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# Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/

Monday, August 28, 1995

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly sunny with highs in the upper 80s. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with isolated showers. Lows 45 to 55.

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## Local

### New forest supervisor

The Sawtooth National Forest's new supervisor moves into his office on Kimberly Road East today.

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### Star Falls land deal

The BLM bought the land that many people use to reach one of the few remaining free-flowing waterfalls on the Snake River.

Page B1

## Sports

### Tough road

After years of dominating Northside Conference volleyball, the Shoshone Indians face an uphill climb.

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### Tiger roars

Tiger Woods overcame a shaky early round to repeat as U.S. Amateur golf champion.

Page A5

### Kickoff clobbering

Boston College took it on the chin in Sunday's Kickoff Classic college football game.

Page A5

## Health & Fashion

### What kills men

Many diseases that cut down men in their prime are preventable.

Page C1

### Eat your veggies

Can't stop smoking? Then at least eat more vegetables and fruit.

Page C1

## Opinion

### End legalized bribes

Restrictions on gifts from lobbyists would be a welcome congressional reform, a guest editorial says.

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## Nation

### Cleaning up Chicago

To many Chicagoans, cleaning up of the housing projects is for one reason only - the 1996 Democratic National Convention that will be there in August.

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## World

### Repairing relations

U.S. and Chinese officials agreed to begin planning a fall presidential summit showing perhaps the release of activist Harry Wu may have begun to repair relations.

Page A9

### Compensation for mystery

Brazil's president Fernando Henrique Cardoso is sponsoring a law to compensate relatives of rebels missing since the 1964 military coup.

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Chinese children practice for a performance at the Non Governmental Organizations Forum on Women at Beijing's Olympic Center Sunday.

## New GDP measures may show less growth

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As if Americans didn't have enough to worry about with stagnant wages and uncertain job prospects, now the government is preparing a revision of economic history that will show the current recovery was even weaker than previously thought.

The effort is part of a massive overhaul of the government's primary measure of the economy — the gross domestic product. All of this will have a profound effect on our understanding of such critical pocketbook issues as U.S. productivity growth and gains in American living standards.

Starting in December, the government will move the old GDP measurement into the background and replace it with a new process for totting up the value of all the goods and services produced each year in a \$7 trillion economy.

The Commerce Department, which is doing the work, has already given a preview of the changes. Under the old GDP measurement, the economy slowed in the April-June quarter to an annual growth rate of 0.5 percent.

The new GDP measurement, however, erased even that little bit of growth and showed the economy contracted at a rate of 0.2 percent. If that slump continues in the current July-September quarter, it would meet the classic definition of a recession.

While most economists believe the economy is rebounding at present, the new GDP measure will show that growth at a weaker rate — probably about one-half percentage point lower than the old measurement.

Although the new figures provide a better explanation of why Americans feel their standard of living is stagnating, it doesn't alter the amount of money going into their pockets.

"We haven't changed reality. All we have changed is the numbers we put down on paper," said David Wyss, economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc. "The economy didn't change just because we are counting it differently."

TWIN FALLS — Students aren't beating the doors down to take advantage of a new law that enables non-public-school students to take some public school classes.

"Only a handful of private- or home-schooled students have enrolled in Magic Valley schools under the dual enrollment law, signed into law March 20. It took effect July 1.

"So far the new law hasn't affected our school that much," said Jim Glenes, guidance counselor of Gooding High School. One home-schooled student has signed up for two classes: keyboarding and agriculture, he said.

"Apparently it hasn't affected other schools much either.

## Upcoming women's conference in China encounters many snags

Newsday

Even before it opens, the World Conference on Women has generated political problems, many of them unrelated to the issues expected to dominate the largest-ever U.N. conference when it convenes in Beijing next week.

One hurdle was removed with China's release of imprisoned Chinese-American human-rights activist Harry Wu last week, clearing the way for first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to attend the conference as honorary chairwoman of the U.S. delegation. Some human-rights groups had demanded that she boycott the conference to protest Wu's incarceration on espionage charges.

In other snags, Beijing faced criticism when it moved some of the conference's meetings 35 miles outside the capital in an attempt to avoid protests. It also has denied or held up visas for some of the delegates.

Even if the outside controversies fade into the background, plenty of

problems continue to plague the women's conference. Even the most optimistic of conferees fear there will be acrimony and possible setbacks on the questions of women's health.

Safe sex and family planning are the core concerns of many activists who will attend the conference.

"Reproductive health is really the central issue," said Felice Gaer, a member of the U.S. delegation to the conference and director of the Jacob Blaustein Institute for Human Rights in New York City. "A woman's ability to control her fertility is essential for her to exercise her other rights."

But many advocacy groups are frustrated and angered that issues concerning women's reproductive rights will be up for debate again when they were agreed upon by the international community at the U.N. Conference on Population in Cairo last year.

Most advocacy groups said they were up against the Vatican and a handful of countries like Guatemala, Honduras, Benin, Malta, Ecuador, Ar-

gentina, Slovakia and Sudan that are turning back the clock by reopening the debate.

"Language on abortion, family planning and sexuality, settled by consensus in Cairo, has been reopened for debate by the Vatican and its coterie of allies," the Catholics for a Free Choice said recently.

"The idea that it is going to be re-hashed is an insult," said Sally Ethelston, spokeswoman for Population Action International in Washington, D.C. The Vatican said supporters of contraception and abortion have been devaluing the role that family and motherhood play in the lives of women.

"To ignore or denigrate that is a false kind of liberation of women," said Helen Alvarez, spokeswoman for the Vatican delegation. The Vatican does not seek to make contraception illegal, she added, but feels it is not the business of governments to promote the use of anything that encourages immoral behavior.

Please see WOMEN/A2

## 'Hey kid, I'll trade ya 2 professors for a cageball'

The Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass. — Matthew Denicourt had been a campus only a few days and already he was a market man. He was the Cageball man, the kid with the trading card all the other freshmen needed.

It was Tuesday, and Denicourt and his 690 classmates had just one more day to frigate their way into complete sets of 50 campus trading cards, the latest play to help new students get to know Worcester Polytechnic Institute — and each other — quickly.

It's orientation time for incoming freshmen and transfer students at colleges nationwide. And schools are trying to keep their freshmen interesting, making cookouts with community service, discussion groups — with square dances.

Or scavenger hunts. Human bingo. Even a giant game or two of Twister.

But at WPI, the craze is cards.

Each student received a set of 50 cards. That is, 50 of the same card, the same picture on the front, the same information on the back.

The idea is to trade off with other students to complete the set of 24 professors, 14 buildings and 12 WPI traditions.

Assistant Dean Chris Jachimowicz and other school officials had toyed with using a more high-tech approach to break the ice, but figured the trading cards would force the math and science whiz kids attracted to the school to mingle a little more.

Jachimowicz grew up trading cards. A friend's father had been a security guard



Worcester Polytechnic students trade cards bearing pictures of faculty, buildings and events related to campus life during freshman orientation in Worcester, Mass.

at Topps Co. in Brooklyn and often brought home odd packs of cards and bubble gum for the boys.

He never really got into collecting the sports cards, but still has complete sets from some 1970s television shows, like

"Welcome Back, Kotter" and "The Six Million Dollar Man." The pride of his collection, though, is a set from the 1968 movie "Planet of the Apes."

So when Jachimowicz took charge of

Please see TRADE/A2

## Not many local students will try dual enrollment

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News writer

O'Leary Junior High has counted one dual-enrolled student and Robert Stuart has two.

Jim Sommer's son, Shelby, 14, will wrestle, play football and study agriculture at O'Leary. He will spend the rest of the time at the new Magic Valley Christian High School in Twin Falls.

"Last year he wanted to play football and wrestle and he wasn't allowed," Sommer said. "He's pleased to be able to do this."

Susie Hoadley, 14, will study Spanish

and viola at Robert Stuart Junior High, said her mother, Lori Hoadley.

"There's very few viola teachers in the area," her mother said. "We've been told our best bet for viola lessons would be to drive to Boise. As far as Spanish, it's something I personally don't know. Spanish is a very important language in our area. She wanted to learn a second language."

Apparently dual-enrollment hasn't touched the elementary schools in the Twin Falls district, although Lori-Hoadley said

her fifth-grade daughter wants to take orchestra at Perrine Elementary School.

But as of Friday afternoon, no part-time student had enrolled for elementary school classes. School starts Monday.

One student is interested in a zoology class at Wendell High School, now he's signed up at Filer High School, and none have enrolled in Hagerman High School.

Jo Gerrish, a home-school parent, said it may be premature to say people aren't taking advantage of dual enrollment.

"The programs we had hoped to take advantage of haven't begun yet," she said. "Our boys want to play basketball, but that's not until December."

Hoadley had a different theory. "A lot of the parents pulled their kids out because of the environment of the school and the politics of the school system," she said. Enrolling in public school would defeat the purpose of pulling them out, she said.

Classified: To enjoy entertainment See: '2 Ice show general admission ...' Page D-1

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Monday, Aug. 28  
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	78°
LOWESTOWN	77°
BOISE	85°
IDAHO FALLS	85°
TWIN FALLS	88°
POCATELLO	89°

Shower, Tornado, Rain, Flurry, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today, with highs in the upper 80s and west winds 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with isolated showers. Lows 45 to 55. Tuesday mostly sunny breezy and cooler. Highs near 80.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows 50 to 55. Highs 80 to 85.  
Thursday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Lows in the 50s. Highs 85 to 90.  
Friday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows 55 to 60. Highs in the 80s.

### Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today, with highs around 80. Partly cloudy tonight with an isolated shower. Lows in the upper 30s. Tuesday mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the lower 70s.

### Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today, with highs in the mid-80s. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with isolated showers. Lows around 50. Tuesday mostly sunny breezy and cooler. Highs 75 to 80.

### Northern Nevada

Sunny today and breezy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s. Fair skies tonight, with lows in the upper 30s and 40s east and mid-40s to lower 50s west. Tuesday mostly sunny. Little cooler and locally windy. Highs in the 80s.

### Northern Utah

Partly cloudy and warm today, with a slight chance of mainly afternoon showers and thundershowers. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the mid-90s. Partly cloudy and mild tonight with a slight chance of evening thundershowers. Lows in the mid- to upper 60s. Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Breezy south winds. Continued warm with highs in the mid-90s. Chance of rain less than 20 percent today and tonight, then 20 percent Tuesday.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

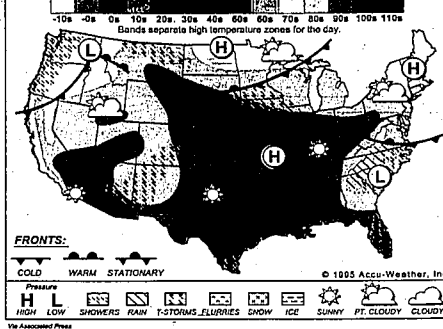
### Idaho weather summary

A dry and fair weather pattern left skies clear and sunny across the state. Sunday afternoon temperature ranged from the 70s in northern Idaho to near 90 in the Upper Snake River Valley.

Light north winds blew in the Treasure and Magic valleys, while the remainder of the state experienced winds generally out of the south at speeds of 10 to 20 mph.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 28.



## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	64	30
Atlanta	84	72	08
Boston	71	64	02
Chicago	68	68	00
Dallas	89	78	00
Denver	69	69	00
Des Moines	95	70	00
Detroit	77	70	00
Houston	91	75	00
Indianapolis	91	67	00
Kansas City	93	73	00
Las Vegas	92	84	00
Los Angeles	93	66	00
Memphis	94	73	00
Miami Beach	91	77	00
Milwaukee	87	60	14
Minneapolis	77	70	02
Missouri	78	65	00
New Orleans	88	77	00
New York	90	71	00
Oklahoma City	97	92	00
Omaha	96	69	00
Phoenix	106	83	00
Pittsburgh	95	61	00
Portland, Mo.	78	59	05
Portland, Ore.	80	55	00
Reno	89	49	00
St. Louis	92	73	00
Salt Lake City	95	69	00
San Francisco	87	67	00
Seattle	75	53	00
Spokane	80	47	00
Washington	87	73	00

## Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho:  
For forest land, high.  
For range land, very high.  
Be careful with fire.

## Almanac

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	88	47	00
Burley	94	49	00
Fairfield	85	35	00
Gooding	mm	mm	mm
Hagerman	mm	mm	mm
Idaho Falls	mm	43	00
Jorjamo	87	47	00
Lowestown	84	51	00
Malad	92	44	00
Matta	92	43	00
McCalla	mm	mm	mm
Pocatello	91	45	22
Salmon	mm	39	00
Stanley	mm	mm	mm
Sun Valley	mm	mm	mm

### Twin Falls

Day	High	Low	Pcp
Yesterday	89	49	00
Last year	85	49	00
Normal	88	49	02

### Precipitation

Month	to date
02	Water year to date: 14.74
02	Normal year to date: 9.60

### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 22 percent
Barometer at noon: 29.93
Pollen count: 109, which is High

## Skywatch

Sunset today 8:19 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:59 a.m.  
Lunar phases: New, Aug. 25; first quarter, Sept. 2; full, Sept. 8; last quarter, Sept. 16.  
Visible planets: Jupiter, Saturn.  
EVENING: Mars, Jovian, Mercury.

## Arms experts compile U.S. nuclear archive

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — In secret laboratory vaults in New Mexico and California, the nation's top weapon scientists are busy chronicling the detailed scientific and engineering know-how of America's nuclear bombs — a historic record akin to weapon manuscripts left from the Middle Ages.

The archive, known as the Knowledge Preservation Project, was launched out of growing concern that nuclear weapon skills accumulated during five decades of the Cold War are quickly atrophying.

The black art of nuclear weaponry — handed down from scientist to scientist since World War II — would be lost to history without the archive, leaving the nation unable to maintain in 10 or 20 years its powerful stockpile of nuclear weapons or to restart nuclear arms production, scientists at Los Alamos National Laboratory say.

"We don't want to push the erasure button on our memory and go back to when we were 50 years ago," said John D. Immele, director of nuclear weapon technology at Los Alamos. "You have to have the intellectual capability to respond to future developments. This lets our adversaries know that we still know what we do."

The archive is part of a \$4-billion federal program during the next decade to maintain the reliability and safety of roughly 6,000 to 7,000 nuclear weapons that will form the Defense Department's permanent stockpile.

Ultimately, the archive will include a top-secret computer web linking U.S. weapon laboratories, providing a cornerstone for scientific research crucial to maintaining nuclear forces.

But many arms control advocates are agnostic at the project, saying much of the knowledge is better forgotten. The preservation of nuclear skills can only serve to create paranoia that would reignite the arms race in the distant future, they say.

## WU was worried about a 'psychological collapse' Women

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — Harry Wu's darkest hour during 66 days of captivity in China came when prison officials who wanted him to confess to spying took away his wedding ring, the human rights activist said Sunday.

The naturalized American citizen told about 200 supporters at a reception that it was the only time he got on his knees and begged.

"The threat of Communist China against my personal safety and life was not my major concern," Wu said through a translator. "But I was very concerned about the possibility of my psychological collapse."

Wu, who spent 19 years as a political prisoner in Chinese labor camps before coming to the United States in 1985, was arrested at a remote border crossing June 19, on his latest trip to gather evidence about China's "reform-through-labor" prison system, called "laogai."

His wife, Ching-Lee Chen, had tried to talk him out of making his last trip to his former homeland. Reunited with her Thursday after being expelled from China, Wu said he learned a valuable lesson: "Listen to your wife."

But the two, who sat side by side on the stage at the Chinese American Culture Center, did not appear ready to rule out future missions to China.

However, Wu faces a 15-year

prison sentence if he returns.

Wu, 58, who used a cane to walk because of an injury he suffered years ago at a labor camp, said his body needs to heal and he still has to pay bills for this summer's trip.

Then he added passionately, "But China is my motherland, the land of my blood and my tears. My parents, my former inmates and my former countrymen are over there."

Mrs. Wu said the couple had not talked about the possibility of an other trip, but she seemed to have undergone a change of heart to

ward her husband's self-imposed mission.

"I have a lot more experience about these kinds of things now," she said.

"I think I should learn more about the laogai system," Wu said he risked life and liberty to personally document alleged human rights abuses because, "I had to see it by my own eye. I had to see the evidence."

He said it remains unknown how many labor camps exist in China and exactly what conditions political prisoners are being forced to endure.

Wu's status as an American citizen won him special treatment in China.

And in the end, his wedding ring, camera and camcorder were returned to him.

"If you were not an American, you would not be treated this well," he was told by his guards.

Continued from A1

Bella Abzug, co-founder of the Women's Environmental and Development Organization in New York, said that the Vatican does not wish to see women exercise their rights.

"It is a misfortune on the part of the Vatican, fundamentalists and right-wing elements throughout the world," Abzug said. "They suggest that women want to live in an environment of inequality."

Alvare, however, says the Vatican is very concerned that Western women are forcing women out of the development world out of their own culture into an alien, feminist one.

"You cannot use religion and culture as an excuse to neglect a woman's body," said Rachel Kyte, a senior policy analyst with the International Women's Health Coalition in New York.

One argument expected to come up at the conference involves a woman's decision on how many children she will have and how they will be spaced. "You should be able to make an informative choice about your reproductive rights," said Anastasia Posadskaya, who will represent the Moscow Center for Gender Studies in Beijing.

Reproductive health is one of the critical areas of concern listed in the Platform for Action for the Women's Conference, which will later serve as a nonbinding guideline for governments to implement programs for the advancement of women.

The delegates will deal with specific problems including domestic violence in the United States, sex trafficking in Colombia, bride-burning in India and war crimes in Russia along with general issues such as securing equal wages, primary health facilities and education for women all over the world.

Despite the controversies, conferences are confident they will arrive at a global policy on women and be able to persuade their governments to implement specific programs.

"We want governments to put their money where their mouths are," said Malika Dutt, co-chair of the Center for Women's Global Leadership in New York.

## Groundskeeper kills boss, wounds another, then dies in plane crash

KINTNERSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — An airfield groundskeeper shot one of his bosses to death and wounded the other, then died in a plane, dying minutes later when it crashed and burned.

Kenneth Jerolman, 70, also shot at a neighbor of the Labate Aviation airfield before stealing the plane, authorities said.

Domenic Silverio was killed in

the Saturday night shooting in Kintnersville, a Philadelphia suburb. His partner, Sal Labate, 60, was hospitalized in guarded condition.

The Cessna 172 plane crashed into the woods across the Delaware River in Hunterdon County, N.J., about 20 minutes after taking off.

Jerolman had a history of argu-

ing with his bosses, Trooper Douglas Tolbert Jr. said. The two partners probably were trying to fire him, he said.

"An argument ensued and then boom, boom, boom," Tolbert said.

The neighbor, who had heard the shooting, showed up with his own gun and Jerolman shot at him but missed, Bucks County District Attorney Alan Rubinstein said.

"The story gets really nuts," Rubinstein said.

Jerolman had 40 years' experience flying but did not have a current license, Tolbert said. He had lived in a trailer at the airfield for a decade while taking care of the grounds.

The National Transportation Safety Board was investigating the crash.

## Trade

Continued from A1

the new student orientation, the trading card format seemed a natural fit.

"There is a lot of information the students need in the first few weeks," he said. "The people who have the information they need? They need to know what they look like. The buildings? There they are."

The cards really took off, too.

Within minutes of their distribution, about 200 students huddled in a parking lot for some frenzied trading that at one point blocked traffic. By early afternoon, some students needed just one more card.

Denicourt's card.

"At first it was really cool. People would swarm me," the 18-year-old from Johnston, R.I., said while waiting in line to sign up for classes. "I got like 30 cards for one Cabbage."

"Now, though, it's like people hate me. They say, 'Hey, he's the guy with all the Cabbage!'"

Cabbage, for those who either didn't attend WPI or haven't seen the trading card, caught on here in the 1930s and pits teams of 50 against each other in a pushing match over an 8-foot-wide leather ball.

Adam Viera had never heard of it and hoped

never to again. "Don't talk to me about Cabbage!" the 17-year-old from Assonet, Mass., said with a groan. He gave up trading cards with 30 to go.

But not Sarah Tranes. She needed just one more card — and it wasn't a Cabbage card, either.

She got that one for free.

"The information on these things has been really helpful, but this hasn't been a real friendship sort of thing. You are wheeling and dealing for something you want," said Tranes, a pre-veterinary major from Norwich, Conn.

### Circulation

Allison Wilcox, circulation director  
Circulation information is open between 7 and 10 a.m. 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 828-2535
- Buhl-Cascade 543-6468
- Filler-Rogerson-Hollister 326-3376

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 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports stories after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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## The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

SPORTS: Press 1  
LOTTERY: Press 2  
WEATHER: Press 3  
MOVIES: Press 5  
SAWTOOTH REC REPORT: Press 6

CALL 24 HOURS A DAY!

## Deadly accident



Victims are treated at the scene of an accident involving a shuttle bus carrying gamblers and a van near Black Hawk, Colo., on Sunday. Two people were killed and 35 injured in the accident when the bus struck a van head-on, and both vehicles plunged down the embankment to Clear Creek.

## Wealthy schools set up fund-raising foundation

The Washington Post

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Cooled by Pacific Ocean breezes and tucked into a cozy hill in one of the nation's wealthiest and best-educated communities, La Jolla High School seems to have it made. It produced all three Westinghouse science finalists from the state of California this year and sends more than 93 percent of its graduates to college.

Yet La Jolla feels financially threatened. Like schools in many affluent areas across the country, it has lost its funding advantages from state education through local property taxes is under assault. One of the most forceful challenges has come from school districts poor in taxable property that found themselves spending much less on their students even when they taxed residents at a higher rate than property-rich districts.

Since the late 1980s, poor districts have waged court challenges in more than 20 states, Michigan, Texas and Kentucky among others have completely overhauled their funding systems to achieve a fairer distribution of money, and lawsuits are pending in at least 12 states. Some state governments have tried to use their own funds to achieve greater equity by giving more to poor districts. Others have relied on Robin Hood solutions that either put limits on spending by rich districts or levied a property tax money from them to poor districts.

Some attorneys and parents who have waged equity battles are outraged by the move toward private foundations, arguing that it proves just how much rich neighborhoods want to protect their privileges. And some affluent parents don't disagree. "We realized the funding was not going to be getting any bigger from the state or the Houston district," said Kathy Marks, a leader in the Alumni and Friends of Blair High School.

In California parents have argued in court, unsuccessfully so far, that the foundations "are just a way around these equity suits, a way of going outside the system," said Paul Minorin, an attorney in the education group at the Washington law firm of Hogan & Hartson.

## Adoptions: Race just won't go away

Los Angeles Times

SANFORD, N.C. — The green loose-leaf binder that sits atop Ruth Amerson's desk is a sad commentary on the status of America's children. The book is called PALS — short for Photo Adoption Listing Service — and in it are page after page of heart-wrenching photographs and vignettes, the stories of youngsters who have no homes.

In almost every photograph, the face is black.

Antonio "is an active, sociable child with expressive eyes," the book says by the Urban League found that, of 800 black families who expressed interest in adopting, two were approved.

Minority parents often give up on adoption system

Los Angeles Times

SANFORD, N.C. — Research conducted by the nonprofit North American Council on Adoptable Children discovered that 40 percent of minority families seeking to adopt drop out after their first contact with a social worker — a rate twice that of whites. One study by the Urban League found that, of 800 black families who expressed interest in adopting, two were approved.

Agency places black kids with black parents

Los Angeles Times

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HMOBlue makes Blue Cross & Blue Shield, with 500,000 members already Utah's largest health insurer, the latest entry into the managed health care field.

"It sounds like they're changing their mode of operations because they've been strictly an insurance company with benefit plans until now," said Ron Bouck, of the Utah Association of HealthCare Providers.

Managed-care companies direct insured members toward certain doctors, hospitals and clinics that have agreed to cost-conscious health care contracts. However, Blue Cross & Blue Shield has prided itself on being the provider of choice, allowing most of its members to choose any doctor or facility that they want.

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Moreover, a 1993 study by the San Francisco-based Center for the Future of Children found that public child welfare agencies across the country "are doing very little" to recruit black families and retain those they do recruit. At the same time, the study noted, "the adoption work force continues to be primarily white and female."

Carol Williams, head of the Child Welfare Bureau at Health and Human Services, says those criticisms are valid. "What we see is huge numbers of families of color applying but very few getting through the whole process."

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Ruth Amerson, 39, is a social worker by training, married with two children of her own and plans to adopt more.

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# Nation

## Cleanup campaign swirls in Chicago

### Mayor pulls out all stops in preparing city for next summer's Democratic convention

The wrecking ball is busy on Chicago's West Side these days, sending out showers of stone and dust as it smashes away at the grimy, dilapidated Henry Homer Homes public housing project.

Prostitutes are being shoed out of the area a mile and a half west of downtown, potholes filled in and trash swept up. Leafy trees now stand along West Madison Street where drunks used to slump in doorways of peeling flophouses.

To many Chicagoans, the reason for the facelift is an open secret: The 1996 Democratic National Convention will be here next August, and Mayor Richard M. Daley is going all out to enhance the city's image.

Daley and U.S. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros scoff at the notion that the convention explains all the activity.

"That's just not a correct statement," says Cisneros.

Daley calls it "just a coincidence." But more than a few disagree.

"They're trying to spruce it up for the convention — there's no doubt about that," says state Sen. Rickey Hendon.

The real question, some community leaders say, is whether the overhaul amounts to more than a cosmetic touch-up designed to camouflage decades of crushing poverty.

"What's going on now is the erasing of a facade of progress," Alderman Ricardo Munoz says. "In other words, they're just prettifying up the area with more new concrete, new bricks and everything will be a good photo op."

Things were simpler when the 1968 Democratic National Convention came to town. Mayor Richard J. Daley, the current

mayor's father, just put up high fences to blot out tumbledown tenements and trash-strewn lots.

"It was like building a movie set for the city," recalls former Alderman Leon Despres.

The fences were all but forgotten, though, when hundreds of anti-Vietnam War protesters fought with police in the streets.

Four days of skirmishes erupted into a full-blown confrontation Aug. 29 outside the hotel of Democratic nominee Hubert Humphrey. It lasted barely 20 minutes, but network television carried the riots into millions of homes, stamping Chicago with a dismal image among the party's liberal wing.

City Hall is eager to prove those days are over. It also knows that news crews are guaranteed to scour the area of the new \$175 million United Hall, where the convention will take place

Aug. 26-29, looking for embarrassing evidence of urban failure.

Despres says that's the reason for the rush now, despite all denials. "The accelerated rate ... is transparent to anyone who has watched this for a long time," he says.

Even though much of the near West Side remains desolate, Chicago political consultant and commentator Don Rose says the improvements will help protect City Hall from the worst possible public relations black eye.

"The TV cameras may not say, 'Look at this pleasantly developed area we're in,'" says Rose. "But they won't say, 'Look at this hellhole we're in.'"

Sprucing up activities were under way even before Chicago landed the convention. Officials say the city probably would have been bypassed without a running start on cleanup operations.



New planters in the middle of Madison Street on Chicago's West Side are just some of the improvements residents have seen as the Democratic National Convention at the United Center next summer grows closer.

## Relaxed San Diego looks forward to hosting GOP convention

Chicago Tribune

**SAN DIEGO** — When the Republicans struggle into this scenic seaside city year from now to nominate their presidential candidate, they will be bloodied, dirtied and divided by the grueling primary process.

The profound tensions inside the party — between archconservatives and moderates, the Christian Right and the secular center, those favoring access to abortion and those committed to outlawing it — will have been rubbed raw.

The large field of presidential hopefuls will have been winnowed after merciless months of fierce state-by-state, hand-to-hand compe-

tion, and the reputations of more than a few of the contenders who have been irretrievably sullied.

San Diego, by contrast, is going to be looking good.

This sun-drenched city of 1.2 million offers so many beguiling diversions — from a world-famous zoo and pristine beaches to Seaworld and a casino downtown — that the contrast with the dour mood of many delegates is going to be stark.

In fact, if the Republicans can put aside their internal political troubles long enough, they might end up throwing themselves a grand old party in the week of Aug. 11, 1996. Such are the attractions of this vacation paradise that it's even possible

to imagine a nominee on the first ballot, followed immediately by margaritas on the veranda.

"We've always been like the third wheel in California," said Reint Reinders, president of the San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau.

"When people think of California, they always think about Los Angeles and San Francisco. But the relaxed style of San Diego (the state's third largest city) is very much what California is all about — what attracted people to California in the first place."

How relaxed, exactly?

Well, consider that San Diego police commanders figure they'll need just 650 officers for the convention, about a fourth of the contin-

gent Houston and New York officials assigned to the 1992 GOP and Democratic conventions.

Partly that's because the San Diego convention, to be held at a spiffy convention center right at the water's edge, will be located in a well-contained area not easily breached by demonstrators or other gate-crashers. But it's also because San Diego police say they don't always think like other big-city cops.

"We probably take a different view of demonstrators," said Assistant Chief Keith Enerson. "We think people have a right to demonstrate, and we usually try to facilitate these things rather than counter them."

## Expectations grow for an independent campaign for president

By Timothy Clifford  
New York Daily News

**WASHINGTON** — More and more Americans want one. The list of possibilities keeps growing. But nobody knows what it all will mean come Election Day '96.

The expectation that one independent candidate — or more — might make a run for president now headlines this year's political speculation.

"There are a lot of historical factors that are converging to create a frustration among voters that things are not getting any better," said Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist College Institute of Public Opinion.

**Analysis**

"People are lurching for change without much thought to what the consequences could be."

Backing up such talk are recent polls showing an ever-growing number of voters seeking an alternative to a Republican or Democrat.

In an ABC News survey this month, nearly half the voters said they want an independent to run if GOP front-runner Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas squares off against President Clinton.

There has been no lack of potential independent candidates — starting with 1992 challenger Ross

Perot, who won 19 percent of the vote that year.

New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, a Democrat, became the latest politician to flit with an independent run earlier this month while announcing his retirement from Congress.

Already eying the popular option are former Connecticut Gov. Lowell Weicker and one-time Democratic presidential hopeful the Rev. Jesse Jackson. There are also suspicions that conservative TV commentator Pat Buchanan might go the independent route if his current bid for the GOP nomination fails.

Towering above all in the polls is retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell.

The South Bronx native scored a 62 percent favorable rating in this month's Times Mirror survey, with a 3 percent margin of error.

Even though the soldier-turned-actor — his autobiography is out next month — generally has avoided hot-button political issues, tighter public focus on his future appears to be boosting opposition.

Times Mirror found his unfavorability climbing from 11 percent to 17 percent since February, with more than a quarter of black voters now against him — apparently dismayed over his ties with Republican leaders.

Despite the polls and media attention, however, Democratic and

GOP strategists downplay the independent threat.

First, there are the obvious fundraising problems and difficulties — though fewer than in elections past — in getting on the ballot.

Democrats and Republicans are counting on the stakes in this election to keep voters within the mainstream parties.

White House political director Doug Sosnik argues that this campaign, unlike past battles over symbols, will be framed by this fall's budget battle and decide "the direction of this country — who pays what and who gets what."

Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield sees that sentiment breaking toward

his candidate: "Once people focus on Bob Dole and his populist message, they will stick with the GOP."

Miringoff predicts multiple independent candidates, which could mean a record small minority will end up choosing the next president — if not sending the election to the House of Representatives.

Since a Jackson candidacy likely would throw the election to the GOP, while a Buchanan or Perot run could mean Clinton's re-election, there is a taboo against becoming a spoiler.

"If one gets into it, the spoiler argument is neutralized, and then we could get a crowd," Miringoff said.

## 5.1 million Americans in jail, on parole or probation

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A record 5.1 million Americans were either behind bars or on probation or parole at the end of last year, as prisons and jails overflow and the use of supervision in the community rises, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

The total number under some kind of correctional supervision amounted to almost 27.2 percent of the nation's adult population. Nearly three out of four were being supervised in the community on probation or parole rather than in cells, according to the department's Bureau of Statistics.

Since 1980, the number of people in prison or jail or on probation or parole

has almost tripled, growing at an average rate of 7.6 percent a year and at an actual rate of 3.9 percent in 1994.

The resulting pressures on already overcrowded prisons and jails has pushed up the overall use of probation and parole, even though the federal government and some jurisdictions have eliminated parole for those who committed crimes in recent years.

Overall, the state and federal probation population rose 2 percent in 1994 and the overall parole population grew by 2.1 percent, the bureau said.

At the end of 1994, 2,962,000 adults were on probation and another 690,000 were on parole.

Parole is a conditional release from

custody by special parole officials of prisoners who have served part of their sentence; they remain subject to being locked up again if they violate certain rules. Probation is imposed by judges and may or may not follow incarceration. Probation may have a variety of reporting requirements and rules, such as restrictions on travel or use of alcohol or drugs.

Three-fourths of the probationers and parolees were maintaining required, regular contact with a supervising agency, Justice said. The remainder were equally divided between those who were not required to have regular contact and those who had failed to report

and could not be located.

Half of all offenders on probation in 1994 had been convicted of a felony; the rest of lesser crimes. One in seven probationers had been convicted of driving while intoxicated or under the influence of alcohol.

Of the parolees, 95 percent had served time behind bars for felonies; the rest had been incarcerated for lesser crimes.

About 21 percent of the nation's probationers were women, as were 10 percent of the parolees. About 58 percent of the adults on probation were white and 32 percent were black. Fifty-one percent of adults on parole were white and 32 percent black.

