were charged with one count each of aggravated battery. Nicholson was charged with two counts of aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer, a Boise County sheriff's dispatcher said.

Parkinson was released on a $5,000 bond. Nicholson's bond was $15,000.

The arrest was the latest controversy for Parkinson, who in 1978 helped found Micron Technology, now the largest private employer in Ada County.

Falling aquifer halts well drills in part of Boise

BOISE (AP) — Boise Water Corp. is looking for new sources for thirsty customers as the state imposes a commercial well-digging restriction in the southeastern corner of town.

In the short term, the corporation is looking at piping in water from another aquifer near Boise Municipal Airport, said Ben Hepler, vice president.

The long-term options include building a water treatment plant on the Boise River, piping in water from wells 10 miles away or recharging the aquifer by injecting water into the ground.

"This is telling us to slow down and take a look at what's happening before we go any further," said Catherine Chertudi, Boise's groundwater coordinator.

Concern over the aquifer prompted the Idaho Department of Water Resources to designate 17 square miles in southeastern Boise a "groundwater management area."

It halts new well drilling for all commercial, agricultural or municipal use between Interstate 84 and the Boise River, said Dick Larsen of Water Resources.

Sandbar beaches plan for steamboat

LEWISTON (AP) — The steamboat Jean ran aground as its new owners tried to move it to a permanent home upriver from its mooring at Hells Gate State Park on the Snake River.

The aging 168-foot-long steamboat was headed for Mulberry Beach Monday, about half a mile above Asotin, Wash., where Elmer Earl and Howard Winroth intend to turn it into an attraction for visitors.

But two jet boats and several men hauling on ropes and cables succeeded only on beaching her on the sandbar adjacent to the open waters of the river.

By late afternoon, she was once again attached to the bank, no closer to a new home than she has been since arriving in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley 18 years ago this month.

"It lacked just a hair of going," Earl said. They will probably wait until the water comes up before trying again.

Baby's death earns teen 15 years in jail

BOISE (AP) — A Wyoming teenager accused of shaking his girlfriend's crying baby to death in Boise has been sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Robert Howard Snyder, 18, must serve 10 years for voluntary manslaughter before he can be considered for parole, 4th District Judge Robert Rowett said Monday.

The teen's girlfriend and the mother of Codi Raemond Burgess thinks the sentence is too harsh.

12 HOURS THURSDAY

EVERYTHING ORDERED SOLD!

Notice is hereby given that all remaining merchandise will be offered to the public for a period of 12 hours at 9 AM, October 20, 1994. Nothing held back. No layaways. All merchandise sold at up to 70% off.

12 Hours Only

This is an important situation and warrants the public's immediate ATTENTION! Store will be open this Thursday October 20, 1994 from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Up to 70% off

Everything in the store will be dispersed to the public for 12 HOURS ONLY Thursday. ALL SALES FINAL!

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF FACTS

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday October 20, 1994 over $1 million of merchandise will be dispersed to the public for 12 hours. Banner Furniture is not quitting or going out of business.

OWNER ORDERS IMMEDIATE SALE ALL NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE ALL REMAINING INVENTORY

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Beet-truck spill results in no serious injury

JEROME – A 24-year-old Burley man escaped serious injuries when the truck he was driving veered off the road Tuesday.

Toby Hensen was transporting sugar beets in Daryl Serr's 1978 International truck when the truck drifted left, Deputy Wayne Childers of the Jerome County Sheriff's department said. Hensen tried to recover and crashed into the barrow pit.

Hensen was removed from the wreckage and taken to Cassia County Memorial Hospital, treated and released Childers said.

According to Childers the sugar beets were scattered all over the road at 2700 E. 550 S. The beets were later cleared into the barrow pit where Serr could collect them.

Citations are pending.

Fire partly burns trailer home in Minidoka County

RUPERT – A fire in a trailer house on Grant 4D Farms located at 600 N. 656 E. did an estimated $8,500 worth of damage Tuesday afternoon the East End fire chief said.

Terry Tracy, fire chief for the Minidoka County Fire Protection District East End, said no one was injured.

Damage was done to a bedroom, bathroom and hallway in the trailer house that one of Grant 4D Farms' workers occupied, Tracy said.

The cause of the fire is not known and is under investigation. Tracy said he did not know if the owner had insurance.

Health Department meeting focuses on Mini-Cassia office

TWIN FALLS – The topic of Health Department office space for Minidoka and Cassia counties will be addressed today during a meeting of the South Central District Board of Health.

Solid waste compliance agreements dealing with closing landfills in six Magic Valley counties also will be discussed, as well as Hepatitis A outbreaks. The board will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the Twin Falls office's administrative conference room.

Hepatitis outbreaks prompt procedures for food handlers

TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley food-handlers will have to use plastic gloves or utensils for 150 days in order to help curb outbreaks of hepatitis A.

State and local health officials and representatives of the food industry announced Tuesday the mandatory food-handling procedures for 18 south-western and south-central counties. The procedures are recommended for other parts of the state.

After 150 days, the state will evaluate the number of hepatitis A cases and whether the emergency measures are effective. More than 280 cases of hepatitis A have been reported in Idaho this year, mostly in southwest and south-central Idaho.

E911 boardmembers set gathering for Jerome tonight

JEROME – The four-county "enhanced" 911 board will discuss the latest round of political dispatches at its meeting tonight.

The commissioners from Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties have been unable to agree with Twin Falls city officials since January on the details of how the $4.6 million consolidated E911 system and dispatch center will be financed.

More recently, they have reached a similar impasse on the voting makeup of the E911 board. One representative from each of the counties plus one representative from Twin Falls city has a vote on the board. Twin Falls city wants the board to add another "south-side" vote.

E911 would provide computer-aided emergency dispatch information services to the four counties.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the large courtroom at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Times-News seeks veterans who served at Leyte Gulf

TWIN FALLS — Oct. 25 marks the 50th anniversary of the World War II Battle of the Leyte Gulf, the largest naval battle in history.

The Times-News is preparing a story about the anniversary of the battle, and we'd like to hear from Magic Valley veterans of that encounter with the Japanese.

If you served in the 3rd or 7th fleets in the Philippines in October 1944 or with the Army or Army Air Force on Leyte that fall, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, ext. 223.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Cheney: U.S. must be a leader

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Three years from now, Dick Cheney could be occupying the Oval Office. But Tuesday, he was in Twin Falls, extolling the virtues of a strong military and insisting America must continue to provide world leadership.

Addressing a crowd of 900 at the College of Southern Idaho's Pine Arts Auditorium, Cheney spent 90 minutes critiquing the Clinton administration and recounting his days as secretary of defense. He also hinted at a possible run for the presidency in 1996, but stopped short of declaring his candidacy.

The Wyoming native also blasted suggestions that the nation embrace isolationism in the 1990's, saying the world needs a strong America.

"The bottom line is there isn't anybody else out there to do what we've done in the 20th century. Nobody else has the trust and respect and confidence of the rest of the world and the military capability to do what we've done," Cheney said.

He warned that military cuts are threatening American preparedness.

"Time after time after time now, we're beginning to see growing evidence that the force is not being supported and maintained at the level that's required." While cutting defense spending, the United States is committing 24,000 troops to Haiti and 25,000 more to Bosnia – if a peace agreement is reached in the Balkans, he said.

If funds continue to be slashed, the military could be harmed. "It takes a very long time to build modern military forces," Cheney said. "You can destroy it in fifteen minutes with a roll call vote on the floor of the House or the Senate."

Cheney's visit coincided with the annual success breakfast, which is sponsored by the CSI and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The former cabinet member, congressman, and White House chief of staff gave his speech, held a press conference, met with CSI student government officials, then attended a luncheon at the college, before flying on to Eugene, Ore., for a political fund-raiser.

In his address, Cheney gave an insider's account of the Persian Gulf War. He berated Saddam Hussein and explained why American troops didn't seize Baghdad.

Cheney led the Pentagon during the "Mother of All Battles," and he recounted Tuesday a series of "dumb" moves Hussein made during Operation Desert Storm. Among them: invading Kuwait, not invad-

Please see CHENEY/B2

MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, right, greets Dick Cheney following Cheney's speech Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Challenger sees problems with Blaine County assessor; incumbent disagrees

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY – Pride Collinsworth, who is challenging two-term Blaine County Assessor Ted Uhrig, says he is running because of what he sees as "deficiencies" in the assessor's office.

Uhrig says the deficiencies don't exist.

Collinsworth, an appraiser in Blaine County, says that Uhrig is not abiding by Idaho law that requires all residences not physically inspected each year be "indexed" to represent any increase or decrease in value.

This, Collinsworth says, would reflect the current market value and insure that all property is treated the same throughout the county.

Uhrig maintains that because of the sales volume in Blaine County, he has received notice of compliance from the state Tax Commission. Indexing is not necessary for current conditions, Uhrig said.

Collinsworth also claims the county has lost valuable time and money by waiting until 1992 to use the computer system that was installed in 1980, before Uhrig's term as assessor. It will take five years to enter all relevant data into the computer system, Collinsworth said, and he would see this is done, he said.

Uhrig said the assessor's office has used the system, and now every desk has a computer terminal, whereas when he took over the office had only one.

"You've only got so much money to work with in the budget," Uhrig said.

Collinsworth also asserts that employees in the assessor's office should work a conventional 40-hour week rather than the outdated 35-hour work week. He said Uhrig just recently accepted this position, but has never submitted a budget reflecting a 40-hour week.

But Uhrig said county commissioners two years ago turned down his request for a 40-hour week.

If elected, Collinsworth said he would strive to provide uniform assessments so everyone is treated the same, institute a 40-hour work week and initiate a program that standardizes departmental procedures.

Uhrig said he would like to hold the office for another term in order to lobby for more office space for the growing department and continue to provide "courteous, qualified, fair and honest attention" to the people of Blaine County.

About Pride Collingworth

Independent
Age: 53
Education: Associate's degree in business administration, Barstow Community College
Occupation: Appraiser

About Ted Uhrig

Démocrat
Age: 61
Education: Hailey High School
Occupation: Blaine County Assessor

Prosecutor will try Odiaga again

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle said Tuesday he plans to prosecute Mitchel John Odiaga again.

Monday the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review Odiaga's first trial. That jury found Odiaga guilty, but the Idaho Supreme Court ordered a new trial.

Haemmerle said he would file an amended indictment against Odiaga on one count of attempted first-degree murder, two counts of second-degree murder and two counts of aggravated assault.

Odiaga was originally convicted of the charges after he gunned down two people in Ketchum in 1990.

Idaho Supreme Court had ruled that Odiaga was kept on anti-psychotic drugs against his will while on trial. The prosecution argued the drugs were necessary to render him competent to stand trial.

Haemmerle said the Supreme Court's ruling requires the prosecution to prove that Odiaga requires the drugs to remain competent during trial. That issue was not resolved in the first trial, Haemmerle said.

He said that the decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court in Riggins vs. Nevada stipulates that states can forcibly medicate a mentally ill defendant if the court finds that the medication would make the defendant a safer person and there are no less-intrusive means to make that person competent.

In Odiaga's 1991 trial, the defense requested that he be taken off the medication. The judge required the defense to show proof with testimony or a written affidavit. The defense did not pursue it.

The Idaho Supreme Court this year shifted the burden of proof to the prosecutor, Haemmerle said.

If and when Odiaga is deemed competent, the case can go to court.

Please see ODIAGA/B2

CSI enrollment tops 4,000 full-timers

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The number of students at the College of Southern Idaho has increased 46.1 percent since 1990, including 6.6 percent this fall from last.

And the college has been tracking student trends each semester, especially in the fall, to make sure the needs of students – housing, food service, back-to-school workshops, child care, academic programs – are being met. The college has 4,092 full-time and 2,218 part-time students enrolled this fall.

"The age is something we watch quite a bit," said Ken Campbell, director of CSI's institutional research, adding that he was a little surprised to find one of every 10 academic students is a single parent.

Another surprise for Campbell was the number of students who work full-time, which many community colleges have. But about one-third of CSI's student body works full time, he said. "We have a different kind of student," Campbell said. "I suspect that's higher than the norm."

Eight percent or 326 students plan to transfer to a four-year school without first getting their degree from CSI, statistics show. Another 36.7 percent or 1,500 students plan to transfer after getting a degree from CSI.

Campbell said CSI wants to track why and when students transferred from CSI and how they are doing. Idaho recently started collecting data, so CSI should be able to get information about former CSI students early next year and begin making any necessary changes in programming, he said.

"A lot of our success, so to speak, can be measured by the number of students who go on to get a four-year degree," Campbell said.

Some other statistics in a study of the student body done by Campbell and presented to the Board of Trustees this week reveal that:

• The number of female students increased 8.7 percent from last fall, while the number of male students increased 4.9 percent.

• The number of students younger than 18 increased 110.5 percent to 120; the number aged 18 to 19 increased 26.8 percent to 1,056; the number aged 40 to 49 increased 7.9 percent to 508; the number aged 50 to 64 increased 25.8 percent to 244; and the number 65 or older increased 57 percent to 157.

• The number of students aged 20 to 21 decreased 13.3 percent to 471; the number aged 22 to 24 decreased 7 percent to 387; the number aged 25 to 29 decreased 6.8 percent to 368; and the number aged 30 to 34 decreased 12.2 percent to 347. The number of students aged 35 to 39 remained the same at 378, while it is unknown what age 56 students are.

• The number of students from outside

Please see CSI/B2

Magic Valley may not have housing for Micron deal

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Micron Semiconductor Inc. announced Tuesday it is planning to build a huge new manufacturing facility – and it wants the new plant to be in Idaho.

Twin Falls or another Magic Valley community could become a candidate, said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

"We're cautiously looking at it to see if it would fit," he said. "It's the kind of project that has good news and bad news attached to it."

Just said one of the expansion's disadvantages would be its size.

Micron merger? – C3

Micron Technology President and Chief Executive Officer Steve Appleton said the company will build a $1.3 billion, 900,000 square-foot manufacturing facility to keep up with customer demand.

"We just have to decide where to put it," he told a news conference announcing the expansion.

It will create between 3,000 and 4,000 new jobs, and double Micron's current manufacturing capacity at its Boise operation.

"We're talking about creating a community upwards of 20,000 people," Just said. "Are we prepared for this?"

Steve Kohlhopp, president of Magic Valley Realty in Twin Falls, said Micron would be a desirable company to have in light of the loss of Moore Business Forms in Jerome. But the work force produced by such a project would drastically affect whatever community the company chose as its site.

"We can find the land, but where would we house them?" he said. "I don't think we're a great candidate because of the housing situation."

Micron Semiconductor is a subsidiary of Micron Technology, a fast-growing semiconductor company that had 1994 sales of $1.63 billion and a profit of just over $400 million. It had 5,300 employees.

The new facilities will be designed to process 10,000 microchip components per week.

"This expansion, when ramped to full production, will have greater manufacturing capacity than the current Boise operations," said Jay Hawkins, director of manufacturing.

Appleton said the site will require about 200 acres, and the company has sufficient land in Boise to build there.

But he said Micron doesn't want to overwhelm Boise's local facilities with thousands of new employees and increased demand for water and electricity. "We live here, too," he said. "Our employees live here, too."

Spotted owl helps Camas County

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – The spotted owl is sending more money flowing from national forests to counties statewide – including Camas and Custer counties.

State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards said Tuesday Idaho counties will get $18.1 million from federal income from forest lands, up $5 million from last year's payment.

"Increased demand on the forests and decreased supply of available lands in the Northwest drove users prices higher this year," the treasurer said. "Environmental factors, such as protection of the spotted owl, are responsible for some of the fee increase."

Camas County this week received a total of $59,406 from the Sawtooth National Forest, an increase 67 percent from last year.

Custer's payment of $191,855 was up 66 percent, through revenue generated on the Challis and Sawtooth national forests.

The distribution going out this week is about 75 percent of what the counties will receive for federal fiscal year 1994. The rest of the money will be paid out in December.

The federal government pays to local counties 25 percent of the money received from Forest Service land, in lieu of property tax payments.

Edwards said some counties will get less money this year than in 1993, in some cases because forest fires prevented full use of the land.

Camas, Clearwater, Idaho and Custer counties received significantly more money.

Clearwater County's $1.2 million was up 66 percent.

Idaho County received $4.9 million from the Bitterroot, Clearwater, Nezperce, Payette, Salmon and Wallowa forests, up nearly 49 percent from last year.

Cheney

Continued from B1

ing Saudi Arabia to seize its airfields, holding thousands of hostages as bargaining chips, then releasing them before war's end.

"Time after time after time, the guy did things that were by anybody's standards not really in his own best self-interest," Cheney said. "I finally concluded that we simply cannot predict what he's likely to do, that his brain is wired differently than are the brains of most of the rest of the people in the world."

He said the Pentagon considered Hussein a legitimate military target and seriously considered taking him out, but the dictator was hiding in civilian sections of the city.

To capture Hussein would have meant occupation – and additional American fatalities.

"The question the president had to answer was 'How many additional dead Americans is Sadaam Hussein worth?' and the answer was 'Not very darn many.' I think we got it right."

Cheney praised the Clinton administration for responding "aggressively and appropriately" to Iraq's latest border maneuvers, but said he has doubts about America's Haiti policy.

"You don't want to be sloppy when establishing an objective for the use of U.S. military force. It is sloppy to say we're restoring democracy to Haiti because there's never been a democracy in Haiti," he said.

The Republican noted that a previous 19 year U.S. occupation failed, and said the current operation could be costly and doomed to failure.

"I think Mr. Aristide will prove to be a very weak reed upon which we can lean," Cheney said, claiming Aristide has "a strong streak of anti-Americanism in his background" and is "a radical liberation theology priest."

At a press conference after the speech, Cheney said he's visited 46 states in the past 18 months, and he's helped nearly 150 Republican candidates nationwide. But he said he won't make up his mind about 1996 until later this year – sometime after the November congressional election.

Cheney's speech isn't the first major address at CSI. Past success breakfast speakers have included scientist Carl Sagan, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and former Secretary of Education William Bennett.

Odiaga

Continued from B1

In the state of Idaho, insanity is not a defense.

"When the state abolished the insanity defense a person could only be guilty or not guilty," Haemmerle said. "If the person was not guilty, presumably he could walk the streets."

In most states if a jury finds the defendant not guilty by reason of insanity, he or she can be ordered to a mental institution, Haemmerle said.

"This case shows in my opinion that the abolition of the insanity defense was not thought out by the state Legislature," he said. "What do you do with a guy that is dangerous yet insane? Where do you put that type of person?"

Haemmerle said he didn't think the insanity defense would be reinstated, but that the state needed to sit down and think out how cases like this will play out.

"My heart bleeds for the community and the victims who have to go through it again," Haemmerle said.

He said this was a glaring example of how courts are "hypertechnical" in the case of the accused and avoid the rights of the victims.

Death notices

Merry E. McDaniel

HAILEY – Merry Eleanor McDaniel, 7, of Hailey, died Sunday, Oct. 16, 1994, as a result of an automobile accident north of Ketchum.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Elementary School, with Father Charles Burger of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum officiating. Burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Broshia A. Kennedy

HAILEY – Broshia Aline Kennedy, 9, of Hailey, died Sunday, Oct. 16, 1994, as a result of an automobile accident north of Ketchum.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Elementary School, with Father Charles Burger of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum officiating. Burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Krystal A. Evans Rada

FILER – Krystal Ann Evans Rada, 22, of Boise and formerly of Filer, died Monday, Oct. 17, 1994, at her home.

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

Alice McCord

TWIN FALLS – Alice McCord, 73, of Twin Falls and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, Oct. 16, 1994, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert 2nd Ward LDS Church, with Bishop Brent Robinson officiating. A private interment will be held at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

J. Blaine Wight

MALTA – J. Blaine Wight, 82, of Malta, died Sunday, Oct. 16, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop George Darrington officiating. Burial will follow at the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

Nellie W. Nelson

RUPERT – Nellie Weedop Nelson, 100, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1994, in Mesa.

The funeral will be held at noon Saturday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley, with Owen Weedop officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Donald Burgoyne

JEROME – Donald "Don" Burgoyne, 66, of Blackfoot and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, Oct. 13, 1994, of an accidental drowning in the Rose Pond north of Blackfoot.

The funeral was held Monday at the Packham Mortuary Funeral Chapel in Blackfoot.

Warren Stutzman

RUPERT – Warren Stutzman, 72, of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 17, 1994, on his farm in Rupert.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the church, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday and one hour before Mass on Friday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the St. Nicholas Catholic School or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Felix Boguslawski

JEROME – Felix Boguslawski, 84, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1994, at the Creekside Care Center in Jerome.

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

Services

A.G. Shuford, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Blossie F. Bell, of Jerome, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, 10 a.m. to noon today. Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and then may gather at the cemetery for the graveside service.

Rex S. Barlogi, of Hagerman, 2 p.m. today, Dentamy's Gooding Chapel.

Bessie L. Hills, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Birdie Rachel Boyer, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Thursday, Kimberly LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today. White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel and 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

Norma Larson Morgan, of Twin Falls, noon Thursday, Twin Falls West LDS Stake Center, 661 Harrison. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today. White Mortuary in Twin Falls and the family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

Martha Meyer, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Thursday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing, 5 to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Freda L. Freeman Knifong Tegner, of Canon City, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls and Eden, 3 p.m. Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today. White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Obituaries

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

Dorothy E. Willard

BUHL – Dorothy Elizabeth Willard, 76, of Buhl, died Sunday, Oct. 16, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 6, 1918, in St. Liborey, Neb., to Frank and Agnes Lamprecht Siegel. She grew up in Howard County, Neb., and married Homer Willard on Feb. 22, 1943, in Ord, Neb. They moved to Buhl in 1948, and farmed there until retiring.

She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church and the Catholic Women's League.

She is survived by her husband of Buhl; a son, Charles Willard of Emmett; a sister, Francis Tolen of Nebraska; and five grandchildren, Robert, Janice, Doug, Christy and Jodey. She was preceded in death by four brothers, one sister and two sons, George and Allen.

A vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and the funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 2 to 6 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Gladys G. Hall

TWIN FALLS – Gladys "Rosie" Gertrude Hall, 88, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 17, 1994, after a long illness at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

Rosie was born Sept. 14, 1906, in Carroll, Nebraska, the daughter of Fred and Maude Wilcox. In 1911, she moved with her parents to Arco. In 1922, the family settled in Twin Falls. Gladys graduated from Twin Falls High School. On Jan. 1, 1927, she married Otis Hall. He passed away on April 30, 1987.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls and a life member of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29 Order of Eastern Star.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Glenn and Gurney Wilcox. Surviving are two sons, Marvin Hall (Georgia) of Spring Valley, Calif., and Rodney Hall (Mave) of Twin Falls; a sister, Genevieve Tucker of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Gia Hall of Spring Valley, Calif., Darron and Eric Hall, both of Twin Falls and Darcy Hall Reese of Boise; and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, 1994, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kenneth Gould officiating. Order of Eastern Star services will be conducted by the Twin Falls Chapter No. 29. Family and friends may call from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Monday at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Memorials are suggested to Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Fairfax Avenue and Virginia Street, Salt Lake City UT Utah 84103; or to the Idaho Youth Ranch, 1416 W. Franklin, Boise ID 83702.

Everette E. Shockley

FILER – Everette Ernest Shockley, 86, of Richland, Wash., and formerly of Filer, died Oct. 15, 1994, in Richland.

He was born Nov. 7, 1907, in Pomona, Mo., the third of 11 children born to John L. and S. Elizabeth Shockley. He moved to Filer in 1920 with his family. He graduated from Filer High School in 1929. He was an excellent athlete and remained an avid sports fan all his life.

Shockley married Florence Mary Hatmaker on Jan. 7, 1932. They lived in the Magic Valley until July 1989, when they moved to Richland. He was the loving husband of Florence until her death in August 1991.

He loved the land and farmed the Jerome area until 1962, when he began working for the J.R. Simplot Co. in Heyburn. He retired in 1972. He was a caring, loving father and grandfather, and will be missed by all those who knew him.

Survivors include his sons, Vernon Shockley and his wife, Myrna of Richland and Dennis Shockley and his wife, Marnie of Orlando, Fla.; a brother, Clyde Shockley of Colorado Springs, Colo.; sisters, Hazel Grout of Kennewick, Bessie Mosley and LaVerna Davis of Jerome, Dorothy Johnson of Wendell, Lillian Whaley of Port Orchard, Wash., and Vivian Burtzhpff of Coeur d'Alene; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family has requested that memorial contributions may be made to the Baptist Church in Jerome.

John Johnson

BUHL – John Johnson, 75, of Buhl, died Friday, Oct. 14, 1994, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Johnson was born June 30, 1919, in West Point, Neb., to John and Jane Long Johnson Sr. He lived in West Point until he enlisted in the Army in 1941. He served until 1945, when he moved to Napa, Calif. It was there that he met his longtime friend of 48 years, Brownie (Bud) Bishoff. He lived in Nampa until 1976, when he and Bud moved to Idaho. John lived in Buhl until his death.

John was deeply loved and respected by his many friends in Idaho and California. John was preceded in death by his parents and several siblings.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994, at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl, with Pastor James Mace Jr. officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with full military honors.

The family has requested memorial contributions may be made to the Buhl Senior Citizens in Mr. Johnson's honor or sent to Brenda Barnes, P.O. Box 441, Buhl ID 83316.

Carl Halladay

ST. GEORGE, Utah – Carl Halladay was called home to his Father in Heaven, Saturday, Oct. 15, 1994.

He was born Dec. 21, 1926, in Tropic, Utah, to Leroy and Gazelle Halladay and died peacefully in his sleep of natural causes. He married Belva Joyce Howes on Jan. 23, 1950, in the Manti Temple. They were later divorced. He married Jean Allen on June 28, 1980, in the St. George LDS Temple.

Carl was an active member of the LDS Church. He loved missionary work and served four stake missions and two full-time missions. He served in several different positions in the church touching many lives with his knowledge and love of the gospel. He had served as a temple ordinance worker in St. George for the past four years.

His family was the center of his life. He was very involved in each of their lives and spoke often of his love for them. He was an avid fisherman. He loved music and spent many years playing in bands and performing. He wrote music and had some published. He worked as a contractor most of his life and for the past eight years, had worked at Skywest Airlines.

He is survived by his wife, Jean; children, Kari and Cheryl Leavitt, Gary and Sheila Allen, Dave and Evonne Hatton, Jan and Curtis Duff, Lana Lorenzen, Larry and Dawn Stites, Peter and Michelle Allen and Greg and Sylvia Bartholomew; 20 grandchildren; two brothers, Jack (Crystal) Halladay and Albert (Sydnee) Halladay; and one sister, Barbara (Howard) Williams. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Aldous Halladay and Ruel Halladay, and a sister, Frankie Nutt.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21, 1994, at the Washington LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 650 E. Telegraph Road in Washington, Utah. Friends may call from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Metcalf Mortuary, 300 W. St. George Blvd., St. George, Utah, and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Friday at the chapel. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hyrum, Utah, Cemetery.

Hospitals

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

Admitted

Carl Richard Braley, Justin Lee Ford, Evelyn Putzier and Arnold J. Phillips, all of Twin Falls.

Released

Ada A. Vogel and Jenise Martens, both of Jerome; and Harry E. Scherrer of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Dorald Galbraith, Ellen Oberholtzer, Melba Rogers and Tyson Schaner, all of Burley; Cecille Beal of Almo; Clara Montoya and Silverio Vargas, both of Rupert; and Rex Woodland of Paul.

Released

Tiffany Anderson, Burton Holcomb, Linda Hull and Ben McDonald, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Doris Tondel, Ethel Thurber, Heuston Dennis, Ann Banks and Mary Young, all of Rupert.

Released

Higley Wallace of Paul; and Mare Carling of Bennen, Utah.

Utah town seeks cemetery plots

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Provo City Council is considering repossessing some 1,000 Provo Cemetery plots that have remained unclaimed for more than 60 years.

One plot was purchased in 1893 by James Adams, who could not have guessed that a century later it would become one of the most sought-after pieces of property in the city.

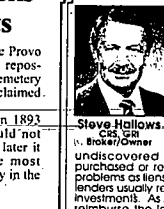
CSI

Continued from B1

the eight-county Magic Valley area increased 35.8 percent to 391 this fall. The student population is made up of 391 students from states other than Idaho and 61 students from foreign countries.

The largest growth this fall in the eight counties came from Camas County of 33.3 percent with 16 students, while Gooding County had the only decrease in the number of students of 1.9 percent to 256 students.

Whites make up 88.8 percent of the student body; Hispanics 4.5 percent; Alaskans and Native Americans 1.6 percent; blacks 0.5 percent; and Asians or Pacific Islanders 1.2 percent.


TODAY'S REAL ESTATE
INSURING THE TITLE
Most home buyers come to realize the value of title insurance at the time that they purchase their homes. Title insurance provides protection in the event that a flaw in the title went undiscovered during a title search at the time a property was purchased or refinanced, only to surface later on. Because such title problems as liens imposed by creditors or plaintiffs can arise at any time, lenders usually require buyers to purchase title insurance to protect their investments. As such, these policies are typically lenders' policies which reimburse the lender, but would offer little help to a buyer who has repaid (even substantially) his or her mortgage. For a small fee, buyers should purchase an owner's policy at the closing which protects them as well as the lender.

Steve Hallows... CRS, GRI Broker/Owner
Gudrun Hallows CRS, GRI Associate Broker
When you decide to sell, give MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC. a call. One of our associates will gladly come out to your home at no obligation. We will prepare a comparative market analysis for you and will help you prepare your home for sale. A home that is properly priced and that shows well will sell quicker. We will place your home in the Multiple Listing Service, to insure the maximum exposure. Call or drop by and talk with us whether you are planning to buy or sell in the near future. Our office is located at 1286 Addison Ave. E. (734-1991). We've Got the Magic. Member of MLS.
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NSM Family Considerations

Mini-Cassia

Health services may move south

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT – In a hastily arranged meeting Tuesday, Minidoka County commissioners agreed to let most of the Mini-Cassia area's public health services move south of the Snake River.

"I guess we really don't have much of a choice," Commissioner Norman Seibold said before the meeting.

The county would lease a doctor's office from Minidoka Memorial Hospital and let the South Central District Health Department offer immunizations for half a day, four days a week.

The rent is $500 per month, but it's negotiable, Minidoka commissioners said. Family planning and immunizations now are available full-time at the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert.

Commissioners said they were surprised to learn that Cassia County commissioners had changed their minds about helping the health district merge both counties' health services into a centrally-located office in Heyburn.

Monday, Cassia County commissioners told health district Director Cheryl Juntunen that both counties would save $90,000 if the district leases part of Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, rather than builds an office.

Cassia commissioners had said earlier that they supported the district, wherever it moved. Recent support for selling Cassia Memorial Hospital to a long-term care provider has strengthened their resolve to auction the hospital with the condition that the health district lease part of the building, Commissioner Weldon Beck said.

More than 900 people signed petitions urging the county to sell the hospital, Beck said. The health district would complement a long-term care provider, he said.

"I think there's quite a future for us there on that land, particularly for health services," Beck said.

Cassia commissioners have not yet decided what to do with the hospital. They will review the option of converting it into a judicial facility, Commissioner John Adams said.

Regardless of the hospital's fate, the district would have plenty of room to combine it's services there, Adams said.

The health district board must decide quickly whether to scrap plans for a Heyburn office, Juntunen said. Public hearings are set for next week on the proposed facility, and the district must apply for the grant by Nov. 4, she said.

The hospital's current operator, Intermountain Health Care Hospitals Inc., is moving out next spring into a private hospital. The new hospital won't provide long-term care.

Idaho water low on danger list

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON – Farmers' weed killers are potentially contaminating drinking water in many Midwestern towns, but the risks are far lower in Idaho, according to an environmental study and Western officials.

A study released in Washington Tuesday by the Environmental Working Group stated that 14.1 million people routinely drink water contaminated with five major agricultural pesticides – atrazine, cyanazine, simazine, alachlor and metolachlor.

These people are at a greater risk of developing cancer and producing babies with birth defects and genetic mutations, according to Dr. David Rall, a spokesman for Physicians for Social Responsibility and the Environmental Working Group.

The information for the study, which focused on the Midwestern states because they use more of the pesticides on their corn and soybeans, was collected from 20,000 water tests conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Department of Agriculture.

An official from the Idaho Department of Agriculture, which monitors pesticides in the state, said state law requires heavy monitoring of pesticides and little makes its way to ground water. "I don't think (pesticides) are a major problem here," said Rod Awe, a spokesman for the department.

Awe said in the past three years, the state has implemented a monitoring program and only once was a pesticide level found above EPA standards. The state Agriculture Department does follow-up tests when the state monitoring program detects contaminants.

Algard said there is always a chance of groundwater contamination, but in Idaho that is not likely to come from pesticides. More likely those contaminants would be sedimentation and high nitrate levels in wells from agricultural practices and naturally occuring activity.

The state already has a clear picture of what pesticides are present because the Idaho Ground Water Protection Act established a groundwater council during the last few years, Awe said. The state Legislature will also soon consider approving an agricultural program for groundwater protection, he said.

And as far as federal policy, Awe said, Idaho has surpassed the EPA's standards.

The study identified residents of Springfield, Ill.; Mankato, Minn.; Bowling Green, Ohio; and Richmond, Ind. as being exposed to the highest risks of cancer from drinking water.

Wendell adds woman to police force

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL – Following a police officer's resignation, the Wendell City Council hired has hired a policewoman.

Last week policeman Tom Fleming resigned from the Wendell Police Department. His letter of resignation said he enjoyed Wendell but saw a greater chance for *advancement and more money in a* larger department.

After accepting Fleming's resignation, the council hired Cindi Bess, now the court bailiff for the Gooding County Sheriff's department.

The 25-year-old Blackfoot native said she served 4½ years in the U.S. Navy where she became a military police officer after attending the Texas Military Police Academy in San Antonio.

Bess's new position is conditional on passing the psychological test given policemen.

She is the first city policewoman to work in Gooding County.

In other matters the council:

• Scheduled a public hearing on an Idaho Community Development Public Block Grant – $500,000 for city water and sewer systems – for 6:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Senior Citizens Center. The city council meeting that evening also will be at the Senior Center and begins at 8 p.m.

• Changed the date of the council meeting that would have been on Thanksgiving to Nov. 22.

• Gave all city employees a $50 per month pay raise effective Oct. 1, 1994.

• Passed a resolution adopting the city's comprehensive plan.

• Approved a contract with Philip Brown, the city's new prosecuting attorney.

• Authorized Police Chief Philip Cowell to buy a modular building for the new police station next to City Hall to make room for a new fire truck in the current building.

Power will be cut to Rupert

The Times-News

RUPERT – Power will be cut for 12 hours this weekend in several parts of the city while the Bonneville Power Administration repairs a local substation, according to a news release from the city of Rupert.

From 8 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Sunday, power will be cut in areas including: from the Minidoka Irrigation District canal to 100 West Road, and 100 South to 200 North; north of the canal from 100 West Road to the Acequia Highway, including North Meridian; and east of A Street, including the Rupert Plaza area, from 100 South to 100 North roads, and east to 100 East Road.

Other blackouts include: east of the railroad tracks, south of 4th Street South, to 100 South Road and outlying areas of the city; the west side of D Street; and the east side of E Street from 7th Street north to the Minidoka Irrigation District canal.

Residents should limit the amount of water and sewer facilities that they use during this time, the release said. For more information, call the City Electric Department at 436-1868.

If power stays off longer than 12 hours, call the city and Minidoka County dispatcher at 434-2320.

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AUCTION CALENDAR
through November 5, 1994

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 - 6pm
Furniture - Appliances - Tools - Household
Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 11am
Dee Pace - Household - Antiques - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 20
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 11am
ORA Smith - Household - Antiques
Collectibles - Hansen
Advertisement - October 20
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1994
Arvel J. Powers Estate - Farm Machinery
Household - Dietrich
Advertisement - October 20
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1994
Richmond "Jack" Banks Estate
Farm Machinery - Shop - Buhl
Advertisement - October 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1994
Jack L. Reed Estate - Farm Machinery
Shop - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1994
Leo & Lois Stephens - Farm Machinery
Murtaugh
Advertisement - October 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1994
Bill & Violet Coffey - Farm Machinery
Household - Richfield
Advertisement - October 27
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1994
Ruby Spriggs Estate - Real Estate - Furniture
Antiques - Glassware - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 16, 23, 27
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 10:30 am
Stokes Equipment & Rental - Farm Equipment
Machinery - Tools - Afton, WY
Advertisement - October 15 & 22 Ag Weekly
October 16 in The Times-News
BROKEN SPUR & PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1994
Fitzgerald - Real Estate
Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 27
JMA AUCTIONEERS and SABALA REALTY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1995
Farm Mart - Farm Machinery - Jerome
Advertisement - November 3
BILL ESTES AND ASSOCIATES

FARM MART CONSIGNMENT EQUIPMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5th 1994
LOCATION: Farm Mart is located just off I-84, Exit 165, Just West of Producers Livestock, Jerome, Idaho

Please send or phone a list of your consignments (to the address's below) by Friday, Oct. 31st, so that we may advertise your items.

Estes Auctions, Rt 1 Box 64, Declo, Idaho 83323 — Phone 208-654-2546, 208-654-2235, Mobile 208-436-0984
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We Will start Receiving consignments at Farm Mart on Monday, Oct. 21st 1994 or sooner by prior arrangement

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- How to use a trust to reduce or eliminate estate and inheritance taxes.
- Why it may be a mistake to put your child's name on your accounts and investments, and why you may be hurting your children when you deed your property to them.
- The different kinds of Living Trusts, how they work, and how to decide which kind is best for you.
- Things people say about Living Trusts that aren't true, and why they may say those things.

RESERVATIONS NOT NEEDED

October 26th, 1994
2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
BridgeView Estates
1828 BridgeView Blvd. (East of MV Mall)

Seminar Presented by:
ESTATE GUARDIAN ASSOCIATES INC.

Guest Speaker
DWIGHT F. BICKEL
Attorney and Author
Mr. Bickel is the author of two books about Living Trusts, and has prepared almost 3,000 Living Trusts. An attorney for more than 35 years, his law practice is concentrated in estate planning. He is a former Assistant Attorney General of Idaho, and has been recognized in *Who's Who in American Law.* People who have attended his hundreds of seminars say they found them helpful and *very entertaining!*

Valley life

Do-it-yourself electric work might prove to be a dive into disaster

DEAR ABBY: I recently experienced a tragic loss. My husband was electrocuted in our swimming pool. I feel an obligation to warn others who are planning to put a swimming pool on their property.

My husband was in our swimming pool, and for some reason, he reached over to plug in the pump. The long prong on the 110-volt plug had broken off in the receptacle, and the second prong touched the box, causing an electrical shock that killed my husband instantly! The coroner said he had a massive heart attack.

This could have been preventec My husband and a friend of his did th electrical work themselves, whic seemed like a good way to save som money. Now I realize that one shoul always get a qualified electrician to d all electrical work.

It is too late for my husband, but am writing so others can be warne not to make the terrible mistake m late husband made.

Sign me ..
A YOUNG WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: Thank you fo writing to warn others. Your messag will reach millions of people, and let' hope they'll realize the importance o hiring a qualified electrician to do al their electrical work.

DEAR ABBY: Today I read some thing in your column that makes m want to blow my top.

Anyone who knows anything abou radio knows that you NEVER say "over and out." "Over" means that I'm going to let you talk now, while "out" means I'm hanging up, I'm outta here.

Talk about a slap in the face; "over and out" really is one.

If you have to say something, say "over" or say "out," whichever one is appropriate. Never, never both.

– JIM BARNHART,
EDGEWOOD, TEXAS

DEAR JIM BARNHART: Thanks for the lesson in radio jargon. It is very much appreciated. Out.

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I think you and Letitia Baldrige, your etiquette expert, should update your rules on writing thank-you notes.

You both are entirely out of line to expect a written thank-you note for a card expressing sympathy.

When my father died, my mother received 150 sympathy cards. People who sent flowers or food – and there were close to 50 – were thanked with individual notes, which we purchased in a card shop. We signed our names and wrote a line or two to very special friends. I think it is entirely out of line to expect the bereaved (especially those on a fixed income) to spend $50 for stamps alone, plus another $10 to $20 for cards.

If I thought that every sympathy card I sent required a thank-you card, I would stop sending them out of consideration for the bereaved. I would either telephone or call on them personally. I wonder how many others feel the same way?

MARY ELLEN HALL,
TUPPER LAKE, N.Y.

DEAR MARY ELLEN HALL: According to the mail I've already received, I would venture to guess that several thousand readers agree with you.

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Outside SLC area 1-800-729-8746

Anniversary

Lela Mae and Shirl Shinn

The Shinns

JEROME – Mr. and Mrs. Shirl Shinn of Jerome, will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Shinn and Lela Mae Kiethley were married Oct. 20, 1929, in Jerome. They have lived in Jerome most of their married lives. He farmed in Jerome until 1972 when he retired. She is a homemaker.

She has been active in the Golden Rod Club since 1934.

The event is being given by their three grandchildren, John Sargent of Pocatello, Brad Sargent of West Jordan, Utah, and Lyllia McGlochlin of Twin Falls.

The couple has two children, Shirley Sargent and Keith Shinn, both deceased and eight great-grandchildren.

Valley happenings

Class on hypothermia to be offered Thursday

TWIN FALLS – A free hypothermia class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Scuba Adventure and Travel, 147 Main Ave. E.

Trish Warren, representative of a leading producer of scuba diving equipment, will give a presentation on the causes and prevention of and first aid for hypothermia. The public is invited. For more information, call 733-822.

Magic Valley Art Guild plan regular meeting

TWIN FALLS – The Art Guild of Magic Valley has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Arts Studio, located in the U-Haul Center, 1757 Kimberly Road. Refreshments will be furnished by Joan Sargeant.

Senior citizens will hold fund-raising dinner

WENDELL – The Wendell senior citizens have planned a fund-raising spaghetti dinner, for 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday at the senior center, 150 W. Ave. A.

Cost is $3.50 per person. The public is invited. For more information, call 536-2001.

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reg. 175.00-295.00, 100.00-225.00.
Save on a variety of great looking men's sportcoats. Men's Tailored Clothing.
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Save 25-40% Cooper Outerwear
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Focus and Classified

Voices of discontent

As election looms, voters voice deep anger — and support for new faces

Survey shows anti-incumbent sentiment strong

The Associated Press

Two in three voters favor term limits for Congress and majorities of Democrats, Republicans and independents want someone new representing them, according to an Associated Press poll.

Only 35 percent of those polled say their representative in Congress deserves re-election; 54 percent say it's time for someone new. Those inclined to vote Republican are slightly more likely to want someone new, but the sentiment predominates across party lines.

Only 40 percent of those who want someone new say they are satisfied with the candidates they will be able to choose from in November. Forty-two percent are dissatisfied and the rest are unsure.

Large majorities of all types of Americans favor limiting members of Congress to a total of 12 years in office, including 66 percent of those who identify themselves as registered voters.

The Associated Press poll on politics was conducted Oct. 7-11 among a random sample of 1,005 adults in the contiguous 48 states. Interviewing was done by telephone by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultant Cos.

The results were weighted to represent the population by key demographics such as age, sex, region and education.

Chance variations in the sample should not cause the results to vary from the answers of all Americans by more than 3 percentage points more than one time in 20. This margin of sampling error is larger for responses of subgroups, such as a region or age category.

There are other sources of potential error in polls, including the wording and order of questions. Here are the AP poll questions: (Because of rounding, sums may not total 100.)

1. If the election for Congress were held today, would you vote Republican or Democratic? Republican: 37 percent. Democratic: 38 percent. Other: 4 percent. Wouldn't vote: 10 percent. Don't know, no answer: 12 percent.

2. Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the congressional candidates you will be able to choose from in November? Satisfied: 46 percent. Dissatisfied: 34 percent. DK-NA: 20 percent.

3. How much difference do you think it would make to the country if the Republicans win control of Congress? A great deal of difference: 26 percent. Only some: 34 percent. Not much at all: 30 percent. No difference (volunteered response): 3 percent. DK-NA: 6 percent.

4. Should the terms of members of Congress be limited to a total of 12 years in office, as has been proposed, or should they be able to serve as long as they are able to get re-elected? Terms should be limited: 64 percent. No term limits: 33 percent. DK-NA: 4 percent.

5. Does your representative in Congress deserve re-election or is it time to give someone new a chance? Deserves re-election: 35 percent. Time for someone new: 54 percent. DK-NA: 12 percent.

6. Do you consider yourself liberal, conservative or moderate? Liberal: 20 percent; Conservative: 29 percent. Moderate: 45 percent. DK-NA: 8 percent.

Associated Press Poll

Voting intentions

If the election for Congress were held today, would you vote Republican or Democratic?

	Republican	Democratic
ALL ADULTS	37	38
Men	41	34
Women	33	41
Registered voters	40	41
Republicans	88	0
Democrats	5	88
Independents	25	26
Liberals	19	55
Moderates	34	45
Conservatives	59	20
Age 18-34	38	34
Age 35-44	34	38
Age 45-54	45	40
Age 55-64	29	46
Age 65 up	38	40
Income under $15,000	23	47
Income over $40,000	44	36
Satisfied with candidates	41	45
Dissatisfied with candidates	43	35
Think GOP control would make great difference	53	36
Think GOP control would make little difference	17	50

Source: AP national phone poll of 1,005 adults taken Oct. 7-11 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa.; part of AUS Consultants. Margin of error ± percentage points, plus or minus.

AP

The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Tony Agliola survived the depression and the war and fondly recalls "America blossoming into greatness."

Now, in tattered clothes and torn shoes, he is a frustrated voice of its discontent.

"There aren't any good jobs and they take all the taxes and feed people from other countries instead of taking care of people at home," Agliola said as he sold peppers and tomatoes from his garden to lunchtime passers-by in downtown Akron.

In a suburban strip mall a few miles away, Walter Stough voices a common complaint about Washington. "Congress keeps passing things that don't solve any of the problems and they keep spending much more money than they have," said the retired truck driver. "They have no idea what somebody 30 years old is experiencing, or what working families need."

As the Nov. 8 elections approach, there is a possibility for voters to transfer control of Congress to Republicans and dramatically influence the final two years of President Clinton's already tumultuous term. An Associated Press poll and a series of voter interviews found the nation in a disappointed, conflicted mood. Voters are anxious for change. Yet they are resigned to thinking their vote — or even a Republican takeover of Congress — won't make much difference.

"I believe the country needs some different ideas and neither Democrats or Republicans are offering them right now," said Pete Vega, a bailiff from suburban Cleveland who said crime and a general moral decline were his biggest worries.

Voter anger appears to have given way to a less visceral discontent. In the short-term, it unquestionably gives Republicans reason for cheer as they try to topple the Democratic majorities in Congress.

A majority of registered voters in the AP poll, 54 percent, said it was time for someone new to represent them in Congress, while just 35 percent said their House representative deserved re-election. Even 52 percent of registered Democrats said it was time for someone new, a troubling omen for Democratic incumbents in tough races.

For example, Stough had nothing bad to say about four-term Democratic Rep. Thomas Sawyer, but won't vote for him again. "I'm just tired of everybody who is in there," he says.

"I am for the first time in my life going to vote Republican," said Mark Stooval, a rigger and member of a blue-collar Democratic club in Baltimore. "I am mad at Clinton for promising to be a middle-of-the-road Democrat and then — bam — he's a liberal."

Such sentiments helped Republicans run statistically even with Democrats when people were asked "If the election for Congress were held today would you vote Republican or Democratic?" For years, Democrats have enjoyed a significant margin on that question.

But in the survey, a random sampling of 1,005 adults conducted Oct. 7-11, it was only a big advantage among lower-income voters that kept the Democrats at 38 percent to the GOP's 37 percent on the congressional preference.

'I'm mad at all of them. Mad at George Bush for saying 'no new taxes' and — bam — he raises taxes. I am mad at Clinton for promising to be a middle-of-the-road Democrat and then — bam — he's a liberal.'

— Mark Stooval, construction rigger, Democrat, Baltimore, Md.

'I voted for Clinton. I have to admit it. But I don't think it was a good idea sending these people into Haiti. ... I'd think a lot harder about voting for him again. He has backed down on a lot of his promises.'

— Jim Dickey, retiree who works part time, Democrat, Hermitage, Pa.

'I'm a registered Republican who doesn't trust my party. They have lost all the differences and now the Republican message is 'Do the same exact things as the Democrats only do it cheaper.' I'm tired of it.'

