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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 268 — Monday, September 25, 1995 — 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair with highs near 70 and light winds. Lows in mid-40s.

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Magic Valley

Livestock options

Emus – a large flightless bird – provide an alternative to ordinary livestock raising and are easy to raise.

Page B1

Hospital delays

Twin Falls County commissioners want to know why its taking so long to set up a physician-hospital organization.

Page B1

Sports

U.S. chokes

America's Ryder Cup golf team couldn't hold a solid lead on the final day of competition.

Page B4

Big numbers

A slew of high-scoring affairs earmarked week four of the National Football League season.

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Health & Fashion

Stay young

It's as simple as having a good attitude, the right diet, proper exercise — and something to keep you busy.

Page D1

Dave in Idaho – again

Columnist Dave Barry is back in the Gem State and up a tree again.

Page D1

Opinion

Tube of violence

Another study confirms the vice and viciousness of television. Can't the networks do something about it?

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Nation

Continental divide

Eastern and Western factions in the GOP are both offering different versions of legislation to reform the Endangered Species Act.

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Guilt by association

The U.S. Air Force is doing its job in the drug war by giving radar data to Colombia and Peru, but some balk at the Latin American nations' solution – shooting down the smugglers.

Page A5

World

No more

As Republicans plan to cut foreign aid, they have allies in Eritrea, who don't want to become dependent on foreign handouts.

Page A7

Teen killing spree

A French teen-ager clubbed his family to death, and then went into town with a hunting rifle, killing nine and injuring eight before turning the gun on himself.

Page A7

Idaho/West

Sandpoint's image

The northern town fights the sterotype that the nation's bigots and racists can take up residence there.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Israel, PLO to sign 2nd pact at White House

The Associated Press

TABA, Egypt — After all-night talks, a shouting match and an angry walkout by Yasser Arafat, Israel and the PLO agreed Sunday to sign a pact at the White House ending nearly three decades of Israeli occupation of West Bank cities.

The agreement, the second phase of the 1993 Israel-PLO peace treaty, was hailed by Palestinian leaders as a major step toward their own state. Other Palestinians said it gave them too little, and militant Jewish settlers vowed to do anything necessary to scuttle it.

The 460-page pact allows for Palestinian self-rule in 30 percent of the West Bank — containing most of its Arab population — after a step-by-step Israeli pullout. Israel has occupied the lands since the 1967 Mideast War.

The plan also allows for Palestinian elections.

The accord was initialed in Taba, an Egyptian resort on the Red Sea, by the chief negotiators, Ahmed Qureia of the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel's Uri Savir, just before the Jewish New Year holiday. The signing in Washington is set for Thursday.

AP photo

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, left, and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres pose Sunday with the 460-page pact ending Israeli occupation of the West Bank.

"We will work so that this new year will be a real year of peace," said Arafat, the PLO chairman. "This agreement will open the door for a better future ... to create a new Middle East of security and peace."

The agreement followed nightlong talks that capped more than 80 hours of tense negotiations. Earlier Sunday, a shouting match erupted between Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and the PLO leader stormed out.

Arafat was angry that Israel refused to expand the borders of the self-rule enclave in Jericho. There were also reports he wanted a more specific timetable for the release of about 5,000 Palestinians in Israeli jails.

But Arafat relented after Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin promised to discuss the prisoner issue in Washington before Thursday's signing. Palestinian sources said. Other officials said talks got back on track after intervention by U.S. Mideast coordinator Dennis Ross and Egyptian officials.

Peres called the accord "history in the real meaning of the word."

"It is a tremendous attempt to bring people that were born in the same cradle, who were fighting on the same fronts, to agree on a new future," he said.

President Clinton called the agreement "a big step on the road to a just and lasting peace in the Middle East" and added he would gladly host a signing ceremony at the White House.

Remembering kindness, 50 years later

Communism couldn't break Czech links with Jerome man

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

JEROME – For decades, Communists denied the existence of God – and Walter Thueson of Jerome, Idaho.

But with the Iron Curtain demolished and the Eastern Bloc dismantled, the truth about Thueson can finally be told in the land he helped liberate.

The story began 50 years ago when Thueson, a Latter-day Saint and a handsome American soldier, left a new bride and a high school teaching job, and headed for history's bloodiest war.

Photos courtesy MARY THUESON

Below, American soldier Walter Thueson befriended Vlastislav Cbarvat 50 years ago in Nyrany, Czechoslovakia.

Arriving in England in 1944, Thueson, 22, passed through Holland, Luxemburg and Germany before arriving in Czechoslovakia in the spring of 1945. His camera and his letters detailed "this Horrible War" – sunken ships, mangled bridges, twisted trainwrecks, and gloomy prisoners of war.

While some of his comrades cursed the Germans, Thueson's faith prevented him from hating them.

"These people are ever so much like ourselves," Thueson wrote to his wife, Mary. "They like to eat the same foods, act much the same, have the same physical and spiritual desires as us."

The oldest of eight kids, Thueson had compassion for the haunted, hungry children around him. He quickly learned their language – trading food for German lessons.

"He always loved the kids, wherever he went," Mary Thueson says.

Twelve-year-old Vlastislav "Vlastik" Cbarvat of Nyrany, Czechoslovakia, was one of these friends, one of many who clamored for candy bars, chewing gum, or leftovers from the Army chow lines.

MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

A collection of his photographs includes Walter Thueson's portrait, above left, which Mary Thueson, above, also found hanging in the home of a Czech family she recently visited.

The GI played with the Czech youngster, taught him a little English and took several photos of the boy.

Thueson also befriended Vlastik's family and helped the Cbarvats find food. Weapons had been taken from the Czech people, so Thueson used his own gun to hunt wildlife for the family. And he showed them how to fish with hand grenades.

A mechanic, Thueson helped the townfolks fix their broken vehicles, Mary Thueson recalls. And he reportedly knew how to make a Sherman tank spin in a circle – a skill that delighted Vlastik.

In 1946, Thueson and the rest of the American soldiers left Nyrany. Thueson took a few last pictures of his Czech friends. He also gave a picture of himself to Vlastik. Then, weeping, they said goodbye.

After Thuespn returned to the United States, he and Vlastik wrote each other for two years. Then, all communications ceased. The Russians had seized Czechoslovakia and Cold War correspondence was not allowed.

Walter and Mary Thueson had kids of their own and settled down in Jerome. Walter farmed for awhile, worked at a creamery, and eventually opened his own gas station, Walt's Texaco, on the new interstate highway.

In 1987, Walter Thueson died at age 65.

Please see LINKS/A2

Physics, politics collide on speed limits

The Associated Press

Congress is cruising toward a repeal of federal speed limits despite a simple law of nature — drive faster and you raise the risk of dying or getting horribly hurt in a crash.

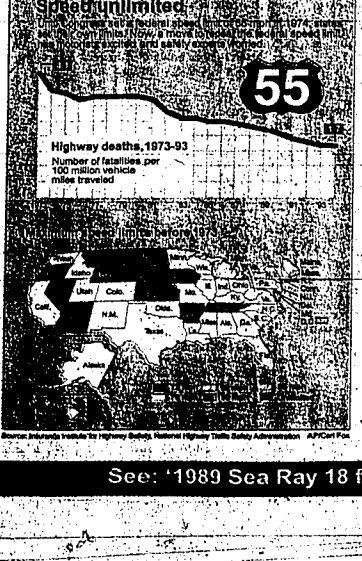
Survey after survey found that true in most states where the 55 mph speed limit on rural interstates has been raised to 65. Fatalities rose 20 percent on average — a loss of 400 to 500 more lives a year, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

"Seems to me we've had enough experimentation," said Susan Baker, a Johns Hopkins University professor who has studied road safety since the mid-1960s. "When the states had to have 55 mph speed limits, the number of deaths went down. As the rural interstates raised their limits to 65, we've seen.... lives being lost."

But between anti-Washington sentiment, the clamor for states' rights, and relatively cheap gas, safety has taken a back seat to convenience: Congress expected to reconcile House and Senate versions of a repeal this week.

Motorists itching to hit the accelerator look forward to seeing the clock turn back to 1973, when states set their own limits. The range was up to 75 mph, except in Montana and Nevada, where no top speeds were posted at all.

"Unless you've experienced it, you can't describe this nothingness. It's almost a hopeless feeling," said Chad Domsife, an avid member of the National Motorists Association.



Please see SPEED/A2

Talk radio: Not just for angry, white males

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Contrary to the conventional wisdom, "angry white males" aren't the only fans of political talk radio, according to a new survey of talk radio stations released Sunday.

The TALK DAILY nationwide poll of more than 3,000 people who said they listened to a program the day before or on the day they were questioned found that women make up a surprising 40 percent of the audience.

Meanwhile, the stereotypical angry, white Republican male comprised a meager 22 percent of the listening public, according to the new daily digest of some of the nation's leading political talk radio shows.

The survey also found that most listeners are not Republican and that 90 percent are registered to vote. They also are more likely than the general public to have graduated college and to have higher incomes.

And nine programs claim more than 60 percent of the listening audience.

"So much of the conventional wisdom has been that the audience is angry, Republican men and the audience is actually more diverse than that," said Bill Adams, who is starting the daily fax reports on talk radio next month.

The telephone survey of 3,035 adults, conducted in July and August by Adams' public opinion research firm in Arlington, Va., has an error margin of plus or minus 2 percentage points.