## Sprint: The more you yak, the more cash you get back

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — In its latest bid to woo long-distance customers, Sprint is introducing a program where callers get money back for talking on the phone. The more they talk, the greater the return.

Under the program, which Sprint planned to announce Monday, customers will get 10 percent of each monthly phone bill back in cash. The rebate money accumulates and is paid once a year.

Brian Adamik, an analyst with the Yankee Group, said the plan should increase the company's profitability by reducing "churn" — customers switching to another long-distance company.

Wally Meyer, a Sprint vice president, wouldn't disclose the company's churn rate, but he and

Adamik agreed churn is a big industry problem.

To hang onto its customers, AT&T, through its Trac Rewards program, provides those who spend \$25 or more a month points that can be redeemed for a variety of items or cash.

MCI's Friends and Family Extra program also offers customers redeemable points.

Not surprisingly, AT&T and MCI criticized Sprint's new plan.

"Customers don't want to wait a year for savings they should be getting every month," said Chris Mammola, MCI's director of brand marketing.

"Customers want instant gratification," said AT&T spokesman Jim McGann.

## Residents show thanks as firefighters mop up forest fire

**WESTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)** — Firefighters on Sunday dosed the last hot spots from a forest fire that had threatened expensive resort communities, and people whose homes were saved posted thank-you notes on their mailboxes.

The fire was 90 percent contained and the U.S. Forest Service hoped to have it completely contained by the end of the day.

Several hundred firefighters remained on the job on eastern Long Island to track down and extinguish smoldering embers. An occasional pocket of flame sent smoking rising into the air.

"You have to make sure everything's out, bit by bit," said Pat Ebar, an assistant director for the Department of Agriculture. "It's not very glamorous, but it is, to

be done." The breeze was light, down from gusts of more than 20 mph that drove the flames through pine forest on Thursday and Friday. But no rain was expected until at least Friday, forecasters said. The area has been without rain for three weeks.

The fire destroyed one house, damaged nine other homes, a business and a train station, and shut down rail-

roads and roadways. About 6,000 acres were blackened.

At one subdivision, firefighters managed to protect the homes of 100 people while backyard trees went up in flames.

John Carter, a Coast Guard electronics technician who lives in the subdivision with his wife and 11-month-old daughter, said he saw an aerial photograph of the area.

## Gasoline prices drop 1 penny per gallon

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Gasoline prices dropped a penny per gallon during the past two weeks due to fierce competition among retailers in the summer driving season near a slow, an oil industry analyst said Sunday.

The nationwide average, including all grades and taxes, was 120.73 cents per gallon Friday, compared to the Aug. 17 average of 121.73 cents per gallon, said Tribby Lundberg, publisher of the twice-monthly Lundberg Survey.

"Competition is the main cause for the drop," said Lundberg, who paid \$1.006 gas station. "Demand is high and retailers are competing fiercely for sales."

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# Sports

## Buckeyes crush Boston College

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — One day after Michigan opened the college football season with a last-second victory, another Big Ten power opened its season with a rout.

No. 12 Ohio State pounded No. 22 Boston College 38-6 Sunday in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium. Eddie George ran for two touchdowns, but the most important plays for the Buckeyes were a 97-yard kickoff return by Shawn Springs and a 99-yard scoring drive in the second quarter.

"It was a very solid victory for us," Ohio State coach John Guerin said. "We won the game easily, but made enough mistakes that I can go back home and do some coaching."

The lopsided game was a stark contrast to Saturday's thrilling Pigskin Classic, where Michigan rallied to beat Virginia 18-17 with a touchdown pass on the final play.

This one was decided with 2:13 left in the third quarter, when George's 99-yard scoring run made it 31-6 one play after Ohio State recovered a fumble by Boston College's Justice Smith.

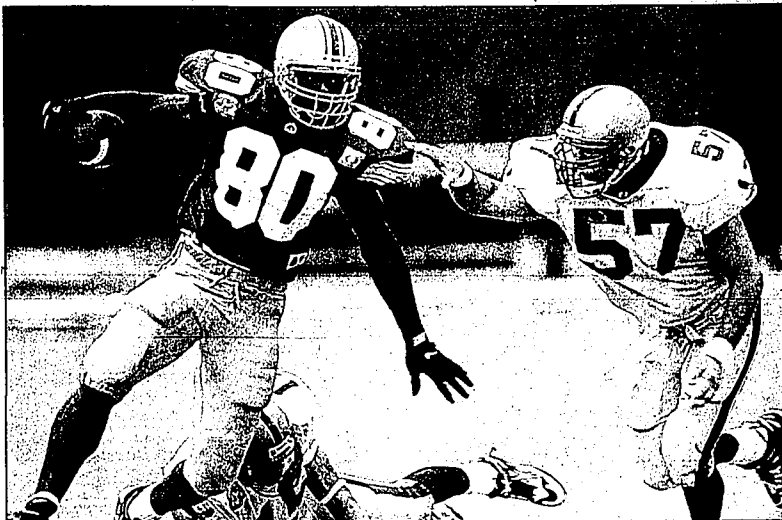
"They beat us in the critical areas of the game — that's the long and short of it," Boston College coach Dan Henning said. "We came off the ball, they came off the ball better."

The turning point came in the second period after Dan McGuire of Boston College kicked a 24-yard field goal to make it 7-3. Springs took the ensuing kickoff, cut across the field and sprinted down the sideline for the longest return in Kickoff Classic history.

Springs, a sophomore defensive back whose father Ron was a running back for Ohio State and the Dallas Cowboys, was aided by crunching blocks by Jeff Wilson and Terry Glenn. "The idea I had in my head was, 'Come on Shawn, you can take it all the way,'" Springs said. "Things opened up and I got great blocks."

Boston College moved to the Ohio State 19 on its next possession, but the drive ended when quarterback Mark Hartsell was stopped short on a fourth-and-one kick.

"They stopped us on a couple of big downs," Hartsell, who completed 17 of 31 passes for 187 yards, but was intercepted twice and sacked three times. "Their defense played great when it counted, and our offense didn't."



Ohio State tight end Rickey Dudley dashes by Boston College linebacker Matt Huff in the first quarter of the Kickoff Classic Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J. Dudley scored on the play.

## Rout carries Ohio State into Top 10; Seminoles still No. 1

The Associated Press

Ohio State's rout of Boston College in the Kickoff Classic boosted the Buckeyes into the Top 10 and knocked the Eagles from the Top 25 in The Associated Press college football poll Sunday.

The Buckeyes climbed two spots to No. 10 after beating the Eagles 38-6 at Giants Stadium. Boston College was ranked 22nd in the preseason poll.

Virginia in Saturday's season-opening Pigskin Classic had little effect on the rankings. The Wolverines, who won on a last-play touchdown pass, rose one notch to No. 13 while the Cavaliers remained No. 17. Florida State, which opens against Duke next Saturday, remained No. 1 with 32 first-place votes and 1,501 points in the nationwide media poll.

Nebraska opens against Oklahoma State on Thursday night, and Texas A&M starts against LSU on Saturday. Penn State was fourth, followed by Florida, Auburn, Southern Cal, Tennessee and Notre Dame. Alabama, which can't go to a bowl because of NCAA probation, was No. 11. Rounding out the Top 25 were Miami, Michigan, Colorado, UCLA, Oklahoma, Virginia, Texas, Arizona, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Washington, West Virginia, Virginia Tech and Illinois.

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“Well, that kind of puts the damper on even a Yankees win.”

— recently retired Yankee broadcaster Phil Rizzuto, following a bulletin in 1978 that Pope Paul VI had died

### Briefly

#### Vandals will go with Hisaw at quarterback

MOSCOW — Eric Hisaw, threatened with a move to defense only a week ago, has won back the starting quarterback job at Idaho.

Vandal coach Chris Torney has announced that Brian Brennan has dropped to No. 2.

Hisaw missed most of the second half of the 1994 season after undergoing the first of two knee operations after being injured in the fifth game. Brennan replaced Hisaw and performed well as a red-shirt freshman, but Brennan has often struggled this fall, as has Hisaw.

Torney also said Robert Scott, the No. 2 quarterback before being moved to wide receiver last Sunday, will start against Oregon State University Sept. 2.

"He's got great body control and great leading ability, and he's big," Torney said.

Torney said starting tight end Andy Gilroy is "real iffy" for Oregon State. Gilroy sprained his left ankle in Friday's scrimmage. Senior Avery Griggs, who filled in capably when Gilroy sprained his right ankle late last season, will start in Corvallis if Gilroy cannot play.

#### Twin Falls City Pool extends hours for swimming laps

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Pool will be open this week from 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. for lap swimming. Water aerobics are available. Pool admission is \$1.

#### Twin Falls, Buhl volleyball squads swap home dates

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl volleyball team will travel to Twin Falls tomorrow for their match with the Bruins. The match originally was scheduled to take place in Buhl, but a late-season scheduling conflict with the Twin Falls gym forced a change.

The Sept. 21 match between the two teams, previously slated to be in Twin Falls, will be in Buhl.

Tomorrow's match begins at 6 p.m.

#### McMahon, Butts among casualties as NFL trims list

Kicker Cary Blanchard left he took an unkind cut Sunday, the day NFL teams had to pare their rosters to 53 players.

Blanchard was let go by the New Orleans Saints despite making all of his tries inside the 50-yard line during the preseason. The kicker the Saints kept, Chris Lehmann, had missed a 27-yarder, a 50-yarder and an extra point during the exhibition season.

One of the biggest names cut Sunday was quarterback Jim McMahon, released by the Cleveland Browns. But coach Bill Belichick said the veteran may be re-signed within days once he decides what to do with some injured players.

McMahon, 36, signed with the Browns in early August as insurance in case third-round draft pick Eric Zeier did not pan out. Zeier, however, had an excellent preseason.

Marion Butts, a six-year veteran who had led for 1,275 yards with San Diego in 1990, was among seven players cut by the San Francisco 49ers.

More cuts on page A6.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

Today

High school volleyball  
 6:30 a.m. at...  
 Wood River at Camas County, 6 p.m.  
 Hoson at Richfield, 6 p.m.



Tiger Woods of Cypress, Calif., tees off on the first hole Sunday at Newport Country Club in Newport, R.I.

## Woods shakes loose challenger to defend U.S. Amateur title

The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — Tiger Woods had trouble controlling his short irons in his first Masters. On Sunday, he executed the problem shot to perfection to win his second U.S. Amateur and another trip to Augusta.

"It spent hours and hours on the range and it paid off on the 18th hole," said Woods, who hit an 8-iron approach on the final hole within 16 inches to all but end his 36-hole match with George "Buddy" Marucci. "It's nice to see that hard work pays off."

One-up heading to the final hole at Newport Country Club, Woods lofted his second shot from 140 yards in the middle of the fairway and watched it spin back to the pin. He pumped his fist as he walked up to the green.

### Norman wins - A7

sophomore at Stanford.

The match ended when Marucci, a 43-year-old auto dealer from Berwyn, Pa., missed a 20-foot birdie putt and conceded Woods' putt.

"I'd be pretty arrogant if I said I wasn't thrilled (with making the final)," Marucci said. "I don't think it'll ever be the one that got away. ... I can live with losing to Tiger."

Woods, 19, of Cypress, Calif., is 36-3 in U.S. Golf Association matches, winning the U.S. Junior in 1991, '92 and '93 before becoming the first black winner and youngest U.S. Amateur champion last year.

While the victory was not as dramatic as his 1994 comeback from 6-down in Ponte Vedra, Fla., Woods struggled to shake Marucci, who stayed close with

smart, conservative play and a strong short game.

Woods said older amateurs like Marucci and Irvine's Mark Flummer, who Woods beat in Saturday's semifinals, are tough opponents even if they can't match his distance game.

"They may have hit the ball all over but they get up and down and they made all the putts they needed at," Woods said.

On Sunday, Woods did not take the lead for good until the 30th hole and trailed Marucci, a four-time Pennsylvania amateur champion, for 15 of the first 27 holes.

The tide turned on the 30th hole, played on the par-4 12th, when Woods hit the green in two and parred the hole. Marucci drove into the rough on the right and reached the green with his third shot.

Marucci missed a 13-foot par putt to halve the hole, giving Woods a lead he never surrendered.

## Northside aims for Indians

By Brad Braland  
 Times-News writer

Could there be a changing of the guard in Northside Conference volleyball this season?

Shoshone has a Class A-4 sub-district over its Region 4, always stum-bled over its counterparts, but this year things may change.

Graduation took a heavy toll on the Indians, leaving them with just one started back. That puts the favorite label on Shoshone's rivals to the east. Dietrich returns nearly its entire 1994 team, meaning the Northside title is up for grabs.

### Sports previews

Today's sports section continues our week-long series of stories looking at Magic Valley high school fall sports.

Today: Class A-4 Northside Conference volleyball.

Tomorrow: Class A-4 Magic Valley Conference volleyball and Class A-3 cross country.

### Shoshone Indians

Coach: Larry Messick, 18th season

1994 record: 33-3 (3rd in state tournament)

First match: Aug. 29 at Ketchum Community

Shoshone is facing a coach Larry Messick is a man facing a challenge.

The Indians were perfect in league action and lost only one regular-season game en route to a third-place finish at state last season. Now the two-time state champions face a rebuilding year.

Please see NORTHSIDE/A6

## Soloaga struggles to keep Shoshone on top

By Brad Braland  
 Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Niki Soloaga likes a challenge.

This year, she'll have one. If she can stay healthy, Soloaga may help Shoshone repeat as Class A-4 District IV volleyball champions.

Soloaga has battled a mysterious stomach ailment that first appeared at the state basketball tournament in January. It caused her to miss the track season in the spring, and she was sick for most of the summer.

The illness forced her to miss several volleyball camps and prevented her

### 'Her biggest forte by far is her hitting'

— Larry Messick, Shoshone coach, on Niki Soloaga

from performing at the top of her ability in the ones she did attend. Soloaga's illness has doctors baffled.

But as volleyball practice started in Shoshone last week, Soloaga was there and Coach Larry Messick was glad to have her back.

Messick couldn't afford to lose the first-team all-conference and all-state player.

"She was the best hitter in the Magic Valley last year," said Messick. "Her biggest forte by far is her hitting. She's a good blocker on defense."

"She's a very smart hitter," Gooding volleyball Coach Jolene Toone agreed. She's hard to stop. She serves well and blocks well. She's a good all-around player."

As far as Soloaga is concerned, her game is still far from perfect. "I always feel I could improve on."

Please see SOLOAGA/A6



'She was the best hitter in the Magic Valley last year,' says Coach Larry Messick of all-state player Niki Soloaga.

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The Times-News

# Quale roars to another Speedway win

By Lynn Baird  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Saturday night was Quale's electronics night at the races, and the most common face appearing in the winner's circle was that of Bruce Quale.

Quale, the son of the electronics store's owner, had quite a night as he set the fastest time of the night — 15.47 seconds — in the time trials.

He went on to complete a clean sweep by winning his heat race and the 40-lap NASCAR Winston Racing Series feature division main event.

Two other racers posted their first wins of the year — Karl Ennes in the street-stock division and Ryan Stapleman in the pony stocks.

Quale started last in the A heat race and used most of the race's 15 laps before taking the lead from Jim Colson and John Newhouse, who finished second and third, respectively. Travis Metz won the B heat, followed by Steve Jones and Ralph Kincheloe.

Quale began in 12th position in the Grand American Modified-main event and carefully worked his way to challenge inside front-row starter Eddy McKeen on lap 25. Quale waited for the right moment and went inside McKeen to take

the lead for good.  
A 38th lap tangle between Jones and Dick Capps, who were running third and fourth, changed the final standings. As the checkered flag fell, it was Quale, McKeen, Clint Kidd, Rick Corbridge and Harold Warfield.  
Metz now leads Kidd by 22 points, with McKeen another 20 points back in the season points standings. Capps took the trophy dash.

The street stock 20-lap main event was won by first-year driver Karl Ennes, who picked up his first win. Following him were Larry Riggs, Dennis Weeks, Doug Dugger and James Chippell.  
Dugger won the heat race over Dale Miles and Chappell. The trophy dash went to Chappell. Dugger continues to lead the season championship by 34 points.

Pony stock driver Ryan Stapleman also picked up his first win, besting Dave Baker, Burke Davidson, Shawn Nice and Troy Carothers. Coral Martinez won the A heat race over Baker and Nice. In the B heat, it was Larry Morris, Terry Deuel and Bill Mills. Nice won the trophy dash.

Five points separate leaders Todd Aude, Ron Pierce and Shawn Nice in the season championship point standings.  
Michael Parry defeated Sid Morris in both the

thunder stock heat race and main event. David Hansen finished third in the heat race. The balance of the top five in the main were Clay Pond, Kenny Anderson and Benny Benjamin. Parry still trails season points leader Ray Coats by 83 points, but now leads Morris by three.

The fox stocks ludo racers were in action again Saturday night, with Edie Bales taking the checkered flag ahead of Kathy Dugger and Lorilyn Johnston.  
Unlike the last fox stock race, which was marred by several accidents, the women ran this race without a yellow flag. Bales now leads Sheri Coats by 10 points in the season point standings with two races remaining.

Magie Valley Speedway will make its presence felt at the Twin Falls County Fair Wednesday night at 7 p.m. with the demolition derby in the fairgrounds rodeo arena. Local radio personality and Speedway announcer Logan Tusow will call the action while participating in the event.

The next action at Idaho's fastest 7-mile oval will be at a special time Monday, Sept. 4, at 3 p.m. with all local divisions in action.  
The Winston Racing Series feature division will be featured with twin 40-lap main events. Time trials begin at 2 p.m.

# Trojans grab win from Butte County

The Times-News

WENDELL — It was a bad weekend for Magie Valley football teams playing out-of-district opponents, but not for the Wendell Trojans.

The Trojans beat eastern Idaho's Butte County 28-6 Saturday night. On the opening weekend of high school football, area teams were combined 1-1 against teams outside the region.

Buhl fell to Middleton, Mackay lost at Challis, Murtough lost at Soda Springs, Oakley slipped to Nampa Christian and Castelford fell to North Gem, leaving Wendell as the only bright spot.

Despite scoring 28 points, the Wendell offense struggled, Coach Brett Wright said.  
"We fumbled twice inside their 10 yard line," Wright said, noting that his team only had 12

yards in total offense.

Defensively, linemaker Lynn Pope had 10 tackles and Mike Connor sacked 12.

The special teams started the scoring for Wendell when Derek Gunter returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown.

Pope hauled in a four-yard second-quarter touchdown pass from Cliff Dias to put Wendell on 4:10 at the half. Junior tailback Jacob Eckles provided all the necessary offense in the second half, scoring on runs of 15 and 5 yards.

Wendell travels to Hagerman Friday night for another non-conference game.

Butte County 0-0-0-0  
Wendell 28-6-0-0  
W-Points, 4 pass from Dias (Busher kick)  
W-Defense, 15 run (Eckles kick)  
W-Offense, 15 run (Eckles kick)  
W-Defense, 15 run (Eckles kick)  
W-Offense, 15 run (Eckles kick)

# Rhoden wins celebrity golf tourney in Sun Valley

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Former Major League baseball pitcher Rick Rhoden continued his dominance of the Celebrity Golf Association tour Sunday, winning the Danny Thompson Memorial Classic.

Rhoden, the former pitcher for the Pirates, Dodgers and Yankees, is off to a victory last week on the CGA tour. In fact, Rhoden has won every individual CGA tour event in 1995.

He finished the three-day tournament with a 54-hole score of 210. Another former big league pitcher Shane Rawley was three strokes

back, followed by Peter Tom Willis at 216. Willis played quarterback for the Chicago Bears.

New baseball Hall of Famer Mike Schmidt had a shot at the team on Saturday, trailing by three strokes. But a tie for fourth place turned into a tie for ninth, and he fell to 22nd Sunday, 19 strokes off the pace.

Schmidt, who now lives in Florida, may one day look to joining the senior PGA tour, but he isn't saying just yet. "We got asked a lot about the senior tour. I'm only 45 years old. I'd like to play a few more years, but I like to look two weeks ahead in my life. So we'll just leave it at that," said Schmidt.

Continued from A5

"No question about it," said Messick. "We've always had two of the better setters," Messick said. "We don't have a proven setter."

That will put the pressure on senior Niki Sologa. The All-State hitter will have to come up big this season to help the Shoshone club come along.

One of players isn't a problem for Shoshone. Lack of skills, particularly setting — is. "We've always had two of the better setters," Messick said. "We don't have a proven setter."

Other northside coaches will tell you to take what Messick says with a grain of salt. At the end of the year, the Indians always seem to be near the top.

Tam Roberts and Sam Wilson are two players with some experience that could help Shoshone out this year.

Record P H R BB SO  
1. Florida St. (2) 0-0 0 0 0 0  
2. Nebraska (1) 0-0 0 0 0 0  
3. North Carolina (1) 0-0 0 0 0 0  
4. Penn St. (1) 0-0 0 0 0 0  
5. Texas Tech (1) 0-0 0 0 0 0  
6. Auburn (2) 0-0 0 0 0 0  
7. Southern Cal. (1) 0-0 0 0 0 0  
8. Tennessee (1) 0-0 0 0 0 0  
9. Notre Dame 0-0 0 0 0 0  
10. Miami 0-0 0 0 0 0  
11. Alabama 0-0 0 0 0 0  
12. Navy 0-0 0 0 0 0  
13. Michigan 0-0 0 0 0 0  
14. Wake Forest 0-0 0 0 0 0  
15. UCLA 0-0 0 0 0 0  
16. Virginia Tech 0-0 0 0 0 0  
17. Virginia 0-0 0 0 0 0  
18. Wake Forest 0-0 0 0 0 0  
19. Arizona 0-0 0 0 0 0  
20. Wake Forest 0-0 0 0 0 0  
21. Wisconsin 0-0 0 0 0 0  
22. Wake Forest 0-0 0 0 0 0  
23. Wake Forest 0-0 0 0 0 0  
24. Virginia Tech 0-0 0 0 0 0  
25. Wake Forest 0-0 0 0 0 0  
26. Wake Forest 0-0 0 0 0 0  
27. Wake Forest 0-0 0 0 0 0  
28. Wake Forest 0-0 0 0 0 0  
29. Wake Forest 0-0 0 0 0 0  
30. Wake Forest 0-0 0 0 0 0

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	70	43	.619	0
Seattle	62	51	.552	8 1/2
Baltimore	58	49	.543	12 1/2
Chicago	54	54	.500	17 1/2
Detroit	46	61	.433	25 1/2

### Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	56	53	.514	0
Minnesota	52	54	.488	4 1/2
Kansas City	54	54	.500	2 1/2
Chicago	47	61	.436	9 1/2
Minnesota	30	72	.313	37

### West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	57	47	.549	0
Texas	50	54	.482	7 1/2
Oakland	45	60	.430	12 1/2

### Saturday Games

Game	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland @ Detroit	0	0		
Seattle @ Los Angeles	0	0		
Baltimore @ Kansas City	0	0		
Chicago @ Minnesota	0	0		
Minnesota @ Toronto	0	0		
Texas @ St. Louis	0	0		
Los Angeles @ Boston	0	0		
San Diego @ Philadelphia	0	0		
Philadelphia @ Florida	0	0		
Florida @ New York	0	0		

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	50	51	.495	0
Philadelphia	49	52	.485	1 1/2
San Diego	48	53	.475	2 1/2
Florida	46	55	.452	4 1/2
New York	45	56	.444	5 1/2

### Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	57	45	.559	0
St. Louis	49	45	.521	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479	12 1/2

### West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	50	44	.529	0
San Diego	47	47	.500	3 1/2
San Francisco	45	49	.479	5 1/2
Colorado	38	56	.406	13 1/2

### AL box scores

Game	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit @ Cleveland	0	0		
Chicago @ Baltimore	0	0		
Philadelphia @ Kansas City	0	0		
San Diego @ Minnesota	0	0		
Minnesota @ Toronto	0	0		
Texas @ St. Louis	0	0		
Los Angeles @ Boston	0	0		
San Diego @ Philadelphia	0	0		
Philadelphia @ Florida	0	0		
Florida @ New York	0	0		

## Sports on TV/Radio

### Television

Event	Station	Time
Tennis, U.S. Open	USA/Ch. 23	9 a.m.
Baseball, Braves at Cubs	WGN(H)T	12:15 p.m.
Tennis, U.S. Open	USA/Ch. 23	5:20 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at White Sox	WGN(H)T	7:30 p.m.
Golf, PGA Mobil Invitational	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (H)T	9 p.m.
Boxing, Megana vs. Manzano	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (H)T	9 p.m.
Drag racing, IHRA Mid-America Nationals	ESPN/Ch. 13	11 p.m.
NCL Cycling	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (H)T	4 a.m.

### Radio

Event	Station	Time
Tennis, U.S. Open	USA/Ch. 23	9 a.m.
Baseball, Braves at Cubs	WGN(H)T	12:15 p.m.
Tennis, U.S. Open	USA/Ch. 23	5:20 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at White Sox	WGN(H)T	7:30 p.m.
Golf, PGA Mobil Invitational	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (H)T	9 p.m.
Boxing, Megana vs. Manzano	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (H)T	9 p.m.
Drag racing, IHRA Mid-America Nationals	ESPN/Ch. 13	11 p.m.
NCL Cycling	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (H)T	4 a.m.

### Baseball

Game	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland @ Detroit	0	0		
Seattle @ Los Angeles	0	0		
Baltimore @ Kansas City	0	0		
Chicago @ Minnesota	0	0		
Minnesota @ Toronto	0	0		
Texas @ St. Louis	0	0		
Los Angeles @ Boston	0	0		
San Diego @ Philadelphia	0	0		
Philadelphia @ Florida	0	0		
Florida @ New York	0	0		

### NL box scores

Game	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta @ Philadelphia	0	0		
Philadelphia @ San Diego	0	0		
San Diego @ Florida	0	0		
Florida @ New York	0	0		
New York @ Atlanta	0	0		
Atlanta @ Philadelphia	0	0		
Philadelphia @ San Diego	0	0		
San Diego @ Florida	0	0		
Florida @ New York	0	0		
New York @ Atlanta	0	0		

### Baseball

Game	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago @ Baltimore	0	0		
Baltimore @ Kansas City	0	0		
Kansas City @ Minnesota	0	0		
Minnesota @ Toronto	0	0		
Texas @ St. Louis	0	0		
Los Angeles @ Boston	0	0		
San Diego @ Philadelphia	0	0		
Philadelphia @ Florida	0	0		
Florida @ New York	0	0		

### Baseball

Game	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles @ Boston	0	0		
Boston @ Philadelphia	0	0		
Philadelphia @ Florida	0	0		
Florida @ New York	0	0		
New York @ Atlanta	0	0		
Atlanta @ Philadelphia	0	0		
Philadelphia @ San Diego	0	0		
San Diego @ Florida	0	0		
Florida @ New York	0	0		
New York @ Atlanta	0	0		

### Baseball

Game	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago @ Baltimore	0	0		
Baltimore @ Kansas City	0	0		
Kansas City @ Minnesota	0	0		
Minnesota @ Toronto	0	0		
Texas @ St. Louis	0	0		
Los Angeles @ Boston	0	0		
San Diego @ Philadelphia	0	0		
Philadelphia @ Florida	0	0		
Florida @ New York	0	0		

### Baseball

Game	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles @ Boston	0	0		
Boston @ Philadelphia	0	0		
Philadelphia @ Florida	0	0		
Florida @ New York	0	0		
New York @ Atlanta	0	0		
Atlanta @ Philadelphia	0	0		
Philadelphia @ San Diego	0	0		
San Diego @ Florida	0	0		
Florida @ New York	0	0		
New York @ Atlanta	0	0		

## Football

### Top 25 college teams

Rank	Team	Record	P	H	R	BB	SO
1	Florida St. (2)	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
2	Nebraska (1)	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
3	North Carolina (1)	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
4	Penn St. (1)	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
5	Texas Tech (1)	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
6	Auburn (2)	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
7	Southern Cal. (1)	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
8	Tennessee (1)	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
9	Notre Dame	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
10	Miami	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
11	Alabama	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
12	Navy	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
13	Michigan	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
14	Wake Forest	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
15	UCLA	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
16	Virginia Tech	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
17	Virginia	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
18	Wake Forest	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
19	Arizona	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
20	Wake Forest	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
21	Wisconsin	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
22	Wake Forest	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
23	Wake Forest	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
24	Virginia Tech	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
25	Wake Forest	0-0	0	0	0	0	0

### Baseball

Game	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland @ Detroit	0	0		
Seattle @ Los Angeles	0	0		
Baltimore @ Kansas City	0	0		
Chicago @ Minnesota	0	0		
Minnesota @ Toronto	0	0		
Texas @ St. Louis	0	0		
Los Angeles @ Boston	0	0		
San Diego @ Philadelphia	0	0		
Philadelphia @ Florida	0	0		
Florida @ New York	0	0		

### NL box scores

Game	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta @ Philadelphia	0	0		
Philadelphia @ San Diego	0	0		
San Diego @ Florida	0	0		
Florida @ New York	0	0		
New York @ Atlanta	0	0		
Atlanta @ Philadelphia	0	0		
Philadelphia @ San Diego	0	0		
San Diego @ Florida	0	0		
Florida @ New York	0	0		
New York @ Atlanta	0	0		

### Baseball

# Piazza powers Dodgers past Phillies; Rockies lose

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Piazza hit a grand slam, a two-run homer and two doubles, driving in a career-high seven runs, as Los Angeles defeated Philadelphia 9-1 and snapped the Phillies' four-game winning streak.

## Major Leagues

**Kevin Tapani (2-1)**, making his sixth start since being acquired from Minnesota on July 31, allowed five hits, tied his season high with nine strikeouts and did not walk a batter in eight innings. The only run he allowed was Jim Eisenreich's sixth-inning homer.

Piazza took over the lead in the NL batting race with a .367 average following a 4-for-4 night with one walk. The average also tied Piazza for the major league lead with Edgar Martinez of Seattle.

## Marlins 10, Astros 2

MIAMI — Houston tied a club record with its 10th consecutive defeat, allowing six runs in the first inning as Florida extended a franchise record with its 13th consecutive home victory.

Terry Pendleton drove in five runs for the Marlins, and Pat Rupp (9-7) allowed one run in seven innings to win his fourth start in a row. Kurt Abbott had an RBI triple and Pendleton hit a two-run homer in the first inning against Doug Dabek (7-7).

## Atlanta 10, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Pete Schourek joined Atlanta's Greg Maddux as a 14-game winner and had three of Cincinnati's 16 hits as the Reds finished off a three-game sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates with a 10-1 victory Sunday.

The Reds had 54 hits and batted .419 while outscoring the Pirates 36-10 in the sweep, the eighth against Pittsburgh. The Pirates committed five errors in their fifth consecutive loss.

## Expos 1, Giants 0

MONTREAL — Kirk Rueter threw a one-hitter in his first start since a 3½-month stay in the minors for his first major league shutout.

Rueter (1-2) allowed only a third-inning single to Kirt Manwaring in a game that lasted 1 hour, 54 minutes — the second-shortest in the majors this season.

In making his third start and first since May 6, Rueter faced 28 batters — one over the minimum. He was recalled Friday from Triple-A Ottawa.



Philadelphia's Mickey Morandini, right, safely steals third on a single by Jim Eisenreich as Los Angeles' Dave Hansen handles the ball during Sunday's game in Philadelphia. Coach Larry Brown looks on.

## Braves 3, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Tom Glavine allowed five hits in 7.2-3 innings before leaving with a back problem, and hit an RBI single to lead Atlanta to its seventh straight win.

Glavine (13-5) jarred his back in the eighth inning as he slipped off the mound pitching to Brian McKee. The Braves said he was pulled as a precautionary measure, and Greg McMichael kept the final out of the inning.

Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth for his 20th save.

## Padres 4, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Fernando Valenzuela earned his first victory as a starter in 2½ months and Steve Finley hit a two-run homer as San Diego ended a four-game losing streak.

Valenzuela (4-3) allowed one run on six hits in six innings. He struck out four and walked three to

help stop the Mets' three-game winning streak. His last win as a starter came June 6 against Philadelphia, a span of four starts.

## Cardinals 10, Rockies 5

DENVER — John Mabry kept up his torrid hitting against Colorado with a homer and two doubles as St. Louis completed a three-game sweep.

David Bell added four hits — missing the cycle by a home run — and three RBIs for the Cardinals, who won for the eighth time in 10 games and their season-best fourth in a row.

Mabry, who went 9-for-13 in the series, hit the second pinch of the game from Armando Reynoso (5-6) for his third homer.

Rookie Brian Barber (2-0), making his third career start, gave up three runs in six innings. Colorado's Dante Bichette hit his NL-leading 32nd home run. The solo shot set a team record for homers and RBIs (99) in a season.

## Brewers 14, Twins 7

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers moved within one-half game of the AL wild-card lead Sunday, beating Minnesota 14-7 on home runs by B.J. Surhoff and Dave Nilsson for their fifth straight win.

Surhoff, who drove in four runs, and Kevin Seitzer each had four of the Brewers' season-high 18 hits. Milwaukee swept the four-game series and closed in on Texas for the top wild-card position. The Brewers scored five times in the fourth inning for an 8-5 lead. Surhoff hit a three-run homer off Frankie Rodriguez (3-5) and Jose Valentin had a two-run double.