— Cynthia Thorson, housewife, former Republican local committeewoman in New Jersey who now lives in Fairlawn, Ohio

'I voted for Perot because I don't like Clinton. What bothers me is things I'm not going to talk about. ... I want Perot to run again because it will be fun to see him stir things up. But I don't think I want him as a president.'

— Doris Dickey, Democrat, Hermitage, Pa.

Republicans led among voters in every income group except those making less than $15,000 a year, where Democrats had a 47 percent to 23 percent edge. From a gender standpoint, the findings were a mirror image: Women favored the Democrats 41 percent to 33 percent; men sided with the Republican 41 percent to 34 percent.

Beyond the desire for someone new in Congress, there was another compelling barometer of anti-incumbent, anti-government sentiment: Support for limiting members of Congress to 12 years in office was at 64 percent overall, and crossed party lines. Sixty-nine percent of Republicans agreed with the idea, as did 60 percent of Democrats and 65 percent of independents.

While there is little doubt Republicans are heading for significant gains, many of the registered Democrats and independents who are leaning toward the GOP in congressional races said it was more a vote against the incumbent than for anyone. That would suggest many of these voters are open to persuasion in the final weeks, giving Democrats a chance to limit their losses.

And for all the clamor for new faces in Congress, the poll results and the interviews clearly showed voters don't believe even a dramatic Republican takeover of Congress would make much difference.

Only 26 percent in the AP poll said it would make a great deal of difference to the country if Republicans won control. Thirty-four percent said it would make only some difference, and 30 percent said not much at all. On this question, independents were most pessimistic: Just 17 percent said Republicans in charge would make a great deal of difference; 40 percent said it wouldn't mean much.

"No matter who goes in there — no matter how many times they say they will vote their conscience or their constituents — they do what it takes to pay their dues," said Vega.

This profound lack of faith flows from more than disappointment with the politicians.

Agliola, for one, tells proud stories of his upbringing, but his eyes well with tears as he worries about the future of a country he watched grow into an industrial giant, global superpower and win the Cold War.

To the naked eye, things look pretty good, he concedes. There is peace and relative prosperity. "But something doesn't feel right anymore," Agliola says. "There isn't that optimistic spirit anymore."

Victoria Johnson doesn't know Agliola. But she knows what he means.

She gets a hollow feeling when she thinks about what awaits her three children.

"I'm better off but I don't expect my children to be," said Johnson, a homemaker in a small town between Cleveland and Akron.

She voted for Ross Perot last time, but more because she couldn't vote for either Clinton or George Bush. Now, she lumps Perot in with the other two, as just another politician. As for her votes for Congress, she's voting for an antiabortion independent in Ohio's Senate race, and probably the Republican in her House district.

"But it probably doesn't matter," said Johnson. "I think America is in deep trouble, economically and morally. I don't consider myself that religious but we are morally bankrupt, especially with Clinton as our leader."

Hatch likely will win 4th term he once denied opponent

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Cut to October 1976 and turn on the television.

See the lchabod Crane-like character, foot on a stool, long arms on his knee, leaning into the camera.

"No disrespect, senator," says a youthful Orrin Hatch, "but 18 years is long enough."

Enough, perhaps, for three-term Democrat Frank Moss, who still scratches his head over the political obituary Hatch wrote for him. But in 1994, three terms isn't enough for Hatch.

Now 60, the patrician of Utah Republican politics wants six more years. And, barring some unspeakable gaffe, he is likely to get it.

Hatch's 1976 campaign was so pure in its politics, so distilled in its message, that it's being recycled this year by Hatch's Democratic challenger, Salt Lake attorney Pat Shea.

"Eighteen years is long enough," Shea proclaims. "Down the Hatch."

Not likely. If the polls can be believed, the message that resonated so well for Hatch in 1976 is falling flat now, even though there is strong grassroots support for a term-limitation initiative on Utah's ballot.

The state's senior senator backs the initiative, which would limit U.S. Senate terms to 12 years, but current incumbents would be exempt.

"I wouldn't be seeking it for me," Hatch said in an interview. "I do think there's a lot of unfinished work that I have to do."

Hatch's list of tasks includes passage of a balanced budget amendment and health-care reform, and he isn't sure they can be accomplished without him, at least to his satisfaction. Ego, he says, has nothing to do with it.

"There is an amazing tendency to do superficial work in these areas," Hatch said. "I wouldn't do this for 10 minutes if I thought I was doing this for ... personal aggrandizement."

In a state where long shadows are cast by the Mormon Church, which is led by 15 men who average 73 years of age, Hatch's longevity is something of a comfort.

"Active Mormons make up the largest voting group" in Utah, notes Ted Wilson, a political scientist and former Democratic Salt Lake mayor who unsuccessfully challenged Hatch in 1982. "They believe in older, wiser people and ... have no trouble with authority," Wilson said.

AP photo

While Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch told the incumbent he beat nearly 20 years ago 3 terms was enough in office, he now says he wants his fourth term because his work in Washington is unfinished.

About 70 percent of Utahns are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, ranking Utah first among just four states where half or more of the religious adherents belong to the same faith, according to a 1991 study by the Association of Statisticians of American Religious Bodies.

Moreover, religious and political conservatism — represented by the Mormon Church and Republican Party — have merged in Utah, arguably the strongest GOP bastion in America.

Hatch's rock-ribbed conservatism and Mormon faith have been politically invincible in a state which gave Ronald Reagan his biggest victories and cast more votes for Ross Perot than Bill Clinton in 1992.

"It creates a nice atmosphere for Orrin," said Wilson, who directs the Hinckley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah.

Then there is Hatch's place on the national political stage, perhaps best exemplified by the former Pittsburgh lawyer's defense of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

Several political observers, in trying to explain Hatch's popularity, refer to a yearning among Mormons long vilified for their bloc-voting politics and peculiar religious beliefs for a respected place in the American mainstream.

At the same time, they say, the church's sense of its own uniqueness as the only "true and living church on the face of the earth" breeds a pride and self-regard that craves recognition.

Both currents within Mormonism play to Hatch.

"It makes Utahns feel really good to turn on 'Good Morning America' and see Orrin Hatch, R-Utah," said Bud Scruggs, a Brigham Young University political scientist and occasional Hatch campaign adviser.

"It fills part of this need to validate ourselves. It reminds us that people from our state are capable of playing important roles on a national stage," he said.

Yet none of this, according to Wilson and others, would be enough if Hatch strayed far from Utah's conservative GOP roots.

So how to explain Hatch's close friendship and powerful political alliance with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.? The pair have successfully teamed up on issues ranging from AIDS legislation to immigration law.

"That relationship pretty much explains Orrin Hatch," said political columnist Jack Anderson. "He understands political power and how to use it."

That is evident in Hatch's place as the senior minority member of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee, where he was asked by the Clinton White House to sign off on Ruth Bader Ginsberg and Stephen Breyer before they were nominated for the U.S. Supreme Court.

Hatch's relationship with the liberal Kennedy isn't the only anomalous stitch in his political jacket.

Hatch earned the undying enmity of the nation's feminists with his stubborn defense of Thomas against Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment. Yet Hatch, who calls himself a feminist because he supports equal pay for equal work, makes political points in Utah with an annual women's conference that attracts up to 3,000.

Indeed, even Hatch antagonists concede he is not the same unbending, ultraconservative moralist he was in 1976. "Remember, in his first campaign he was talking about how scandalous it was to have nude statues," recalled Salt Lake attorney Kent Shearer, a former state GOP director. "But now he supports, with reservations perhaps, but supports the National Endowment for the Arts."

Such quirks seldom anger his constituents. "Senator Hatch has an enormous bank of good will," said Scruggs. "And no matter how people recall Anita Hill, or any of these other issues, what they will remember is that their senator was in the middle of important national issue."

But good will is not adulation or even necessarily affection. And Hatch, almost desperately, wants people to like him.

In interviews and in public appearances he comes across as stiff — physically and emotionally. The physical part is due to an aggravating back injury that keeps him in chronic pain. The other isn't so easily explained.

Hatch's basic humanity is often mentioned first by campaign workers and associates, who also insist he has a wonderful sense of humor. Given the opportunity just to talk, Hatch often brings up his impoverished childhood in Pittsburgh and love for his wife of 38 years, Elaine, their six children and 14 grandchildren.

His critics say it's all part of Hatch's effort to overcome his only political weakness: his perceived humorless rigidity.

"He's not a warm and fuzzy," said Wilson, who gave Hatch his closest race — 58-41 percent — in 1982. "And if you had a warm and fuzzy Republican run, he might beat him.

"But here in Utah," he said, "a warm and fuzzy Democrat is still a Democrat."

Business

Briefly in business

Heinz to buy Kraft line of frozen dinners

PITTSBURGH — H.J. Heinz Co. will purchase Kraft's Budget Gourmet frozen dinners to regain market share lost recently by Heinz's poorly performing Weight Watchers division.

Heinz said Monday it will buy the 71-item Budget Gourmet line for an undisclosed price. The All-American Gourmet Co., the Kraft General Foods division that produces Budget Gourmet, had $300 million in sales in 1993. Kraft itself is a division of Phillip Morris Cos.

The deal will give Heinz about 20 percent of the U.S. frozen-food market, trailing the 20- to 25-percent shares of industry leaders ConAgra Inc. and Nestle, said John McMillin, a foods analyst with Prudential Securities in New York.

"This will turn Heinz from a No. 5 competitor in frozen dinners and entrees to a more formidable No. 3. Food industries typically depend on scale, and this deal will put Heinz in a better position," McMillin said.

ConAgra produces Healthy Choice and Banquet dinners; Nestle produces Stouffers and Lean Cuisine meals.

The Budget Gourmet sale is subject to regulatory approval.

Dow down 6 on soft bonds despite solid earnings

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials eased 6 points to close at 3917 Tuesday after the U.S. Treasury bond market turned soft amid resurgent jitters about the continued strength of the economy and the prospect for another Federal Reserve credit tightening by mid-November. Volume was moderate.

Stocks lost ground despite a slew of positive earnings reports, particularly from big banks such as Chase, Chemical, and Citicorp, and from Dow blue chips General Electric, Merck and Philip Morris.

There were other factors as well, remarked trader Edward Collins at Daiwa Securities America. "You also have to throw in just a little bit of 'indigestion' after investors pushed the Dow up over 3 percent over the two weeks," he said.

"And also remember that this coming Friday marks the monthly expirations of equity derivatives. The approach to expirations usually sends institutional buyers to the sidelines," Collins said.

Compiled from wire reports

Study links strong economies with healthy environments

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — States with the best environmental records also offer the best job opportunities and climate for long-term economic development, a new study shows.

The study, entitled "Gold & Green," attempts to dispel the conception that jobs and the environment compete.

Gold represents economic performance and green environmental conditions.

"At the policy level, the choice is really not jobs versus the environment," Bob Hall, senior researcher for the Institute for Southern Studies of Durham, which conducted the study, said. "The states that do the most to protect their natural resources also wind up with the strongest economies and best jobs for their citizens."

The best state according to the study: Vermont, third in jobs and first in environment. The worst? Louisiana scored last in both areas.

Despite having one of the strongest economies in the nation by a number of measures, Idaho ranked only 15th on the economic scale and 22nd on the environmental checklist. For the past several years, Idaho has been a national leader in job creation and personal income growth.

The just-released study used separate lists of categories to evaluate each state's economic performance and commitment to the environment. The 20 economic categories include average annual income, job opportunities, business start-ups, and workplace injuries. The 20 environmental categories range from toxic emissions and pesticide use to energy consumption and spending for natural resource protection.

Reactions to the study were mixed from around the nation. Those states scoring well agreed with its methodology. Those receiving poor scores, many in the South, questioned the study and maintained their states are not that bad.

"I don't believe it. There is five times more new businesses moving into the state than there was last year," said Jan Dickinson, spokeswoman for the West Virginia State Development Office. "When a company considers moving into the state, they never quote a study."

West Virginia scored 48th in the gold category and 45 in the green.

Environmentalists in the state say the study's conclusions are sad, but true.

"The study is absolutely right. We have dirty politics and dirty environment," said Norm Steenstra, director of the West Virginia Citizens Action Group.

He said the state has developed a reputation for accepting any business, regardless of the consequences. The type of industry that takes advantage of that situation is usually low paying and dangerous, Steenstra said.

Hall said the study underscores that states undervaluing their environmental resources also undervalue their human resources. And that, he said, counters the trend of companies looking for a better quality of life when searching for new locations.

A state-by-state review

Here is the state-by-state ranking of environmental and economic performance by the Institute for Southern Studies. The gold ranking is for the economy and the green for the environment.

State	Gold Rank	Green Rank
Alabama	46	46
Alaska	13	31
Arizona	18	35
Arkansas	47	37
California	19	13
Colorado	11	05
Connecticut	04	18
Delaware	05	24
Florida	36	20
Georgia	42	30
Hawaii	01	04
Idaho	22	15
Illinois	29	34
Indiana	38	47
Iowa	15	22
Kansas	23	44
Kentucky	45	40
Louisiana	50	50
Maine	31	03
Maryland	10	12
Massachusetts	12	08
Michigan	25	29
Minnesota	02	07
Mississippi	49	43
Missouri	30	27
Montana	26	33
Nebraska	16	25
Nevada	28	17
New Hampshire	06	02
New Jersey	17	21
New Mexico	39	28
New York	18	14
North Carolina	32	36
North Dakota	34	19
Ohio	37	38
Oklahoma	43	39
Oregon	08	09
Pennsylvania	21	23
Rhode Island	24	11
South Carolina	44	42
South Dakota	35	10
Tennessee	41	48
Texas	40	49
Utah	14	32
Vermont	03	01
Virginia	27	26
Washington	07	16
West Virginia	48	45
Wisconsin	09	06
Wyoming	33	41

Midwest leads in affordable housing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Midwest had the most affordable housing in the second quarter, although rising mortgage rates trimmed Americans' ability to buy homes throughout much of the nation.

The Midwest had 18 of the 25 most affordable markets, including Kokomo, Ind., the most affordable of all, according to the Housing Opportunity Index published Tuesday by the National Association of Home Builders.

"Once again, a Midwestern area tops the list of affordable places to live, which is not surprising given the relative abundance of land and reasonably high incomes there," explained association president Tommy Thompson.

The index, based on a survey of 500,000 sales of new and existing homes in 186 metropolitan areas, also showed the South with an abundance of affordable housing.

The least affordable markets were in the Northeast and West, particularly California. Indeed, 17 of the least affordable markets were in California, including San Francisco, the least affordable of all, the survey found.

San Francisco has ranked last in the index since the Home Builders began the surveys in the first quarter of 1991.

Kokomo posted a 92.6 score on the April-June index. The most affordable markets in other regions were the Vincland-Millville-Bridgeton, N.J., area of the Northeast with a 90.8; Brazoria, Texas, in the South, 89.9, and Salem, Ore., in the West, 78.0.

Besides San Francisco in the West, which had a 15.6 score, the least affordable markets in other regions were Des Moines, Iowa, in the Midwest, with 69.5; New York in the Northeast, with 38.9, and Laredo, Texas, in the South with 37.6.

Reflecting higher mortgage rates, the na-

Please see HOMES/C3

Underwear from plastic? 'MMMmm'

The Associated Press

WOLFEBORO, N.H. — That bottle of Mountain Dew that cooled you off in the summer may keep you warm six months later.

Wickers Sportswear Inc. is working to lessen both winter's cold and America's landfill use by making thermal underwear and other products from recycled plastic.

Wickers is among a growing number of U.S. companies turning recycled plastic into underwear, T-shirts, backpacks and other products.

Navy blue and Mountain Dew green are the only colors available for its thermals — green because of the bottles' color and blue because that is the only environmentally safe dye the company has found, said quality control manager Carol Metivier.

In November, the mail-order company Lands' End will begin selling 100 percent recycled underwear made by Wickers.

Wickers president and owner Anthony Mazzenga hopes to have the underwear in specialty shops by August and September. Tops and bottoms, for men and women, will sell for $22 each, the same as comparable thermal underwear made of nonrecycled material.

The Commack, N.Y.-based company makes its thermals at a Wolfeboro factory where most of its 75 employees work. It expects to sell about $400,000 worth of thermals this year.

Overall sales at Wickers have nearly doubled since 1991 and sales this year are projected at $20 million, Mazzenga said. He declined to disclose profit figures for the privately held company.

The fabric Wickers uses for its thermals comes from the fiber Fortrel EcoSpun, made by Wellman Inc., a plastic recycler and polyester producer. The garments are as warm as thermal underwear made from virgin material, Mazzenga said.

Please see PLASTIC/C3

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, Oct. 18

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Ind	3927.97	3945.48	3892.84	3917.54	—6.39
20 Trn	1495.55	1507.43	1483.91	1500.21	+4.43
15 Utl	182.18	182.77	180.66	181.32	—0.66
65 Stk	1303.27	1310.27	1292.09	1301.77	—0.62
Indus				23,064,400	
Tran				4,035,400	
Utils				2,670,700	
65 Stk				29,770,500	

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than $1.

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
IndoSatellite n	9,101,800	37X	
Merck	3,301,800	35X	— X
NMedEnt	3,207,900	14X	— X
PhilipMorris	2,902,400	61X	— X
Sprint	2,873,700	37X	— X
Citicorp	2,665,600	44X	+1X
IBM	2,463,400	74X	+1X
ChemWaste	2,198,000	9X	+ X
MicronTech s	2,004,000	33X	
Beverly	2,001,800	14X	+ X
MascoCp	1,963,100	24X	— X
Compaq s	1,894,800	35X	— X
FordMotor s	1,849,000	29	— X
GenElec s	1,809,700	49X	— X
AbbottLabs	1,787,800	31X	— X

Local interest

Description	Close	Change
Albertsons	29X	- X
Ameristar Casinos	7X	- X
American Tel & Tel	53X	- X
BMC West	17X	+ X
Boise Cascade	27X	- X
ConAgra	31X	—
Coors	17X	+ X
Curtis Burns	16X	—
First Intst. Bancorp	81X	+ X
First Sec. Corp	26X	- 1X
Grand Metropolitan	27	- X
H.J. Heinz	37X	+ X
Idaho Power Co.	23X	—
Key Corp.	29	- X
Longview Fiber	17X	- X
Micron Technology	33X	- X
Morrison-Knudsen	16X	—
Pacificorp	18X	- X
Pet Inc.	19X	- X
Price/Costco Inc.	15X	- X
Premark	41X	+ X
Sara Lee	23	—
Shopko Inc.	9X	- X
Smiths F/D Inc.	23X	- X
Summa Four Inc.	16X	+ 1X
Teradyne Inc.	29X	+ X
TJ International	17X	- X
Triquint Semiconductor	6X	—
Universal Foods	30X	- X
Upjohn	33X	—
US West	37X	+ X
Valhi	5X	+ X
West One Bancorp	27X	- 7/16
Wal Mart Stores	23X	—
Wash. Fed S&L	18X	- 1X
Zilog Inc.	28	- X

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Closing futures

Mnth	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct	Live cattle	67.47	66.50	66.77	-.70
Dec	Live cattle	69.12	68.36	68.40	-.35
Oct	Feeder cattle	72.02	71.60	71.67	-.25
Oct	Live hogs	30.70	29.97	30.25	-.47
Dec	Wheat	4.02	3.92	3.94X	-.09X
Dec	Corn	2.16X	2.14X	2.15	-.01X
Nov	Soybeans	5.45X	5.41X	5.44X	+.01X
Dec	Silver	5.440	5.365	5.382	-5.30
Dec	Gold	392.90	391.10	391.30	-.60
Oct	Copper	117.40	116.40	117.15	+.45
Oct	Platinum	420.50	420.50	419.70	—
Mar	Sugar	12.79	12.68	12.72	-.10
Dec	Treas Bill	94.73	94.69	94.69	
Dec	Treas Bond	99.21	99.00	99.01	+.09
Dec	D-Mark	66.78	66.44	66.57	-.18
Dec	S-Franc	80.43	80.08	80.33	-.08
Dec	J-Yen	102.96	102.30	102.78	-.20
Nov	Crude oil	17.39	17.06	17.22	+.16
Dec	B-Pound	161.52	160.54	161.08	+.18
Dec	Muni Bond	87.21	87.01	87.01	+.09
Nov	Cheese	129.70	127.00	128.40	+.60

Quotations from Sinclair & Co.

Beans

Valley Beans

Great northerns:	$23.00
Pintos:	Mostly $18.00
Small reds:	$21.00
Idaho pinks:	$19.00
Small whites:	Mostly withdrawn.

Quotations are Idaho prices collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Quotes current on Oct. 12. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

Grains

Valley Grains

Prices for wheat per bushel; barley, mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight.

Soft white wheat, $3.75, barley, $4.20 (48-pound base); mixed grain, $4.20; oats, $5.25; corn, $4.80 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangen's.

Western Stockman's Inc. in Mountain Home, quoted by Western Stockman's Inc. of Burley, reported soft white wheat, October delivery in Mountain Home, $3.88.

Reed Grain and Bean in Burl and Hansen reports the following grain prices: spot delivery, soft white wheat, $3.78; barley, no quote.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain grain report for Tuesday.

POCATELLO — White wheat 3.87 (steady); barley 4.45 (steady); 14 percent spring 4.17 (down 6); 11 percent winter 3.88 (down 3).

OGDEN — White wheat 4.15 (steady); barley 4.65 (steady); 14 percent spring 4.14 (down 2); 11 percent winter 4.04 (down 3).

PORTLAND — White wheat 4.62 (up 2); barley 103.00-104.00 (steady); 14 percent spring 4.83 (down 2); 11 percent winter 4.43 (up 1).

CALDWELL — White wheat cwt 6.55 (steady); barley 4.90 (steady).

PORTLAND (AP) — Bids at 1:30 p.m. MDT Tuesday for grains arrived at Portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge, per bushel, except oats, corn, barley and sorghum, per cwt:

No. 1 soft white wheat	4.56
No. 1 white club wheat	4.66
No. 2 corn domestic use	5.01
No. 2 barley, unit trains and barges	4.65
No. 2 barley delivered to inland areas	4.80
1 hard red winter wheat ordinary protein	4.32
10 pct protein	4.32
11 pct protein	4.38
12 pct protein	4.52
13 pct protein	4.64
1 dark northern spring wheat	
13 pct protein	4.51
14 pct protein	4.86
15 pct protein	5.18

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade Tue.:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Dec	4.02	4.02	3.92	3.94X	—.09X
Mar	4.12	4.12	4.02	4.04X	—.08X
May	3.88	3.88	3.80	3.82X	—.06X
Jul	3.52X	3.53	3.48X	3.49X	—.04X
Sep	3.54	3.54	3.53	3.53	—.05
Dec	3.62	3.63X	3.61X	3.62	—.04
Jul		3.39	3.39	3.39	—.04X
Mon.'s sales 17,762					
Mon.'s open int 80,152, up 494					
CORN					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Dec	2.16	2.16X	2.14X	2.15	—.01X
Mar	2.26X	2.26X	2.25X	2.25X	—.01X
May	2.34	2.34X	2.33X	2.33X	—.01
Jul	2.39X	2.39X	2.38X	2.39	—.01
Sep	2.44X	2.44X	2.43X	2.44	—.01
Dec	2.48X	2.49	2.48	2.49	—.00X
Mar	2.55	2.55X	2.54X	2.55X	—.00X
Jul	2.62	2.62X	2.61X	2.62X	—.00X
Mon.'s sales 31,056					
Mon.'s open int 242,217					
OATS					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Dec	1.31X	1.31X	1.28	1.28X	—.03
Mar	1.36X	1.36X	1.33X	1.33X	—.02X
May	1.39X	1.39X	1.36X	1.37	—.02X
Jul	1.41X	1.41X	1.39X	1.40	—.02X
Sep				1.42	—.01X
Mon.'s sales 1,118					
Mon.'s open int 16,673, up 55					
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Nov	5.42X	5.45X	5.41X	5.44X	+.01X
Jan	5.53	5.56X	5.52	5.55X	+.02X
Mar	5.62X	5.65X	5.61X	5.65	+.02X
May	5.70	5.73X	5.69	5.72X	+.02X
Jul	5.76X	5.80X	5.76X	5.80	+.02X
Aug	5.80	5.81X	5.79	5.81X	+.01X
Sep	5.82	5.82X	5.80X	5.82X	+.00X
Nov	5.90X	5.93	5.89	5.92X	+.02X
Jan					6.00
Jul	6.10	6.10	6.10	6.10	
Mon.'s sales 43,417					
Mon.'s open int 151,623					
SOYBEAN OIL					
60,000 lbs; dollars per 100 lbs.					
Oct	26.55	26.76	26.42	26.76	+.21
Dec	25.00	25.28	24.87	25.26	+.31
Jan	24.23	24.53	24.16	24.52	+.30
Mar	23.78	24.05	23.70	24.04	+.29
May	23.45	23.74	23.42	23.72	+.31
Jul	23.25	23.60	23.22	23.54	+.33
Aug	23.20	23.55	23.20	23.53	+.28
Sep	23.25	23.40	23.20	23.40	+.30
Oct	23.20	23.35	23.15	23.30	+.28
Dec	23.10	23.30	23.10	23.30	+.23
Mon.'s sales 25,256					
Mon.'s open int 85,291					
SOYBEAN MEAL					
100 tons; dollars per ton					
Oct	164.40	165.40	163.80	165.20	+.90
Dec	164.30	164.30	163.70	164.20	+.10
Jan	165.60	165.80	165.30	165.60	—.10
Mar	168.60	168.60	168.30	168.60	—.20
May		171.70	171.70	171.20	171.60
Jul	175.30	175.30	174.60	175.00	—.30
Aug	176.60	176.80	176.30	176.50	—.10
Sep	178.50	178.70	178.10	178.10	—.40
Oct	180.10	180.20	179.80	180.10	—.20
Dec	182.50	182.50	182.00	182.20	—.20
Mon.'s sales 15,711					
Mon.'s open int 95,366, up 699					

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Grain futures Tue:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Dec	4.05X	4.06	3.98X	4.01X	—.06X
Mar	4.17	4.17	4.10X	4.12X	—.06X
May	4.06	4.08	4.03X	4.04	—.05X
Jul	3.74X	3.75	3.72	3.72	—.04
Sep					3.81
Dec					3.68
Mon.'s sales 1,899					
Mon.'s open int 19,037					
WHITE WHEAT					
1,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Dec	4.71	4.71	4.64	4.70	—.03
Sep	4.19	4.19	4.15	4.18	—.04
Mar	4.71	4.74	4.70	4.74	—.03
May				4.63	—.09
Jul	4.17	4.17X	4.14	4.17X	—.03X
Mon.'s open int n.a.					

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, delivered:

Demand moderate, market about steady. Mostly mixed pack. Russet Burbank U.S. 1 2 in or 4 oz min baled 10 lb mesh sacks cwt basis nonsize A 9.50-10.00, occasional 9.00; 10 lb film bags 8.00-9.50, mostly 9.00, 5 lb mesh sacks 11.50-12.00, mostly 12.00, occasional lower; 5 lb film bags 9.50-11.00, mostly 10.50; 50 lb cartons cwt basis 70-80s 13.00, few higher and lower; 90s 12.00-13.00, occasional 11.00, 100s 11.00-13.00, mostly 12.00, occasional lower; 10-12 oz min 9.00-11.00, mostly 10.00, occasional higher and lower; U.S. No. 2 50 lb sacks cwt basis 6 oz min 6.50-7.00, few higher and lower; 10 oz min 6.00-9.00, few lower.

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points US 1A Monday in 100 lb sacks; Colorado round reds 8.00-9.00; Minnesota North Dakota round reds 7.50-8.25; russets 100 lb sacks non size A Wisconsin 6.00-7.00; Washington 6.00-7.00; Oregon 6.00-7.00; Colorado 6.00-6.50; Idaho 7.50-8.00.

Russets 50 lb cartons per cwt 70-80 count: Wisconsin 10.00-11.00; Washington 10.00; Oregon 10.00; Colorado 10.00-11.00; Idaho 13.00.

Russets 50 lb cartons 100 count: Wisconsin 10.00-11.00; Washington 9.00-10.00; Oregon 9.00-10.00; Colorado 10.00-11.00; Idaho 11.00-13.00.

Round whites 100 lb sacks Wisconsin 7.00-7.50.

Onions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's onion prices for Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.:

Demand very good; market for jumbo yellows higher, others steady. Yellow spanish hybrid U.S. One 50 lb sacks jumbo 5.50-6.50, mostly 6.00; medium 2X min 3.50-4.00; white U.S. 1 50 lb sacks large 6.00-7.00, few 8.00; mediums 6.00, few 7.00, occasional lower; red 85 percent or better U.S. 1 25 lb sacks large 5.00-6.00, occasional 4.50; mediums 3.00-4.00.

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tue:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SUGAR-WORLD 11					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Mar	12.77	12.79	12.68	12.72	—.10
May	12.74	12.75	12.67	12.70	—.09
Jul	12.64	12.66	12.58	12.60	—.08
Oct	12.35	12.37	12.30	12.34	—.05
Mar	12.00	12.00	11.96	11.96	—.04
May				11.96	—.04
Jul				11.96	—.04
Mon.'s sales 35,869					
Mon.'s open int 137,992, up 11,290					
SUGAR 14					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jan	21.51	21.52	21.45	21.47	—.03
Mar		21.70	21.70	21.88	21.88
May	21.88	21.88	21.85	21.87	—.01
Jul	22.07	22.07	22.07	22.07	+.01
Sep	22.07	22.07	22.07	22.07	+.01
Nov	21.85	21.85	21.85	21.85	—.01
Jan				21.85	—.01
Mar				21.87	—.01
Mon.'s sales 195					
Mon.'s open int 12,008					

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain livestock report for Tuesday.

No Idaho Range and Feedlot Report.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Shoshone Saleyard in Shoshone on Monday: Utility and commercial cows 36.00-41.00; heavy feeders 65.00-71.00, light feeders 70.00-80.00; stocker feeders 85.00-91.00; light holstein feeder steers 50.00-54.00, heavy holstein feeder steers 48.00-52.00; holstein springer heifers (Treasure Valley) 1,280.00-1,430.00 per head, baby dairy calves no quote; fat lambs (Idaho Falls) 61.00-63.00; utility and commercial bulls 45.00-50.00; heavy feeder heifers 60.00-64.00; light feeder heifers 64.00-72.00; stocker heifers 80.00-87.00, stock cows no quote; dairy cows (Treasure Valley) 84.00-122.00, weaner pigs (Idaho Falls) 12.00-24.00 per head, feeder lambs (Idaho Falls) 58.00-63.00. Remarks: Cows 1.00 lower. Calves and yearlings uneven.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 1,500; barrows and gilts are 1.50 lower.

1-3 230-260 lb 30.00; 260-310 lb 25.50-29.50; 200-230 lb 25.00-27.00.

Sows. 1.00 lower; 300-500 lb 23.00-25.50, over 500 lb 26.00-28.00; few over 650 lb 30.00.

Boars. 1.00 lower; over 250 lb 23.50, under 250 lb 24.50.

Estimating 25 cattle for today's auction.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tue:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	67.35	67.47	66.50	66.77	—.70
Dec	68.55	69.12	68.35	68.40	—.35
Feb	67.60	67.92	67.40	67.47	—.25
Apr	67.80	68.05	67.60	67.67	—.13
Jun	64.55	64.75	64.42	64.52	—.08
Aug	63.80	63.95	63.75	63.77	—.08
Oct	64.50	64.60	64.42	64.42	—.08
Est. sales 13,376. Mon.'s sales 10,959					
Mon.'s open int 66,104, up 6					
FEEDER CATTLE					
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	71.65	72.02	71.60	71.67	—.25
Nov	72.45	72.60	72.07	72.32	—.23
Jan	72.10	72.40	71.80	71.87	—.30
Mar	71.07	71.25	70.70	70.85	—.22
Apr	70.75	70.85	70.40	70.50	—.27
May	70.32	70.50	70.00	70.00	—.40
Aug	70.20	70.32	70.00	70.00	—.35
Sep				69.55	—.20
Est. sales 1,594. Mon.'s sales 1,363					
Mon.'s open int 9,112					
HOGS					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	30.20	30.70	29.97	30.25	—.47
Dec	33.20	33.77	33.07	33.42	+.02
Feb		35.65	36.40	35.65	36.10
Apr	36.10	36.55	36.10	36.25	—.02
Jun	41.75	41.90	41.57	41.80	—.02
Jul	41.75	41.90	41.00	41.90	+.10
Aug	41.15	41.50	41.15	41.45	—.05
Oct	38.50	38.50	38.30	38.37	—.13
Dec	39.10	39.10	39.10	39.10	+.10
Est. sales 6,046. Mon.'s sales 6,607					
Mon.'s open int 32,002, up 63					
PORK BELLIES					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	37.40	39.10	37.40	38.45	+.80
Mar	37.55	39.15	37.50	38.62	+.90
May	39.00	40.30	38.95	39.80	+.45
Jul	39.90	41.00	39.90	40.50	+.63
Aug	39.10	39.85	39.10	39.50	+.60
Est. sales 2,730. Mon.'s sales 2,217					
Mon.'s open int 10,289					

Metals

The Associated Press

Selected world gold prices, Tuesday

Hong Kong late: $389.95, up $1.00.

London morning fixing: $390.00, up $1.00.

London afternoon fixing: $389.75, up $0.75.

London late: $390.00, up $0.95.

Paris afternoon fixing: $390.32, up $1.61.

Frankfurt fixing: $389.74, up $0.68.

Zurich late afternoon: $389.65, up $0.85; $390.15 asked.

NY Handy & Harman: $389.75, up $0.75.

NY Handy & Harman fabricated: $391.25, up $0.75.

NY Engelhard: $391.06, up $0.75.

NY Engelhard fabricated: $410.61, up $0.78.

NY Comex gold spot month close Tue. $389.10, off $0.70.

NY Republic National Bank 4 p.m. Tue. $388.45, off $1.35.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex Tuesday

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
GOLD					
100 troy oz.; dollars per troy oz.					
Oct				389.10	—.70
Nov				389.60	—.60
Dec	392.10	392.90	391.10	391.30	—.60
Feb	395.60	395.70	394.50	394.70	—.70
Apr	398.70	398.70	398.50	398.20	—.70
Jun	403.00	403.00	402.50	401.80	—.60
Aug				405.50	—.60
Oct				409.50	—.60
Dec	414.50	414.50	413.20	413.50	—.60
Feb				417.50	—.60
Apr				421.50	—.60
Jun				425.70	—.60
Aug				429.90	—.60
Mon.'s sales 17,304					
Mon.'s open int 158,372, up 1,049					
SILVER					
5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.					
Oct				534.7	—5.0
Nov				538.1	—5.0
Dec	542.5	544.0	536.5	538.2	—5.3
Jan	547.0	547.0	547.0	540.8	—5.3
Mar	550.5	553.0	545.5	546.7	—5.3
May	556.5	556.5	552.0	552.8	—5.3
Jul	564.5	564.5	560.0	559.0	—5.3
Sep	570.0	570.0	566.0	565.4	—5.3
Dec	577.0	578.0	575.0	575.2	—5.3
Jan				578.4	—5.3
Mar				585.7	—5.3
May				592.8	—5.3
Jul				600.4	—5.3
Mon.'s sales 16,133					
Mon.'s open int 113,908					

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Tuesday $5.390, off $0.015. Fabricated $5.402, off $0.015

The bullion price for silver earlier in London $5.4135, up $0.021.

Engelhard $5.370, off $0.025; Fabricated $5.800, off $0.027.

NY Comex silver spot month Tuesday $5.347, off $0.050.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday.

Aluminum - 77.7 cents per lb, London Metal Exch. Tue.

Copper - $1.21 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations

Copper - $1.1715 per lb, NY Comex spot Tue.

Lead - 42 cents per lb

Zinc - .5272-.5426 per lb, delivered.

Tin - $3.8768 Metals Week composite price per lb

Gold - $389.75 Handy & Harman (only daily quote)

Gold - $389.10 troy oz., NY Comex spot month Tue

Silver - $5.375 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Silver - $5.347 per troy oz., NY Comex spot month Tue.

Mercury - $205.00 per 76 lb flask, New York.

Platinum - $415.00-$417.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract)

Platinum - $419.70 N.Y. Merc spot per troy oz. Tue

n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE					
1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.					
Nov	17.22	17.39	17.06	17.22	+.16
Dec	17.38	17.53	17.22	17.35	+.13
Jan	17.48	17.54	17.40	17.42	+.11
Feb	17.48	17.54	17.40	17.42	+.08
Mar	17.49	17.58	17.45	17.43	+.06
Apr	17.50	17.53	17.50	17.44	+.04
May	17.56	17.56	17.56	17.47	+.03
Jun	17.58	17.60	17.52	17.50	+.02
Jul	17.56	17.61	17.56	17.54	+.01
Aug					17.58
Sep	17.68	17.68	17.68	17.62	—.01
Oct	17.72	17.72	17.72	17.65	—.01
Nov	17.79	17.79	17.79	17.67	—.02
Dec	17.78	17.82	17.75	17.69	—.02
Jan				17.73	—.02
Feb				17.78	—.02
Mar				17.82	—.02
Apr				17.85	—.02
Jun	18.00	18.00	17.95	17.91	—.02
Sep				18.07	—.02
Dec				18.25	—.02
Jun				18.59	—.02
Est. sales 88,067. Mon.'s sales 97,898					
Mon.'s open int 416,044					
HEATING OIL					
42,000 gal; cents per gal					
Nov	47.60	47.95	47.25	47.38	+.23
Dec	48.30	48.75	48.05	48.22	+.27
Jan	49.25	49.60	49.00	49.07	+.22
Feb	49.90	50.05	49.65	49.62	+.12
Mar	49.90	50.10	49.75	49.57	+.07
Apr	49.40	49.45	49.40	49.02	—.08
May	48.75	49.10	48.75	48.47	—.13
Jun	48.55	48.80	48.50	48.22	—.13
Jul				48.47	—.13
Aug				48.97	—.13
Sep				49.87	—.13
Oct				50.77	—.13
Nov				51.72	—.13
Dec	53.20	53.20	53.20	52.67	—.13
Jan				53.27	—.13
Feb				53.27	—.13
Mar				52.42	—.13
Apr				51.57	—.13
Est. sales 22,324 Mon.'s sales 25,036					
Mon.'s open int 166,223					