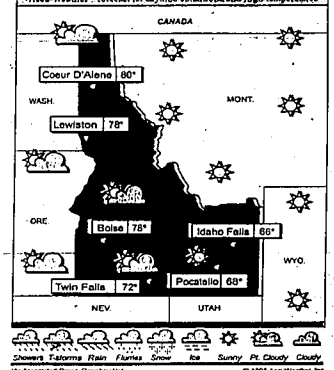
Please see TALK/A2

Classifed: Hurry! Summer's fading fast — See: '1989 Sea Ray 18 ft, 135 hp . . .' Page C-5

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Monday, Sept. 25
"AccuWeather ® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures"



We Associated Press Graphicsnet © 1995 AccuWeather, Inc.

Almanac

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	78	45	.....
Burley	75	42	.....
Fairfield	m	m	.....
Gooding	m	m	.....
Hagerman	86	38	.....
Idaho Falls	66	28	.....
Jerome	72	41	.....
Lewiston	84	46	.....
Malad	70	26	.....
Malta	71	26	.....
McCall	m	m	.....
Pocatello	71	27	.....
Salmon	m	33	.....
Stanley	m	20	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....

Twin Falls

Yesterday	73	36	.....
Last year	80	40	.....
Normal	76	41	.02

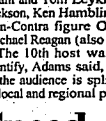
Precipitation

Month to date: .01
Normal mo. to date: .60
Water year to date: 15.56
Normal year to date: 10.26

Comfort factors

Humidity at 7 p.m.: 16 pct
Barometer at 7 p.m.: 30.07
Pollen count: na
Courtesy Asthma & Allergy of Idaho

Skywatch



Sunset today 7:31 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:29 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Sept. 24; first quarter, Oct. 1; full, Oct. 8; last quarter, Oct 16.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn.
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury, Saturn.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Fair today with highs near 70. Light winds. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the lower to mid-30s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 70s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Partly cloudy with lows 35 to 45. Highs 65 to 75.

Wood River Valley

Fair today with highs in the mid-60s. Fair tonight with lows in the 20s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s.

Treasure Valley

Fair today with highs mid- to upper 70s. Light winds. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid-40s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 70s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs upper 60s to upper 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of showers or early thunderstorms decreasing in the west after midnight. Lows mid-20s to mid- 40s. Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs upper 60s to near 80.

Northern Utah

Fair today and tonight with highs near 70-75. Lows mid- to upper 40s. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Highs 70-75.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

High pressure brought sunny skies and dry conditions to much of the state. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 70s to upper 50s in the central mountains and the Upper Snake highlands.

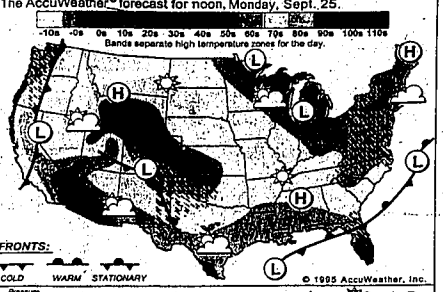
Winds were 5 to 10 mph in the northern and eastern sections of the state, while the west had from 5 to 15 mph with gusts to 25 mph at Mountain Home.

Weather fact

Isobars, isotherms, isopleth, isoheight ... the list of weather terms goes on. The prefix "iso" means lines of equal value. Isobars are drawn on maps to connect areas of equal pressure. When all these lines are completed, high and low pressure systems are evident. Isotherms are lines of equal temperature that show the hot spots and colder areas. There also are lines drawn indicating equal humidity, system height, dew points, winds and precipitation. Each variable is important on its own, but together, they can be used to help meteorologists come up with an accurate forecast.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather ® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 25.



We Associated Press

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 86 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 18 degrees at Cascade.
Nation: High, 106 degrees at Imperial and Thermal, Calif.
Low, 13 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	54	.01
Atlanta	56	50	.01
Boston	61	46	.....
Chicago	62	37	.....
Dallas	78	52	.....
Denver	50	39	.03
Des Moines	59	41	.14
Detroit	62	42	.....
Honolulu	92	77	.....
Houston	86	56	.....
Indianapolis	66	37	.....
Kansas City	68	38	.....
Las Vegas	93	66	.....
Los Angeles	87	65	.....
Memphis	76	46	.....
Miami Beach	89	81	.....
Milwaukee	61	39	.....
Minneapolis	48	45	.20
New Orleans	83	70	.....
New York	67	61	.....
Oklahoma City	62	47	.03
Omaha	66	47	.....
Phoenix	99	78	.....
Pittsburgh	68	39	.....
Portland, Me.	56	34	.....
Portland, Ore.	80	52	.....
Reno	80	43	.....
St. Louis	67	42	.....
Salt Lake City	69	39	.....
San Francisco	69	60	.....
Seattle	72	50	.....
Spokane	75	39	.....
Washington	59	52	.08

Fire danger index

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

Be careful with fire.

Most of the nation gets chilly as rain falls in Southeast

The Associated Press

Heavy rains fell Sunday across the Southeast, while the eastern two-thirds of the nation again felt a brush of chilly weather.

Parts of Augusta, Ga., were evacuated due to flash flooding after more than 6 inches of rain fell in area from Saturday afternoon through Sunday.

Farther west, clouds and scattered showers spread from the Pacific Northwest to northcentral California. High winds were reported over the central Rockies, and winds gusted to 43 mph near Logan, Utah.

A mixture of rain and snow fell across the higher elevations west of Denver, and scattered showers were moving into the Great Plains.

Over New England, conditions were dry but partly cloudy. Skies were expected to stay partly to mostly cloudy from Illinois to the Dakotas and the eastern Great Lakes.

Cold fronts extended from the northwest corner of Iowa to the Oklahomn Panhandle and from central British Columbia to northcentral California.

New record lows were set in Paducah, Ky., which dipped to 35, breaking the 1983 record of 36, and Youngstown, Ohio, where 32 broke the record of 34 set in 1989. Record lows were tied in Cleveland, at 35, and Batesville, Ark., at 36.

Talk

Continued from A1

"Dozens of these (hosts) claim to be on everywhere and have huge audiences, but we wanted to see who had a large enough national audience for us to track," Adams said.

According to TALK DAILY, the top nine political talk radio hosts are: Rush Limbaugh; convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy; Bob Grant and Tom Leykis (tied); Michael Jackson, Ken Hamblin, Chuck Harder, Iran-Contra figure Oliver North and Michael Reagan (also tied).

The 10th host was impossible to identify, Adams said, because the rest of the audience is split among dozens of local and regional programs.

Of the top nine, Leykis and Jackson are considered liberals; the rest are conservative. Except for Grant of New York City and Jackson of Los Angeles, all of the programs are syndicated nationally each weekday.

TALK DAILY will track these nine shows plus the leading programs in Seattle, Dallas and Atlanta. For the next few months, it will also monitor talk shows in Des Moines, Iowa, and Manchester, N.H., because of the upcoming 1996 presidential caucuses and primaries in those two states.

Among the poll's other findings:

- Three-fourths of the talk radio audience is younger than age 60.
- Republicans comprise just 38 percent of the audience.
- Nine of 10 political talk radio listeners are registered to vote, compared with six of 10 Americans.
- Listeners tend to be better educated, with 39 percent holding college degrees, compared with 21 percent of Americans overall.
- In terms of annual family income, 30 percent of listeners exceed the $60,000 mark, while just 20 percent of the general public have similar incomes.
- Two-thirds of listeners say talk radio is a very or moderately important source of political information and ideas.

Speed

Continued from A1

The 49-year-old sales rep, who lives in Zephyr Cove, Nev., described driving up to 10,000 miles around his bleak Western territory.

"The horizons are so far away, and when you get to them there's another one on the other side," Dornsife said of his solitary journeys. "And early in the morning and some evenings, there's not another car in sight."

He says he's been ticketed, but never had an accident in 1.7 million miles.

"I generally drive in the mid- to low-80s," said Dornsife, who rushes through his route equipped with a citizens band radio, police scanner and radar detector. "The other day, I put it on cruise control at 80, and in 20 miles I got passed by six vehicles."

It's not just Westerners longing for that open road. Even people in petite, populous states like Massachusetts look forward to faster traffic.

Gov. William F. Weld said he wants to raise his state's speed limit once he gets Washington's green light. "If the roads can take it and it's not a safety factor, then I say why not?"

It's states that are best equipped to set speed limits, argues the motorists' association, based in Dane, Wis., and claiming 15,000 members.

"We want the state traffic engineers, as well as the people in that state, the people and the politicians, to decide what's safe," spokesman Robert Morrow said.

He flatly disagrees with those who say speed kills: "That's not true. The safest possible speed is speed of traffic, regardless of what the numbers on the signs say."

Figures compiled by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration tell another story: In many rural Western states, the percentage of speed-related road fatalities is above the national average.

In 1993, when 30 percent of fatal crashes on all roads nationally were speed-related, they accounted for 53 percent in Wyoming, 48 percent in Oklahoma and 43 percent in Montana, NHTSA surveys found.

It doesn't take much research to know that most people speed anyway. The question is, how much.

Baker, at Johns Hopkins, said lowering the limit to 55 mph made the speed of travel more uniform.

On a road with a 65 mph limit, the range of speeds was 50 mph to 75, researchers found. When the limit was 55, the lower end was 55 and the upper end was about 65.

"The difference in speed between two or more vehicles is very important," Baker said. Motorists know this "if you've ever come up behind a slow-moving truck or a merge area."