**Red Sox 4, Athletics 1**  
OAKLAND, Calif. — Roger Clemens pitched seven strong innings, and Mike Greenwell and Bill Haselman homered as the Boston Red Sox got back on a winning course by defeating Oak-

land. Clemens (6-4) allowed one run on six hits, walked four and struck out two in cooling off the A's, who had outscored the AL East leaders 17-5 in victories on Friday and Saturday.

## Royals 5, Rangers 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Keith Lockhart, mired in a 2-for-26 slump, hit a tiebreaking home run in the seventh inning and Gary Gaetti added a two-run shot in the eighth, leading Kansas City past Texas.

Rookie Johnny Damon had three hits, helping the Royals win for the third time in four week-end games against the Rangers and move within 3½ games of Texas for the AL wild-card lead.

## Orioles 4, Angels 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mike Mussina became the first 15-game winner in the majors, pitching a shutout and striking out a season-high 11 as the Baltimore Orioles beat California.

Rafael Palmeiro hit his 31st home run, helping the Orioles defeat California for the third straight day and move within five games of Texas for the wild-card lead. The AL West-leading Angels lost for the ninth time in 12 games and closed out a 3-8 homestand.

## Blue Jays 2, White Sox 1

TORONTO — Paul Molitor tied a team record with his eighth straight hit, going 4-for-4 for the second straight game and leading the Toronto Blue Jays over Chicago.

Molitor, who had a tiebreaking home run in the sixth inning, matched the Toronto mark for consecutive hits set by Rance Mulliniks in 1984. On Saturday, Molitor singled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth.

## Indians 9, Tigers 2

CLEVELAND — Orel Hershiser won his fifth consecutive decision and Paul Sorrento homered as the Cleveland Indians beat the Detroit Tigers for a three-game sweep.

Eddie Murray drove in three runs for the Indians, winners of four straight and eight of their last nine games. Hershiser (12-5) is 7-2 in 10 starts since returning from a sprained back in early July.

## Yankees 5, Mariners 2

SEATTLE — The New York Yankees avoided their longest losing streak in nearly 13 years, stopping an eight-game skid as Scott Kamieniecki pitched them past the Seattle Mariners.

Not since September 1982 has New York lost nine in a row. The last time the Yankees had dropped eight straight was September 1991.



Terry Labonte's car shows the damage it suffered Sunday during the Goody's 500 race in Bristol, Tenn., including a hit it took right before the finish line. Labonte, left, and his crew celebrate Sunday's win.

# Labonte survives Goody's 500; Earnhardt's charge falls short

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — The crowd could see him coming. So could Terry Labonte.

Dale Earnhardt, the dangerous man to have on your tail, was making one final charge on a night when it seemed he was constantly slicing through the field after falling behind.

Asked if he thought he could catch Labonte at the end, Earnhardt smiled and said, "I knew I was going to have to get some help from traffic. I was just hoping I'd get a chance at him. He ran a heck of a race and we couldn't catch him."

"I got jammed up behind those slow cars and I got into him," Earnhardt added. "He still won the race."

Labonte had taken the lead from Dale Jarrett with 69 laps remaining in Saturday night's Goody's 500 at Bristol International Raceway. At that point in the 500-lap race, Earnhardt's car, banged and battered from an eventful race, was ninth, a half lap behind on the .533-mile concrete oval.

He was sixth on lap 469, fifth on 472, fourth on 473,

# Dispute puts winner on probation

SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS, Belgium (AP) — Michael Schumacher used daredevil tactics to extend his lead in the Formula One standings with a wet and wild victory Sunday that withstood a protest at the Belgian Grand Prix.

Belgium's television showakers turned the race into a head-to-head duel between Schumacher and Hill, whose Williams Renault team protested the defensive driving tactics that allowed Schumacher to stay ahead halfway through the race.

Their cars touched wheels at

third on 476 and second on 487, passing Jarrett with seeming ease and moving squarely into Labonte's rearview mirror.

Still, the seven-time Winston Cup champion looked like a longshot to catch the leader until Labonte came upon a wall of traffic on the last lap, bringing the record Bristol crowd of 79,000 to its feet.

"I really didn't think he had enough laps to catch us," Labonte said. "But he had fresher tires and we were running out of tires. I knew I was in trouble when I got up behind (the lapped cars)."

"They were racing each other, side-by-side, and I didn't know which one to follow. They wouldn't get out of the way. I guess I've been doing it wrong all these years. I thought when the leaders came up on you, you got out of the way."

As Labonte slowed, Earnhardt kept coming, slamming into the rear of the Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet Monte Carlo. The blow sent Labonte careening into one of the slower cars.

Hill finished 19.5 seconds behind in second, 5½ seconds ahead of the Ligier Mugen Honda of Martin Brundle, whom Hill passed on the final lap.

German Heinz-Harald Frentzen in a Sauber Ford was fourth, ahead of McLaren Mercedes driver Mark Blundell.

It was a remarkable performance by Schumacher, who started 16th on the grid. "I didn't believe I could do this," said Schumacher, who moved into ninth on the all-time victory list, tying Sterling Moss with his 16th victory.

# This time, it's Norman breaking hearts as Mayfair misses chance

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Victimized so many times in heartbreaking losses, Greg Norman took a step toward balancing the ledger.

He sank a 7-iron chip from 66 feet on the first playoff hole Sunday to beat Nick Price and Billy Mayfair in the final round of the World Series of Golf. "It just ran perfectly," Norman said. "It ran like a putt. The last six feet, I knew it was going in. It was a wonderful feeling."

The victory represented a touch of redemption for Norman, who endured last-hole losses to Bob Tway at the 1986 PGA Championship and Larry Mize at the 1987 Masters and has lost in playoffs in all four majors.

"The game of golf always even itself out," said Norman, who entered the playoff with a 3-under-par 67 that left him at 2-under 278. "One day you might hit a tree and the ball bounces into the water. The next day you might hit a tree and it goes into the middle of the fairway. The golfing gods have a way of doing that."

The \$360,000 first-place check allowed Norman to pass Tom Kite as the PGA Tour's career money-winner with \$9,493,579. His \$1,555,709 this year is the most won in a season on the PGA Tour.

Norman had considered withdrawing from the tournament Thursday night after accusing playing partner Mark McCumber of improving his putting line on the seventh hole. But Norman's wife, four commissioners, Tim Finchem and two business associates talked him out of such plans.

Instead, he won for the third time this year, his other victories coming at The Memorial and the Greater Hartford Open. He and Lee Janzen are the tour's only three-time winners.

He still would not have had a chance at winning had it not been for a remarkable string of mishaps and misfortune by the players' ahead of him.

Mayfair, ahead by as many as six strokes with two holes left, bogeyed Nos. 15-17.

Price bogeyed the 18th, then watched with Norman as Mayfair



Billy Mayfair ponders his missed 8-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday that would have given him the World Series of Golf title. Instead, Greg Norman beat him and Nick Price on the first hole of sudden death at the Akron, Ohio, event.

missed an 8-foot birdie putt on the final hole that would have given him an outright victory.

Mayfair and Price hit their tee shots on the playoff hole in perfect position in the middle of the fairway. Norman found the trees lining the left side of the fairway, but got a favorable kick that gave him a shot at the green.

His second shot caromed out of

the heavy rough right of the green and onto the fringe. Mayfair also hit to the fringe, just behind and above the hole. Price was left with a 22-foot slightly uphill putt for a birdie.

But then Norman rammed in his chip.

Said Mayfair: "I've learned out here never to be surprised when here you're playing with the best players in the world."

# Lidback continues trend in LPGA

MONTREAL (AP) — Jenny Lidback became the third first-time winner in an LPGA major this year Sunday, closing with a par-72 for a one-stroke victory over Liselotte Neumann in the du Maurier Classic.

Lidback, a 32-year-old Peruvian who holds Swedish citizenship and lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., had an 8-under 280 total on the 6,261-yard

Beaconsfield Golf Club course. Neumann also finished with a 72.

"It's almost like being in shock," said Lidback, who earned \$150,000 and a five-year LPGA tour exemption. "I'm all wobbly. I thought my legs would give out on the last hole."

Neumann, a Swede with five career victories, collected \$93,092. "I thought she'd get nervous be-

cause she's never won, but she kept her composure to the end," Neumann said. "She played really well."

Lidback, in her seventh season on the LPGA tour, joined Dinah Shore winner Nancy Bowen and U.S. Open champion Annika Sorenstam as a first-time winner in a major. Kelly Robbins won the LPGA Championship for her third career title.

# Aoki holds on to win Boston Senior event

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Isoo Aoki blasted from a trap to a foot of the cup and birdied the 18th hole Sunday to win the \$800,000 Bank of Boston Senior Classic.

His closing putt gave him a 3-under-par 69 and a 54-hole total of 12-under 204, one shot better than Bob Charles and Hale Irwin.

Aoki was tied with Charles on the 18th tee at Nashawutt Country Club. Aoki's tee shot found the right rough, but the Japanese star used a 3-wood and tried to reach the green in two. The shot landed in a bunker, 35 feet from the flag. On his next shot, Aoki put the ball within a foot of the pin.

"I was confident, but I was just aiming to get the ball to three or four feet," Aoki said through an interpreter. "I was pretty happy when it rolled up (closer)."

"When I first started playing golf, I never used a driver. All I practiced was my bunker shots, chip shots and putting."

# Opinion

## Other views

### Lobby gift restrictions would be small but welcome change

It is the U.S. House of Representatives' turn to tighten up rules governing the receipt of gifts from lobbyists. After months of resistance, the Senate enacted such restrictions late in July. The new rules, which take effect Jan. 1, strengthen requirements forcing lobbyists to register, saying whom they work for and how much they spend.

Under the old rules, the great majority got away without registering at all. And it was nearly impossible to gauge from senators' financial disclosure statements the number and nature of perks distributed. The law exempted innumerable restaurant meals, entertainment events and other items from ever being reported.

The new rules bar senators from accepting any gift worth more than \$50. Included are travel, lodging and entertainment, even that associated with the charity events that have become such popular draws for members of Congress. Excepted are events such as banquets that could be considered connected with official duties.

There are also new restrictions on contributions to charities or legal defense funds in lieu of outright gifts. (Had they been in place earlier, these restrictions would have been felt by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., whose legal defense fund, generated by accusations of sexual misconduct, received about \$6,000 from registered lobbyists.)

Certainly, the new rules are all to the good; even modest gifts can help carry favor with politicians, who are, after all, people, and appreciate a thoughtful gesture.

Moreover, Congress knows it has a

serious credibility problem these days. Free trips to Las Vegas and tickets to the Super Bowl are exactly the kinds of things frustrated voters can easily grasp, and powerfully resent.

Nevertheless, when it comes to buying influence, such gifts are mere appetizers. Campaign contributions are still the main course, and the worst problem plaguing the political system. With Senate races costing a minimum of a few million dollars, front-row seats to "Damn Yankees" scarcely seem worth quibbling over.

Gift restrictions are good ethical hygiene, and we welcome them. But they are not the primary means by which special interests affect policy decisions — and leave the public so dismayed.

President Clinton has stated that the White House will now abide by the same lobbyist-disclosure rules as the Senate. That's wonderful. The president also shook hands not long ago with House Speaker Newt Gingrich over a pledge to work out proposals for campaign finance reform. More wonderful still.

But we detect foot-dragging. The speaker recently muttered something about getting around to campaign-finance rules in autumn. He could get a start by exhorting his colleagues to approve gift restrictions similar to the Senate's. After that, the debate on barring big campaign contributions from lobbyists and special interest groups should begin; we could swear we saw a leaf curl and fall just the other day.

—Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

### Clinton's anti-smoking plan won't affect citizen behavior

Whenever a politician starts talking about protecting and safeguarding "our" children, the key to our future as a nation, you will hardly ever be wrong if you suspect a power grab is occurring. And so it is with President Clinton's sudden urge to be the Nicotine Nanny of every teen-ager in the land.

Clinton's program amounts to a massive increase in the power of the Food and Drug Administration, one of the most unaccountable, inefficient and virtually immune-to-real-science agencies in the national government.

The FDA will be given the power to require sellers to require an ID,

card, to prohibit cigarette vending machines, to prohibit tobacco advertising within 1,000 feet of a school or playground, to prohibit advertising images such as "Joe Camel," to prohibit certain advertising and promotion practices, and to take \$150 million a year from the tobacco industry to fund anti-smoking campaigns.

Anybody who believes this campaign will have any more impact on citizen behavior — other than beefing up the FDA's power to threaten people — probably still believes in the Great Society.

—Telegraph-Forum, Bucyrus, Ohio

### Justice for Ruby Ridge will come from thorough probe of FBI

Consider the \$3.1 million the Justice Department agreed to pay Randy Weaver's family a down payment toward the full truth and final justice on events at Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

Weaver's unarmed wife was killed by a government sniper, and his teen-aged son was fatally wounded in an exchange of gunfire with federal agents. The puny sum of money the survivors received is cold comfort for the loss of loved ones. But it's a start toward a more satisfying resolution.

Any justice for Ruby Ridge will not come from the federal treasury,

but from the wholesale investigation and housecleaning at the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This process began with the suspension of key FBI officials caught in a web of contradictions about who issued what orders, and how subsequent events were covered up. A criminal investigation is now under way.

The enemy here is a lethal arrogance, not the federal government or law enforcement.

The FBI has to regain the public's trust; it cannot be bought at discount prices by the Justice Department.

—The Seattle Times



### Sure-fire ways to handle telemarketers

The phone rings. You've just started to eat dinner. Or the mood is just right between the two of you for making love. Or you're in the basement folding laundry. Or the baby's sick and crying and you're waiting for the pediatrician to call you back. Or guests have just rung your doorbell. Or you're concentrating successfully on an overdue work assignment.

The voice is friendly, warm, nice. "Is this Mrs. Beck? Joan! How are you today?" An old friend? A business colleague? Someone from church or your kids' school? For two seconds your mind checks your memory banks. Then you realize, of course, you're being hit up again by another telemarketing pest.

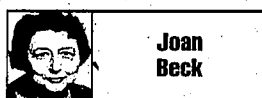
On a scale of problems topped by Bosnia, Rwanda, crime, drugs, the budget deficit, AIDS, the welfare mess and health-care spending, cold-call marketing is a minor irritation, maybe 0.45 on a scale of 1 to 10. But like a plague of locusts, it's the sheer numbers that multiply the aggravation.

What's most annoying is that slick, pseudo-sincere, "How are you today?" opening that starts off the pitch that telemarketing callers are programmed to use.

Most of us are used to replying politely. "Fine, thanks." But that starts the conversation and sets the hook that callers use to try to reel us poor fish in and pick our pockets.

Since it is rude to intrude on people in their own homes, it should be all right to be less than polite in return. Instead of an instinctive, "Fine, thanks," it's tempting to respond to "How are you today?" with a pseudo-sweet, "Why do you want to know?" or a belligerent "Is it any of your business?" Or, by simply telling the truth.

"I was fine until you ruined my dinner." For variation, you can add, "You should really pay for it. Tell me the name of the company you represent and I'll send the bill."



Joan Beck

"Or," I'm gasping for breath because I run up the stairs to answer your annoying call. Tell me who carries your company's liability insurance in case I have a heart attack." Or, "I'm exhausted from my job and getting the kids to bed. This is the first minute I've had to myself in six days and you should be ashamed of yourself for spoiling it."

The invasive voices on the phone want to be your broker, clean your chimney, put aluminum siding on your house, redo your kitchen, home-deliver newspapers. They want you to buy tickets for a police benefit, to give them rummage, to solicit for a charity, to help the handicapped. They want to sell you magazines, light bulbs, credit cards, gold insurance. Especially, they want you to change your telephone service.

Some of the callers are pushing scams. Or keeping most of the money they raise for charity for "expenses." Even when they aren't stealing money, all of them are stealing time.

So, it's tempting to be a bit more inventive and use how far away the distant callers from their programmed sales talk by not giving them the response they want to hear.

"How are you today?" For example: "Not good. My husband's just taken off with a bimbo. My son flunked out of school and joined a heavy metal band. My daughter's pregnant by a free-loading jerk. I got fired three months ago and can't find another job. The roof's leaking. The IRS wants an audit. Can you help me?" Or: "I've just gone into bankruptcy and owe my creditors \$37,000. Can I buy your product on credit?" Or:

### Letters

#### Inmates lose rights while in jail

Jailers don't consider the well-being of criminals? Good for them! Once you are incarcerated, you should no longer have the rights that non-lawbreaking citizens have. You should have thought how much you value those privileges before you became a criminal.

You state that it is so rotten that you have to eat with a plastic spoon; in my eyes, once you are behind bars you should be thankful that you get a spoon, plastic, or not. What do you think? That the state taxpayers should feed you on fine silverware, then waste more tax dollars by hiring someone to wash your silverware?

Responsible citizens don't break laws; therefore, you are in the custody of the county — obviously because you cannot act like an adult. Because you are in custody, it does have to wear about your welfare. Just like a little child, things have to be taken away from you so you don't hurt yourself, and then you turn around and sue the county because you can't act like an adult. Get a grip, sir. Innocent and responsible people don't get behind bars. Remember, you made the choices; therefore,

face the consequences.

Secondly, you probably think we (taxpayers) should give you your medication free of charge. That is what a hospital would charge you and the nurse deserves her wage. It takes five years of college to become a nurse and lots of dedication. It seems the only thing you have is time.

If you think you are in excruciating pain in the back, just what kind of pain are you to me?

CLAUDIA GARNER Rupert

#### Transitional care fills need

Transitional care after surgery or illness isn't new to the Magic Valley. BridgeView Estates has offered such care since it opened in 1992.

Karla Barth was quoted in your article on transitional care as saying, "People who probably would have gone to nursing homes, and stayed in nursing homes, go home now." This feeds into a frightening stereotype of nursing homes: the picture of entering a nursing home after the hospital and never leaving, as if being placed in a holding pattern of institutionalization, awaiting

"Yes, I am thinking about investing and I would like to have a broker. How much stock can you sell me for \$67?" Or:

"Thanks for calling. I've always wanted to take a free vacation trip to Florida to check out a real estate development. Sign me up and my husband and my three teenage children and my sister and her two kids and my brother if he can get off work and I have five cousins who'd like to go and my mother — be sure it's wheelchair accessible and we have to take both dogs." Or: "I'm trying to raise money so my sick little girl can have a bone marrow transplant. Could you ask the people you call to send money to me, too?"

There are a few defences phone-owners can use. They can screen all their calls with an answering machine, although that's a nuisance, or use call screening services, although that's an expense. They can ask the caller to take their name off the company's list. Or they can cut the number of solicitations from national companies by writing to the Telephone Preference Service, Box 9014, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735-9014.

Don't bother to tell me that phone solicitors are just trying to make a living, that they perform a useful service for their employers, that some people even like to get their calls. Privacy and time are increasingly scarce and valuable in most of our busy lives and those who make a business of intruding shouldn't expect a chery welcome.

"Thank you for calling. You should be aware that my professional fee for my time starts at \$150 an hour, with a 15-minute minimum. If you have not hung up in 10 seconds, your tab will start running."

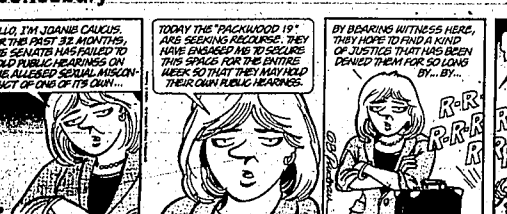
Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Readers may write to her care of the Op-Ed Desk, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.

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# Bosnian general vows to fight on

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — As U.S. envoys began a new push for peace, Bosnia's army commander on Sunday questioned whether the West was capable of ending his country's war and vowed to keep fighting.

In some of the most skeptical comments to date by Bosnian officials, Gen. Ram Delic said new U.S. plans are an incomplete set of ideas "without a head and without a tail."

"We have only one direction, and that is to continue fighting," Delic said at a military ceremony in the town of Jablanica, southwest of Sarajevo.

His comments came as U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke was leaving for Paris to meet with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic and U.S. allies in the peace process.

On Tuesday, Holbrooke and his new negotiating team — hurriedly put together to replace three diplomats killed in an accident Aug. 19 outside Sarajevo — plan to travel to Belgrade, the capital of Serbia, whose president Slobodan Milosevic is the region's main power-broker.

Holbrooke said the talks could be "potentially decisive" and said more NATO airstrikes were a possibility unless Bosnian Serb rebels embraced the peace process.

"If this peace initiative does not get moving, dramatically moving, in the next week or two, the consequences will be very adverse to the Serbian goals," Holbrooke said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The outcome of the next round of talks will determine whether NATO takes a more aggressive role in the region, or helps U.N. peacekeepers pull out, he said.

Holbrooke said he has rejected previous peace plans, which would require them to give up large pieces of the 70 percent of Bosnia they now hold. The rebels are under pressure from Milosevic, their one-time backer, to agree to a peace plan. Milosevic hopes such an agreement would end international sanctions slapped on Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia for fomenting the war.

# 10-year-old has surgery to be full boy

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — The last of four brothers born with a rare genetic defect that left them appearing to be female underwent surgery Sunday to fully become a boy.

The youths, aged 10, 11, 12 and 17, were raised as girls in Amman, Jordan. The family first discovered the disorder when the oldest, 17-year-old Mohammed, reached puberty.

Mohammed's voice broke and he began to develop facial hair and a male physique. He was diagnosed as a male whose genitals had never descended from the pubic cavity.

Dr. Yousef al-Masri of the El Atchad Hospital in the West Bank town of Nablus, operated on Mohammed in 1992, allowing his genitals to descend. Another operation rearranged his urinary tract, and hormone treatment completed the process.

His three younger siblings were recently diagnosed with the same genetic defect, which was caused by low testosterone levels and resulted in a female appearance throughout childhood.

Ariel Ressler, an endocrinologist at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, said the condition is also common among Palestinians in the Gaza Strip's Jabaliya refugee camp because of intermarriage. One in 150 males in the camp is born with the defect, he said.

Al-Masri operated Sunday on the youngest child, 10-year-old Ayt — now called Muhanned. The other two siblings, 11-year-old Dana — now Mahdi — and 12-year-old Hibe — now Majdi — underwent surgery last week.

The youngsters celebrated on Sunday by cutting their long hair, removing their jewelry and donning boys' pajamas.

"I had six granddaughters and two grandsons, and now I have six grandsons and two granddaughters. I thank God and the doctor," their grandmother, Fatima Netasha, told the Israeli newspaper Yedioth Ahronot.

# China, U.S. prepare for October summit

**BEIJING (AP)** — American and Chinese officials agreed Sunday to begin planning a fall presidential summit — signaling that China's release of human rights activist Hanyu Wu may have begun to repair months of deteriorating relations.

Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff said the two sides had agreed to discuss an agenda for a meeting between President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin in the United States in October.

But Tarnoff, the highest-level U.S. official to visit China since relations began to sour in May, cautioned that much work needed to be done before such a meeting could be held.

China and the United States remain far apart on a number of issues that have plagued ties. Tarnoff said negotiators would discuss "a wide array" of topics in preparation for the meeting, but refused to elaborate.

China's government has been pushing for a Clinton-Jiang meeting since May, when ties faltered over a White House decision to let the Taiwanese president attend his college reunion in the United States.

Relations worsened for three months, but a quick succession of positive moves last week indicated that they might be improving.

China deported Wu, a naturalized American, on Thursday instead of making him serve a 15-year sentence for alleged espionage. On Friday, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said she would attend a U.N. women's conference in Beijing that begins on Wednesday.

"Not everything has been ironed



**U.S. Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff speaks at a press conference in Beijing Sunday at which he announced that President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin would meet in the U.S. in October.**

out, but some of the momentum in terms of our relationship with the Chinese has been regained,"

Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

As part of the preparations, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Vice Premier Qian

Qichen, who is also foreign minister, will meet at the United Nations in September.

Jiang, who in addition to being China's president is general secretary of the Communist Party, plans to be in New York in October at the U.N. General Assembly. But whether a summit would take place there or on a formal state visit to Washington had yet to be decided, Albright said.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Laing said no final decision had been made on whether to hold the summit at all, and China's official Xinhua News Agency made no mention of it in a report on Tarnoff's meeting Sunday with Qian.

The issues addressed at the meeting, as listed by Tarnoff, catalog the differences that have buffeted ties: human rights, trade, nuclear proliferation and Taiwan.

Relations plummeted in May when the United States granted a visa to Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui to attend the reunion at Cornell University. China views Taiwan as a renegade province and has sought to keep its government diplomatically isolated.

Beijing canceled a series of meetings with American officials, held two rounds of missile tests in waters north of Taiwan and published scathing editorials attacking Lee and the United States.

Wu's arrest in June fueled the climate of distrust.

By the time Tarnoff arrived in China on Thursday, Xinhua was describing relations as at their lowest point in 16 years of full diplomatic ties.

# Israel extends closure on autonomous Jericho

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Israel lifted the ban on Palestinians leaving the West Bank on Sunday but kept a cordon around the autonomous town of Jericho.

Israeli officials said Jericho was still under restrictions because of reports that suspected terrorists were hiding in the Palestinian-run town of 10,000. Israel TV said a militant suspected of being involved in a suicide bombing

in Jerusalem last week was believed to be hiding in the town.

The West Bank, where about 1 million Palestinians live, had been closed since an Aug. 21 suicide bomb attack left five people dead in Jerusalem. The ban blocked about 20,000 Palestinians from their jobs in Israel.

"We know that there are terrorists in Jericho and others are seeking refuge there, and we also want to

ensure that they don't come out to carry out attacks," said government spokesman Sheldon Schulman. "The Palestinian Authority is also not meeting its commitments to hand them over to Israel."

Palestinian officials said the Jericho siege was meant to pressure Yasser Arafat's self-rule government into turning over two Islamic militants suspected in bombing attacks.

A secret Palestinian military tribunal sentenced Abdel Majed Dueden to 12 years and Rushdie Khatib to seven years for their involvement in last week's suicide bombing in Jerusalem and the July 24 bombing in Tel Aviv. A senior Palestinian security official said the men, members of the Islamic militant group Hamas, were part of a ring that planned the two bombings.

# Zaire officials warn their patience is running out

**GOMA, Zaire (AP)** — Zairian officials say they may go back to expelling refugees at gunpoint if the United Nations doesn't get the 1.2 million people who have camped along its border for more than a year to go home soon.

"We are crushed here," said Mayor

Mastako Mamba Sobi, summing up the exasperation felt by Goma residents, who numbered about 200,000 before the arrival of the Rwandan and Burundian refugees.

A handful of Rwandans left Saturday on U.N. trucks, but not even the threat of more forced expulsions

could hudge the vast majority from the flyblown camps that have become home. Under a scorching sun, those remaining gathered sticks and rebuilt huts torched by Zairian soldiers last week in a five-day sweep aimed at driving out the refugees.

Some 15,000 were forced home, but

173,000 others fled into the countryside, and aid officials warned that another crisis was brewing. Zaire suspended the forced expulsions after the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees agreed to resume a voluntary repatriation program, and the refugees returned from the hills to their camps.

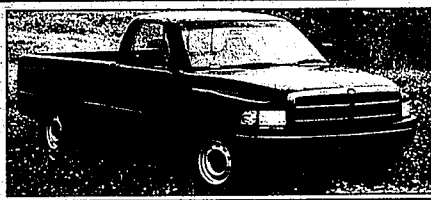
# Pakistani employee gunned down

**KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)** — A Pakistani employee of the U.S. Consulate in this southern port city was shot and killed Sunday as he waited for a bus near his home, several miles away, the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad said.

Mohammed Shah Nawaz Toor, who worked for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, and his teenage son were sprayed with bullets by several unidentified men in a car, Pakistani police said. They said they believe Toor's death was part of the ongoing ethnic violence that has terrorized Karachi in recent months.

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**World**



Chinese soldiers use a metal detector to check for bombs behind a line of tents which will be used for meetings at the Non Governmental Organizations Forum on Women in Hualrou, China, Sunday.

**Women stake claim for world of peace**

*Editor's note: Casting off their role as victims of war, women are demanding a part in peacemaking in Africa, the Middle East and Eastern Europe. A key issue at the U.N. women's conference in Beijing will be the effect of war on women.*

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — As the sun beat down, 19 women dressed in black stood silently in Belgrade's main square, holding signs demanding an end to the war in former Yugoslavia.

Serbs eating ice cream in nearby cafes and strolling by ignored them. A few men spat and shouted "Traitors! Hookers!" But political and sexist attacks have never deterred these Women in Black, members of a peace group with branches in 25 countries. Every week for nearly four years, they have protested in a lonely crusade against a war that has shattered many of their lives.

The most striking feature about the anti-war movement across former Yugoslavia is its almost total domination by women. Their numbers are small, but they reflect a growing trend around the world of women not only speaking out for peace, but actively trying to create it.

A growing number of women in countries from Angola and Russia to the Philippines and Nicaragua are organizing peacemaking groups, and scoring some notable successes.

Throughout history, women have rarely had a place in the councils that make war or negotiate peace. But they bear a great burden from war.

Several women's peace campaigns, most of them unsuccessful, began in the 1970s.

The 1976 Nobel Peace Prize went to Betty Williams, a Protestant, and Mairead Corrigan, a Catholic, for their work in Northern Ireland, but there was no cease-fire until 1994.

After 18 years, the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo are still marching in Argentina to demand information about the fate of their children who disappeared during the military government's 1970s "dirty war" against leftists and political dissidents.

What makes the new women's peace movements different is that the focus has shifted from simply speaking out to getting actively involved in peacemaking.

One of the goals of the U.N. women's conference Sept. 4-15 in Beijing is to give women a bigger role in peacemaking and government.

"So far, this century of violence has been run and led by men," said American peace activist Cora Weiss. "And we don't know if women would make a difference, because we haven't had a chance to be corrupted by power."

During a 1992 civil war in Moldova, women on both sides convinced politicians to stop the fight-

ing, succeeding where men had failed, said Ala Mindicaru, a 40-year-old member of Moldova's parliament.

"Our sons, our husbands, our brothers were the soldiers so we had to do something to preserve their lives," she said. "It is important for women from both sides of a war to establish contact and build bridges."

At the African preparatory meeting for the Beijing conference, 15 women's peace groups showed up from such war-ravaged lands as Sudan, Liberia, Mali, Somalia, Rwanda and Burundi.

"They're very young in terms of organization ... but I think women are tired of being victims of war," said Achola Pala Okeyo, chief of the Africa section of the U.N. Development Fund for Women. "They want to be in the forefront of policymaking."

Sudanese Women's Voice for Peace, based in Nairobi, is trying to show women how to help end a 12-year-old civil war that has killed 1.3 million people, said Rebecca J. Okwaci, one of the group's 12 members.

**... I think women are tired of being victims of war.**

— Achola Pala Okeyo, U.N. official

The group includes representatives of Sudan's two main rebel factions.

"It is sensitizing the community," Okwaci said. "It's a process that will take long, but at least it's a beginning."

In Angola, wracked by 20 years of civil war, the Association of Friends of Angolan Women recently challenged both rebels and government by forming its own political party.

"It is the only way we, as women, can achieve something for ourselves in Angola," the group's president, Aurora Verdades, was quoted as telling Angolan reporters.

Women in Black began in January 1988, at the start of the Palestinian uprising, when about 30 Israeli women gathered in the center of Jerusalem in silent protest, each carrying a sign saying "Stop the Occupation."

By the Gulf War in 1990-91, there were 30 vigils all over Israel.

Last December, a Women in Black conference in Israel drew 300 women from around the world.

"Women in Black have been the conscience of the peace movement in Israel," said Erella Shadmi, who teaches feminist theory at Ben Gurion University and Beit Berl College.

"They always reminded everyone there is occupation, the Palestinian people are oppressed, and we need peace in Israel. I think they've played a major part in influencing public opinion."

In the war in Chechnya, the high profile of the Soldier's Mothers Committee was important in turning Russian popular opinion against the invasion. Pictures of distraught Russian women searching for their sons had a powerful impact in Russia's first televised war.

**Brazil offers compensation to victims' families**

Knights-Ridder News Service

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil** — For as long as Togo Mierelles can remember, his father Thomas has been a mystery.

The two never met, since Togo Mierelles was born after his father, a leftist rebel, went underground after Brazil's 1964 military coup. Only much later did he learn how much his father still cared about the family.

It was not until this year — one decade after Brazil's return to civilian rule — that the first real prospect of clearing up old mysteries finally dawned for Mierelles and other relatives of 136 people officially acknowledged to have been "disappeared" during the military dictatorship.

President Fernando Henrique Cardoso is sponsoring a law, to be announced Monday, to compensate relatives of the "disappeared" with official notice of their deaths and

grants of up to \$165,000.

Since reaching adulthood, Mierelles, now 27, has learned only a little more about his father. He knows, for instance, that his father was arrested in 1974 and never heard from again. He assumes he died in detention, under torture. But that is not enough.

"I want to know how he died, where he died, who killed him and where he's buried," said Mierelles, now the vice president of Tortura Nunca Mais (Torture Never Again) in Rio de Janeiro.

Throughout Latin America and parts of Eastern Europe, such questions have been painfully common as new democracies took hold. The awkward need to balance families' rights to heal against military resistance to churning up old conflicts has bedeviled many new presidents.

When Cardoso became president last January, hopes grew that this social democrat, who spent years in self-exile during Brazil's mili-

tary rule, would push to find out the fate of many former political colleagues.

His compensation bill would end the tragic limbo of the past two decades, in which spouses have been unable to remarry or children to collect insurance benefits for lack of legal proof of death. In a striking prelude, civilian officials last month released an unprecedented list of names, approved by the military, of "disappeared" people presumed to have died in the custody of security forces.