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) —Tue national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Stock	PE Sales Last Chg.
— A-A —	
AFLAC .46	13 3019 33¼+ ¼
AMR	4112 52 +1⅞
ARX	7 134 3¼+ ⅛
ASA Ltd 2	622 50⅝+ ⅝
AT&T 1.32	17 11378 53⅛– ⅝
AbtLab .76	17 17876 31¼– ⅛
AMD	8 8971 23⅞– ⅜
AetnLf 2.76	2898 47⅞– ⅜
Ahmans .88	12 4383 19⅝– ⅜
AirProd .96	25 1142 46⅝– ⅜
AirTch n	144 7316 28⅞– ⅛
AlskAir	1740 15⅛+ ⅛
Alcan .30	271 2608 27⅞– ⅛
AlcoStd 1	20 3953 [illegible]
AllgPw s 1.64	11 1167 21 – ⅛
Allsgnl s .67	14 4266 35⅛– ⅛
Alcoa 1.60	3789 88⅜
AmHes .60	1265 48⅞– ⅜
ABrand 2	12 1674 35⅞– ⅜
ACyan 1.85e	23 3949 99⅝ ⅜
AEP 2.40	15 1476 31⅞– ⅛
AmExp .90b	10 6286 30⅛– ⅜
AHome 2.92	13 2649 62 – ⅛
AmIntGr .46	14 2066 91 + ⅛
AmRlty	10 11⅛
AmStrs s .48 a	15 1662 26⅞+ ⅛
Amrtch s 1.92	16 2475 39 – ⅛
Ametek .24	600 926 18 – ⅛
Amoco 2.20	16 3910 59⅞+ ⅛
AMP 1.68	25 948 78⅛– ⅛
Anacmp	12 599 2⅛+ ⅛
Anadrk .30	65 5097 44⅛+ ⅛
Anheus 1.60	22 2692 51⅛– ⅛
ArchDn .10b	16 11289 27⅛
Armco	663 6⅛
ArmWI 1.28	13 7621 43⅞+ ⅛
Asarco .40	26 1058 33
AshOil 1	13 2624 37⅛
AtlRich 5.50	42 3556 103⅛+1⅛
Atlas	246 4⅛– ⅛
Augat .04e	18 1774 20⅜– ⅜
AVEMCO .44	13 269 15⅛
AveryD .96	22 422 35⅞+ ⅛
Avnet .60	21 1377 36⅜– ⅜
Avon 2	18 851 59⅝ [illegible]
Aydin	43 52 10⅞+ ⅛
— B-B —	
BakrHu .46	30 3026 19⅛– ⅛
BallyEnt	868 7 – ⅛
BaltGE 1.52	11 1858 23 [illegible]
BancOne 1.24b	8 14718 d28– ⅛
BkNY s 1.28	8 2555 30⅞+ ⅛
BankAm 1.60	9 8119 45
BankTr 3.60	6 1386 66⅜– ⅜
BarnNbl	55 496 28⅞– ⅛
BauschL .98	21 6297 34⅛– ⅛
Baxter 1.05	3686 27⅛
BellAtl 2.76	15 1933 51⅞– ⅛
BellSo 2.76	21 5562 55⅜– ⅜
BenfCp s 1.72	11 667 40⅛– ⅜
BengtB	1494 ⅛
BethSt	6764 19⅛– ⅛
Devry	30 20018 14⅞+ ⅛
BlackD .40	22 1313 22⅞
BlckHR 1.25	29 1491 45 [illegible]
Boeing 1	15 7923 43⅞– ⅛
BoiseC .60	1943 27⅛– ⅜
Borden .30	4956 13⅞
BostEd 1.76	10 2372 23⅞ [illegible]
BrMySq 2.92	15 13254 59⅛+ ⅛
BritPt 2.06e	42 4659 79⅛–1 23-64
BrwnFr .68	21 2469 31⅛+ ⅛
Brnwk .44	20 4707 21⅞– ⅛
BurlNth 1.20	18 1624 50⅛– ⅛
BrlRsc .55	33 2191 38⅞
— C-C —	
CBS .2	17 1091 306 +2
CBS wi	168 61 –1
CIGNA 3.04	9 1191 63⅞– ⅜
CIPSCO 2	10 141 27⅜ [illegible]
CMS Eng .84	11 1399 22⅜+ ⅛
CPC 1.36	24 6192 52⅛– ⅛
CRSS .12	101 23 11⅞
CSX 1.76	10 3812 69⅜– ⅜
Caesar	14 231 44 + ⅛
CampSp 1.12	18 1252 39⅛– ⅛
CapCits s .20	22 2967 [illegible]
Caremk .04	24 1852 21⅞– ⅛
CarnCr .60	18 881 45⅞– ⅛
CaroPw 1.70	13 2700 26⅛+ ⅜
Caterp s .60	18 x3811 55⅛+ ⅛
CentEn .80	10 2236 9⅛
CenSoWst 1.70	16 4538 23 – ⅛
CtrNws .46	19 54 26⅛
Cendian	2288 25⅛+ ⅛
Chmpin .20	5487 39⅛+ ⅛
Chase 1.60	6 16683 35⅞+ ⅛
ChmBnk 1.76	7 13180 37⅞
ChWste	8 21980 9⅞+ ⅛
Chevrn s 1.85	21 6861 43 + ⅛
Chiquta .20	5225 13⅞+ ⅛
ChrisCr 1.02t	29 433 38⅞– ⅛
Chrysler 1	5 10917 48⅞– ⅜
CrcCty .10	17 1393 25⅞
Citicorp .60	8 26656 44⅛+1⅛
ClarkE	10 562 67⅛– ⅛
Clorox 1.92	16 687 53⅞+ ⅛
Coastal .40	17 588 27⅞– ⅛
CocaCl .78	28 13512 50⅞+ ⅛
ColgPal 1.64	17 3278 60⅛+ ⅛
vjCorGs	7 889 26⅛– ⅜
CPsyc .01e	54 826 12⅞– ⅛
Compaq s	14 16948 35⅜– ⅜
Comsat .78	13 1183 24 – ⅛
ConAgr .63	17 1667 31⅛
ConrPr	8 2176 11⅛+ ⅛
Conrail 1.50	19 3225 51⅛+ ⅛
ConEd 2	9 2702 25⅛– ⅛
ConsNG 1.94	16 1249 37⅜– ⅜
CnStor	19 166 17⅜– ⅛
CntlCp .50	18 4245 14⅜– ⅛
Cooper 1.32	16 1401 39⅜– ⅜
CorningIn .68	146 7233 33⅞+1⅛
CntCrd s .32	9 78 14⅞– ⅛
CrayRs	8 775 21 – ⅛
CwnCork	18 1555 39⅛– ⅛
CumEn s 1	8 972 43 + ⅛
CypSem	31 8173 17⅛+1⅛
Cyprus .80	46 5052 27⅛– ⅛
— D-D —	
DPL 1.18	13 482 19⅞
DQE 1.68	11 848 29⅛+ ⅛
DanaCp s .84	13 1419 26⅛– ⅛
DataGn	1037 10⅞+ ⅛
DaytHd 1.68	15 2840 81⅞– ⅛
Deere 2	11 3080 71⅞– ⅛
DeltaAr .20	2283 45⅞+ ⅛
DetEd 2.06	8 3103 26⅜
Dial s .60	12 5439 21⅞+ ⅛
Digital	12718 29⅞+ ⅛
Disney .30	18 10250 38⅞– ⅜
Dole .40	33 1424 27⅜+ ⅛
DomRes 2.54	11 4071 37⅞– ⅜
Donley .64	20 2257 32⅜– ⅛
Dover 1.04	17 278 56⅜
DowCh 2.60	40 3704 78 – ⅛
DowJns .84	18 1318 29⅞– ⅛
Dresser .68	16 2005 20⅞– ⅛
DuPont 1.88	41 5776 59⅛ [illegible]
DukeP 1.96	13 1771 38⅞– ⅛
Duracel .88	27 2833 45⅞+ ⅜
— E-E —	
EMC s	20 8876 21⅛+ ⅜
EastEn 1.40	296 25⅞– ⅛
EKodak 1.60	34 13113 49⅞+1⅜
Eaton 1.20	15 1283 48⅛– ⅜
Echlin .76	14 944 28⅞– ⅛
EKCO	53 41 6⅛+ ⅛
EmrsEl 1.56	16 2559 61⅞–
Enron .80	17 3171 30⅞+ ⅛
Ensrch .20	38 1284 14⅞+ ⅛
Entergy 1.80	10 13788 24
Emyl .50	17 987 11⅛ [illegible]
Exxon 2.88	15 9881 59⅞– ⅜
— F-F —	
FMC	14 1450 63⅜–1⅛
FPL Gp 1.68	14 3866 32⅛– ⅛
Fedders s	9 572 [illegible]
FedExp	15 2445 63⅜– ⅜
FedHmLn 1.04	10 3802 53 – ⅛
FedNM 2.40	11 7694 78⅞+ ⅛
FtBkSy 1.16	10 7245 35⅞
FstChic 2	7 2683 46⅞– ⅜
[illegible]	12 1622 81⅛ [illegible]
FleetFn .56	13 1067 22⅞– ⅜
FlghtSf .48	19 292 38⅛+ ⅛
FlaProg 1.98	12 459 28⅞
Fluor .52	21 2754 47 + ⅜
FmhG .24	9 329 16⅞+ ⅛
FordM s 1.04	8 16490 29 – ⅜
FoxMHR	17 108 15⅞– ⅛
FrptMc .63t	30 4395 19⅞– ⅛
— G-G —	
GRC Intl	22 28 14⅛
GTE 1.88	25 5416 30⅛– ⅛
Gannett 1.36	16 2232 49⅞+ ⅛
Gap .48	17 2598 35⅛+ ⅛
GenCrp .60	13 336 11⅞– ⅛
Genentc	57 1828 50⅛– ⅛
GnDyn s 1.40	11 1031 44 – ⅛
GenEl s 1.44	16 18097 49⅛– ⅛
GnHous .32	14 112 13 – ⅛
GnMills 1.88	17 2427 56⅞+ ⅛
GnMotr .80	10 14880 48⅞– ⅜
GM E .48	23 4484 37 [illegible]
GPU 1.80	8 10247 25⅞+ ⅜
GenSignl .90	21 1304 34⅞– ⅛
Genesco	2938 2⅛
GaPac 1.60	57 2979 78 – ⅛
Gillete 1	35 3853 73⅞– ⅛
Glaxo 1.06e	15 10890 19⅞– ⅛
GlobM	7777 4⅞– ⅛
GldWF .30	10 770 38⅛
Gdrch 2.20	23 951 44⅞+ ⅜
Goodyear .80	10 3054 35⅞+ ⅛
Grace 1.40	1051 40⅛– ⅛
GtAtPc .80	81 26⅛– ⅛
GtLkCh .40	15 788 58⅞– ⅛
GrWFn .92	57 1690 18⅛
Gtech	18 1182 20⅞+ ⅛
— H-H —	
Halbtn 1	3550 31⅞– ⅛
Hanson 1.11e	13 3567 18⅛– ⅜
Hanrd .98	13 483 21⅛
HarryD s .24	59 2137 27
[illegible]	[illegible]
HeclaM	798 12⅜– ⅛
Heinz 1.44	16 3364 37⅞– ⅛
Hercls 2.24	19 2113 103⅞+ ⅛
Hrshey 1.30	17 2891 46⅞+1⅛
HewlPk 1.20	17 5845 90⅞– ⅛
Hilton 1.20	24 481 58⅞– ⅛
HmeDep .16	37 6542 43⅞– ⅛
HomeSh .21t	39 678 21⅛
Hmstke .20	30 2687 20⅞– ⅛
Honywel .96	16 1174 34⅛– ⅜
Hormel .50	17 193 23⅜
HostMar	3161 10⅛
HoftInv	193 3
HoushInt 1.26	12 758 36⅞
Hound	3 10 958 35⅞– ⅛
Humana	27 3287 23⅜– ⅛
— I-I —	
IBP .20	16 3648 34⅞+ ⅛
IRT .84	18 908 9⅞– ⅛
ITT Cp 1.98b	11 1785 84⅞– ⅛
IdahoP 1.86	12 1680 23⅛
ITW .60	20 975 41⅞– ⅛
Inova 1	11 833 19⅞
ICI 2.10e	278 1216 52⅛
INCO .40	94 3354 29 – ⅛
IngerRd .74	19 1905 34⅞– ⅛
InldStl	104 2938 36⅛–1⅛
Intmle	153 2⅛
IBM 1	33 24634 u74⅞+1⅛
IntFlav s 1.08	22 1467 41⅞+ ⅛
IntPap 1.68	27 3245 79⅞ [illegible]
Ipalco 2.12	15 319 30
— J-J —	
Jacobs	19 147 21⅛
JRiver s .60	1231 23⅛– ⅛
JohnJn 1.16	18 12325 53 [illegible]
Johnstn s .38	15 269 9⅞+ ⅛
Jostens .88	269 17⅛
— K-K —	
K mart .96	7599 16⅞– ⅛
Kaneb	43 594 2⅛– ⅛
KCSou .30	14 194 35⅛
Kellogg 1.44	19 657 57⅛– ⅛
KerrMc 1.52	33 674 45⅞– ⅛
Keycorp 1.28	9 7552 28⅞– ⅛
KmbClk 1.76	17 2531 58⅞– ⅛
KnghtR 1.48	17 769 51⅞+ ⅛
Kroger	12 2309 25⅛– ⅛
— L-L —	
LA Gr	1270 6⅞
LSI Lg	28 4177 39⅞+ ⅛
LeidwB .16	24 395 8
Learni .56	14 29 u19⅞+ ⅛
LeeEnt .64	16 493 34 – ⅛
Lilly 2.50	13 5407 58⅞+ ⅛
Limtd .36	18 5262 18⅛– ⅛
LincNatl 1.64	9 985 35⅞– ⅛
Litton	16 1099 36⅞– ⅛
LizClab .45	19 4124 23⅛– ⅛
Lockhd 2.28	10 513 71⅞– ⅛
Loews 1	15 524 90⅛+1
LILCo 1.78	9 3936 17⅞+ ⅛
LaLand 1	132 135 45 – ⅛
LaPac .50	11 3549 31⅞– ⅛
Lukens 1	206 148 33 + ⅛
— M-M —	
MDU 1.60	15 37 27⅞
Mallnckr .50	23 3600 39⅞+ ⅛
Manvle	113 359 9 + ⅛
MAPCO 1	11 458 54⅞+ ⅛
Marriott .28	1034 29⅞+ ⅛
MartnM .96	10 1482 45⅞– ⅛
[illegible]	35 1213 18⅞ [illegible]
Masco .72	16 19831 24⅜– ⅛
Maxus	2902 4⅞– ⅛
MayDS 1.04	14 2749 38⅞+ ⅛
Maytag .50	15 6201 16⅞– ⅛
McDerl 1	27 1295 26
McDnld s .24	18 13054 27⅞– ⅛
McDnD 1.40	17 1595 123
McGrH 2.32	19 1493 74 + ⅛
McKes 1.68	30 5014 96⅞–1⅛
Mead 1	23 1520 50⅞–1⅛
Mellon 2.70	9 1267 56⅞– ⅛
Melvle 1.52	12 x1198 d34⅞+ ⅛
MercSt 1.02	15 1208 39⅞– ⅛
Merck 1.20	15 33018 35⅛– ⅛
MerLyn s .92	6 10362 35⅞+ ⅛
MerTc s .20	9 20040 33⅞
MdwRes 1.16	9 227 14⅛+ ⅛
MMM s 1.76	19 3661 55⅛– ⅛
MinnPL 2.02	14 142 28 [illegible]
MiRsrt s	28 16084 22⅛– ⅛
Mobil 3.40	19 3399 81⅞+ ⅜
Monsan 2.52	17 2158 77 [illegible]
MonPw 1.60	11 760 22⅛+ ⅛
Morgan 2.72	9 2642 61⅞– ⅛
Motorla s .28	23 13210 54⅛+ ⅜
— N-N —	
NIPSCO 1.44	11 1774 27⅛+ ⅛
NL Ind	69 10⅛
Nalco .98	17 599 32⅞– ⅛
NatFGs 1.58	13 165 29⅞+ ⅛
NMedEnt	10 32079 14⅞– ⅛
NtSemi	8 15018 15⅛+ ⅛
NatnsBk 1.84	6 6974 49⅛– ⅛
Navistar	17 1034 13
NevPw 1.60	11 315 20⅜
NEngEl 2.30	9 328 30⅞– ⅛
NYSEG 1.40	9 2970 19⅞– ⅛
NewbNk	7982 30⅜– ⅛
Newell s .40	20 3390 22⅞+ ⅛
NwmtM s .48	56 1535 42⅞– ⅛
NiaMP 1.12	7 4763 13⅞
Nike B .80	16 899 61 – ⅜
NtkSo 1.92	15 1966 64⅞
Norlek	11 246 11⅞+ ⅛
NoestUt 1.76	10 452 23⅞ [illegible]
NoStPw 2.64	14 752 43⅞
NortrpG 1.60	21 1500 46 – ⅛
Norwest .74	11 7371 24⅛
Nynex 2.36	4870 38⅞– ⅛
— O-O —	
OccPet 1	3859 20⅞– ⅜
OhioEd 1.50	1900 1148 19 + ⅛
OklaGE 2.66	12 195 33⅞
Olin 2.20	24 273 58
ONEOK 1.12	13 296 17⅞– ⅜
OrngCo	21 20 5⅞
Oryx	3502 14⅞+ ⅜
OwenC	24 3785 32 + ⅛
Oxford .72	11 300 25⅞– ⅜
— P-Q —	
PECO 1.52	10 2391 25⅞+ ⅜
PPG s 1.12	29 2228 40⅛+1
PSI 1.24	13 1564 22⅛ [illegible]
PacEnt 1.28	10 1022 20⅜– ⅛
PacGE 1.96	10 5099 22⅞
PacTel 2.18b	4796 30⅜– ⅛
PacifCp 1.08	12 4521 18⅛– ⅛
PanEC .84	19 1054 22⅞
Patten	11 969 3⅛– ⅜
PayCsh	1609 9⅞– ⅜
Penney 1.68	13 1460 51⅞– ⅜
PaPwL 1.67	10 1385 19⅞– ⅜
Pennzol 3	26 589 48⅞+ ⅜
PepBoy .17	27 2064 33⅜+ ⅛
PepsiC .72	16 9273 34 – ⅛
PerkEl .68	28 113 32⅜– ⅜
Pfizer 1.88	21 5936 72 [illegible]
PhelpD 1.65	23 2078 62⅜+ ⅜
PhilMr 3.30	14 29024 u61⅞+ ⅜
PhilPet 1.12	31 5340 34⅞– ⅛
PinWst .80	10 540 19 + ⅛
PitnyB 1.04	16 987 36⅞ [illegible]
PlacerD .30	41 4691 23⅞
Polaroid .60	17 4712 33⅞–1⅜
PortGC 1.20	9 408 17⅞
Praxair .28	10 3628 23⅞– ⅜
ProctGm 1.40	21 8940 u63⅞+ ⅜
PSvCol 2.12	700 28⅞– ⅜
PSEG 2.16	10 1805 26⅜
PugetP 1.84	11 x1491 20⅞+ ⅛
Pulte .24	8 610 21⅜–1
QuakrO 2.28	22 4377 74⅞–1⅜
QuakSC .40	26 898 14 + ⅜
Questar 1.14	15 200 28⅞+ ⅜
— R-R —	
RJR Nab	11167 6⅞+ ⅛
RalsRP 1.20	15 1161 42⅞+1⅜
RangrO .08	46 2114 6
Raythn 1.50	15 2724 62⅞– ⅛
RdgBate	181 6⅞
Reebok .30	14 1289 38⅞+ ⅛
ReyMtl 1	883 57⅜–1⅜
RPR 1.12	20 655 37⅞+ ⅛
RiteAid .60	64 1261 22⅞+ ⅛
Rockwl 1.08	13 2266 36⅞– ⅛
RohmHaas 1.48	19 2176 56⅞– ⅛
Rohr	25 1029 9⅛– ⅛
RolLees s .13	15 345 11⅛– ⅛
Rowan	1666 7⅛– ⅛
RoylD 4.85e	20 3791 113⅞–1⅛
Ryder .60b	16 746 26⅛– ⅛
— S-S —	
SCEcp 1	10 3585 13⅞– ⅞
SPSTec .96	31 26⅞+ ⅛
SafeM 1.40	8 2419 31⅞– ⅛
SamSBF 2.18e	312 12⅞– ⅛
SFePC s	11 4268 14⅞
SaraLee .64	52 10009 23
SCANA 2.82	12 2227 43⅞– ⅛
SchPl 2.04	15 3134 70⅞– ⅛
Schimb 1.20	25 3695 55⅞+ ⅛
ScottP .80	3156 64⅞+ ⅛
Seagram .60	24 2580 30⅞– ⅛
Sears 1.60	13 3408 47⅞– ⅛
ShellTr 2.87e	20 343 69⅞– ⅛
Sherwn .56	15 1343 32⅞– ⅛
Skyline .48	15 616 21⅞+ ⅛
SmthBc 1.06e	40 222 34⅞– ⅛
SmthBc eq 1.06e	21 2637 31⅛– ⅛
Sonat 1.08	16 809 31⅞
SonyCp .50e	147 184 60⅛– ⅛
SouthCo s 1.48	13 5936 19⅛– ⅛
SwstAirl .04	17 8543 d21⅞+ ⅛
SwBell 1.56	16 6055 41⅞ [illegible]
SwtPS 2.20	11 233 26⅞–
SpeEnt .08	20 282 11⅞
Sprint 1	17 26737 37⅞– ⅛
StriBcp .20	13 29 7 + ⅛
StorTch	6178 28⅞+1
StrideRt .38	23 1232 13⅞– ⅛
SunCo 1.80	14 1548 30⅛– ⅛
Sunamer .40	12 336 39
Syntex .52	14 455 23⅞
Sysco .36	21 5026 24⅛– ⅛
— T-T —	
TECO 1.01	14 575 19⅛+ ⅛
TRW 2.21	1591 74 + ⅛
Talley	314 9⅛– ⅛
Tandem	20 11981 17⅛+ ⅛
Tandy .60	15 1221 42⅞+ ⅛
Tndych	15 74 12⅛
TchSym	12 202 u23 – ⅛
Tektrnx .60	18 784 39⅞– ⅛
Teldyn	504 15⅞+ ⅛
TEMFI 1.13e	92 25⅞– ⅛
Tenneco 1.60	16 3739 44⅞– ⅛
Tesoro	7 984 9⅛–
Texaco 3.20	18 10575 63⅞
TexInst 1	10 4419 68⅛– ⅛
TxPac .40	20 2 20
TexUtil 3.08	28 2395 33 [illegible]
Textron 1.40	11 2055 49⅞ [illegible]
TimeWa .36	4294 36⅛– ⅛
TmMir 1.08	29 1426 32⅞– ⅛
Timken 1	298 37⅞
Torchm	116 163 9 [illegible]
Tosco .60	9 759 29⅛– ⅛
ToyRU	23 8981 38⅞+ ⅛
Transm 2	10 462 48⅛– ⅛
Transco .60	12 392 14⅞
Travelrs .60	8 4515 33 + ⅛
TriCon 2.56e	711 22⅛– ⅛
Tribune 1.04	17 2377 52⅞– ⅛
Trinova .68	21 189 34⅛– ⅛
TucsEP	2311 3⅛+ ⅛
TycoIntl .40	18 4663 48⅞+1
— U-U —	
UAL n	410 86⅛+ ⅛
UGI 1.38	21 71 19⅞
UNCInc	315 6⅛+ ⅛
USWst 2.14	13 4333 37⅞– ⅜
USFG .20	9 1632 13⅞– ⅛
USXMar .68	43 6176 17⅞+ ⅛
USXUSS 1	2927 38⅞– ⅛
Unicom 1.60	7 3268 21⅞– ⅛
UCarb .75	25 3637 33⅞– ⅛
UnElec 2.44	13 512 35⅛+ ⅛
UnPac 1.72	13 3999 51⅛– ⅛
Unisys	11 15542 10⅛+ ⅛
UsairG	4184 4⅛
US Surg .08	2599 26⅞
UnTech 2	15 2572 63⅞– ⅛
Unocal .80	32 3587 28⅞– ⅛
Upjohn 1.48	11 1559 33⅛– ⅛
USLIFE 1.24	7 59 32⅛
— V-V —	
Varian s .24	16 4395 32 + ⅛
Varity	13 458 39⅞+ ⅛
— W-W —	
WMX Tc .60	15 11487 29⅞– ⅛
Wachovia 1.20	11 1588 33⅞– ⅛
WackhA .36	28 26 15⅛– ⅛
WalMart .17	22 13721 23⅞
WarnL 2.44	30 3548 78⅛– ⅛
WshPst 4.20	16 358 242⅛
WshWt s 1.24	12 333 14⅛– ⅛
WellsF 4	12 2602 149⅞– ⅛
Wendys .24	17 1413 14⅞– ⅛
WstnRes 1.98	10 238 29⅛
WstgEl .20	19 5599 13⅛
Weyerh 1.20	12 7459 40⅞– ⅛
Whrlpl 1.22	12 2205 52⅛+ ⅛
Whitmn .34	17 747 16⅞
Whittakr	19 264 19⅞– ⅛
Willams .84	11 2704 29⅞+ ⅛
WinDix 1.56	17 309 51⅞+ ⅛
Winnbg	11 502 7⅛
Wolwth .60	2709 17 – ⅛
Wynns .44	12 2 22⅞
— X-Y-Z —	
Xerox 3	19 2247 u111⅛+ ⅛
ZenithE	1624 12 – ⅛

American

NEW YORK (AP) —Tue national prices for American Stock Exchange issues

Stock	PE Sales Last Chg
ALC	22 2283 33⅛– ⅛
ASR .18e	79 2⅛– ⅛
ATT Fd2 .73e	109 65⅛– ⅛
Amdhl	2094 9 – ⅛
AScE	21 5⅞+ ⅛
Ampal	35 144 8⅞+ ⅛
Armtrn	5 ⅛
Astrotc	31 252 13-16+1-16
Atari	823 6⅞
Audvox	8 112 7 – ⅛
B&HO .15e	40 3⅛+ ⅛
BAT s .76e	30 14⅛– ⅛
BayMea .30	27 63 18⅞+ ⅛
Bracn g 1.04	44 17 14 + ⅛
CMI Cp	7 60 7⅞
CFCda g .01	449 5⅛+ ⅛
ChDevA	41 888 2 1-16 1-16
ChpEn	16 242 39⅛– ⅛
CrcaPh	30 442 15⅞– ⅛
Cross .64	33 84 16⅞
Duplex	35 9⅞+ ⅛
EchoBay .07	92 3126 12⅞– ⅛
Edisto	7 133 6⅛+ ⅛
Elan	30 3121 39⅛+ ⅛
ENSCO s	22 1042 14⅞– ⅛
Fina 4	23 1 78⅛
FAusPr .90	1279 9⅞+1-16
Fluke .56	27 14 29⅞– ⅛
ForstLb	27 388 48⅞
Fresenius	31 27 6⅛– ⅛
GiantFd .72	16 704 23⅛– ⅛
Glatfl .70	66 111 17⅞– ⅛
GldFld	140 ⅛
GrCda g	34 4
HanvDir	21 870 3⅞–1-16
Hasbro .28	16 2784 30⅛
HlthAm	65 1 3-16
HollyCp .40	10 1 25⅞– ⅛
ImpOil g1.80a	26 1643 33⅞ – ⅛
InterDig	2448 3 1-16– ⅛
IvaxCp .06	15 3935 18⅞– ⅛
JanBell	287 5⅞
Kirby	25 224 16⅞
MSR	6 185 ⅛
Maxam	58 32⅞– ⅛
MedcR	131 12⅛
Media .44	24 171 27⅞– ⅛
NTNCom	2262 7⅞
NtPatnt	634 2⅞– ⅛
NY Tim .56	47 1220 21⅞– ⅛
NA Vacc	1291 11⅛
NCdO g .20	35 10⅛
OOkiep	25 11⅛+ ⅛
Organgn	189 14⅞
PegGld .10e	189 1023 15⅛– ⅛
PhLD .24e	18 2411 59⅛– ⅛
PitWy A .50	13 22 36⅞– ⅛
PlyGem .12	24 54 22⅞– ⅛
PortSys	64 6⅞
SPI Ph .26b	10 1104 22
SoUCo s .911	20 26 17 – ⅛
SemLife	1620 6⅛
Sulcus	176 3 – ⅛
TIE	15 6
TelDta .36	66 1077 47 + ⅛
Thrlnst	29 66 31⅞+ ⅛
TotPet .20e	15 109 13 – ⅛
TownCty	1033 [illegible]
TubMex	253 5⅛
US Alc	4140 5⅛– ⅛
UFoodB	43 10 2⅛–1-16
US Bosci	1064 7 – ⅛
US Cell	x116 32⅛
UnvPat	77 7
ValFrg .30	11 7 17⅛– ⅛
Wthfrd	17 9301 10⅞– ⅛
WIRET 1.12	13 114 12⅞
XCL Ltd	6069 1⅛–1-16
Xytron	5 4⅞–3-16

Zeos shows interest in Mircon merger

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Zeos International, the Minneapolis personal-computer maker that endured nine straight quarters of losses, reported its second straight quarter of profits — and a tentative plan to merge with Idaho-based Micron Technology, a leading memory-chip maker with a smaller PC business.

"It's a lot of fun to be in the black again and to be talking to people of the caliber of Micron. I'll tell you that," said Greg Herrick, Zeos chairman and chief executive officer. Zeos Monday reported sales of $66.1 million for the quarter ended Oct. 1, with earnings of $426,000. A year ago it lost $2.3 million on sales of $56 million.

Boise-based Micron, with revenues of $1.6 billion in fiscal 1994, is about nine times as large as Zeos, with about three quarters of its revenues from DRAM chips, the memory chips in computers. Under terms of a non-binding letter of intent signed by the two companies, 89 percent of Zeos common stock would be held by Micron, with the remaining 11 percent staying with existing shareholders of Zeos. That would make the deal worth about $44 million, based on Zeos' closing price Monday of $5, which was unchanged from Friday, when it soared $1.3125, or 35 percent.

Terms of the letter of intent call for the deal to be completed by the end of October, said Kipp Bedard, Micron vice president of investor relations.

Neither he nor Herrick would comment on whether a merger would mean Zeos' Minneapolis plant in Minneapolis or its engineering center in Lake City, Minn., would remain open. The company has 540 employees, down from its peak a few years ago of more than 1,000.

"It's way too early to jump to any conclusion about that," said Herrick, who also declined to discuss what if any role he might play in a merged company. He did note that Micron operates a number of subsidiaries outside Idaho, however.

Micron, a holding company for a variety of subsidiaries, with three main subsidiaries, closed at $33.50, down 87.5 cents.

Analysts hailed the proposed merger as a winner for both companies.

"It increases Micron's critical mass in the computer area, which is an area they've been wanting to grow in for a number of reasons," said Piper Jaffray's Robert Toomey, who follows the company from Seattle. It was critical for Micron to either buy or start a line of portable notebook or sub-notebook computers, and it's getting a respected brand in Zeos, he said.

Pharmacies join challenge on drug prices

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — More than 1,300 pharmacies in 15 states are joining an already broad legal challenge to drug manufacturers' practice of charging retailers higher prices *for prescription drugs than they* charge certain health plans, hospitals and mail-order prescription services.

Lawyers for the pharmacies said they were filing federal lawsuits accusing drug manufacturers of price discrimination and antitrust violations.

The industry's pricing methods have been helping to drive many retail pharmacies out of business, said Larry Braden, a Georgia pharmacy owner and executive vice president of the Georgia Pharmacy Association, which organized this round of lawsuits.

Another effect is that customers whose insurance does not cover prescription drugs pay inflated retail prices that help compensate for the discounts that manufacturers offer institutional buyers, Braden said.

Drug manufacturers already were defending more than 70 federal lawsuits by independent pharmacies, drug store chains and supermarket chains making essentially the same arguments. The litigation has been consolidated in U.S. District Court in Chicago, where a trial is scheduled to begin in February 1996. Additional suits are pending in state courts.

Drug manufacturers have denied that their practices violate the law, but industry officials say that offering price discounts to "managed care" health plans such as health maintenance organizations (HMOs) is a routine business strategy.

Quiz: Most Americans 'abysmally ignorant' in basic finance knowledge

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Admit it.

You have not been reading this page as carefully as you should. You think the Dow Jones industrial average is .337 with runners in scoring position and the best return on an investment is Go For Broke in the fourth.

You are not alone.

A major new test has revealed that most Americans are abysmally ignorant of basic economic and financial facts of modern life, and unlikely to get much smarter soon.

A survey of 1,000 randomly selected Americans conducted by Luntz Research Cos. shows four out of every five got flunking grades of below 60 percent on a 10-question quiz on what Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc., the survey sponsor, calls "financial literacy."

The college professors who wrote and analyzed the test were not pleased, and made the sort of blistering comments you might remember from the margins of your 12th grade economics final.

"Most Americans simply don't possess an understanding of even the most basic financial and economic concepts," said Frank I. Luntz, adjunct assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania and president of Luntz Research. B. Douglas Bernheim, professor of economics at Stanford University, appeared horrified to discover that two-thirds of the test-takers "would not hazard a guess as to the level of the Dow Jones average."

The professors and the Merrill Lynch executives who released the results suggested this ignorance of investment alternatives, inflation and mortgage rates may have something to do with Americans' failure to save adequately and buy enough insurance. Respondents said they get most of their financial advice from relatives.

> 'The results are shockingly low.'
>
> — Daniel P. Tully, Merrill Lynch chairman and chief executive

"The results are shockingly low," said Daniel P. Tully, Merrill Lynch chairman and chief executive. "We believe that this test goes to the heart of a very important national issue-the ability of Americans to manage the economic decisions they must make day-to-day in order to prepare effectively for the future."

To take the one bit of good news first, 71 percent of the test takers did well computing interest, although Luntz said that may have been because there were only two choices: Would 8 percent interest compounded annually over 30 years on $1,000 give you more or less than $5,000?

It was downhill from there.

Only 33 percent could name Alan Greenspan as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Even when the test graders created canyon-like tolerances for right answers, the results were embarrassing.

Only 11 percent got the federal deficit ($254 billion) right, and that was with credit for any answer between $100 billion and $400 billion.

Only 13 percent could place the highest Social Security benefit for a two-person household between the acceptable range of $15,000 to $30,000 a year.

Only 14 percent gave the Dow Jones industrial average (between 3700 and 3800 when the survey was taken in August) correctly even with credit for any answer between 3600 and 3900.

None of the 1,000 respondents got all 10 questions right. Two percent missed one, 3 percent missed two and 4 percent missed three. Luntz missed the Social Security question. Of eight reporters who bravely took the test before the news conference, two had perfect scores, but three flunked.

"It's a little bit scary," Luntz said.

Plastic

Continued from C2

Wellman has been making its recycled product out of used soda bottles since 1979, but it wasn't until two years ago that it produced a fiber soft enough for clothing, said spokeswoman Judith Langan.

Wellman can keep 2.4 billion bottles per year out of U.S. dumps and another 250 million bottles out of foreign dumps.

Wellman melts plastic bottles and then converts them to fiber, which it sells to companies that knit or weave it into fabric.

Wellman is the only company to make fiber from 100 percent recycled goods and Wickers is the only company to make 100 percent recycled underwear, Langan said.

Last year, two companies bought Wellman's recycled material — Wickers and Patagonia Inc. Today, Wellman sells to at least 70 companies.

Patagonia, of Ventura, Calif., makes 34 products from recycled plastic bottles, including sweaters, jackets, hats, gloves and other outdoor clothing, said Mike Harrelson, a company spokesman.

Homes

Continued from C2

tional score fell to 60, from 67.5 in the January-March period.

Rates averaged 7.42 percent in the second quarter, the Home Builders said, up from 6.91 percent in the first three months. The rate is a national, weighted average of adjustable- and fixed-rate loans.

Still, Thompson noted that rates remain below 9 percent, compared to double-digit figures during much of the 1980s, and maintained that housing conditions remained excellent.

"Despite somewhat worse affordability conditions due to the rise in mortgage interest rates earlier this year, there are plenty of tools at consumers' disposal to improve affordability," he said. "For example, adjustable-rate mortgages have starting rates of about 5.5 percent today, giving home owners a break on their monthly mortgage payments for the first few years of ownership."

The index measures the ability of a typical family to purchase a home in its own market by comparing median family income with median home price. The median is the midpoint, meaning half of the families earn more and half earn less.

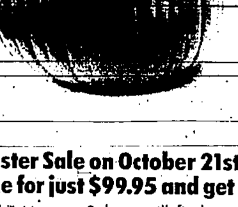
Nationally, the median price of a home was $114,000 in the second quarter. That meant that households earning the median income of $39,900 could afford to buy 60 percent of the homes offered for sale nationwide.

In Kokomo, the median income was $41,900 and the median home price was $70,000.

According to the mortgage underwriting standards used for the index, a family could afford to purchase a home costing 3.3 times its annual income, or in this case $138,270. In Kokomo, 92.6 percent of the homes sold during the second quarter were priced at or below $138,270.

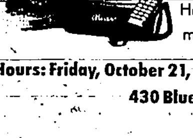
In San Francisco, on the other hand, the median income was $57,600 and the median home price was $285,000, meaning the typical family could afford a home costing $190,080.

AT OUR CELLULAR PHONE SALE, WE'LL CUT THE PRICES. BUT THE CARVING IS UP TO YOU.



Visit our Monster Sale on October 21st and 22nd.
Buy a cellular phone for just $99.95 and get a free pumpkin.

At United States Cellular's Monster Sale, you'll find great savings on cellular phones. Buy one, and you get a free pumpkin. Plus, just for stopping by, you get a free children's Halloween safety kit with glow-in-the-dark safety items. So if you've been thinking about getting a cellular phone, there's never been a better time. But remember, our Monster Sale will only be happening this weekend. After that, the scariest thing about Halloween will be missing our sale.



UNITED STATES CELLULAR
MOBILE TELEPHONE NETWORK

Hours: Friday, October 21, 8am—6pm, Saturday, October 22, 10am—2pm
430 Blue Lakes Boulevard, 733-8000

Requires a new, one year service commitment. Select models only. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer. Other restrictions and charges, including installation, may apply. Offer expires October 23, 1994. Offer valid while supplies last.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

101-210

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 63-03614

Notice is hereby given that United States of America acting through the Bureau of Reclamation of Boise, ID has applied to the Department of Water Resources for Transfer No. 4457 for a Change in Nature of Use of the following described water right to be changed pursuant to Section 42-222 of Idaho Code:

WATER RIGHT AS RECORDED:

BASIS License

DATE OF PRIORITY 12-09-1940

SOURCE South Fork Boise River tributary to Snake River

AMOUNT 493.161 acre feet (af)

USE Irrigation and Power Storage & Irrigation and Power from storage (period of use unspecified in license)

POINT OF DIV Lot 4 (NWSE), S01, T01S, R08E, Elmore County (Dam for Anderson Ranch Reservoir)

PLACE OF USE Lands irrigated under Boise Federal Reclamation Project in Ada and Canyon Counties, ID and Malheur County, OR (approx. 276,000 acres)

WATER RIGHT AS CLAIMED IN SNAKE RIVER BASIN ADJUDICATION:

Same as above except that Storage periods defined as all year and Uses from Storage include Irrigation from 3-15 to 11-15 plus Power and Municipal all year. Claim also lists 30,000 more af reservoir capacity (bank storage) than recognized in license.

RIGHT NO. 63-03614 AND ADJUDICATION CLAIM NO. 36-03614 TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS:

USE AND AMOUNT 493.161 af as follows:

Power 493.161 af; Irrigation 487.961 af; Municipal 4.800 af; and Wildlife 400 af.

REMARKS Water Storage & Use from Storage clarified as all year except Irrigation from Storage from 3-15 to 11-15. Transfer will provide 400 af for wildlife mitigation to 90 acres in SE ¼, S26, T03N, R03W, Canyon County. Irrigation via project water has occurred on 51 of 90 acres and will continue but will decline as wildlife uses increase on site. Reservoir water delivered to Lake Lowell to be withdrawn from Lake Lowell for the 90 acres via Deer Flat Caldwell Canal (local diversions: Headgate Caldwell, No. 247 and No. 117 DFC # 2). Canal and its diversions are also located in SE ¼, S26, T03N, R03W.

Any protest against approval of the proposed water right application must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705, together with a protest fee of $25.00 on or before November 7, 1994. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

R. Keith Higginson
Director

PUBLISH: Wednesday, October 19 and 26, 1994.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

HOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:
1. Rottweiler Shepherd X, brown & black, neutored male
2. Shepherd X, brown & black, female
3. Australian Shepherd X, tri colored, female
4. Malamuto X, black & creme, female
5. Elkhound Husky X, gray & tan, female pup
6. Collie-Shepherd X, brown, male pup

Adoptions:
1. Border Collie, black & white male
2. German Shepherd, black & brown, neutered male
3. Australian Shepherd Lab X, gray, tan & white, female
4. Cockapoo, white female
5. Cockapoo, black & white female
6. Spaniel X, black & brown male pup
7. Collie X, tan female
8. Spaniel-Lab X, black, brown, white female pup

Nine Cats & Kittens!

LOCATED
139 6th Ave W.
736-2299

AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday thru Friday
CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home!

This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Female Dingo Heeler X, black collar, SW Jerome County. 324-4460

Found: Ring in front of Target. Call 733-0152.

Found: Young male German Shepherd X. 324-4731.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0931.

Lost 3 - 4 month yellow Lab Golden Retriever X. Missing since Sat. Children broken hearted. Please call 733-8877.

Lost: On W. Shoup, male miniature Schnauzer, 1 yr old, no collar. 733-2979

Lost: Shiny black male cat. Declawed, neutered, 1 yr old. Lost Friday. 733-6652, or 733-6146

105 PERSONALS

Buy E'ola energy-weight loss products, distributor cost. Ann, your independent distributor 734-6940 anytime

FREE: Information on how to prevent further wear on your engine and get better mileage. Send SASE to Painting Shed, 543 E. Hwy 24, Diotrich, ID 83324, or call 544-7525.

FREE: Information on how to protect you and your family with their medical history immediately available to any and all medical personnel. Send a legal size SASE to Painting Shed, 543 E. Hwy 24, Diotrich, ID 83324 or call 544-7525.

Marcine Hendricks: where are you? Please call Bruce York at 1-800-278-3362

SINGLE? HeartQuest can help you meet that special someone. Free brochure. 1-800-949-0411.

WEDDING Dresses, veils Bridesmaid & Party rentals 25% off invitations 733-8838

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

Grand Opening: Alexander Store, Rogers Mall, Main St, Twin Falls, 50% off.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
734-4547

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

FREE CONSULTATION
Fran R. Kornblum
Attorney at Law
Divorce/Property/Custody
Social Security Disability/SSI
Bankruptcy/Wills
D.U.I. Representation
Reasonably priced
733-5900

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapters & AG related cases
Free Telephone Consultation
538-7608 0r 548-2166
Wm H. Mulberry
22 yrs Experience
Rirle, Idaho 83443

Housekeeper & handyman - experienced painter. Call 736-8605.

Housekeeping, clean & reliable. 736-4415.

House painting - interior & exterior. Shootrock & texture. 12 yrs exp. Call Brian 733-5850 or leave msg.

I will do ironing & washing & housework. 734-4551.

LADIES
Meeting lots of guys but they are all wrong for you? No! meeting anyone special at all? Call **GUYS & GALS DATING SERVICE** for free information. 25% off for ladies 18-45 yrs. 734-4651 or 1-800-590-8227.

Patrick F. Holden
Attorney At Law.
Bankruptcy, Wills, DUI's.
Personal Injury,
Workers' Compensation.
733-0993

Tree trimming & topping. Free estimates. 734-1157

Typing, word processing, secretarial. 733-1606

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Lady will take care of elderly in their home. Exper. excel references. 734-3171.

Licensed, semi & private, family atmosphere. CNA stalled. Call 734-3537.

Twin View Residential Care Home now has openings for lady. License level 1 & 2, LPN stalled. Affordable country living in a home atmosphere. For that special person who needs company & medications monitored. Starting at $1300 a month. 324-3955 call now.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care in my home. Located by Sawtooth School, infants welcome. 734-9651

Child care near Universal Frozen Foods. Reasonable. 734-2970.

Day care in my home, for 3 toddlers, full-time position, days Mon-Fri. Lots of TLC. Have refs. 324-3253.

Small in Home Day Care, has one opening. 20 yrs exper in nursing and child care. CPR & first aid trained. Centrally located by Twin Falls Clinic. Call 734-8758

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Licensed child care & pre-school, lunches & snacks. 22 yrs experience. Refs. All ages. 324-5784.

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Site manager for 1 yr old, 160 unit apartment community. Excellent location on the North side near shopping and services. High demand rental area. Stable occupancy of 96%. Good resident profile. Affordably priced units. Exceptional compensation package, includes 2 bdrm 2 bath apt; salary, medical insurance allowance, paid holidays and vacations as well as incentive bonuses. Send resume: Guardian Management Corporation, PO Box 5668, Portland, OR 97228-5668. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Truck Stop manager, need organizational skills, able to handle necessary paper work. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking 185 E 300 N Jerome, 208-324-3511 Mon - Fri 8-5. EOE.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Full-time milker-flatbarn, Wendell, 6 hrs a day, split shift. Also part-time evening available. Call 536-6448.

Herdsman-feeder-mechanic oriented person wanted. Buhl area. Send to: Box 94918, % The Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

Ranch foreman needed. Farming & irrigation in summer. Cattle in the winter. Send resume to: Box 94726, % The Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

Swather driver, wage depending on experience. Call 423-4269.

Wanted experienced swather & 1 ton baler operators. 324-7148, 9am to 5pm.

204 CHILD CARE

Cook for CSI Child Care Center. 30 hours per week, 6:30 am to 1 pm weekdays, with benefits, 9 month obligation. Starts immediately. For job qualifications, requirements call the Human Resource Development Office at 733-9554 ext 2269. Closes Oct 21. AA-EOE

Nanny/care giver. Live-in East coast positions available. $200-$375 weekly + room & board. The Nanny Source 800-397-1619.

204 CHILD CARE

PT working parent needed to swap child care expenses for help in daycare. Call 736-7160 or 734-1531.

205 DOMESTIC/ HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper aide for small residential care center. 326-3200 apply from 9 to 5pm, Mon-Fri.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

BRIDGEVIEW
Looking for full-time RN, 2-10 shift, long term care experience preferred. Please apply in person at Jewell's In-Home Care, 1243 Lynwood Mall, Mon-Fri 10 am to 4 pm.

Enthusiastic individual needed for PT position as relief cook in busy health care - cafeteria setting. Baking & scratch cooking skills preferred. Pride in finished product is a must! 733-3700 ext 357. EOE

One call -- we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0931 ext. 2.

F-T Dental Assistant. Busy, two dentist office. Call 536-5441.

Full-time opening in dietary. Please apply in person at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

Hiring full or part time CNA's for all shifts, including a 4pm-9pm shift. Students we will work with your schedule. On the job training, & individualized orientation program provided. Wage scale according to experience & availability. Apply at 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls Care Center.

Nursing

RN CHARGE NURSE

Green Acres Care Center, a member of Beverly Enterprises, is currently seeking an RN Charge Nurse for the afternoon shift, 2 pm - 10 pm. Long term care experience, strong communication, assessment and documentation skills preferred.

We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. To learn more about this opportunity, please send resume or call

Tami Miller, DON
Green Acres Care Center
1220 Montana St.
Gooding, ID 83330
208-934-5601
EOE

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Nursing

CNAs

Green Acres Care Center, a member of Beverly Enterprises, knows that our Certified Nursing Assistants play a key role in surpassing our high standards of quality care. Since we value their dedication and efforts, we offer them a supportive work environment as well as:

- Paid Training/Testing
- Medical and Dental
- High Area Wages
- Paid Vacations
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Child Care Assistance

Full-time nights, part-time and full-time afternoon shifts available. Make a difference in your career path and find the recognition and reward you've been looking for by calling today.

Tami Miller, DON
Green Acres Care Center
1220 Montana St.
Gooding, ID 83330
208-934-5601
EOE

SERVICE COORDINATOR
Part-time position available. Work with elderly & mobility impaired. College degree preferrable, but will consider work experience of 2 or more years. Full qualifications available upon request. Send resume with letter of application to Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St N. TF, by Oct 25th.
EEOC

THERAPY OPPORTUNITES

We are currently seeking responsible Therapy Technicians to work in a direct capacity with developmentally disabled children in our ICSMR, 28- bed wing. Related experience is helpful, but we are willing to train highly motivated individuals. Full and part-time positions available, including weekends. We offer an excellent salary & benefit package including:

- Advancement Opportunities
- Flexible Scheduling
- Medical & Dental
- Paid Vacations
- Child Care Assistance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Friendly & Supportive Working Environmental

For immediate consideration, please call or apply at:

Teresa Perrenoud, Asst. QMRP
Green Acres Care Center
1220 Montana St.
Gooding, ID 83330
934-5601
EOE

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

P-T Dental Assistant
Permanent position.
Call 536-5441.

RN's/ LPN's evening & night shifts available. Contact Personnel, Minidoka Memorial Hospital 436-0481

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING INC
Office workers needed:
- * Word Processor
- * Customer Service / Receptionist
- * Gen Secretary
- * Exec Secretary
- * Switchboard Op
- * Data Entry Clerk

Call today NEVER A FEE
734-6452
1-800-721-WORK

Are you an outgoing people person but a little short on office skills? WE HAVE WORK! Are you one who likes to keep busy with paper work and leave the people contact alone? WE HAVE WORK! Call today NEVER A FEE
734-6452
1-800-721-WORK
AMERICAN STAFFING INC

Are you dynamic? Busy hospice is looking for compensated part-time volunteer coordinator. Prefer experience. Working with volunteers, must be people oriented, manage & supervise the orientation, selection, training & coordination of all volunteer services. Send resume to Magic Valley Stalling Service, 200 2nd Ave North, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Legal Secretary: Computer skills-Word Perfect 5.1, 35 hr week, benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume: Simon & Donohoe, PO Box 540, Ketchum, ID 83340.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Stratton Laggis Law Office; Ketchum, ID
(208)726-8003

Looking for a full-time job? Check us out! Want occasional temporary work? Check us out!
Call today NEVER A FEE
734-6452
1-800-721-WORK
AMERICAN STAFFING, INC

- Office & Clerical positions:

EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley, 678-4040 * No fee

208 PROFESSIONAL

Gooding County Sheriff's Department has openings for Deputy Sheriff. Applicant must be P.O.S.T. certified at a level of training that accompts applicant from full P.O.S.T. Academy. Computer skills helpful. Applications available at Gooding Sheriff's office, closing date October 28, 1994.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Jerome Sheriff's Office is currently accepting applications for the positions of Patrol Deputy & Jailor. Applicants must be 21 yrs of age, Jerome County residents or willing to relocate, Idaho Post Certification-Certifiable preferred. Patrol Deputy start wage $1446 mo. Jailor $1132 mo. Closing date November 4, 1994, 5pm. Testing held November 14-18, 1994 for hiring roster. EOE

Patient Financial Services Representative position available. Person with excellent communication and organizational skills, thorough knowledge of medical insurance and medicare billing, working knowledge of account collections, professional appearance. Send resume to Twin Falls Clinic, PO Box 1233, Twin Falls, Id 83303 Attn: Mr Mel Martin

SOCIAL WORKER
Full-time Clinical Social Worker, experience with children & adolescents, MSW preferred, will accept BSW with experience. Call Community Counseling Services 734-4941.

The City of Hansen now has an opening for a police officer. Starting November 1, 1994. Anyone interested, please pickup an application at the city hall, 388 Main St, Hansen, ID 83334. For more information, call 423-5158.

Wanted experienced dance instructors for Buhl dance program. Taps, jazz, ballet, modern. Send resume to Buhl Arts Council, PO Box 186, Buhl, ID 83316.

Wanted: part-time Job Development for employee owned Personal Care Service Agency in Mini-Cassia area. Experience in management in provisions of health care services. Send resume and cover letter to: Idaho Citizen's Network, P.O. Box 1927, Boise, Id. 83701.

Classified . . . for people everywhere! 733-0931

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Ambitious & friendly only need apply. Part-time, flexible hours, days or eves. Competitive wages, bonus plan insurance available. Apply in person at **Mexie's Pizza & Pasta, 170 Blue Lakes.**

Dietary Aide - Immediate opening for energetic individual. Flexible hours & weekends required. Will train. TF Clinic & Hospital, 733-3700 ext 357. EOE

Experienced part time waitperson for days. Apply in person after 5 pm George K's Fine Foods, 1719 Kimberly Rd. TF.

The Times-News

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733-0931

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- 503 Buhl/Filer Homes
- 504 Burley/Rupert Homes
- 505 Gooding/Wendell Homes
- 506 Jerome / Hagerman Homes
- 507 Kimberly-Twin Valley Homes
- 508 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
- 509 Shoshone Homes
- 510 Out-of-Area Homes
- 511 Out-of-State-Property
- 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
- 513 Acreages & Lots
- 514 Income Property
- 515 Commercial Property
- 516 Vacation Property
- 517 Condominiums
- 518 Mobile Homes
- 519 Cemetery Lots
- 520 Real Estate Services
- 521 Real Estate Wanted
- 522 Manufactured Homes

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT
- 601 Furnished Houses
- 602 Unfurnished Houses
- 603 Furn Apts/Duplexes
- 604 Unfurn Apts/Duplexes
- 605 Rooms for Rent
- 606 Mobile Homes
- 607 Office & Retail Space
- 608 Condominium Rental
- Time Share
- 609 Warehouse/Storage Rental
- 610 Garage Rentals
- 611 Farms for Rent
- 612 Pastures for Rent
- 613 Wanted to Rent
- 614 Mobile Home Space
- 615 Roommates Wanted

700 FARMERS MARKET
- 701 Auctions
- 702 Cattle
- 703 Dairy Equipment
- 704 Custom Farm Services
- 705 Farm Machinery
- 706 Farm & Ranch Implements
- 707 Farm Misc.
- 708 Fertilizer & Top Soil
- 709 Hay, Grain & Feed
- 710 Horses
- 711 Horse Equipment
- 712 Irrigation
- 713 Poultry & Rabbits
- 714 Sheep & Goats
- 715 Swine
- 716 Farm Misc.

800 MISCELLANEOUS
- 801 Antiques
- 802 Appliances
- 803 Bicycles & Crafts
- 804 Building Materials
- 805 Cameras & Equipment
- 806 Children's Items
- 807 Clothing
- 808 Communication Devices
- 809 Computers
- 810 Firewood
- 811 Furniture & Carpets
- 812 Heating & Air Conditioning
- 813 Home Decorating
- 814 Jewelry Furs
- 815 Lawn & Garden
- 816 Merchandise For Rent
- 817 Misc. For Sale
- 818 Musical Instruments
- 819 Office Equipment
- 820 Pets & Supplies
- 821 Stereos/Radios/CD's
- 822 Tools/Machinery
- 823 Variety Foods/Services
- 824 Video Equipment/TV
- 825 Wanted To Buy
- 826 Wanted To Trade
- 827 Garage Sales
- 828 Collectibles/Valuables
- 830 Flea Market

900 RECREATIONAL
- 901 ATV's Motorcycles
- 902 Bicycles
- 903 Boats, Accessories
- 904 Campers, Shells
- 905 Camping Equipment
- 906 Guns/Rifles
- 907 Hot Tubs/Pools
- 908 Motor Homes/RV's
- 909 Snow Vehicles/Equipment
- 910 Sporting Goods
- 911 Travel Trailers
- 912 Utility Trailers

1000 TRANSPORTATION
- 1001 Aviation
- 1002 Auto Parts/Repairs
- 1003 Autos Other
- 1004 Autos Wanted
- 1005 Antique Autos
- 1006 Semi's/Heavy Equipment
- 1007 Trucks
- 1008 4x4's
- 1009 Vans/Buses
- 1010 Autos (Per Make)
- 1098 Auto Services
- 1099 Auto Leasers

Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30
Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00

132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

733-0931
FAX • (208) 734-5538

• CLASSIFIED DEADLINES •

Line Ads:
3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication
5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication

Display Ads:
3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

• CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES •

• Fast Cash Ads •
$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to $1000

• Guaranteed Ads •
7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount -25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day. $6.50
- Wanted to Buy - 5 lines, 30 days. $5.00
- Free Ads - Lost & found & items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days

• See order form for our open rate

- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
- Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
- The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

• CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM •

Mail your order form to:

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	$3.09 per line
4-7 days	$4.76 per line
8-15 days	$7.95 per line
16-30 days	$14.40 per line

lines ____ x $/line ____ = ____ Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add $2 for Magic Values. + ____

Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only $3 per week. + ____

TOTAL $ ____

If you are unable to call or come by *The Times-News* office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please run my ad in classification # ____ for ____ days.

Name ____

Address ____

City/State/Zip ____

Phone Number ____

☐ My check or money order is enclosed for $ ____

☐ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)

Credit Card Number ____

Expiration Date ____

Signature ____

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

210-502

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE/SALE

210 SALES

A great opportunity in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice for telemarketing. Apply in person at Satellite Technology, 264 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls.

DISSATISFIED
With your job, want to be your own boss, Get paid what you are worth? New multimillion $$$ international environmental company seeking leaders with a vision for the future. Sharp appearance a must. Rep-manangement positions avail. Call 734-8900.

Immediate opening for self person at our very successful manufactured home dealership. People friendly & a sincere desire to be successful. Opportunity for management for the right person. We offer great hours, great benefits, great pay & paid vacations. Please call Mrs. Boldt, 733-4444 for a personal & confidential interview.

There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classified's employment section.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY

Successful manufactured home dealership needs friendly, professionaly salesperson. Real Estate or previous sales experience helpful. We offer flexible work hrs, & good benefits

Please send resume:
5356 US Hwy 93, Jerome, ID 83338.
Attn: Personnel Director or CALL 208-324-5568 for an appt.

Manager trainee. I need two people in my business. Large insurance company expanding in Magic Valley area. NO experience necessary. I will train. Commission & many benefits. Call 208-377-2051.

The J.R. Simplot Co is seeking interested applicants for the position of ROW CROP SALES. The position requires sales of crop aids to existing and new customers in the Mesa, Basin City market of Central WA. Applicants must possess a minimum of 4 year degree in Agriculture or equivalent experience. Must possess strong sales and communication skills. Must possess or can obtain a Washington Consultant License. Interested applicants send a resume to: Manager, Simplot Soilbuilders, PO Box 298, Mesa, WA 99343. The J. R. Simplot Co. is an equal opportunity employer.