Adopted to save fuel and money after the 1973 oil embargo, the 55 mph federal limit enacted the following year turned out to be a life saver.

Highway deaths fell 16 percent, from 54,052 in 1973 to 45,196 in 1974. The decline continued and today the annual toll is about 40,000.

Safer cars with better seat belts and air bags, roads with better markings and speed controls and stricter enforcement of drunken-driving laws are among the reasons cited — along with slower speeds.

But in 1987, Congress heeded complaints about pokey country drives and let states raise the limit on rural interstates to 65 mph. All but Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, New Jersey, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia eventually did so.

"There's the illusion that it's a matter of convenience," said Jane Roemer, head of public policy for the private nonprofit National Safety Council.

"If you look at air travel, I don't think anyone would say we ought to put convenience over safety," Ms. Roemer said. "The daily tragedy on our roadways are not as dramatic as an airliner falling out of the sky, but the numbers are much, much worse."

Clinton talks about campaigning while at his nephew's christening

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) – President Clinton attended his nephew's christening Sunday and seized a chance to point out campaign style, that the nation is prospering because of his administration's work.

Clinton told a crowd of about 200 people who greeted him at the airport that crime is down and new jobs are being created because of his administration's effort to "lift up the values of work and family and freedom."

"We seem to be coming together again as a country, and looking to the future again," Clinton said. "For me at least, every day is an enormous opportunity ... to try to elevate the things that all of you live by day in and day out."

At times, the president seemed to be in campaign mode. He told the crowd he intends to continue working "to try to restore economic opportunity where it was taken away in the 1980s." And he said he wants to ensure that American families and communities receive a chance to "solve their own problems and realize their own possibilities."

Before leaving Washington on Sunday morning, Clinton congratulated Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization on their new peace agreement, saying it is "a big step forward" for the Middle East and a marked victory over "some who are willing to use terror to try to derail the peace process."

"I don't think it can be anything but positive," Clinton said on the tarmac at Andrews Air Force Base, in the Maryland suburbs. "But we've learned from experience to take these things one at a time, and to hammer out step-by-step progress and not read too much into it."

Clinton, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and their daughter, Chelsea, traveled to Scranton for the christening of Tony and Nicole Rodham's 3-month-old son, Zachary, at Court Street United Methodist Church. Also attending the ceremony was Zachary's grandmother, Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

The church holds special significance for the Rodham family. Mrs. Clinton and her two brothers were christened in the church, and Zachary wore the same white outfit they all wore, said White House spokeswoman Ginny Terzano.

Clinton shook hands and greeted well-wishers for nearly an hour at the Scranton airport, before heading to lunch with 17 relatives and friends at the Rodham family home on nearby Lake Winola.

Links

Continued from A1

Two years after Walter Thueson's death, communism died in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, and Romania. Mary Thueson decided to write Vlastik at his 50-year-old address and see if she'd get a response.

She sent her letter, in English, and soon received a response – in Czech. It took her weeks to find a translator for the message.

Vlastik summarized fifty years' worth of news. After the Russians seized Czechoslovakia, the Americans were demonized in that country. School children were taught that their liberators had been Russian soldiers – clad in U.S. uniforms.

The American liberation forces were a fabrication, a capitalist lie. Walter Thueson of Jerome, Idaho – and thousands like him – never existed, according to the Russian Communists.

Vlastik didn't argue with the revisionists. Instead, he took his black and white photograph of the non-existent American Walter Thueson, put it in a frame, and hung it on his kitchen wall.

The photograph of a handsome young Walter Thueson stayed on that wall for 50 years. Vlastik grew up, had a family, became a factory worker. And he told his children about the kind U.S. soldier who had once been his friend.

In 1990, after the collapse of communism, the local people put up a monument honoring the Americans who had liberated them. "Thank You America!" the marble slab said.

Vlastik had been looking for Walter to visit.

"He said when they were building the monument and American veterans would come, he'd go and stand by the monument to see if he could see Walter," Mary Thueson said.

Mary's letter was enthusiastically received. "He was so excited to be in touch again," Mary recalls.

Mary and Vlastik have been writing for two years now. And early this month, Mary and her son Robert traveled to the Czech Republic to meet Walter's old friend.

They got quite a greeting. The Czech government provided two cars to ferry Mary and her son around the country. The mayor gave a half-an-hour speech in her honor. There were flower bouquets, a welcome cake, a translator and an abundance of tears.

Mary Thueson stayed with Vlastik's family for four days – a home still adorned by Walter Thueson's picture and an American flag.

"You weren't just tourists: you were part of the family," Mary Thueson said.

Leaving Vlastik's home was hard: there were more tears as the visit ended. "(Walter) never went back. That's what makes me so sad," Mary Thueson said.

But Walter's spirit was there, in the Czech Republic. When she left Vlastik's home, "I felt like I was leaving part of him there."

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

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Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

Subscription rates

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Surf's up!

AP photo

Beachgoers get dangerously close to Waimea Bay's thunderous shore break Thursday in Waimea, Hawaii. 15- to 20-foot surf slammed Oahu's North Shore through the weekend in what some surfers said is the start of an epic big-wave season.

GOP splits East-West on another rewrite of endangered species law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A handful of Eastern Republicans is mounting opposition to Western GOP leaders' proposal to weaken the Endangered Species Act, and the Clinton administration is tilting toward the defectors' more moderate reforms.

"The Endangered Species Act is a powerful tool for maintaining biodiversity and preserving ecosystems," says Rep. Wayne Gilchrest, R-Md.

Gilchrest and Rep. Connie Morella, R-Md., introduced a bill in the House last week that would maintain most of the fish and wildlife protections in the 22-year-old act.

Unlike the Westerners' proposal, their bill would continue to ban destruction of threatened and endangered species' habitat, even on private lands.

The Westerners' bill, sponsored by Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, chairman of the House Resources Committee, and Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Calif., would exempt most privately owned habitat and move some currently protected species off the list.

Pombo said their bill "represents a dramatic and fundamental reform of the existing law by recognizing that the key to protecting threatened or endangered species is through incentives and rewards, not threats and fines."

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., has introduced a bill with many of the same concepts in the Senate. He also wants to change the definition of "harm" prohibited in the current law to exclude protection of a species' habitat on private land.

Rep. James Saxton, R-N.J., said during a hearing on the Young-Pombo bill last week that private lands sometimes hold the key to many species' survival. "Habitat protection is necessary for many, in fact most, species," Saxton said.

Other Republicans already co-sponsoring the Gilchrest-Morella bill are Reps. Sherwood Boehlert of New York, Michael Castle of Delaware, Christopher Shays of Connecticut, and Jim Greenwood and Curt Weldon, both of Pennsylvania.

Environmentalists said they were encouraged by the crack in GOP support for dramatic changes in the act. Gilchrest and Morella have offered "a true alternative" to the Young-Pombo bill, said John Kostyack, a lawyer for the National Wildlife Federation.

"Although this bill by no means captures the National Wildlife Federation's wish list, we believe that it is a very positive contribution to the Endangered Species Act debate," he said.

Assistant Interior Secretary George Frampton Jr. suggested to the House Resources Committee last week that President Clinton would veto the Young-Pombo bill.

The bill ends the requirement that the government do everything in its power to save all species from extinction. It also includes a provision requiring the federal government to pay private land owners anytime wildlife protection causes the value of their property to decline by more than 20 percent.

Clinton has pledged to veto any such compensation legislation, Frampton said. He said the administration is interested in proposals like Gilchrest's, or a plan promoted by the Western Governor's Association.

10 defendants, FBI await terror trial verdicts

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosecutors in the biggest terrorism trial in U.S. history accused Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine others of hatching a "monstrous" plot to kill thousands of people in a series of bombings in New York.

But by the time the jury began deliberating Saturday, the defense had put the tactics of the nation's top law enforcement agency on trial, accusing the FBI of plotting to frame the defendants to revive its reputation.

"This case is about one of the biggest and most embarrassing moments in the FBI's history," defense lawyer John Jacobs told the jury in U.S. District Court.

Abdel-Rahman, a blind, Egyptian religious leader, is charged with leading 14 Muslims in a plot to bomb the United Nations, the FBI's Manhattan offices, the Holland and Lincoln tunnels and the George Washington Bridge — all in a single day.

Three defendants pleaded guilty, a fourth testified for the government and a fifth will be tried later. The remaining 10 defendants, if convicted, face maximum prison sentences ranging from life to 20 years. Deliberations continued Sunday and are expected to last about two weeks.

The sheik, prosecutors say, is a Muslim fundamentalist who saw the United States as Islam's worst enemy. He also is accused of inspiring others to kill Rabbi Meir Kahane in 1990, bomb the World Trade Center in 1993 and plan to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak during a U.S. visit.

Abdel-Rahman's alleged role was giving followers religious sanction to bomb, assassinate, kidnap and kill to persuade the United States to change its Middle East policies.

When the trial began nine months ago, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Khuzami accused the defendants of devising "a battle plan that was so horrible, so monstrous, so vicious that if it had been successful the lives of every person in this city and in this nation would be changed forever."

Rahman

Prosecutors played dozens of taped conversations that were secretly recorded by FBI informant Emad Salem. They showed videotape of five defendants allegedly mixing a bomb in a garage — although a prosecution expert testified the device lacked the right mix of ingredients to explode.