Still, many relatives of the "disappeared" complain that Cardoso's effort stops short of justice.

"With each day that passes, he shows he wants to appease the military more than to do anything for the families," said Mierelles.

In Chile and Argentina, democratic governments long ago sponsored thorough reports on the fate of thousands "disappeared" under their military regimes of the 1970s and

1980s. But Brazil never did, nor does Cardoso propose to do that now.

Already, federal officials have told victims' families that none of the 136 presumed murders will be investigated, because of a 1979 amnesty law for human rights abuses under military rule. Nor, charge the relatives, does the government intend to search for where the bodies are buried.

Both decisions are blows for human rights activists such as the Rev. Jaime Wright, whose brother Paulo disappeared in 1973. Wright later spearheaded an extraordinary church-funded effort to document military torture by clandestinely photocopying nearly a million pages of government records.

"The government knows where the remains of the disappeared are hidden, just as they knew where hundreds of 'subversives' were when they went after them to destroy them," Wright contended.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Low-interest loans open to small business owners

**TWIN FALLS** - Some small business owners in Twin Falls, Elmore, Blaine, Camas and Gooding counties have until Sept. 11 to apply for low-interest loans. The loans are meant to offset economic losses that are the result of reduced revenues to farmers and ranchers as a result of drought from Nov. 1, 1993, to the present.

Thomas Bergdoll, district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration, said small, non-farm businesses and cooperatives may qualify for SBA working capital loans "to help business owners meet financial obligations which would have been met had the disaster not occurred."

Enterprises engaged primarily in farming or ranching are ineligible for disaster loan assistance under the SBA declaration. The limitation does not apply to nurseries.

Information and application forms may be obtained by writing to SBA, P.O. Box 12795, Sacramento, CA 95853-4795 or by calling (800) 488-5323.

Hearing impaired individuals may call (916) 566-7388.

### Man who staged disappearance must pay sheriff office \$13,890

**HAILEY** - Sun Valley businessman Francis "Buddy" Feltman, who staged his disappearance last month, will be billed \$13,890 for the search mounted to find him.

Sheriff Walt Fleming this week released the cost of the search that started July 11. Feltman later called his wife from Lake Charles, La.

The sheriff's office coordinated a widespread search of the Big Wood River after Feltman's truck was located below Magic Reservoir. Feltman, 56, owner of Sport Vision, called his wife eight days later from Louisiana, where he had driven in a vehicle reported stolen months earlier from the Twin Falls Airport.

Feltman's family has offered to pay the sheriff's office for the search. The prosecutor's office is considering filing charges.

The sheriff said after Feltman's family picked him up, he went through psychological evaluation before being released from a Utah facility.

### Citizen comment sought on Buhl's proposed land-use map

**BUHL** - Comment will be taken today on a proposed land-use map for the city of Buhl.

Copies of the map can be reviewed during business hours at the clerk's office in City Hall, 203 North Broadway, Buhl.

Written comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. A public hearing will follow at 7:15 p.m. before the City Council.

### Newspaper wants to hear your worst vacation tale for story

**TWIN FALLS** - Was your carelessly planned summer vacation stricken by the chicken pox or dampened by Hurricane Felix?

The Times-News wants to hear the vacation horror stories of summer 1995. Please make sure your tale of woe reaches us by Thursday. Call the newsroom at 733-0931 or write to "Vacation Horror," The Times-News, R.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls



### Police investigate 1 robbery, 35 automobile burglaries

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls city police reported the following felonies from Aug. 11 to 25:

Category	Past two weeks	Year to date
Auto burglaries	35	420
Home burglaries	23	142
Business burglaries	8	72
Attempted burglaries	2	48
Grand thefts	14	98
Gar thefts	8	74
Aggravated assault	3	32
Child abuse	1	15
Escape	1	3
Drugs	4	87
Forgery	2	28
Fraud	1	8
Robbery	1	7
Total felonies	103	1089

### Inside

Obituaries **B2**



The Bureau of Land Management bought 195 acres of canyon-rim land to maintain public access to the popular Star Falls near Murtaugh.

N.S. NOKRENT/VIDE/The Times-News

## BLM purchases 195 acres of land

### Spends \$195,650 to keep canyon-rim property from the reach of developers

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

**MURTAUGH** - A federal agency spent \$195,650 this summer to keep private developers from snatching up 195 acres of prime canyon-rim land overlooking Star Falls from the north.

The Bureau of Land Management purchased from LeeAnn and Eugene Moncur the land that many sightseers use to reach one of the few remaining free-flowing waterfalls on the Snake River.

Many visitors each year also crossed the Moncur's private land south of Hazelton to view the bubbling, churning bowl also known as Cauldron Linn, a National Historic Register Site.

"We haven't said anything because we know they enjoy it so much," LeeAnn Moncur told The Times-News in April. "This is a significant area. It's 200 acres of beautiful canyon rim."

The Moncurs were among the locals who opposed Bish Beymer's proposal to dam Star Falls for hydroelectric power. The federal government rejected the hydro plan in November 1994, saying it would harm the area's wildlife, scenic beauty and historic character.

But earlier this year, the Moncurs were trying to sell the land above the falls and expected an offer from a private individual.

The couple had also been negotiating with BLM officials since last year to work out a deal, and the agency finally wrapped up the sale in July, said Kay Billington, a realty specialist for the BLM's Shoshone District.

Billington said the BLM wants to preserve the culture and history of the natural,

undeveloped atmosphere around the Star Falls-Caldron Linn area, very popular among outdoor enthusiasts.

The newly purchased property, bare land that was formerly pasture, is bordered on the east and west by two other parcels managed by the BLM. The agency intends to keep the whole block of public land free of buildings and other improvements - "to retain an open atmosphere," Billington said.

"This is kind of a unique situation - (the BLM) is not looking at buying up everything along the rim," she said.

Jerome County commissioner and rancher Roy Prescott said he thinks the BLM is "sometimes too restrictive" on public land but called this purchase "a very strong move."

Prescott formerly advocated using the Snake as a "working river" and damming it for hydroelectric power wherever possible, he said.

"But I think we're at a point now that we need to save some of these unique areas," Prescott said. The Star Falls-Caldron Linn stretch of the Snake River is important in the history of early Idaho expeditions, he said. A sign beside Highway 30, about 6 1/2 miles east of Hansen, explains the story of the area.

The new BLM parcel includes land on the rim plain, part of the canyon wall and the slope down to the Snake River. A primitive public road leads all the way down to the water.

Taxpayers won't bear the burden of the purchase, Billington said. The BLM paid for the land with money from the Land-and-Water Conservation Fund that comes primarily from offshore drilling licenses and property sales, she said.

## Longtime Forest Service employee takes over helm



BILL LEVERE, 36, takes over as supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest today after the position became open in March when Jack Bills retired.

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Bill LeVere began his U.S. Forest Service career 14 years ago, living in a tent for 10-day stretches and calling home on a primitive version of the telephone.

His memories of the wall tent and wood stove days, he says, are "what the Forest Service is all about."

But today, he goes to work as the supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest, with responsibility for all the Forest Service personnel and natural resources in five ranger districts and 1,803,602 acres.

LeVere, 36, replaces the Sawtooth National Forest's Acting Forest Supervisor Tom Tidwell. The position became available in March when former Supervisor Jack Bills retired.

Something else has changed since LeVere and his wife, Sandy, made the first in a series of Forest Service-induced moves.

Back then, a modest pickup and the moving company's smallest trailer were sufficient for relocation. This month, the couple and their two sons - Ben, 10, and Logan, 6 - came to Twin Falls in the biggest rig available.

"I hope to be here a long time," LeVere said.

The new supervisor said his most immediate task will likely be tackling the assessments for range permit renewals - "more

paperwork and red tape than anything else."

The Forest Service needs to be sure grazing permits issued are environmentally sound, but a backlog of paperwork "just isn't a good reason" to prevent or delay grazing, he said.

"We just need to be on top of it and not put folks in that position," LeVere said.

Another priority at his Twin Falls post will be building consensus and cooperation in endangered salmon issues, especially now that recreational water users within the forest are affected along with others who depend on Idaho's water, LeVere said.

"It will take compromises on everyone's part," he said. Multiple federal agencies with a hand in Idaho water can slow decisions and "set up a stage for frustration for a lot of people," he said.

LeVere wants to speed things up, he said, "but not ... to the detriment of the species."

The Sawtooth National Forest is anticipating a 15-percent budget cut in the coming fiscal year, so the new supervisor will have to work with a reduced staff and eliminate some services now offered, he said.

"It's not going to be business as usual," LeVere said. "We just have to take our fair share and still manage the national forests the best that we can."

He said visitors to the Sawtooth forest may soon see some "creative" measures to compensate for loss of federal funds - perhaps volunteer labor or partnerships with corpora-

tions, perhaps user fees.

Washington is considering implementing user fees on national forests, but LeVere wouldn't support such a measure if the collections were sent to pad the agency's national treasury, he said. But collecting fees to be spent on the same site would be effective, he said.

The new leader of the forest comes most lately from Salt Lake City, where he was the deputy forest supervisor on the Wasatch-Cache National Forest since 1990 and earned praise from diverse interest groups - including environmentalists and a cattlemen's organization.

In the Utah forest, LeVere has been cooperative with ranchers on various issues and "very fair regarding multiple-use resource groups," according to Executive Vice President Brent Tanner of the Utah Cattlemen's Association.

"He's willing to sit down and work out the issues," Tanner said in July. "All in all, (LeVere) is a fair Forest Service employee."

LeVere said he has attempted to find a balance between "commodity and non-commodity" forest uses both in Utah and as acting supervisor on the Targhee National Forest in Idaho.

He also earned points for fairness and for "making tough decisions to protect the environment" from a leader of the Utah Wilderness Association - "even though he

Please see HELM/B3

## Twin Falls council Crews near completion of new route

### Motorists will soon have new road across town

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - What would you do with \$600,000?

That's the question posed to the members of the City Council, who find they have hundreds of thousands of dollars to spend on local projects now that the city is insured.

Claims against the city's insurance fund have been resolved, city officials say, leaving more than \$600,000 available for one-time expenses as the city closes out its reserve account.

The council will talk today about potential places to spend the money. Its meeting, which begins at 4 p.m. at City Hall, is open to the public.

Officials already have drawn up a project list of capital improvements to the city's streets and parks systems that are not funded in the 1995-96 budget, to take effect Oct. 1.

That to-do list includes:

- Installing traffic signals for Pole Line Road where it intersects with Fillmore and Locust streets, the corner of Cheney Drive and Blue Lakes Boulevard, and the four-way crossing at Filer Avenue and Eastland

Please see MONEY/B3

### Motorists will soon have new road across town

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Local motorists are about a couple of weeks away from having another major north-south route across town.

Crews are almost done linking Locust Street North with Pole Line Road, creating a new intersection across from one of the entrances to the Magic Valley Mall.

Project Manager Ken Stutzman of Twin Falls-based Stutzman Excavating said paving, sidewalk construction and cleanup of the area will take about another 10 working days to complete.

Then the city will conduct formal "quality control" tests to make sure the street meets city standards before painting striped lanes on the road, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

Construction barrels will still be up to prevent motorists from test-driving the newest section of Locust Street.

But that hasn't stopped the occasional pedestrian and motorist from trying out the new road. "It's been used heavily so far, even as a gravel street," Courtney said.

City officials have said they hope

## Flag woman Caria Steele routes traffic away from the intersection of Locust and Pole Line where road construction is nearing an end. Said Steele, 'I hope they open it soon, these people are getting mad.'



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Locust Street, when completed, becomes a popular option and alternative to Blue Lakes Boulevard, the five-lane commercial corridor that cuts through the middle of the city.

Officials will be watching closely to see whether traffic volumes along Blue Lakes decrease once Locust opens.

With its completion, Locust Street will join Washington Street, Blue Lakes Boulevard and Eastland Avenue as the city's primary north-south roads. Then only Fillmore Street, with a gap created by the College of Southern Idaho, will remain on the city's list of north-south roads to be completed.

# Governor writes poems about public life

BOISE (AP) — There once was a governor from Wilder, who couldn't appear any milder; but give him a quill, a few moments to fill, and Phil Batt writes a poem of great — style?

Idaho Gov. Batt writes when the whim hits. He has developed a flair for putting his public life to verse. During the 1970s, when he was

state senator, Batt wrote a weekly column published in 27 Idaho newspapers. He often writes his own speeches. "I always enjoyed writing," Batt said. "It's just when something comes to me, I write it down." A few weeks ago, the Idaho Statesman published a story about how Batt called State Police to ask

for leniency while he sped to keep an appointment. "At first I was kind of angry at people for that, but then I thought I should be angry at myself," Batt said. He wrote down his thoughts and ended up with a rhyme to remind himself in the future: "The people are fond of making

## This week at CSI

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

- TODAY**  
Fall semester begins.  
Overcasters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY**  
South Central Health District meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 121.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
- WEDNESDAY**  
South Central Health District meeting continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 121.
- SATURDAY**  
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

## Services

Juan Torrez, of Rupert, Mass. of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Leslie Ann Clark, of Wendell, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Burley. Viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.  
Cecelia Marie Roessler, of Twin Falls and formerly of Richfield, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Assembly of God Church in Richfield, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Delia Celestia Tracy Simper, of Rupert, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Yost Cemetery, Yost, Utah, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Samuel L. Rood, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

Cecelia Marie Roessler, of Twin Falls and formerly of Richfield, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Assembly of God Church in Richfield, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

## Death notices

**Anthony Fairchild**  
OAKLEY — Anthony Fairchild, a 75-year-old Oakley resident, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995 at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Bill H. Hawkes**  
GOODING — Bill H. Hawkes, 82, of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 26 at his home in Gooding. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2 at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery.

## Hospitals

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Ruth Walton, Elizabeth Bartlett, and Thomas Orr, all of Rupert.  
Released  
Darlene Glenn of Rupert.

## Obituaries

### Twin Falls

**Roy 'Shorty' Carter**  
Roy 'Shorty' Carter, 81 of Twin Falls and formerly of Filer died Saturday, Aug. 26, 1995 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.  
He was born Oct. 18, 1913 in Ava, Mo., the son of Delbert and Julia Mae Collins Carter. In 1936 he moved to Idaho and spent the bulk of his life farming in the Filer area. On Aug. 17, 1935 he married Josephine Calvin; she died July 7, 1994.  
On Oct. 1, 1992 he married Ella Matney in Elko, Nev. He felt family ties and friends to be the pleasure of success and was a very successful man having a family who loved him and plenty of friends.

helped me through the stormy days of my life.  
She is survived by her husband, Bill of Boise; sons, Ed of Boise and Brian of Twin Falls; father, Leo Stokesberry of Filer; and mother, Mildred Stokesberry of Twin Falls. She leaves behind two brothers, Ron of Filer and Mike Stokesberry of Coon Valley, Wyo.  
Friends may call at the Boise chapel today from noon to 6 p.m. A college fund has been set up for her sons, Brian and Ed. Donations may be made to the Sharon Duncan Memorial Fund, in care of Farmers and Merchants State Bank, 209 N. 12th, Boise, Id., 83702.

for the past three years. Cecelia was born in Westport, S.D. on Jan. 10, 1921 to Louie and Elizabeth Siemann Schubert. She was raised and educated in Westport.  
She worked as a secretary in Portland, Ore. before marrying David Ray Roessler on Aug. 4, 1949 in San Luis Obispo, Calif.  
Cecelia was a faithful and supportive companion for more than 20 years of military life. The family lived in Germany, Alaska, California, Oregon, Maryland, Kentucky, South Dakota and Idaho. Cecelia and Ray were later divorced.  
She was an amateur artist, an avid reader and enjoyed good music. She played the violin and piano for many years. Cecelia was a devout Roman Catholic all of her life.  
Survivors include her children, David and (Rose) Roessler of Boise, Gregory and (Cheryl) Roessler of Twin Falls, Michael and (Cindy) Roessler of Kuna, Jerome and (Debra) Roessler also of Kuna, and Elton and (Nick) Whitesell of Twin Falls; a sister, Mary Palmer of Tacoma, Wash.; a brother, Frank Hansen of Seattle, Wash.; 18 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.  
She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, and a sister.  
Cecelia will be greatly missed by her family and many friends. We will remember her for her willing heart and listening ear. Thank you Mom, we all love you.  
Funeral services will be conducted 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Richfield Assembly of God Church by Rev. Francis Harlow. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery. Services are under direction of Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

### Hagerman

**Verla M. Freeman**  
Verla M. Freeman, 66, a Hagerman resident, died Saturday Aug. 26, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
Verla was born Aug. 18, 1929 in Ashton, Idaho, the daughter of Alfred and Letitia Brown High. She married Robert Freeman on June 16, 1946 in Wells, Nev.  
Verla is survived by her husband, Robert Freeman, of Hagerman; three sons, Wayne Freeman of Salom, Ore., Mike Freeman of San Mateo, Calif., and George Freeman of Hagerman; a daughter, Dennis Sawyer of Bliss; her mother, Leona Graves, of Shoshone; three brothers, Charles High, Brently High, and Darwin High; four sisters, Donna Lawson, Laverna McMinn, Marjorie Kahluna, and Deanna Kernin; twelve grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.  
She was preceded in death by her father, Alfred, and one grandchild.  
Services will be held 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28 at the chapel.

### Richfield

**Cecelia Marie Roessler**  
Our beloved mother, Cecelia Marie Roessler, affectionately known as "CC" to her many friends, went to be with the Lord on Aug. 26, 1995.  
A former resident of Shoshone, Idaho, and Richfield, who had lived the Bridgeview Estates

### Wendell

**Leslie Ann Clark**  
Leslie Ann Clark, 16, of Wendell, passed away Friday, Aug. 25, 1995, at her home in Wendell.  
She was born Sept. 13, 1978, to Darwin and Dianna Wells Clark. She was the fifth child and a special Angel. She loved many people and touched even more by her smiling face and sparkling eyes.  
She leaves behind her parents; four sisters, Shari (Mahmoud) El-Madhouh of Boise, Andrea (Lorin) Leavitt of Kamas, Utah, Robyn (Nik) Alvey of Wendell and Sway Slonits of Wendell; a brother, Ben Clark of Wendell; and nine nieces and nephews. Extended family members and friends were integral part of her life, as she remembered each one.  
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, at the LDS Church in Filer. Burial in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

### Boise

**Sharon K. Stokesberry**  
Sharon K. Stokesberry Duncan, 40, of Boise, died Aug. 24, 1995 at her home of natural causes.  
Services will be held at Summers Funeral Homes on Monday, Aug. 28 at 1:00 p.m. Services will conclude at Cloverdale Cemetery. Reverend Garrie Iwarson, Church Ave. Church of the Nazarene, will conduct the services.  
Sharon was born on July 2, 1955 to Leo and Mildred Stokesberry. She was active in many school activities. She was a cheerleader at Filer High School and first clarinetist in the school's marching band. Sharon has many friends. She moved to Boise with her first child, Brian, where she met and married Bill Duncan.  
Her life was filled with many emotional highs, the bearing of two young men, the success of her own business. She was ready to obtain her private pilot's license. Sharon will always be remembered as a caring and loving person. We will miss her in the days ahead. Sharon was my ray of sunshine that

### Boise

helped me through the stormy days of my life.  
She is survived by her husband, Bill of Boise; sons, Ed of Boise and Brian of Twin Falls; father, Leo Stokesberry of Filer; and mother, Mildred Stokesberry of Twin Falls. She leaves behind two brothers, Ron of Filer and Mike Stokesberry of Coon Valley, Wyo.  
Friends may call at the Boise chapel today from noon to 6 p.m. A college fund has been set up for her sons, Brian and Ed. Donations may be made to the Sharon Duncan Memorial Fund, in care of Farmers and Merchants State Bank, 209 N. 12th, Boise, Id., 83702.

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### Richfield

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A former resident of Shoshone, Idaho, and Richfield, who had lived the Bridgeview Estates

## Wedding guests injured when deck collapses

KE CITY (AP) — A wooden deck at Salt Lake home collapsed during a wedding reception Saturday, injuring 18 people, Salt Lake County fire authorities said.  
The back yard deck at a home in Cottonwood Heights collapsed about 9 p.m., sending the people into oak brush, wood chips and a concrete patio 10 feet below, said Ron Morris, Salt Lake County fire battalion chief.

Six people — including an 84-year-old woman — were taken to area hospitals for treatment. The elderly woman, whose name was not being released, was in fair condition Sunday, LDS Hospital spokeswoman Cynthia Boshard said.  
Twelve others were treated at the scene for minor injuries.

An investigation by the county building inspector is pending, but Morris suspected "a little too much load on the balcony."  
The homeowner, listed as Conrad Maxfield, declined comment. Morris said residents also refused to let a county building inspector investigate the damage Saturday.

Troy Vigil, a neighbor, was standing outside the home when he heard a series of pops that sounded like lumber falling.  
"I ran out to the deck after I realized what was happening and people just started screaming," Vigil said.

## Golden State's latest regulations rub therapeutic masseuses the wrong way

Knight-Ridder News Service

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Kathleen Sikorski is not a prostitute. But when she stopped by her local police station to get a permit for her therapeutic massage school, she quickly began to feel like one.  
Sikorski learned she would need at least three business licenses. Her fingerprints were taken and her background checked for any criminal record. And she was told her school would not be approved unless she herself underwent testing for "communicable diseases."

"It was so embarrassing," said Sikorski, president of the Center for Body Harmonics in Santa Clara. "What really upset me was not just that I had to go through that, but the way (massage) is looked at. It's like they look down on you."  
It's a problem that has plagued massage therapists ever since prostitutes hit on the idea of using the offer of a rub-down as a front for the world's oldest profession. That prompted cities to crack down on all massage businesses by imposing strict laws designed to keep out the skanky and wasted time.

In the Bay Area, the result has been an escalating spiral of controls that has flushed shady massage parlors

from city to city, while making it more difficult for legitimate operators to set up shop. Some worry that may be about to happen in Santa Clara, where officials are working to strengthen their massage ordinance after a flood of permit inquiries.  
Now, some practitioners have had enough. While they acknowledge the need to combat prostitution, they say their industry is being unfairly burdened by a crazy-quilt of local regulation that threatens to drive even legitimate therapists underground.  
So great is the demand for a more effective regulatory system that it has inspired a new level of organization in a trade populated almost entirely by independent operators.

"One thing that's clear is people want a change," said Beverly Shultz May, director of governmental affairs for the California Massage Therapy Association, who surveyed more than 20,000 practitioners in the state as part of an effort to devise more uniform standards. "It's just a matter of what we proceed with and how."

The problem, Shultz May and others say, is that cities tend to treat massage as a type of adult entertainment, rather than as a legitimate form of alternate health care. That often means massage therapists are subjected to

tests and fees not required of other non-medical professionals, such as chiropractors.  
Meanwhile, the art of massage has evolved beyond simple muscle manipulation to a complex discipline that can include aspects of orthopedics, neurology and rehabilitative therapy. At schools such as Santa Clara's Center for Body Harmonics, students receive detailed instruction in anatomy and physiology as part of their massage training.  
Yet no matter how rigorous or professional such schools may be, those who practice massage must still prove they are not sex workers, a process that can be both expensive and confusing.

Sikorski, for example, had to pay more than \$500 in municipal fees to open her school. And when she asked about what constituted a "communicable disease" test, she had trouble getting a clear answer. Finally, Sikorski went to her gynecologist, who certified she was not infected with any sexually transmitted viruses.  
Local officials say they have no desire to tyrannize legitimate therapists. Reason: City of Calif., February 1972 ordinance to exempt health clubs, spas and chiropractic offices from controls aimed at massage parlors.

## UHP enlists use of laptops in battle against paperwork

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Highway Patrol began testing a new sidearm over the weekend.  
The latest weapon is a laptop computer mounted next to the driver's seat where the shotgun used to go. Troopers hope the technology will reduce license usage war — against paperwork and wasted time.  
"A lot of our paperwork is duplication," Weber County supervisor Lt. John Danks said.  
Documentation of a traffic stop has to be repeated if the driver is drunk, repeated again on a separate form if dispatchers find the driver is wanted on another warrant, again if a crash is involved, and so on.  
Fourteen laptop-equipped cruisers in Weber County have been on the road since Saturday, Danks said. The laptops will probably lose efficiency at first while they learn to use the new tool, but he expects the two Weber County crews outfitted with laptops to soon outperform a third crew that operates as a control group.

Public Safety computer programmer Gerald Adams, who wrote the software for the computers, said as much as 80 percent of the information officers gather has to be written multiple times. The computers automate those duplications, as well as keep track of violation codes, jurisdiction names and court addresses.



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**Magic Valley**

**Gooding council accepts FFA grant**

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The low bid received for airport work to be funded by a Federal Aviation Administration grant exceeded the original estimate by \$63,496.

Dale Riedesel, a Twin Falls engineer, advised that the FAA may provide funds for an additional 15 percent of the original grant. The 15 percent would come from excess funds returned by other projects. Also, the low bidder has notified Riedesel of a \$20,000 reduction from the original bid on fuel tank removal. City Council members voted to

accept the FAA grant and will consider rebidding or separating portions of the work from the original bid to be sent out for individual bidding. The FAA does allow rejection of bids received.

In other business:  
• The City Council voted not to support Trans IV Bus Systems' request for participation in a fund system bus route for senior citizens from Wendell to Twin Falls.

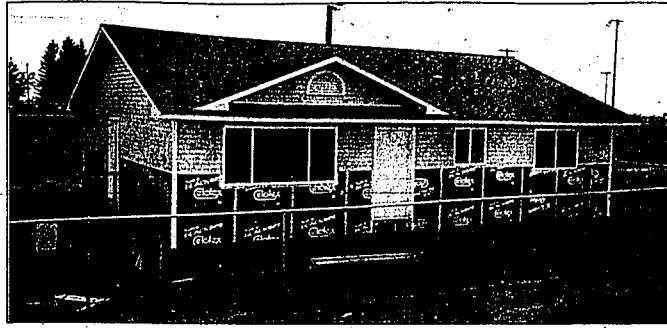
The council does not see a need at this time that would justify the costs involved.

• Put off by interest costs of close to \$100,000 on a 20-year loan for immediate repairs to the sewer system, the City Council plans a work meeting to discuss a grant application for \$300,000. City Superintendent Todd Bann thinks the city could get the critical areas replaced immediately and complete the remainder on their own over a period of years.

• The restroom in West Park will be moved to the opposite side of the park, approximately 10 feet from the road. Remaining Forest Service funds will be used to install a drinking fountain.

• The 1995-96 budget meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in the city council room.

The next regular City Council meeting will be Sept. 5.



RICHARD STREEBY/The Times-News

Residential construction teacher Bill Atkins supervised 24 Burley High School juniors and seniors who built this house last year.

**Burley students build self-esteem while constructing full-size house**

By Richard Streeby  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Friday, a group of Burley High School seniors put the finishing touches on a class project — a full-size house. Attaching cabinet handles, installing lights and putting in a stairwell rail, they put as much care into the job as if they would be living in the house themselves.

"There's no shortcuts on that place," said 18-year-old senior Bryce Davis of Burley. "If you ever did anything the wrong way, Bill had you tear it down and redo it. That house is probably built a lot better than other houses you've seen."

Last year, Burley High School's residential construction teacher, Bill Atkins, began a program to teach his juniors and seniors the joy of taking pride in craftsmanship by having them build a 1,064-square-foot house on the southeast corner of the school's practice football field.

"It's a real self-esteem builder as well as a learning experience for the kids. Most of them have never taken on this big a project and seen it through to fruition," Atkins said.

The school district is accepting bids for the home for the second time. It advertised during a three-week period in July but had no takers.

Toror Wake, a 17-year-old senior, thinks people may have had reservations about the builders.

"A lot of people think it was just a bunch of teenagers who built it. But we did a really good job," he said. The house is unusu-

al in having 30-year-shingles secured with six nails each, and lot more backing between the walls than you normally find, Wake said.

Atkins, who has been teaching at Burley High School for 13 years, has wanted to have his students build houses since he came to the school.

**'It's a real self-esteem builder as well as a learning experience for the kids. Most of them have never taken on this big a project and seen it through to fruition.'**

— Burley High School teacher Bill Atkins

Working as a student teacher at Sky View High School in Smithfield, Utah, in the Spring of 1983, he observed students working in the school's 20-year-old house-building program and was impressed.

"I just thought that was the way building should be taught - build a house every year. It's pretty difficult to teach how to pound a nail from a book," he said.

Atkins came to Burley after his 10-week stint in Smithfield ended, and learned that students in the school's residential construction had built two houses in 1977 and 1978.

But the 1980s recession was under way and interest rates had hit 20 percent. He heard this made it difficult for the district to sell the second house and led them to stop letting students build houses.

He was finally able to convince district officials to start letting

students build homes again last year. He thinks it will last this time if the economy cooperates.

"Unless interest rates get up to 20 percent, I don't foresee there ever not being a need for starter-sized houses," he said. Atkins said he hopes to save the profits from the sale of each year's house and eventually have enough so that the district doesn't have to put up any money for materials.

The house-building program seems to have affected demand for his class. Enrollment for his two sophomore residential building classes is up from 18 last year to 24 and 26. The class is a prerequisite for the junior and senior courses, where students get to work on a house.

Sophomore Jason Barnes, 15, said seeing the house being built last year prompted him to take the class.

Junior Brian Davidson, 16, transferred from Minico High School last October when he moved to Burley. He's taking sophomore residential construction and hoping Atkins will recognize his past construction experience and let him get in on the house-building.

"I want to learn all about building," he said. "I saw them doing that last year and was really interested in it. It looked like they were all having fun," he said.

Atkins said construction on this year's house will begin as soon as the sale of last year's home clears the school's construction lot.

He doesn't think that will take long.

"It's a real nice little starter home," he said.

said, many of the country's national forests developed land plans and created a high demand for people with economic and analytical backgrounds like his.

As the primary author of Idaho's timber supply study, LeVere said, he gained "a little notoriety on the national level" after presenting the document to Idaho's U.S. legislators.

At the 3-year Washington post that resulted, LeVere helped shape the Forest Service's below-cost timber sale and old-growth policies and investigated the economic effects of spotted owl preservation.

**Wendell passes rezoning ordinance**

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — The City Council changed the zoning on some residential property in the southeast corner of town to commercial.

Despite protests from several neighbors, the council approved the zoning change for John Geiger, 432 S. Poacello St., who wants to build an auto repair service in back of his home.

The neighbors objected to the effect the business would have on appearance, noise and traffic in the neighborhood, basing their arguments on other such businesses in town.

But another Geiger neighbor, Carl Serr, 434 S. Poacello, defended Geiger's plan to build a home-owned business. In a letter to the council, Serr said Geiger should not be stereotyped, and countered the neighbor's arguments based on his personal interviews

with Geiger and on-site inspection of the mechanic shop at which Geiger works.

In another matter, Mayor Lynn Nelson said the city was tabulating

**'I think it's more important to replace old (water) lines than to get into the contracting business laying sewer lines for somebody.'**

— Wendell Mayor George Benson

expenses for the sewer line extension on 7th Avenue East as a step to recoup the city's money. The sewer extension by the city was criticized at the previous council meeting by former Mayor George Benson because it violates an ordinance that states the applicant must pay the cost of extensions. At that meeting Councilwoman Connie Bjorn said the city had made a mistake.

"I think it's more important to replace old (water) lines than to get into the contracting business laying sewer lines for somebody," Benson said.

In other matters:  
• Brad Christopher was sworn in as new councilman. He replaces Michael Wetstein who said he resigned because of "the council's propensity to vacate streets." Gwen Rost replaces Wetstein as council

president.  
• The council approved Nelson's proposed ordinance to change council meetings to 7 p.m. the first, third and fourth Thursdays of each month and have work sessions on the second Mondays.

• The council passed an ordinance raising the monthly salary of members to \$250 and the mayor's to \$300, beginning Jan. 1, 1996.

**Money**

Continued from B1  
Drive. Total cost: \$425,000.

• Widening Washington Street North to four lanes.

• Exchanging undisclosed property with the Twin Falls Gun Club to convert the club's Snake River Canyon rim land into a park. The estimated cost of the land swap is \$150,000.

• Creating a new park for the northwest section of town or spending untold sums to acquire and develop

park land around Rock Creek.  
• Building a \$100,000 retaining wall along existing and proposed Snake River Canyon rim trails.

The council might choose from the projects on this list or do something else with the money.

Also today, the council will consider contractors bids to improve the headworks facility, ultraviolet disinfection system and the belt press room at the city's sewage treatment plant in the Snake River Canyon.

Engineers estimated the improvements would cost upward of \$3.3 million.

The apparent low bidder of four contractors is Alder Construction Co. of Salt Lake City at \$2,948,052.

The council also will award a contract for the replacement of a storm drain near Highland Avenue and consider whether to give city employees a half-day holiday to attend the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

**Helm**

Continued from B1  
hasn't done everything environmentalists want."

For example, LeVere halted land leasing for oil and gas on "extremely sensitive, roadless lands" in the High Uintas mountains until the Forest Service could complete further analysis, while still leasing less sensitive land with higher potential for oil and gas yield, said George Nickas, assistant coordinator for the wilderness group.

"He achieved as good a compromise as could be achieved," Nickas said last month.