211 TECHNICAL

Systems Administrator needed on a long term temporary basis. Must have 2-3 years netware experience, CNA-CNE required. Send resume and cover letter to: Box 94894, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, TWin Falls, ID 83303

The Times-News
is looking for independent carriers for junior routes and motor routes in the Wood River Valley. Wood River Valley residents preferred. If interested, call Jim Dalos or Rose Kerr, 733-0931 ext. 202.
The Times-News

The Times-News
The Times-News has openings for Independent Junior Carrier Routes in the Twin Falls area

Rt. 845
500-600 Adams St.
100 Filer Ave.
500-600 Jefferson St.
600 Madison Circle
500-600 Madison St.
600 Marion St.
100-200 Moreland Ave.
600 Moreland Circle

Rt. 846
100-200 Caswell Ave.
500-600 Monroe St.
500-700 Quincy St.

If you live near this area and would like to be an Independent Carrier for the Times-News, please call 733-0931 ext. 203.
The Times-News

212 TRADE

Aggressive concrete & construction people wanted, all phases. Honest quality workers needed. Send qualifications & resume w-refs to: J Bar S Construction, 2439 E. 3700 N., Filer.

BRIZEE
Heating & Air Conditioning
Currently taking applications Experienced Service Technicians. Full-time position with insurance, benefits, & vacation pay. Apply in person 9am - 4pm at 227 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls.
No phone calls please.

Combination journeyman, body person & painter, 5 yrs experience, no trainees, references required. Call 208-788-2377.

DICK SIMON TRUCKING
New higher pay scale. 48 and Canada. Great benefits. 1-800-727-5865

Drivers/OTR
HOME MORE OFTEN!
Experienced teams & solos. Great benefits & top of the line equip. Training program available. Minimum 23 yrs old & clean MVR. Swift Transportation EOE M/F 800-347-9438

Experienced carpenters needed. Call 734-1998.

Experienced concrete finishers and concrete laborers wanted. 734-1988.

Experienced Journeyman plumbers & apprentices. Call 733-9350.

Experienced plumbers & apprentices needed. Call 734-8778.

Framers needed for Elkhorn in Sun Valley, 1 yr experience mandatory. Pay according to skill 1-600-326-5940 • 1-208-622-5828

Hiring for:
- Factory/food processing
- Warehouse workers
- Fork lift operators
- Construction
- Mechanics
- Machinists
- Carpentry
- CDL drivers
- Cooks

Twin Falls 733-7300
Burley 678-4040 * No Fee
EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES

Licensed Journeyman Electrician. Send resume to: PO Box 599, Paul, ID 83347.

Looking for OTR truck drivers, new equipment, good pay & benefits. Call Ken at 934-4451.

Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

OTR DRIVERS ARE YOU DRIVING TO MAKE $$ OF COURSE YOU ARE!
So why aren't you driving for Willis Shaw Express? You will make more $$ driving for WSE because we pay for the miles you actually drive, NOT map miles. Come in or call & let us show you proof!
Plus these great benefits: Progressive stop pay; lumper allowance; layover pay; tolls-misc truck expenses paid up front; satellite communication; spouse-child rider; assigned conventional tractor; company paid life, disability, seat belt, dental insurance and major share of health insurance paid; 401K retirement plan, 50% company match; paid physical-drug screen; vacation pay; safety & service awards program; & federal credit union.
If you are at least 21 with 1 year OTR experience and a good safety record, call us. (EOE). No experience? Train at our school. Your future is worth the difference!
WILLIS SHAW EXPRESS
7353 Federal Way, Boise
Call Walt 342-6521
1-800-632-5912, ID;
1-800-635-5961, Out of State

Mechanic, full time, temporary, good possibility to be permanent. Fork lift, machinery, automotive experience desired. Propane a plus. Must have own tools, exc working conditions. Apply in person at Arnold Machinery, 464 Washington St S, Twin Falls.

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

The Times-News
is looking for an independent carrier for Gooding.
California 900 - 1399
Colorado 914 - on
Elm Circle
Maple
Nevada 900 - on
Pine
Spruce Circle
Utah 1000.- on
If you live by any of these streets and would like to be an independent carrier, please call the Times-News toll free at 536-2535.
The Times-News

The Times-News
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.
100-500 Filer Ave. W.
500-600 Washington St. N.
100-200 Wirshing 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

212 TRADE

Looking for service personnel. Must have some manufactured home repair experience, some plumbing, electrical, etc. For more information contact Judy Ford 237-7798.

OTR drivers needed. First class flatbed operation. Earn $2500 per month & up plus benefits. Current Class A CDL & DOT medical required, hazardous endorsement helpful. 324-5053 weekdays ask for Dan.

PART-TIME DELIVERY DRIVER WANTED. Must have current IDAHO license, good driving record. Must be neat in appearance, get along well with public. Apply in person at 436 6th Ave W. TF. Weekdays after 3pm

P-T & F-T drivers applications being accepted. CDL with all endorcements except hazardous. Must meet DOT qualifications. Apply at: Rich Thompson Trucking Inc, 185 E 300 N Jerome. 208-324-3511 8am-5pm. Local milk haul. EOE.

Register today and be considered for these career opportunities:
- Cabinetry
- Manufacturing
- Warehouse
- Construction
- Hod carrier
- Dry clean-pressor

LEARN WHILE YOU EARN!
Call today NEVER A FEE
734-6452
1-800-721-WORK
AMERICAN STAFFING,INC.

Roofers needed, Ketchum-Sun Valley area. Call after 7:00 PM 726-8973

Sheetrockers, needed, hangers & finishers. 2 yrs experience. After 6 324-8585.

Taking applications for licensed Apprentice & Journeyman plumbers. Call 734-3040.

Truck drivers needed. Top pay scale, new equipment. Home twice a week. Call 1-800-777-7366

212 TRADE

Truck driver w- class A or Class B CDL, 13 spd or automatic, year round. Salary DOE, benefits. 423-4269.

Wanted experienced short haul truck drivers. Call 324-7148.

Wanted: Experienced siding applicators. Top pay and benefits. Must have hand tools, reliable transportation, and a valid driver's license. For more information, call 733-9683.

Wanted: Motivated & responsible men or women to drive 10 wheel diesel trucks with automatic transmissions in potato & beet harvest. Good driving record & experienced preferred. Resevoir Ranch, Jerome. Please call 438-8283.

WORK NOW!
Call today NEVER A FEE
Assignments in TF, Buhl, Burley, Jerome--all of Magic Valley.
734-6452
1-800-721-WORK
AMERICAN STAFFING, INC

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Earn extra money! 20 positions available. Washington *Inventory Service is a nationwide company.* Now hiring for people to join our team preforming inventories in retail stores. If you can work days, evenings or weekends, this may be the job for you. We have competitive pay rate, benefits available, paid training. We require home telephone, desire to learn, basic math skills. Please contact your Job Service, or call 208-377-5380 between 8am & 6pm.

We are a Hufty incorporation. Earn extra $$$ selling Health Products. Write to: Health Booster, 736 Robbins Ave, Twin Falls, Id. 83301.

Earn up to $10 hour as a Pizza Hut delivery carrier, potential wage includes $5 hour + commissions & tips. Drivers must be 18 yrs old, have reliable transportation, insurance, & reasonably clean driving record. Please apply in person at Rupert Pizza Hut location.

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.

K-Mart is accepting applications for permanent part-time employment. Openings in apparel & check outs. We are seeking associates who are energetic & customer service oriented. Apply in person at Twin Falls K-Mart.

Les Schwab Tire Center
Alignment technician. Position open Immediately. Full-time employment. Apply in person for job application, 421 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID. 734-7555.

Minit-Lube is now hiring for full time automotive service techs. Some experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at 2362 Addison Ave E.

NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for a part-time delivery, part-time cashier in Twin Falls. Come join a progressive, goal-oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply in person, 1550 Kimberly Rd, TF.

No experience!
$500 to $900 weekly-potential. Processing mortgage refunds. Own hours. 1-510-869-5079 ext 1710. 24 hours.

Now hiring checkers and deli-help. Apply at Riddley, 233 West Main, Jerome.

Now Serving Twin Falls - Western States Bus Services, Inc. EXTRA INCOME FOR YOU... Now hiring school bus drivers for:
Activity trips • Regular routes • Substitute drivers.
Child care provided.
No Experience necessary. Paid training. Wages $6 to $8.25 an hour. Apply at: Western States Bus Services, Inc. 2134 Highland Ave. East, TF. 733-8003. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Part time/fill in position open in small stitchery-framing shop. Please apply at 257 Main Ave. W, TF.

Therapy Techs needed for substance abuse center, shift work. Apply
EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
111 Filer Ave, Twin Falls
208-733-7300
No Fee

WANTED
3 positive, motivated individuals to help train & manage an expanding sales force. Full training. Please call. 734-8998.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN STAFFING INC.
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs.
In Twin Falls 734-6452
1-800-721-WORK
M/F/D/V-EOE-No fee

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Slotton

217 RESUME PREPARATION

Magic Word. 734-8217.

Professional Resumes Cindy at 733-1606

$ 300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

* CLARK-M&M MARS *
$50,000-yr Part-time
$100,000-yr Full-time
Local established route.
Must Sell!
$29,000 Cash required.
1-800-932-6816 (24 hrs)

Manufacturing & retail sales of storage buildings. Extremely fast growing, highly profitable return on investment. 1993 sales exceeded 200K.

Two person turnkey operation. Books open to serious parties only. Contact owner: 702-738-2276.

$ PAYPHONE ROUTES $
Local sites for sale $2000 wk pot. 800-208-5300 24 hrs.

THRIVING RESTAURANT
In local area. Seller is motivated. Call Ed 733-6521

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898

302 MONEY TO LOAN

$$ NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.

TURN YOUR DEBTS INTO ASSETS
Are *you* a home owner?
Do you have consumer debt?
(Credit cards, dept store accts, car payments, etc)
Do you have acceptable credit?
"IF YES"
You may be able to turn your debt into thousands & thousands of dollars of saved interest. For details call 1-800-226-4925.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased whole or part. 208-734-8727 or 1-800-851-4648, for quote.

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased whole or part. 208-734-8727 or 1-800-851-4648, for quote.

400 INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Truck driving school begins Oct 24th, day or evening, call Professional Truck Driving School, 734-0586 or 800-900-0586.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Wanted: Piano students, experienced teacher. Call Fay Smit at 736-7007.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2 + ACRES
With home, corrals, shed, work shop, mother-in-law mobile home hook-ups. Lamont Williamson, Broker. 678-3814.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intension, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm, 2 bath, full unfinished bsmt, plumbed for 3rd bath & room for 3 more bdrms, cathedral ceiling, skylights, woodstove. By owner-734-5684.

ABSOLUTE DOLL OF A COTTAGE STYLE HOME
on one of Twin Falls' president streets is now on the market and this won't last long. Charming from the front entry through the upstairs. CALL JANE OR STEVE. #94-371

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

Acreage close in: 469 Hankins Rd. Home-3 bdrms, 2¼ baths, dbl car garage, sprinkling system. 2 bdrm bsmt apt. $149,000. Call 733-6145 to see.

AFFORDABLE LUXURY.
Very nice townhouse with open floor plan, vaulted ceilings & marble fireplace *$110,000 94-051NK*

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

A MUST SEE!
This attractive new home has lots of room & lots of extras. Just $119,900. Make an appt today. 94-033NK

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

BEST BUY IN AREA!!
is this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Very well kept with fireplace, gas heat, fully fenced yard, single garage, plus much more so call Walt today for more information. Priced at $56,500. #94-239

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

Build your dream home today with no down payment on materials. Become an owner involved builder and save $$$ while building equity. Miles Home offers attractive construction financing. Choose from over 50 styles and floor plans. Ask about out special, limited time offer. Call Miles Homes today. 1-800-343-2884 ext 2101.

By owner, REDUCED TO $89,000, immaculate, 3 bdrm, study or potential 4th bdrm, 1½ bath, family rm, wood stove, new dishwasher, carport w-storage. 1751 Glendale Ave. Shown by appt. only. 734-1483.

COUNTRY DELIGHT
- 2,400 sq ft ranch style home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths on 17 acres with big trees & white board fencing, SE of Jerome. T14.
- Spacious 5 bdrm, 3.5 bath home on 10 acres west of Buhl. B21
- Peaceful setting on 15 acres in South Hills, lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, hot tub, dock, stream.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

COUNTRY LIFE APPEALING?
This new 1700 sq ft home is just minutes from Twin Falls. Yet is located on a country--acreage. Big rooms, south facing deck and pasture room for horses are among the advantages of this property. CALL JANE OR STEVE. #94-227

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

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 734-0234 anytime.

People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

CUTE PLACE IN THE COUNTRY
2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice dining room, full unfinished basement. 1 acre, 1 share of water NSCC. Close to schools, close to town. Great view. CALL TAD ROSS AT 734-1914. #94-233.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

EXCELLENT BUY
on this well maintained 2 bedroom home on corner lot. Freshly painted inside and out. High tech gas furnace with central air conditioning. Fenced yard. Full unfinished basement. Oversized garage with opener. CALL DOROTHY FOR MORE INFORMATION. Priced at $54,900. #94-348

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

For sale by owner, 5 bdrm, 2½ bath on ⅓ acre lot with full unfinished basement, auto sprinklers, garage, AC, & satellite. Days 736-3239 or eves 734-2045.

GARAGE GALORE!
This newly constructed home in nice neighborhood has extra large 3 car garage and lots of charm. Call for more info. 94-042NK.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

502 HOMES FOR SALE

COUNTRY SETTING!!
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, double car garage, heat pump, central air, covered patio, and sprinkling system, many more amenities all on 3.11 acres. CALL WALT TODAY TO SEE THIS FASHIONABLE HOME. #94-317

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GREAT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
Newer ranch-style home on large lot with fenced yard. Just reduced to $58,500. Call today! 94-056GQ

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

GREAT VIEW PROPERTY!
1 acre peaceful country setting; quality, nearly new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oak kitchen, finished double garage and shop, abundant water, AC, auto sprinklers, BY OWNER! $137,750. Call 736-8030.

HORSE PROPERTY
24½ acres alfalfa & pasture. Gorgeous 3,719 sq ft home, 2nd home & shop. Working corrals & horse barns. Gooding. $375,000. 208-934-5402

JUST LISTED
Nicely remodeled vintage home on one of Twin Falls' upper avenues. Attention to detail is evident in the updates on this charming period home. New in 1993, gas furnace and air conditioner. CALL JANE OR STEVE. #94-381

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

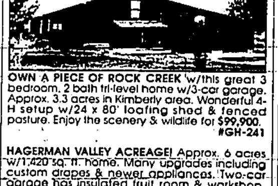
OREGON TRAIL SCHOOL 63 ACRE CLOSE-IN, LARGE SPLIT-ENTRY HOME, 3 BDRMS, 2 BATHS ON UPPER LEVEL, LARGE FAMILY ROOM HAS WET BAR, UNIQUE WOOD DECK, DOUBLE GARAGE AND UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS. NEW WELL. GREAT FOR KIDS AND ANIMALS TOO **$93,000.**

GOLF COURSE LOTS LIVE ON JEROME GOLF COURSE AMONG THE FINE HOMES AND BEAUTIFUL FAIRWAYS **$19,500** WITH EASY TERMS

INDUSTRIAL LAND 6 ACRES BARE LAND IN TOP INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION. FRONTS ON RAILROAD FEEDER LINE. EASY ACCESS ON CORNER LOT. OWNER WOULD CONSIDER EXCHANGE OR TERMS. **$96,000.**

MANUFACTURED HOMES SITES 2 BARE LOTS ZONED R-2 WITH CITY WATER AND SEWER IN STREET. ONE BLOCK TO PUBLIC SWIMMING POOL AND MINIATURE-GOLF. VERY CLOSE TO PERRINE AND ROBERT STUART SCHOOL. **$16,000** EACH.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE ★ 734-5650 ★
Doug Vollmer - Broker
Mary Akkerman - 734-3882
Dana Vollmer - 733-9190
Lowell Wills - 733-6562



OWN A PIECE OF ROCK CREEK w/this great 3 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level home w/3-car garage. Approx. 3.3 acres in Kimberly area. Wonderful 4-H setup w/24 x 80' loafing shed & fenced pasture. Enjoy the scenery & wildlife for $99,900. #GH-241

HAGERMAN VALLEY ACREAGE! Approx. 6 acres w/1,420 sq. ft. home. Many upgrades including custom drapes & newer appliances. Two-car garage has insulated fruit room & workshop. Corrals, loading chute & Irrigated pasture provides great place for calves or horses. $135,000. #IG-239

OWNER SAYS SELL! SELL! 1994, 14 x 70' Fleetwood manufactured home w/Super Good Cents features to save energy & money! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and includes appliances, even washer/dryer. Also convenient storage shed. Located in clean & quiet park. **REDUCED TO** $28,900. #JE-190

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

Steve Hallows	734-1298	Steve Kohntopp	326-5648
Gudrun Hallows	734-1298	Gene Sharp	733-5559
John Etheridge	734-1349	Ellie Sharp	733-5559
Jim Hoag	733-1278	Steve Di Lucca	324-6773
Issy Gibbs	733-0596		

1-800-658-3882

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.
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Real Estate-Farmer's Market 502-704

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PRICED TO SELL!!
this 3 bedroom, 3 bath split-level home is just for you. Steel and brick siding, gas heat, central air, deck, double garage, auto sprinkling system, sod and trees. To take a look at this must see home, call Walt today. Priced at $114,900. #94-188

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

SACRIFICING THIS HOME FOR $142,500
BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME in mint condition! 1992, maintenance free brick home close to O'Leary. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with solid oak kitchen cabinets, formal and informal living & dining & jetted tub in master suite. Auto. sprinkling & cement border for easier lawn care. Much More! #GH-222 Gudrun Hallows at 734-1991.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

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 733-0944.

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This new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch-style home features vaulted ceilings, oak kitchen and over-sized 3 car garage. Call for details. 94-041NK

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

WHY PAY RENT?
This cute home on large lot with new carpet and fresh paint would make a great starter home! Only $34,900! Call before this one gets away! 94-061NK.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

Giving up golf? Advertise your clubs for sale with a low-cost classified ad.

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

Buhl - Well-kept, 3 bdrm home, close to schools, fenced yard, $50,000. Call 543-5499 or 543-4375.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

Burley quality 3 bdrm, 2 bath, townhouse, on river. Lg garage, with storage, must see. Call 678-0637.

505 GOODING/ WENDELL HOMES

GOODING!!
Remodeled 1540 sq ft home and a large shop on one acre north of town. Functionally new, a nice property and only $73,500. CALL THOMAS LLOYD TODAY at 734-9122 or 420-3358. #94-172

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

New 2,000 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, Jenn-Air range, dishwasher, finished double garage with opener, maintenance-free exterior, auto sprinkler. 635 Pine, Gooding. Call 934-8194.

506 JEROME HOMES

HAGERMAN!
3.1 acres with water, 5 bedroom home. Bring your kids and animals. Only $75,000. CALL THOMAS LLOYD TODAY AT 734-9122 or 420-3358 TODAY! #94-107

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HIGHLY MOTIVATED
Jerome new construction at its best. Many, many unique and appealing quality features. Spacious roomy floor plan. Oversized master bedroom suite, large jet tub, walk-in closet. Ceramic tile counter tops, beautiful oak, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, redwood deck. 1989 sq ft. of light and inviting living. Great buy! CALL 324-7280. ASK FOR WILLIS. #94-219.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

508 KIMBERLY/ HANSEN HOMES

165x132 lot, w-Marlette 12x57 2 bdrm, 1 bath, storage shed, & 8'x8' up house. Lots of trees & yard. 423-5467 or 324-4903.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft. Lg 2 car garage with shop area & wood stove. Attached RV & storage area. Lg lot with garden & fruit trees. $75,000. 886-7082.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

62 ACRE FARM. 2nd year alfalfa, N Gooding, $1,350 per acre. 208-934-5402

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Will run 70 plus cows and sell hay or cash crop. Canal water, gravity pipeline to pivot, low overhead. 40x72 hay shed-shop, 162 acres, $160,000, low down. Would consider livestock or construction equipment for down payment.
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* 200 ACRES, Nice laying farm, (good dairy site), plus 5 acres in Hazelton with 4 grain bins. T39.
* 160 ACRES, Sprinkler irrigated crops & pasture, well, fenced, east of Hagerman, good dairy site. T5.
* 115 ACRES, Super setup for crops, cattle TFCC water, S of Castleford. B33
* 85 ACRES - now pasture, can be crops, NSCC water, SE of Jerome. T43
* 40 ACRES, crops, pasture, gated pipe, fenced, TF water, brick home, Buhl.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-262-5001
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513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

$15,000, 40 acres, country living. 825-5617 or 734-8458

$16,900
will buy this single family lot or duplex lot in good location on Laura Circle. An excellent buy for home owner, builder or investor. CALL JANE. #94-345

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Hagerman: Huge 4 bdrm, 4 bath, garage, 4 acres, view, shop. 1-208-466-9258

PRIME BUILDING LOTS - NE Twin Falls Hillcrest subdivision. 8 left, $24,900-$25,900. 324-5183.

THREE BEAUTIFUL WOOD RIVER VALLEY PARCELS
are on the market and priced from $230,000+. They range from 35 to 240 acres. Use your imagination: Home sites, working ranch or possible development. Call JANE OR STEVE TO SEE THESE SPECTACULAR PROPERTIES. #94-470, 94-352, 94-345.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

514 INCOME PROPERTY

Flor rental property for sale. 366-2741 leave message.

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY!
This duplex in a nice established neighborhood is nearly complete. Each unit has 2 bedrooms and one bath. Call Jane or Steve. #94-191

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Modern tri-plex located in NW Twin Falls. Each unit is +1000+ sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, with garage, refrig, range, dishwasher, disposal, and laundry area. Each unit is currently leased for $500-mo. $167,500. Seller will finance. OAC-with $50,000 down at 11.5%. 734-0700 days or 734-9393 eves.

516 VACATION PROPERTY

104 4th St, lots 19 & 20, West Magic Reservoir subdivision, 80x100 with power, sewer, water, & telephone. Includes finished 10x20 bully barn & water shares. $12,500. Will show, call Bob 733-3624.

518 MOBILE HOMES

CASH for used mobile homes.
Brockmans 324-4203.
1-800-773-3167.

LOTS OF EXTRAS!! comes with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1977 double wide mobile home. Steel siding, 2 carports, electric FA heat with central air, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, covered deck and more. To see exceptional mobile home, call Walt today. Priced at $39,000. #94-359

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Smaller 2 bdrm in Twin Falls trailer park, building, awnings & carport. $4800. 734-0415 or 736-7151.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

502 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm country home, between TF & Filer, no smoking, no pets. $500 mo + $250 dep. 326-5326.

2 bdrm country home, $250 mo, $100 dep. 326-4464.

2 bdrm house in Jerome, large heat, washer, dryer, no pets. $425 + dep & utilities. Call 324-6752

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, $575 a mo, 1st & last, +$350 dep. 2 mo lease. Call 734-1904, 10am-6pm.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, $550 mo, $300 dep. Avail now. Call 324-5650.

Attractive 1 bdrm, close, off street parking, no pets. $285 base rent. 733-2546.

Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, 1742 Targhee, lease, $850 mo. No smoking or pets. Call 733-8296.

A garage sale just isn't a garage sale without an ad in classified. Call us first: 733-0931 press 2.

Gooding: 4 bdrm 2 bath home for rent, available Nov 1st. Call 324-1326 after 7, 388-0664 after 5.

Hagerman: 1 bdrm home, 2 on private acres near river, 2 garages, trees, efficient gas heat, $400. 837-6334

Hagerman: Option to buy-4 bdrm, 4 acres, view, shop, $875. 208-466-9258

Hanson: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking, no pets, $500 a mo +$300 dep. Call 423-5348 or 423-4339.

Jerome 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 413 E. Main, $550. 324-7902.

JONES WE HAUL
Usually can move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Calif & Ariz. **FREE ESTIMATES**
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Quality executive home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, gas heat, sprinklers, hot tub, near High School & Grade School, 2 car garage, $850 mo. After 6pm 733-9469.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Cozy studio, with appliances and back yard, $325 mo, 1st & last, $100 + dep. 733-7078 or 734-6927.

Very nice small studio, share bath, utils paid, close in. $295. 736-0655.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts
Laurel Park Apartments
175 Nikka St. N., TF.
734-4195.

1 bdrm 1 bath apt, kitchen appliances, newly updated, $250 + $250 security dep. Call 733-8869.

1 bdrm apt, available approx Nov 1, appls, WD hookup, $325 mo + dep, 734-7191.

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from $440.
Washer & dryer hookup
Small yard & storage
No pets! 734-6600

2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced, $550 Refs & dep. 734-9351

2 bdrm, 1½ bath, remodeled utilities paid. Lease, $595 mo, 1st, last + $350 dep. 733-9141 Eddh.

2 bdrm apt for rent, Appls, DW, W-D hookup, covered parking, $425 a mo. 734 Maurice 736-0815.

2 bdrm bam, $450 + dep, utls incl & 1 bdrm, $350 + dep, no pets! Both in TF. 326-4212.

4 bdrm upstairs, downtown Jerome, 1250 sq ft, 2 bath, study, wood stove, deck. No smoking-pets. $500 mo + $700 dep. 324-3339.

A clean studio for 1, appls, utils, working or drinking preferred. $250 a month + $125 deposit. 734-9263.

Apartment Available:
1222 W Washington, TF
Apartment for rent, 3 bdrm, new kitchen & bath, water paid, AC, stove & refrig provided, no pets, $450 mo, $200 cleaning & damage dep, 1st & last, 324-3131 before 5 after 324-6764 ask for Colleen.

Available now! Sharp 1 bdrm apt, stove, refrig, $325 mo., refs. 731-2000 cellular

Deluxe new 2 and 3 bdrm, 2 bath 4 plex, refrig, DW, disposal, carport, yard maintenance and water/sewer included, no pets or smoking. MUST SEE! $650 AND $695. Call weekdays 734-4411 WI Inc., weekends or eves 733-4539

Hagerman: Option to buy, Lg 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 4 acres, $625. 208-466-9258

Housing applications are being accepted for near elderly, elderly & handicapped-disabled persons. Rent & utils 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.

Mountain View Apartments, 1235 Lady Luck Drive, Jackpot, Nevada. Available now, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Play ground and laundry facility. 702-755-2537 Equal Housing Opportunity

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Cozy studio with appliances & back yard, $325 mo, 1st & last, $100 + dep. 733-7078 or 734-6927.

NEW 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, WD hookup. No smoking, pets. $495 per mo. 324-3213.

New deluxe 4-plex, 850-1050 sq ft, 2 bdrm units, dishwasher, refrig, stove included, WD hookups, very spacious. $550-$650 mo. Call for application today! 734-9688, or 734-5885.

New duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, garage, W-D hook up, range, DW, 1 yr lease, no smoking or pets, $750 mo, +$300 dep. 733-0459

Nice area 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 2 fireplaces + family room. Lease, $650 1st, last mo + $400 dep 733-9141 Edith

QUIET LIVING
Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, $335 & up. Refurbished, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets
864 Quincy 734-6600

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Motel 3 - weekly rates; includes cable, refrig, & microwaves. 733-5630.

MOTEL, mo rates 736-1988

Rooms for rent, $45 week. Call 825-5733, 734-3540

606 MOBILE HOMES

3 bdrm, $365 mo, $365 cleaning dep, no pets, refs req. 326-5863.

Hagerman: 1 bdrm home, 2 on private acres near river, 2 garages, trees, efficient gas heat, $400. 837-6334

Hagerman: Option to buy-4 bdrm, 4 acres, view, shop, $875. 208-466-9258

Hanson: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking, no pets, $500 a mo +$300 dep. Call 423-5348 or 423-4339.

Jerome 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 413 E. Main, $550. 324-7902.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES $130 up 736-8022

2,075 sq. ft. office & retail space. 355 4th. Ave W. Call 734-3070 or 733-2424.

260 4TH AVE E, 1700 sq ft, 5 offices, conference room, reception area, & kitchen. Available Nov 1st, $650 per month. Call 733-1419.

Newly constructed professional office space, (approx 1050 sq ft), in choice location. Will finish to suit. Offers the abundance of windows, comfortable working environment. 734-5681.

609 WAREHOUSE/ STORAGE RENTAL

Now renting new mini storage, 197 Huddleston Rd, Filer. 326-5361.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Approx 7 acres pasture land with water right. 324-2170.

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We've got grass. For sale 350 acres fenced, $75,000. 825-5617 or 734-8458

613 WANT TO RENT

Wanted: RV trailer space to rent for 36' 5th wheel. Call 733-6849.

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

Private country lot with lots of trees, propane or electric, single wide only, sewer water, garbage paid, $150 mo. 536-6512

Single or double wide mobile home spaces. 1980-newer, or HUD approved mobiles only. Buhl 543-8342, Jerome 324-8903

700 FARMER'S MARKET

702 CATTLE

100 Jersey milk cows. Call 886-2652.

12 Holstein springers, 25 yrs ABS, 733-1217.

1 Santa Gertrus, 1 X.S Gert. bulls, yearling. 436-6635

Colostrum fed holstein bull & heifer calves sold daily. Also have 9 of weaned Holstein heifers, $300 each. Call 324-2431

Colostrum started bull calves for sale. 324-7360.

Holstein springers, fresh heifers, & calves. 536-6666.

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60 head 750-800 lbs opened heifers. Plus regular run of Springer & opened heifers. Call 208-324-4345

Red Bartona bull, 2 yrs, $1,100, Large brown Murray Gray mix bull, 1½ yr-vegin bull; $800-Round bale feeder, $100. Call 208-366-2374 after 6 pm.

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1000 gal bulk tank, new 5 hp compressor. 324-3119.

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—Mark Twain

NORTH 10-19-A
♠ K Q 7
♥ A J 6 5 4
♦ A J 5
♣ Q 7

WEST
♠ 8 4 3
♥ 9 2
♦ K 10 6 4
♣ J 10 9 8

EAST
♠ 9 6 5 2
♥ Q 10 8 7
♦ 2
♣ 6 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 10
♥ K 3
♦ Q 9 8 7 3
♣ A K 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 NT	Pass	6 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Club jack

South began to calculate his slam score immediately after he won the diamond finesse. He needn't have bothered. His impulsiveness in diamonds converted his score from a sure 1440 points to a miserable minus 200 points.

South won his club king to try the diamond finesse. He led a low diamond to dummy's jack, smiling broadly when the jack held. The smile did not last long. When he recklessly cashed dummy's diamond ace, East's discard brought crushing news. South could no longer bring in the diamonds without the loss of two tricks.

South tried to salvage matters by trying the heart suit, but that suit did not behave either. And when the dust settled, instead of a sure small slam, South could win only 10 tricks.

South would have had a sure shot at 12 winners had he chosen a cautious safety play in diamonds. After the diamond jack won, South should have led a low spade to his 10 to lead the diamond seven. If West covers, dummy wins and a diamond trick is conceded to West. If West plays low (best), the seven is allowed to ride, cinching 12 winners whether the seven wins or loses.

Had the seven lost to East's 10, South's diamonds would have been all winners. (West's king would drop under dummy's ace.) If it wins (today's case), West is limited to only one diamond trick and South scores his vulnerable slam.

BID WITH THE ACES

10-19-B

South holds:

♠ A J 10
♥ K 3
♦ Q 9 8 7 3
♣ A K 5

North	South
3 ♥	?

ANSWER: Four hearts. Do not bid three no-trump. Partner has long hearts and little else so there is little guarantee of running the heart suit at a no-trump game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Paul, ID • 438-5420

Case 2290 tractor, 130 hp, 3580 hrs, new 18.4 x 38s, 14.9 x 46s. 678-5219.

Combine Lilliston, return elevator, dip & pour elevator, good cond. Also Lockwood bean lifter, side delivery. Call 886-7752.

Farm Hand hay chopper, exc cond. 2 ton metal grain bin on legs. 536-5826

Late model 577 IMT 4-wheel drive tractor with loader, like new! Call 324-9331 evenings or am.

New Holland stack liner 1033, 3 wide w-retriever, good cond, 543-6534.

Tractor, Kabota 26hp, compact diesel with rototiller, $4595. Loader & implements available. 324-5858.

Wanted to buy! For cash Massey Ferguson 1135 tractor or IHC 1066. Call 324-5858.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

8 ft grain drill with seeder, $500; manure spreader, $100; After 8pm 326-5603

707 FARM SEED

Barley seed & sclo-winter barley seed, bagged, tagged, & treated, both good germ. 326-5040

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 ton 3rd cutting hay, no rain, 20.8 protein, 30 ADF, 544-2409.

250 tons Fairfield hay. Some straight alfalfa some alfalfa, grass mix. All first cut. Call 764-2118.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

260 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd. Good quality, no rain. $70-ton 734-5518 326-3196

2nd, 3rd, cutting hay, $75-$80 per ton any amount. Call 536-5856 mornings until 11:00 am.

Approximately 500 bales of straw long 2 string, $1 bale. 536-6295.

ATTN FARMERS:
Will buy your beans directly from the field, bagged, or bulk. Call & leave message 324-2053, Walter.

Buying & selling hay. Need good 3rd crop hay. Call your licensed hay broker. 1-800-709-3868.

First & second cutting hay. approx 25 ton. 655-4317.

For sale good quality dairy hay, large or small bales Call 1-800-709-3868.

Horse hay mix, no rain. Call 543-8373.

Quality hay, dairy & feeder also barley & wheat straw Truck load lots. Ton bales Anytime 208-357-3686

Truck tire beads to hold down coverings on hay & silage. Better than tires! Idaho Tire Recovery Inc. 886-2532.

710 HORSES

1 registered sorrell gelding QH, have all papers, brand inspection, & certification of vet inspection, mountain broke, $2900. One 11 yr old mule, broke to pack, $850. 1 Pro Decker pack with blanket & panner boxes, 2 mo. old, used once. $725. 734-8455 after 5pm.

3 yr old Paint gelding, roped on & hunted on, good disposition. Call Frank Twitchell. 934-8539

4 yr old Appy mare, & 1½ yr old Arab stud colt. Must sell ASAP. Call 734-7153.

5 yr old reg QH gelding, working stock & reining background. Call 326-4171. $3500.

6 yr old Appy mare, broke & gentle. 324-7292.

8 yr old QH gelding, bay with black spots, gentle, 4-H trophy winner, ridden & packed in mountains, excel family horse. $2500. 3 yr old Quarter Morgan filly. Tri-color Pinto. Lightening bolt on neck. Gentle. Smart. Ridden & packed in mountains. Beautiful & willing. $2700. Call Dan, 324-5346.

Babysitter mare, very gentle. $800. 734-2217.

ERIC WANMAN
Horse Shoeing 734-1361

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 Nationals. 734-8148.

TIM'S HORSESHOEING!
Hot or cold, prompt & reliable. CALL 324-5872.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Circle J horse & stock trlrs. Call Wade Zollinger Oakley Basin 678-3342

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Stock-horse 5th wheel Charmac 8x20 $3000 324-2822

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

2 covered rabbit hutches, $30 ea. 1 Ingora. Call 733-4075.

Muscovy ducks, $5 each, Guinea foul $6. 733-2506, or 733-1540 eve.

715 SWINE

Weaner pigs for sale. Would like to trade some male ducks for some females. Call 423-6146 keep trying.

716 FARM MISC.

For rent 60,000 sack potato seller N of Jerome. 324-4118 or 324-8406 eves.

Potato storage for rent. 40,000 CWT Jerome area. Call 423-4505.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOW
We welcome you to The Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls, ID. Oct 21, 22, & 23.

Caned rocker, parlor table, library table. 536-5260.

Fabulous collection of FINE ANTIQUE JEWELRY, at great prices. Unique for Birthdays, Anniversaries, Christmas. See Ruthie, next to Mrs. Powells at Magic Valley Mall Antique Show this Fri, Sat and Sun.

802 APPLIANCES

Frostless refrig-freezer, excel cond, $100. Call 543-8028 or 543-5277.

GE 16 cu ft refrigerator, good condition, white, $225. Call 734-5451.

GE apt. size stackable washer and dryer, near new, sacrifice for $1300. Call 734-3171 after 4 pm.

Hotpoint white refrig., 14 cu. ft. Don't miss out at $95 ea. while they last. 734-2548

Kenmore heavy duty 90 washing machine. Good condition, $150. GE gas dryer, $75. 734-5097.

Magic Chef dishwasher, 1 yr old, $175. 50 gallon hot water heater, electric, $150. 734-8913 after 4.

Nolin refrigerated display case. 4 sliding glass doors. 4' high, 10' long. $500. Call 326-5080.

Smith's Used Appliances, 245 Washington 734-1965 W/D, Ranges, Refrigs. 30 to 90 day warranty. 9-5

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

ARTIST OR CRAFTERS
Interested in showing your craft? Large space for holidays. Call 734-4191

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

BUILDING CORRALS?
9/16" cable, $.15 lb by the roll. Rough 2 3/8" used pipe, $.50-ft. Rough sucker rods, $.10-up 4-6" used pipe, $.70 ft-up. Large stock of used pipe. Call for prices. Mon-Fri, 8-5, 733-8599.

Must sell 2 all steel bldgs!
24x30 & 60x90. New, never erected. Lifetime certification on both. Can erect & deliver 1st dep, 1st served. Taycon 208-678-5856

Roof tiles, .10 ea or best offer. Call 829-5328.

WINDOWS
5 new 2'x3' vinyl windows. Bargain priced $225 for all. Call 734-7952.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Motorola Radius P-200 portable radio telephone. Call 733-4393

809 COMPUTERS

2 computers, 1 IBM Personal, 1 Tandy 1000 Personal, with printers, $175 ea. Call 536-6358.

Family Multimedia
486sx33, 4mb ram, 250mb HD, 3x CD-ROM, 16-bit sound, speakers, .28dp SVGA, Fax-Modem, Win 3.1 Encyclopedia, Win Works, Games. Only $1349

NEC Laser Printer $449
CompuSource 736-4853

810 FIREWOOD

Pine firewood $110 cord. Aspen $100 cord. $25 per cord to split. Free delivery 10 mile radius Twin Falls. Call 733-5826.

Pine firewood. 734-5727

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 TWIN BEDS, mattresses, springs and headboards. Exc. condition, $200. 324-6639 afternoons.

6 piece living room set, ranch style. $275. 736-6785.

Antique Duncan dinette set, 6 chairs, 1 leaf, sacrifice for $600. Call 736-4514.

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 * 733-0881.

California size King mattress and box springs, $75. Call 734-1927.

Couch & chair, very good condition, shades of grey with wood trim. $350. Call 733-0846.

Couch & loveseat, good shape, $100. Call 731-2000.

Full size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, $150. Call 734-8881.

Furn, appls, TV's. Need something? I can get it! Call 734-2606.

King size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, regular $499, sale for $250. 734-8881.

Leather hide-a-bed, 3 chairs, all excel cond. 324-4816.

Living room set good cond, solid wood. Call for details after 5:30, 423-5064.

New occasional chair, light background, splashed with blue, mauve & green, $125. Call 423-5013.

Queen Serta Perfect Sleeper hotel returns-unbelievable but true. Only $99.95 per set. 734-8881.

Queen size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic $200. 734-8881.

Sofa/sleeper, new never used, never sat on. Call 536-5106.

Twin size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, $125. Call 734-8881.

*** WANTED ***

People in desperate need of mattresses!
Call for
BLACKER'S MATTRESS SALE
733-1804

WHAT A DEAL!
2 yr old matching couch & loveseat, $300 or best offer. 733-3279.

Wooden bunk beds, 3 drawers & mattresses. $135. Call 733-0049.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Blaze King wood stove & 20' triple wall pipe, $500 or best offer. 423-5959 leave message.

Fabco fireplace insert with glass door and blowers, $500. Call 734-4504.

Large Blaze King wood stove, $300 or best offer. 733-7062 or 733-9048.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Diamond wedding-engagement rings, total 2 carat, in white gold. Appraisal $3500 asking $2500 423-5013.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

4ftx4ft fireplace hearth, $100 or best offer. 423-4863 after 5:30pm

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

36" SC door, $45; PU tailgates, (2) $20, (1) $35; 6' ladder, $10; Tools; motorcycles — 350CC $250, 750CC $700; (2) trailer fenders, $65 both; (6 motorcycles for parts, $35 ea); '50 Buick, $500. 733-9248

41" wide GE refrig, w-bottom freezer, copper colored, $150. Good cond. Call 734-6521.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

5 piece livingroom set-fair condition, $175. Nordic Track w/computer, barely used, $375. ¼ carat diamond wedding set, $275. Call 733-2553.

Airgometer Stepper, good cond. $100 or best offer. Call 934-8539

BE SURE TO VOTE NOV. 8
NO CUSHMAN
PO BOX 580
Wendell, Id. 83355
536-5421

Clean Ashley wood stove, & set of aluminum 5 hole, 14" wheels, heavy duty. 733-4138.

Compost tumbler, w-starter chemical, $150. New 2 bike carrier, $10. Complete headboard water bed, $75 733-3487 leave msg.

Concrete equipment, forms tools, power screed, blankets; new windows; metal sheeting, 3' wide & 2' wide; siding trim break; exercise equipment; Nordic Trac weight machine. Leave a message. 543-6349

Deluxe water bed, all 4 sides padded rails, mirror, bookcase, $100. Chest type freezer, $100. 733-2291

For sale: '75 CJ-5 Jeep, 75% rebuilt, low miles, extra parts. '49 1 ton Dodge Powerwagon with winch. '78 Yamaha 750 motorcycle, extra 1 for parts. 20' camp trailer, clean, Lincoln 225 welder AC, 110 plug in wire welder. '74 MG, good body. 326-3178 8am-5pm.

Free pallets. Call 733-0931, The Times News, or stop by the office between 8 am and 5 pm, 132 3rd St. W.

GE dryer, Hotpoint electric stove, self cleaning oven, Amana microwave. 734-4524.

Log Cabin pkg $10,595
24'x32' with 8' porch roof. 7" Swedish cope, saddle notch logs. 2"x6" T&G roof decking. Plans, video, loft & other sizes available. 307-684-2445.

Mortgage insurance. Free quotes. 1-800-574-3425.

Sharp 27" stereo TV, fully warranteed, has on screen message function, whole sale $549, will deliver. Also Cannon Faxphone 16, refurbished, also warranteed, delayed transmission, copy function etc, whole sale $265. 678-4623 eve.

Used restaurant equipment. Call 736-6521.

Used shelving, Lozier and warehouse: Fixture Source, Inc., 702 3rd ST. West, Twin Falls, ID 733-4486

Your favorite photos of early Wood River Valley & Sun Valley in print! Local writer seeks help for history photo book. Call Wendolyn Holland at 208-726-9220

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Granny Smith and Rome apples, you pick, $2.00 per box. 733-2421 or 734-9363

Player piano, stained glass front, many rolls, electric or manual, like new, deliverable, $2,650. 678-2717.

Presidential Pearl drum set with cymbals, $500 or best offer. Call 733-9509

Restored Pianos, 733-3905

Yahama 12 string acoustic guitar with case, good condition, $180. Call 734-5692.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

4-H quality bunnies. $5, Excel 4-H project! 324-4512.

6 Border Collie puppies, 10 wks old, $50. Both parents work. Frank Twitchell. Call 934-8539

AKC Boxer puppies, brindle & fawn, $150 ea. Call 438-8946 after 5pm.

AKC registered black Lab pups, both parents excellent hunters. Championship bloodlines. Call 536-5928 after 8pm.

AKC Rottweiler 1 female, 6 wks old, 1st shots, $250. Call 645-2585.

AKC Rottweiler pups, 2 males, 2 females, $200. Will deliver-702-738-4975.

Akita puppies, purebred, no papers, ready the 15th. Call 678-3654 evenings.

Bear & Lion hounds, 3 to choose from, started & ready to hunt now. Call 543-8914.

Boston Terrier puppies. 6 weeks old, $250. Excellent family pet. 734-5925.

Brown male toy poodle puppy for sale. $250. See after 5pm, Sun-Wed, 281 Caswell Ave West #3, TF.

CAT FOOD
Tri Pro
20# $8.49
Lakey's Hardware
Jerome 324-8821

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Chesapeake puppies for sale, 6 weeks, no papers, $100. 543-6737 eves.

DOG FOOD
Tri Pro
50# $9.99
Lakey's Hardware
Jerome 324-8821

For sale: 4 toy Poodle's, registered. Call 326-5844.

For sale: Female Ivory Lab, 1 yr old, $50. 733-0453

Free: Black lab, neutered male, in Bellevue. Call 788-1429.

Free: Black Lab puppies. Call eves 543-4778.

Free kittens: 7 wks old. 733-6399.

Free to good home, I'm allergic to her, female cat, white with Calico marking. Cal 324-7388 after 6 pm.

Huge Earth stove. Geese. Reg F Rottweiler. 878-4469.

Purebred Cocker Spaniel puppies, tails docked, dewclaws removed, $50. 734-4543.

Reg. Beagle puppy, male, 6 months, $100. Call 543-5547 leave message.

Reg black Chow pups, females, $100. Males, $85. Call 734-8422.

Registered Heeler pups, excellent working mother, 6 weeks old, $150 ea. Only 3 left! 532-4616.

Siamese X Persian kittens, first shots & box trained, $35. Persian, CFA female adult. Declawed & loving $125. 837-4040.

821 STEREOS/RADIOS/CDS

280watt Alpine amp $250/offer. Call 324-5759.

In dash Alpine Cd player, $350/offer. Call 324-5759.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

10" Dura table saw, $75. 12" Delta planer w-extra set of knives & stand, $400 FIRM. Call 733-7960.

10" Toolcraft table saw, like new, $100. Call 543-6130.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Apples, Winter Banana, Jonathon, & Delicious, also D'Anjou pears. ⅜ mi N of Jacksons corner, 1475 Mellon Valley Rd. 543-6029.

Butcher hogs, $1.09 a lb, cut & wrapped. Wild game processing, natural jerky, ground jerky, salami, Polish & German sausage, custom beef & pork. Call End of the Road Packing 678-5613 8:30am-5:30pm. After hours 208-678-8243

For sale organic Lrg & Xlrg pumpkins $0.10 lb. 375 HWY 74 outside TF.

Jonathan & delicious apples, acorn & spagetti squash. Bowman's 543-5380

New red potatoes and tomatoes. 837-4533 after noon.

PARROT PUMPKIN PATCH
Ready for picking! 6 acres pumpkins - 8 variety winter squash - decorative gourds, corn, mini pumpkins. Parrots Organic Farm, Berger 733-1456 733-0381

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

10' satellite dish, fairly new, full system, 326-4270 or 736-1828, evenings.

25" Sears color console TV, works very good, $175. 678-5219.

7' satellite dish with descrambler, $2000 or best offer. Call 324-3189

825 WANTED TO BUY

USED CELLULAR PHONE
734-8529.

1932 Ford 4 cylinder head. 543-8526

1975 - 1985 4 wheel drive Chevy or GMC pickup in good cond: 543-5818.

455 Oldsmobile engine, running or rebuildable. Call 423-5989.

4 to 5' high fencing, or lumber to build fencing, suitable for penning in goats, scrap lumber in decent cond, to build shelter for goats. Also gates needed for pasture. Call 734-7384.

Color TV's or VCR's needing repair. 734-3639.

Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING. 733-6760. Will pick up free.

Good quality oak cupboards, double paned windows any size, new carpet or linoleum remnants. 438-8946.

Home study course on computer servicing & repair. Call 733-9444.

Large folding doors and Star War items. 733-0016

Live trees wanted, up to 30'. Spruce & all types. Top $$! Call 208-788-2676.

McCoy & Hull pottery, also paying top dollar for antique furniture, glassware, & collectibles. 734-2735.

Military items wanted: Uniforms, insigna, documents, photos, badges, medals, field and flight gear. Paul Nutting 733-1691.

SERIOUS BLACKSMITHING STUDENT seeks forge anvil, tongs and related tooling. (208) 726-3440.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" & Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4676 eves & wknds

Set of golf clubs. 324-5739.

Silver Trumpet in good cond for JR High band student. Also 4-H show saddle in good cond. 326-3313.

Wanted: 55 gallon used iodine drums. Call 678-5746.

Wanted: Bubble top camper van. Call 733-7639

Wanted: Ceramic kiln, small to medium size, must work. Paying reasonable cash, need immediately. We will pick up. 736-4958.

Wanted: Door capes & Red Fox on carcass. 423-6301.

Wanted: Evil Knievel collectibles and parphenalia, will pay. Call (501) 329-0026 ask for James Blake

Wanted: Fill dirt, no concrete, asphalt or contaminated soil. Clay, cobble and rock OK. Site located at north end of the Valley Club Subdivision. Easy turn around off of Highway 75 and Ohio Gulch Rd. Call Dave Fowler at 788-5400.