Prosecutors provided the jury with transcripts of speeches in which Abdel-Rahman urged attacks on the U.S. military in the Middle East. And they spent weeks showing evidence from the Trade Center bombing, even though none of the defendants was directly charged in the attack.

But authorities may have stretched the evidence, said Vincent Cannistraro, the CIA's chief of counterterrorism operations from 1988 to 1990 and now an international security consultant.

"I think law enforcement may have provoked a greater conspiracy here," Cannistraro said, "in an effort to show they were on top of things after the World Trade Center."

The defense accused FBI agents and Salem of concocting the bomb plot so they could race in and play hero.

Such a prosecution, defense lawyers argued, would make people forget that the FBI had failed to stop the Trade Center bombing — despite trailing three of the bombers as far back as 1989 and infiltrating the militant Muslims with Salem in 1991.

"When it was all over, the newspapers could print — and they did print — headlines saying 'FBI Stops Terrorist Plot,'" Jacobs said. "That's the motivation."

During closing arguments, Assistant U.S. Attorney Andrew McCarthy defended the FBI, saying it quickly solved the Trade Center bombing and made arrests.

"To the rest of the world out there, the explosion in all its tragedy was actually a high watermark for the FBI," he said.

At least two internal FBI investigations were prompted by actions taken after the Trade Center bombing.

In August, FBI agent Frederic William Whitehurst, a chemist, testified that he was pressured to distort findings about the bombing to favor prosecutors.

Whitehurst said the Inspector General's Office of the Department of Justice is continuing to investigate.

A second investigation is under way into the FBI's handling of Salem, the informant.

Salem, an Egyptian immigrant, admitted on the witness stand that he had lied to everyone he met in America so they would think he was a "big shot." He even admitted lying to a state jury about an auto accident.

The FBI has paid him more than $100,000 of a promised $1 million, but even prosecutors called him an unsavory character.

Cannistraro believes the FBI and prosecutors went too far.

"The effort to link the sheik to a wider conspiracy is a horrible mistake ... they went way overboard," he said, adding that Abdel-Rahman probably should have been charged only with conspiring to kill Mubarak.

"I think it's fair to say that some of the law enforcement people at the national level are concerned," he said. "Some of them think they overreached in New York."

> **'I think law enforcement may have provoked a greater conspiracy here in an effort to show they were on top of things after the World Trade Center.'**
>
> — Vincent Cannistraro, CIA

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Nation

Former adviser can't escape bombing case

Sofaer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former top State Department legal adviser is facing public sanction, two years after he quit representing Libya in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 amid a maelstrom of criticism.

The District of Columbia Bar Counsel is moving toward censuring Abraham Sofaer in a unique public case against an American lawyer accused of working at a private firm on the same matter he handled for the government.

The Bar Counsel has charged Sofaer, a former federal judge, with violating "revolving door" rules by briefly representing Libya in 1993 — for a proposed fee of $250,000 a month — despite the fact that his past government legal work related to the United States' nemesis.

The Bar Counsel points to Sofaer's work as State Department legal adviser in 1985 and 1986 in helping determine U.S. bombing targets in Libya, and his actions in 1990 in dealing with classified briefings on the Pan Am 103 air disaster and in responding to subpoenas related to civil lawsuits in the case.

But Sofaer, once a leading figure in legal and foreign policy circles who appeared headed for the Supreme Court, denies any ethical breach. He blames his problems on misunderstanding of his role in representing Libya for the New York law firm of Hughes Hubbard & Reed.

"We firmly believed and still believe that our undertaking, confined to working out a settlement with Libya that would satisfy the United States and the families of the victims, was both professionally and morally appropriate," Sofaer said in a statement.

"I am disappointed that Bar Counsel saw fit to file this petition, thereby forcing yet another round of publicity and turmoil."

Sofaer is refusing interviews, his lawyer, Jeff Coopersmith, said Thursday.

In July 1993, Libya hired Sofaer to negotiate possible settlements of lawsuits stemming from the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, which exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing 270. Numerous family members have sued, and the United States indicted two Libyan intelligence agents in the bombings in 1991. Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi has refused to release the agents to U.S. authorities.

Sofaer and his law firm backed out of the deal to represent Libya and Gadhafi after only 15 days, following a public outcry from victims' families and others. Sofaer, now 57, then left Hughes and is currently a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution, a think tank on the Stanford University campus.

The Justice Department and the Office of Government Ethics conducted investigations of Sofaer and took no action. But the D.C. Bar Counsel never closed the case.

Bar Counsel Leonard Becker, who filed a petition against Sofaer on July 26, said he couldn't comment on the case, first reported by in Legal Times, a weekly newspaper.

The petition became public after a board member refused to end the matter quietly by sending Sofaer to a refresher course in legal ethics as punishment.

Now, public hearings are set for Nov. 7-8 before a committee of three District of Columbia lawyers. They will make a recommendation to the full Bar Counsel, which forwards the opinion to the D.C. Court of Appeals for the final say.

The panel isn't seeking disbarment or suspension of Sofaer, but public censure instead, according to Bar Counsel sources who spoke on condition their names not be used.

Stephen Gillers, a New York University legal ethics expert, said he believed this was first case nationwide in which a bar counsel has publicly charged a former government lawyer with a revolving door ethical breach.

Responding to the petition, Sofaer said his State Department legal advice in the mid-1980s on bombing Tripoli was unrelated to his representing Libya in 1993, and his 1990 activity regarding the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 was "entirely routine and not substantial."

Signs point to peace in Bosnia – or do they?

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Aggressive U.S. diplomacy, NATO's military muscle and the Bosnian government's stunning battlefield victories could combine to bring peace to the Balkans after more than four years of war.

But in a region where nothing is predictable and warring sides have rarely kept their pledges, announcing a swift end to the fighting in Bosnia and Croatia is an optimistic gamble.

Following up on their Sept. 8 agreement to split Bosnia about 50-50 between the rebel Serbs and the Muslim-Croat federation, the foreign ministers of Serb-led Yugoslavia, Croatia and Bosnia are to meet in New York on Tuesday to focus on details that have stymied *all previous peace attempts.*

Sources close to U.S. mediator Richard Holbrooke said the main topics during the meeting, chaired by Secretary of State Warren Christopher, will be a cease-fire, the maps of division and constitutional issues.

Thanks to Holbrooke's shuttle diplomacy between the warring sides and NATO airstrikes on Serb positions "there is now a real chance for peace in Bosnia," President Clinton said Saturday. "We must seize it."

But in staking out their positions in recent days, the warring sides have shown how difficult achieving peace may be.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government demands full control of Serb-besieged Sarajevo and territory that would link the capital with Gorazde, the last remaining government-held enclave in eastern Bosnia. They also want Banja Luka, the largest Serb-held town in Bosnia, to be demilitarized.

Bosnian Serb leaders insist on the return of land in central and northwestern Bosnia that was retaken from them by government and Croat forces. That offensive reduced Serb holdings from two-thirds of Bosnia to roughly the 49 percent the rebels would get in any peace settlement.

The Serbs also want their land within Bosnia to be virtually an independent country. The Bosnian government and Holbrooke want to retain some central state structure common to both halves of Bosnia.

Differences also remain within the Croat-Muslim alliance. Many of the recent military gains were made by Croatian forces, who showed little enthusiasm for sharing territory with the Bosnian government. The government, meanwhile, has always feared being squeezed out by Serbs and Croats.

It is not clear how much the Muslim-Croat victories and massive NATO airstrikes on Serb positions have helped the peace process.

Some analysts say that the victories will make agreement on borders that much simpler. But others fear they may prompt the Croat-Muslim alliance to continue the offensive or demand more territory than the U.S. plan offers.

"It is highly doubtful that Muslims and Croats will now accept a plan that is giving them only what they already have on the battlefield," said the independent Belgrade weekly NIN. "Why wouldn't they now demand some major concessions from the Serbs?"

The foreign minister of Serb-led Yugoslavia, Milan Milutinovic, and his Bosnian and Croatian counterparts, Muhamed Sacirbey and Mate Granic, will also discuss the constitutional framework of Bosnia — in particular whether it will establish some sort of central rule for the two entities.

The three ministers are supposed to prepare the way for a big conference on former Yugoslavia that would bring together the leaders of all warring sides in former Yugoslavia for a final peace settlement. Bosnian government radio has said that may take place in October in Washington.

Milutinovic, who is representing the Bosnian Serbs in this week's talks, has also voiced optimism about the final outcome, saying between 80 percent and 90 percent of the problems have already been solved.

But Belgrade's independent Nasa Borba daily was skeptical.

"In Bosnia; 10 to 20 percent of unsolved issues is like 100 to 200 percent in some normal country," it said.

AP photo

British Cpl. Gary Jones aims his rifle during live-fire exercise on Mount Igman, south of Sarajevo, Sunday.

1 Bosnian Serb forces bombed parts of northern Bosnia to halt the advance of Croatian government troops who attacked across the Una River late Tuesday.

2 Confrontation lines were stabilizing 15 to 20 miles from Banja Luka, which has been overrun by thousands of Bosnian Serb refugees.

3 Government and Serb forces battled around Serb-held Doboj.

4 About 235 Bosnian Serb weapons had been removed from the exclusion zone ringing Sarajevo. In addition, NATO airstrikes and U.N. artillery assaults destroyed 18 heavy weapons.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

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U.S. pilots want to ground air drug smuggling policy

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The radar detects a plane hauling coca leaf over the Peruvian jungle. The technology runs cleanly, precisely. That's not what bothers some American government employees. It's what happens next.