After his introduction to national

forests as a seasonal "forest technician" marking trees in Utah and Colorado, LeVere also worked as a forest economist and analyst at the agency's Washington headquarters, the Intermountain Region office in Ogden, Utah, and several forests in Nevada, Indiana and Idaho.

He was a graduate teaching assistant in forest economics at Utah State University, where he earned a Master of Science degree in forest planning, analysis and economics in 1982.

Much of LeVere's Forest Service experience is in land management planning. In the 1980s, he

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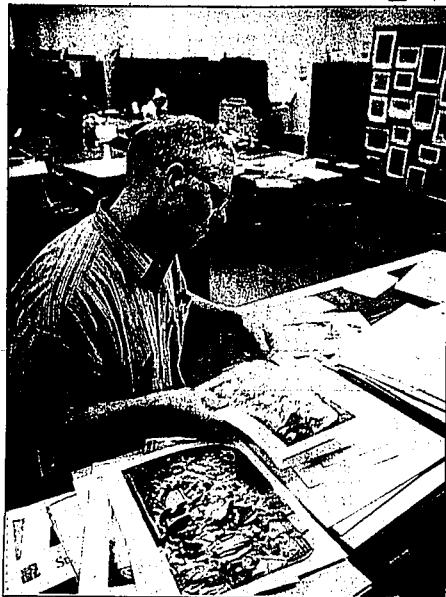
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# Nation/Magic Valley

# The world in pictures — nearly 5,000,000 of them



Gerald Newman, a history professor at Kent State University in Ohio, looks through illustrations at the New York Public Library's picture collection.

## Complete bus routes for the Twin Falls School District

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — Western States Bus Services is providing school bus transportation for the Twin Falls School District again this year.

Please call Western States Bus Services at 733-8003 for questions concerning general bus route information, alternate location changes for students, addresses for new students or route information for special-needs students. To preschool students and kindergarten students, bus service is available for all children kindergarten students only, except at Oregon Trail School where morning kindergarten will have bus service home. Due to late registration, further kindergarten route information will not be available until school starts.

Bus registration forms and Rules and Regulations will be available from the bus drivers when school starts. All bus students must complete a registration form.

**Morning routes**

- Following are the complete bus schedules:
- Bus: R225
- Morning route — Start at High School, O'Leary, Oregon Trail; morning and afternoon routes for O'Leary by R225; afternoon High School students return on High School bus; Blue Lakes Mall students return on E.T. in the afternoon; Morning route: 7:30 — Stuart Lincoln; 7:34 — 781 Northville; 7:38 — Blue Lakes Mall; 7:45 — High School.
- Morning route: 7:45 — 749 — Mountain View; 7:51 — Candy Cane; 8 a.m. — O'Leary.
- Morning route: 8 a.m. — 1782 Skyline Drive; 8:16 — Skyline Trailer Park; 8:23 — Oregon Trail.
- Afternoon route — O'Leary, Morningglades; Afternoon route: 1:30 — O'Leary; 3:13 — Mountain View; 3:15 — Candy Cane.
- Afternoon route: 3:24 — Morningglades; Elementary: 3:33 — Apache at Navajo; 3:35 — Indian Trail; 3:37 — 2531 Ninth & Mac; 3:38 — 659 Mac; 3:40 — 742 Cypress Way; 3:45 — Aspenwood; 3:46 — Aspenwood & Ninth Ave.; 3:47 — 807 Aspenwood.
- Bus: Ranger
- Morning route — High School, O'Leary, Oregon Trail; both morning and afternoon routes by Ranger; Afternoon route: 6:54 — 3370 N. 2000 E.; 6:55 — House down off road (east); 6:59 — Brown house on left; 7:01 — 2797 E. 3300 N.; 7:08 — 2955 E. 3200 N.; 7:10 — Turn around; 7:11 — Blue house across from turn around; 7:12 — 3025 E. 3200 N.; 7:17 — 3035 E. 3200 N.; 7:22 — House on right; 7:23 — 3220 N. 3225 N. Twin Falls Heights (pull out area on right); 7:31 — 3257 N. 3200 E.; 7:33 — 3342 N. 3200 E.; 7:34 — 3358 N. 3200 E.; 7:38 — 347 Blue Lakes; 7:40 — 3454 N. 3100 E.; 7:42 — 3033 E.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — When Rebekah Tanner used to see a chandelier dripping with crystals, she might pause and admire the light glinting off the prisms.

Now, she probably would stop, study the fixture and classify it as "chandeliers, 1799 and earlier."

Tanner is the curator of the New York Public Library's picture collection, a virtual encyclopedia of nearly 5 million images documenting the history of the world and nearly every object known to humans.

Costume designers look to it for authenticity in creating period clothing. Authors use it to illustrate books. Ad agencies look to it for ideas. MTV has used the collection for images that it incorporates into its logo motto. And cartoonists Edy and Sorel and Art Spiegelman are regulars in the collection, started in 1915 and touted as the largest in the world, is installed in a corner on the third floor of one of the library's buildings in midtown Manhattan.

"Her books are not cherished and coddled."

"We buy books, lots of books," Tanner says with a sardonic smile. "And then we dismantle them."

The job of picture curator appears to have been made for Tanner, a brisk, precise woman of 37. She has a master's degree in library science and a degree in museum studies and the conservation of artistic materials.

"I like to work with things you can actually hold in your hand," she says. "And I love to share information."

Often, the collection's librarians spring into action to do exactly that.

"The day of the Oklahoma bombing, local news programs wanted a picture of the building before it was bombed," Tanner said. "We didn't happen to have it; let's face it, our



Historical illustrations such as these are part of the New York Public Library's picture collection, which contains nearly five million images of world history and almost every known object.

On a recent afternoon, nearly every page in the collection was taken and files were stacked all over.

Nina Shamir, a calligrapher and illustrator, was looking for inspiration for a design for a ketubah, the traditional Jewish marriage contract. She lingered

over pictures of two ketubahs — one from Trieste in 1774 and another from Penza with full floral borders.

"It will be contemporary, but I'm looking for ideas," Shamir said. "Something will click eventually."

Next to her, stage designer Kevin Joseph Roach was leafing through files on Los Angeles, New York City, and restaurants.

"This collection is unbelievable — a major research reference," Roach said. "Very rarely have I not found something."

Alas, it was one of those days. He needed an interior of photocopy center, and there were none.

Because the collections span decades, its pictures chronicle change. Some files are richly entertaining in their quirkiness.

The file on exercise contains sweetly aerobically bodied and goofy pictures of the past: a turn-of-the-century picture of women in bloomers leaning to one side, stretching precariously, and looking somberly into the camera. Another shows President William Howard Taft in a Yale gym with a bunch of other men — all in ties,

slacks and wingtips, their arms stretched high above their heads.

The file on love is a tribute to the embrace. There are men and women holding each other on the beach, in boats, in beds, in cars, on couches, on park benches, in front of a window after a rain. Even in the trees.

Diane Powers was Tanner's predecessor as curator and worked in the collection for 25 years. It has changed very little over the years, except for the boom in explicitly violent pictures, she said.

"Now, there are bloody scenes and bodies," Powers said. "In the past, it wasn't that we didn't want it, it just wasn't out there."

Powers is fascinated by pictures or events that speak to the collective psyche and have come to represent sweeping ideas and emotions. Freud, Hitler, and Hiroshima are among the Challenger explosion are some of the images she places in that category.

The librarians also keep a list of unusual requests:

- General Custer's hat. (As if some hot tub and picture of it is any less hot, Tanner said.)
- A park-eater stuck on a pizza. ("We probably gave them a park-eater and a pizza and let them do their own rendering," Tanner said.)
- A black-and-white photo of an ice-skating waitress serving beverages on a boat.
- An astronaut with a wooden leg.

Some of the most heavily used files are those on costumes and cinousurs; but the most popular pictures are of skeletons, molting and electrocutings.

"I'd give you anatomy books," Tanner said. "I don't know why, but my anatomy stuff about skeletons is really low. People are always complaining."

**dentals; 7:45 — Corner right side; 7:56 — High School; 8:04 — O'Leary; 8:10 — Trailer across from roofing company; 8:11 — Follow around corner white house before Madrons; 8:17 — Oregon Trail.**

**Afternoon route — O'Leary, Oregon Trail**

Afternoon route: 2:55 — O'Leary; 3:07 — Depart; 3:20 — Oregon Trail; 3:25 — Road past first canal & 3500; 3:28 — 3376 N. 3000 E.; 3:30 — House down off road (east); 3:31 — Brown house on left; 3:35 — 2797 E. 3300 N.; 3:39 — 2955 E. 3200 N.; 3:43 — Turn around; 3:44 — Blue house across from turn around; 3:44 — 3038 N. 3000 E.; 3:48 — 3156 N. 3000 E.; 3:49 — 3225 N. 3200 E.; 3:50 — 3257 N. 3200 E.; 3:54 — House on right down road; 3:59 — 3198 E. 3200 N.; 4 p.m. — 4399 E. 3210 N.; 4:01 — 4225 N. Twin Falls Heights (pull out area on right); 4:02 — 3257 N. 3200 E.; 4:04 — 3342 N. 3200 E.; 4:05 — 3358 N. 3200 E.; 4:09 — 3333 N. 3200 E.; 4:16 — 3454 N. 3100 E.; 4:18 — 3033 E. 3200 E.; 4:16 — Corner right side.

**Bus: Roadrunner**

Morning route — High School, O'Leary, Oregon Trail; both morning and afternoon routes by Roadrunner.

Morning route: 7:04 — 3022-A E. 3400 N.; 7:05 — 3038 E. 3400 N.; 7:08 — 3087 E. 3400 N.; 7:09 — 3099 E. 3400 N.; 7:10 — 3374 E. 3100 E.; 7:12 — 3318 E. 3100 E.; 7:13 — 3190 E. 3100 E.; 7:16 — 3200 E. 3100 E.; 7:18 — 3200 N. & Kimberly; 7:21 — 3450 N. 3000 E.; 7:22 — 3201 E. 3000 N.; 7:29 — 3697 N. 3100 E.; 7:32 — 3133 E. 3520 N.; 7:34 — 3169 E. 3500 N.; 7:38 — 3505 N. 3200 E.; 7:38 — 3514 N. 3200 E.; 7:39 — 3529 N. 3100 E.; 7:39 — 3526 N. 3100 E.; 7:42 — 3158 E. 3600 N.; 7:53 — 3531 N. 3100 E.; 7:52 — 3158 E. 3600 N.; 7:53 — High School; 8:02 — O'Leary; 8:10 — Oregon Trail. (Rtd. students until 8:15).

**Afternoon route — O'Leary, Oregon Trail**

Afternoon route: 2:45 — O'Leary; 3:18 — Oregon Trail; 3:27 — 3597 N. 3100 E.; 3:32 — 3032 A. E. 3400 N.; 3:33 — 3020 E. 3400 N.; 3:34 — 3039 E. 3400 N.; 3:36 — 3097 E. 3400 N.; 3:38 — 3088-B E. 3400 N.; 3:37 — 3099 E. 3400 N.; 3:38 — 3374 N. 3100 E.; 3:40 — 3318 N. 3100 E.; 3:42 — 3180 E. 3300 N.; 3:45 — 3240 E. 3202 E. 348 — 2358 N. 3300 N.; 3:45 — 3450 N. 3200 E.; 3:52 — 3201 E. 3000 N.; 3:53 — 3529 N. 3100 E.; 3:54 — 3528 N. 3100 E.; 3:58 — 3526 N. 3100 E.; 3:59 — 3531 N. 3100 E.; 3:58 — 3526 N. 3100 E.; 4:02 — 3133 E. 3520 N.; 4:03 — 3180 E. 3500 N.

**Bus: Rocky**

Morning route — High School, O'Leary, Oregon Trail; both morning and afternoon routes both by Rocky.

Morning route: 7:14 — Harmony Road; 7:19 — 3801 N. 3000 E.; 7:19 — April Lane; 7:18 — 3801 N. 3000 E.; 7:21 — 2990 E. 3400 N.; 7:23 — 2972 E. 3400 N.; 7:24 — 2951 E. 3400 N.; 7:27 — 2917 E. 3500 N.; 7:33 — Shady Acres; 7:34 — 3100 E. 7:34 — 3558 N. 3200 E.; 7:38 — 347 Blue Lakes; 7:40 — O'Leary. Pick up high school stu-

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through September 23, 1995

**MONDAY, AUGUST 28<sup>th</sup> - 1995**

Wade Baker - Sons - Heavy - Harvest Equipment - Burley

Advertisement - Aug. 26

**MAITENS AUCTION SERVICE**

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 29<sup>th</sup>, 6 pm**

Household - Tools - Antiques

Consignments Welcome - Jerome

**KLAS AUCTION BARN**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2<sup>nd</sup> - 11 am**

Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles

Consignments Welcome - Jerome

**THE AUCTION EXCHANGE**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6<sup>th</sup> and SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7<sup>th</sup> - 10 am**

Old Drug Store and Soda Fountain

Collectibles - Antique Furniture

Glassware - Jerome Fairground

Advertisement - Sept. 1

**JMA AUCTIONEERS**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9<sup>th</sup> - 11 am**

Wade Baker - Sons - Heavy - Harvest Equipment - Burley

Collectibles - Shoshone

Advertisement - Sept. 7

**MOSER BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS**

(Formerly Messersmith Auction)

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16<sup>th</sup> - 10 am**

IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUCTION

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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23<sup>rd</sup> - 1995**

Antiques & Collectibles Consignment

Auction - Fair Grounds - Jerome

Advertisement - Sept. 17 & 21

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# Health & Fashion

## I'm sorry, that does not compute

Welcome to Computer Korner, the column designed for technological morons such as — no offense — you. We can safely assume that you're a "low-tech" individual, because you're reading this article in a newspaper, which is a primitive medium invented thousands of years ago by ancient Egyptians who wanted to be able to read Ann Landers.

If you were a modern, "high-tech" individual, you would not be getting your news this old-fashioned way. Instead, you'd simply go to your computer and "log on" via your "modem" to an "on-line service," which would instantaneously send you back an "electronic message" informing you that your account has been "suspended" because your 14-year-old son, "Robert," has been using it to "screw around." That's what happened to us here at Komputer Korner, which is why we still get our information from the newspaper. We especially enjoy reading articles about the national debt, because our son will have to pay it back.



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

But the point is that there is a Computer Revolution going on, and if you don't adapt to the changing climate, you will go the way of the dinosaurs, who became extinct almost overnight as a result of their inability to operate fax machines. This is similar to what is happening today, as the Information Age is rapidly turning us into a society that has two distinct and unequal classes of people: those who own personal computers, and those who have several thousand extra dollars apiece. The choice is yours!

Of course purchasing a computer can be confusing, which is why at this time we are going to answer your questions, using a question-and-answer format.

**Q. What's the deal with Hugh Grant and Liz Hurley?**

**A.** We mean your questions about computers.

**Q. Oh, which model of computer should I get?**

**A.** The best computer for your specific needs is the one that will come on the market immediately after you actually purchase some other model. This is the key to computer ownership: There is always a newer, swifter one coming out, and you need it. This is why we here at Komputer Korner have owned a series of progressively advanced computers, including 286s, 386s and 486s.

**Q. What do those numbers measure?**

**A.** Our manhood.

**Q. What, specifically, should I look for when shopping for a computer?**

**A.** You should look for a "Pentium" style computer containing numerous "megs of RAM."

**Q. What do these things mean?**

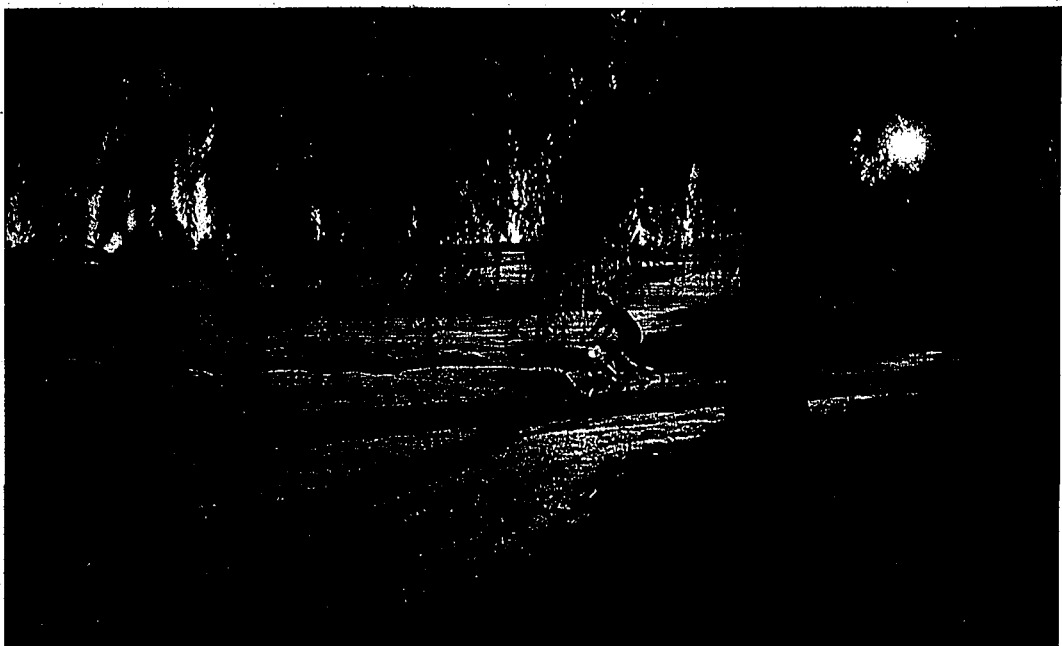
**A.** Nobody has any idea, but everybody agrees that they are very desirable. You should stress them when dealing with the computer salesperson, so he or she will know that you are a knowledgeable consumer and not just some random idiot.

**YOU:** Is this a "Pentium" style computer?

Please see BARRY/C2

### Inside

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MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Aerobic exercise, like bicycling, combined with a healthy diet can reduce cholesterol and help avoid heart disease, the leading health risk to men in the U.S..

## That which has not killed you ... might

Too many men still die of diseases they could beat

By Andrew Hamblet  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Most men will tell you they're healthy.

They don't really need to go see a doctor. And when a loving wife asks the annual question, "Did you go get your physical?" the answer is always the same:

"What for? Nothing's wrong with me!" But the truth is that a woman's attention to her body is one of the main reasons that women outlive men by seven and one-half years, on the average.

That's up from just five years in 1950, and doctors don't see the trend reversing. "Genetics plays a part in the fact that women outlive men, of course," said Dr. Roosevelt Watson of Primary Health in Twin Falls. "But like in the past, it may be that men just don't take the time to seek care."

Doctors realize, of course, that they can't eliminate health problems that men face, but a man's quality of life can be greatly improved with preventive care.

That's one reason that men's health is a hot topic just now. Diseases that affect men are a growing part of the national health bill, and pressure from insurance companies — and from employers paying for managed care — may force more guys to take prevention seriously.

### The prostate problem

One of the most startling medical statistics is the rise of prostate cancer. An estimated 244,000 new cases of prostate cancer will be reported in 1995, and, in 1994, the death toll reached 36,000.

While prostate cancer is the second-leading cancer killer of men (exceeded only by lung cancer), it is cured in 76 percent of men. Detected early, the cure rate increases to 91 percent.

"The statistics about prostate cancer don't have to be so grim," wrote Kansas senator Bob Dole, the Senate majority lead-

### Men's health quiz: Test your survival savvy

1. What health risk is the biggest killer of men?  
a. lung cancer  
b. cardiovascular disease  
c. auto accidents

**Answer: (b)** In a recent year, heart disease killed nearly 448,000 men. By comparison, lung cancer killed an estimated 81,000 men.

2. How often should you have your blood pressure measured?  
a. every six months  
b. every year  
c. every three years

**Answer: (b)** You should have your blood pressure checked by your doctor at least every year — more often if you have high blood pressure or risk factors for developing it, such as being overweight.

3. What's the recommended minimum number of servings of fruits and vegetables you should eat each day?  
a. three  
b. four  
c. five

**Answer: (c)** The American Dietetic Association recommends you eat at least five servings of fruit and/or vegetables a day for optimum nutrition.

4. As a man, what should make up the bulk of your diet?  
a. fat  
b. protein  
c. carbohydrates

**Answer: (c)** The typical adult male diet should be about 60 percent carbohydrates, 20 percent protein and 20 percent fat.

5. As a general rule, at what age should you have your first PSA test for prostate cancer?  
a. 30  
b. 40  
c. 50

**Answer: (b)** Though your doctor may recommend you begin testing before this age if you are African-American or have a family history of prostate cancer. (Both factors place you at an increased risk of getting the disease.)

6. The doctor reads your blood pressure and tells you it is 170/90. This is considered:  
a. low  
b. in the normal range  
c. high

**Answer: (c)** Blood pressure is expressed as a systolic pressure (during a heartbeat) over diastolic pressure (between heartbeats). A reading over 140/90 is considered too high.

7. You've taken a cholesterol test. The results say your LDL is low but your HDL is very high. You should be:  
a. placed on cholesterol-lowering drugs  
b. slightly concerned  
c. very pleased

**Answer: (c)** Pleased, because HDL is the "good" kind of cholesterol that helps protect you from heart disease and stroke, and LDL is the "bad" fraction.

8. Impotence affects approximately how many men in America?  
a. 180,000  
b. 1.8 million  
c. 18 million

**Answer: (c)** A recent study suggests that as many as 50 percent of all men between the ages of 40 and 70 experience problems maintaining their erections.

9. What's the best type of exercise for reducing your cholesterol?  
a. walking  
b. all-ups  
c. push-ups

**Answer: (a)** Walking is a form of aerobic exercise, which studies have shown can actually help lower cholesterol.

10. What's the best exercise to preserve bone mass?  
a. walking  
b. weightlifting  
c. running

**Answer: (b)** Resistance training with weights has shown to help preserve bone as well as build muscle in men.

11. As a man, which disease don't you have to worry about getting?  
a. breast cancer  
b. osteoporosis  
c. cystitis

**Answer: Trick question!** Though not as common among men as women, all of these conditions can threaten a man's health.

12. Of all AIDS cases in America, approximately what percentage affects men?  
a. 50 percent  
b. 70 percent  
c. 85 percent

**Answer: (c)**

—Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

Watson said. "However, it doesn't replace the regular digital exam for determining if there is a real problem."

How often should men go in for a PSA exam?

Once a year for men over 40, according to literature from the Health Advisory Board for National Men's Health Week. "Please get routine checkups, and don't neglect to have your doctor check for prostate disease," Dole said. "The key is still early detection."

### How's your heart?

In the United States, the No. 1 killer of men is still heart disease.

Consider these facts:

- An estimated 57,100 men under age 65 die of heart attacks each year.
- American men aged 45 to 64 years old suffer from an estimated 424,000 heart attacks a year compared to 136,000 heart attacks suffered by women.

- Twenty-seven percent of men will die within one year after having a heart attack.
- More than three-fourths of heart transplant and coronary bypass patients in the United States are male.
- More than 30 percent of men in the United States are overweight.

Though the statistics seem overwhelming, doctors know that many instances of heart disease can be prevented if men would change their habits.

"Genetics plays a part in the fact that men have a higher instance of heart disease than women," Watson said. "And while there isn't anything men can do about their genes, you can always change your lifestyle."

One of the first changes of lifestyle should be a reduction of alcohol intake. Even after years of research pointing to the dangers of drinking, it's still a major contributor to heart attacks and stroke.

In some people, a condition known as alcohol myocardiopathy causes a degenerative effect on the heart and as few as two beers a day can cause this condition.

### Change the game plan

Doctors and women know that an annual physical and regular medical visits are the

Please see MEN/C2

## Looking good

Shoes should feel good, look good with outfit

Orlando Sentinel

Choosing shoes used to be so simple. You selected dressy lace-ups or pumps for work and religious services, and you wore them with suits or dresses. For weekends, you added a few casual styles — moccasins, boots, sandals — and teamed them with shorts, jeans or skirts.

Then, as the 1980s segued into the 1990s, along came the grunge look, dress-down Fridays and the comfort-before-fashion movement. Footwear hasn't been the same since. All of a sudden, shoes sprouted lug soles and chunky heels. Boots made a comeback. Kids started wearing work boots with shorts and combat boots with vintage dresses. Men paired loafers with business suits and hiking boots with chinos and sport coats. And women forego high-heels for oxfords, loafers and unlaced tennis shoes.



LA Times photo

"The shoes are a vehicle that enables me to do other things," says Kenneth Cole, a California shoe guru and social provocateur.

For a while, "anything goes" seemed to be the watchword. But now a new order is establishing itself.

There are no hard-and-fast rules anymore. No dictates such as: The shorter the skirt, the higher the heels; leather in summer, suede in winter; no boots with suits — unless you live in Texas.

Please see SHOES/C2

## Health notes

**DO YOU CUT IT?** If you decide to get cosmetic surgery, don't be surprised if you're asked to take a battery of psychological tests. Worried plastic surgeons are now requiring that their prospective patients undergo a series of tests to determine if they will become emotionally unstable, excessively anxious or threatening to the doctor following surgery, *Longevity* magazine reports.

**DON'T CHEW ON THIS:** As if you nail biters didn't have enough to worry about. Now the American Dental Association says you're ruining your teeth along with your your nails. According to Curtis Creath, a Middletown, Ohio, dentist, studies have shown that nail biting can result in tooth wear, loss of tooth root, microfractures, gum trauma, spread of skin infections from the hands to the mouth and in some cases misalignment of the teeth. "There have even been cases when nail biting has resulted in the loss of a tooth, when a piece of fingernail worked its way down to the very root of the tooth," adds Creath.

**STBP LIVELY:** Next time you hit the stair climber, make sure you're losing the most ounces per pound. Researchers at the Illinois State University Wellness Program found that taking slower,

deeper steps on stair climbers increases your heart rate, as well as improves your body's flow of blood and oxygen. *Men's Health* magazine reports.

**PREGNANCY DRUG:** Women, magnesium-sulfate, used since 1906 to prevent seizures in pregnant women with high blood pressure, is still better than a new therapy using the drug phenytoin billed as an improved alternative, a *New England Journal of Medicine* study reports. Magnesium sulfate is designed to prevent the seizures of eclampsia, a condition found in women who develop high blood pressure when pregnant, which can lead to seizures and coma.

**BATTERED CHILDREN:** Play ball — carefully. According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, children between the ages of 5 and 14 were the victims in about one-third of the 254 baseball-related deaths reported since 1973. Sixty-one of the deaths came in cases where children were struck by baseballs or softballs, usually in the chest or head. The safety commission altered its statistics from hospital emergency rooms, so not all injuries are reported.

Compiled from wire reports

# New Mexico suffers geographic crisis

**DEAR ABBY:** This letter is in response to the letter from Hawaii. Your Hawaiian correspondent was put out by the number of people who didn't know that Hawaii was part of the United States.

We who live in NEW Mexico are constantly running into the same situation. Let me give you a few examples:

New Mexico was the only state in the union whose license plates were stamped with "U.S.A." in the lower right-hand corner of the plate.

I also have seen maps in which New Mexico was completely omitted.

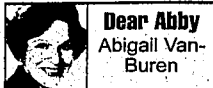
As a counselor who assists students in applying for financial aid to further their education, I have been asked why they did not seek aid from their OWN country (meaning Mexico)! And this from so-called educated administrative assistants and executive secretaries!

Many people from New Mexico comment on how surprised they were that they didn't have to go through customs or present a passport. They actually thought New Mexico was a part of Mexico.

—FROM MEXICO (THE NEW ONE)

**DEAR VIRGINIA:** I love you. Many from West Virginia wrote to say that their state is sometimes considered the western part of the state of Virginia. And while we're on the subject of geographical ignorance, many would say that they wish people would quit getting Australian confusions with New Zealand.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are friendly with another couple whom we do not see very often because of the distance between us. We have dinner at one home or the



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

other about twice a year. Tonight, they were our guests.

They arrived promptly at 6:30 p.m. and we had drinks on the patio. At 7 p.m., my husband went inside and turned on the TV to catch the beginning of a football game. After 15 minutes, he rejoined us, "freshened" the drinks, then went back inside to watch the game, leaving me to entertain the couple. I tried several times, without success, to root him out.

At 7:30, my husband emerged, put the steaks on the grill (on the patio), then he ran inside again to watch the game, returning in time to turn the steaks. He rushed through dinner—and you guessed it—he sneaked in to watch the game again. I made conversation with the guests until the game was over. Then my football fan joined us for a spirited 20 minutes of conversation after which our guests departed, saying they had a long drive home.

Looks, I am terribly upset and wonder if we will ever see these lovely people again. What should I have done? And how can I keep this from happening again?

—FOOTBALL WIDOW

**DEAR WIDOW:** You should have kicked your husband in the end zone five times as he started to pull the disappearing act. And in the future, don't schedule a dinner party on a football night unless everybody enjoys football and wants to watch it together.

## Shoes

Continued from C1

But when it comes to shoes and what to wear them with there still are guidelines based on common sense and aesthetics. What these guidelines boil down to is this: If the shoes feel comfortable and look good with your outfit, you're doing something right.

Like a few more specifics? Here is a selection of this fall's key shoes styles for women and men, along with the new fashions they complement.

**For Women:**

Women's shoes are not as heavy as they have been for the past few fall seasons, when platform soles and chunky heels made a brief comeback. However, while fall's styles are more elegant, they still are fairly sturdy. Flesh-colored stockings are the newest look, pushing that old stand-by, black, into the background.

Because shoe designers follow the lead set by clothing designers, all of the season's newest shoe styles will complement at least some of the latest clothing fashions. For example:

• **Instep-strap shoes.** The hottest and most versatile shoe for fall has a single strap, several straps or a T-strap across the instep. Heels range from low to high and materials include patent leather, suede and, for evening, peau de soie. The instep-strap gives the shoes a slightly retro air, which works well with many of fall's 1950s- and 1960s-inspired styles. By day, wear the shoes with career suits, slouch dresses and jacket-combos, trousers, slip dresses, vintage dresses, short skirts and wrap skirts. By night, wear them with swing dresses and palazzo pants.

• **Loafers.** Traditional thin-soled, low-heeled loafers are still out there, but the newest styles have thick soles (including wedge and lug soles) and chunky, medium-high heels. Look for styles in pressed crocodile or lizard and patent leather. Wear them with trousers, jeans, walking shorts, kilts, sporty skirts and long, casual skirts—but not with ladylike dresses or suits.

• **Pumps.** The new pumps have rounder toes and more sharply heels. Many have contrasting trim around the instep, or heels that are made of metal or lucite. Wear with ladylike suits, dresses and pantsuits.

• **Animal-skin looks.** Designers are once again answering the call of the wild with boots, shoes and handbags in faux leopard, panther, tiger, giraffe and assorted other animal prints. This footwear adds instant style to

any outfit in black, gray, brown and natural tones. Gray-black animal prints look terrific with red and golden-brown prints with dark green. Avoid teaming animal-print shoes with other colors or prints.

• **Boot-shoes.** These shoes have a high vamp that covers the instep—sometimes all the way to the ankle. They often have buttons, laces, buckles or elastic inserts to make it easy to get them on and off. Wear them with trousers, jeans, short skirts, coat dresses and winter suits—not with light, feminine styles.

• **Western looks.** Cowgirl-inspired fashions are popping up again. These include cow-print skirts, fringed jackets, western shirts and almost any style of skirt or jeans in denim. You can wear them with real western boots. Or you can try one of the new shoes or boots that sport just a few western elements, such as pointy toes, a high heel and a small or contrasting stitching. Wear them with western-inspired fashions or with menswear-style pantsuits.

• **Mid-calf boots.** Shoe fashion is moving away from the heavy, combat-style mid-calf boot toward a more courtified, gentrified boot. Ideal with outdoorsy casual wear but not with career clothes.

**For Men:**

• **Lace-up dress shoes.** The classic oxford, whether cap-toe or wing-tip style, is still the most widely accepted shoe to pair with a business suit. They look totally dorky with casual clothes. Key colors include black, cordovan and dark brown. Shoe and belt color should match.

• **Loafers.** As the name implies, loafers were originally designed for loafing about while wearing casual clothing. They still are a favorite dressy-casual shoe, usually worn without socks. But they also have become widely accepted as business footwear—with socks.

• **Dressy-casual shoes,** including shoe-boots. As dress codes have become more relaxed over the past 10 years, a new category of dressy-casual clothing—also called "Friday wear"—has come into being. At the same time, shoe manufacturers have designed a wide range of dressy-casual footwear to complement the dressed-down look of khakis or jeans with knit shirts, band-collar shirts, sweaters, vests and blazers.

Essentially, these shoes are refined versions of work shoes and outdoors shoes. Supremely versatile, they work with just about any outfit except a business suit.

# Still smoking? Put fruit, veggies on table

The Baltimore Sun

Alistair Moodie stopped smoking 10 years ago. He's watched relatives die of heart disease and lung cancer—in fact, he hails from the west coast of Scotland, which he says has one of the highest cancer rates in the world.

There's no question, he says, that the best thing a smoker can do for his health is quit.

So why is he telling smokers they can offset some of the dangerous effects of nicotine simply by changing their diet or popping a few vitamin pills every day? Why isn't he pounding on smokers to give up their cigarettes or run the risk of early, agonizing death?

"I'm trying to be a practical realist here," says the author of "The Smoker's Guide to Vitamins and Health," a self-published book that contends smokers can reduce their risk of lung cancer or heart disease by as much as 50 percent by eating a diet rich in beta carotene and vitamins C and E.