Wanted: Good used sewing machine. Good size dog house before winter. Apples for applesauce. Call 736-8749.

Wanted: hard-top for 1981 CJ7 Jeep. 543-6578

Wanted: Heavy duty meat grinder & sausage making equipment. Call 543-5714.

Wanted: King size box springs & mattress. Will consider trade of water bed for regular bed. 734-3608.

Wanted: Mobile home bathroom fixtures, tin siding & shutters, stainless steel dbl kitchen sink. 438-8946.

Wanted: Old burr grinder mill, 10 or 12 inches. Call 208-678-5998 eve.

Wanted: Old floor lamps, condition not important. 734-1508 leave message.

Wanted: Passport camera. Call 436-9517.

Wanted: Pellet stove or pellet stove fireplace insert. Stevens 410 double barrel shotgun. 734-6219 msg.

Wanted to buy, 125cc Enduro or smaller, reasonably priced, for kids. 734-9360

Wanted to buy: 1990 or newer Kawasaki KDX250 or Honda CR250 Call 837-6561 after 5 pm ask for David.

Wanted to buy: Baby rodents for pets, rats, mice, etc. 733-4500.

Wanted to buy: Cash for old Pendleton or Beacon, blankets or bathrobes. Call 733-0457

Wanted to Buy: Healthy puppies, medium to small, for resale, AKC not required. 733-4500.

WANTED TO BUY: Old crocheted and embroidered linen and misc antique silver items. 733-3738

Wanted to buy: Stair War toys, indoor-outdoor carpeting, Happy Meal toys, & silk craft ivy leaves. 733-0016.

Wanted to buy: Used crib in good condition, white. Call Chris 734-0887

Want to buy: Corn silage delivered, 6 mi S of TF. Call 733-0731.

Want to buy. Suzuki 2 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive combo ATV's low miles. 678-2428.

Want to buy: Violin and extra bow, Fugelhorn Macintosh 128K software and printer. Jet stream oven. Roland JB1000 keyboard, white drawers with 2 night stands, Jacuzzi bathtub, Atari. 733-9779.

Want to buy: Whole elk hides in good cond. 736-0845.

We buy, sell & repair VCR's & microwave ovens. Economy Radio 733-9444.

Would like to buy used in dash car CD player. Call 733-5851.

826 WANTED TO TRADE

Trade '80-'86 Ford pickup box for flatbed. 537-6903.

Wanted to buy: small, black or gray camper shell, good cond, and price. 734-7752

827 GARAGE SALES

Garage sale. Student desk, encyclopedias, pictures, car vac, christmas gifts, ladies clothes & more. Wed-Sat, 10-6. 374 Falnir, 5 miles on Falls.

TF - Antiques & reproductions. Curios, china cabinets, pie safe. 1444 Falls Ave East. Tues-Sun.

Wendell - Crafts sale: Thurs, Oct 20, 12-5, Fri, Oct 21, 12-5, 515 4th Ave. W.

828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES

Top cash paid for war medals and documents. Paul Nutting 733-1691.

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1980 Honda Interstate, 1 owner. $2,500 734-6390.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1991 DR 350 Suzuki, excellent cond, asking $1900. Call 734-6359

'73 Honda CB750, fairing, bags, stereo, new tires, custom wheel, frame & paint - $700 736-7448.

'86 Suzuki SP 125, good, condition, $800. 324-5865.

'87 Harley, 1100 model, Sportster, $5000. Call 733-1316 after 5pm.

For sale: Arizona Trike. VW 1600 cc engine. $3,000. Call after 12 PM 324-8526.

Must sell, '79 GSA50G full dress Suzuki, low mis, $850 or offer. 324-8019.

Winter Steal! '86 Yamaha Virago, 5000 mis, like new, extras $2395. 736-8161

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12' Valco aluminum boat w-oars & anchor. 10 hp mariner 2- gas tank. 30 hrs use. 352 4642. $1350.

Aluminum RB drift boat & trailer, 16' highside, oars, cover, & all the goodies, $3500. Call 734-5939 or 734-4599.

BIG SAVINGS ON
ALL 1995 MODELS
DURING THE WORLD'S
LARGEST
WELDED ALUMINUM
JET BOAT SHOW
November 11th, 12th, 13th
Lewiston, Idaho Fair Pavillion
Call 1-800-859-0356

Howboat, canoe, sailboat, powerboat — If you don't use it, sell it with an economical classified ad.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

12 ft Alaskan Camper. $850 Call 423-6272.

1988 S & S 8½' camper, fully self contained, queen over-shot, perfect, $5000 Call late eves 436-5724 ask for Marty or leave msg.

8' CAMPER
$500
423-6232.

Cable-camper jacks, $150 or best offer. 734-5492.

Insulated camper shell, fits 8 bed, cargo door, smoke glass, sliding front window carpet insert, $435. Cal 934-4794.

See classified's business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shipshape.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

12 gauge 3" shotgun, $115. Call 733-5685.

1 Winchester, model 94, 30.30, also 1 Stevens-Savage, model 67, 12 guage pump, $150 ea. 543-8914.

7 mm Mag like new, $250. 736-0945 after 6 pm

Remmington BDL model 70, 30.6, scope, sling, 40 rounds, $425. 736-7448.

Shotguns: Bolt action .410, $75: 12 ga pump Mossburg, $125. 324-4512.

Wanted: Remington 870 20 ga & Remington 76 0-308 carbine. 1-800-574-3425.

WE HAVE NIGHT VISION!
FILER GUNS & AMMO
306 Stevens.
Mon-Sat 10-5
Wed & Thurs 10-6

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

6 person Sundance hot tub. 543-5471.

Cascade spa, 6 person, 326-5361.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1991 31' Holiday Rambler Alumilite motor home, 14,000-miles, like new! 324-3331 eves or am.

1991 Dolphin motor home, Ford 460 V8 with 11,600 miles, fully loaded. Call 678-3577 eves.

'72 Superior, low mis, new paint, great shape $6995. 934-8630 or 934-4475

'94 30' Flair, deluxe-loaded, Chevy 454, illness forces sale. $45,000. 734-0217

Ox receiver & hitch, $125. Call 436-5380

Price reduced: '83 Southwind, 29', 30K miles. 423-4922. $17,500.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

WE CAN SELL
Your motor home or travel trailer for cash! Reasonable rates. 22 years experience. Good exposure, excellent results. Call Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301 for details

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1985 Polaris 400 Indy, exc. condition, $1500. Call 733-7062 weekdays, 733-9048 eves and weekends.

1986 Polaris Indy 400. Runs good, $1500 best offer. Call 734-2164.

1992 Polaris 650 RXL; storm track, skins, cover, $4100. 734-4999

1992 Wildcat Mt Cat, 1992 EXT Mt Cat, 1991 EXT Special Mt Cat. All excellent condition. 677-2019.

1994 Polaris XLT, SKS, 850 miles. Must see to appreciate. Cover, Ski skins $4750. Call 678-3226.

2 1976 JD Liquifiers, $1100 both. Call 324-4808

910 SPORTING GOODS

1 set of skis for man & 1 for woman, Rossignol. Boots Nordica. Like new. Call 733-0119.

2 pair Jr. Atomic skis, used 2 season, 150's and 170's, $75 each. Call 734-6542.

Goose Decoys: Big foot & G & H. 734-2060.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1973 17' Utah King, rear entrance. New wiring, brakes, tires, interior cushions, porta-potty. Sleeps 6, excel cond, $2800 or best offer. 733-4212 after 6pm.

1975 18' Wilderness, completely self-contained, excel cond, $2800. 536-5605.

1988 24' KIT, bunk model like new. 734-4309. $7,500

1989 37' King of the Road 5th wheel with super slide-out, $25,000. Farmers Exchange. Trade-in's welcome, financing available, consignments welcome 733-3961.

1989 Layton 29' Awning, AC, microwave. Call 324-5174 or 734-1984

1989 Mallard 30' queen bed. 2 doors very good cond. $11,000. Call 537-6558

'86 31' Kit Classic 5th wheel, excellent condition, $9,500. Call 733-0902.

'94 Road Ranger 5th wheel w-14' slide-out. Now see at 323 Hoyburn W. TF or phone 733-3624 ask for Bob. Many extras, ready to travel. Negotiable.

Coleman tent trailer, great cond, $1000. 736-6584.

For sale or trade: 1988 Taurus Terry 30' 5th wheel travel trlr. Only lived in 2 mo, like new. 736-6258.

Tent trailer for sale. $375 or best offer. Call 734-2730.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

Luggage trailer for motorcyle, $400. Call 733-1501.

Pickup box trailer with metal rack & 2 spare tires. $250. After 6 Phone 324-7041.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1979 Datsun 280 ZX for parts or project. $750. Whole car or best offer on parts. Call 733-6535 days 734-4050 eves.

1994 Thunderbird front end cover, $500/offer. Call 324-5759.

'83 6.2 liter Chevy diesel eng, out of vehicle, ready for pick-up. 324-3119.

Ford 351M with air, 52,000 miles in good shape, $350. 736-1946 leave msg.

Ford tailgate and step bumper. Make offer. 734-5164.

For sale: running boards from a 1990 Ford extended cab PU, $85. 734-2009

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TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

'90 Chevy 8' bed, 324-4552

Model A eng. & trans, 2 elec motors, 1 hp & 2 hp, tires, P205x15, 734-3514.

Tunnel ram intake for sm block Chevrolet, brand new, $150. Chrome headers, sm block Chevy street rod, brand new, $125. 2 Cragar wheels, 10x15, $100. 1964 59 4 spd conv solo, chrome, $80. Wanted: 2 15x7 Cragar wheels. 733-6162 after 5:30pm.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1988 New Yorker Landau, $3900, 1985 Grand Am, AC, AT, PW, $1900. 678-3210 for info.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1931 Chevy tudor sedan. Call 934-8342 days or 934-5571 eves.

1965 Mercury Comet, 289 engine, AT, 38,000 actual miles, all original, good cond, $3500. 536-2020

1968 Ford Mustang good cond. Make offer. Call 326-8818

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1973 Kenworth with 1993 Logan self-unloading bed, recent overhaul, $22,500. Call 438-5598.

1975 Wilson cattle trailer, 44x96', dog house, side-load door, new caps. Reduced $9000, offer.

1967 34' utility flat bed, $2500. 678-3029

1978 Datsun forklift, 8000 lb capacity. 6 cyl, 2 stage lift, 20' dual tires, AT. $6500. A.C. Houston Lumber Co 726-5616.

391 Ford engine, 5 speed, split rear end, 18' dump flat bed, Pintle hitch. $7500. A.C. Houston Lumber Co 726-5616.

20' Schell potato bed, belt, motor, roll over tarp, make offer. Call 324-5813.

5,000 gal. water tank semi, $2500. Call 543-5403.

52,000 LB Excavator w-new hydraulic thumb, recent engine overhaul, $92,000. 487-9495 after 6pm

'81 KW 350 Cummins RTO 13 spd, PS, AC, w-'94 20' dbl L self-unloader, elect Hydraulic, extensions & tarp, $28,500. 845-2192 eathy or late

1007 TRUCKS

10'-Hallidon utility box, like new, $1000. 423-6272.

1958 Ford F100, V-8, 4 spd, $650 best offer. 324-4512.

1971 Ford ¾ ton, 429 engine, $2500. 734-8390.

1978 Ford 700, new engine, trans, good shape! 324-3331 eves or am.

1979 Ford F250 extended cab, 460 Automatic, low miles, exc cond. Call after 6pm, 678-3258.

1981 ¾ ton, Chevy, 305, V-8, AT, AC, lots of new stuff, $2600. 324-3273.

1987 Ford F150 with shell, $5500. Possible trade for 23' or larger travel trailer. Call 423-6374.

'65 Ford PU, restored, 64,000 original mi., $4,200.

'85 Olds Tornado, like new, $2500. 208-366-2966.

'69 Chevy Stake-bed, 4 spood, ¾ ton motor & radiator, $750. 733-0990.

'94 Ford Ranger PU - long bed, 2 wheel drive, exc cond. AC, AT, low miles, stereo, new tires, camper shell. Runs great! Owner going on mission-must sell. $3800 offer. 734-4762.

For sale: 1966 Dodge ¾ ton, $785 or make offer. Call 423-6901.

1008 4X4

1970 Ford ¾ ton, 4x4, new paint, custom built flatbed, good cond. 734-5123.

1972 GMC "Jimmy" 4x4, good condition, $4500, weekdays 733-7062 or 733-9048.

1994 New Ford F-150 XLT, 4x4, 302 5 spood, AC, cruise, tilt, tape, PW, PL, aluminum wheels, 20 to choose from. All at invoice, its true factory invoice may not reflect our actual cost, but it's real close.
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1978 Chev Silverado, 1 ton pickup, 4x4, AT, 454 cu in, 4 dr, cruise, tilt, stereo, 108K actual, $5000. Call 324-4257 or 539-1172.

1983 1 ton crew cab, 4x4, good, $6200. 324-2922.

1983 Ford F-150, aluminum wheels, runs great & looks good, 886-7562

1985 Chevy ½ ton 4x4, 6.2 diesel, in-excel-shape, lock-out hubs, 324-3119.

1985 Dodge Ram 50, 4x4, 89,000 miles, great shape, $4000. 823-4319.

1985 S-15 Jimmy, V-6, $5000. 734-0764.

1987 Chev S-10 PU, Excab, Tahoe pkg, 4X4, V-6, auto w-overdrive, AC, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo, 86K mi, $6500 352-6542.

1987 Mazda B2200 plus, 4x4, AC, 5 spd, sharp! $6000. Call 862-3616.

1988 F250 Ford super cab, 460 engine, 5 spd, $9,500. 436-5950 or 678-4265.

1988 Ford, 150 4x4, 302 engine, 5 spd, AC, cruise, tilt, new paint & tires, $7495. Call 678-3225.

1989 Dodge pickup 4x4, & camper. More information, 736-7355.

1992 Ford Explorer, 2 door, EB, loaded. Was $18,995, sale $15,888. #4EX088A
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1993 Ford F-150, 4x4, XLT, 6420 miles. Was $18,995, sale $16,588. #4F2160A
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1994 Jeep Cherokee, AT, air, 4637 mi. Was 19,995, sale $16,988. #SS489P.
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1008 4X4

1977 Scout, 345 V-8, PS, PB, AT, new paint. Good tires. $2750. 326-5688.

1995 Ford Power Stroke, diesel, super cab, 4x4, automatic, XL.
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

'67 Chevy PU, 4x4, ¾ ton, 4 speed, excel shape, $3500 or offer. Call 734-2609.

'74 Chevy 4x4, full ¾ ton; longbed, lockout hubs. Best offer. Parting out '75 4x4. Headers, 350 engine, nice rims & tires. Call 734-5873.

'77 Dodge 4x4, 318, AT, 128-5612 evenings or leave message.

'85 Bronco II, 5 speed. Make me an offer! Please leave message 736-8165.

'85 Suburban, Silver Classic, low pkg, 95K, dual AC, 4x4, AT, $7700. 886-2008

'86 Ford F-250, 4 x 4, $5500. '80 Ford F-350, 4x4, $4500, both $9,000. 537-6903.

'86 Jeep Wagoneer, AT, great shape, $2000. Call 734-7936.

'91 Toyota extended cab 4X4, 5 spd, air, cruise, cassette, low miles. 436-5499.

'92 Dodge diesel ¾ ton, low mi, excel cond, under warranty. 734-7986 eve.

'92 Toyota 4x4 x-cab, tilt, air, cruise, topper, like new, 12,500 actual miles, $14,900. Call 734-8370.

'94 Dodge ½ ton, 4x4, V-8 magnum, SLT pkg, 14K mls, warranty, $21,490. 423-4241 or 420-GARY

'94 SUBURBAN Loaded, very low miles, $27,900. Call 678-3024, 678-3981.

Chevy Suburban, '80, ¾ton AT, V-8 350, with hitch, $3000. May trade for sm economy car. 432-5534.

Sale, Failed! 1988 Ford F-250 diesel 4x4 Super Cab XLT, loaded with captain chairs, recent rebuilt trans. Call 536-2575.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1989 Plymouth Voyager, V-6, auto, AC, cruise, 7 passenger, 734-0578

'83 Chevy conversion van, ¾ ton, 350 V8, new auto trans, AC, cruise, new Grand AM tires, shocks, $3800. 326-4167 msg.

'87 Chevy Astro Van. Custom interior, auto, PS, very low miles, $6900 offer. Call Dave 733-5678, or Barry 324-2610.

'88 Ford Aerostar, 64K, AT, AC, cruise, extend warranty, 734-2229, 734-2522.

1026 BUICK

1977 Buick Century, 2 door hardtop, AC, PS, PB, cruise, tilt wheel, new tires, 94,000 actual miles, runs like new, needs paint, $700. Call 733-0552

1990 Buick Regal, loaded, low miles. Was $10,995, sale $9,488 #5W1037A
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

Sharp 1989 LeSabre, PW, PS, $6900. Call 733-0070 or 734-9880.

1027 CADILLAC

1979 Cadillac Seville, excellent cond, new tires, $3500. Call 734-0756

1028 CHEVROLET

1971 Chevy Impala, very good condition, new tires, $675 or offer. 733-5295.

1977 Chevy Luv PU, $700. See at 310 West 3rd, Jerome. Call 324-8740.

1985 Chevy Caprice, 9 passenger station wagon, good cond, $2500. 734-4610 or 733-4644.

1990 Corvette, 22,000 miles, 6 spd, glass top, CD player. $20,700. 734-9565

1991 Camaro RS, AC, cruise, tilt. Was $10,995, sale $8,568. #P215A
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1991 Chevy Corsica, 4 door, auto, air. Was $7,995, sale $5,888. #4F2118A
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

'77 Chevy Caprice classic, $700. Huffy EXO Flex exercise machine, $100. Call 325-5490 after 5pm.

'79 Monte Carlo, T-tops, $1200. Call 734-1367.

1029 CHRYSLER

1966 Newport, lots of new parts, low miles, $750. After 8pm 326-5603

1967 Chrysler Crown Imperial, 440 motor, 1 owner, runs ok, racing to go, floats like a feather. Reasonable offer accepted. 734-7095.

1984 Chrysler LeBaron, loaded. Was $4,995, sale $2,995. #4BR028B
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1984 LeBaron, 4 door, AT, loaded. Was $3,995, sale $2,188. #4BR028B
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

'89 Chrysler LeBaron, 2 dr, turbo coupe, nice cond, Asking $4199. 736-8309

1037 DODGE

1993 Dodge Caravan, air, cruise, tilt. Was $15,995, sale $14,995. #SS489A
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1993 Dodge Caravan, air, cruise, tilt. Was $15,995, sale $14,995. #SS489A
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

'89 Dodge Coll, PS, AC, 5 spd, runs good, $2600 or offer, 324-2912 after 6pm.

1038 EAGLE

'92 Eagle Summit, low miules, take over (low) payments, Debbie, 733-0033.

1041 FORD

1986 Ford Taurus station wagon, V-6 automatic, cassette stereo, 2-seats in back, low miles, $3300 or best offer. 543-8341.

1989 Ford Bronco, XLT, auto, loaded. Was $12,995, sale $10,888. #4F1125A
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1041 FORD

1990 Ford Ranger, S.C. XLT. Was $9,995, sale $8,488. #5X26006A
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1993 Ford Escort, 4 door, LX, auto air. Was $9,995, sale $8,788. #P210
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

'89 Ford Festiva L, low mileage, good cond, $3200. Call 678-5404 after 5pm.

Ford Feista hatchback, 1992, 13,500 miles, 5 spd, 45 mpg. Call 536-2931 eves.

1042 GEO

'94 Metro, low mi, $6000 offer 736-4552 after 6

1043 GMC

1992 GMC Jimmy, 4 door, SLE, loaded. Was $17,995, sale $15,668. #4EX075E
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1044 HONDA

1989 Honda Accord LXI, auto, loaded. Was $10,995, sale $9,988. #STB002A
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1992 Honda Civic, auto, air, 4 door. Was $11,995, sale $9,995. #4EX144B
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1044 HONDA

'87 Honda Accord LXI 4 dr, AT, 1 owner, records, immaculate, $5350. Call 726-3631

'88 Honda Accord LXI, excel cond, $5000. 734-6390.

1045 HYUNDAI

'88 Hyundai, AC, runs great, $2000. Call 733-6150.

1048 ISUZU

1991 Isuzu Rodeo, 4 door, air, V-6. Was $12,995, sale $10,995. #SL622A
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1056 LEXUS

1991 Lexus LS400, loaded, one owner. Was $27,795, sale $23,995. #4CT002A
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1061 MAZDA

1983 Mazda RX7 GSL very reliable. $1500. Call 438-8093.

1986 Mazda RX-7, AC, $5,995, sale $3,688. #4ES107A
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1061 MAZDA

1991 Mazda 323, auto, air, low miles. Was $8,995, sale $6,488. #4BR024C
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1991 Mazda 323, FWD, hatchback, 5 spd, $4000. Call 862-3616.

Mazda 1988 929, 4 door luxury, $5000. Call 862-3616

1063 MERCURY

1979 Mercury Cougar XR7 2 door, $900 or best offer, 324-2101, or 324-3956

1990 Mercury Cougar, air, cruise, tilt. Was $9,995, sale $7,988. #5F1400A
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1066 MITSUBISHI

1990 Mitsubishi Galant, auto, air. Was $9,995, sale $7,488. #SS569B
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1068 NISSAN

1986 300ZX maroon, $3750. Good condition. Call days 734-8452.

'90 Nissan Sentra, XE, 72K, $4500 offer. 734-8602

'91 Nissan Sentra SI, excel cond, loaded, tinted windows, Sony CD, $8500 or best offer, Jared 736-9047

1070 OLDSMOBILE

'80 Olds Omega, 2 door, new brakes & tires, $600 or best offer. 736-8157

1075 PLYMOUTH

1991 Plymouth Acclaim, exceptionally nice, low mileage, 4 dr, $6900. 733-9070

1991 Plymouth Acclaim. Was $8,995, sale $8,588. #5BR008A
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1076 PONTIAC

1987 Trans Am, AC, PW, PL, T-top, V-8, AT, excel running cond, $4500 or best offer. Call 733-0747.

1988 Pontiac 6000, 4 door, loaded. Was $4,995, sale $3,695. #4EX104A
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1990 Pontiac Bonneville SE, loaded. 734-8309.

1992 Grand Prix SE, fully loaded, low miles, excellent condition! $13,900. 423-6282 after 5.

1993 Trans Am, loaded, loather. Was $21,995, sale $18,888. #3RA066A
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

'92 Grand Am, aqua, 4 door, 5 spood, loaded. $9950. Call 677-4916.

1075 PONTIAC

'86 Pontiac Fiero, tinted windows, alarm system, bra, tow package. A real beauty! $3000. 423-4627.

'89 Grand Prix, AC, tilt, stereo, cruise, excel cond, $5850. Call 543-6079.

1077 PORSCHE

'85 Porsche 944, nice cond, sunroof, AC, $7500. '80 Porsche 924 Turbo, engine rebuilt, $2500. 734-8337

1084 SUBARU

1989 Subaru RX turbo coupe, low miles. $6995. Call 734-5303.

1989 Subaru, auto, air, $4,995. sale $3,788. #4RA050B
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1087 TOYOTA

1992 Toyota 4-Runner 4x4, 5 spood, SR-5. Was $18,995, sale $15,888. #4EX096A
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD
1-800-743-3326.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1966 Baja, new engine, brakes, clean. Runs good. $1600. 734-7260

1974 VW Super Beetle, white-pink, $2100. 423-4678 eves or leave msg.

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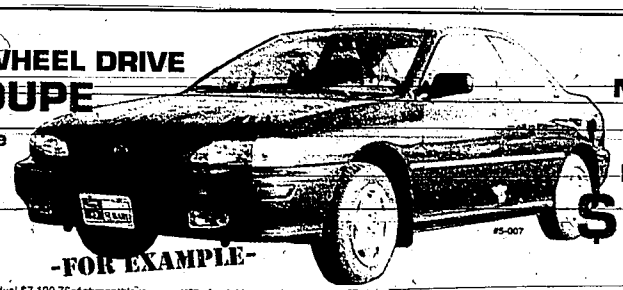

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$0 down; $199 per mo; 48 month closed end lease. Residual $7,129.76. 1st month's payment & refundable security deposit due at inception and tax, title & $40 dealer doc. fee. All financing OAC. Based on 15,000 miles per year.

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Check out our fantastic new lease program on the All-New Subaru Legacy All Wheel Drive Station Wagon — Lease payments as low as... $219 PER MONTH*

*$0 down, $219 per mo. 48 month closed end lease. Residual $7,224. 1st month's payment & refundable security deposit due at inception and tax, title & $40 dealer doc. fee. All financing OAC. Based on 15,000 miles per year.

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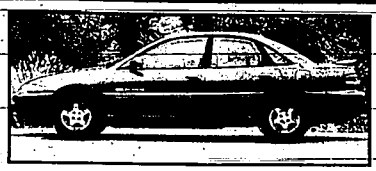


WAS $11534
LATHAM DISCOUNT - 1800
FACTORY REBATE - 300
NOW ONLY $9434

1994 EAGLE SUMMIT

$0 down $169.00 mo.

1.8 litre engine, 4 cylinder, MPI, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, airbag, cloth seat.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.77% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments!

WAS $18839
LATHAM DISCOUNT - 2900
FACTORY REBATE - 500
NOW ONLY $15439

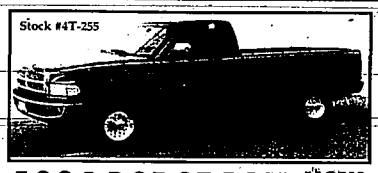
1994 DODGE CARAVAN

$0 down $269.00 mo.

2.5 litre engine, 4 cylinder, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 7 passenger package, rear wiper and defrost.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.78% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #4T-255



WAS $21697
LATHAM DISCOUNT - 4200
NOW ONLY $17497

1994 DODGE RAM 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.

$0 down $309.00 mo.

318 Magnum ?????????? MORE DESCRIPTIVE COPY

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Stock #5PN-37

1995 DODGE NEON

5 speed transmission, 2.4 litre engine, MPI, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, dual airbags, cab forward design, roomy interior, rear child locks, great family fun.

$11988
$0 down $209.00 mo.

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15 IN STOCK!

1995 DODGE CLUB CAB RAM PICKUPS

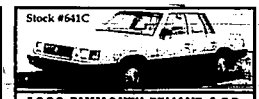
2WD, 4x4, 1/2 ton, 3/4 ton, 1 tons.
All in stock for immediate delivery!

Stock #965B

1988 TOYOTA TERCEL
REDUCED TO $2488
$0 down $99.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.19% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #641C



1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR.
REDUCED TO $2488
$0 down $99.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.19% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #529C

1986 BUICK SKYLARK
REDUCED TO $2988
$0 down $119.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.96% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #618C

1986 AUDI 5000
REDUCED TO $2988
$0 down $119.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.96% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #406C

1990 DODGE COLT
REDUCED TO $3988
$0 down $109.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.19% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #634C

1982 DATSUN 280 ZX
REDUCED TO $4988
$0 down $149.00 mo.

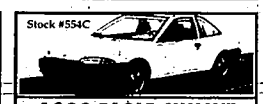
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.49% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #669C

1990 EAGLE PREMIER
REDUCED TO $5988
$0 down $139.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.29% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #554C



1993 EAGLE SUMMIT
REDUCED TO $6488
$0 down $139.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.36% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #485C

1993 PLYMOUTH COLT
REDUCED TO $6788
$0 down $139.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.42% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 SUBARU 4WD WGN.
REDUCED TO $6988
$0 down $189.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.39% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #304C

1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
REDUCED TO $10988
$0 down $219.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.25% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9755

1988 FORD AEROSTAR
REDUCED TO $2988
$0 down $119.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.19% APR. No cash down. 30 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9695

1988 JEEP CHEROKEE
REDUCED TO $4988
$0 down $159.00 mo.

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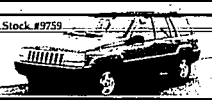

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1989 AMC EAGLE PREMIER
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1986 CADILLAC DeVILLE
Power seats & windows, cruise control, leather interior, air conditioning. WAS $6995 $5995

1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN
Automatic, power steering, power brakes. WAS $3888 $2777

1989 FORD TAURUS
4 door, automatic, air conditioning, front wheel drive. $5490

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1987 DODGE SHADOW
Ginger metallic, leather interior, front wheel drive.

1987 MERCURY SABLE
#S-0956. Automatic, power steering & brakes, front wheel drive.

1988 TRACER WAGON
Floor-mounted transmission, front wheel drive.

1989 GEO METRO
5 speed trans., front wheel drive, sporty & economical.

1984 MARQUIS BROUGHAM
Tu-tone silver & red, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond.

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, front wheel drive. WAS $3995 CUT TO $2950

1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
Cayman green, sport wheels, stereo cassette, front wheel drive, tinted glass. CUT TO $7985

1994 DODGE SHADOW
5 speed trans., front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette. SAVE $2000! CUT TO $8995

1993 MERCURY TRACER
Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes front wheel drive. CUT TO $9500

1992 CAMARO RS
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#B-0852. Just off lease, cruise control, air conditioning, power seats & windows. CUT TO $13,288

1993 COUGAR XR-7
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1993 TOYOTA CAMRY LE
Automatic, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo cassette. CUT TO $15,500

1993 VILLAGER MINIVAN
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1993 VOLVO WAGON
Automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, power seats & windows, stereo system. CUT TO $17,888

1986 MERC. SABLE
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WAS $3995 $2995

1988 PONT. GRAND AM
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CUT TO... $3890

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WAS $3595 JUST $4500

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1985 GRAND MARQUIS
Tu-tone color, automatic, air cond., cruise control, power steering & brakes. WAS $5495 $4990

1988 MERCURY COUGAR
Rosewood color, power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning. $5500

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Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. WAS $5995 $4988

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5 speed transmission, stereo system. CUT TO... $988

1988 CHEVY S10 PICKUP
5 speed transmission, camper shell, good hunting vehicle. CUT $1,000 $2995

1991 TOYOTA PICKUP
5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette. WAS $6995 $5995

1989 CHEVY PICKUP
4X4, air conditioning, sliding rear window, power steering, power brakes. $10,995

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE
4 door, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, low miles. WAS $15,995 $14,990

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"The unbeaten Penn State Nittany Lions are on their way to the Rose Bowl, which is not part of the stupid bowl coalition's New Year's Day boondoggle. The unbeaten Auburn Tigers, who are on NCAA probation, are ineligible for postseason play."

–Bryan Burwell, USA Today writer

Briefly

Twin Falls man wins Utah bowling tourney

AMERICAN FORK, Utah – Twin Falls bowler Dean Dorland picked up his first Grand Prix win and a $550 check at the Grand Prix Bowling Association tournament here Sunday.

Dorland outlasted 60 bowlers from Idaho and Utah, defeating Nick Black of Helper, Utah, in the final, 235-204. Jerry Miller of Twin Falls finished 11th, and won $100.

The next stop on the Grand Prix tour will be the Magic Bowl in Twin Falls, Nov. 10-20.

Boise State football isn't blue over keeping unique turf

BOISE — Football games at Boise State University will be played on blue turf, at least for another eight years.

The artificial surface at Bronco Stadium, the only one of its kind in the country, will be replaced next summer by the identical bright blue turf.

"That's the plan," Boise State athletic director Gene Bleymaier said. "We get a lot of publicity over it. Visitors stop all the time just to take a peek. It's unique to Boise State and we'd like to keep it that way."

Football coach Pokey Allen does not particularly care for the turf.

"I'd like to see green turf, but I really don't care," he said. "To be honest with you, it's a positive recruiting deal."

North Texas accepts invitation to join Big West Conference

DENTON, Texas — A few days after reaching standards to move up to Division I-A, North Texas announced Tuesday that it will join the Big West Conference in 1996.

North Texas will be one of four new members. Idaho, Boise State and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo were invited to join Thursday and immediately accepted. North Texas waited until Tuesday to make it official.

One of the last hurdles for the Eagles' jump from the Division I-AA Southland Conference was hitting the attendance requirement of averaging 17,000 fans per home game.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep Volleyball
Class A-1 Region III district at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Class A-3 District tournament at Wendell, 4 p.m.

Prep Cross-Country
Class A-2 and A-3 district cross-country finals at Gooding, 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA Greater Detroit Open
7 p.m. — Channel 13, boxing, Meldrick Vs. Morgan, junior middleweights

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Baseball strike talks	D3
Pro football news	D4

MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Oakley's Catherine Hale stretches close to her team's bench as she tries to keep the ball in play against Hagerman on Tuesday.

Hagerman reaps benefits of seeding

By Chelsey Erbaugh
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The seeding proved out in the southside sub-district volleyball tournament.

Top-seeded Hagerman finished undefeated after Oakley, unable to hang onto a one-game lead, fell to the Pirates 12-15, 15-12, 15-6 in the finals Tuesday night.

The victory moves Hagerman against Northside champion Shoshone for the district finals at 7 p.m. Thursday night for the district Class A-4 title. Both already have secured spots in the state playoffs next week.

Behind the hitting of senior Erica Cranney, the Hornets jumped out to an 8-0 lead. Cranney had five kills during the run and Holly Burch recorded seven straight service points.

Hagerman managed to keep it close, however, pulling to within two before Oakley's Heather Lloyd ran off a string of serves. Cranney, rotating to the front row, finished the game with a kill.

The Pirates, led by the serving of Shelley Warr and consistent hitting of Trina Hulme, took the final two games of the match. Warr finished with 12 service points on the night.

Oakley Coach Marva Strauss felt fatigue was a major factor. "They always set up the tournament so the loser has to come back up through," Strauss said.

Oakley found itself playing in four matches to Hagerman's three, with the final two games back-to-back.

"We would just like to compete with Shoshone and give them a good game, something we failed to do earlier," said Pirate Coach Susie Choules.

Earlier action saw a preview of the championship with Hagerman coming back to defeat Oakley 3-15, 17-15, 17-15. Raft River then ended Murtaugh's season 15-10, 9-15, 15-10 and Oakley eliminated Raft River 15-3, 15-4.

Burley's upset hopes come up short in A-1

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Burley gave it a run, trying to jump from fourth to the championship semifinals, but fell a little short Tuesday night in the opening session of the Region III Class A-1 volleyball tournament.

The fourth-seeded Bobcats polished off third-ranked Minico in a 15-1, 15-5 blitz and then pinned a 15-13 loss on second-seeded Highland. But the Rams steadied to pull out the second game 16-14 and then defeated the emotionally drained Bobcats 15-5 in the decider.

Meanwhile, Minico had to stave off another upset-minded crew, twice nipping fifth-ranked Pocatello 16-14 to stay alive. No. 1 seed Twin Falls toppled Pocatello 15-6, 15-7 to join Highland in the undefeated league.

Those two collide in the championship semifinals at 6 p.m. today at Bruin gymnasium with the winner moving on to the title battle Thursday night. The winner will have two chances to go to state — turning back the once-beaten team Thursday or, failing that, winning a playoff in Pocatello Saturday afternoon.

State is slated for College of Southern Idaho next week.

Tonight's other 6 p.m. battle is a loser-out game between Burley and Minico. That survivor will advance against the Twin Falls-Highland loser at 7 p.m. today and the winner will go against the undefeated team Thursday.

The Spartans obviously were not ready for the quick-to-the net Bobcats at the outset. Burley zipped ahead 9-0 and never was headed. Minico gave a little better account of itself early in the second game, actually taking a 3-2 lead, before the Bobcats ran off with a 15-5 decision.

"They really hit the ball hard and played very well," said Minico Coach Kelly Fossececo. "We started out slow and never really got into it."

On the other court, Twin Falls fell behind 3-0 and then swarmed to the 15-6 win as Laura Roberson and Whitney Trainor provided some good serving.

But in the second game, the Bruins lost control of the net for a while to Pocatello. The score read 6-5 for an interminable period. But then Robertson came up with five straight service winners and the Bruins reclaimed net dominance.

"Pocatello played pretty well tonight," said Bruin Coach Jerry Sivulich. "Once you get into tournament play, you're always pleased to still be playing. I think we're where we should be, No. 1 playing No. 5. We just have to keep our concentration."

Pocatello appeared ready to send Minico to the showers surprisingly early but couldn't find enough consistency. The Indians led 9-1 in the opening, were tied at 12 but lost a chance to gain an advantage when they served one into net — a problem for the entire night.

It was the opposite in the second game. Minico breaking away from a 4-4 tie to lead 12-6. The Indians rallied into a 13-8 lead with Minico again catching up at 14. Spartan Jackie Rasnick then served two aces to win it.

The first two games between Burley and Highland were see-saw affairs with the Bobcats coming from 14-11 down to tie and move within two points of the upset. But a service return out-of-bounds finally ended it and Highland pretty well controlled the final battle.

Animal magnetism tops action in A-3 tournament

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL – Looks like it will be raining 'Cats and 'Dawgs today in the Canyon Conference volleyball championship round.

And don't forget the Senators.

Defending A-3 state champion Filer wound its way through the losers' bracket, eliminating Declo and Wendell Tuesday.

In the winners' bracket, top-seeded Gooding outlasted No. 3 Kimberly, leaving the Bulldogs to face Filer in today's loser-out game at 5 p.m.

Kimberly won the opening game between the tournament's two undefeated teams, 15-10, but lost the next two, 15-12, 17-15.

The Filer-Kimberly winner faces the challenge of upending Gooding twice before laying claim to the championship.

Tuesday's elimination round featured a couple of other near-upsets. After Valley ousted Glenns Ferry, 15-9, 15-8 on the strong hitting of Lindi Schwarz and Emily Crumrine, Filer came within three points of losing to Declo.

Declo had plenty of chances to knock Filer out, but hitters Karla Coon and Marjorie Lutz proved too tough for the Hornets. Despite winning the opener, 15-13, Declo couldn't sustain the momentum in the second game.

Strong serving by Maria Greif helped the Wildcats to a 14-9 lead before Declo closed to within one. After the teams traded several side-outs, Jennifer Cowger ended the second game with an ace.

Declo was never in the final game, falling 15-6.

Filer coach Ed Richardson blamed his team's early troubles on inconsistent passing and serving.

"We tend to play with teams too much," he said. "If we solve our passing problems, we'll be in the finals."

His team will first have to overcome the Senators, which suffered their first tournament defeat at the hands of Kimberly in Tuesday's slate game.

Filer earned the right to play today after downing Wendell, 15-11, 15-10. The one-two punch of Coon and Lutz was enough to counter Wendell's top offensive weapon, middle blocker Lachelle Newton.

Newton proved more than enough for Valley earlier in the day. The Vikings were looking for the upset over the fourth-seeded Trojans after they won the first game, 15-11.

Please see VOLLEYBALL/D-2

Shoshone breezes through Northside Conference

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

GOODING – They're back.

Not that the Shoshone Indians ever left, as far as A-4 volleyball goes. The defending champions will attend their 11th consecutive state volleyball tournament after breezing through their Northside Conference opponents.

Shoshone beat Ketchum, 15-1, 15-2, then waited for the Cutthroats to return via the losers' bracket. The championship match was closer, but only slightly.

After Ketchum's Christina Cord drew her team to a tie at two, Shoshone reeled off nine straight points en route to a 15-4 win.

In the second game, Indian hitter Niki Sologaga found a hole in the defense and pounded it relentlessly. Shoshone led 7-0, before Ketchum was allowed to serve.

With the score 12-5, Shoshone's other big gun, Lindsay Payne served a couple of aces before Sologaga slammed home the final point.

Shoshone will play Southside champion Hagerman at 7 p.m. Thursday, to determine the teams' seeding in the state tournament. Both will be going to Lewiston Oct. 28-29.

For Shoshone coach Larry Messick, the trip is a familiar one. The Indians haven't failed to make the state field since 1983. They won state titles in 1990 and 1993.

"We've only been tested a couple of times this year," said Messick, who watched his team complete a perfect season against conference opponents. Their only loss came in tournament play against Challis.

Five of last year's starters are back, and Messick expects them to see some familiar faces in Lewiston. Last year's runner-up Nampa Christian and perennial powerhouse Cambridge should be tough, he said.

Showalter wins A.L. Manager of the Year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ever since Buck Showalter arrived in the Bronx, the emphasis has seemed to shift from blowups to baseball.

Showalter, who brought calm to a New York Yankees club often beset by controversy, was the overwhelming choice Tuesday for American League manager of the year.

Showalter became the first Yankees manager to win the award, created in 1983, after leading New York to the best record in the league. The Yankees were 70-43 and in position for their first playoff spot since 1981 when the players' strike stopped the season Aug. 12.

Although he's known for being the youngest manager in the majors, Showalter, 38, is recognized more for being the first manager to survive three straight years since George Steinbrenner bought the team before the 1973 season.

Steinbrenner has changed managers 19 times overall. And he's never hesitated to shake up any of his employees.

"Some pressure may be perceived as more public than others," Showalter said.

Still, Showalter's unemotional style has seemed to please the bombastic Boss.

"In my profession, the reward for a job well done is the opportunity to do more," Showalter said. "I just hope I have the opportunity to take us to where we'd have liked to have finished this year."

Showalter received 24 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He also got four second-place votes and finished with 132 points.

Mike Hargrove, who had Cleveland in contention for its first postseason slot since

Please see MANAGER/D-2

AP photo

Buck Showalter, seen here arguing with umpire Drew Coble, became the first Yankee skipper to win the A.L. manager of the year award after leading New York to a 70-43 record, the best on the junior circuit.

NHL hits gridlock on labor; long delay likely

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The NHL on Tuesday rejected the idea of using a mediator to end its lockout and all but abandoned the possibility of playing an entire 84-game season.

The league hasn't officially canceled any games, but Brian Burke, the league's director of hockey operations, said a policy regarding ticket refunds could be announced as soon as Wednesday.

The lockout was in its 19th day Tuesday, with 105 games lost so far.

"I don't see any reason why we can't play a 60-game or 70-game schedule," Burke said.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and union head Bob Goodenow haven't spoken since last Tuesday, when the owners rejected the players' latest proposal. Burke said no new negotiations are planned.

"I'm not sure that the lull isn't good right now, in terms of people cooling off and maybe reassessing where they are," Burke said. "I think we understand each other. We just can't agree on a damn thing."

Baseball has called in a federal mediator, but Burke said he doesn't believe it's necessary for hockey at this point.

Burke, who is touring selected NHL cities, downplayed talk that Bettman and Goodenow have clashed during negotiations.

"There's some frustration on both sides," he said. "There are people getting steamed up at these negotiations, but overall the discussions have been very professional."

With neither side talking to the other, Burke offered his assessment of where the situation is headed,

"I would guess that you're looking now at the neutron bomb of labor law in the United States — the work stoppage," he said. "Presumably, a work stoppage is going to have immediate and somewhat dramatic financial effects on both sides.

"Hopefully that's the pressure that begins to be brought to bear on both sides, the ticket refunds start to go out, the corporate contracts with the teams start to be affected and players miss paychecks."

AP photo

Winnipeg Jets Thomas Steen, left, and Russ Romaniuk goof around during an informal team skate at the University of Manitoba Tuesday, the 18th day of the NHL lockout.

Marty McSorley of the Los Angeles Kings, a member of the union's negotiating committee, stood in the back of a room at the Forum listening to Burke.

"They want to grab control today for tomorrow's revenues," said McSorley, who has abandoned his plans to play for Las Vegas of the International Hockey League. "We want you (the owners) to make money, but just don't put us in shackles to do it."

Burke reiterated the league's proposals, including a 122 percent tax on team payrolls. Teams that overspend would be subject to the tax, with some revenue going to small-market teams.

McSorley, who has seen confidential revenue reports from various teams, dismisses the owners' argument that they are losing money, especially in the smaller markets.

"There's a ton of money there and they're disguising it," he said. "They know if they can get the players locked into a collective bargaining agreement, they can charge (expansion) teams more than $75 million, more like $100 million (to enter the league)," he said.

Burke said if the union is suspicious of the league's accounting procedures, it should bring the issue to the table instead of discussing it among the players.

"It's not possible for a team to hide revenues," he said.

Burke and McSorley agreed on one issue — the lack of trust on both sides.

"I think this lack of trust is historical in nature and I think it's justified, in part, based on past conduct. I don't think it's justified with this group (of owners)," he said.

The level of tension is such that Bettman has hired two live-in bodyguards to protect himself and his family, The Toronto Sun reported Tuesday. Burke declined to comment on the newspaper report.

When Bettman first postponed the start of the season, Chris Chelios of the Chicago Blackhawks raised the possibility of a crazed fan or player attacking the commissioner. Chelios apologized for his comments.

Meanwhile, several NHL players have found new work since the International Ice Hockey Federation, the sport's international governing body, reversed its ban on NHL players competing in Europe.

Jari Kurri of the Kings and Teemu Selanne of Winnipeg are in Helsinki preparing for their debuts Thursday with Jokerit of the Finnish League. Esa Tikkanen of St. Louis and Christian Ruuttu of Chicago will be in the lineup for another *Helsinki team, IFK, when it faces* Jokerit.

Other players exploring their options in Europe include Peter Forsberg of Quebec, Mikko Makela of Boston and Jarkko Varvio of Dallas.

Briefly in sports

Coaches keep UNLV regents busy

LAS VEGAS — The University of Nevada Board of Regents could be asked to approve both the buyout of one UNLV basketball coach Wednesday and the hiring of another.

Regents have the $1.8 million buyout of former coach Rollie Massimino on their agenda, as well as discussion and possible action on the hiring of a new coach.

That coach is expected to be former UNLV assistant Tim Grgurich, who spent Monday and Tuesday in Las Vegas talking with university officials about the job.

Regents are expected to give their formal blessing to the Massimino deal. But university officials have not commented on the talks with Grgurich, currently an assistant with the Seattle SuperSonics. Grgurich is the only candidate being sought by UNLV.

Warriors sign Manute Bol for 1 year

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Golden State Warriors have signed 7-foot-7 Manute Bol, who made his debut with the team Tuesday in Paris.

The Sudanese native, 32, has been a backup center for four teams in nine seasons, including the Warriors, who first obtained him from Washington in June 1988.

Terms of the one-year deal announced Monday were not announced.

The Warriors have been unable to come to terms with 6-11 forward Carlos Rogers, the first-round draft pick they obtained from Seattle, or with their own first-rounder, 6-11 center Clifford Rozier.

Nebraska QB still worries about stats

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier is paying attention to different kinds of statistics these days.

Instead of worrying about completion rates and rushing yards, he's watching his blood-thickness rates during almost-daily tests to guard against a recurrence of the two blood clots that ended his season.

The junior from Bradenton, Fla., is going to class and walking every day. He said doctors want him to walk in order to gradually stretch his right leg back into shape.

Compiled from wire reports

Jex appears top A-2 harrier but 2nd is open

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

GOODING — Everyone expects Wood River's Benji Jex to run away with the District 4 A-2 cross-country title today, but who will finish behind him is anybody's guess.

Wood River, Jerome and Buhl, along with a handful of A-3 schools, will gather in Gooding today to determine which teams will attend the state competition in Twin Falls next week.

Jex, a senior, finished eighth in the state last year. His best time so far in 1994 has been a competitive 16:06.

"Benji's been right up there all year," Wolverine coach Bill Martell said. He'll face stiff competition from Matt Forrey of Kuna.

Only the top two A-2 teams and the top third of the individual runners qualify for state. In the A-3 ranks, the upper half of the teams and the top one-third of the runners will attend the state meet.

In that division, Richfield's Becky Ward is the favorite among the girls. This is the first time the state's cross-country teams have been split into three divisions.

Jerome is the clear favorite to win the boy's District A-2 title, with the second berth up for grabs.

"Jerome's been on top all season," Martell said.

Wood River had beaten Buhl consistently until last week's meet in Buhl, when the Indians pulled out a narrow victory.

"If I were betting, I'd pick Buhl," Indian coach Joe Grief said. His team's times are dropping, while Wood River seems to have reached a plateau, Grief said.

On the girl's side, Wood River's Hillary Putzier is the A-2 favorite, and Grief picks Jerome's Clair Morgan to finish second. Those two should pull their respective teams into the state meet, leaving Buhl behind, he said.

"Unless my girls really show me something I haven't seen," he added.

Today's run will be the only time this season Grief's squad has been at full strength, thanks to conflicts with the volleyball season.

The state meet will be at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Saturday.

Beating hasn't dashed Ryan's hopes

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Buddy Ryan's "lesson in humility" didn't last long.

Ryan used those words to describe Dallas' 38-3 torching of his Arizona Cardinals on Oct. 9.