Using radar data from the U.S. Customs Service and the U.S. Air Force, Colombian and Peruvian fighters are intercepting and, in some cases, shooting down airborne drug smugglers.

At least 27 flights have been forced to land, seized or destroyed on the ground, or shot out of the sky since the Air Force resumed its radar-sharing program in March, said Lt. Col. Byron Conover, spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command in Panama. He said he could not break out the number of planes fired upon.

Pentagon officials say Operation Constant Vigil makes it harder for Colombian drug chiefs to airlift raw coca from Peru to cocaine processing labs in Colombia. Peru is the source of at least 60 percent of the world's coca leaf.

Supporters say disrupting air routes pressures the Cali cocaine cartel, which has seen six of its top leaders fall into the hands of Colombian police since June.

But some Customs agents believe the operation strays beyond their duty to enforce smuggling laws and arrest offenders.

"I don't think we should be doing it," radar operator John Fowler said. "I'm a Christian man. I am a believer. How can I as a believer work toward an end which deals with killing people?"

The air surveillance involves secret ground radar stations in South America and two kinds of radar-equipped planes based in Peru.

Customs began air surveillance in the 1970s to detect contraband flights into U.S. air space. It was the Bush administration that pushed the idea of sharing radar intelligence with the Andean air forces, contending that interdiction must start at the source of the multibillion-dollar coca industry.

"One of the critical vulnerabilities of the traffickers is the reliance on general aviation or small aircraft to fly the loads of coca base from Bolivia and Peru to Colombia," said Brian Sheridan, a top Defense Department official for drug issues.

The United States suspended radar sharing in May 1994 out of concern that U.S. officials could be held liable if Colombia or Peru shot down the wrong plane.

President Clinton gave a fresh go-ahead in December, signing executive determinations that the two Andean air forces have adequate safeguards to prevent accidental shootdowns.

The host nation cannot use U.S. data to attack a plane unless it is flying without a flight plan in a no-fly zone, said Conover of the Southern Command.

The rules of engagement say Peruvian and Colombian fighters must try to make radio contact and visually signal a suspect aircraft to land for inspection before opening fire. If the pilot balks, warning shots must be fired before a high-ranking air force officer of Peru or Colombia can give a "kill order."

"They don't simply fly up to it and shoot it down," said a Pentagon official who supports the program. "We think it is a rigorous process and drug traffickers go into these areas at their own peril."

Others are less certain.

Critics cite two midair interventions with tragic consequences.

On April 14, 1994, a pair of U.S. fighter jets enforcing the no-fly zone over northern Iraq shot down two U.S. Army Black Hawk helicopters they had mistaken for Iraqi craft. All 26 people aboard were killed. An investigation found that a radar plane failed to warn the fighters of the choppers' presence.

On July 3, 1988, the USS Vincennes shot down an Air Iran plane carrying 290 people. The Vincennes believed the airliner was an attacking fighter jet.

"We cannot take the chance of having such a tragedy repeated in the tension-loaded Andean drug-smuggling environment," said J. Randolph Babbitt, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, in opposing the plan in Congress last year. Babbitt's organization represents 42,000 civilian pilots.

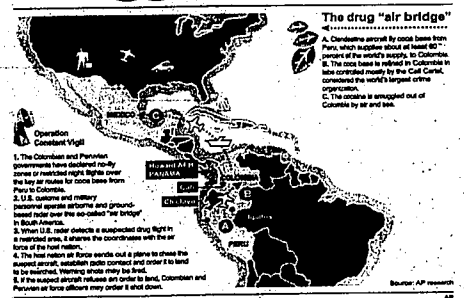
"Our members and their passengers would be at risk."

But it's the question of due process that nags at some crew members.

"How can you justify this situation when our Constitution says innocent until proven guilty?" asked Fowler, who was suspended for five days in 1993 for refusing to participate in a similar operation in Ecuador.

"This definitely doesn't jibe with our version of democracy and our version of human rights," complained another radar operator, who spoke on condition of anonymity to protect his job.

"Probable cause doesn't warrant the death penalty. Mistakes can happen."



Agency kept $1.7 billion surplus secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency director ordered changes at a secret government organization that manages the nation's spy satellite program after learning it had built up a huge cash reserve without informing overseers, a CIA official said Sunday.

By charging Congress in advance for multiyear, billion-dollar programs while spending on contracts occurred at a more leisurely pace, the National Reconnaissance Organization apparently accumulated as much as $1.7 billion.

Neither the Pentagon, CIA nor Congress was informed of the cash surplus, but a CIA official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there was no "subterfuge" at the NRO.

"I'm not trying to be dismissive of the problem, but it is more a question of proper financial management procedure than anything illicit or untoward," the official said.

CIA Director John M. Deutch began an inquiry into the NRO's finances in June, and ordered changes in its bookkeeping and management. A new chief financial officer for the NRO is being installed.

"It's a matter of making sure that the budgetary process is clearer in terms of how money is spent, when, and what accounts it is in. It's a matter of clarifying the budgetary process for improved oversight," the CIA official said.

The Washington Post, citing unidentified Capitol Hill sources in Sunday editions, said the NRO's cash surplus could be as high as $1.7 billion. Other sources, however, told the newspaper the total could be less than $1 billion. The CIA official interviewed Sunday refused to specify the dollar amount.

The funds were discovered after the Senate Intelligence Committee raised questions more than a year ago about a $300 million new headquarters the NRO was building in suburban Virginia.

Black leaders mull Powell candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton voiced his support for affirmative action to a black audience that included two men who might launch campaigns to drive him from the White House, Jesse Jackson and Gen. Colin Powell.

Clinton received a cordial greeting Saturday night when he told a Congressional Black Caucus awards dinner that he would defend affirmative action programs because "if it were not for racial diversity, we wouldn't be where we are today."

But on Sunday, two prominent black Democrats, former Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder and former Black Caucus head Rep. Kweisi Mfume of Maryland, both indicated they could support a Powell challenge to Clinton.

"If he's right on the issues I could support him," Wilder, who briefly ran for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1992, said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Mfume, a friend of Powell's, said he would support the Democratic nominee, presumably Clinton, "at this point," but added that "things have a way of changing in this world and in this town."

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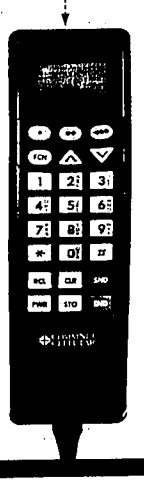

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Opinion

Other views

Churches, charities must re-enlist in war on poverty

Churches and religious charities once were the chief source of help for poor Americans. Today that responsibility falls mainly on government agencies. But Republicans in Congress, citing what they say are the failures of the Great Society, think it is time Washington gave those religious institutions a chance to see if they can help win the fight against poverty and social breakdown. They're right.

A provision in the Senate welfare bill would let states use such organizations in ways they have not been used before. Sponsored by Missouri Republican John Ashcroft, the measure would let states contract with churches and religious organizations to deliver services – from job counseling to drug and alcohol rehabilitation – while retaining their religious character. Vouchers also could be used by individuals to buy services from religious as well as secular providers.

Currently, churches that want to take on such duties must set up non-religious subsidiaries to do so. But a spiritual approach may be useful for success with many clients.

Critics see the proposed change as a dangerous union of church and state, arguing that welfare clients may be subject to religious discrimination, coercion or proselytization. The fear is understandable: A Catholic recipient might not want to take parenting classes in a Baptist church.

But the Ashcroft provision addresses this concern by requiring states to assure alternative providers for any recipient who wants them. Without such protection, the measure would clearly be unconstitutional.

Likewise, it guards against subsidies to religious evangelization by barring the use of grant funds for any purpose except providing the specified services.

The point of the bill is not to subsidize churches under the cloak of welfare. The point is for the government to be neutral between providers that have a religious mission and those that do not – and to try to assure that people in need get the most effective help available.

Some recipients will do best in a religious setting; some will not. Surely it makes sense to tailor services to get the best results.

The provision doesn't require states to include religious providers; it merely allows them. States will have the chance for experimentation to find out if this approach does indeed work better than the status quo-and if the fears of opponents are justified or not.

It might be unwise to try such experiments if the nation were making great progress against material want and its attendant ills. But given the intractability of poverty in our society, a different approach is overdue.

—Chicago Tribune

Trying to balance creativity with gore on television

The first of a projected three annual reports on violence on prime-time network television by the Center for Communication Policy at University of California, Los Angeles, has found that while levels of brutality, mayhem and bloodletting are not as bad as some fear, there is ample room for reducing the gore and destruction. Even casual channel surfers should have no trouble agreeing with the second part of that conclusion.

Though TV's emphasis on pain, death and devastation may have declined relative to previous years, it remains needlessly and disturbingly high. The UCLA study, based on an analysis of nearly 3,000 hours of programming over the 1994-95 season, finds excessive violence a particular problem in theatrical movies shown on television, in children's programming and in the teasers broadcast to lure viewers to particular programs. However, when it comes to their own prime-time series the networks are showing "positive signs" of cutting back on violence, the study says.

The real test, suggests Jeffrey Cole, director of the UCLA center, will come next year – the second in the study commissioned by the ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox networks – because then a base line will exist for comparing levels of violence and determining whether things are better or worse.