"If I wrote another 'quit smoking' book, people would just ignore it, just like they have all the other 'quit smoking' books," Moodie says from his Bowie, Md., home. "Basically, that health point is not going anywhere. I'm offering an alter-

**'It's slightly better to be a smoker who is in shape, eats a good diet, exercises regularly. But ... a lifetime of smoking will cause lung cancer no matter what you've eaten or what you've done.'**

—Eric Gally of the American Cancer Society

native that, if they choose to listen, will protect their health."

Chances are you won't find the "Smoker's Guide" on the American Cancer Society's reading list anytime soon.

"It is folly to suggest that vitamins and other things significantly reduce the health risks that are caused by long-term smoking," says Eric Gally, director of Communications and Public Policy for the society's Maryland division. "It's slightly better to be a smoker who is in shape, eats a good diet, exercises regularly. There's no question about that. But there is also no question that ... a lifetime of smoking will cause lung cancer no matter what you've eaten or what you've done."

Though few health professionals have seen the "Smoker's Guide" yet, they aren't crazy about its message. Most of them

have spent years trying to convince millions of smokers to go cold turkey.

"Dr. David Ettinger, associate director of clinical affairs for the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Oncology, says Moodie's book is "a cop-out. Obviously, the best way to prevent lung cancer is not to smoke. That's a poor excuse, that you can't stop smoking."

And if a group of smokers pausing for a puff outside the state office complex in Baltimore recently is any indication, the book's intended audience isn't buying the idea either.

"I don't feel the need for it now," says Dot McMichael, who has been smoking for 20 years and sees no reason to quit.

David Young, a smoker for some 40 years, isn't thrilled by the idea of adding vitamin pills to his diet. "I have a hard time

even taking an aspirin," he says. But Moodie, 47, is undeterred. "The great fear is that, if you offer smokers an alternative, they'll think, 'Well, I can continue to smoke because I take vitamins or eat lots of fruit and vegetables.' That is a genuine fear I have," he says.

But the downside is that a lot of people who are not going to quit—and I think most people know smokers who are just not going to quit—are going to be deprived of health benefits, which they might otherwise have if the material is published.

An engineer by training whose only experience with medicine has been on the receiving end, Moodie is an unlikely soldier in a battle pitting smokers against non-smokers. He's been self-employed since emigrating to the United States with his American wife, Margaret, three years ago, trying his hand at "any business I can make money from." Over the years, that's included farming, horticulture, direct sales and home construction.

And now, author, "The Smoker's Guide," his first book, took about nine months to research. So far, it's available only through mail or phone order; the author is still trying to work out deals to have it carried in bookstores and nutrition centers.

## Men

Continued from C1

preventative measures men can take. Women accept this so much so that they will make 130 million more visits to the doctor this year than men.

But why do men seem so afraid of going in for a check-up?

"Maybe they're afraid of what they might find," Watson said. And even as men begin to take preventative care seriously, there are several easy lifestyle changes that can dramatically improve health.

First, you can change your diet. Guys don't necessarily have to go on a diet, but simply change what they eat—more rice, pasta and

potatoes, less red meat. Concentrate on getting at least five servings per day of fruits and vegetables, and reduce salt and fat intake.

And perhaps the hardest change of all for most men:

"Stay away from a lot of fried foods," Watson said.

Next, start an exercise program. The medical and sports communities have long recognized that walking is the best exercise over time that a person can do.

As an aerobic exercise, walking improves cardiovascular function, reduces cholesterol, and is simple to get started on. But aerobics may not be enough.

Participating in some type of load-bearing exercise such as weightlifting is also important. It not only improves muscle tone, but weightlifting has been shown to increase bone mass.

"It may sound corny, but eating right and exercising is still one of the best things you can do for yourself," Watson said. "Eating a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and exercising on a regular basis can do a lot for your health."

Finally, be aware of your body. Ask questions of your doctor and start an annual physical exam regimen. Men don't have to continue the trend of shorter lifespans.

## Barry

Continued from C1

**SALESPERSON:** Technically, that is a dehumidifier.

**Q. Why do I need to purchase the very latest model of computer?**

**A. So you can run "Windows 95."**

**Q. What is that?**

**A. It is a hot new "software" item from the giant Microsoft Corp. that has the computer world so excited it is making cyberweegee in its pants.**

**Q. Why is "Windows 95" such a big improvement over the old "Windows" software, which is currently being used on virtually every computer in the world and certain brands of toaster?**

**A. The problem with the old "Windows" software is that people, after years of intensive effort, are actually learning how to use it for some purpose other than playing electronic solitaire. This means that some businesses are in serious danger of becoming productive and pos-**

sibly competing with the giant Microsoft Corp. It was therefore necessary to come up with "Windows 95," which is actually nothing like the old "Windows," and which will therefore confuse everybody and cause the U.S. economy to revert the golden era wherein 93 percent of all business computing consisted of employees accidentally deleting each other's data.

**Q. Are there some people whom you would like to mention in this column for no apparent reason?**

**A. Yes. They are Ken and Tita Ellis of Singapore.**

**Q. How does "E-mail" work?**

**A. It's very simple: Each person on the "Internet" has a unique E-mail "address" created by having a squirrel run across a computer keyboard, such as: "getkboogr-2035rprn@rbi."**

When you wish to communicate with somebody, you simply put that person's address on your message, give the "send" com-

mand, and within seconds—no matter where in the world the addressee is—your message is being read by dozens of teenage "hackers," who are also using your VISA card number to purchase Hawaiian vacations. Don't try to stop them; they can also launch missiles.

**GOT A QUESTION FOR KOMPETER KORNER?**

Write it on a piece of paper and mail it via the U.S. Disgruntled Postal Worker Service.

*Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami FL 33132.*

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# Baby Doe's legacy creeps into fashion

DENVER (AP) — Lock up your husbands. Baby Doe Tabor is back. Back in fashion, that is. Buxom and bustled, charming and coveted, the femme fatale of 19th century Colorado scandal had what it takes for a runway today.

Just ask Karl Lagerfeld, Gianni Versace or Donna Karan, who are corseting women in whittle their middles, while trendy bustles from Vivienne Westwood and John Galiano are bringing up the rear.

Fashion is Baby Doe's spare-no-expense passion. In 1883 the heart-and-home-breaker strolled down the aisle in a deep-decolletage brocade and lace wedding gown, which rang up at \$7,000. It befitted the temptress who had lured a multimillionaire lieutenant governor 24 years her senior into quitting wife No. 1.

The fetching neckline showed off a \$75,000 diamond wedding necklace. Local lore said it contained the "Isabella diamond," a jewel that the Queen Isabella had pawned to finance Columbus' expedition.

The wedding gown is housed at the Colorado History Museum in Denver, and it has remained the museum's most popular exhibit since it was installed in 1946.

"Not only are the Edwardian and Victorian fashions coming back," says Stan Oliner, "but the public's love for the clothing has never left."

Oliner is curator of books and manuscripts at the museum.

"Baby Doe used many, many dressmakers," he says. "She loved the finest cloth trimmings. None of her clothing was off-the-rack. No way."

"Disgraced yet desired, style-setter Baby Doe continues to charm. She's even the subject of a historical novel, just published in August."

"All for Love: Baby Doe and Silver Dollar" (Simon & Schuster, \$23) by John Vernon, recounts Colorado's riches-to-rags saga of the trophy wife-adventurer-mineer who trose to death as a penniless recluse.

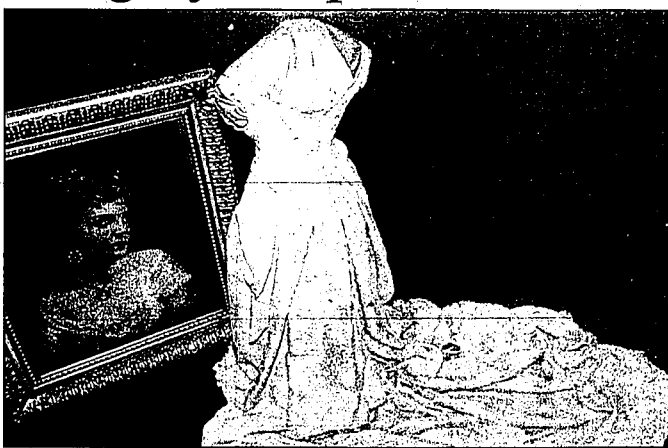
Silver Dollar, her second daughter, was a famous beauty, a doctor's patient, her courage, she ditched her birthplace in 1879 for the rough-and-tumble mining town of Central City, Colo. She fled there with her first husband, Harvey Doe, son of the Oshkosh mayor. Unfortunately, Harvey failed at prospecting, and the young wife turned to medicine, and worked as a call girl. She preceded her mother in death, under questionable circumstances, in a seedy Chicago neighborhood.

Baby Doe was born in Wisconsin in 1854 and became known as "The Belle" for her beauty. Her first husband, her courage, she ditched her birthplace in 1879 for the rough-and-tumble mining town of Central City, Colo. She fled there with her first husband, Harvey Doe, son of the Oshkosh mayor. Unfortunately, Harvey failed at prospecting, and the young wife turned to medicine, and worked as a call girl. She preceded her mother in death, under questionable circumstances, in a seedy Chicago neighborhood.

"She was a beautiful, beautiful woman," says Oliner, "and when she entered a room, you noticed her."

"Baby Doe was determined to marry well. Dressed in her finest, she tantalized mining magnate Horace Tabor, a former grocer who struck gold in the lower Snake river in the 1870s. The affair was off and running."

Each procured a divorce. Tabor



The brocade and lace wedding dress of Baby Doe Tabor, worn in 1883, remains one of the most popular exhibits of the Colorado History Museum in Denver. The life and style of the femme fatale has inspired fashion, books and an opera.

left hard-working, stoic Augusta, his wife of 20 years, to marry Baby in one of the flashiest weddings of the century.

A man of political ambition, that same year he was named to a 30-day term as Colorado senator, thanks to a temporarily vacant post.

Tabor was 52; Baby lived up to her nickname at a mere 28. Elizabeth McCourt was her given name, but locals called her "Baby Doe" because she looked so innocent and pure.

But not everyone agreed. Many wives boycotted the wedding, even though President Chester Arthur, senators and congressmen attended.

The bride and groom had enough dollars to laugh off scandal. "Horace was ostentatious and gaudy and vulgar — yet quite likeable," says author Vernon. "When he was on the train to Washington and dressing for bed for his wedding night, he displayed a silk and lace nightgown for all the reporters to see. He bragged that it cost \$1,000. So they started calling him Senator Nightgown."

Tabor adored diamonds. They sparkled on his cuff links and reportedly on a 40-carat shirt stud once owned by Queen Victoria.

Nor did the future parents spare any expense for their first-born daughter, Lily. According to the Denver Post, her diapers were clasped with an \$800 diamond solitary pin. It was a fitting addition to a wardrobe that included a \$15,000 christening outfit.

Three years later, Lily's portrait graced the cover of Harper's Bazaar. Horace and Baby Doe rivalled Ivana and Donald in their heyday.

"In that period, Harper's Bazaar

was the equivalent of People magazine today," says Oliner. "For the woman of the house, the magazine was also her fashion adviser. It had a section showing Milady and the clothes that she wore in the fashion capitals of the world."

No doubt the Tabors embodied conspicuous consumption. In his novel, Vernon envisions their honeymoon, with Baby grabbing her groom by his enormous handlebar mustache and pulling him toward her. As gobs of mustache wax coat her fingers, she wipes them on his \$1,000 nightshirt.

But save the fiction. This true Victorian soap opera quickly turned tragic. Within days after the wedding, Tabor's popularity took a drastic downhill slide as the press questioned the finality of his divorce from Augusta.

Five years later, the Tabors' middle child, Horace Joseph, died on the day of his birth.

Meanwhile, the Tabor mining dynasty fell upon grim times as silver prices plummeted. Tabor plunged into a \$2 million debt. Baby Doe was forced to part with her jewels, while Tabor disposed of his properties. Even so, eviction followed. Their final properties were sold at the gavel.

"When she was 28 she wore elaborate open gowns, but later, she was reduced to wearing burlap on her feet," says author Vernon. "All her clothes simply became rags. The contrast is just so striking."

Life became a "sheer roller coaster" reflecting the finances of the era," says curator Oliner. "Tabor made terrible, terrible investments. They obviously liked the finer things in

life, and money was no object — while they had the money."

In 1898, the deposed tycoon's friends rallied and obtained him a position with a \$3,500 yearly salary as Denver's postmaster. The following year, he died.

Baby was left with a now-worthless, onetime treasure trove, their famous Matchless Mine of Leadville, Colo. Tabor's supposed final words to Baby Doe: "Hang on to the Matchless!" never did her any good.

Baby moved to Leadville and tended to the mine. She lived in an adjoining shack and guarded the mine with a shotgun.

Leadville native Ruth Bachman, now 87, saw Baby Doe in the post office every day. Bachman habitually went there each noon to check her family's post office box.

"She was always in there in a tan army-like raincoat, leaning against the radiator to keep warm," says Bachman. "Everybody in town knew who she was and what she'd been through."

"She was waiting to get a letter from Silver Dollar. She never would admit that her daughter was dead."

Baby Doe died destitute at the mine in 1935, having spent her final years living vicariously through her scrapbooks. They're now part of the 50,000-piece Tabor collection at the Colorado History Museum. Baby's detailed albums charted her life through remnants such as strips of her clothing, locks of her hair, portrait clippings and fashion magazine illustrations.

"You can't help but wonder whether she was trying to hang onto what her life once was," says Oliner. "The photos of the beautiful lady stopped. More and more, it was the old lady out on the street in the 1920s in rags wrapped around her feet."

"In the end, she came full-circle to grunge."

## 'In the end, she came full-circle to grunge.'

— Stan Oliner, museum curator, about Baby Doe Tabor

# The oily truth about H2O Plus

DEAR MS. BEGOUN: After reading your column reviewing H2O Plus products, I concluded that you are obviously not concerned with accuracy. Your statement that "like all cosmetics companies, H2O Plus, uses plant extracts and oils to give consumers the natural slant they've come to expect," is at best deceptive.



Cosmetics Q&A  
Paula Begoun

As an owner of an H2O Plus franchise, I can say it is true that many of our products contain plant extracts and oils; however, our makeup line is almost entirely oil-free. Our skin-care line offers products both with and without natural oils. We recommend the products with oils for dryer skin types.

Your analysis of our Cleansing Lotion, that it leaves a greasy film, may be true for someone with normal to oily skin, but not for someone with dry skin.

The description you provide for our facial scrub strikes me as deliberately offensive. You do not directly refer to it as irritating, but stating that "it will do what with other irritants" suggests that our scrub is irritating.

This certainly goes against the thinking of millions of people and does not represent the majority viewpoint.

Consumer reporting can be a valuable tool when the information is given from a well-researched perspective. I suggest you attempt to convey your opinions from an educated viewpoint rather than continue to mislead the public.

DEAR MR. KOWALSKI: You may not agree with my opinions or my critique of the H2O Plus line of skin-care products, but I suggest that my research is unfounded in not in the least accurate.

I have spent over 14 years interviewing hundreds of cosmetic chemists, physicians, and cosmetic ingredient suppliers; reading and studying technical journals and the industry's professional journals; utilizing the CFTA's (Cosmetic Toxicology and Fragrance Association) ingredient dictionary to support the product reviews I do; and comparing and analyzing thousands of products, which by most standards makes my reviews

both informed and well-researched.

Now to your specific concerns about my article... I was not reviewing H2O Plus's makeup line, only their skin-care line. However, almost all cosmetic products (including yours) contain forms of oils that don't sound like oils but function either identically or similarly.

For example, your foundations may list ingredients that you don't recognize as oils, such as silicone and fatty acids, but they are all in the category that cosmetic chemists would refer to as "oily" or "greasy." So I would hardly call your products oil-free.

In regard to the Cleansing Lotion, I would never recommend that "it will do what with other irritants" suggests that our scrub is irritating.

Gay Kowalski, Houston

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including her second edition of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95).

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# How much of your closet came from a sweatshop?

The Hartford Courant

**News Item 1:** In a widening investigation of the apparel industry, the U.S. Labor Department notifies more than a dozen of the nation's largest retailers that they may be profiting from immigrant workers in virtual slavery in a factory in El Monte, Calif., may have ended up in their stores. The goods are seized under a federal law known as the "hot goods" provision.

**News Item 2:** The National Labor Committee, a New York organization that has long fought for workers in the United States and abroad, accuses the Gap of contracting with an El Salvador company that has sweatshop conditions.

**News Item 3:** Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, introduces a bill that would ban imported goods made by children under age 15.

**Sweatshops? Child labor? Hot-goods raids?** The clothing industry is certainly no stranger to these ills, but most consumers probably think sweatshops went out with bloomers.

—Well, they haven't. And in this age of global commerce, how is a shopper to know if the garment he or she is buying is made under harsh or unethical conditions?

"There is no answer." "There is absolutely no way to know" if anyone was exploited in the making of the shirt you are buying,

says Cynthia Cohen Turk, a retail analyst with offices in New York and Florida.

In fact, Turk says most shoppers probably don't care.

"Our surveys show that where and how the garment is made is not a factor when you ask what motivates a shopper. Price is the overriding concern. But if you point out production problems, or whether something is made in America, then they do pay some attention," she says.

And therein lies the problem. "Americans want lower prices and better deals. In an effort to supply such merchandise, retailers are sometimes less than stringent in checking on working conditions of their suppliers."

"The momentum is for the contractor to bid as low as possible so he gets the work," Maria Echaveste, head of

the wage and hour division of the U.S. Labor Department, said recently on "60 Minutes." "In turn, the contractor wants to get some kind of profit, but

where does that profit come from? By not paying attention to the labor laws, by denying people their minimum wage and overtime."

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# Sensibility marks fashion marketplace

The Associated Press

There's a soothing sensibility to this season's American ready-to-wear, characterized by conservative but comfortable cuts, fabrics and colors that can be worn by nearly anyone.

"The majority of adult women are in the professional world," observes Lucille Klein, fashion director of J.C. Penney's women's division. "They want a stylish, pulled-together look not the 'trend of the week'."

So these women can expect to find tailored clothes that can be worn for several seasons. It's a big year for traditional plaids, along with checks, pinstripes and tweeds.

Some examples from Penney's include a plaid kilt from Jacqueline Ferrar, topped with soft twinstrip sweaters; Ferrar's long pleated skirt, worn with a mandarin collar jacket in an understated plaid; a short pin-stripe "power" jumper by Worthington; a short-cropped fitted jacket in bold houndstooth check worn over tailored trousers, also by Ferrar.

Pendleton, a company long associated with this kind of clothing, comes up as expected with tailored woollens like its plaid boucle suit with trimmed jewel-neck jacket; a trouser suit of camel and black herringbone, worn with a challis print vest and soft lounge blouse; and a bold red double-breasted blazer detailed in black velvet, worn with black flannel trousers and soft-collar blouse.

A double-breasted pantsuit in creamy camel wool flannel, by Oleg Cassini, is offered in the Spiegel catalog is \$10 and can be ordered by calling 1 (800) 345-4500. Valentino, in his Miss V line, emphasizes the jacket this fall: a red, white and black check wool short fitted jacket with shearing collar; a brown, black and camel houndstooth check jacket in textured wool; and a



A wool plaid suit with jewel-trimmed jacket, left, and a power Jumper with vertical stripes offer conservative, sensible fashion options for fall.



AP photo

princess seams and finished with matching fabric buttons. The Spiegel catalog is \$10 and can be ordered by calling 1 (800) 345-4500.

Valentino, in his Miss V line, emphasizes the jacket this fall: a red, white and black check wool short fitted jacket with shearing collar; a brown, black and camel houndstooth check jacket in textured wool; and a

cropped jacket in persimmon wool boucle.

New this season is Sahza, a bridge collection spotlighting European styles, among them a combination of a wool-cashmere jacket, thigh-length alpaca coat, and silk charmeuse blouse, all in the same light heathery blue; an olive wool glen plaid jacket, coordinated with an olive wool

check skirt; and a mushroom paisley luxe jacquard double-breasted jacket with matching trousers.

Audrey Hepburn's "Sabrina" character has inspired an evening dress of the same name in the new Badgley Mischka collection. It's their interpretation of the debutante dress, with a scoop-neck fitted bodice with skinny straps over a billowing skirt.

# Caution urged with over-the-counter medicine

Orlando Sentinel

If aspirin were presented today for approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the agency probably would regulate it as a prescription drug.

If people with nasal congestion knew that excessive use of over-the-counter nasal sprays could cause chronic nasal stuffiness, they probably would think twice before using them again.

And if some health-care advocates had their way, over-the-counter asthma inhalers would be verboten.

Why? Over-the-counter medications can be harmful.

"Although dosages do not match prescription strengths of similar drugs, people do not always heed warnings or understand that remedies from the medicine cabinet can make you sick — sometimes even kill.

"People tend to run into trouble, experts say, when the over-the-counter drug intensifies an underlying medical condition, interacts with another medication, or when people exceed the recommended dose, seeking superfast relief.

Concerns about the use of over-the-counter asthma inhalers were brought into sharp focus last month after the death of 17-year-old fashion model Krisss Taylor.

An autopsy showed the teen-ager died of asthma, a condition for which she reportedly had been self-medicating with an over-the-counter asthma inhaler. Her pediatrician indicated he never diagnosed her as asthmatic.

Although the over-the-counter

**'What we're finding is that people who use over-the-counter medications are not getting proper care. They aren't seeing physicians.'**

— Robin Bryan of the Allergy and Asthma Network

inhaler did not figure in her death, the lack of medical supervision may have. Opponents of over-the-counter asthma drugs say asthmatics who use them are less likely to seek medical treatment.

"What we're finding is that people who use over-the-counter medications are not getting proper care. They aren't seeing physicians," said Robin Bryan of the Allergy and Asthma Network, Mothers of Asthmatics. The network is petitioning the FDA to ban over-the-counter asthma inhalers.

Nonprescription asthma inhalers contain epinephrine, a blood-pumping, heart-racing chemical that is identical to the body's own adrenaline. "The main thing with those drugs is that they stimulate your cardiovascular system so if you're prone to a heart problem, using them can be dangerous," said Margaret Reilly, clinical pharmacist at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Reilly recommends seeing a doctor when asthma is suspected. If your heart already is plagued by arrhythmias, or irregular beats, she says, epinephrine provides that extra trigger to force the heart to beat completely out of control.

But epinephrine isn't the only

substance that can have adverse effects.

Some nasal decongestants contain epinephrine's chemical cousin, ephedrine. This compound also is contained in some common cold remedies.

"These cold and sinus medications can raise blood pressure and can affect other medicines that people may be taking," Reilly said, referring to heart and blood pressure drugs. Even nasal decongestants without ephedrine can cause problems, Reilly said.

"Rebound congestion occurs if you get addicted to nasal sprays. It dries out their sinuses, but if they use it for a long time the congestion comes back — worse."

Unusual physiological effects are common with a number of over-the-counter drugs, according to the pharmacist.

Antihistamines, such as Benadryl, contain an ingredient known as diphenhydramine, which can lead to extreme drowsiness.

This type of medication should not be taken before driving or operating heavy machinery because of the likelihood of falling asleep. These drugs also should be avoided by men who have enlarged prostates

because diphenhydramine can adversely affect the gland.

Diphenhydramine also is found in over-the-counter sleep aids as well as in many nonprescription remedies for the common cold, Reilly warned, so read labels to know what you're taking.

Dr. Philip Hansten, a professor of pharmacy at the University of Washington in Seattle and author of "The Consumer's Guide To Drug Interactions," said most people assume that because a drug is sold over-the-counter, it's harmless. "Nothing could be further from the truth," he said, "yet people will self-medicate without thinking their 'harmless' pain-reliever can interact with something else.

"People who ingest too much alcohol are at risk of developing serious liver damage from acetaminophen," Hansten said of nonaspirin analgesics such as Tylenol, Anacin 3 and a host of generics.

# Study: 25% of nation's toddlers not vaccinated

ATLANTA (AP) — About 25 percent of the nation's toddlers aren't protected against measles, mumps, polio and other common childhood diseases despite a government push for vaccinations, federal figures show.

The number of fully vaccinated youngsters ages 19 to 35 months is at a record high — near 75 percent — but the figure has remained about the same for two years, said Dr. Walter Orenstein, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Immunization Program.

"Even with those high rates, substantial numbers of children aren't immunized," Orenstein said. "We can't rest on our laurels."

The CDC released the first results Thursday of a survey showing more than 1 million children in that age group lack at least one basic vaccination.

Barriers to getting more children vaccinated include the cost, doctors' failure to check patients' vaccination records when they visit, and parents' lack of awareness that it takes 11 shots to vaccinate a child fully.

## When to get shots

The government's recommended schedule for childhood vaccinations:

- Birth: Hepatitis B.
- 2 months: Hepatitis B, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (DTP), Haemophilus B (Hib).
- 4 months: Hepatitis B, polio, DTP, Hib.
- 6 months: Hepatitis B, polio, DTP, Hib.
- 12-15 months: DTP, Hib, measles, mumps, rubella (MMR).
- 12-18 months: chickenpox (added to the schedule earlier this year).
- 4-6 years: polio, DTP, MMR.

The study looked at vaccination rates for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, measles, mumps, rubella, hepatitis B and hemophilus influenza type B.

The survey is aimed at improving a government program that began providing free shots to needy children last October.

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## Hi, I'm Dr. David B. Conrad, D.C.



### PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS

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### PERSONAL BACKGROUND

I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at BYU, I earned my doctorate of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College, in Portland. I have received extensive training aimed at getting people well (where prudent) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also highly trained to know the limitations of my profession, and to make referrals to the appropriate type of doctor, when indicated. I feel strongly about treating patients the way I would want to be treated. This includes sending them somewhere else, if they could be better helped by someone outside my field of expertise. This is the kind of training and professionalism I offer you. If you have hesitated visiting a chiropractor, perhaps you didn't know that chiropractors go to such great lengths to provide you with the latest techniques and the most qualified service. So, you see, what you don't know can't help you.

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# CALENDAR of EVENTS

- **Breast Screening/Educational Program.** By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Do you have no insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$60? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- **No Arthritis/Lupus Support Group Meetings in August.** For information, call 737-2050.
- **Cancer Support Group.** No meeting for August, but come to the regular meeting scheduled for September 14. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- **Breast Cancer Support Group.** Monday, August 28, 7 p.m., Reception Area, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. For information, call Char Bastia-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- **Prepared Childbirth Course.** Thursdays, August 29 – September 26, 7 – 9:30 p.m., Continuous Learning Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- **Infant CPR Class.** Wednesday, August 30, 7 – 9:30 p.m., Continuous Learning Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). No charge. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- **Childbirth Refresher Program.** Tuesday, September 5, 7 – 9:30 p.m., Center for Continuous Learning (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- **Arthritis Support Group & Lupus Support Group Meeting.** Tuesday, September 5, 7:00 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call 737-2050.
- **55 Alive Mature Driving course.** Thursday & Friday, September 7 & 8, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m., Center for Continuous Learning (located at the back of our north parking lot). Cost: \$8. Preregistration required. For further information, and to register, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

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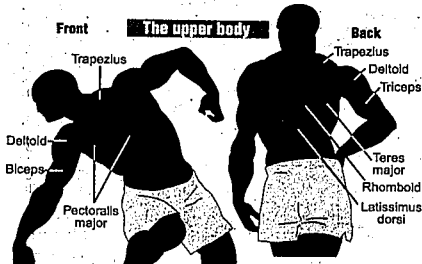
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# the lesson page

## Upper body development

Muscles of the chest and arms are probably the body's best known, but when it comes to fitness, they tend to suffer the most neglect. A look at muscle functions and exercises for strengthening and toning them.



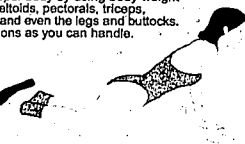
- **Trapezius:** Rotate and draw head back, shrug shoulders
- **Deltoids:** Shape top, sides of shoulders; lift arms to sides, raise them above head and move them forward and back
- **Teres major/rhomboids:** Work with deltoids, but suffer from disuse; forced into the hunched-over position associated with sitting at a desk all day
- **Pectoralis major:** Big chest muscles that move arms front and center and supply the force to push with arms
- **Biceps:** Flex elbows, lift forearms
- **Triceps:** Cover most of the back of the upper arms; by opposing biceps, they straighten arms and extend elbows
- **Latissimus dorsi:** Cover broad portion of back, mostly associated with swinging motions; these under-exercised muscles often contribute to shoulder problems

### Push-ups to the rescue

Push-ups strengthen the upper body by using body weight as resistance to work the deltoids, pectorals, triceps, abdominals, back muscles, and even the legs and buttocks. Build up to as many repetitions as you can handle.

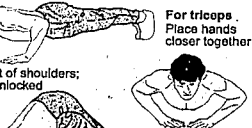
#### Modified push-up

For those with a weak upper body; keep torso straight while lowering chest to floor; do not lock elbows



#### Classic push-up

For chest. Concentrate work on front of shoulders; keep body rigid, elbows unlocked



#### Deltoid push-up

Let weight of torso bear on shoulders; keep elbows slightly bent and body bridged in same angle while slowly lowering to floor



#### Raised push-up

The higher the feet are raised, the more the weight is shifted to the upper body; the lower the descent, the more intense the workout



SOURCE: The Wellness Guide to Lifetime Fitness; research by ROY GALLOP

KRT Infographics/LEE HUI TUNG

## CSI offers enrichment classes

**The Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS - Registration is under way three adult enrichment classes set to begin at the College of Southern Idaho.  
• A conversational Spanish class will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 30 through Dec. 13, in Shields 104. Cost is \$75. The instructor is Raquel Arenz.  
• Historic Needlework for Today, a class to explore the origins of 21 needlework techniques from around

the world, is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 7 and 14. The fee is \$65, plus materials.  
• Beginning Dog Obedience will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 29 through Sept. 21, on the grounds east of the Expo Building. Donna Stalley will be the instructor. For more information, call Stalley at 733-1462. Cost is \$27.  
Registration may be completed at the Taylor Building Records Office.

# Talking heads: Hats make a statement

PARIS (AP) — Hats seem to be more runway gadgets these days than essential parts of a wardrobe, as they range from flying saucers to wiry, rosy canes or even plumbing parts.

Remember when a lady hardly ventured out of the house without a hat on? You might not, because — except for rain hats and snow caps — they stopped being popular about 30 years ago. Now just about all you see in the streets, especially in France, are bare heads; whether the hairdos are good or not.

But the hat is not dead, at least for a few creative milliners, turning out hats to make heads turn if not swim for the originals who wear them. Besides the conventional shapes, they do outer-space objects, mad-hatter oversized chapeaux, corkscrews, playing-blocks or any other forms that take their fancy.

Jean-Paul Gaultier has been known to show plumbing and kitchen utensils as hats.

Big moments are at weddings and dressy horse races like the Prix de Diane at Chantilly, where the hatless look like poor nonconformists, and the showy-hatted may look like fashion freaks.

Yves Saint Laurent believes in hats, especially the boater or conical hats, to dress up an ensemble. Ditto Givenchy, who is big on sun hats. Claude Montana goes into outer space for weird, pointy shapes.

Karl Lagerfeld gets creative with everything from huge puffballs of feathers and fur, to a funny pastiche of a chair.

Hats undoubtedly started out as



AP photo

### Regis Lenne's turban with rope wrap takes on a life of its own.

utilitarian objects for prehistoric people hooded by skins. But by the time of the Greeks and Egyptians they were ornamental, signifying status.

As decor, they've had glorious moments.

In our own century, we've seen the big Edwardian hats and sun hats, the '20s cloches, the '30s mannish hats, and some outlandish creations, especially by Elsa Schiaparelli, who started madcaps and even set a shoe upon a head in lieu of a hat. But

since Jackie Kennedy's pillbox, women, even presidents' wives, have tended to eschew hats as decor.

Men threw out their hats about the time of John F. Kennedy's presidency — since the thatch-haired young president looked so sexy without his hat.

"This is definitely too bad," says Christian Lacroix. "It may have to do with the automobile, and with beehive coiffures that made hats impossible, or not liking to feel con-

spicuous. So they just petered out."

He admits, however, that hats are surviving better in America and England than France as street or ceremonial wear. He finds the situation in France deplorable. "My wife was ridiculed recently for wearing a cloche," he says. "And that's really sad."

## To do for you

### Childbirth course begins Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will begin Tuesday and continue through Sept. 26. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Center for Continuous Learning (the building located at the back of the north parking lot) at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The non-refundable course fee is \$40.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, labor rehearsal and relaxation techniques. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Red Cross offers 3 training sessions

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer three different disaster services training sessions. These classes train people to help with disasters from small family house fires to major disasters such as floods, earthquakes, area wild fires, etc. The classes will be held at the Sawtooth Chapter office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

The first class will be Intro to Disaster to be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 5. This class is a pre-requisite for all other disaster classes. The second class will be Damage Assessment Class held from 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 8. The third class will be Mass Care I to be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 9.

The charge for each class is \$5 and pre-payment is required for registration. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.



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**Times-News Classifieds.**  
Call 733-0931.