Nine days later, however, Ryan said he still believes the Cardinals can run on the Cowboys, have a better defense and can beat the two-time Super Bowl champions when they visit Sun Devil Stadium on Sunday.

"We'll be all right," Ryan said Tuesday. "It'll be a hell of a ballgame. It'll be one worth seeing."

Ryan is sure the Cardinals (2-4) won't give up three interceptions in their first four possessions again. The Cowboys (5-1), who drove 83 yards to score the first time they had the ball, had to cover a total of 67 yards for the next three touchdowns and led, 28-0 in the second quarter.

Ryan said he wouldn't trade many of his players from defense or offense, even though the offense is next to last in the league.

Emmitt Smith, who is healthy this week after the Cardinals and a hamstring pull held him to just 22 yards in the first meeting, and Troy Aikman are the only Cowboys players Ryan covets.

"I'd love to have Smith and Aikman," Ryan said.

Asked about flashy wide receivers Michael Irvin and Alvin Harper, he said, "I could get along without them."

"The main thing is don't get 21 points behind," Ryan said about his plan to move the ball on the ground against the NFL's top-ranked defense. "That's the plan. You've got to be able to run on anybody."

The Cowboys have held opponents to an average of 244.8 yards. The Cardinals are fourth at 270.5 yards.

Jerome jumps within growl of state

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers put themselves within a victory of a trip to the state Class A-2 girls volleyball tournament by beating Wood River Tuesday night.

Coach Brent Clark's Tigers downed the Wolverines 15-7, 15-2 after Wood River had trimmed Buhl 15-10, 15-6.

That means Wood River and Buhl rematch at 6 p.m. Thursday in Jerome with the survivor going against the Tigers for the championship. Jerome must now be beaten twice to surrender the title and state berth.

Buhl twice opened strong but couldn't maintain against Wood River. The Indians jumped ahead 7-3 in the opening. But Buhl completely ran out of gas in the second after moving ahead 6-1. The Indians didn't score again as Wood River reeled off the next 14 points.

Jerome didn't let the Wolverines up in the semifinals. Once the Indians had the lead, they quickly stormed into victory.

Volleyball

Continued from D1

Newton found her rhythm in the second game, helping Wendell jump out to a 10-3 lead en route to the 15-10 victory. Game 3 saw the Trojans build a four-point lead before the Vikings got on track to close the gap.

But 8-7 was as close as Valley would get, as Newton rotated back to the front row and put down several kills. Her two blocks in the middle provided the final points in the Trojans' 15-8 victory.

"I didn't feel warmed up in the first game," Newton said. Later in the match, Valley's tendency to play close to the net made it easier to block, she added.

After today's loser-out match, the junior varsity will take the floor until the first championship game at 7 p.m. The top two finishers will go to the state A-3 tournament in Lewiston Oct. 28-29.

'94 World Cup scores $50 million profit

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1994 World Cup finished with a profit of about $50 million and head U.S. organizer Alan Rothenberg will get a $3 million bonus, organizers announced Tuesday.

At the start of 1994, Rothenberg estimated a profit of $20 million. It increased because security costs were lower than forecast.

"We had a lot of contingencies, and thank God we did not have to spend them," Rothenberg said.

Peter Ueberroth, head of the U.S. organizing committee's compensation committee and the 1984 Olympic head, called the results "stunning."

"Particularly considering the fact that the organizing committee was not able to share in any of the estimated $500 million of international and official sponsor money," he said.

Rothenberg was picked by FIFA, soccer's governing body, to run the tournament in August 1990. With FIFA's backing he was elected president of the U.S. Soccer Federation. He was re-elected two months ago.

Rothenberg did not get a salary for his soccer work, only expenses. He said part of the reason for the bonus was to compensate him for money he lost by time away from his Los Angeles law practice. The board of the directors of World Cup USA 1994 decided on the bonuses last Wednesday in Los Angeles.

"One of the things they took into account was that I certainly sacrificed a great deal on the other side," Rothenberg said.

Scott LeTellier, the chief operating officer of the U.S. World Cup organizers, received a bonus of $500,000, a source familiar with the tournament's finances said.

Marla Messing, an executive vice president, got $350,000, and Eli Primrose-Smith, the chief adminstrative officer, received $250,000, said the source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The World Cup, which charged up to $475 for tickets, sold between 96 and 97 percent of its 3.65 million available tickets and grossed approximately $375 million, Rothenberg said.

That figure doesn't include money from the 11 official sponsors, who paid between $20 million and $32 million each to be associated with the 1994 World Cup and the 1992 European Championship.

That money was split by FIFA and the Union of European Football Associations, the sport's governing body in Europe.

World Cup USA 1994 currently has about $60 million in cash and estimates it will have an additional $20 million in expenses, including $7.7 million in deferred and continuing salary to its staff, which peaked at approximately 418 fulltime employees. It will pay about $1 million in bonuses to its other employees.

It estimates it has given about $11 million to the USSF in cash and property. The remaining $40 million in cash will be given to the U.S. Soccer Federation Foundation, which was established to benefit the sport in the United States.

The announcement didn't address the approximately $5 million the U.S. World Cup organizers lent Major League Soccer, the 10-team league Rothenberg is heading. MLS, which plans to start play in April, has seven cities lined up and is scheduled to announce the rest next Tuesday.

Manager

Continued from D1

1954, got the other four first-place votes and finished with 86 points. Chicago's Gene Lamont, who narrowily beat Showalter for the award last season, was third with 17 and Oakland's Tony La Russa was fourth with 10.

Kansas City's Hal McRae was fifth and Boston's Butch Hobson was the only other manager to receive a vote. McRae and Hobson, along with Baltimore's Johnny Oates, Texas' Kevin Kennedy and Tom Trebelhorn of the Chicago Cubs, were fired after the season ended.

Felipe Alou, who guided Montreal to a 74-40 record, won the NL manager of the year award Monday.

On Wednesday, the BBWAA will announce the AL rookie of the year.

Under Showalter, the disputes between players, management and Steinbrenner that frequently distracted the Yankees in the past seemed to disappear. He managed to settle problems and before they reached the press or the owner.

And, in a low-key way, he even got Steinbrenner to stop calling him "Bucky" instead of "Buck."

"I want to congratulate Buck on truly an outstanding job," Steinbrenner said. "He richly deserves the honor."

As willing as Showalter was to take criticism to deflect it from his players, he seemed uncomfortable accepting credit.

"We all benefit from how well the team does," Showalter said. "It all comes down to how well the team performs."

The biggest controversy in the clubhouse this year was started by Showalter himself. Shortly before the All-Star game, he was quoted as saying Ken Griffey Jr. and Barry Bonds — two of baseball's best and most dynamic players — did not show proper respect for the game because they wore their hats backwards and kept their jerseys untucked. Griffey and Bonds both shot back at Showalter, who did not deny his comments but wisely let the storm die down.

Some say Showalter is too serious and intense. After long home games, he sometimes spends the rest of night alone in the manager's office, watching tape and sleeping before the next day's game.

But that dedication that has made him a favorite of his players, especially Don Mattingly, who once played with Showalter at Double-A Nashville.

When eventual batting champion Paul O'Neill got off to a fast start and was hitting nearly .500 early in the season, he gladly accepted Showalter's lefty-righty platoon system, even though it meant time on the bench.

When pitching coach Billy Connors and catcher Matt Nokes argued about pitch selection, Showalter made sure the argument did not escalate. When Terry Mulholland was unhappy about being demoted to the bullpen, Showalter kept the problem private.

Showalter has spent 18 years in the Yankees system as a player, coach and manager. His career record is 234-203, and his contract runs through 1995.

When Yankees manager Stump Merrill was fired after the 1991 season, Showalter was let go as third base coach. He interviewed for the vacant Seattle managing job, then was surprised when Yankees general manager Gene Michael called later to offer the managing job.

Showalter inherited a team that had gone 71-91, its third straight losing season. In his first year, during which Steinbrenner was suspended from baseball, Showalter went 76-86. The Yankees were 88-74 in 1993, Steinbrenner's first year back.

This year, the Yankees moved into first place on May 9. They increased their lead in the AL East to 10 games and led Baltimore by 6½ games — the biggest edge in the majors — when the strike began.

"It's no given we would've won our division. It's no given we would've been in the playoffs," Showalter said. "But certainly from a private standpoint, you reflect on what could have been."

Scores and stats

Football

Division I-AA poll

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 16, overall points and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Marshall (61)	7-0-0	1750	1
2. Montana (5)	6-0-0	1655	2
3. Youngstown St. (3)	6-0-1	1628	3
4. Idaho	6-0-0	1552	4
5. Troy State	5-1-0	1435	6
6. Grambling St.	6-0-0	1309	8
7. Boston University	5-1-0	1205	10
8. Northern Iowa	4-2-0	1169	9
9. Eastern Kentucky	5-2-0	1081	12
10. McNeese State	4-1-0	998	5
11. Central Florida	5-2-0	936	15
12. James Madison	5-1-0	934	17
13. Pennsylvania	4-0-0	879	13
14. William & Mary	5-2-0	814	7
15. North Texas	4-2-0	629	24
16. Western Kentucky	5-2-0	625	18
17. Boise St.	6-1-0	612	11
18. Stephen F. Austin	3-2-1	556	20
19. Alcorn State	5-2-0	455	21
20. Middle Tennessee St.	4-2-0	376	23
21. Hofstra	6-0-0	366	22
22. Southern U	3-2-0	363	14
23. Western Carolina	4-3-0	312	16
24. Appalachian St.	4-2-0	247	18
25. New Hampshire	5-1-0	220	—

Junior college poll

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 15 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 17 and total points

		Record	Pts
1. Trinity Valley, Texas	(3)	7-0-0	110
2. N.E. Oklahoma	(1)	7-0-0	101
3. Nassau, N.Y.	(2)	6-0-0	93
4. Ricks, Idaho	(2)	7-0-0	93
5. Jones Jr., Miss.	(1)	7-0-0	85
6. DuPage, Ill.	(1)	7-0-0	71
7. Garden City, Kan.		7-0-0	69
8. Blinn, Texas		7-0-0	60
9. Hutchinson, Kan.		6-1-0	23
10. Itawamba, Miss.		6-1-0	19
11. Georgia Military		6-1-0	13
12. Rochester, Minn.		6-0-0	11
13. N.D. State, Wahpeton		6-1-0	10
14. Snow, Utah		4-1-1	9
15. Waldorf, Iowa		6-1-0	7
tie Kilgore, Texas		5-1-0	7

Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The line for selected college and NFL games as provided by Harrah's Reno Hotel Casino:

College
Saturday
Florida State minus 30 vs. Clemson
Boston College minus 12½ vs. Rutgers
Miami, Fla. minus 20 at West Virginia
Virginia minus 3½ vs. North Carolina
Virginia Tech minus 18½ vs. Pittsburgh
Duke minus 17½ at Wake Forest
Ohio State minus 11½ vs. Purdue
Louisville minus 22 at Navy
Michigan minus 4 at Illinois
Kansas minus 2 vs. Oklahoma
Nebraska minus 25 at Missouri
Texas A&M minus 20 vs. Rice
Baylor minus 1 at Texas Tech
South Carolina pick at Vanderbilt
Southern Methodist at Texas, no line
Indiana minus 10 vs. Northwestern
Colorado State minus 2½ vs. Utah
Michigan State at Iowa, no line
Minnesota at Wisconsin, no line
Fresno State minus 3½ at Air Force
Colorado minus 14½ vs. Kansas State
Alabama minus 10 vs. Mississippi
Mississippi State minus 19 vs. Tulane
Wyoming minus 4 vs. San Diego State
Oklahoma State minus 10 vs. Iowa State
California at Southern California, no line
Washington minus 9 at Oregon
Oregon State minus 1½ vs. Stanford
Syracuse minus 21 at Temple
Georgia Tech minus 2 at Maryland
Georgia minus 13 at Kentucky
East Carolina minus 8 at Tulsa
Texas Christian at Houston, no line
Memphis minus 11 vs. Cincinnati
BYU minus 22½ at UTEP
Washington State minus 7½ at Arizona State
Arizona minus 16 vs. UCLA

NFL
Thursday
Minnesota minus 4½ vs. Green Bay
Sunday
Kansas City minus 6½ vs. Seattle
New York Giants minus 1 vs. Pittsburgh
Detroit minus 4 vs. Chicago
Cleveland minus 10½ vs. Cincinnati
New Orleans minus 3½ vs. Los Angeles Rams
Indianapolis minus 7 vs. Washington
Dallas minus 9 at Arizona
San Francisco minus 15½ vs. Tampa Bay
Los Angeles Raiders minus 4½ vs. Atlanta
San Diego minus 7 vs. Denver
Monday
Philadelphia minus 10½ vs. Houston

Fishing

Fish movement

Upstream movement of chinook, steelhead, shad and coho at Columbia and Snake River dams Monday.

	Chnk	Coho	Sckye	Sthd	Shad
Bonneville	128	204	0	351	0
The Dalles	130	104	6	1,100	0
John Day	152	19	0	1,233	0
McNary	152	8	0	774	0
Ice Harbor	36	0	0	861	0
L. Monumntl	31	0	0	1,096	0
Little Goose	3	0	0	943	944
Lower Granite	14	0	0	1,033	0

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Exercised their 1995 options on Allee Hammaker, pitcher, and Mike LaValliere, catcher.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Tony La Russa, manager, on a three-year contract extension through 1997.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Fired Syd Thrift, assistant general manager. Announced the retirement of Tommy Shields, infielder. Announced Blaise Ilsley and Rafael Novoa, pitchers, Todd Haney, infielder; and Mike Matsudian, catcher, refused outright assignments to Iowa and and elected free agency.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Exercised their 1995 option on Jeff Treadway, infielder.
NEW YORK METS—Announced they would not exercise their 1995 option on Kevin McReynolds, outfielder.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Exercised their 1995 option on Jim Eisenreich, outfielder. Declined to exercise their 1995 options on Norm Charlton and Doug Jones, pitchers, and Pete Incaviglia, outfielder.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Merv Rettenmund, hitting coach, to a two-year contract.
American Association
BUFFALO BISONS—Named Brian Graham manager, Dom Chiti pitching coach and Lee Kuntz trainer.
Texas League
SAN ANTONIO MISSIONS—Named John Shelby manager and Luis Tiant pitching coach.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Waived Eric Gray, forward.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Manute Bol, center, to a one-year contract.
ORLANDO MAGIC—Waived Stacey Poole, guard.
HOCKEY
Colonial Hockey League
BRANTFORD SMOKE—Signed Derek Gauthier, right wing.
East Coast Hockey League
DAYTON BOMBERS—Acquired Dean Fedorchuk, center, from the Greensboro Monarchs for cash. Traded Ray Edwards, right wing, to the Huntington Blizzard for cash. Added Steve Lingren, defenseman, to the roster from Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League. Announced that Jeff Levy, goaltender, has been recalled by Kalamazoo. Placed Mike Dennis, defenseman, on 14-day injured reserve. Scott Loucks and Nicolas Turmel, centers, on 30-day injured reserve. Waived Jason Disiewich, left wing, Jim Giacin, center, and Mike Heaney, defenseman. Announced that Rhys Hollyman, defenseman, has left the team.
International Hockey League
SAN DIEGO GULLS—Signed Apaton Fedotov, defenseman, to a one-year contract.
COLLEGES
MIAMI, Fla.—Named Kara McVey restricted earnings women's basketball coach.

AP photo

Tony La Russa, left, poses with A's General Manager Sandy Alderson near home plate at the Oakland Coliseum Tuesday after the team agreed to a three-year contract extension for its manager.

Team loyalty keeps La Russa in Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Tony La Russa kept thinking about an old newspaper photo on his refrigerator while deciding to stay as manager of the Oakland Athletics.

Several other clubs had made little secret of their interest in La Russa, who signed a three-year contract extension Tuesday that provides options to cut the deal short in case the A's are sold.

But La Russa said his loyalty to the Haas family that owns the Athletics, and his belief that he was still wanted in Oakland, convinced him to stay with the team he has led to four AL West titles in nine seasons.

"I was really concerned about whether my time was up here, and I don't think it is," he said. "I wanted to be sure that staying here wasn't a dumb move."

The Haas family is trying to sell the Athletics and has given the Oakland Coliseum until Dec. 6 to find a local buyer for the team. Club chairman Wally Haas said Tuesday the team will play the 1995 season in Oakland, no matter what happens with the possible sale.

As his daughters blushed, La Russa told of a photo clipped to his refrigerator at home that epitomized his desire to stay in Oakland. The photo was taken in July 1986, when La Russa arrived in Oakland after being fired by the Chicago White Sox and hired by the A's.

The picture is of La Russa *kneeling to straighten* A's caps on the heads of daughters Bianca, now 15, and Devon, 12. The fact that they've grown up in Oakland helped their dad decide to stay.

La Russa came to that conclusion during a recent two-week vacation to England, while a half-dozen clubs called A's general manager Sandy Alderson to ask for permission to speak with La Russa.

"For the last couple of weeks, I was fairly confident we would get this resolved. But every time some job opened at another team, the anxiety level rose," Alderson said. "It may give me some pleasure to call one or two of (those teams) in the next hour or two."

The announcement of La Russa's contract extension was made behind home plate at the empty Coliseum. The scores of games on Aug. 11 — the day before the baseball strike began — remain on the scoreboard in right field.

Though the contract extension runs through the end of the 1997 season, Alderson said it can operate on a year-to-year basis if the club is sold. No financial details of the contract were released.

"If new people come in and say they want somebody else to manage the club, I can find a job someplace else," La Russa said. "I don't want to be here even a day or a year longer than I should be."

Owners, players meet to set rules for mediator

NEW YORK (AP) — After a five-week break, baseball owners and players resume negotiations Wednesday in a session that is expected to lay down bargaining ground rules under the federal government's new mediator.

The 11 members of management's bargaining group met Tuesday in Washington with Richard Ravitch, their head negotiator. Union head Donald Fehr said several players were planning to attend Wednesday's bargaining session, which is to take place in Washington under the supervision of W.J. Usery.

"Tomorrow is a day the process begins and we'll go from there," said acting commissioner Bug Selig, who won't attend the session.

Fehr wasn't predicting any breakthroughs.

"I think tomorrow is just ground rules," he said. "It's preliminary."

Players and owners have met formally just three times since the strike began on Aug. 12 and not at all since Sept. 9, five days before owners canceled the World Series for the first time since 1904.

"It is Mr. Usery's meeting," Ravitch said. "Nobody knows at this point what's going to happen."

Wednesday's meeting is the first outside of New York since Mayor Boston's John Harrington and Colorado's Jerry McMorris, who appear to be the owners the union feels most comfortable with, will be there. So will Selig's daughter, Wendy Selig-Prieb.

Selig attended the talks for the first time Sept. 9, and some on the players' side say they may insist he attend future sessions. Selig met with Usery for 1½ hours last Friday and Selig said he's spoken with the mediator half a dozen times since then.

"He's a very aggressive guy and I like that," Selig said by telephone from Milwaukee. "He has a commitment from me that I will be there whenever he or I think I should be."

Other owners attending the talks are Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox and Drayton McLane of the Houston Astros. They will be joined by Atlanta Braves chairman Bill Bartholomay, Kansas City Royals CEO David Glass, Chicago Cubs president Andy MacPhail, Braves president Stan Kasten, former St. Louis CEO Stuart Meyer and Philadelphia executive vice president Dave Montgomery.

Paul Beeston, the Toronto Blue Jays president, will be unable to attend because of a prior commitment.

As the sides prepared for their first meeting in 40 days, 17 players filed for free agency, raising the total to 39. The group included California outfielder Bo Jackson, St. Louis first baseman Gregg Jefferies and New York Mets reliever John Franco.

Three players who potentially had been eligible for free agency saw their 1995 options exercised: Philadelphia outfielder Jim Eisenreich ($1.2 million), Chicago White Sox catcher Mike LaValliere ($750,000) and White Sox pitcher Atlee Hammaker (about $190,000).

Philadelphia decided against exercising outfielder Pete Incaviglia's $1.2 million option, instead paying him a $200,000 buyout. The Phillies declined to exercise a $2 million option on Norm Charlton, who didn't pitch at all in 1994 because of injury.

Philadelphia declined to exercise a $3.25 million option on reliever Doug Jones, instead paying a $250,000 buyout. The Mets declined to exercise a $3.6 million option on outfielder Kevin McReynolds.

Clubs will have to decide Wednesday whether to offer salary arbitration — which they want to eliminate — to 44 players covered by the restriction against repeat free agency within a five-year span. Among the players in that group are San Francisco outfielder Darryl Strawberry, Atlanta third baseman Terry Pendleton and California outfielder Chili Davis.

NCAA clears star Hoya freshman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown guard Allen Iverson, one of the country's top freshmen, will be allowed to play basketball this year.

Iverson was cleared to play Tuesday by the NCAA after his eligibility was temporarily revoked for accepting plane tickets from a shoe company.

The reinstatement came after documents showed Iverson had repaid Nike for flying him to a company-sponsored basketball camp in Indianapolis in July 1993. The NCAA said Iverson repaid the company before the school contacted the NCAA.

"In my view, that demonstrated that he was making a good-faith effort to do the right thing," said Carrie Doyle, the NCAA director of eligibility.

Georgetown declared Iverson ineligible last week after the school learned he had broken NCAA rules by accepting the tickets, and requested his eligibility be restored.

Georgetown coach John Thompson said Iverson's being declared ineligible was a procedural formality and he was not surprised by the decision to have it restored.

"His being ineligible was a sensational way of putting it," Thompson said. "The fact is the burden of responsibility was placed on the wrong person, a 17-year-old person who has not even been to his senior year in high school. How in the hell is he supposed to know the rules and regulations we have if we don't even know ourselves."

Doyle said the decision was based on precedents where eligibility had been restored after players repaid companies for gifts or benefits considered improper.

"It happened faster than I thought," Doyle said. "The school as well as the (NCAA) staff wanted to get it resolved as soon as possible."

Georgetown plays its first game Nov. 27 against defending national champion Arkansas in Memphis, Tenn.

Two summers ago, Iverson was flown by Nike to the basketball camp from his Hampton, Va., home. He left the camp early a few days later to return home to stand trial on three felony counts because of his involvement in a fight at a bowling alley in February 1993.

Milwaukee says it has few bucks for top pick

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks took the unusual step Tuesday of going public with their contract offer — $60 million guaranteed over nine years — to top draft pick Glenn Robinson.

They went even further by confirming exactly what Robinson's asking for: $100 million over 13 years. That's four years and $40 million more than the Bucks want to pay, coach and general manager Mike Dunleavy said in a news conference billed as a chance to set the record straight for fans.

"I hope at some point sanity will come into play," Dunleavy said.

Robinson, the nation's leading scorer with Purdue last season, has missed the first two weeks of training camp.

Dunleavy made the club's latest offer to Robinson last week. Robinson and his agent, Charles Tucker, countered with a proposal for "an inflexible 13 years" and $100 million, Bucks vice president John Steinmiller said.

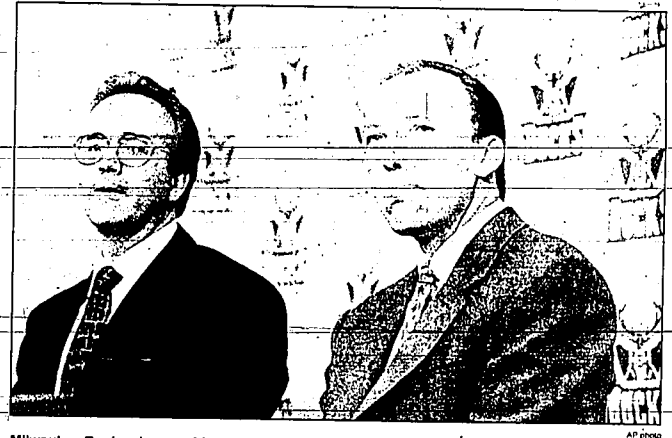
"We feel it is unreasonable," said Steinmiller, who added the Bucks weren't trying to pressure Robinson by disclosing contract details.

Tucker told the Milwaukee Sentinel he wasn't bothered by the Bucks holding their own briefing.

"They have the right to do what they want to do," he said. As for why no agreement has been reached, he said, "Apparently everything is not the way that Glenn thinks it should be."

Tucker has never confirmed that Robinson wants $100 million, but has said he's seeking a lifetime deal.

Steinmiller called the club's offer the highest ever made to an NBA rookie. While the proposal isn't as lucrative as second-year guard Anfernee Hardaway's nine-year, $70 million contract with Orlando or as long-term as veteran forward Larry Johnson's 12-year pact with Charlotte, Steinmiller said the Bucks are guaranteeing a record amount of years and dollars.



AP photo

Milwaukee Bucks vice president John Steinmiller, left, and head coach Mike Dunleavy meet reporters Tuesday, saying the team is four years and $40 million short from what Glenn Robinson, the No.1 pick in the NBA draft, expects in a contract.

College football keeps pushing toward the national championship

No. 1 Penn State rests, but Lions would rather be preparing to play

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Joe Paterno was content to take a week off to rest his banged-up team before a showdown with Michigan. After beating the Wolverines, the No. 1 Nittany Lions are less patient.

They will have to wait another week before No. 24 Ohio State comes to State College on Oct. 29. The computer that schedules games for the Big Ten gave Penn State (6-0, 3-0 Big Ten) byes before and after the Michigan game.

That means the Nittany Lions will play only one game in a 27-day period, which worries Paterno.

"I've struggled with exactly how we should practice this week and what we should do about next week," he said. "We would prefer to be playing this weekend. We're in good shape physically, we've got the momentum going and we think we are playing well."

'We're in good shape physically, we've got the momentum going and we think we are playing well.'

— Joe Paterno, Penn State head coach

While the Nittany Lions will be practicing Saturday, Ohio State (4-2, 2-1) will be playing Purdue at home. The Buckeyes defeated Michigan State 23-7 last week.

"We have to make sure we don't go backwards and maintain the kind of edge you need to have to beat a team like Ohio State," Paterno said.

After a 48-21 victory over Temple on Oct. 1, Paterno gave his team time to rest. The Nittany Lions practiced only three days on their off-week, taking the weekend off and allowing many players to go home.

It worked. Penn State defeated No. 11 Michigan 31-24 Saturday, vaulting the Nittany Lions to the top of the rankings and giving them the inside track on a Rose Bowl berth.

But Paterno said he doesn't want to give the team another entire weekend off, although they will skip practice Friday.

"That's good because it won't give everybody such a chance to get away," center Bucky Greeley said.

Greeley said players are working harder now that they are ranked No. 1.

"The attitude is that everyone is going to be gunning for us now more than ever."

The Nittany Lions will try to stay sharp in practice without risking injuries, Paterno said.

"When you practice you've got to do things to maintain a certain level of execution, and you've got to do a certain amount of physical things, tough things," he said. "When you do that you're going to get some people banged up."

Despite the strong showing against Michigan, Paterno said the team still needs improve in some areas.

He criticized the defense for giving up several long runs to Michigan tailback Tyrone Wheatley.

"Nobody should get them that easy," he said. "Offensively we had some breakdowns on blocking schemes. Our punting was not good enough, our kick return game was not good enough.

"They're little things, but that's the only way you get better; you've got to address the little things you're not doing well."

Alabama schools struggle for respect in the Sunshine State's shadow

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — When it comes to the state with the best beaches, Alabama can't hold a candle to Florida, not with a coastline less than 50 miles long.

Tourist attractions? No comparison there, either. The first White House of the Confederacy just doesn't match up to Disney World.

Even college football, this state's official passion, took a decidedly southward shift in the balance of power when Florida, Florida State and Miami rose to national prominence in 1980s.

But in the past three seasons, Alabama and Auburn have given indications they are ready to give the sunshine boys a run for their title — if they haven't taken it away already.

— Alabama won the national title in 1992, beating Florida in the Southeastern Conference championship game and Miami in the Sugar Bowl to finish as the only undefeated major college team in America.

— Auburn has won 18 games in a row, the longest streak in Division I-A, including two victories over Florida. The Tigers were the only undefeated team in America last season.

Auburn coach Terry Bowden, whose father Bobby coaches at Florida, has a unique perspective on the two states.

With about 9 million fewer people, "Alabama can't compete with the state of Florida when it comes to the number of quality football players. They have so many great athletes down there," he said.

On the other hand, "Half the people down there probably like Disney World more than college football.

In Alabama, we have one favorite pastime: college football. When it comes to that, we take a back seat to no one."

Now the populace in this football-mad state is beginning to buzz about the possibility of Auburn and Alabama, each in the Top 10 at 7-0, clashing in the final game of the season with unbeaten records — and a national championship on the line.

"If both teams take care of business, the Iron Bowl is going to generate a great deal of national interest," said Auburn's Bowden, whose team can't go to a bowl because of NCAA probation. "Both teams keep finding a way to win. They don't dominate anybody, but they find a way to win."

During the Tigers' winning streak, they have come from behind 10 times. Last week against then-No. 1 Florida, they trailed on three separate occasions before scoring in the final minute for a 36-33 victory to move up to No. 4 in the rankings.

Alabama is four places lower at No. 8 — mainly because of its propensity for doing just enough to win. The Tide's six victories over Division I-A opponents have been by an average of 6.5 points, including a 17-13 win at Tennessee this past Saturday.

"It's in the back of our minds that we're jockeying ourselves for position," coach Gene Stallings admitted. "It really doesn't make any difference as far as I'm concerned until it's over. A lot can happen between now and the end of the year."

Three of the teams Alabama and Auburn find themselves jockeying with are — yes, you guessed it — from the neighbor to the south. Florida is No. 5, Miami seventh and Florida State 10th.

The schedule, though, is favorable. Auburn has three straight home games against Arkansas, East Carolina and Georgia before closing out the season Nov. 19 against the Tide, which has a slightly tougher road with Mississippi at home this weekend, followed by games at Mississippi State and LSU.

Irish fighting losing streak

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — This isn't supposed to happen at Notre Dame.

No one expected the Fighting Irish to plummet so quickly from the national championship race, let alone drop out of the Top 25 for the first time in eight years.

Yet consecutive losses to unranked teams have students as well as coach Lou Holtz wondering what's wrong.

"It seems like the tradition skipped a year," freshman Shannon Donovan said Tuesday as he dodged the rain on his way to the library.

The Notre Dame campus was quiet as students studied for midterms. Many of them wore Notre Dame shirts or hats, and a few had on sweatshirts commemorating one of the Irish's eight national championships.

Small, white signs with "We are ND" in blue and green hung in residence hall windows, and a larger, fading sign made out of cloth hung on the wall outside Cavanaugh Hall, a dormitory.

Many students could only shake their heads or shrug their shoulders when asked about the Irish collapse.

"I think the whole thing is nobody knows what's wrong," junior William Lajoie said. "If I figure it out, I'll drop Lou a line."

Many placed the blame on Notre Dame's offensive line. It hasn't given quarterback Ron Powlus the protection he needs, forcing him to scramble and make hasty decisions, said senior Kelly O'Neill.

Some said the team lacks the leadership it has had in past years because of its many young players. Others said simply that this is a rebuilding year, something that all programs have to endure every few years.

But this is Notre Dame, and students have come to expect a national championship at some time in their four years, said senior Jason Woodrum.

"The only major thing that happens in my four years is we drop out (of the Top 25)," Woodrum said. "That's not supposed to happen."

Holtz said he understands the students' frustration. But Notre Dame is not that far away from being a contender again, he said Tuesday afternoon at his weekly news conference.

"Sometimes, things just don't fit," Holtz said. "We are not as far away as the film would lead you to believe."

The team needs a placekicker and for its offensive line to work in unison, Holtz said. Notre Dame (4-3), which has an open date this week before taking on Navy at home, will spend the rest of the week working on basics.

The practices will be physical, much like they were in the spring when the team was preparing for the entire season, Holtz said.

"These next three days should be very, very profitable," the coach said. "There won't be anything fancy, no major changes or anything. We've got to practice on the fundamentals and try to get back on the winning route."

Woodrum said that route might take Holtz right out of town. The players seem to have lost their motivation and after eight years, Holtz appears to have run out of answers, he said.

"I can't control what people think, I can only control how I react," Holtz said. "The only thing I care about is doing the best I can for the University of Notre Dame."

Most of the students said Holtz's assurance that the team will be back was enough for them, even if it means waiting until next year. But that's small consolation for Lynn LaPlante, a graduate student who said she is having a hard time unloading her extra season tickets.

"After last weekend, people told me I'd have to pay them," she said.

Boston finds another Kennedy

Red Sox hire former Texas skipper to take over as manager

BOSTON (AP) — New England has another Kennedy to follow.

Kevin Kennedy was hired Tuesday as manager of the Boston Red Sox less than a week after being fired by the Texas Rangers.

Kennedy, who led the Rangers to first place in the AL West in the strike-shortened 1994 season, was given a two-year contract, said general manager Dan Duquette. Kennedy replaces Butch Hobson, who was fired Sept. 20 after three seasons as Boston's manager.

"It's not often that you lead a division ... get let go and then get a new job four days later," said Kennedy, 40, who was first interviewed by Duquette last Thursday, the day after the firing.

Duquette also had met with Johnny Oates, who was fired as Baltimore's manager, and New York Yankees coach Rick Down.

Tony La Russa was believed to be Duquette's first choice, but he decided to stay with the Oakland A's.

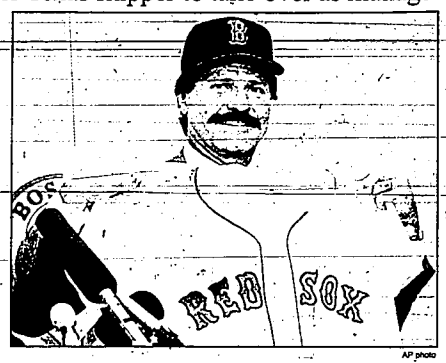
The hiring of Kennedy leaves managerial vacancies with the Rangers and Chicago Cubs, who fired Tom Trebelhorn on Monday. Since the season ended as a result of the strike that began Aug. 12, Kansas City has replaced manager Hal McRae with Bob Boone, while Baltimore hired Phil Regan for Oates' spot.

Kennedy was fired after Texas finished the abbreviated season with a 52-62 record. But Texas had lost its last six games before the strike and its lead in the AL West had dropped to one game over Oakland.

In two seasons with the Rangers, Kennedy was 138-138.

Before that he was associated with Duquette at Montreal, where Duquette was general manager of the Expos since Sept. 19, 1991.

Kennedy was named the Expos' director of minor league field operations on Oct. 31, 1991. He became the Expos' dugout coach under Felipe Alou on May 22, 1992. After that season, he became the second youngest manager in the majors when he joined the Rangers.



AP photo

Kevin Kennedy, fired six days ago in Texas, holds up the jersey of his new club at a press conference Tuesday.

Mariners' money situation has team asking for a new stadium

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners are losing money fast and won't dig much deeper into their pockets unless a new baseball stadium is built soon, the team's chairman said Tuesday.

John Ellis, part-owner and chief representative of the Mariners' ownership group, told a King County task force the Mariners lost nearly $17 million in 1993 and expect to lose more than $20 million in the strike-shortened 1994 season.

He said by the end of 1995, the Japanese-led owners will have absorbed more than $50 million in losses since taking over the team in mid-1992.

He said one of the main reasons for the red ink is the Kingdome. Now closed for roof repairs, the 19-year-old facility isn't made for baseball and can't generate enough revenue to compete with other ballparks, he said.

Ellis issued a dire warning: If construction on a new stadium doesn't start by 1996, when the Mariners' lease with the county-owned Kingdome expires, major league baseball in Seattle could be history.

"I would think that by that time, our investors would say, 'You know, that's enough.' We can't continue to pour money in with no prospect of even coming into the black," Ellis told a news conference after his presentation to the county's Executive Task Force on Stadium Alternatives.

"For us to make a long-term commitment before the expiration of this lease, we would have to have assurance that the stadium had been financed and hopefully construction had started. It would take more than a promise to try."

The task force is considering whether to recommend Kingdome renovations, an open-air stadium or a stadium with a retractable roof.

Co-chairwoman Shelly Yapp said the task force expects to present its recommendations to county Executive Gary Locke by January.

Ellis said the ownership group prefers a stadium with a retractable roof, grass field, 45,000 to 47,000 seats, 60 to 70 luxury suites and 3,000 to 4,000 club seats. The team wants to operate the facility and will help finance it, though most of the money for construction would have to come from the public, he said. Any profits would be shared with the public.

The county task force has been told by consultants that a retractable-roof stadium could cost more than $250 million.

And that isn't the only big-ticket item county taxpayers may have to consider. The Seattle Seahawks on Monday outlined their wish for a revamped Kingdome for pro football. The price tag for the improvements: $120 million.

5th loss leaves Broncos broken

DENVER (AP) — Cardiac kids? Not any longer, says Denver Broncos Coach Wade Phillips.

"I think we're cardiac arrests," he said.

The Broncos have a history of winning close games: John Elway gets the ball with two minutes to go and the Broncos somehow pull out another victory.

That was then. Now the Broncos are 1-5, the latest defeat a 31-28 loss at home to the Kansas City Chiefs on Monday night.

This season was to have been the apex of Elway's career, culminating with a Super Bowl victory that has eluded the Broncos since they became a force in the NFL in the late 1970s.

"We had high expectations," Phillips said.

Owner Pat Bowlen spent heavily to bring in receivers Anthony Miller and Mike Pritchard. And to give Elway time to throw to them, the Broncos signed veteran offensive linemen

On Tuesday, Phillips conceded this clearly is not the year the Broncos will be fitted for diamond-studded Super Bowl rings.

That concession was hardly needed in the wake of the loss to the Chiefs, a team that hadn't been able to win at Mile High Stadium in the last 11 tries.

"Even if we had won this game, we'd still only have two wins," Phillips said. "You're still not talking about very many wins, so you've just got to approach it one at a time and play as good as you can play, then go on to the next one."

And it was Chiefs quarterback Joe Montana who performed the sort of last-second magic that was Elway's trademark. After Elway had scored what seemed to be the winning touchdown, Montana guided the Chiefs 75 yards in the last 1:29 for the victory.

"Seventy-five yards in a minute and 29 seconds," Phillips said. "I don't care if you're Joe Montana or John Elway — that isn't enough time (to score a touchdown)."

"They've got to learn to play in those situations. All we had to do is tackle them in bounds."

"They played it so soft that when they caught the ball in the flat we didn't have anyone there to keep them in bounds. We work twice a week, every week, on this and our offense has a hard time going from their own 40 with two minutes left. But this wasn't practice, this was a game," Phillips said.

The loss was the third by a three-point margin this season for the Broncos. Since Phillips has been the coach, eight of the Broncos' 15 losses have been by three points. He sees no reason to change his philosophy.

"If it meant three points a game, I'd do everything a lot differently," he said.

It marked the fourth straight home loss for Denver and the first time in the history of the franchise that the Broncos dropped the first three home games of the season.

Phillips said the defensive problems stem from the defensive line, and he may abandon the four-man rush for a five-man rush.

"We're not afraid of doing that," he said.

As for the rest of the season, Phillips remains upbeat.

"I'd be surprised right now if this team didn't come out and play as hard or better next week. I think, we think, we're going to beat (unbeaten) San Diego. There isn't anybody who is going to give up.

"Most of the players are like me, we've been successful here. They've all been through a lot of winning, and they expect to win."

Strike can't idle bat makers

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP) — It's the smell that catches your attention as you walk into the factory. You raise your nose a bit to gather in the scent, like an Irish setter who has just caught wind of a pheasant.

It is the aroma of scorched wood.

The freshly lathed white ash is scorched to help seal the grain. The new bats also are branded with names like Griffey Jr., Mattingly, Gwynn and Bagwell — the current crop of baseball hitting heroes. They are the latest in a long line of names that have been branded into bats by the Hillerich & Bradsby Co. since 1884.

While major league baseball parks around the country sit idle because of the player's strike, Hillerich & Bradsby continues to turn Louisville Slugger wood bats at a rate of 1.4 million per year.

From the plant just across the Ohio River from Louisville, Ky., most bats end up in the hands of amateur players. But the finest pieces of lumber still make their way to places like Busch Stadium, Camden Yards and Fenway Park.

Only a handful of other companies still produce wooden bats. Much of the market has shifted to aluminum.

Hillerich & Bradsby makes about 300 different models of professional bats now. But their files are packed with over 20,000 specification cards of the great — and not so great — sluggers of the past 110 years.

Today's hitters prefer lighter bats, with thinner handles and larger barrels. Babe Ruth set his home run mark with a 42-ounce bat. Hank Aaron broke it with a 33-ounce model.

Nearly all of today's bats are turned from northern white ash. Its strength and resiliency translate into the power and drive required by today's hitters.

Hillerich & Bradsby owns about 5,000 acres of timberland in Pennsylvania and New York. Combined with the purchases of additional timber from other sources, the company uses some 40,000 trees to produce a season's worth of bats.

AP photo

Smoke rises from a bat as worker Gary Braun burns in the Louisville Slugger brand at Hillerich & Bradsby plant in Jeffersonville, Ind.

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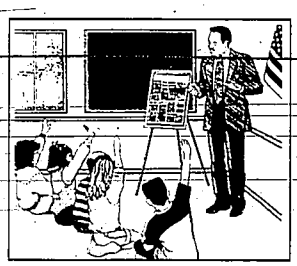

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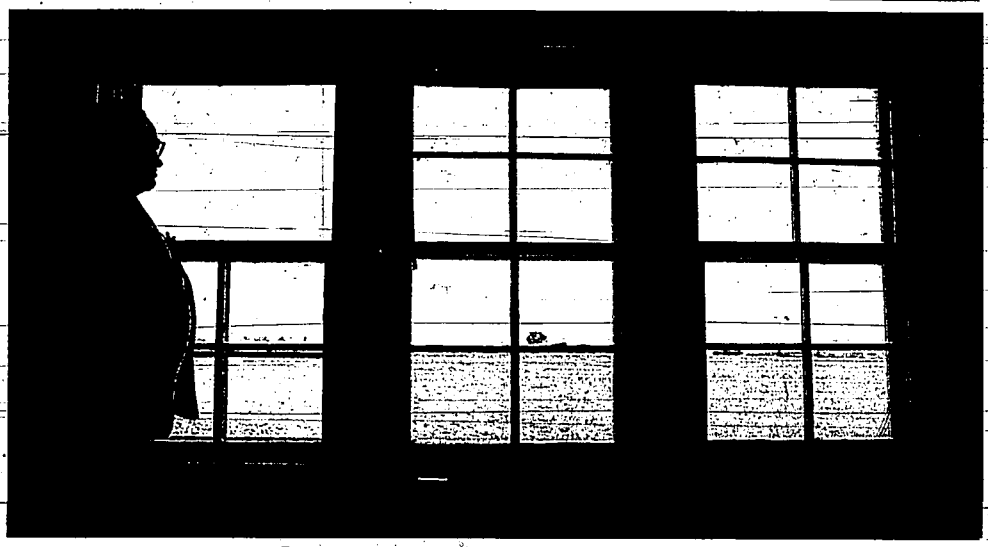
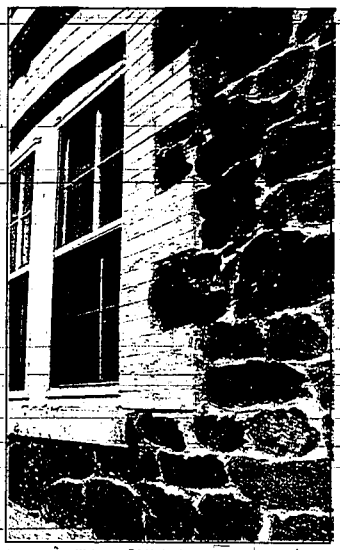


Photos by Mike Salsbury

From the upstairs windows, Anderson has a view of land that he farms to the north and the South Hills on the other side. The house is a combination of lava rock and white brick as seen up close below right.

Rock ages

After 76 years, Boone House moves to new neighborhood



By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Boone House is once again on solid ground.

"I couldn't hardly believe they would tear down a house on the National Register of Historic Places," said contractor J.C. Anderson, who saved the 76-year-old home from the wrecking ball last March.

He agreed to take the old stone house from the Magic Valley Mall and move it to Anderson-Lane near the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. After renovations are completed, Anderson intends to live in the house.

The much-publicized house-moving "party," down Blue Lakes Boulevard, cost Anderson $50,000.

"I didn't think it would cost that much to move it," said Anderson, who contracted with Western State Moving of Nampa to roll the house on a series of dollies towed behind a tractor-trailer truck.

The Boone House was built in 1918 at 1311 Pole Line Road. Owners Orrin and Juliet Boone sold the house to Price Development, which developed the mall, in 1985 on the condition that they be allowed to live in it until their deaths. Mall management, with plans to construct stores on the lot, had been trying for two years since the Boones' deaths to give the house away to anyone willing to move it.

Anderson, who owns J.C. Anderson Co., owned five acres of land in a subdivision he developed in 1978. The house now sits on that acreage, 2.5 miles south of the East Five Points intersection, on Anderson Lane.

"It's pretty much all set down now," said Anderson of his new home. "Now I have to remodel it, but I haven't been able to work on it for two months."

So far, Anderson has put in a full basement with 9-foot ceilings.

"It's a pretty unique house, in real good shape," he said. "It's mostly lava rock, but the corners are white brick."

Inside, much of the home's wallpaper is original. A lava-rock fireplace is the focal point of the entry. Anderson plans to restore all of this, and to re-install the home's gas furnace.

The living room has double doors leading onto a front porch. Behind the living room is an old-fashioned kitchen with white oak cabinets. There is also a small bedroom and bath on the entry level.

Upstairs, the home has a large bedroom and two small ones, along with another bath. The newly-added basement will have a fifth bedroom, family room, hobby rooms, utility room and bath.

Anderson doesn't plan to re-size any of the rooms in the house, but he will add in an elevator to transport people from top to bottom.

Through its windows, the Boone House now offers a panoramic view of the South Hills and Burley. When it is completed, the house is expected to be quite a showplace.

"The intricate brick and rock work on the outside of the house alone would be a large bill now," Anderson said.

Restoration experts have also told Anderson that he can expect a $3 or $4 investment return for every dollar he puts into the house.

Anderson will do most of the interior decorating himself, with the help of his sister, who has experience in the field. The two are currently researching the early history of the home and its era.

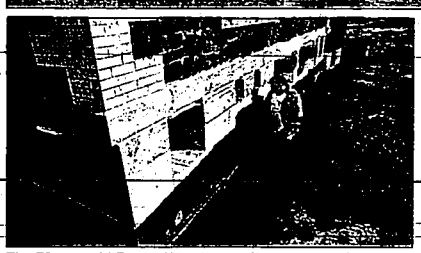
"We will be doing the oak moldings like they were back in the early 1900's and that sort of thing," Anderson said.

He may hold an open house when he finishing the initial remodeling.

Already, people drive by the house every day to take a peek, reported Anderson, who hopes to have the house done by Christmas.

But don't haul out the holly yet.

"That's my dream," said Anderson, with a laugh. "It may turn out to be my retirement project instead."



The 76-year-old Boone House now sits on the property of contractor J.C. Anderson, top, who plans to renovate the historical structure. After moving the house, Anderson faced the job of creating a foundation for the home. A lava-rock fireplace, at left, is the focal point of the entry.

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The ARMs race is on

Rising mortgage rates spark adjustable-rate loan buildup

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The ARMs race is heating up.

Adjustable-rate mortgages, consigned by nearly four years of low interest rates to home-buyers who had trouble getting credit, are back with a vengeance as conventional mortgage rates climb above 9 percent.

"We're seeing a lot of interest in adjustable-rate loans," said David Marsh, vice president and Twin Falls office manager of Home Federal Savings & Loan. "With conventional mortgage rates this high, it makes sense for a lot of home-buyers."

"It can be the difference between some people getting into a house — or not getting in," said Julie Zampedri, sales manager for Norwest Mortgage's Twin Falls office. "There's a big difference in the initial monthly payment between a fixed-rate mortgage and an ARM."

"It's having an impact on this housing market," said Steve Kohntopp, president of Magic Valley Realty. "If you're a transferee, you're only going to stick around for five or six years anyway. Why pay more?"

ARMs are essentially an agreement by a home-buyer to ride the interest-rate roller-coaster. If rates go down, it's a buyer's bonanza. If they go up, it can be quite the opposite.

"The thing I always caution people about ARMs is that they should expect the worst," Marsh said.

The worst is more palatable than it was 15 years ago, when some home-buyers saw their ARMs soar seven or eight points during the double-digit interest rates at the end of the Carter Administration.

Financial institutions typically cap their ARMs at 2 percent a year and 6 percent over the life of the loan. That's still a lot of money on an $80,000 mortgage, but the increases are more predictable than they used to be.