But what exactly will such a comparison demonstrate? The overall level of violence on TV might indeed drop on an annual basis. In fact, it's an all but certain bet it will, given the industry's newfound sensitivity to congressional pressures on the issue. Relative to norms in the short history of TV, however, the violence quotient is likely to remain too high.

Study after study has confirmed that prolonged exposure to violence in popular entertainment can affect the behavior of children and even of adults. Surely the television industry, which has shown so many times it can do great and creative things, can find the wit and imagination to offer appealing alternatives.

—Los Angeles Times

The Times-News

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Letter

Brother should be remembered

To Liz Wright, Lt. Ron Axtman, Wayne Tousley, Prosecutor Richard Bevan:

Well, my brother is at peace now; he no longer has to put up with you hounding him. Your trying to score more points in the newspaper was a very lousy way of getting the message to all the people that loved and cared for my brother.

I feel for the Chouinard family because they will never know the true person or persons that took their daughter's life away. Now we have Twin Falls closing a case that it knows it had more evidence pointing to another person, yet it wants to close the case because it doesn't have my brother to "accuse" anymore.

I especially would like to thank you, Wayne Tousley, for returning our phone calls. We looked up to you all this time. Oh yes, we do go back to our friendship – remember back in 1976 when my older brother was killed in Buhl? You tried to save my brother, Ascencion Aguilar Jr.'s life. And now with Eddie, you knew about it, yet you didn't have the decency to come and console my father and mother.

You are all coldhearted. We found out about my brother's death by a phone call from the police department in Utah. No one there or here had the decency to go and tell my parents in person, my mother was alone when she got the news. All of you that are ready to do judgment on a person will one day be judged. Not here, you will answer to God!

"Good-bye Eddie," you brought a smile to my face when I was down; you will be missed by all of us that love you.

JACQUELINE AGUILAR-HUERTA
Twin Falls

Questions remain in budget debacle

Reader comment
Sheriff Jim Jax

The big question in the newspapers, radio and TV coverage appears to be, "What happened in Gooding County?" Our reporters have tried to report the news as accurately as possible, but some points need to be clarified.

In September 1994, while setting the 1994-95 budget, the commissioners agreed to allow me to hire five full-time jailers.

It only recently became clear to me that when all of the salaries were added up, by budget was considerably less that the total agreed upon. When I recently realized the discrepancy, I was in the position of either going over my budget, or violating a federal judge's order.

To make matters worse, between October '94 and February '95, we had at least four more employees quit, which required the expenditure of another unbudgeted $8,000 to $10,000.

On Sept. 8, the county commissioners, Prosecutor Phil Brown and I met behind closed doors to discuss the various "options."

I believe the first option suggested was a layoff. I did not like this option and countered with the suggestion that we let a judge decide whether these shortages were predictable or a mistake. (At this point I was still unaware of what actually caused the deficit.)

Commissioner Vaughn then stated that he had talked to Judge Hart and was informed that reopening a "B" (operating) budget for more money would probably be acceptable if the shortages were due to unexpected expenses. Vaughn went on to say that probably the only way the "A" (salaries) budget would be re-opened would be if I died or resigned.

Neither of these options seemed acceptable to me. I stated, however, that if it could be shown to me that this problem was entirely my fault, I would resign, but I needed to see the paperwork on exactly how the money was spent. I was advised that the computer/payroll person was in the hospital. I said that under those conditions I would not resign.

I stayed up almost all that Friday night, pondering where that big a mistake could have been made. Then I vaguely remembered a note written by the payroll clerk some time back, advising that it took about $3,800 to cover one pay period. There are 26 pay periods in a year. Quick calculations indicated that this figure reflected a needed budget of at least $98,800.

This indicates that the actual budget figure of $75,300 is $23,500 short of what was actually needed, before it left the commissioners' table.

I met with the commissioners and attempted to show them these figures. It was their stance that no matter what the figures showed, it was my job to stay under the budget, even if it was faulty, and I should have picked up on the mistake before this.

After a meeting with friends and family, I decided not to give in. I opted to lay off personnel and request law-enforcement assistance from the Idaho State Police.

We are now in a new budget year. Funding in the jail salaries budget – with no additional raises or numbers – is $94,150, an increase of $18,850 over last year. Very strange!

Now that we are on an even keel, but I still have some unanswered questions:

1. Will I be personally liable for the over-budget spending of $1,433?
2. Can the commissioners cut my salary more than $9,000 as punishment for the mistake somebody make?
3. Will the citizens of Gooding County put up with what has gone on here?

Jim Jax is sheriff of Gooding County.

Letters

We need more heart funding

To President Bill Clinton:

As an American Heart Association volunteer, I urge you to make biomedical research funding for heart attack, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases a top priority in your Fiscal Year 1997 budget for the National Institutes of Health. Cardiovascular diseases remain America's No. 1 killer and a leading cause of disability. About one in four Americans suffers from cardiovascular diseases at an estimated total cost to this nation of $138 billion in 1995.

Despite progress, heart attack remains America's single largest killer, and stroke is the No. 3 killer and the main cause of permanent disability. Promising research opportunities for innovative approaches to the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of heart attack, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases could be expanded or started with additional resources. A significant increase in funding is imperative for the reduction of premature death, improvement in the quality of life, reduction in health care costs and enhancement of America's economic competitiveness.

J. WALTER SINCLAIR
American Heart Association
Idaho-Montana Affiliate
Twin Falls

Skating ticket policy is invisible

To the Sun Valley Co.:

Not being a federal judge, governor, movie star or skating star, we didn't expect to receive free tickets to the Sept. 16 Men's Professional Skating Championships held in Sun Valley. In fact, the ads placed prior to the performances led us to believe that admission was restricted to ticket holders at a $32 minimum for the finals.

We wondered if the Sun Valley Co. could provide further information to the public in this matter. Tickets were given away near the entrance by the fire department, Sun Valley Co. staff, CBS personnel and others. On these blue tickets was printed the name Rainer Kolb. Does this mean that Rainer Kolb personally purchased these tickets, then gave them away randomly? We would like to meet this generous man.

Please clarify your ticket policy for those who missed out on this opportunity. In our section alone, most every spectator was handed tickets or just wandered in, as there was no enforced ticket admission. Were ticket holders aware of this practice in advance of purchasing tickets for the competition? Did anyone else know that standby seating would be available half an hour before the show started? Wouldn't that policy alter the value of the ticket?

It would be helpful if Sun Valley management clarified these policies and informed the public about any "standby" rules prior to purchasing a ticket. How do the folks out there who avoided the show because of ticket prices feel about this?

Please explain to prevent confusion in the future. Thank you.

JACK AND PAM BUNCE AND FAMILY
Ketchum

Batt turns tail over waste issue

It is rare in the course of human events that an individual has laid at their feet an opportunity for an act of historic social and environmental importance – an act that requires little initiative on their part and only a little backbone. Faced with such an opportunity to serve his state, his nation and his people, Phil Batt tucked his tail between his legs and ran.

The nuclear waste issue is not an Idaho problem, it is both a national and global problem. Environmental contamination knows no political boundaries. Chernobyl should have taught us that. Rather than take a stand and force the nation to deal with this issue, Batt is too eager to cut a deal that leaves the mess for some future generation to clean up. His action may please his financial backers, but it is ethically and morally bankrupt.

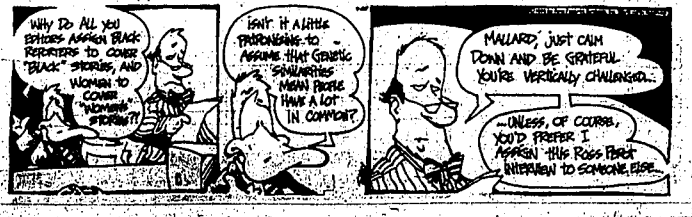
During his campaign, Batt was pictured standing among a bunch of young people; in truth, he was hiding behind them. When he had the opportunity to be a leader, he caved in. Like James Watt, Reagan's secretary of the interior, perhaps Phil believes the world is going to end soon anyway, so why act responsibly? If our youth don't respect their elders, is it any wonder? With leaders like Batt, Craig, Kempthorne, Crapo and Chenoweth, our young have no future.

This is just the tip of the iceberg, folks. Wasted resources, a contaminated environment and squandered opportunities – what a legacy. Before you all go to the polls next time, I beg you, think! Think about your children and your children's children. In the name of greed and self-absorption, we are going to leave them a world in worse shape than we inherited.

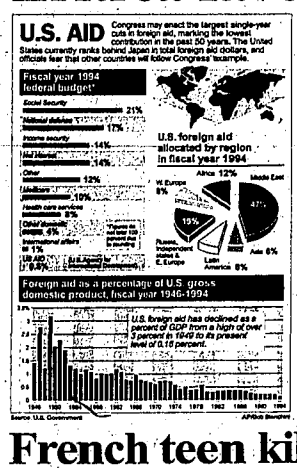
BILL CHISHOLM
Buhl

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley



Eritrea favors U.S. aid cuts if they lead to effective help



ASMARA, Eritrea (AP) — American lawmakers intent on cutting foreign aid have unlikely allies in this small, poor nation that receives more of it per person than any other country in Africa.

"Aid is used and abused, so why not cut it?" President Isaias Afewerki said in an interview. "We favor the new American approach to reconsider aid."

Eritrea is Africa's newest country and it is determined to avoid the same trap that has mired so many African nations in debt and dependence on foreign handouts.

"We believe we need aid. But we don't believe aid can solve our problems," Isaias said.