**Movies** 734-2400 or 324-8875  
Multi Cinema at Twin Falls  
Walk in the Clouds (PG-13) 7:00-9:00  
Dolby's Club (PG) 7:00  
Mortal Combat (13) 7:00-9:00  
Nine Months (13) 7:15-9:15  
Panda Adventure (PG) 7:15-9:15  
Water World (13) 9:00  
Beyond Rangoon (R) 7:30-9:45  
Dangerous Liaisons (R) 7:30-9:45  
Desperado (R) 7:30-9:45  
Lord of Illusion (R) 7:30-9:45  
Apollo 13 (PG) 6:45-9:30  
Waterworld (PG-13) 6:45-9:30  
Panda Adventure (PG) 7:00-9:00  
Mortal Kombat (PG-13) 7:00-9:15  
Something Talk About (R) 9:45  
Babe (G) 7:30 Only  
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Saturday 10:00am-5:00pm  
Sunday 12-5:00pm

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Read Weekend.  
Every Friday in The Times-News.

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**Estate Shape**  
...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning  
**THE GIFT OF LIFE**  
QUESTION: Can the next-of-kin to a person being kept alive anatomical gifts at death? He supports consent to donation of the dying relative's organs?  
Yes, Idaho has adopted a set of laws known as the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act. These laws state that a person or next-of-kin may make an advance declaration donating anatomical gifts at death.  
The rules and procedure are quite technical, but making a declaration is simple. Many people do it when renewing their driver's licenses. Their licenses then carry an endorsement noting that they are an organ donor.  
By the same token, a person can make a declaration refusing anatomical gifts. The refusal declaration is binding on all parties and prevents organ donation.  
Most of the time organ donation takes place when the donor has been declared brain dead, but otherwise biologically alive. Next-of-kin is consulted. If family members agree, gifts of life are then transferred to others in desperate need.  
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# Comics

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz 9-28

Panel 1: "I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED HOW YOU DECIDED TO BECOME A DOG."  
Panel 2: "THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION."  
Panel 3: "I REMEMBER GOING DOWN THE LIST."  
Panel 4: "EVERYTHING ELSE WAS TAKEN."

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
By Bill Watterson

Panel 1: "LOOK! A QUARTER!"  
Panel 2: "WOH! I'M RICH BEYOND MY DREAMS. I CAN HAVE ANYTHING I WANT! ALL MY PRAYERS HAVE BEEN ANSWERED!"  
Panel 3: "MAYBE THERE'S MORE."

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "DETOUR."  
Panel 2: "YOUR SIGN IS 10 CARS."  
Panel 3: "MAYBE THERE'S MORE."

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "BOYS, IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY! WHY DON'T WE DRIVE OUT TO THE BEACH?"  
Panel 2: "SURE'S UP!"  
Panel 3: "BESIDES, THE TV IS BROKEN."

**Hi and Lola**  
By Chance Brown

Panel 1: "SLIP! SPLURT! CRASH! BOMK!"  
Panel 2: "I HATE IT WHEN 'ONE OF THOSE DAYS' GETS STARTED BEFORE YOU DO."  
Panel 3: "SURE'S UP!"

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

Panel 1: "PICK A CARD... ANY CARD."  
Panel 2: "...BUT YOU'RE ONLY HOLDING ONE CARD!"  
Panel 3: "...DO I TELL YOU HOW TO DRINK?"

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

Panel 1: "THAT WAS THE FOURTH NIGHT WE'VE SPENT LAMING ON TO THIS BEAST! NEXT SINCE OUR BOAT SANK!!"  
Panel 2: "BOY, DID YOU GET UP ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE BED THIS MORNING!"

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "THINK ABOUT IT, BEETLE! ALL YOUR CLOTHES ARE FREE... YOUR HOUSING IS FREE... YOUR FOOD, FREE!"  
Panel 2: "MEDICAL CARE FREE! DENTIST, FREE! EVERYTHING FREE!"  
Panel 3: "WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THAT?"  
Panel 4: "THAT MY LIFE ISN'T WORTH A CENT."

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "I'M RECOMMENDING EXERCISE, BEFORE YOUR MUSCLE MEMORY HAS AMNESIA."  
Panel 2: "WELL, I RESPECT HER JUDGMENT."  
Panel 3: "DOES SHE HAVE ANY IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR YOU?"

**The Barn Loar**  
By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: "SO YOUR WIFE THINKS YOU DESERVE A HIGHER SALARY, EH?"  
Panel 2: "WELL, I RESPECT HER JUDGMENT."  
Panel 3: "DOES SHE HAVE ANY IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR YOU?"

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

Panel 1: "GO, AME YOU NERVOUS, YET GONDO?"  
Panel 2: "I'M JUST GLAD THAT TRACEY DOESN'T MIND A SMALL WEDDING."  
Panel 3: "YEAH - MY GRANDMOTHER USED TO SAY THAT A WEDDING IS A BRIDGE THAT CONNECTS ONE SHORE TO ANOTHER."  
Panel 4: "BUT IT'S NOT THE SIZE THAT MAKES IT STICK - IT'S THE WAY YOU HOLD IT TOGETHER!"

**Brondo**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "LISTEN TO THIS LETTER IN TODAY'S ADVICE COLUMN..."  
Panel 2: "I'M A GOOD COOK, AND DAY AFTER DAY I TRY HARD TO MAKE WONDERFUL DINNERS FOR MY HUSBAND..."  
Panel 3: "YET NIGHT AFTER NIGHT HE GOES INTO THE KITCHEN AND MAKES HIMSELF A HUGE SNACK!"  
Panel 4: "DO YOU WANT TO HEAR THE ANSWER?"  
Panel 5: "WELL, WHAT A SECOND... WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?"

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

Panel 1: "YOU KNOW, I USED TO THINK I HAD NOTHING IN THE WORLD MORE RELAXED..."  
Panel 2: "...THAN A COG SIKETED OUT IN FRONT OF A CRACKLING FIRE."  
Panel 3: "YEAH, TOO."  
Panel 4: "OF COURSE, THAT WAS BEFORE I LEAN A CAT STRETCHED OUT IN FRONT OF AN AIR CONDITIONER."

**Donnie the Menace**  
By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: "I'M NOT GONNA SIT IN THIS OLD CORNER ANY LONGER!"  
Panel 2: "I WAS JUST WONDERING IF YOU WERE STILL THERE."  
Panel 3: "The first thing I'm gonna do when I'm old enough to leave this house is cross the street by myself."

## Polygamy exists in Vietnam

**Q.** Is polygamy still practiced in Vietnam?  
**A.** In some places. Correspondents say laws passed against it in the early 1960s didn't bring it to any quick stop. No lightning bolt is straight. Among newborn babies, the ratio of sons to daughters remains fairly stable, except immediately after every big war. Then, the returning soldiers father a much higher proportion of sons. Explanations vary. The French explorer Dumont d'Urville was married to a woman named Adelie. It's said he named a penguin after her. I don't know what she looked like.

Centuries ago in the Old South, countless slaves earned huge respect, but in the white society could not address a slave with a title of respect. To step across the traditional taboo, they addressed the aged, the honorable, the much-admired as "Uncle" or "Aunt." Thus, "Uncle Tom," "Aunt Jemima." At first, it was the highest compliment the social sanction would allow. With the passing of generations, it became an insult.

- ACROSS**
- African nation
  - Group of eight
  - Street sign
  - Holper
  - Isometric
  - "I must toil..."
  - Bodies of water
  - Momoranda
  - Contains
  - Navy VIP
  - Reporters
  - Total
  - Roman courtyards
  - Least hilly
  - Three-legged star
  - Young girl
  - Solinas
  - Run away secretly
  - Picnic pest
  - Blemished
  - Transgression
  - Perfume
  - English streetcar
  - Bravo note
  - Social sections
  - 50 Confrons
  - Military title; abbr.
  - 63 Soil-contradictory statement
  - 56 Struggle (with)
  - 60 Baseball name
  - 61 Long weapon
  - 63 Ireland
  - 64 Hang loosely
  - 65 Actor Eastwood
  - 68 Poverty
  - 67 Lively
  - 68 Fence of shrubs
  - 69 Person's 1st day

## L.M. Boyd

**What's what?**  
You know those spring clips to close bags of chips, candy, breakfast cereal? Put a little one on the fold-up end of your toothpaste tube. For weeks... Said Helen Keller, "When one door of happiness closes, another opens. But often we look so long at the closed door we do not see the one which has been opened to us."  
**Q.** President Theodore Roosevelt asked artist Augustus Saint-Gaudens to design a \$20 gold piece displaying an exquisite Lady Liberty in high relief. Some said it was the most beautiful U.S. coin ever. But only about 20 trial specimens were struck. Why not more?  
**A.** It wouldn't stack, bankers said. A flatter version was minted.

In 1933, King Edward VIII started a fashion fad in molskein clothing. Lated 35 years, then fast faded.

**Saturday's Puzzles solved:**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				16						18		
17			21							19		
20						22		23				
24			24			25						
26	27	28		29		30				31	32	33
34				35		36		37				
38			39			40		41				
42		43		44		45						
46			47		48		49					
50		50		51		52						
53	54	55		56		57	58	59				
60			61		62		63					
64			65		66		67					

## Sydney Omarr

**Horoscope**  
**IF AUGUST 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are independent, creative, stubborn, inventive, romantic. Mother and father clashed, seemed to be of opposite natures. Your instinct for color, entertainment, showmanship is profound. Leo, Aquarius persons play unusual roles in your life. At times you are canted, then almost at once balloon of optimism bursts. You are your own most severe critic, people who love you understand while others tend to stay away. November most memorable for you in 1995.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Creativity, imagination, illusion, romance, what-what? Get it? Obtain backstage-view... secret information.  
**TARUS (April 20-May 20):** Emphatic on organization, added recognition, legitimate opportunity to hit financial jackpot. Relative returns from fact with information you requested. Facts could be useful. Secret info.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 21):** Relationship that apparently ended reignites. Scenario could include travel, language study, tasting of foreign cuisine. You'll say, "This is one I may well forget!"  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Light up the house! You'll receive and provide enlightenment - living quarters no longer dark. Personal status dominates, you'll feel at last, "I'm loved!"  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Observe Cancer message. Follow hunch, communicate with eccentric Aquarian. What was held back will be released. You'll feel rightly so, "I'm on a roll!" Favorable publicity leads to financial coup.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Cycle continues high where clandestine arrangements are concerned. Money equates to power, you'll be briefly noisy. "I have both!" Lost article recovered.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Waiting for you! You'll be loved, but project was postponed while we waited for you. Mechanical object located, everything is ready, you'll be chief attraction.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Views vindicated. Individual who said, "I can no longer love you" will reverse gears. Cycle set for magnificent victory. Clandestine, arrangement relates to written word.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Everything you dreamed about becomes reality. Spotlight on home, decoration, remodeling, love and marriage. Music involved. Close friends and influence people - close and warm.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Enter Cancer native says, "Let's not stand still, sign up and off we go!" Your response: "I'm not a quitter. I have time and it is on my side - wall!"  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Many will express surprise, declaring, "We never knew about your practical side!" Focus on organization, inventiveness, ability to meet deadline. Love relationship serious, marriage involved.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Spotlight no longer stolen. Fame, fortune beckons - let go of status quo, imprint your own style. Pursue interest in mantric arts. Revive financial status of legal endeavor.

**ACROSS**

- Arid place
- Holiday drink
- Simple
- 12 Money in Milan
- 13 Sharp
- 23 Sent a cable
- 25 Dresses
- 26 Sudden light
- 27 Coat with open
- 28 Fall bloom
- 29 Chair
- 31 Suit for an artist
- 32 Slight a view
- 33 Small depressions
- 36 Break suddenly
- 39 Place
- 40 Move to another county
- 41 Kind of auto insurance
- 45 Say "yes"
- 47 Cornish whiskey
- 49 Observe
- 51 Banish
- 53 Tropical tree
- 55 Fibbed
- 56 Croissant
- 58 Stopp
- 59 Airplane feature
- 62 Auction action



# Legals-Announcements-Employment

## LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING

The following budget is proposed for the Hilldale Highway District for the year October 1, 1995 to September 30, 1996.

Proposed Expenses	
Rentance to Cities	\$ 4,600
Miscellaneous	4,000
Office supplies	600
Telephone	1,700
Publishing and Printing	1,700
Auditing and Accounting	4,200
Commissioners Allowance	8,000
Utilities	1,700
Insurance	27,000
Payroll Taxes	13,700
Legal	2,000
Group Health Insurance	10,500
Employee Retirement	4,700
Gravel	78,000
Gas, Oil and Diesel	35,000
Labor	175,000
Supplies	8,000
Scrap metal	55,000
Equipment Rental	5,000
Vehicle Clerk	3,300
Engineering	13,000
Wood Contract	13,000
Snow Removal	3,000
Road Oil	189,000
Signage and Culverts	1,700
Salinity	14,000
Equipment Purchases	100,000
Building Improvements	20,000
	<b>\$74,300</b>

Anticipated Revenue	
Property Taxes	\$241,857
Interest and Penalty	
Priority Taxes	2,500
Highway Users	390,000
Sales Tax	26,000
Interest on Savings	8,400
Other	1,700
Total Revenue	713,757
Cash Carryover	60,543
	<b>\$774,300</b>

A public hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 5, 1995 at the office of the District in the highway yard in Hazelton, Idaho, at which the budget will be explained and any objections heard. The budget may be examined at the District's yard prior to the hearing.

PUBLISH: August 28 and 29, 1995

### Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission Regular Meeting and Public Hearing

Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room 249 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho September 14, 1995 at 7:30 P.M.

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Review Committee Meeting will be held upon the following items:

**A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by Scott or Diana Breeding on property consisting of 240 acres located in SE1/4 of Section 20, Township 11 North, Range 16 East, E1/4 of Section 10, Township 11 North, Range 16 East, E1/4 of Section 11, Township 11 North, Range 20 East B.M. Also known as being located 3/4 mile east of LDS Church in Murtaugh on Highway 30 on North side of road and addressed as 24020 and 24034 Highway 30, Murtaugh, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to sell one house and 2 acres separately from the other two houses and two acres (a division previously granted April 13, 1985 to Carolyn Bradford).

**A CONDITIONAL USE** by Walter Tanner on property consisting of 4.05 acres located in E1/4 of Section 33, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 30, go 5 miles South on 1700 East, 1/2 mile east on South side of the road in Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to operate a retail sales store of sporting goods.

**A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by James Griffin on property consisting of 48 acres located in SE1/4 of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located 2 miles South, 3 miles West of Filor and addressed as approximately 1688 East 3700 North, Filor, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 1.3 acres off to sell for profit.

**A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by John A. Coleman on property consisting of 39 acres located in SW SE Section 4, Township 11 North, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located 4 miles South on Blue Lake on Kimberly Road, 1/2 mile West on North side of road, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 2.5 acres off for a home site for sister.

**A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by Kelly and Joseph Tsch on property consisting of 48 acres located in SE1/4 of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located 2 miles South, 3 miles West of Filor and addressed as approximately 1688 East 3700 North, Filor, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 9 acres off for a home site.

**A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by Kevin M. Kunz on property consisting of 160 acres located in Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 17 East B.M. Also known as being located on Orchard Street between South Washington and Grandview Avenue with an approximate address of 582 Orchard Avenue in Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 2.5 acres and house from the farm and to sell the houses separately for the farm land.

**A CONDITIONAL USE** by Bob Jones, as represented by Scott Allen of E.H.M. Engineers, on property consisting of 18.64 acres located in Section 4 and 9, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Highway 1.5 mile East, 5 miles North, and 1.5 miles East in Buhl, Idaho, in the Outdoor Recreational Zone. The intended use is to subdivide 18.64 acres into 16 residential single family lots, a one acre minimum size.

**A CONDITIONAL USE** by Stalo of Idaho, Department of Transportation on property consisting of 83.6 acres located in portions of E1/4, Section 11, Township 16 South, Range 14 East, and SW1/4 Section 6, Township 16 South, Range 15 East B.M. Also known as being located from Hwy. 8200 Junction on Hwy. 7.6, proceed 1/2 mile SW to Salmon Creek Reservoir in the Hollister, Idaho area in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to operate a gravel pit.

A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator, and available upon request. Any and all persons may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their written comments to said requests at the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator, 249 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 734-9490, before said hearing.

Dated this 18th day of August 1995

R. ERICK MIKESSELL, Chairman  
Twin Falls County Planning & Zoning Commission  
ATTEST:  
ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk

PUBLISH: August 28, 1995

United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)  
Region 10  
Park Plaza Building, 13th Floor  
1200 Sixth Avenue, Wld-134  
Seattle, Washington 98101  
(206) 553-1214

### NOTICE OF PROPOSED REISSUANCE OF A GENERAL NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) PERMIT TO DISCHARGE WASTEWATER INTO THE UNITED STATES, AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING, and NOTICE OF STATE CERTIFICATION

Public Notice No. ID-G-01-0000  
Public Notice Issuance Date: August 28, 1995  
Public Notice Expiration Date: October 27, 1995

**1. Applicant**  
Integrated Animal Feeding Operations (CAFOs) in ID Permit No.: ID-G-01-0000  
This general permit will provide owners and operators of CAFOs in Idaho with limitations and requirements for wastewater discharges from their facilities. Effluent limitations include containment of all process generated wastewaters, runoff from the 25-year, 24-hour storm event must be treated at the facility and must not be applied to winter precipitation accumulations. Most commonly, sedimentation ponds will be constructed and maintained to contain this volume.

**A Fact Sheet** which describes the basis of the permit is also available.

**2. Tentative Determination**  
The Region 10 Office of the EPA has tentatively determined to reissue a discharge permit to the above listed applicants.

**3. State Certification**  
This Notice will also serve as Public Notice of the intent of the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality to consider concurring with the expected discharge will comply with the applicable provisions of Sections 208(b), 301, 302, 303, 306 and 307 of the Clean Water Act. The NPDES permit will not be issued until the certification requirements of Section 401 have been met.

**4. Public Comments**  
Persons wishing to comment on the tentative determinations contained in the proposed permit, may do so in writing, within 60 days of the date of this public notice. Comments should be received within the 60 day period to be considered in the formulation of final determinations regarding the application. All comments should include the name, address and telephone number of the commentator and a concise statement of the exact basis of any comment and the relevant facts upon which it is based.

All written comments and requests should be submitted to EPA at the above address to the attention of the Director, Water Division.

Public hearings on the proposed general permit are scheduled to be held on Wednesday, September 27, 1995 at the Public Conference Center at the Division of Environmental Quality, Earl Chandler Building, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, Idaho, from 6:30 pm until all persons have been heard. The Twin Falls hearing will be held on September 14, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, also from 6:30 pm until all persons have been heard. Written comments concerning the draft general permit may also be submitted at these meetings.

Persons wishing to comment on State Certification should submit written comments within this 60 day period to the Administrator, State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 North Hilton, Boise, Idaho 83706.

**5. Administrative Record**  
The proposed NPDES permit and other related documents are on file and may be inspected at the above address any time between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Copies and transcription may be requested by writing to the EPA at the above address to the attention of the Water Pollution Section, or by calling (208) 553-1688. This material is also available from the EPA Idaho Operations Office, 1435 North Orchard Street, Boise, Idaho 83706.

PUBLISH: August 28, 1995

### SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY WEATHERIZATION

South Central Community Action Agency is accepting sealed bids for: air-celux latex caulking, cellulose blown-in insulation with a minimum of no less than 60% recyclable material, fiberglass blown-in insulation, fiberglass batt insulation, mobile home doors, tubular pipe insulation, exterior and interior vinyl siding, insulated vinyl windows. Specifications for needed materials are attached to the bid at 127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

**Associated General Contractors**  
110 North 27th St.  
Boise, Idaho 83702

**Associated General Contractors**  
124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates, is required. Copies of documents may be obtained by licensee general contractors and by licensed subcontractors from the Architect for a refundable deposit of \$100.00 per set. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.

A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required prior to the award for this work.

Estimated Cost: \$145,000.00

PUBLISH: August 14, 18, 21, 25, 28, September 1, 4 and 8, 1995.

**ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS**  
Sealed proposals will be received by Gooding County Commissioners, At the Architect's Office, located at 834 Falls Ave., Suite 2100, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, until 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, September 12, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 12, 1995 at 10:00 a.m.

**A NEW FIRE STATION, LOCATED ON HIGHWAY 202S, BLISS, IDAHO.**  
Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are available at the above address.

NOTICE IS HEREBY

**GIVEN** that the above-entitled matter is set for an Adjudicatory Hearing on the 7th day of September, 1995 at the County Court House at 9:00 a.m. before the Honorable Charles P. Brumback.

DATED this 9th day of August, 1995.  
RYAN J. SHAM  
Deputy Prosecuting Attorney

PUBLISH: August 21 and 28, 1995.

**INVITATION TO BID**  
The Hilldale Highway District will accept sealed bids for (1) one 1/2 Ton heavy duty pickup 4x4. Also bids will be accepted for Building Improvements. Detailed specifications may be obtained from Rodney Rudolph, Road Supervisor, at 829-5449 or 825-1525.

Bids will be received until 8:00 P.M. on Sept. 14, 1995 at the Hilldale Highway District office in Hazelton, ID. The Hilldale Highway District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

KATHERINE T. FIFE, Secretary  
PUBLISH: August 27 and 28, 1995.

### 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**101 LOST & FOUND**  
FREE Male Lab. 7mos. Very gentle, loves kids, soft mouth. 532-4117 ext. 154

LOST She-Pei, female 3 1/2 yrs. old, light brown, chocolate choker collar, no tags. 733-8049

LOST ages ago, 5 of Jerome, brown dog (Jamrock). 324-7115

### 104 PERSONALS

Are you a connoisseur of fine beer? Some of the best beer is made at home. Now you can own your own kit, watch and learn from a master brewer. We are now planning a local workshop for more info, call Jim Long, sales rep., at 678-1007 or Doug Pike at (208) 344-5141 at Brewer's Connection.

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-8300

### EARLY DEADLINES

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS  
THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY  
FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY

### FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

### OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS

Call 734-4742

### 107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER  
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

### 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Chapter 7 and Chapter 11 cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7780 800-294-2168  
Wm H. Mulvaney  
22 yrs experience

Think classified was your place you ad in classified. Call 733-0231.

### 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

New community volunteer Hospice accepted applications for CNAs, LPNs and RN's in P home positions. Competitive salary. For more information, 735-0121. COE

The Boys & Girls Club of the Magic Valley is searching for an Executive Director to start on or before November 1, 1995. The successful candidate will work with the Board of Directors to implement policies and programs, budget planning, fund raising and financial development of the organization. \$29-\$34,000, DOE. Send resume and cover letter by Sept. 7, 1995 to Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, P.O. Box 6047, Twin Falls, ID 83401

### 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

**12 YRS. EXPERIENCE.** Child Care, C.P.R. Certified. Child 733-9660.

Agape Christian School. Journey with us on a fun & exciting adventure as your child grows through a variety of pre-school experiences. Openings are limited. Call today 734-6832.

Child Care in my home weekdays only, CPR & first aid certified, fenced backyard, in the Sawtooth School District.

Child care in my fun loving home. Great atmosphere. Call 733-0750.

**KIDS ONLY**  
Complete day care center. Pre-school, 0 to 6 yrs. Large fenced grass yard. Drop ins welcome. \$25 off 1st months tuition. 739-8825

**LICENSED daycare and preschool.** Lunch and snacks, 23 yrs. exp. Ref. all ages. Call 324-5784.

Mother of 1 who will care for your infant child in my Twin Falls home. City & C references. Low of C. references. Call Carmen starting Sept. 5, 736-2032.

Mother of 2 will do day care in own home. Call 24 hrs a day. Call Ann 733-9117

**OPEN HOUSE** at our new location. Magic Valley Early Childhood Center. 285 4th Ave. E. Just one block from library & city park. Sat. Aug. 26, 9-3pm 733-1983.

**TF Reformed Church** is registering now for preschool playgroup. Call 3128 for more information.

### 200 EMPLOYMENT

**201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT**  
ASSISTANT MANAGER. Fit. Jerome Farm Store, also a supervisor of employees. Light housekeeping, mail prep. 6:30am-6:30pm. Send resume w/ ref. to 3056 N. 2500 E. Twin Falls, ID 83401

**205 AGRICULTURAL**  
AG Wanted: Experienced farm machinery operators. Call 324-7148

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
CNA/Magic Valley Manor wants CNAs FT days. If not certified, we will train. Call 538-5623

**207**  
CNA's Part and full time positions available. Please contact DNS at 898-2228.

**208 DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Expanded functions, part or full time, salary DOE. Send resume to Box 96971 or Times News PO Box 548 TF, ID 83403

**209**  
POTATO farm looking for year-round tractor & machinery operator. Send resume to Box 97264 or Times News, PO Box 548 TF, ID 83403

**204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES**  
BABY-SITTER needed, 2 children, call evenings @ (208)324-2910

**CHILD CARE ASSISTANT**  
Valley Christian Preschool has 2 immediate openings for teacher assistants. Friendly, loving, ideal playmate. Early childhood development education. No exp. req. FT or PT. Send resume to Scott Thomas, 315 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, 83401 733-9117

**Country Bumpkin TLC**  
Between Filor and TF. 10 yrs. exp. Call Li-Bra 328-8682 or 733-5399

Your ad will reach 25,000 families everyday and the entire state via. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Verps will help you work your ad. We will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

# The Times-News

## CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

### Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid

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 = \_\_\_\_\_

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Valley. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week. Total amount due \_\_\_\_\_

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one) \_\_\_\_\_  
Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Mail your order form & payment to: **The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE** P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

**204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES**  
Come see Apple Dumping no playroom with creative block areas, art, craft and preschool curriculum. License #28-013. 3 openings. Low of C. references. Call Carmen starting Sept. 5, 736-2032.

**205 AGRICULTURAL**  
FEEDER in early morning. 700 cow dairy. 536-2359

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
SWATHER OPERATOR wanted experienced, call 324-7148

**207**  
WANTED: Mrs. Doubtfire Care for one toddler & 1 infant in our home. Light housekeeping, mail prep. 6:30am-6:30pm. Send resume w/ ref. to 3056 N. 2500 E. Twin Falls, ID 83401

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**Country Bumpkin TLC**  
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Your ad will reach 25,000 families everyday and the entire state via. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Verps will help you work your ad. We will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

## Seasonal Harvest Jobs Twin Falls Area

Idaho Department of Agriculture Inspection Service

- Work available starting Mid-September to grade and sample potatoes
- Salary starts at \$7.00 per hour
- 5% gross salary incentive if you finish the season
- Day, Swing shifts available/35' per hour more for Swing shifts.
- Paid training will be given to obtain U.S.D.A. Inspector Aide Licenses.
- Job can be an annual seasonal position.

COME TALK TO US ON: August 31, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. September 1, 9 A.M. to Noon AT: **Weston Plaza 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho**

Help wanted: Possible year around employment need to be able to drive tractors or trucks. Call 438-8688 or 431-1896

**Help wanted:** Possible year around employment need to be able to drive tractors or trucks. Call 438-8688 or 431-1896

# Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
**CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT**  
 Trainee position, 3 months probationary period, computer skills necessary (50 wpm). Will train in Xray department. Starting salary \$7.00 an hour. Office hours 8:30 to 5:00. Mon-Thurs. 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Dr. Alan Fox, 534 Falls Ave, Suite 1050, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-1200 to 1:00 only.

**CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT**  
 Trainee position, 3 months probationary period, computer skills necessary (50 wpm). Will train in Xray department and therapy. Starting salary \$7.00 an hour. Office hours 8:30 to 5:00. Mon-Thurs. 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Must apply in person at Dr. Alan Fox, 534 Falls Ave, Suite 1050, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-1200 to 1:00 only.

**DIETARY, Now accepting applications for Dietary @ Bridgeview Estates. Full-time position. 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.**  
 FT transcriptionist or ART, need knowledge of coding, medical terminology & experience in windows required. Send resume to St. Benedict's Hospital, Attn: Jan Grant, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338.

**HOUSEKEEPER FT, 18-20 hrs/week, 2-3 evenings & weekends. Experience preferred. Apply at Canyon View Hospital 238 Shoop Ave. W.**  
 LPN for long-term in home care Pediatric. Exp. preferred, but not req. For more info (800) 393-0622.

**LPN needed. All shifts, 6-8 hrs/week. Positive environment. Heritage Retirement Center 372 First Ave. W.**  
 LPN, Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of LPN, Intermediate Care Unit. For more information contact Human Resources @ 9438-0481.

**CNA's Bridgeway needs 22 shift, full-time apply in person 1828 Shoop Blvd, Twin Falls.**  
**MEDICAL - CNA/WA** needed. Will train. Evening shift. Positive environment. Heritage Retirement Center, 622 First Avenue West, T.F.

**MEDICAL RN/Medical & supervisor background p. 62 shift, full-time apply in person 1828 Shoop Blvd, Twin Falls.**  
**MEDICAL Therapy Techs** needed to work with physical therapists. 1:45-10pm or 5:30-2pm shifts, weekend work involved. If interested call 733-4254.

**MEDICAL:** Accepting applications in assisted living. Please apply in person at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Shoop Blvd.  
**MEDICAL:** Mountain View Care Center is seeking LPN's for part-time/full-time positions. Competitive wages, excellent benefits, pleasant working conditions. For information call 733-4254 or apply to P.O. Box 1001, Kimberly.

**MEDICAL:** Now hiring, CNA/WA's full & part time at Mountain View Care Center. Competitive wages, excellent benefits, cheerful working cond. hiring both CNA's, CMA's. Join our happy family. Contact Suzanne at 423-5591.  
**NURSING ASSISTANT** Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of nursing assistant. Opportunities for CNA certification are provided. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources 436-0481.

**NURSING OPPORTUNITY.** Immediate opening in OB/GYN practice. Call 423-5591 to schedule an interview.  
 Now hiring CNA's/WA's Offering on-site classes for certification. Competitive wages with excellent benefits. Night differentials. Apply in person only at 640 First Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-1200 to 1:00 only.

**OFFICE NURSE PT** Premium pay + benefits. Send resume to: E.C. Nurus, P.O. Box 586 Jerome, ID 83338.  
**RECOVERY ROOM/Or Circulating nurse (RN, Minidoka Memorial Hospital** currently accepting applications for the position of Recovery Room/Circulating Nurse. Interest and applications may contact Human Resources at 436-0481.  
 If you wish to advertise in classified, just call 733-0901.

**208 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
**RN'S & CLERKS** for flu shot clinics. ASE Medical 454-1432.  
**THERAPY TECHNICIANS** needed for assisted living. Must be 18 years of age or older. No experience necessary. Will train. Wage with experience. \$5.00 starting, without experience, \$6.00 starting. Shifts: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Benefits: Eligible for benefits after 90 days, benefits include dental, health & eye care, 401K, etc. Starting date: As soon as possible. Please apply at front desk at 158 Blue Lakes Blvd., North 8, 5 Monday thru Friday.

**MEDICAL, Nurse LPN/RN, Magic Valley Manor, 1828 Shoop Blvd, Twin Falls, ID. Evening position also 1 FT night position. Call 838-6623**

**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**  
**AMERICAN STAFFING INC.** Now that the kids are back in school, don't get a head start on the fall. Come see us for interesting temporary work or keep or sharpen your skills. We have a variety of positions for your purpose. Office work in all skill levels.  
 District Clerk/INFORMATIONAL EDUCATION SPECIALIST, Northside Soil & Water Conservation District is currently accepting applications for the position of District Clerk/Information & Educational Specialist. For application packets, contact Tom Burnham @ 324-2501 1828 First Ave. W.

**FRONT DESK position** avail., must have flexible hours & be currently accepting applications for the position of LPN, Intermediate Care Unit. For more information contact Human Resources @ 9438-0481.

**LEGAL SECRETARY FT, salary DOE, needed immediately.** Send resume to E.C. Nurus, P.O. Box 548 T.F., ID 83303.  
**OFFICE/CLERICAL FT** exp. legal secretary/receptionist. Req. exp. in legal office, organizational, & fluent bilingual skills. Compensation commensurate with resume. To: PO Box 1407, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Office & Clerical** positions available. **EXPRESS PERSONEL SERVICES** Twin Falls, 733-4040 \*No Fee

**208 PROFESSIONAL**  
 Opening for warehouse forklift operator. Experience needed in fresh potato packing & potato grade. Must be able to read scales, & be knowledgeable in welding & mechanics. Send resume to 555, 540 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83301

**WENDELL Middle and High School** is looking for FT part-time positions. Other duties may be included. Call 538-5531 for an application. Position is open until filled.

**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**  
 "Burger King" is now hiring for all day time positions. Also hiring for night closers. Full and part time available \$4.50 to \$5.50. Send resume to 360 Blue Lakes Blvd No. 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301

**COOK full time wanted.** Call between 7 am-3 pm 324-3481.  
 Part time cocktail server. Apply in person at the front desk at Plaza Hotel, 1350, Blue Lakes Blvd N.

**RESTAURANT - Cook** needed for El Fincon restaurant. Call 734-4597 ask for Josus or Evira  
 RESTAURANT Now hiring qualified applicants for FT Dining Room Manager. Apply in person at PERKINS RESTAURANT 1584 BLUE LAKES BLVD N.  
**MEDICAL:** Opening for PT or FT dental assistant. 2 weeks. Knowledge of therapeutic dental helpful. Will train. Compensation detailed at St. Benedict's. F.M.C., 709 N Lincoln, Jerome, ID.

**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**  
 RESTAURANT Now hiring qualified applicants for FT Cook. Apply in person at PERKINS RESTAURANT AT 1584 BLUE LAKES BLVD N.  
 Tao's John's a hiring FT help for nights and weekends. Apply in person at 2pm at 1879 Addison Ave. E. T.F.