"ARMs are ideal for people who are planning to be in a house for only a few years," Zampedri said. "You get the advantage of lower monthly payments early in the loan."

How low? On a conventional fixed-rate 30-year-mortgage for $60,000 at 9 percent interest, the monthly payment — not counting escrow costs, taxes or insurance — would be about $550 a month. With an ARM, it could be as low as $350.

"That gives home-buyers a lot of more flexibility," said John Irwin, a Twin Falls Realtor. "The lenders here are writing a lot of them."

Nationwide, ARMs comprised 43 percent of the total mortgage volume at the height of the busy home-buying season in August, according to The Associated Press. That was up from 24 percent in January and just 16 percent at the same time in 1993, according to the latest data from the Federal Housing Finance Board.

Some industry experts predict there will be more ARMs than fixed-rate mortgages before the end of the year, AP said.

That's a startling turnaround from last October, when the 30-year mortgage rate had hit a 28-year low of 6.83 percent after remaining in the range of 7 percent for most of the summer.

'ARMs are ideal for people who are planning to be in a house for only a few years. You get the advantage of lower monthly payments early in the loan.'

— Julie Zampedri, Norwest Mortgage sales manager

"Fixed-rate mortgages are still dominant in this market," said Donna Bach, president of Coldwell Banker Western Realty. "But you never know if interest rates continue to go up."

It's largely the assumption that interest rates will get higher before they get lower that's causing so many lenders and borrowers to embrace ARMs.

"There's no doubt rates are going to move up," William V. Sullivan, an economist for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., told the AP. "But I don't think you're going to get up to 10 percent."

"It's important that you keep these rates in perspective," Bach said. "There was a time not so long ago when people would have killed for 9 percent interest rates."

Some of those same people are still refinancing fixed-rate mortgages with ARMs, Marsh said, evenly though the fixed-rate refinancing market has largely gone dry.

"If you've got a 10 percent fixed-rate mortgage, an ARM still looks pretty good," Marsh said.

"Our business has slowed down since last year, but we're making loans at higher rates," said Terry Givens, real estate coordinator of Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Idaho's Twin Falls office. "Right now the availability of affordable housing is affecting our business."

Twin Falls has a glut of $200,000 houses and a shortage of $75,000 homes, and that, as much as higher interest rates, is serving as a brake on the real estate market, Realtors and lenders say.

"If had 30 or 40 houses in the $65,000 to $80,000 range, I could sell them right away," Bach said.

All about ARMS

What's an adjustable-rate mortgage? A lender agrees to sell you the money to buy a home at an interest rate that's determined by what mortgage rates are doing across the country. Conventional, fixed-rate mortgages are based on an interest rate locked in when you borrow the money.

What's the advantage of an ARM? Lower initial interest rates, and hence lower monthly payments, than with a conventional mortgage, although the interest rate and the payment will, inevitably, get higher the longer you hang on to the house.

How does an ARM work? There are dozens of different types of ARMs, including Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration loans, but they're all linked to short-term financial instruments, most notably the one-year Treasury bill. According to The Associated Press, short-term rates haven't risen quite as rapidly as longer-term rates like the 10- or 30-year Treasury bonds, to which 30-year conventional mortgages are sometimes pegged.

Will it cost me an ARM and a leg? Depends on how much house you're buying, what you're paying for it and where Alan Greenspan and the Federal Reserve Board are taking interest rates.

With a one-year ARM — meaning that the interest rate is locked in for only one year — the rate is usually adjusted up or down a maximum of 2 percentage points in a year, with a cap of 6 percent over the life of the loan. Many financial institutions offer delayed rate adjustments, like the 5-1, 7-1 and 10-1 loans. Rates in those instances are fixed for five, seven or 10 years, respectively, then adjusted each year afterward like a one-year ARM, according to the AP.

The Fed has bumped interest rates steadily upward in the past year as a hedge against inflation, and may do so again when it meets on Nov. 15. A small increase in the rate the Fed charges banks for money usually means a much bigger increase in what mortgages cost consumers; they've risen an average of about 2 percentage points in the past year.

How big a break can I expect on an ARM? The shorter the loan, the bigger the savings — up to 3 percent less than a fixed mortgage on a one-year ARM, perhaps one-half percent on an ARM that's locked in for 10 years.

How to beat high interest rates when selling your house

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — How do you turn home-sweet-home into somebody else's when mortgage rates are rising like a runaway balloon?

"The rule of thumb is pretty simple," said Steve Kohntopp, president of Magic Valley Realty. "Whatever you're selling it for, it has to be the best house in your price range."

Rates at 9 percent and counting have blunted Twin Falls' six-year-long land rush, but probably only temporarily, local Realtors say. Demand is still high, especially for houses in the $65,000 to $90,000 range.

"We had one house listed for $69,000 the other day, and we had three offers right away," said Donna Bach, president of Coldwell Banker Western Realty.

"It's still a strong real estate market, despite the interest rates," Kohntopp said. "We have a temporary glut of $200,000 houses and a shortage of $65,000 houses, but people are still buying."

Selling a house when the buyer is paying 9 percent is pretty much like selling a home at 7 percent, real estate agents say, only more so.

"Say I'm showing a $140,000 house," Kohntopp said. "The buyer knows this is his price range, he's pre-qualified for the loan, so he's going to pick the best house."

"It's important to remember that buying a house is an emotional experience," said John Irwin of Twin Falls-Irwin Realty. "The more you can make a potential buyer feels like he's at home, the better your chance of selling your house."

By October, the bloom is off the house-buying season, but in a strong real estate market, there are always buyers, Realtors say.

"If your house is on the market, you need to be aware all the time of the condition of the house," Bach said. "Curb appeal is extremely important."

Although many sellers spruce up their yards with flowers and shrubs and the outside of their houses with paint, it's possible for a house to be as attractive in November as it is in April, Irwin said.

"Little things make a difference," he said. "When a house is shown; is there a fire in the fireplace or in the wood stove? Are there Christmas decorations out? Has the flower bed been cleaned out? Has the lawn been raked? Did anybody remember to shovel the snow off the sidewalk?"

"If your house is on the market, it's competing with every other house," Kohntopp said. "Location, terms — those issues probably have been settled by that point. It comes down to the condition of the house and price."

If the house still isn't selling, he added, maybe it's time to cut that price.

"An appraisal is just a piece of paper," Kohntopp said. "It reflects the history of what the house was worth when an appraiser looked at it. A house is only worth as much as somebody is willing to pay for it."

"There are houses that aren't moving here because of cost, but they're mostly in the upper price range," Bach said. "When you're paying $98 a square foot (to build an) 1,800-square foot house, there's a limit to how much you can cut your price.

"But if you've got an $80,000 house on the market, you shouldn't have any trouble selling it," she said. "Even at 9 percent."

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Old Krahn home catches second wind after 90 years

By Tracy Dalin
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — The summer of 1906 was an exciting time for Herman Krahn and his two brothers.

They were busy hauling timber from Hailey to the Camas Prairie by horse and team to build Herman's new home.

What a house it was to be: 4,000 square feet, three levels — a showplace.

Every fall after the farm work was done, the neighbors came to their home for dances. Everyone brought potluck and spent the whole night dancing and visiting upstairs. In the morning, Herman's wife, Minnie, would fix everyone breakfast and they would go home.

The Krahn home was well known for education as well. Until a school was built on land donated by Herman, classes were held in the large living room. Children walked for miles to attend summer school there, and the teacher always boarded at the Krahn home before and after the school was built. The one bedroom is still remembered as the school teacher's room.

The family farm and home was passed on to Herman and Minnie's son, Ben, who along with his wife, Gwendolyn, continued the tradition of hard work and fun while raising their four children there.

Plumbing and electricity were installed in 1940 and a front porch was added on. In 1970, Ben and Gwen added what is affectionately called the in-laws' quarter.

His in-laws.

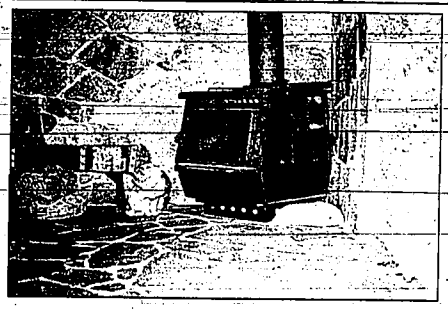
When Ben died a decade ago, youngest son David, his wife Pam, and their children moved in to help his mother with farming and the cattle. But making a living off the Camas Prairie was tough during the farm recession of the 1980s, and the entire bunch moved to California looking for greener pastures. They left the old house empty and in dire need of repair and reconstruction.

In the summer of 1993, Bert and Sheryl Landon, David's in-laws, were searching for a suitable place to start a second career; because of an accident on a horse, Bert could not longer continue his business as a farrier.

The 520-acre Krahn ranch in Fairfield seemed perfect place for his venture, which included a retirement home for horses along with horse boarding and training.

The only problem was the house, which was in bad shape. But the Landons loved the history and uniqueness of the home. They called on their longtime friend and carpenter, Ben Todd of Mountain Home, to come and have a look.

TRACY DALIN/The Times-News



The presence of the Krahn home, above, has been felt for almost ninety years on the Camas Prairie. At left, the installation of two wood stoves was part of the Krahn home 'facelift.'

Bert still laughs when he recalls what Todd told him.

"All this old gal needs is a facelift."

So with a lot of hard work, patience and creativity, the old gal got just what the carpenter ordered. Complete new wiring and insulation was the first step. Central heating was installed, along with two wood stoves. A new stairway was built to the attic and one wall was torn out in the kitchen.

Sheryl loves a big, open kitchen, and with the wall gone and a glass patio door in place, they Landons have a beautiful view of Soldier Mountain from the dining room table.

All new windows were put in, too. These not only added beauty and light, but allowed them to enjoy the Camas Prairie's beauty and its wildlife.

The living room has a giant bow window, while the attic sports immense windows on the east and west ends. A new roof and all-new siding completed the structural renovations.

With the major changes out of the way, the Landons could begin working on the home's inside personality. First on the agenda was the kitchen.

With one wall missing and the floor in awful shape, some important decisions had to be made. Their neighbor, Mel Webb, came to the rescue and laid Oakley stone in the entire kitchen.

Another one-of-a-kind feature of this house is in the attic.

"Basically, it's a room for our 10 grandchildren," Bert explained. "We are building train beds, or beds built directly into the eaves, thus utilizing otherwise wasted space and leaving the remaining 1,344 square feet of original wood floor available for other activities."

Touches of western and romantic are sprinkled throughout the house, from the farm-fresh kitchen to the Victorian school teacher's room complete with a doll collection.

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Evolution of modern windows

The Washington Post

Windows, depicted in wall paintings of ancient Egyptians, are as old as homes. Even prehistoric peoples made holes in the roofs of their huts to provide ventilation and light.

Indeed, the word window is derived from one of these functions, from the Old Norse word, *vindauga*, made up of *vind* meaning wind and *auga* signifying eye. As early peoples devised other ways to remove smoke from their homes, such as through clay pipes, windows became prominent in the walls of homes instead of roofs. Animal skins, shells and scales of large fish were used as window coverings.

In ancient Greece, skylights were employed, often covered with mica sheets or thin slabs of translucent marble. Ancient Rome was the first civilization to have glass windows. It discovered the technology of mixing sand and other component materials and heating the mixture so it could be pressed and cast into small pieces that were formed into panes.

But this was a risky, costly and time-consuming process, and the homes of the wealthy were likely to be the only ones with glass windows. Nor was the quality high, with glass often marred by bubbles.

In medieval Europe, the huge size of Gothic architecture induced artisans to try other methods to make and install glass windows. Church windows were so large that a single pane of glass could not be used; instead, stained and painted glass in small pieces set in lead strips were fashioned into immense window designs towering skyward.

But the decorative technology was less appropriate for medieval castles whose owners had to worry about military attacks in which glass windows were liabilities, not assets. Thus, shutters were often used to close windows in the homes of the wealthy.

By the 15th century, glass made its entry, usually on the upper part of a window, with shutters on the lower. But the glass remained in small panes because of the continued difficulty of making large sheets of glass of uniform thickness. Nor were glass windows affordable to common folk, who were forced to employ less-costly translucent materials, such as oiled paper.

Also by the 15th century, architects began to consider the function of windows in a structure. Hence, the rise of fenestration, that is, balancing windows to wall areas based on the theory that a building with too many windows was unstable.

By the 16th century, casement windows (hinged at the side and swinging in and out) prevailed in much of Europe, with France's casement model extending to the floor and opening like folding doors. And for France's steep roofs, the dormer window to provide light to attics became widespread. In England, and later America, the double-hung window prevailed, that is, two frames of equal size that slide up and down.

Do your homework before replacing old windows

Knight-Ridder News Service

Replacing old windows can be expensive, and homeowners sometimes take the step with little preparation or knowledge of the pitfalls and alternatives.

Typical replacement windows, of moderate size and with double glazing (two panes of glass), cost $300 to $400 each installed by a contractor br about $150 to $200 for do-it-yourself installation. Many houses have 15 or 20 windows, so a full window-replacement project can cost up to $8,000 if done by a contractor or up to $4,000 if you do it yourself.

Modern replacement windows have two obvious advantages over old, single-glazed windows — better energy efficiency and easy maintenance. Double-glazing generally raises the R value of the glass to about 2.1, more than doubling the .9 R value of typical single glazing. The higher the R value, the more the insulating ability.

Other treatments, such as adding low-e (low-emissivity) coating to the glass and filling the space between glass panes with argon gas, can increase the energy efficiency to three or four times that of single glazing. Many replacement windows have a clear low-e coating, but it pays to ask before buying. In addition to reducing heat loss from inside a building and reducing summer heat gain from outside, low-e coating helps block ultraviolet rays from the sun that can cause fabrics and carpet to fade.

Frame construction is extremely important in choosing replacement windows. Some owners of older homes don't like wood frames because of problems with old, wood-framed windows, but wood is an excellent insulator and is used as the basic framing material in many high-quality windows.

To reduce maintenance of some wood-framed replacement windows, the frames are coated on the outside with prefinished skins of vinyl or aluminum. The coatings are easily cleaned.

All-vinyl frames are another popular choice for low-maintenance frames. The frames are actually hollow, but are sometimes filled with polyurethane or other insulation to increase their energy efficiency. Advocates of all-vinyl frames say the frames don't show scratches or need painting.

Aluminum frames, which earned a bad reputation years ago because they were poor insulators and frequently had condensation problems in cold weather, have been improved. Modern aluminum-framed windows have thermal breaks, usually vinyl inserts, that solve the condensation problem and greatly increase the energy efficiency.

Most replacement-window dealers have cutaway models or drawings showing the construction of the frames and glazing of their windows. Study the construction to help you decide which window to choose.

A written warranty should be a key factor in selecting replacement windows. While a warranty should cover all parts of the window, it is important that it have long-term coverage for the seal in the double-glazing. If the seal springs a leak, moisture will get between the panes of glass and cause fogging. If fogging occurs, the entire glass unit will have to be replaced.

New windows offer many benefits. Some types of modern double-hung windows have tilt-in sashes that greatly simplify cleaning. Also, many reduce the level of outside noise, a result of tight construction and better insulating ability.

Experts also agree that energy-efficiency windows can add to the resale value of a home.

Replacement windows are available in many stock sizes, but some companies make windows to order, insuring a good fit if the original measurements are carefully done.

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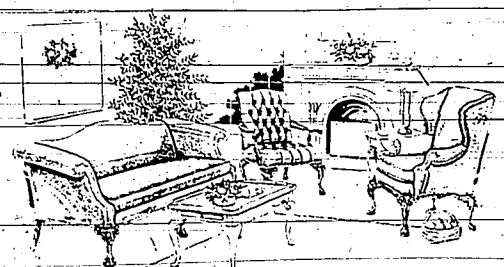

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Designers, furniture makers find it pays to think small

Chicago Tribune

Designers known for making exquisite furnishings for adult – are turning their attention to the children's room.

Stylish and artsy children's furniture, minus the cartoon, fairy tale and racing car themes, is making a statement at prestigious furniture exhibitions — such as the International Contemporary Furniture Fair in New York and the International Furniture Market in High Point, N.C. — art furniture galleries and even traditional furniture stores.

More designers are paying attention to children's furniture, says Marianne McNamara, one of the organizers of the International Contemporary Furniture Fair, an annual showcase of lines from several hundred modern designers. "It was common to see designers who normally do only adult furniture (showing) some children furniture at the show this year," she says.

"The furniture is not just a copy of adult pieces. Designers are giving the children something that reflects the youthful character without being cutesy."

The trend toward catering to the smaller set doesn't surprise Glen Ellyn interior designer Suzanne Mauzey.

Kids are playing a key role in the design of their bedroom and the type of furniture they want there, she says, adding that designers have become more aware of the interest. "They like the idea of having something like their mom and dad," says Mauzey, "but they also want something that is uniquely their own."

And whatever — or nearly whatever — Junior or Janey want is what Mom and Dad often end up writing checks for.

The demographics are very favorable for this burgeoning segment in children's furnishings, says Christopher W. Rusbuldt, a furniture analyst at Wheat First Butcher Singer Securities Inc., in Richmond, Va.

"It's career-oriented Baby Boomers who had children later in life who are being targeted as potential customers by furniture retailers, manufacturers and designers.

"There's always going to be a market for the Cinderella room, but most companies are going beyond that," Rusbuldt says. "Companies are trying to differentiate themselves from others, and this is one way they are doing it.

"We don't have financial figures to compare how much it's grown because we've only recently realized this is an area that needs to be watched," he says of what has, in the past, been considered a "stale" market. "But the past furniture market (in High Point in April) gives an indication of the growth in kids' lines. They seemed to pop up everywhere."

Charles Shackleton, a Quechee, Vt., furniture-maker, got into children's furniture when he designed a walnut wood chair with an upholstered bumble bee-print seat for his 4-year-old son, Hugh, and an upholstered camel-back chair for his 6-year-old daughter, Sophia.

"I've made (handmade, custom-designed) furniture for many years now, and children's furniture was an obvious area to explore," says the 36-year-old Shackleton.

His children's furniture, which is sold at Sawbridge Studios in River North, is being marketed toward young parents who want to pass their children's furniture on and keep it in the family, he says.

"They become beautiful little showpieces when the children outgrow them," says Shackleton. "It's not something you throw away. Children's tables can be used as coffee tables and the chair that belonged to your child will always be (his or her) chair."

To make the chair really your child's very own, Shackleton carves his or her name in the back of the chair to fit their playrooms or bedrooms.

Paul Zurowski, one of the owners of Sawbridge Studios, says people don't usually come in looking for a child's chair or table.

"They see a chair or table by Charlie (Shackleton) and they are attracted to the size and workmanship," says Zurowski. "It's more an emotional purchase in the beginning and then they begin to see the keepsake quality in it and realize it is a memento they can pass on in their family."

'(Children's furniture) become beautiful little showpieces when the children outgrow them. It's not something you throw away. Children's tables can be used as coffee tables and the chair that belonged to your child will always be (his or her) chair.'

— Charles Shackleton, furniture maker

But Zurowski admits customers initially have sticker shock.

Don't let size fool you. Furniture for children may be small, but it can be just as pricey as furniture for adults.

"They assume because it's smaller that it should cost less," says Zurowski, who sells a child's side chair by Shackleton for $265, a child's table with a drawer also by Shackleton for $640. "But the same workmanship goes into the small child's furniture that goes into adult furniture."

Other examples: Upholstered wing-back and easy chairs sell at Room & Board furniture stores for between $200 and $300; handcrafted custom pieces found in art furniture shops like Chiaroscuro in Chicago or Gallerie Entree Libre in New York range from $250 to $5,000.

"Having children's furniture doesn't mean you have something of lesser quality," says Linda Jones, a spokeswoman for Masco Home Furnishings, parent company of several furniture stores including Lexington Furnishings Co., which showed its Kids Care line at High Point. "The workmanship is still there and it's important for the quality to be there, too."

In Masco's Kids Care showroom, there were natural wood armoires with colorful geometric designs, a writing desk covered in graffiti and a brightly colored room divider to section a room or mask an area where toys aren't always put away.

"You can see how the furniture can advance to the next stage of a child's life," says Jones: "It doesn't stop at a certain age with them. It's creative, fun and personal. It becomes something very personal to the child — his chair or her writing desk."

Making it personal is what it's all about for designer Lori Johnson, who showed her furniture for adults and children at the ICFF in New York.

Johnson's hand-carved wooden Hide Away bed, with its sloping high sides and peep holes along the bed's skirt, is a sleeping adventure for children. The bed (which comes in youth, a 33-by-66-inch bed, and traditional 39-by-75-inch twin sizes) has several steps so a child can easily get into it.

But Johnson believes the bed's most important feature is its crawl space, which provides enough room for a child to shimmy underneath without scratching his or her back on a metal bed frame.

"Like most kids, I thought monsters were hiding under my bed and that they could see me, but I couldn't see them," says the 32-year-old Johnson, who gets some of her design inspiration from her nephews Corey, 6, and Brad, 4. "Now with the crawl space, the place monsters would hide is replaced by a place for children to play and kids have a sense of ownership of the space."

Because the monster under the bed is a part of so many childhood memories, it makes sense that children aren't the only ones in love with this bed. Johnson is even getting requests from adults who want the Hide Away for themselves — minus the steps.

Johnson also has a line of squiggly-shaped table and floor lamps, whose colors and design were inspired by children's socks, plants from the sea and even her brother's blue and green T-shirt.

But these lamps, with their oversize, inverted V-shaped shades, aren't only for the children's room. They can make fun, colorful additions in other parts of the home, too.

"*The child's furniture* is something adults like themselves," says Rayle Less, 34, a children's furniture-maker from Columbus, Ohio, whose career began in fashion design. "It reflects their sense of style."

Less' wacky unique design approach pops up in her tot-size chaises, upholstered in a mix of fabrics and colors. Fake fur and vinyl are often incorporated in her chairs, chaises and sofas.

"Sure the child is going to grow out of the furniture physically, but it's functional art that the parent and even the children can live with as they go to the next stage of their lives."

Eames Demetrios, a Venice, Calif.-based filmmaker and grandson of Charles and Ray Eames, the husband-and-wife design team famous for the molded plywood furniture they created in the 1940s, agrees that furniture should be functional. But, he adds, it also should be fun in a natural way.

Demetrios remembers the multicolored clothes rack his grandparents designed for their grandchildren, the Hang It All, which continues to be manufactured and is available for about $125 at Manifesto, a Chicago contemporary furniture design store.

"I don't think we thought of it as a functional piece so much. The color and shape attracted us as kids," says Demetrios. Yet the Hang It All was in use all the time — filled with coats, jackets, lots of color and shapes that could be almost anything you wanted them to be, he says.

The Eameses, who are known for their organic shapes for adults, also designed a children's line that includes chairs, stools and plywood animals, a House of Cards toy and other toys for their grandchildren. These are sold through Herman Miller for the Home in Zeeland, Mich., and the Eames Office in Venice, Calif.

Remove balky fasteners with oil

Knight-Ridder News Service

Few things are more frustrating to a do-it-yourselfer than a bolt or screw that can't be loosened or a nail that can't be pulled.

Fortunately, most balky fasteners can be removed by following some simple steps. Here's a rundown:

If a nut or bolt is corroded or "frozen" in place, the best first step is to saturate it with penetrating oil and wait for the oil to seep in and help loosen it. Penetrating oils such as Liquid Wrench and WD-40 are sold at most hardware stores and home centers.

After applying the oil all around the stuck nut or bolt, tap the fastener lightly with a hammer or wrench several times; the vibrations caused by striking the fastener seem to speed up penetrating-oil action.

Let the oil stay on for at least five minutes before attempting to remove the stuck nut or bolt with a wrench. If a fastener still won't move, try one or more additional doses of penetrating oil. If this oil fails, wipe the fastener dry and try using heat from a propane torch to loosen it. However, never use a torch on a fastener that is near flammable solvents such as gasoline. Wear gloves to prevent burns when using a torch. After heating the nut or bolt with the torch, apply a wrench to the fastener immediately and attempt to turn it.

If heat can't be used or doesn't work, tapping a corroded nut or bolt repeatedly with a mallet or hammer will sometimes break the bond enough to allow it to be turned. Be careful not to damage the nut or bolt head, however.

If a nut or bolt head is rounded or damaged so that an ordinary wrench can't be used to turn it, grip it with a pipe wrench or locking pliers (Vise Grips). Pipe wrenches have teeth that will grip the fastener, and locking pliers can be closed on the head like a vise. The nut or bolt will probably have to be replaced after this treatment.

Slotted screws can be extremely difficult to remove and the heads can be easily damaged, which makes removal even more difficult. If a stuck screw is seated in metal, use penetrating oil to help loosen it before attempting to turn it out with a screwdriver.

Whether the screw is in wood or metal, make sure the screwdriver is the right size for the slot. If the driver is too large or small, the screw slot can be damaged.

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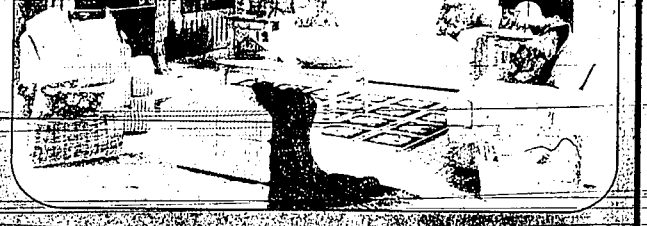
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Kids' rooms get royal carpet treatment

Orange County Register

Choosing carpet for your home can be confusing, but when you've got to be extra careful to protect a daughter with allergies, the pressure to be right is significant.

Add to that pressure the task of choosing a carpet where you work. It has to be a carpet that lasts, that can withstand thousands of people walking on it spilling all kinds of chemicals, and it has to be a carpet that's safe for thousands of infants and children.

Those are the tasks Rene Hayek faced. He's the director of plant operations for Children's Hospital of Orange County. Some of the considerations in choosing a carpet for the hospital were the same as those he made in selecting a carpet for his Santa Ana home.

"Every time we shampooed the carpet in our clinic, we'd end up with waves," he said. "It was only 4 years old, but we just couldn't have that. It was dangerous."

He mentioned the problem to Tom Jones, the chief operating officer for CHOC. Jones called an old school chum, Stephen Wolf, the CEO of United Airlines. Jones figured that, if anyone knew about carpet that would last, it would be an airline that had carpets in terminals.

Wolf put Hayek in touch with his purchasing people who recommended a 20-pound, nylon-loop carpet used by the airline. Because it is such a short-loop, the chances of it harboring infectious organisms that may harm children are extremely low, Hayek said. It also makes it easier to clean, he said.

"Any time you have kids with allergies," Hayek said, "you're better off choosing a short-loop rather than a long-loop carpet. The long-loop carpet just holds the dust and dirt in more, and that's bad for children's allergies."

This is basically the same type of carpet Hayek has in the bedroom where his daughter, Priscilla, 13, sleeps.

> **'The long loop carpet just holds the dust and dirt in more, and that's bad for children's allergies.'**
>
> —Rene Hayek

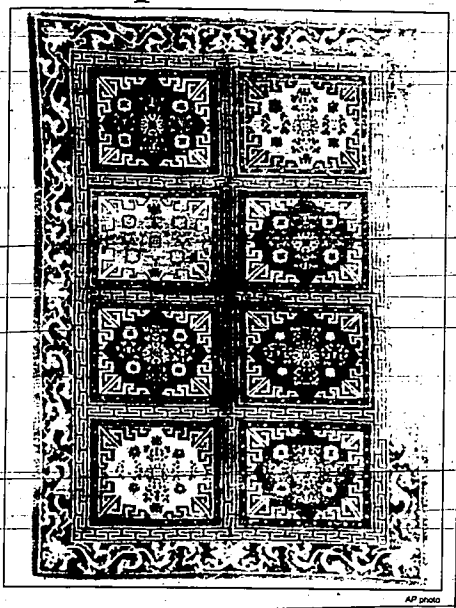
"I have to be very careful for her," he said. "Not only did I choose a short-loop carpet for her room, but we clean the carpet there very often when peak allergy periods hit."

Cleaning a carpet regularly and thoroughly may be the best method of preventing a buildup of problems harmful to those with allergies, but it's also the best way to extend the life of the carpet. Some carpet companies recommend vacuuming daily.

I'm not aware of any people who vacuum their carpets every day after returning from work, even though I do have a couple of friends who are neatness freaks. They're just not that freaky.

Put mats or small pieces of excess carpet wherever there are entrances to your home. Have everyone wipe their feet carefully. That won't prevent dirt buildup, but it will cut it down.

And vacuum at least once a week. If the prospect of keeping your carpets clean doesn't motivate you, think of it as saving money every time you vacuum.



AP photo

The Lhasa Khotanese handmade Oriental carpet from Tibet, marketed by InnerAsia Trading Company, was made by craftsmen who inherited their skills from their ancestors.

Neutral zone doesn't have to be boring

Orange County Register

The pale look, inspired by the environmental movement with its emphasis on all things natural, is making a major move in interior design.

But just because the look of a room runs to paled-down shades of white, cream, beige, sand and taupe doesn't mean it has to look like a surgical theater.

Today's paler rooms can be just as elegant, sophisticated, serene and easy to live with as any other if you follow a few guidelines aimed at getting the pale look right the first time, says Judy Mashburn, of Laura Ashley's Interior Design Service.

For starters, Mashburn recommends keeping neutral rooms interesting by using diverse patterns and textures. To avoid boredom, opt for a mix of prints, checks, stripes and textured wovens such as damask or lace. Add textural interest to the floor, perhaps with a sisal rug.

To give a neutral room more interest, use furniture with wood in both light and dark finishes. Pale tones work well contrasted with rich, dark woods such as mahogany, cherry or walnut or with lighter woods including pine and ash.

Pale rooms provide fine backdrops for collections, antiques and accessories. A cream sofa, for example, can be pepped up with a collection of tapestry, paisley or kilim rug pillows in vivid colors.

Play the same sofa against a vibrantly colored Oriental or geometric area rug. Antiques and decorative objects take on a sculptural quality, and artwork becomes a dramatic focal point in a neutral setting.

When decorating with pale tones, Mashburn said, make sure to check the light in rooms before you begin. Neutrals can take on drastically different casts depending on the light available.

Strong sunlight will emphasize the yellow cast in creamier tones, while the lack of good light can sometimes give a grayed look to cooler whites and beiges.

Keep in mind that there are lots of choices on the neutral color palette. There are scores of shades of white, some with blue casts, others with pink casts, some on the yellow side. The color options for cream, beige, sand, tan, taupe and other neutrals also are wide-ranging.

Use color in small or large doses, depending on your taste. Rooms that are predominantly pale don't have to be totally devoid of color. A few bright or dark accents can create a highly dramatic counterpoint to a pale palette.

Keep in mind that neutral rooms can work whether your taste runs to traditional or contemporary, or anywhere in between.

Stock up on tools this fall for winter emergencies

Knight-Ridder News Service

Do-it-yourselfers who have fresh memories of last year's bitter winter will want to take extra steps this fall to avoid some of the home-maintenance problems it caused.

Fall is the time to stock up on materials and tools that are often impossible to find when weather emergencies occur. These include de-icing compounds, ice chippers and snow shovels. Keep in mind that a husky steel shovel works much better for clearing up icy snow than a flimsier aluminum or plastic shovel. But it's best to have both types of shovels on hand.

Most de-icing compounds must be stored in a dry place or they will absorb moisture and become lumpy. One of the best storage places I've found for a bag or two of de-icing compound is the trunk of a car.

Rock-salt de-icers (sodium chloride) are usually the cheapest, but must be used with care since they can damage vegetation and corrode metal. Calcium-chloride de-icers have little effect on vegetation but can cause rusting if they come in contact with metal.

Homeowners who have large driveways or long sidewalks should consider a snow blower. Some home centers offer snow blowers at sale prices in early fall, but they can become difficult to find during the snow season and prices are generally higher.

A snow blower that can quickly clear up 10 inches or more of snow can be bought for less than $400.

Those who already own snow blowers should take the machines out of storage sometime in October to make sure they are working.

To check a snow blower, fill the tank with fresh gasoline, start the engine, and let the snow blower idle for awhile. Give the machine a dry run on a driveway or sidewalk to make sure the snow impeller and other parts work.

If the snow blower is hard to start, install a new sparkplug and try again. If you continue to have problems starting it, you might want to take the machine to a shop for a tuneup. A snow blower that is hard to start in fair weather will be even more balky during cold, wet weather.

Start and run the snow blower at least once a month during the winter even if there is no snow. This helps prevent gumming of the carburetor and helps keep the machine in quick-start condition.

Store a snow blower and other snow-removal tools where access will be quick and easy even during a heavy snow.

Early fall is also a good time to prepare for possible winter power outages.

Keep several flashlights or battery-operated lanterns, with a supply of spare batteries, in a convenient location. Combination lanterns with fluorescent tubes for general lighting and a spotlight for pinpoint light are ideal for emergency use during power outages.

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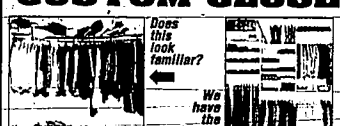

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Kitchens, baths thrive when luxury is goal

Knight-Ridder News Service

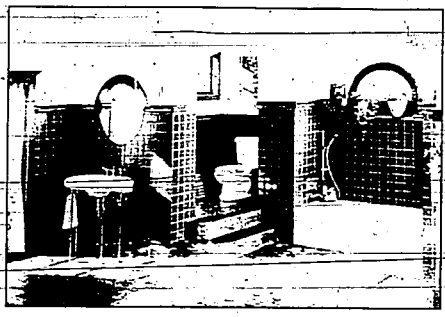
Gothic-style doors and crown moldings — giving them the appearance of fine furniture — are among the latest trends in kitchen cabinets.

Baths are becoming even more luxurious, with whirlpools, showers with multiple faucets that massage the body from head to toe, and walls tiled or marbled right to the ceiling.

Most of these rooms are pristine white, a conservative choice that can be sparked with colorful accessories.

These are some of the trends homeowners will see as they plan remodeling projects for two of the most important areas of the home.

American homeowners are expected to spend $27 billion this year on remodeling these two rooms, according to the National Kitchen & Bath Association. Remodeling can range from a complete redo — cabinets, appliances, flooring, walls, ceiling, lighting — to a partial renovation with new cabinets and a new appliance or two.



A greater variety of fixture designs gives a luxurious look to the formerly mundane family bathroom.

If it has been years since you've remodeled a kitchen, be prepared for a shock.

Seventeen years ago, a Wood-Mode kitchen cost between $8,000 and $12,000, said Toni Welsh, of Roger Jorn Associates, Lake Worth, the Wood-Mode representative for Florida.

"Today they run from $28,000 to $35,000, because kitchens are larger and people want all the goodies."

Steve Curtis, co-owner of the SieMatic showroom in the Design Center of the Americas, Dania, Fla., said he had designed kitchens that cost $100,000 with SmallBone cabinets from England. For that price, you get dovetail drawers and an artist who spends two weeks in your home hand-finishing the cabinets.

You can do a kitchen over for a lot less, of course. At Builders Square II in Cutler Ridge, Fla., a basic kitchen cabinet setup costs $2,000 to $12,000. The price varies according to the number of cabinets and the brand. Crestwood Cabinets are the most economical; Amera the most expensive, according to Builders Square kitchen designer Saturnio Alonso.

At Home Depot, cabinets cost an average of $10,000, according to salesman Alex Aquilar.

Bathrooms also are pricey projects. Ralph Callander, field supervisor at Coral Gables Plumbing, says a complete bath renovation costs about $5,000 on the low end to $20,000 for a luxurious bath, including whirlpool, steam shower, bidet, vanity and ceramic tile.

As the price of a new kitchen has climbed over the years, so has the way the kitchen has evolved.

"No other room in the home has changed more," said Ellen Cheever, a Wilmington, Del., kitchen designer and author. "Once women couldn't wait to get out of the kitchen. Today it's often the favorite gathering and socializing space for the entire family. The kitchen has become the 'living room' of the American home."

Not only have kitchens become the heart of the home, but updated kitchens and baths help sell homes. What kind of payback can you expect from your investment? That depends, says Michael Y. Cannon, president of Appraisal and Real Estate Economics Associates, a Miami market research and appraisal firm.

"I hate to give absolutes, but it could be up to 100 percent or as low as 70 percent," he said. "It depends on the price range of the house and the neighborhood it's located in, whether neighboring houses also have been refurbished and modernized."

Cannon says it's wise to be conservative when remodeling a kitchen or bath. "Some people put in specialties to their taste, and that's OK, but the public may not buy it. You can't go wrong with white, almond and natural cabinets."

Here's what's new in kitchens, baths

Knight-Ridder News Service

October is National Kitchen & Bath Month, so it's a good time to think about remodeling. But do your homework first. Visit home centers, showrooms and read specialty magazines.

Here's what you're likely to find:

Cabinets

Kitchen cabinets are like fine furniture today. You'll find:

- Glass and raised panel doors in all price categories.
- Handsome hardware.
- Crown and dentil moldings at the top of cabinets.
- Different sizes and shapes of cabinets combined with open shelving.
- Gothic-style doors.
- Taller cabinets, some with four shelves.
- Rounded doors on end cabinets.
- Plate and wine racks.
- Recycling bins.
- Divided silverware drawers.

Counter tops

- Solid surfaces (Corian by DuPont, Surrell by Formica) are favorites. Cost: $55 per square foot.
- Granite, often paired with other materials. Cost: $50 to $60 per square foot.
- Combinations: butcher block with laminate, wood trim on tile, granite and Corian.
- Seamless post-formed laminated counter tops, bull-nose edge and backsplash. Cost: $149 for 10-foot counter top at Builders Square.
- Laminates that mimic granite and marble.
- Stainless steel. Cost: $200 a linear foot.
- Tile — least popular because of the grout. Cost: $32 per square foot.

Colors

- White is the No. 1 choice for cabinets.
- Pastels — pinks, blues, yellows — in wood and laminate.
- Pickled and stained finishes.
- Maple and medium cherry in expensive cabinets.
- Lacquer continues to be popular because of its rich look.
- Bright colors are chosen for vacation homes.

Appliances

Many hide behind doors that match cabinets.

- Six- and eight-burner ranges.
- Cook tops with hoods, including glass, copper, wood.
- Conventional wall ovens, sometimes two.
- Microwaves placed in base cabinets so kids can reach them.
- Choices in refrigerator/freezer combos, such as freezers at the top or bottom, or side by side.
- Two dishwashers for big families.
- Eighteen-inch-wide dishwashers for small kitchens.
- Dishwashers placed higher to reduce bending.

Islands

- Islands with cook tops, second sink standard in large kitchens.
- Storage for pots and pans, canned goods, shelves for cookbooks, wine racks.
- Counter top matches or contrasts with other counter tops.
- Doubles as an eating counter.

Sinks

- Kosher homes require two sinks to keep meat and dairy separate.
- For two cooks, a second sink for food preparation.
- Second sink for second cook placed in the island, next to the refrigerator or cook top.
- Triple-bowl sinks to soak pans, spritz vegetables and wash the cat's dish all at the same time.

Lighting

- Variety, including above and below cabinets, high hats, track light, task lighting.
- Ambient lighting flowing to adjacent rooms.

Flooring

- Ceramic tile — most popular in South Florida — 95 cents to $6 a square foot installed.
- Vinyl sheeting $9 to $40 a yard installed; vinyl tile, $2 to $10 per square foot installed.
- Hardwood floors — oak from $9.85 a square foot, maple from $12.70 a square foot, prefinished oak flooring from $10.65 a square foot including installation.

Amenities

- Computers, TV sets and videocassette recorders.
- A built-in desk for non-cooking activities, such as homework, paying bills, menu planning.
- A gathering place for non-cooking guests.
- Home entertainment unit in family room to match kitchen cabinets.

Bath accessories

- Twin lavatories in the master bath.
- Whirlpools.
- Separate showers with steam, built-in seats, toe testers, decorative glass doors.
- Bidets in master bath.
- Water-saving plumbing products.
- Pedestal sinks in all styles.

Faucets

- Pressure-balancing shower valves to prevent hot and cold surges.
- Two-tone faucets — chrome and brass, nickel and gold.
- Nontarnishing UltraBrass (bonded gold alloy over nickel) from Jado comes with a lifetime warranty.

Vanities

- Contrasting colors in counter tops and lavatory bowls.
- Solid surface, granite and laminate counter tops.
- Bases in cherry, mahogany, whitewashed woods.

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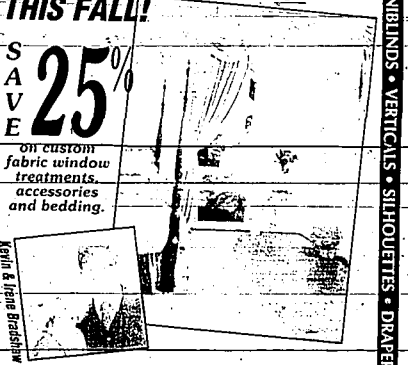

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In decorating, never underestimate the power of color

The Washington Post

Why would black walls in a dining room be good for dieting? Why is green the best color for a child's room? Why would anyone want a room to be painted the exact brownish-red of a certain dog food?

For centuries, people have believed in the power of color.

Purple was the color of kings. Red carpets were rolled out for powerful people. Golden was associated with the imperial household and therefore, good.

In some cultures, certain colors are thought to have specific healing or energizing properties, and why not? If a room painted a depressing shade can provoke, say, the symptoms of claustrophobia, could not the reverse be true?

Unfortunately, as anyone who has ever agonized over a fistful of paint chips can attest, picking just the right color can be a high-stress activity. Like nervous shoppers trying on clothing before a three-way mirror, insecure customers dithering in a paint department might seek reassurance from anyone who happens to be walking by. But where to turn for more reliable inspiration?

Some have chosen their favorite shade of nailpolish or tried to match the color of their poodles. Comedienne Joan Rivers asked a paint specialist to duplicate the creamy beige of her favorite stockings for the walls of her drawing room — and she wasn't kidding.

Others turn to color gurus, like image consultants who map out personal color charts and totally coordinate wardrobes and walls. Today, a small, brave new world of consumers as well as professional designers is reaching for a more spiritual approach.

"Color choices are influenced by your ethnic background, your education and your exposure," said Kenneth X. Charbonneau, director of color marketing for major paint manufacturer Benjamin Moore & Co. "I would like to believe that in the year 2000, we will be discovering things that we never knew about the power of color, that there is a level of color that we have not truly broken into yet."

Cosmic color anyone? In a decade in which Birkenstocks and acupuncture have gone mainstream, and alternative medicine and holistic lifestyles are attracting more followers, there is interest in a more mystical view of color.

One exotic approach is feng shui, the ancient Oriental art of placement, whose goal is living in harmony with one's surroundings. Part of the essence of feng shui is a reliance on color to create the right mood, the right physical response. Among its principles:

- Painting dining-room walls black can make eating less pleasurable and appetizing — good for those trying to lose weight.
- Children tend to thrive in green bedrooms because green conveys vitality, a sense of growth and makes them blossom with a sense of new possibilities.
- Don't paint a kitchen bright red or the cook will always be in a hot-tempered, sweaty mood.

Feng shui (pronounced "fung shway"), which in Chinese means wind and water, is based on a centuries-old belief that rooms, furniture and other surroundings should be arranged in harmony with nature to ensure health, wealth and happiness.

The philosophy has roots in Buddhism and rural folk custom. Although most design fusses with the look of a place, the feng-shui approach dwells in its spirit. Some Westerners have likened this inexact science to acupuncture for the home.

The relationship between spirit and color is the topic of a new book, "Living Color: Master Lin Yun's Guide to Feng Shui and the Art of Color" by Sarah Rossbach and Lin Yun, being published next week by Kodansha America.

Rossbach, a journalist who became a feng-shui consultant, and Lin, who met her in Hong Kong in 1977 while serving as her Chinese teacher and feng-shui mentor, have tried to distill specific color theory from the mysterious swirl of Oriental myth and folk legend that is feng shui. The result is a guide to color in your home, your food, your clothes and your garden, with a little bit of fortune telling thrown in for good measure.

"From the time we are very small when we wake up and open our eyes when we are born, the first thing we see is color," said Lin, a Beijing-born scholar now living in Berkeley, Calif. "Color is a deep and very important aspect of life."

What the experts say

The Washington Post

- Donald Kaufman, *New York color consultant:* "The most commonly overlooked thing for people making color choices is their own preferences. They are made to feel by fashion dictates that they need to do things that are au courant or are important. That is the worst way to approach color. The best way is to look for things that are personal favorites and not care about what everyone says."
- Lin Yun, *feng-shui expert:* "Interior colors can affect your work. For example, if a color is too deep or too heavy, like black desks with coffee-colored walls, the business won't develop well because everyone will feel depressed and down. Then again, if the color is too bright it could lead to corporate infighting."
- Clodagh, *New York interior designer:* "I think color has a huge effect on you. I would never paint a bedroom red, for instance. But I would paint the dining room red, a sort of brownish red. I like two kinds of bathrooms, because some shower in a brisk bathroom and bathe in a warm one. So for the brisk one I would do water and aqua glass and slate and very fresh white or aluminum. The other I would do in terracotta, granite and copper.
- From Tricia Guild's *"Country Color":* "Paint and paper will take on a different color in your own home. For example, a predominantly white color scheme can seem creamy in a south-facing room bathed in warm sunlight, but take on a bluish tinge in a north-facing room. A west-facing room takes on the warmer light of afternoon, while an east-facing room will reflect the colder light of morning."
- Sarah Rossbach and Lin Yun from *"Living Color":* "For kitchens, white is the best color. It shows off the colors of food best, like a blank canvas upon which the cook creates a meal of red tomatoes, green peppers, yellow squash."
- Eugenia Au Kim, *Southampton, N.Y., designer:* "For a home office, do lots of natural woods and I would suggest that one wall should be black. That encourages money. If the person is hyperkinetic, I would use softer colors on the walls. If they need stimulation, use jewel tones."

Practical slipcovers are chic again

Knight-Ridder News Service

The British invented them. Our grandmothers wouldn't have dreamed of keeping house without them. Now they are fashionable again.

We're talking about slipcovers — removable, fitted cloth to keep upholstery clean, extend its life and create a different look in a room.

"There are two reasons to have slipcovers," said Claude Paquet of Claude Paquet Upholstery in Dania, Fla. "One is so you can wash them, though I recommend dry cleaning. The other is for a change of style. There are many looks you can have with slipcovers."

Most popular now is "shabby chic," a loose interpretation of an English style, Paquet said. "The American style is tailored. The furniture looks upholstered but is slipcovered."

Slipcovers have become so popular that at the High Point, N.C., furniture market last April, manufacturers showed upholstery with a slipcover look — casual, wrinkly — in fabric and leather.

Having slipcovers made can be expensive. "It's about the same cost as upholstery, because there's so much labor involved," Paquet said.

When you order slipcovers, an upholsterer usually comes to your home to fit, pin and cut the fabric. The cut pieces are gathered with a large safety pin and taken to the workroom to be sewn. The upholsterer returns to your home with the finished cover and fits it on the furniture.

Some upholsterers, such as Gimbel's, prefer to pick up the furniture and take it to the workroom.

"I think you get a better fitted slipcover if you are working directly on the furniture," said Hal Taylor, production manager of Gimbel's, named after the now-defunct New York City department store.

Not all upholsterers make slipcovers, so you have to shop around and compare costs. Some fabric stores offer slipcovers sewn on site or job them out to a workroom.

Julio Garrido has been making plastic covers for 33 years.

Slipcovers have become so popular that at the High Point, N.C., furniture market last April, manufacturers showed upholstery with a slipcover look – casual, wrinkly – in fabric and leather.

"People with dogs and cats like plastic," he said. "And some people are allergic to fabric or the Scotchgarding on it, and plastic covers help."

How much fabric will you need? Fabric and upholstery shops have yardage charts that will tell you. A sofa 60 to 90 inches wide with a tight back and two cushions requires 15 yards in a plain fabric 48 to 54 inches wide. The same sofa in a print or striped fabric will require 16 yards.

A love seat with two cushions will require 11½ yards of plain fabric in a 48-inch to 54-inch width, while an armchair with one cushion will require 8 yards in the same width.

Making slipcovers yourself requires advanced sewing skills. But there is one ready-made slipcover that requires no sewing at all. With Sure Fit's line of Casual Slipcovers, you drape a large piece of fabric over the sofa or chair, tuck in around arms and sides, and secure with a separate, elasticized skirt.

Prices range from $40 to $90.