The country desperately needs help as it emerges from 30 years of devastating war that finally brought independence from Ethiopia in 1993. But Isaias and other government leaders say they would like to see aid limited to projects that promote development and not rely on handouts.

"The effective use of aid is to free society from any dependence on outside sources," Isaias said.

What sets Eritrea apart from its neighbors on the most impoverished continent is political unity wrought by the long war and a resolve to achieve economic independence.

Eritrea was the most industrialized country in Africa before war took its toll. Now the economy and the infrastructure are in shambles. Average life expectancy is 46 years. Annual per capita income is less than $150.

Two-thirds of the 3 million Eritreans rely on food aid. Although most citizens make their living from agriculture, only 25 percent of the land is arable, and only about 10 percent of that is under cultivation.

This year, the U.S. government has promised Eritrea $13.2 million in development aid and $6.2 million in direct food aid. Under expected reductions for next year, development assistance is to fall to $9.6 million and direct food aid to just over $4 million.

Saleh Meky, Eritrea's American-educated minister of marine resources, said he does not believe Eritrea will suffer from the reduction.

But he said the Americans should keep in mind that aid is a way to cement relations with recipient states and create partners for trade.

"For the United States to withdraw this aid would be a self-inflicted wound. This is not a charity," he said.

He said the United States is giving his ministry computers and teaching his people how to use them to determine the sustainable yield from Eritrea's bountiful fishing grounds in the Red Sea. They were virtually untouched during the three decades of war.

America provides up to 30 percent of Eritrea's food aid and is spending $2.3 million helping analyze food security problems and develop strategies to defeat them.

Overall, American contributions amount to only about 5 percent of the total bilateral aid to Eritrea, officials said.

U.S. aid is improving the woefully inadequate primary health care system in an effort to make the work force healthier and more productive. Washington proposes to spend $3.7 million on that project next year and on support for family planning, in a country where the birthrate of 6.8 children per woman threatens to double the population in 23 years.

The United States also intends to spend $1.5 million helping the government transform the state-controlled economy into one dominated by private business.

U.S. support for developing a democratic constitution and strengthening local government will bring an additional $2.1 million.

Although U.S. lawmakers are still wrangling over which programs will be eliminated or reduced, reductions to all aid programs are expected to average more than 30 percent.

Eritrean officials have not said how they intend to make up the difference except that they want to become self-reliant.

A Horn of Africa country constantly threatened with drought and famine, Eritrea uses much of its aid on projects to increase land available for farming by terracing mountainsides and building dams for irrigation.

Every summer, tens of thousands of students, doing required government service, spend two months terracing the rugged mountainsides, planting trees and restoring roads.

They join thousands of adult workers on the projects. Rather than just distribute food aid, the government hires the laborers and pays them with food aid or with money that it earns from the sale of food, about a third of which is donated by the United States.

"We get lots of offers of technical aid. Experts of all sorts, many of which have no use," said Nerayo Teklemichael, director of the Eritrean Relief and Rehabilitation Agency.

Nerayo said rejecting help angers some donors and relief agencies.

French teen kills family, 9 others, injures 8 before shooting himself

TOULON, France (AP) — Fresh from murdering his parents and brother in their home, a teen-ager walked to the next village Sunday and calmly opened fire on a quiet town square, killing eight more people before turning the gun on himself.

The murder-suicide in southern France was the country's worst multiple killing since 1989.

"It was like he was hunting birds," said Guy Sintes, the owner of a cafe on the square in Cuers, a sunny village near the Mediterranean port of Toulon.

Television footage from the scene showed sidewalks and a car spattered with blood and a bullet hole through a shop window.

"The people are devastated, totally traumatized. The village is in shock," said Cuers Mayor Guy Gigou.

The boy was identified as Eric Borel, 16, but the impetus for the killings was unclear. Neighbors of his family, interviewed on French television, described him as taciturn and said his room was plastered with posters of Hitler and neo-Nazi themes.

Villagers with eyes red from crying sat on the ground, shaking their heads as they recalled traumatic scenes: An old woman shot as she walked her dog, an elderly man gunned down on his way to the cafe.

Two victims were killed while withdrawing money from a cash machine and another while playing boules, the Provencal bowling game, on the village square.

Sintes said he watched the killer retrace his steps toward a man he had wounded in the stomach to shoot him again in the head, killing him.

AP photo

Relatives of victims are seen after a teen's killing rampage in Cuers, France, Sunday.

"He was very calm, very poised. He put the gun to his shoulder, held his gun steady, adjusted his aim and fired," Sintes said.

The killings began in the village of Sollies-Pont, about six miles north of Toulon. There, the 16-year-old boy used a hammer and baseball bat to kill his father, mother and brother.

The boy then walked to Cuers, about three miles north, where he began shooting at random in a parking lot, outside a bank and in the town square where villagers shopped.

He killed seven people and wounded nine others before he shot himself, police said. One of the injured later died, bringing the total to eight.

U.S. student missing in Japanese typhoon

TOKYO (AP) — An American high school student and two Japanese men were missing in swollen rivers after Typhoon Ryan swept through southwestern Japan on Sunday, bringing up to 14 inches of rain and winds as strong as 100 mph.

Five people were injured and more than 950 houses were flooded, police said. Some 17,400 homes were without electricity. Domestic flights to and from southwestern Japan were canceled, and train service was reduced.

Police identified the missing American as David Stillwell, 17, whose father, Master Sgt. Gary Stillwell of Ohio, is stationed at the U.S. military base in Iwakuni, 450 miles southwest of Tokyo. His hometown was not immediately available.

U.S. Marines rescued two other American students from the nearby Nishiki River, swollen by typhoon rains, said a police official who spoke on condition of anonymity. The students apparently were playing near the river, he said.

In Kyoto, a boat with four men aboard capsized in another swollen river and two of the men were reported missing, said another police official.

Three people were injured by flying glass in Kagoshima, 615 miles southwest of Tokyo, and two people were injured by flying objects on the southern island of Okinawa, police said.

Typhoon Ryan passed over two southern islands before heading into the Sea of Japan. Sunday evening, it was downgraded to a tropical storm.

The typhoon had been expected to reach South Korea on Sunday, but it changed course and moved east over Japan.

Authorities in South Korea lifted a typhoon warning, and ferry and air services returned to normal.

Africa needs humanitarian aid, not weapons says pope

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Wealthy nations are helping to increase Africa's suffering with policies that favor arms sales over humanitarian aid, Pope John Paul II said Sunday.

"The eyes of the African children are watching you," said the pontiff, who returned last week from a three-nation African trip.

During the visit, the pope's 11th to Africa, John Paul sharply criticized the West for not doing enough to help Africa and demanded a ban on arms sales to the continent.

"I feel it's necessary to bring Africa to the conscience of the world — to the world of opulence — that doesn't care if resources are taken from the poor and invested in deadly arms," the pope said in an address at his summer residence outside Rome.

The pope also appealed to Africans to overcome ethnic rivalries that have led to slaughter. During the African trip, the pope urged for reconciliation in Rwanda and Burundi.

"Some regions are still locked in fraternal conflict," the pope said Sunday. "All the continent is being crushed by the enormous weight of poverty, malnutrition, epidemics and illiteracy."

The pope is scheduled to visit the United States Oct. 4-7.

Wanted drug lord's brother re-arrested

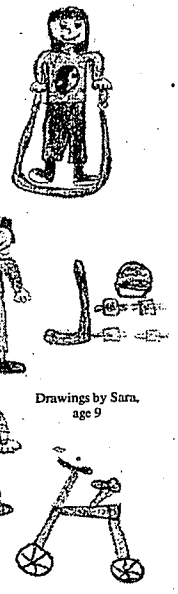
MEXICO CITY (AP) — A brother of Mexico's most wanted drug lord was re-arrested on different charges after a criminal court judge ordered him freed for lack of evidence after the first indictment, the attorney general's office said Sunday.

A news release from the office said Humberto Garcia Abrego was being held in Toluca, the capital of the neighboring State of Mexico, for alleged money laundering.

Garcia Abrego's brother, Juan, is head of the cocaine smuggling Gulf Cartel and one of Mexico's most wanted men. He is also wanted by the FBI in the United States.

Judge Tomas Hernando Franco of the First District Federal Criminal Court had ordered Garcia Abrego released last Friday. He was arrested six months ago on a drug-trafficking charge.

What you don't ~~know~~ do may be hazardous to their health.



By age 5 - 5 DPT
4 Polio
1 MMR
4 HIB
3 Hepatitis
At age 12 - MMR Booster
At age 16 - Tetanus
(Tuberculosis if exposed)

IMMUNIZE YOUR CHILDREN.

Ask your doctor or your Local Idaho District Health Department.

Drawings by Sara, age 9

(DPT - Diphtheria, Pertussis, Tetanus)
(MMR - Measles, Mumps, Rubella)
(HIB - Flu)

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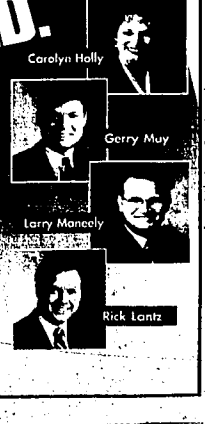
TONIGHT ON KTFT CABLE 7 38

NEWS LEADERSHIP DEFINED.

EXPERIENCE
KNOWLEDGE
COMMITMENT



KTFT 38 CABLE 7
NIGHT REPORT 10 P.M.