**RESTAURANT/LOUNGE:** Taking applications for full time experienced servers & bartenders. Apply in person, daily between 1:00 & 4:00 at Sunset Restaurant, 590 Blue Lakes Blvd N  
 RESTAURANT Now hiring qualified applicants for FT & FT server positions. Apply in person at TF Perkins Restaurant at 1584 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

**RESTAURANT Now hiring** qualified applicants for FT & FT server positions. Apply in person at TF Perkins Restaurant at 1584 Blue Lakes Blvd N.  
 RESTAURANT, Maxie's is now hiring PT or FT, flexible hours. Must be available nights & weekends, must be 18 yrs. or older, apply in person at 4pm, Maxie's Plaza 170 Blue Lakes.

**210 SALES**  
 AAA, the world's largest motor club needs sales representatives in the Boise, Reno, and Idaho areas. Sales, sales exp., helpful, only exp. necessary. Good potential 20%+ per year, send resume to P.O. Box 1068, Halley, ID 83333. Attn: Human Resources. Attn: Human Resources.

**AMERICAN STAFFING INC.** Good temporary work year-round position for someone with retail ability. Starts at \$8.00/hr. Work 8-5, most weekends off - in Ketchum.  
 N-5, now call today. 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1988!

**COMMISSIONED sales** position with established wholesaler. Sales exp., helpful, only exp. necessary. Good potential 20%+ per year, send resume to P.O. Box 1068, Halley, ID 83333.

**CUSTOMER PERSON**  
 Napa Auto Parts is now accepting applications for an aggressive service oriented customer person in our Boise, Idaho area. This is a progressive, goal oriented organization with competitive benefits.  
**RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATE** positions for energetic, enthusiastic persons. FT & PT. Must be available to work evenings and weekends. Apply at Andrew's Hallmark in the MV Mall.  
**SALES, guaranteed salary.** No experience necessary, tool sales, earn while you learn. 733-5137 for appl.

**WANTED:** people with the desire to become store managers. We are a company operating discount department stores in Idaho, Idaho, Montana, and Oregon. Comprehensive training offered to high school graduates with leadership ability. We are looking for a career alternative to college. Send resume to 555, 540 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83301

**SALES, Com Pauls Truck & Equipment Co.** We are looking for people who are interested in a career. No experience necessary, we train extensively. We are bright, energetic and want to be an advertising professional, call for an appointment, 733-7512. KEZL, Classic Rock 96.5 and KLIX, EOE

**SALES, Com Pauls Truck & Equipment Co.** We are looking for people who are interested in a career. No experience necessary, we train extensively. We are bright, energetic and want to be an advertising professional, call for an appointment, 733-7512. KEZL, Classic Rock 96.5 and KLIX, EOE

**SALES COORDINATOR**  
 Dehydrated and frozen potato processing is looking for a top individual in our sales department. Involves, pricing, sales programs, production scheduling, traffic control and shipping, claims, exporting, computer work, typing, costing, supply control and various other sales and traffic duties. Call Dan Wilcox at Personnel Dept. 208-436-3126 extension 121 for appointment to interview.

**MAGIC VALLEY FOODS, INC.** Junction Highway 24 & 25, P.O. Box 475, Rupert, Idaho 83350  
 An equal opportunity employer

**211 TECHNICAL**  
**FIELD TECHNICIAN** Responsibilities incl. service, maintenance, installation, repair of electrical systems, with some sales. Strong electrical & mechanical background. Computer background helpful. Related degree & equivalent experience preferred. Send resume to Box 97487, \*The Times News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls ID 83303.

**PACKAGING ENGINEER** Longview Fibre, longview, Longview at Longview, WA, has an opening for a Packaging Engineer in the Twin Falls container plant. This position will be responsible for projects involving the development, design, and presentation of packaging containers. The selected candidate will report directly to the sales manager of the Twin Falls division. We are seeking an individual who can work independently in a fast paced environment. This position may require the incumbent to work on multiple projects. The selected candidate must have excellent oral and written communication skills. A BA/BS degree in paper and packaging industry is preferred. We offer stable employment with opportunity for career advancement. Please send your resume and cover letter to: Longview Fibre Co., Western Container Division, P.O. Box 387, Twin Falls, ID 83303. No telephone inquiries please. EEO/M/F/D/V

**SENIOR/PROJECT INDUSTRIAL ARCHITECT** POWER Engineers, Inc. a multi-disciplined engineering, engineering and design firm located in the Boise area is currently seeking a Senior/Project Industrial Architect. Applicants must be familiar with all facets of construction and coordination of a project. Must have a minimum of 10 years experience in industrial or local government background or equivalent interaction and an industrial background. Send resume to: POWER Engineers, Inc., 1006 S. Myrtle, Boise, ID 83702.

**MILL OPERATOR:** FT, must have CDL & be 25 yrs. or older. 324-8600  
**NEEDED NOW!** Long Haul Truck Drivers - 2 years experience - required - call 734-9679  
**POTATO HARVEST,** Experienced truck drivers needed. (NO CDL Req.) Must be available Sept. 18, \$6.00 per hr. Call 2272 from 8 am to 5 pm.

**Position open for an independent contractor** to coordinate all inspections and related activities for the Idaho Sheriff's Association. Requires a minimum of 10 years experience, professional background or equivalent experience. Start \$24,000 to \$27,000 per year. Send resume and information contact Christina at the Idaho Association of Sheriff's Offices, P.O. Box 1623, Boise, ID 83701, (208) 345-9126. Submit resume and cover letter to address no later than Wednesday, September 20, 1995.

**CONCRETE HELP** needed, experienced. Must have valid drivers license. Call 734-1959.  
**DRIVER 10 Wheeler** for corn harvest, 13 spd Road Ranger, 42-42, 42-42. Can be full time. 423-4269  
**EXP. Ammonia refrigeration** mechanic. Must have exp. w/crew compressing, brazing, and industrial refrigeration. Job also includes general warehouse maintenance. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1659, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**REFRIGERATION JOURNEYMAN** Short term, 12-18 weeks. Must have exp. in food service. Job also includes general warehouse maintenance. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1659, Twin Falls, ID 83303  
**ROUTING SUPERVISOR/COORDINATOR** with service company, good driving record & work ethic. Send resume to: P.O. Box 4067, Call Kirk at 438-5077  
**SHOP SUPERVISOR KLOEPPER, INC.** is currently accepting applications for a qualified shop supervisor/exp. mech. Call John or Carl for appl. at 438-5077  
**SWATH OPERATOR,** FT, wages DOE 423-4269

**THE Wood Connection** is accepting applications for custom cabinet production sales. Exp. req. Call 208-738-3278 appl.  
**TIRE SALES & SERVICE PERSON.** FT position available. The sales & service person. Exp. in basic tire sales & service. Exc. salary & benefits pkg. OK Auto Systems, 307 S. Myrtle, 733-3077. See Tom J. Jr.

**TRADE - Printer/Blindry,** Must have CDL, long haul driving exp. 10 yrs. For experienced only, FT/PT. Send letter of application to: Box 9196, 9196, 9196, 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303  
**TRADE Scanlon Oil Co.** in Gooding is looking for FT transporter/delivery driver. Must have 1 yrs truck driving exp. CDL w/hazmat & tank truck exp. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Gooding, ID 83303

**GOVT-POSTAL JOBS** \$23,800-\$34,900/yr. For employment information & applications call before 9-10:06 at 1-818-056-5354 ext 1189.  
**MAINTENANCE person** wanted, apply between 9 & 6:30 main Ave S.

**TRUCK DRIVER** needed for Great CDL, long haul, hopper truck. Must have experience. Call 436-8258

**212 TRADE**  
**COSMETOLOGIST** - Lease available Sept. 1, Reasonable rent. Great location. Call Marilyn 733-3309 A Head Cut Our Time.  
**\*\*HELP\*\*** Many workers are returning to college so we have openings in our assignments long-term or temp-to-hire. See us for warehouse, food processing, construction. Work in Tui, Buhl, Jerome, Gooding, Wood River Valley. NEVER A FEE! Call today, 1-800-723-WORK AMERICAN STAFFING, INC. Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1988.  
**HVAC SERVICE TECH** Must have EPA certification & refrigeration knowledge. Salary \$12,000. Call 734-9679 P.O. Box 1933 T.F. ID 83303  
 Try a low cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.  
**JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER** FT position, 3 Bar S Construction 9736-4474  
**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC** Automotive, Inc. has immediate openings for experienced maintenance mechanics in the Twin Falls cheese plant, on graveyard shift. Prefer industrial experience in mechanical, electrical, plumbing and welding. Competitive wage and benefits. Apply in person on Mon. from 10am to noon at cheese plant, 225 Washington St. S. or send resume to Human Resources, 1341 Filmore St., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**MECHANIC - diesel** mechanic, must have own tools. Contact Bill or Lloyd 734-7023  
**MILL OPERATOR:** FT, must have CDL & be 25 yrs. or older. 324-8600  
**NEEDED NOW!** Long Haul Truck Drivers - 2 years experience - required - call 734-9679  
**POTATO HARVEST,** Experienced truck drivers needed. (NO CDL Req.) Must be available Sept. 18, \$6.00 per hr. Call 2272 from 8 am to 5 pm.

**Position open for an independent contractor** to coordinate all inspections and related activities for the Idaho Sheriff's Association. Requires a minimum of 10 years experience, professional background or equivalent experience. Start \$24,000 to \$27,000 per year. Send resume and information contact Christina at the Idaho Association of Sheriff's Offices, P.O. Box 1623, Boise, ID 83701, (208) 345-9126. Submit resume and cover letter to address no later than Wednesday, September 20, 1995.

**CONCRETE HELP** needed, experienced. Must have valid drivers license. Call 734-1959.  
**DRIVER 10 Wheeler** for corn harvest, 13 spd Road Ranger, 42-42, 42-42. Can be full time. 423-4269  
**EXP. Ammonia refrigeration** mechanic. Must have exp. w/crew compressing, brazing, and industrial refrigeration. Job also includes general warehouse maintenance. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1659, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**REFRIGERATION JOURNEYMAN** Short term, 12-18 weeks. Must have exp. in food service. Job also includes general warehouse maintenance. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1659, Twin Falls, ID 83303  
**ROUTING SUPERVISOR/COORDINATOR** with service company, good driving record & work ethic. Send resume to: P.O. Box 4067, Call Kirk at 438-5077  
**SHOP SUPERVISOR KLOEPPER, INC.** is currently accepting applications for a qualified shop supervisor/exp. mech. Call John or Carl for appl. at 438-5077  
**SWATH OPERATOR,** FT, wages DOE 423-4269

**THE Wood Connection** is accepting applications for custom cabinet production sales. Exp. req. Call 208-738-3278 appl.  
**TIRE SALES & SERVICE PERSON.** FT position available. The sales & service person. Exp. in basic tire sales & service. Exc. salary & benefits pkg. OK Auto Systems, 307 S. Myrtle, 733-3077. See Tom J. Jr.

**TRADE - Printer/Blindry,** Must have CDL, long haul driving exp. 10 yrs. For experienced only, FT/PT. Send letter of application to: Box 9196, 9196, 9196, 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303  
**TRADE Scanlon Oil Co.** in Gooding is looking for FT transporter/delivery driver. Must have 1 yrs truck driving exp. CDL w/hazmat & tank truck exp. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Gooding, ID 83303

**GOVT-POSTAL JOBS** \$23,800-\$34,900/yr. For employment information & applications call before 9-10:06 at 1-818-056-5354 ext 1189.  
**MAINTENANCE person** wanted, apply between 9 & 6:30 main Ave S.

**TRUCK DRIVER** needed for Great CDL, long haul, hopper truck. Must have experience. Call 436-8258

**TRUCK DRIVER:** Hay hauler, short hauls. Experience operating squeeze and farm hand. Good location. Call Marilyn 733-3309 A Head Cut Our Time.  
**TRUCK DRIVERS** Drivers not getting enough money? We're offering you. We are expanding with a variety of positions for the qualified driver.  
 \*11 Western \* 48 States  
 We also offer late-model conventional, with good competitive pay & benefit. Call Shortel 1-800-523-3089.  
**TRUCK DRIVERS:** Wanted: experienced but solo only, 3 years exp. in long haul. Call 738-1843.  
 Wanted: Experienced Short Haul Truck Drivers. Call 324-7148.

**ARLO LIFT TRUCKING** We're looking for CDL drivers. 4B & Canada. Earn \$30K+. Ins., load, fuel, & maintenance. FT drivers also needed. 324-5053 contact Jim.  
**FT DRIVER, PT freight** hauler. Apply in person at 1800-2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, Benefits.  
**SEAMSTRESS, Full-time** part, please stop by Everett Mattress Factory, 326 Appleton St., between 9am-3:30pm, for Shirley or Homer, please no phone calls.  
**TRADE Hiring For** Factory/food processing with training for Forklift operators  
 Construction/Carporty  
 Mechanical/Mechanists  
 CDL drivers  
 Restaurant/Deli  
**EXPRESS PERSONEL SERVICES** Twin Falls, 733-4040 \*No Fee  
**TRADE, Alignment & brake** technician, immediate opening. Apply in person @ 679 Filmore Rd. FT. Big O Tires  
**TRADE - Automotive** experienced, aggressive self-starter must have own tools. 733-2049  
**TRADE TRANS SYSTEM.** Full professional truck driver. 40 hrs/week every day. Must be 21 yrs. old. Hold current CDL, w/double/triple/triple. Call 734-2073 or 845-2085  
**DAIRY and farm help** wanted. Year round work, must be reliable, home and benefits provided. Call 845-2073 or 845-2085

**213 TRADE**  
**HYSTER DRIVER:** Need aggressive, self motivated driver whip shift, push/pull pack experience. In-person training available. \$8.00+. 501 Highway 30 E at Kimberly.  
**MACHINERY OPERATOR:** Must have good mechanical, organizational, & customer service skills. Apply in person between 8:00 am & 6:00 pm. Pacific Soil & Recycling, 1930 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID  
**MISC. Circle A Construction** is taking applications for FT & PAUL positions for truck drivers, loader operators, dispatcher & mechanics for the '95-'96 sugar beet season. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 8-5 at 212 Highland Ave. W.  
**Reliable sawing & gravel** yard packagers needed at fast-paced manufacturing facility. Must have physical tests, have transportation, be over 18 & have previous, teamwork ability. Apply in person 9am-2pm at 2022 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls.  
**SERVICE TECH OR CUSTOMER SERVICE PERSON.** Minidoka is accepting applications. (Computer skills required) Apply in person at 1828 Shoop Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.  
**SHOP HELP needed,** to wash trucks & do errands with training for diesel truck mechanics. 734-9062

**THE TIMES-NEWS** **SEARCHING FOR THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE**  
**\*TWIN FALLS**  
 Route 782  
 600 Concordia Circle  
 2000-2100 Concordia Way  
 2000-2100 Concordia Way  
 2000-2100 Stadium Blvd  
 Route 802  
 200 Leisure Lane  
 200 Leisure Lane  
 1000 Twin Circle Dr  
 1200 Twin Villa Loop  
 200 Villa Circle  
 200-400 West St. W.  
 1200-1400 Wash St. W.  
 Route 808  
 600-1000 3rd 2nd Ave. W.  
 300-900 3rd 3rd Ave. W.  
 100-200 Washington St.  
 Route 822  
 300-400 3rd 2nd Ave. W.  
 300-900 3rd 4th Ave. W.  
 400-600 5th Ave. W.  
 200-500 6th Ave. W.  
 Route 814  
 200-800 3rd 2nd Ave. N.  
 200-700 3rd 3rd Ave. N.  
 Route 816  
 200-500 3rd 4th Ave. N.  
 200-500 3rd 6th Ave. N.  
 Route 824  
 100-200 2nd Ave. N.  
 800-900 2nd Ave. N.  
 100-200 Lincoln St.  
 1000 Shoshone St N  
 300 Villa Road  
 Route 848  
 500-600 Buchanan  
 500 Fairway Dr  
 500-600 Lincoln St  
 500-600 Pierce St  
 Route 848  
 500-600 Biko St N  
 200-300 3rd Elaine Ave  
 200-300 3rd Falls Ave E  
 200-300 3rd 7th St  
 700-800 3rd Sparks St  
 If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier...Please Call 733-0901 ext 203

**THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE** is looking for the right person to join our team. The individual must be able to type 50 wpm, have good communication skills, be able to work well under pressure, and have flexible hours. Computer knowledge a plus.  
 Call Tom Patterson, Customer Service Manager \*The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548  
**DAIRY and farm help** wanted. Year round work, must be reliable, home and benefits provided. Call 845-2073 or 845-2085

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
 Will do computer work, mailing list, records, data entry, etc. at Worderful, Quikken. Call Robert at 734-8044  
**215 RESUME PREPARATION**  
 733-2089 for customized resumes. Call Roy Sitten  
 Magie Word, 734-8217  
**Professional resumes** Cindy at 733-1808

**217 MUSICIANS!**  
 Singer/song writer from Seattle, looking for musicians to form a band. Recording projects. Call Francois @ 543-4783.  
**218 HOUSEKEEPING**  
 Dependable housekeeper & caregiver. Sings w/ band Sun, 2-3 hours per day. Cook and clean only for elderly gentleman, non smoker, non smoking home. Call Jerome 208-838-5578  
**HOUSEKEEPER** Wanted FT housekeeping in home w/working around the elderly. Call 423-5591 or apply in person at Mountain View Care Center, 500 Polk St E., Kimberly.  
**HOUSEKEEPER-Sun Valley.** Live-in, cleaning, laundry, etc. Own bath, TV, Excel. agly. bi-lingual (Spanish/English) preferred. Minor fees. Send resume to 726-5838  
**HOUSEKEEPING PT** positions for housekeeping & laundry aides. Contact Robin Walker or Ineva at 208-834-5601

**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**  
**AGRICULTURAL CHEMIST** Needed for soil water testing laboratory. Fax resume to: 208-734-3919.  
**AMALGAMATED Sugar Co.** is now accepting applications for seasonal employment in our sugar warehouse (mid Aug-Feb). Must be able to work rotating shift and handle 100lb. bag of sugar. Starting wage \$8.15/hr. Apply through Job Service 260 4th Ave N. Twin Falls, ID 83301  
**APPLY NOW!** Immediate Openings  
 \* Mill Operator  
 \* Housekeeping  
 \* Warehouse Worker  
 \* Swath Operator  
 \* General Laborers  
 \* Oil Operators  
 \* Lab workers  
 AT Snake River Temp. Inc. 677-Temp (867) 736-Home (4473) A.D.A. EOE M/F/V/H  
 All around handyman/yard work, paint & clean etc. Hours vary. \$10/40wk. Need truck. Send resume to 3658 N 2500 E Twin Falls, 83301  
**Bobcat or small tractor** operator wanted to transport equipment to rural areas. Call 738-5474  
**CARPET SHAMPOO TRAINING/MGMT TRAINEE.** Full time opportunity needed immediately. No experience necessary. Call 738-5474  
**Castla City School Dist.** is accepting apps. throughout Sept. 1, for part-time, 1000 hrs/yr. \$43,845 in Burley schools. Apply: 237 E 19th St; Burley ID

**DIETARY AIDE** Part time, evenings. Apply at Twin Falls Community Center 674 Eastland Dr.  
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 \*11 Western \* 48 States  
 We also offer late-model conventional, with good competitive pay & benefit. Call Shortel 1-800-523-3089.  
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**HOUSEKEEPING PT** positions for housekeeping & laundry aides. Contact Robin Walker or Ineva at 208-834-5601

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
A HOME OF TRADITIONS
This story Town/Country home offers all the best patio, scenic views. Den, family room, formal dining, gourmet kitchen, open floor plan, staircase, 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths. Large finished food storage room and over 2,000 sq. ft. garage. Approved for animal use. Call Bob Kelly at 733-4662.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
FOR SALE BY BUILDER
1634 sq. ft. Vantied ceilings, country decor, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Call 733-4662.
1641 Spring Lane,
734-9000 420-4546 or 420-3943

513 ACRES/AGS & LOTS
\$18,500 buys 40+ acres country home/lot, pasture, 60x17 ave. 18.7 acres, 6 miles East of Burley, 1/2 mile S. of Rupt. 1/4 mile North of Freeway, all road all the way to the house. View of the South Hills, tree lined road. 32 acres, 100' wide. Must see! \$15,000 per acre. Call 678-1658.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
WILLOW log homes, custom cut of log, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. For info, call 733-9487

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES
TF Cozy 1 bdrm, private garage, \$325 +. Call 733-7078.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
JEROME office space 420-5311
Large and small office space for rent in Eastland Office Center. 733-4122

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
Gooding Office Spaces 600 & 1200 Sq. Ft. Collins Property Management Services 934-4954

610 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL
For rent: Clear span metal frame, w/20' truck scale 5 m. l. & ample parking. Good location for Wait. Eves. 326-3198

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
Females to share house, \$225. Kida ok. 733-0301
Male roommates. No smoking/drinkings. 604-3255

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
GREAT FAMILY HOME
Well kept 6 bdrm, 3 bath, living rm, family rm, 2 car garage w/ 2000 sq. ft. shed, auto sprinklers, irrigation, covered patio, hot tub, hot AC & lots more. 2690 sq ft total. 733-9002, 527 Park Terrace, by owner.

503 BUILDER HOMES
HORSES WELCOME!
1.23 acres offers a beautiful log home including 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all on 1 level, insulated car garage/shop, corral, and more. Call 733-4662.

601 FURNISHED HOMES
TF Recently renovated. Open floor plan. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, executive styled home. \$350 mo. + call. 733-7078

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Exquisite home - 6 bdrm, 2 3/4 bath, stove, no range. Over 3,000 sq. ft. 2 fireplaces, 1250 gal. water heater, 6 mo. lease. Outside pool possible. \$900. THE MANAGEMENT CO. Call 733-4122

604 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 + up
Quiet living, clean complex, furnished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 844 Quincy 734-6600

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CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
GREAT WAY TO BEGIN
and build your equity for your Dream Home. 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Rambler w/finished basement. In Nice Family Area. Includes 2 car garage, privacy fenced yard and sprinkler system. JUST \$74,900. For your personal appointment, call Bob Kelly 733-4662.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
Attention retirees & busy professionals: Townhouse. Immediate possession, attractive 1120 sq. ft. central AC, single garage w/owner, minimal yard work w/ sprinkler, 369,500. Call 678-1622.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
CUSTOM DUPLEX CAREFUL
IT'S LOADED!
Unit #1 over 2,000 sq. ft. Microwave, ice maker, refrigerator, trash compactor, disposal, range, dishwasher, washer & dryer, 2 car garage with automatic door opener. 1420 sq. ft. unit #2, full kitchen, fireplace, jacuzzi tub, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 399,000. Call 734-7322 vev.

601 FURNISHED HOMES
TF Recently renovated. Open floor plan. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, executive styled home. \$350 mo. + call. 733-7078

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Exquisite home - 6 bdrm, 2 3/4 bath, stove, no range. Over 3,000 sq. ft. 2 fireplaces, 1250 gal. water heater, 6 mo. lease. Outside pool possible. \$900. THE MANAGEMENT CO. Call 733-4122

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GUARANTEED ADS
The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automobile in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad at no additional charge to the customer. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience. The charge will remain the same.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
GOODING: For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, log home & 6 1/2 acre w/ full basement and deck. \$137,500. 834-5561

514 INCOME PROPERTY
CUSTOM DUPLEX CAREFUL
IT'S LOADED!
Unit #1 over 2,000 sq. ft. Microwave, ice maker, refrigerator, trash compactor, disposal, range, dishwasher, washer & dryer, 2 car garage with automatic door opener. 1420 sq. ft. unit #2, full kitchen, fireplace, jacuzzi tub, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 399,000. Call 734-7322 vev.

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★★ HELP ★★
Improving, Must sell.
5 bdrm, 2 bath, \$84,900.
BARKER
Call 543-4371

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
Excellent buy, approx. 2900 sq. ft., huge 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, tile floors, fruit trees, built ins, fenced yard, 2 fireplaces, 399,000. Call 734-7322 vev.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
CUSTOM DUPLEX CAREFUL
IT'S LOADED!
Unit #1 over 2,000 sq. ft. Microwave, ice maker, refrigerator, trash compactor, disposal, range, dishwasher, washer & dryer, 2 car garage with automatic door opener. 1420 sq. ft. unit #2, full kitchen, fireplace, jacuzzi tub, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 399,000. Call 734-7322 vev.

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Male roommates. No smoking/drinkings. 604-3255

★★ JUST GOT MARRIED ★★
NEED TO SELL!!!
BEAUTIFUL WHITE BRICK EXEC. HOME
5 BDRMS, 2 BA, CENTRAL AIR, HEATING, 2 FIREPLACES, STORAGE GARAGE, DOUBLE GARAGE, AUTOMATIC DOOR OPENS, FULLY LANDSCAPED, FENCED YD, DESIGNED FOR FAMILY ACTIVITIES, 1435 PATIO, RV DECK, AUTO SPRINKLING, SYSTEM ON OWN WELL & CISTERN, ALTHIS FIBER 1490000, 749 MAE DR TF

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
KIMBERLY 175,600, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, trees, fenced backyard, lg lot, nice home. FMHA Qualified. 423-6337

512 FARM/RANCHES/ DAIRIES
25 acre farm, 2 bdrm 1 bath, partial basement home. 23 Shares water. NW Jerome \$125,000. Call 324-5657.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES
TF 2 bdrm furnished, 1 person, \$200/mo + dep. Call 733-2943

606 MOBILE HOMES
14'x71' 2 bdrm mobile home. \$2500 866-7174

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Females to share house, \$225. Kida ok. 733-0301
Male roommates. No smoking/drinkings. 604-3255

Relocating, great family home. 2400 sq. ft. vaulted ceiling, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, new carpet, large garage, fenced yard. \$112,900. Call 794-2727.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Space in Sunset Memorial cemetery, 1.2x2.3 Granite marker. \$1500. For all, 733-5531

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Family needs 3 bdrm. home in nice area. Would like a lease option. 734-8494.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES
TF 2 bdrm furnished, 1 person, \$200/mo + dep. Call 733-2943

606 MOBILE HOMES
14'x71' 2 bdrm mobile home. \$2500 866-7174

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative
ALUMINUM SIDING LEIFFEST Sliding interior gutters and soffits. Quality Alcoa products. 100 year guarantee. Will beat any price. Call 645-2643.
DRYWALL Dean's Excavating, Inc. We do asphalt driveways, parking lots, grading, topsoil. 734-4228 or 731-4228
HOME IMPROVEMENTS Beneficial's Home Care Drywall & Painting/ Carpentry. All home repairs inside & out. 10 yrs exp. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 733-7543
PAINTING Best Painting Best quality Best workmanship Best price 1-800-484-9556-0981
AUCTIONS ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. Buying & Selling Estates Next Antique Consignment Auction September 23 Call 1-800-770-4560
BUILDING MATERIALS CERTIFIED STEEL BUILDINGS Metal Buildings & Roofs • Garage • Workshop • Carport • RV Storage • Machine Shop • Horse Barns • Loading Sheds COMPLETE INSTALLATION Custom Design/Low Prices 100% Financing/Yes, Exp. 736-6548 Call Anytime
BUSINESS SERVICE TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM Jobs to bid for Generals, Sub-contractors & Suppliers. Blueprint copies 734-PLAN (7526)
CARPENTRY ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds, Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244
CHILD CARE J & C DAYCARE Licensed staff CPR & FA Certified Mon-Fri. 8am-6pm All Ages accepted. CALL 734-1206
CLEANING SERVICES COUNTRY CLEANERS We clean here, we clean there, we clean everywhere. Residential, detailing, offices. Reasonable rates, refs. avail. 734-8728
CONCRETE Treat's Concrete Const. Concrete work of all types. Foundations & excavation for manufactured homes. FREE ESTIMATES 423-4524 or 733-3923
WISER CONCRETE Specializing in flat work, patios, driveways, rock work, decorative rock. Free estimates. Competitive Rates 324-6452
CONSTRUCTION Build your own home, Save thousands on your construction with Home Construction Management. We are a full line construction company. 324-2428 1-800-484-9556-0981
R & H Construction Remodels & Repairs Decks & Siding Doors Windows, Tile, Gutter Painting & Carpet Cleaning 423-5864 or 733-3311
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cow or family milk cow,  
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2000 Gal. bulk tank with (2)  
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1 ton stacking & hauling  
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 Affordable, durable BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167  
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**1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES**  
 1 set 850-33x15 BS Goodrich radial mud drains on 6-hole modular rim, good shape. \$400. 825-4146.  
 JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4X4 specials. 1-800-386-3742  
 Urban equalizer 60x50 wheel. 250 watt acoustic Amp. 324-7378 after 5pm  
 Yakima ski rack & bike rack. Fits all Jeep Wranglers. \$400 new, sell for \$250/offer. Call Brian 736-0556.

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES**  
 CHEVROLET CORVETTE '52 Collector's Edition. Low miles, everything original. 734-4347 after 6  
 CHEVY 1957 restored PU, V8, chrome wheels, glass pack, automatic trans. custom canvas top. 544-7617  
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 FORD '67 Mustang, runs good, in good cond. Call 537-6934, or 734-4685.

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**1020 AUTOS FOR SALE**  
 1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$400  
 1978 CHEVY MALIBU \$608  
 1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR. \$890  
 1982 MERCURY CARPI CONVERT. \$0888  
 1980 LINCOLN 4 DOOR \$1280  
 1984 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2800  
 1983 OLDS CUTLASS \$2080  
 1985 NISSAN SENTRA \$2285  
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 1987 GRAND MARQUIS \$4277  
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Laredo Package, power windows & door locks, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, cassette.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$25,488. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$752.00. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$8,856.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$20,683.01. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate. Stock # 30C-101

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**\$0 DOWN \$399<sup>00</sup> MO.**

Alt conditioning, child locks, 1 door cab forward design.

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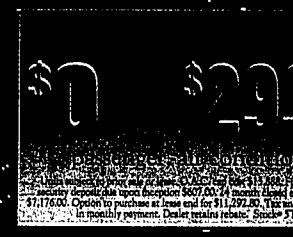


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Loaded, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, cab forward design.

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**\$0 DOWN \$299<sup>00</sup> MO.**

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**"Three-Island Crossing" print**  
by  
Southern Idaho's own  
**Dyrk Godby**



Dyrk Godby is an Idaho cowboy, former AAU boxing champion, and professional rodeo cowboy who has most recently made his name as a western artist and a country-western singer/songwriter.

"Three-Island Crossing" on the Snake River was created for the Sesquicentennial One-Man Show for the 150th Anniversary of the Oregon Trail at Jim and Carmella Martelli's Vineyard (known as Carmella's Vineyard), Idaho.

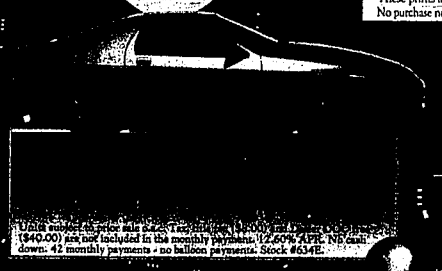
These prints are numbered and signed lithographs - limited edition of 1500.

No purchase necessary. You must be 18 years or older with a valid driver's license. 1 per household.

**LOW, LOW PRICES ON USED CARS & TRUCKS!**

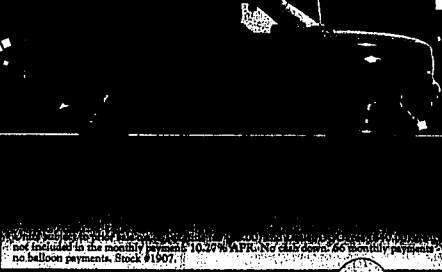
**USED CARS & TRUCKS BELOW MARKET VALUE**

'94 DODGE SHADOW #1628	WAS \$12995	ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE: \$8788
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'90 GMC 1500 P.U. 4X4 #1722	WAS \$13995	ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE: \$11488
'93 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #1790	WAS \$16995	ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE: \$13988
'94 DODGE CARAVAN #1578	WAS \$16995	ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE: \$14288
'93 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT #1478	WAS \$16995	ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE: \$14988
'93 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN #1697	WAS \$16995	ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE: \$14988
'93 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4X4 #1923	WAS \$18995	ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE: \$16988
'94 MERCURY VILLAGER #1563	WAS \$19995	ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE: \$17488

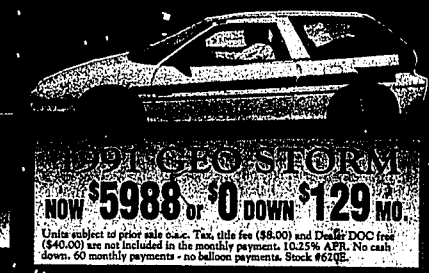


Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,888. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$497.01. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$5,736.24. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,717.49. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate. Stock # 634E

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,888. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$497.01. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$5,736.24. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,717.49. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate. Stock # 1932



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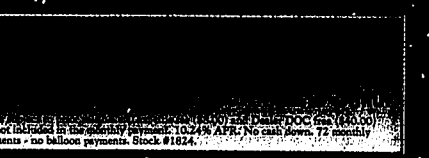
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Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,888. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$497.01. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$5,736.24. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,717.49. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate. Stock # 1824



Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,888. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$497.01. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$5,736.24. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,717.49. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate. Stock # 1824

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