Sure Fit products are available from catalogs, including Spiegel, J.C. Penney, Domestications, Tapestry, Home Etc., The Linen Source and Touch of Class, retail stores such as Linens 'n' Things, Dillard's, Target and Waccamaw.

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Fairyland Park

Photos by ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Above, Gene Reichard looks at some of the creations made over the years in the toy shop. At top, a cistern that didn't hold water holds plenty of charm as a garden. Above, right, an observatory is an indication from the road that the Reichards' spread departs from the average family farm. At right, puppets take the spotlight in the home's puppet theater.

Jerome County couple turns little red house to wonderland

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — At first glance, Gene and Jake Reichard's little red house, hidden behind the trees, is unremarkable.

It has a kitchen, bedrooms, a living room and a grand piano, but look closer.

It sits in Fairyland Park — a fairyland of the Reichards' own devising.

Fairyland Park has a troll bridge, a Mad Hatter's tea party, a toy shop, a fairy's wishing well, a magical waterfall, five wise old owls, countless small creatures, a puppet theater, and a star-gazing hill, where an astronomical observatory sits.

The neighborhood kids named it Fairyland Park about 30 years ago. It occupies five acres set aside from the Reichards' family farm, located about 4 miles north and 3½ miles east of the Perrine Bridge.

The time for dwelling in the land of make-believe is all too brief. The stuff of dreams is fragile. There is no unimportant part in a puppet play. There is no unimportant child in the universe.

— Fairyland Park motto

Gene and Jake Reichard came from music-teaching jobs in Moscow to help on her parents' homestead one summer about 45 years ago. Her father was ill and asked if they wouldn't give farming a try for a year.

The Reichards found they liked farm life, so they built a house and moved in.

They had no children of their own, so Gene immediately got to work dreaming up creative classes for the kids in the neighborhood. She started with a music appreciation class, calling it "music in fairyland."

By 1963, this music appreciation class had evolved into puppet theater. Grandma Gene, as the children called her, still offers puppet theater workshops, free of charge, to kids in the summer and on Saturdays in the fall and spring.

Children build their own papier-mache puppets, learn to operate the puppet strings and do the voices.

Grandpa Jake built a stage for the

Please see FAIRYLAND/F2

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Fairyland

Continued from F1

marionette theater 30 years ago, figuring "it would last maybe one season." The puppeteers are still using that stage. In the theater that the Reichards created in what was once a garage.

The theater is complete with stage, theater seats and lighting. With the theater indoors, the puppet theater can function year-round.

Fairyland Park's motto is displayed on an over-sized upright book at the entrance of the theater.

"At some time in his life, everyone needs to be a star. That is the main 'why' of our Fairyland. To give every child that opportunity. The time for dwelling in the land of make-believe is all too brief. The stuff of dreams is fragile. There is no unimportant part in a puppet play. There is no unimportant child in the universe."

Gene tells of one particular group of puppeteers who stayed with her for 10 years until they grew out of the stage. They called themselves the Jolly Jesters, got a regional library association grant, and toured southern Idaho performing L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz" at 41 different locations.

On the way out of the puppet theater, you must pass through a sun porch where Alice is sipping tea with the Mad Hatter. Dolls and stuffed animals sit around a tea table. Outside is the terrace where the children put on their shows at the end of the summer workshops.

Across the lawn, shaded by giant maple trees, through a gate and up the hill past a waterfall, beyond the fairy *wishing well*, is the star-gazing hill.

The observatory sits on top, built by Bill Mason in 1976. At the time, Mason was a neighbor, going to college, studying astronomy. Now he works at the Keck Observatory in Hawaii. The Reichards paid for the materials; Mason donated the labor.

The observatory houses a 6-inch reflector telescope. According to Jake, it has a motorized mount that allows the observer to track a celestial object without having to constantly adjust for the motion of the earth. The motor moves at roughly the same speed that the earth rotates on its axis.

The Magic Valley Astronomy Club holds star-gazing parties at Fairyland Park on star-gazing hill.

"On summer nights at the dark of the moon, star-gazing hill is covered with telescopes set up by astronomy club members all looking at the star," Jake said.

About halfway down the hill, beside the waterfall, is a shed with a warm-up room for cold night star parties. A pot-bellied stove keeps the room quite toasty, and the coffee pot is always handy.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Jake and Gene Reichard have opened their park to thousands of children over the years.

Throughout the grounds, there are plants — 26 varieties of lilacs, ivy, yew bushes, zinnias, countless irises, roses, privet hedge, maple trees, geraniums, violets. Little nooks and corners seem to invite the visitor to sit and visit with a friend, or to just relax and think — furniture and all, as it was when they lived in it. A low stone wall surrounds it. A red bud tree leans over the stone wall. An enormous yellow rose bush grows just off the back porch.

One of the rules of Fairyland Park is that every adult must be accompanied by a child. Gene hopes her home is a recreational refuge where kids can come, relax, unwind, be themselves, and take home happy memories. Children have no place to be creative anymore. She tries to offer them such a place.

Hundreds of kids show up every year, thousands over the past three decades, but she's worried about the future.

According to Gene, 11,000 dairy cows are to be moved on to farms directly adjacent to Fairyland Park, surrounding it on three sides.

"What," she asks, "will become of Fairyland Park then?"

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Knight-Ridder News Service

"Nature Abhors a Vacuum: A Handbook for the Domestically Impaired." That's the title of a tongue-in-cheek-self-help book (Contemporary paperback, $7.95) by Indianapolis humorist Kathryn Hammer.

Hammer argues that cleaning house kicks up dust that will aggravate your allergies, cleaning chemicals kill good microbes as well as bad germs, and most household accidents occur during cleaning.

So, she said, quit it.

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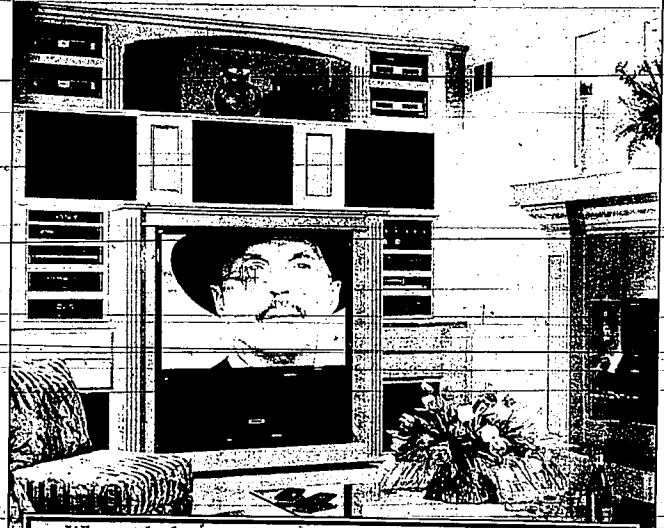

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Technique for building cinder-block wall takes practice

The Baltimore Sun

A well-built cinder-block wall can be a thing of beauty — sides that are straight, courses that are level, space that is neatly enclosed.

Cinder-block walls are the foundation of choice in new construction, but rehabbers might find a need for such a wall in an addition; in rebuilding a tiffed masonry wall, or in walling in an urban garden. The outside of the block wall can be finished with facing bricks, or parged or stuccoed for a more finished look.

The first step in building a block wall is pouring a concrete footing for the blocks to rest on. The footing has to be below frost line and as level as you can make it. For a foundation wall with seven courses (rows) of block, the footing was 30 inches below grade, 24 inches wide and 12 inches deep. Footings require a lot of concrete, so if you're building long walls, it might be a good idea to hire a contractor to pour the footings.

The technique of building a block wall is the same for large or small walls. Calculate wall size based on the size of a block. Standard block size is 8-by-8-by-16 inches. You can break blocks in half fairly easily, but it's hard to get ¼-block or ⅛-block sizes. (Split a block by tapping a groove on each side with the claw end of a masonry hammer, then break it in half.) The best course is to base wall length on increments of 8 or 16 inches. Add half an inch between blocks for mortar. Thus a wall with 10 blocks laid end to end would be 10 times 16 plus 4 inches, or 164½ inches long.

Figure how many courses you need based on block depth of 8 inches, plus half an inch for mortar. A wall 25 inches high would be 3 courses. (Three times 8 plus 1 inch.)

Once you know how long each course will be, convert the measurement from feet to inches and divide by 16. That will tell you how many block per course. Multiply that by the number of courses for the total number of blocks.

The block supplier should be able to tell you, based on the number of blocks you order, how much mortar you'll need. You can buy premixed dry mortar — that is, it already has sand in it — but it's somewhat expensive. However, if you're building a small wall, the extra expense will probably be outweighed by the convenience. Otherwise, it's cheaper to buy dry mortar and sand and mix them yourself. (Randy uses a mix of two parts mortar to three parts sand.) Add enough water to make the mixture thick but not stiff. You want the mortar thick enough to stick to the trowel and the blocks, but not so thick you can't adjust the blocks as you set them in place. It's not unlike icing for a cake: It needs to be stiff enough not to slide off the cake, but not so thick you can't spread it easily.

You can mix the mortar in a mortar pan or wheelbarrow. A pan is fine if you're working in a small space; a wheelbarrow works better for longer walls, because you can push the mortar to where you need it.

The first course of blocks should be set into a full bed of mortar — that is, mortar spread under the entire block. Subsequent courses will be mortared only on the sides and ends.

Courses are "locked at the corners with corner blocks, which have flat ends. (Regular blocks have flanges on each side of the end that butt against flanges on the next block.) The corner blocks alternate courses, so the first layer may have a corner block that runs east-west, and the next course will have a corner block that runs north-south. That way each corner block overlaps the block below by half a block.

To lay the second, and subsequent, courses, the sides of the first course are "buttered" with about an inch of mortar. It takes some practice to develop the buttering motion. For the outside edge of the block, you load the mortar on the trowel and slide it across the edge of the block and down. For the inside of the block, put the mortar on the other side of the trowel and repeat the motion. You're trying to get a quick, consistent bed of mortar on each side.

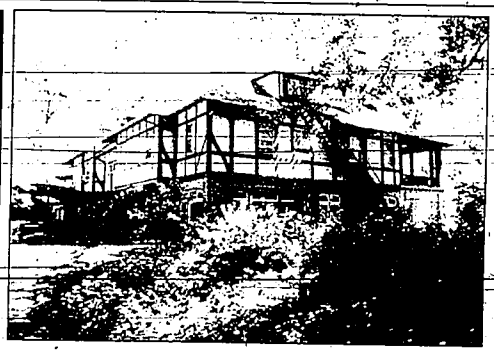
One trick in building a block wall is to build up the corners two or three blocks high, then stretch a string along the outside edge at each course as you work upward. The string will give you a "level" line along the outside edge — though you'll have to keep checking with a level on both sides and top.

Practice setting the blocks in gently. Butter the ends and ease it gently into place. This will mean holding on to it, though the temptation will be to drop it, because it's heavy. But dropping it would compress the mortar too much. You want the mortar compressed to about half an inch. You can make small adjustments in the height of the blocks, to keep them level, by compressing the mortar less or more. Scrape off the excess mortar as you go. Then go over each joint with a "striking tool," a sort of double-ended reverse scoop designed to compress the joints laterally and leave them slightly concave.

That's it. Just keep repeating the courses, leveling at each step, until you reach the designated wall height.

Once the wall is in place, let it sit for 24 hours so the mortar can set. Then you can begin setting joists, or parging or whatever final treatment the wall will get.

The pause will also give you 24 hours to stand back and admire your handiwork.



Washington Post photos

Breakfast in a mansion

This renovated Tudor mansion, now Gramercy Bed & Breakfast, in Stevenson, Md., is managed by Anne Pomykala, standing at left. The manager and co-owner of the bed and breakfast and adjoining farm entertains guests on the Gramercy veranda.

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Designer builds house of space, light, geometry

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — This is the house that Virgil Procaccino built out of space, light and geometry.

A 23-foot shaft of light became the dining room. An open-sided cube with a view of the street holds the kitchen. And the living room spreads, wide and deep, toward an enormous window shaded by a backyard birch tree.

That's just the main, loft-like living area.

Vertically, the house is a precarious stack of rooms on five levels, every level with a view, somehow, of the one above or below it. Those connecting spaces — a narrow, two-story foyer; the dining-room atrium — define the interior as surely as the enclosing walls.

This is not an ordinary Queen Village rowhouse, though that is how it appears from the outside.

"It's really a modest house, but it doesn't come off that way," says Procaccino, who designed the house with help from his wife, artist Neesa Becker, and built it in 1979, a year or two after they were married.

What they ended up with is a practical combination of almost sculptural design — a contemporary, light-filled space suitable for art display — and a compact, three-bedroom home that provides for activities ranging from a child's cello practice to high-style adult entertaining to at-home work and study.

The house — the middle of five identical rowhouses built to Procaccino's design near Second and South Streets, is 2½ stories and about 2,600 square feet. It is simply furnished, largely with furniture that Procaccino built.

"The concept for the house started because we really wanted to live in a loft," Becker says. "Because we were constrained to a vertical format by the city site, the only option was to make each level accessible to another — every level has an opening which looks either upward or downward to another space."

Inspiration for the flow of the house came from the work of Dutch artist Piet Mondrian, who died in 1944. Mondrian's best-known paintings are geometric studies of line, color and space.

The practicality of the house stems from Procaccino's devotion to the principle that form follows function. It's a principle he adheres to, as well, in his business — a commercial furniture-design and construction company in Philadelphia that bears his name.

"He bases anything he designs for the house on what purpose will it have; what storage purpose will it serve," says Becker.

After months of working out the design of the house for themselves, Procaccino and Becker turned for final plans to an architect. His contributions were sometimes subtle — working out the brick on the front of the house to perfectly accommodate windows — and sometimes vital — as when he suggested that the kitchen be built two steps below the dining room, to minimize the interruption of the flow from front to back of the house.

A 23-foot shaft of light became the dining room. An open-sided cube with a view of the street holds the kitchen. And the living room spreads, wide and deep, toward an enormous window shaded by a backyard birch tree.

"The house came out very true to what we wanted," says Becker.

The street-level entryway, a wide, two-story foyer, announces immediately that the house is uncommon. The couple wanted a grand entry to their home, and they were willing to sacrifice space in the kitchen to make sure the first impression in the house was one of space and light.

The room adjoining the foyer was originally planned as work-space for Becker. It has since evolved into a family room as well. Double doors at the back open under a sheltering roof partially enclosed by storage cabinets. That porchlike space leads to a leafy, two-level back yard.

"I always liked, as a child, sitting on a porch with a roof on it," says Procaccino.

From the entry foyer, a staircase ascends to the main living area.

The layout progresses from the kitchen at the front of the house, through the dining area and into the large living room. Following Procaccino's philosophy, divisions between the spaces are functional, not structural.

Only a low counter separates the 12-by-12-foot kitchen from the dining area. Rather than place the main workspace under the front window, Procaccino turned the kitchen around to "face" the rest of the house, positioning the work area behind the low counter so that whoever is in the kitchen is still involved with activities in the dining area.

That decision also saved the choice window spot for an eating area that doubles as counter space and provides a view of sidewalk traffic below.

Loftlike and light-filled is what Procaccino, 51, and Becker, 43, wanted, and that is exactly what they got in the rest of the main living area.

The dining-area atrium is a light well, capped by a 12-foot skylight. The living room is washed with light from the back wall — a window with a tree-house view of the garden. The rooms are quietly furnished, the better to focus attention on the largely abstract artwork hung throughout.

Simple details stand out. The mantel is a thin black shelf that sits low, to the right of the fireplace — an almost Oriental detail and a built-in space for stereo equipment. Daughter Dana's music stand is a pukeish blend of high-tech base and Pop art, lacquered aluminum, created by her father from found materials for her 12th birthday.

The only features missing from the space — a victim of cost containment — are heavy double French doors that would have led to a small balcony overlooking the back yard, says Becker.

Upstairs, Dana, 12, and Gabriel, 6, each have a bedroom, and share a bathroom. Their rooms are separated by a half-flight of stairs.

Gabriel's room is a "big-boy room" waiting to happen. Right now, it still features the painted clouds and paper airplane collage his mother created when Gabe was born. Plans are for a rain-forest theme with a loft for a bed.

"Of course, with a loft bed, I'm thinking about what every mother worries about — making it," says Becker.

Dana's bedroom is a teenager's dream.

"We wanted a room that would be suitable for a little girl, but that, when she comes home from college, she could still use that room," says Becker.

The focus of the room is a massive wall system, built by Procaccino, that includes bookshelves, desk space, drawers and cabinets, and display space. Filled with her possessions and topped by a collection of stuffed animals, the wall system is a mosaic of Dana's interests.

"I love looking at it," says Becker. "It really gives you a sense of who she is."

When Dana was 6, she used the file drawers to store doll clothes. Now, she keeps her science notes in the drawers.

Procaccino has designed similar systems for clients. He always insists on consulting with the child who will use the space as well as with the adults who will pay for it.

"They have good input, and they know what they want," he says of the children. "When they get to be 10 or 11, they really need space — for their electronics, their computers, their books. And they need eight to 12 feet of desk space."

A master-bedroom suite and a laundry room occupy the top floor of the house. Becker wanted the washing machine and dryer as close as possible to the sources of dirty laundry. The floor of that room is tiled, and includes a drain to handle potential floods.

The master bedroom originally was composed of a small room and a balcony, overlooking the garden, reached through sliding glass doors. Eventually, Procaccino enclosed the balcony and recycled the doors into windows. A wrought-iron railing and a three-foot sheet of plexiglass outside the doors prevent falls when the doors are opened.

"Philadelphia summers don't lend themselves to unshaded balcony living," says Becker. The converted space is now something of an exercise platform. Three of their neighbors have followed suit and enclosed their balconies; the fourth neighbor is considering doing the same.

The only other significant change Becker and Procaccino sometimes long for is a zoned heating and cooling system.

"There are cool and hot spots," she says. "We did have an engineer come and talk to us about circulation and air returns."

"This house is an evolution," says Procaccino. "There isn't a room in it that we don't like being in."

"It still has a very new feeling to it," Becker adds.

Procaccino's pleasure is evident in a small detail, a date brick over the front door that memorializes the construction.

"A hundred years from now, they're going to want to know when this house was built, and who built it."

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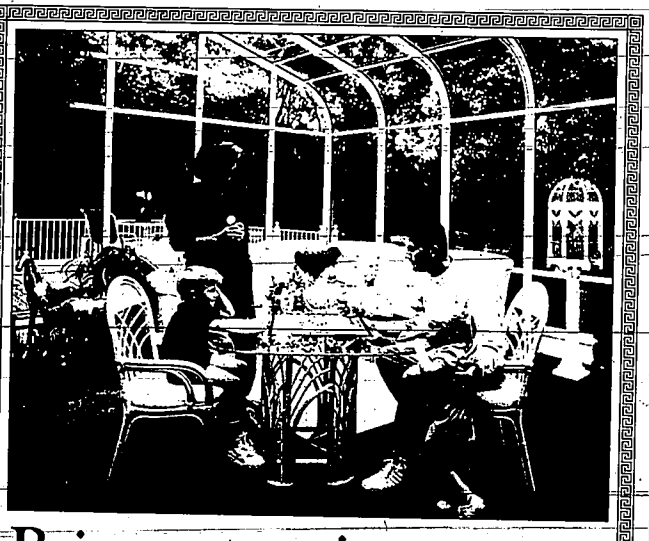

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Not scrimping on insurance can pay off for homeowners

Knight-Ridder News Service

Lowell Cauffiel, author of such true-crime thrillers as "Eye of the Beholder" and "Masquerade," knows something about capturing a reader's attention.

But a much less thrilling work recently kept him up all night, reading by kerosene lamp: his homeowner's insurance policy.

Cauffiel was intensely motivated to scour the contract after a tornado ripped through his rustic Chelsea (Mich.) area home the afternoon of June 12. He came home from shopping to find 42 oak trees knocked down in his backyard and several more trees crushing parts of his chimney and roof.

"When I first got it, I thought the contract was another piece of insurance-ese," says Cauffiel, who spends mornings working in his home office.

"But that very night, after the tornado, my wife and I sat at the kitchen table with a kerosene lamp, and went through it line by line."

Insurance — repaired — much — of Cauffiel's loss, estimated between $25,000 and $30,000.

His roof and chimney were rebuilt.

The crushed roof on his guest house was replaced.

But the policy didn't cover replacing or removing the trees from his backyard. Indeed, the policy would pay only $500 on trees Cauffiel estimated were worth $30,000. He has spent much of this summer with a chainsaw and a log splitter.

"The trees were an aspect of my property that makes it unique," he says. "Inherent in the value of my property is its wooded state. And that was severely damaged by this [term]."

Cauffiel was angry about that limit on his coverage.

But he was delighted that he'd resisted an urge to buy an even lesser policy.

Cauffiel's agent urged him to buy AAA Michigan's enhanced version, one that guarantees to pay home owners whatever it costs to rebuild their homes and replace the contents.

Cauffiel coughed up about $150 more for this policy. But it turned out to be one of the best investments he has made.

"I didn't have to sit there and figure out how much my study and guest house had depreciated over the past five years.

"I didn't have to figure out what items were used and what was new.

"Everything was replaced. Period."

Moral to this story?

If you think disaster can never happen to you, ask Lowell Cauffiel.

And if you think scrimping on homeowner's insurance is a good financial move, ask him about that, too.

How to keep your premiums low

Knight-Ridder News Service

Homeowner's insurance rates are rising in many places. In Florida, hard-hit by Hurricane Andrew, rates have gone up 20-30 percent.

Michigan rates have risen too, although not as much.

State Farm, which covers more than 20 percent of Michigan homes, has raised rates 11.5 percent in the past two years.

Here's how you can help keep your home owner premiums down:

• Comparison-shop.

Shop around every year, if necessary. Home owner's rates can vary by 100 percent or more among companies.

Send a copy of your current policy to two or three other insurers. This way, you'll get an estimate for a policy identical to your own.

• Increase deductibles.

Like auto insurance, the higher the deductible, the more you will have to pay out of pocket before the insurance kicks in on a claim. But the higher the deductible, the lower your annual premium.

Doubling your deductible from $250 to $500 could trim your premium by as much as 10 percent.

• Peril-proof the house.

Dead-bolt locks, smoke detectors and fire extinguishers can trigger a 5- to 5-percent discount. Other safety features, such as a monitored burglar alarm system, can trim your premium by even more.

Ask your agent about other peril-proofing discounts. Your proximity to a fire hydrant, for example, might qualify you for a reduced rate.

Even your lifestyle might qualify for a break. For example, homes with fireplaces often trigger higher premiums than ones without. If you've sealed your fireplace, or if you never use it, mention that to the agent. Perhaps you can wrangle a discount.

• Ask about other discounts.

Different insurance companies offer discounts for different things.

For example, Auto-Owners Insurance Co., in Lansing, offers a 30-percent discount for some home owners who are 55 and older.

Ask your agent.

• Review the policy.

Many customers tuck their home owner's policy statement away without really looking at it. That could be a mistake if the statement erroneously lists things that could increase your rates.

For example, brick homes generally are cheaper to insure than ones made of wood. The size of your house could also affect your premium, as could your distance from a fire hydrant and the nearest fire station.

Check to see all of these things are listed correctly.

Insurance basics everyone should know

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are the homeowner's insurance basics everyone should know:

Many people make a single monthly payment to their mortgage company, which then pays the homeowner's insurance company.

The insurance company bundles several types of coverage into one policy.

First, there is coverage on the house itself. Insurance companies offer various levels of coverage, often called HO-1 (HO, as in Home Owner), HO-2, HO-3 and so on.

HO-1 is the cheapest form of coverage, but it covers only about a dozen risks, or perils.

HO-2 broadens the coverage and includes such perils as fire, wind, burst pipes and faulty electrical systems.

Best bet: A more complete policy is HO-3, which covers the home against all perils except a few that are specifically mentioned, such as earthquake, floods or war.

HO-4 policies are nearly identical to HO-3, except they're designed for renters. They cover possessions but not the dwelling.

HO-5 policies also are similar to HO-3. However, the limits the insurance company will pay are higher, starting with the guaranteed replacement cost of the home itself.

Guaranteed replacement cost means no matter what it costs to rebuild the home, the insurance company will pay it. Without this clause, the insurance company could pay the full amount of the policy, but it might not be enough to cover today's construction costs.

With guaranteed replacement cost coverage, the insurance company could even end up paying more than the policy's stated amount to rebuild the house.

"It's the top-of-the line coverage," says State Farm spokesman Jerry Parsons. "It makes sure that you're not caught short."

The difference in cost between HO-3 and HO-5 usually is not dramatic — maybe $150-$200 a year.

Some newer policies also are adding law and ordinance coverage, which guarantees your home will be restored to current building standards, even if they have changed since the home was built.

If you have a lot of jewelry, collectibles or other unusual valuables, consider buying extra riders for these.

For an additional fee, insurance companies will include an inflation provision, or rider, that increases the coverage each year to keep up with home values. This will also increase your premium. Many insurance companies will not sell a policy without an inflation rider.

Second, home owner's policies provide coverage for the contents of your home, whether you actually own it or rent.

Contents can be covered in two ways:

1. Insurance companies will reimburse you for specific items that are damaged or stolen. A company might be willing to pay, for example, up to $1,000 for a single piece of jewelry. (The limit companies will pay can differ. Be sure to ask about this when you comparison-shop for a policy.)

2. Insurance companies also may reimburse you an overall figure when the contents of the home are destroyed or burglarized. The payoff amount is often up to 50 to 75 percent of the face value of the policy. Again, check your policy for the exact percentage.

Not every contents coverage is created equal.

Most policies automatically cover the actual cash value of the home's contents. If your 3-year-old, 25-inch television is stolen, the company will reimburse you for the value of a used, 3-year-old, 25-inch television. That won't be enough to buy a new one like the one you lost.

Replacement-cost coverage, which may raise your premium by about 10 percent, is a better deal. If your 3-year-old, 25-inch television is stolen, the insurance company will reimburse you enough to buy a new 25-inch television.

If you have a lot of jewelry, collectibles or other unusual valuables, consider buying extra riders for these. The items will likely have to be appraised, and the riders won't be cheap. In the Detroit area, for example, State Farm charges $13-$17 per $1,000 appraised value for jewelry.

Homeowner's policies also cover you in the event someone is hurt on your property. Say the postal carrier slips on your doorstep, or a neighborhood child is hurt playing in your yard.

Home owners who feel they need even more coverage might consider an umbrella policy. These cover more types of liability for auto and home, including libel and slander, and usually start at $1 million of protection.

You'll likely have to buy your auto and home policies from the same company to get an umbrella policy. But umbrella premiums are relatively inexpensive, around $150 to $250 per year for $1 million of coverage.

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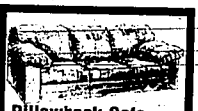

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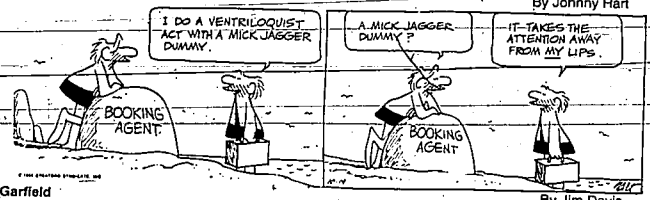
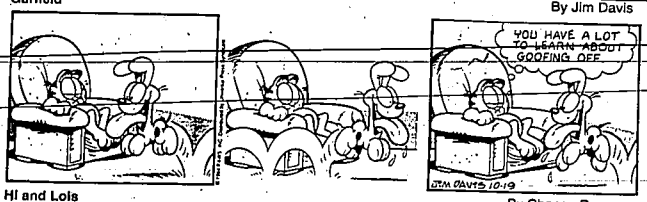
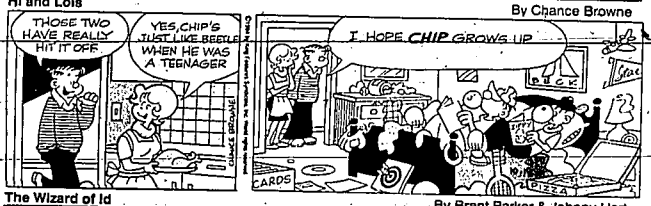


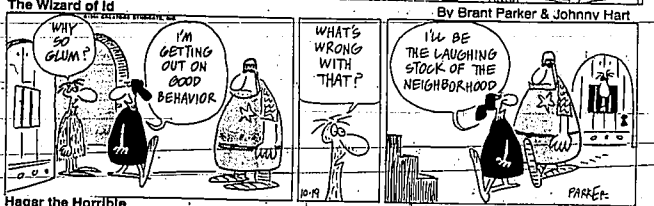
Garfield — By Jim Davis



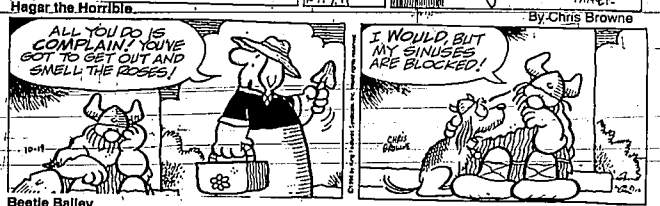
Hi and Lois — By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id — By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

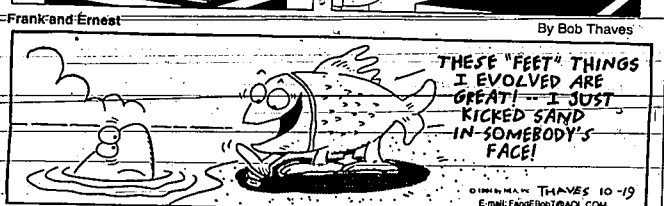


Hagar the Horrible — By Chris Browne

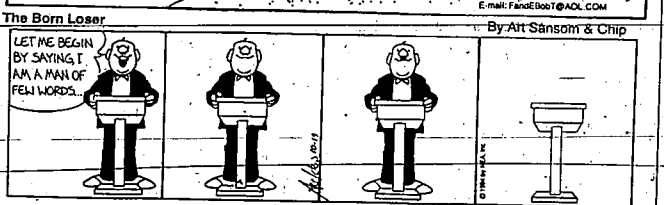


Beetle Bailey — By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest — By Bob Thaves

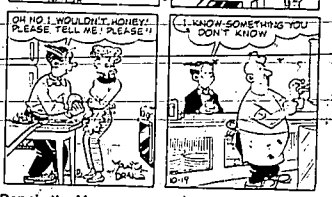


The Born Loser — By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse — By Lynn Johnston

Blondie — By Dean Young & Stan Drake



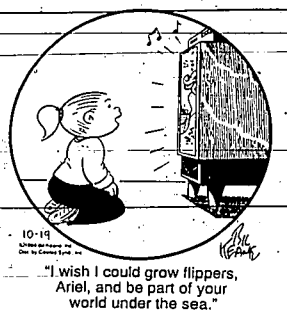
The Far Side — By Gary Larson

Scene from "Fiddle Attraction"

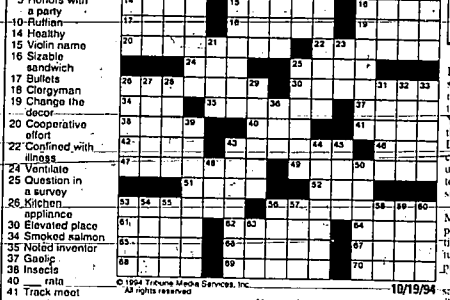
Dennis the Menace — By Hank Ketcham

"IF YOU JUST CLEANED MY ROOM, I HOPE YOU PUT EVERYTHING BACK ON THE FLOOR WHERE YOU FOUND IT."

The Family Circus — By Bil Keane



"I wish I could grow flippers, Ariel, and be part of your world under the sea."



ACROSS
1 Potter's material
5 Honors with a party
10 Ruffian
14 Healthy
15 Violin name
16 Sizable sandwich
17 Bullets
18 Clergyman
19 Change the decor
20 Cooperative effort
22 Confined with illness
24 Ventilate
25 Question in a survey
26 Kitchen appliance
30 Elevated place
34 Smoked salmon
35 Noted inventor
37 Gaelic
38 Insects
40 ___ rata
41 Track meet event
42 Antitoxins
43 For each
46 Balloon basket
47 Toil
49 Talks on and on
51 Competent
52 Life story, for short
53 Large bottle for wine
56 Not very big
61 Andy
62 An anesthetic
64 Genuine
65 Kind of palm
66 Knotted loop
67 Man of rank
68 Recipe amount
69 Handle
70 Lack

DOWN
1 Conversation
2 Disabled
3 ___ mater
4 Naval officer
5 Liked better
6 African ruler
7 Fastener
8 Greek letter
9 Gut of beef
10 Something exciting
11 Attention
12 Indian language
13 Sticky stuff
21 Far-reaching
23 Everything
25 Raisl
26 Explosion
27 Aloof one
28 One performer among many
29 Wavelet
31 Vestige
32 Entertainment award
33 Looks
36 ___ Lanka
39 City in Georgia
43 Malady
44 Nightclub
45 Actor Jannings of old
48 Dhabi
50 Liquefied by heat
53 Dam
54 Inter ___
55 Blank spaces
56 Brake part
57 Flat-topped hill
58 Dies ___
59 Certain
60 Grasped
63 Rocky hill

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

F	O	R	D		C	A	S	T	E		H	A	L	F
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A	D	U	L	T	S		T	A	L	K	S	H	O	W
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M	I	N	G		R	E	A	R	S		D	E	L	E

10/19/94

Cruising for a golf vacation

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Among those endless ships with specialized entertainment are some that feature golf. No, not 18 holes. Net driving. Pro pointers on your tape-recorded swing. Amenities of the 19th hole.

Many joggers own computers, but get tired of fooling with them. Many computerists own running shoes, but rarely run in them. Restlessness, restlessness. Joggers can't put their muscles to rest long enough to learn much at keyboards. Computerists can't put their minds to rest long enough to find appropriate runs. In households all over the country are computers in the wrong hands and running shoes on the wrong feet.

Last Antarctica as the only continent without any land surface below sea level.

If you can't find the bargain next to the checkout counter, go to the back of the store. That's also where shopkeepers put older merchandise much marked down. Or so advises a lifelong merchant.

Consider that French wit Sebastien-roch Nicolas de Chamfort — with a name like that he was supposed to say something significant. What he said was: "Preoccupation with money is the great test of small natures, but only a small test of great ones." It'll do.

Connecticut has 3.3 million people. But it could accommodate 1.24 million. Why not? Japan does, and if you don't count its mountain and industrialized areas, its smaller than Connecticut. It's got better trains, too.

A child born in 1993 can be expected to cost the parents $231,140 by the time said offspring is 17 years old. So calculate researchers in the Department of Agriculture.

Termites can't see.

Many a slot machine player flat-out refuses to believe the law of probabilities that controls the game. Namely: No matter how many times a player pulls the handle, a jackpot is exactly as likely on the first play as on the last.

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, creative, exude sex appeal. You are drawn to the arts, to music and drama, to people who express themselves in original, poetic manner. You are independent, controversial, father exerted more influence than mother. Before October is finished, you'll succeed in bringing order out of chaotic situation. New love on horizon – be ready to accept. Overseas journey distinct possibilities during November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon in your sign highlights courage, personality, initiative, sex appeal. Attention revolves around home, marital status, building materials, ability to win public approval.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Necessary for you to explore opportunities including overseas, import-export activities. Rules made yesterday no longer apply – move ahead, welcome "true love."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Excitement. Full Moon relates to finance, romance, popularity, winning friends and influencing people. Love relationship heats up – express feelings in "poetic" manner. Leo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intuitive intellect dominates – Full Moon relates to leadership, promotion, getting rules bent in your favor. Unorthodox procedure necessary – major decision pertains to marriage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reach beyond the immediate, accent showmanship, color coordination. Fight for better display for product, talent. Full moon highlights romance, clash of ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Scrutinize legal papers – someone is trying to "put something over." Full moon highlights individual who "volunteered" to "straighten things out."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around partnership proposal, legal affairs, public relations, marital status. Disseminate information, protect self in emotional clinches. Virgo figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Music in your life, flowers, gifts, tokens of affection. Test your voice – it sounds different from yesterday. Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. Taurus, Libra are represented.

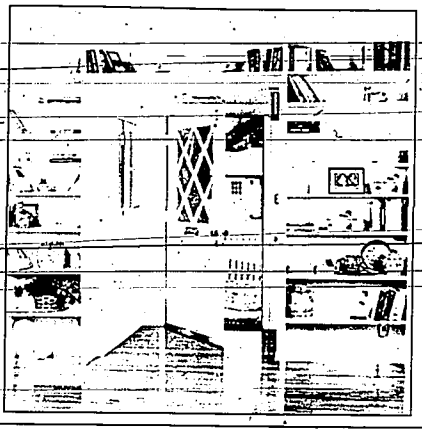
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Full Moon in area of chart associated with physical attraction, creativity, sex appeal – imprint style, don't waver from principles. Pisces plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What was nebulous is transformed into "solid gold." You might be whispering, "Who said alchemy is not real?" Applies to relationship, once again strengthened.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gordian knot no longer secure – escape! Be free to express opinions, to keep an open mind. Money previously withheld is due to be released.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial deal concluded – cycle high, circumstances move in your favor. Individual previously indifferent will now sing your praises.

Los Angeles Times Photos



Small changes, big difference

Designer Brook Pattengill, who put floor-to-ceiling shelves inside the front door of her house (pictured at *left*) in Sherman Oaks, Calif., says that small remodeling changes can make a big difference in a home. Above, exterior improvements to Pattengill's home include split-rail fencing, brick walks and a brick driveway.

Beware of low contracting bids for home-improvement projects

Knight-Ridder News Service

Evaluating bids is one of the trickiest parts of dealing with home-improvement contractors, and one in which a mistake can be costly.

Consider the case of a Philadelphia reader who recently wrote that he had received a low bid of $3,800 and a high bid of $9,500 for some masonry work on his home.

"I'm at a loss as to who to choose," the reader wrote. "Why is there such a range in prices?"

Large variances in bids aren't unusual, according to Bruce Hahn, president of the American Homeowners Foundation, a nonprofit educational and research group in Arlington, Va. For a dormer project at his own house, Hahn said, he received bids of $11,000, $15,000, $22,000 and $35,000.

"A very low bid is tempting, but is usually cause for suspicion," said Hahn. "I don't think it should be rejected out-of-hand, but check into it further. I had one low bid where a guy just wanted to keep his crew busy."

Some low bids are legitimate. For instance, a contractor who has low overhead may be able to submit a lower bid. But some experts say these unusually low bids could also be a sign that the contractor does not carry *insurance to cover employee* injuries or property damage, or uses poor-quality materials.

In his case, Hahn said, he rejected the low bid because the bidder "was clearly a low-end guy" who wasn't well-established as a contractor. He also rejected the high bid.

"They had a gorgeous presentation but I felt I was overshooting with them," Hahn said. "I didn't need a design firm."

Hahn said he accepted the $15,000 bid and ended up "reasonably satisfied" with the work done.

Bryan Patchan, executive director of the Remodelers Council of the National Association of Home Builders, said homeowners can often eliminate widely varying bids by making sure each contractor is bidding on exactly the same thing.

"The more concrete the description and the more specific the job can be spelled out, the more likely the bids will be comparable," said Patchan. "It's difficult (for contractors) when not working from a set of plans. "The picture of the job in the mind of the homeowner might be one thing, but another in the mind of the contractor."

Patchan also advised homeowners to check out contractor qualifications "before" asking for bids.

"What a lot of people do is focus on price and get bids first," Patchan said. "But homeowners should know they are dealing with contractors who are comparable in experience and reputation. If you get bids from a neighborhood handyman and an established contractor, you're darned right the bids will be different. An established contractor will be paying for worker's compensation (insurance), liability insurance, all those expenses a legitimate business has to incur."

Patchan recommended getting at least three bids for any sizable home-improvement project.

Thomas J. Madden, executive director of the New Jersey Remodelers Assn., advised homeowners to get "one or two more bids" from "stable, legitimate companies" if there is a wide range in the first bids on a project. The new bids can help establish a fair price for the project, he said.

Madden also advised homeowners to "basically go for the middle" when evaluating bids. "If something looks too good, it is," he said.

Allen Gorin a California general contractor and author of the book, "How to Nail Down Your Home Improvement Project," said bids from inexperienced contractors are sometimes "plucked from the air," which can contribute to big variations in bids.

In an interesting chapter in his book, Gorin lists several other factors that can affect the size of a bid:

- How badly does the contractor want the job? "As a general rule, when contractors are busy, their prices go up; when things slow down, their willingness to cut profit margins responds accordingly," Gorin said.
- How does the contractor view the client? "If a client appears eager to start the project yesterday, doesn't appear knowledgeable, or seems not very interested in soliciting competitive bids, the price will often be higher," according to Gorin.
- How does the contractor view the project? "To the extent that a contractor knows what he's getting into, his estimate will tend to be realistic in light of a project's demands," Gorin said. If the contractor is confused about what the job may entail, "he'll bid higher to cover his posterior," he said.

For more information

To get a copy of "Nail Down Your Home Improvement Project," call 800-828-4534. The book, published by Gorin's Building Insights, is $19.95 plus $3 shipping.

'The more concrete the description and the more specific the job can be spelled out, the more likely the bids will be comparable.'

— Bryan Patchan, executive director of Remodelers Council of National Associateion of Home Builders

Builder uses new technique – foam blocks

Knight-Ridder News Service

When Steve Taylor moved to Charlotte, N.C., in April 1993, he began looking for a good place to build a home, along with super-efficient technologies to use in construction.

Taylor, who built convenience stores in Texas and Louisiana, was experienced in concrete-block walls and steel framing. He wanted to use similar techniques in his new home. "The wood you're getting nowadays just isn't very good quality," Taylor says. "It warps and moves. I was worried about the quality of construction."

But when Taylor went to an exhibit and saw a new building technique, using foam blocks made of expanded polystyrene, he was sold. "I got excited because I learned that the equivalent R value is more than R-40," he said.

Taylor is using the blocks for the exterior walls of his new home at Lake Norman, and has become a distributor for the product, manufactured by American Polysteel Forms of Albuquerque, N.M.

The hollow foam blocks snap together, much like a Lego set. After the walls are stacked and braced, concrete is poured into the forms, creating a seamless, monolithic wall of concrete inside and foam outside.

The result is airtight construction. If you combine the foam blocks with high-quality windows and good attic and floor insulation, you can expect utility savings of 60 percent compared with traditional 2-by-6 stud wall construction, said Lance Berrenberg, president of American Polysteel.

Because of recent sharp increases in lumber prices, sales of the company's foam blocks have been increasing about 30 percent a year, Berrenberg said, rising from about $300,000 in 1988 to an expected $4 million this year.

The best market, Berrenberg says, is the custom home builder. Production builders aren't likely to abandon wood anytime soon.

"Our biggest problem is getting people to try new things," Berrenberg said in a telephone interview. "A lot of builders are reluctant to try something they haven't used before."

Taylor claims building with the foam blocks is cheaper than building and insulating 2 by 6 exterior walls, but direct comparisons are difficult. "This house was more expensive," he says of his lake home, "but everything is more expensive the first time you try it."

Leo Martinez, Taylor's construction supervisor, noted that foam blocks are much more expensive than concrete blocks. In an uninsulated space, such as an unfinished basement, concrete blocks would be more cost effective. But for a heated space, he says, foam blocks are cost effective.

Construction of the foam-block exterior walls is fairly easy, but you've got to know what you're doing. Taylor and his builder, Martin-Darden, were trained in foam-block construction before beginning Taylor's house in March.

The first step is pouring a footer. While the concrete is still wet, you place the first row of foam blocks about a half-inch into the footer. "You've got to make sure everything is level and square," Taylor says. "If it isn't, you'll have troubles."

Stacking the blocks is easy; each 16- by 48-inch block weighs only 5 pounds. Before the concrete is poured, steel rebar supports are placed every 2 feet vertically and 4 feet horizontally. Also, window and door openings are framed with wood and braced.

Pouring the concrete is tricky. If the concrete mix is too wet, and thus too heavy, you can have a "blowout," with concrete popping through the forms.

"There's always a danger of a blowout," said Taylor, who had two during his construction. Blowouts can be fixed in about 20 minutes by bolting pieces of plywood over the hole, and then tightening the plywood against the wall.

American Polysteel has several competitors in foam-block manufacturing; the best known alternatives are made by American ConForm and I.C.E. Block Building Systems.

"Lightweight forms give you an energy efficient wall and really cut down on labor costs," said David Ashton, a representative for American ConForm. "By the time a builder does the second course of blocks, he knows exactly what he's doing."

Although the foam blocks are similar, the American Polysteel product has one key difference — the blocks have galvanized steel panels every 12 inches on the interior and exterior surfaces. The steel creates a surface for screwing siding on the exterior and drywall on the interior.

Installing wiring and plumbing is fairly simple. PVC pipes can be pushed through the foam before the concrete is poured, creating a chase for bringing in wiring or pipes. Inside, the foam can be carved out with a soldering iron or router to create tracks for wiring outlets and switches.

Taylor expects to finish construction of the house in late September. Once finished, he plans to use the 2,563-square-foot house as a model home to show off the potential of foam blocks.

The contemporary plan came from a golf course community in Florida. It will have a stucco exterior, vinyl-clad, low-e windows and vinyl trim on the eaves. "I wanted it to be as low maintenance as possible," he says.

Taylor is also installing an air exchanger to bring fresh air into the house during the heating and cooling seasons. That's important in houses built with nearly airtight walls and windows.

American Polysteel forms are distributed by 3-10 Insulated Forms of Omaha, Neb. For more information, call 800-468-6344, weekdays 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

American ConForm also has a toll-free number for information, 800-266-3676, weekdays 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The hollow foam blocks snap together, much like a Lego set. After the walls are stacked and braced, concrete is poured into the forms, creating a seamless, monolithic wall of concrete inside and foam outside. The result is airtight construction.

Parents: Protect your kids from window cords

Knight-Ridder News Service

Parents beware: At least one child a month is accidentally strangled in window-blind or drapery-pull cords, the Consumer Products Safety Commission says.

Essentially, the solution involves cutting the loop in most window blind cords and then affixing safety pulls at the two ends.

Under a new program, the Window Covering Safety Council will provide safety tassels free, along with installation instructions, or will advise consumers where they can be obtained locally. Call 800-506-4636.

For weekly tips to improve your home, see the Home & Garden section each Wednesday

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Jerome Cinema 4
Little Giants (PG) 7:00-9:00
The Specialist (R) 7:25-9:30
Only You (PG) 7:15-9:20
The River Wild (13) 7:15-9:20

Twin Cinema 9
Shawshank (R) 6:45-9:30
Exit to Eden (R) 7:15-9:30
New Nightmare (r) 7:15-9:30
Little Giants (PG) 7:00-9:15
Timecop (R) 7:15-9:30
Only You (PG) 7:00-9:15
The River Wild (13) 7:00-9:15
Forrest Gump (13) 6:45-9:25
Terminal Velocity (13) 7:00-9:15

RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- **G** General audiences, all ages admitted.
- **PG** Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- **PG-13** Parents strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- **R** Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- **NC-17** No one under 17 admitted.

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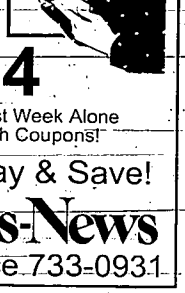

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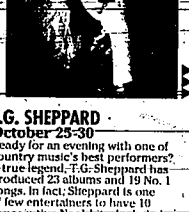
WILLIAMS & REE (November 10-12)

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 Of The Morning, First Time Caller, Tell Me True* and *Queen Of Hearts*. Don't miss this incredible country-pop performer.



T.G. SHEPPARD
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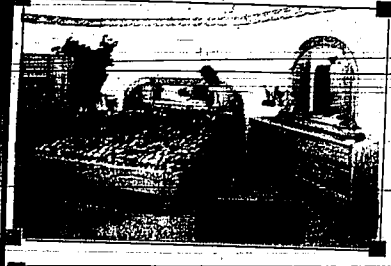

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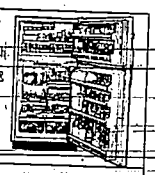

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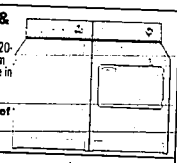

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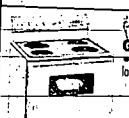

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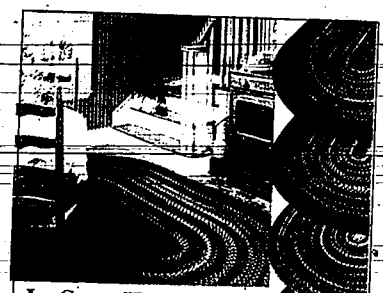

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