Idaho/West

Residents say Sandpoint not bigot haven

Knight-Ridder News Service

Fuhrman

SANDPOINT — Handshakes and hearty backslaps welcome Leon Atkinson as he strolls into Eichardt's Pub, Grill and Coffee House for an evening of cafe au lait and blues guitar.

It is a greeting straight out of "Cheers" that would hardly seem surprising for a longtime resident in a small town. Except that Atkinson is black, and this is northern Idaho, known to the outside world as a refuge for racists.

That image was reinforced by a hail of unwanted publicity this year after the arrival of Mark Fuhrman, the former Los Angeles police detective whose taped slurs against blacks turned the O.J. Simpson murder trial on its ear.

But people in Sandpoint say the region's reputation as a haven for bigots is largely undeserved. It isn't Fuhrman or the neo-Nazis that worry them so much as the press they've gotten lately.

"I'm trying to do everything I can to have the truth known that we are not racists," said Sandpoint Mayor Ronald Chaney. "But the media finds it more sensational to say that we are. It's very sad."

He has reason for concern.

Sandpoint, a whistle-stop trading post and logging town, now depends on tourism for a third of its economy. Each year, 100,000 people visit this picturesque lakeside village of 6,000, nestled among the pine-covered peaks of the Bitterroot Mountains.

They come to hunt game in the vast forests, ski the slopes of 7,000-foot Schweitzer Mountain and explore Lake Pend Oreille — 43 miles long, deeper than Loch Ness and home to world-record trout.

But this year, a few travelers aren't coming. Callers to the visitors bureau have said they are afraid to because they are not white, said tourism manager Carol Novak. "It's not a lot of calls," she said. "But it's a concern that a year ago we never had to address."

Coldwater Creek, a Sandpoint mail-order apparel company, has felt it too. President Dennis Pence has seen an Asian job candidate decline an offer and a handful of catalog subscribers cancel over the perceived racism.

Sandpoint residents say they hardly considered racism an issue in town until they were besieged this year by reporters asking about Fuhrman.

"I've lived here 20 years and I've never felt hassled," said Atkinson, who plays classical and jazz guitar and teaches at Gonzaga University in Spokane. "I didn't give it a whole lot of thought until 'A Current Affair' called."

At first, locals found the media onslaught amusing. They laughed at tales of TV crews mistaking their homes for Fuhrman's. A Fuhrman joke even made the rounds: "How do you know it's spring? When Fuhrman is out planting his gloves."

But "The Fuhrman Thing," as it became known, was a momentary curiosity that has grown tiresome here.

Normally friendly toward strangers, Sandpoint locals have become leery of anyone with a camera and notebook.

"Get a life," they shout as a reporter canvasses Fuhrman's new neighborhood for quotes. Fuhrman's wife still politely declines comment when reporters come to the door. But neighbors give journalists the feeling that if Fuhrman's Rottweiler breaks through the white picket fence, they're on their own.

Residents were quick to denounce the vitriol Fuhrman spewed on tape to a screenwriter. The detective, who found a bloody glove at Simpson's estate and testified he had not used the "n-word" in a decade, described beating and framing suspects in language peppered with the epithet.

Many, including the other ex-Los Angeles Police Department cops who live here, took the tapes with a grain of salt.

"As a police officer, you're offended by it, just like anyone else," said Jim Peasha, an ex-LAPD officer who moved to Sandpoint in 1987 and teaches drug awareness to teens for the sheriff's department. "But I was a cop in L.A. and I didn't know anybody who talked like that. I think a lot of that stuff he made up. You just don't get away with it."

Others reserved judgment.

"Whether he did the things he said on tape, we'll never know," said neighbor Cari Collins. "It's his problem. He hasn't bothered anybody up here."

There is a degree of sympathy here for Fuhrman and his family. When someone egged Fuhrman's new white one-story house two blocks from the lakefront, neighbors helped clean up the mess.

Sandpoint is home to artists, outdoorsmen, hippies and hunters. They drive pickup trucks with gun racks and cars with Grateful Dead stickers. The main drag is lined with cafes, bars, galleries and shops. You can buy skateboards and mountain bikes, crystals and cowboy boots, rifles and fishing gear and wolf-print T-shirts.

> **'I met more Aryans, racists and bigots in Southern California than I've ever met here.'**
>
> — Jim Peasha, ex-LAPD officer who moved to Sandpoint in 1987

Fuhrman is seen from time to time, but no one pays much attention, said Eichardt's proprietor Jeff Nizzoli.

"The feeling here is that you just leave people alone," Pence said. "It's kind of a cowboy mentality — I mind my business and you mind yours. But that does not mean racism is accepted. It is not."

Mayor Chaney, who befriended Fuhrman, drew more heat than the beleaguered detective for rallying behind him on national television after the infamous tapes aired.

"For the mayor to come out and say Sandpoint welcomes Mark Fuhrman was erroneous," Novak said. "He should be careful who he is endorsing."

Stung by the publicity, Chaney now says he won't talk about Fuhrman. He does anyway, but carefully.

"The Mark Fuhrman I know is not the Mark Fuhrman who's been on the national news," Chaney said.

"The Mark Fuhrman who lives in Sandpoint is welcome. The Mark Fuhrman who is characterized on the tapes is not."

Yes, there are a growing number of racists in northern Idaho. But Sandpoint locals say they are a small band of eccentrics without clout and who keep to themselves.

"I met more Aryans, racists and bigots in Southern California than I've ever met here," Peasha said.

According to Klanwatch, the Alabama-based organization that monitors hate groups, this is true. White supremacist groups, it says, are urging members to move to the Northwest, where there is lots of privacy and few minority groups. But they remain scattered throughout the country.

Northern Idaho's racist rap began with Richard Butler. In 1972, the retired Los Angeles aerospace worker established the Church of Jesus Christ Christian, Aryan Nations in Hayden Lake, about 30 miles south of Sandpoint.

Over the years, Butler has treated dozens of reporters to neo-Nazi rallies and cross-burnings. He charges $150 for a press kit before granting interviews.

This year, the stream of Idaho racist stories became a torrent. Following Fuhrman's move here was news that 140 other LAPD cops live in the area and keep in touch through social clubs. The inference was clear.

The LAPD has been branded a bastion of bigots since the Rodney King beating.

The portrait of Idaho as Klan Country continues. There was news that former KKK leader Louis Beam bought 15 acres in Sandpoint this summer. More recently, the Senate held hearings on the shootout at white separatist Randy Weaver's cabin north of town.

Editorial cartoons depicted the state as a silhouetted Ku Klux Klansman. A New York Times Magazine article showed a burning cross above Coeur d'Alene.

The barrage has sent Idaho officials scrambling for spin control. Last week, Chaney declared that Sandpoint would honor Martin Luther King's birthday as "Human Rights Day," and Gov. Phil Batt publicly blasted Nazi sympathizers.

Yet Idahoans despair that the outside world isn't getting the message.

The Bonner County Human Rights Task Force this summer was host to an anti-racism rally that drew 500 supporters who snapped up T-shirts that said "Idaho is too great for hate." Only a dozen Aryans from Hayden Lake stood by in protest outside.

"And where do you think the TV cameras were?" asked Brenda Hammond, president of the task force.

Youths walk from detention train

BOISE (AP) — Authorities were searching for two young men who walked away from the VisionQuest wagon train in Boise.

The train is a hard-work alternative to incarceration for 50 youths convicted of crimes, including 12 from Idaho. It stopped in Boise during the past week on a southern Idaho tour. About 3 p.m. Thursday, the group visited Boise State University to take showers.

"While they were there, they slipped out the door," Tom Fowler of VisionQuest said.

The program notified the Ada County Sheriff's Department, which has jurisdiction over Boise State.

Fowler would not disclose the identities of the youths or what offenses they committed. Physical descriptions were unavailable.

Fowler said one of the youths had lived with a foster family in Boise.

The private, non-profit VisionQuest program is based in Tucson, Ariz., and has 1,200 youths enrolled. It is named for the rite-of-passage from adolescence to adulthood among Plains Indians.

In the program, the youths care for the horses, take high school classes and study Indian ways. It was slated to leave Boise over the weekend.

Judge orders Evel Knievel to teach kids

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A judge thinks Evel Knievel can teach children a thing or two.

Superior Court Judge William Martin ordered the 56-year-old ex-daredevil (real name: Robert Craig Knievel) to spend 200 hours coaching youngsters on the importance of bicycle helmets.

"It's a tough law," Knievel told Martin in pleading no contest Friday to keeping a .44 Magnum handgun, a .38-caliber revolver, two knives and a stun gun in his car trunk.

Police found the cache last year after his arrest on a charge of battering his girlfriend, Krystal Kennedy, 25, later dismissed their fight as a "tussle," and was at Knievel's side in court.

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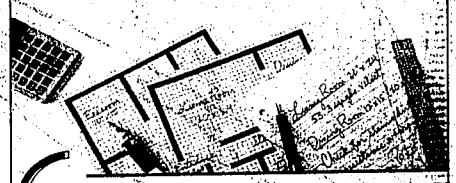

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Ed Board disbands Goals 2000 reform panel

POCATELLO (AP) — The state Board of Education has voted to disband the Goals 2000 school reform committee so state schools Superintendent Anne Fox can appoint new members more in line with her philosophy.

Fox, who argued against Goals 2000 reforms during last year's campaign, urged the board on Friday to help her take charge of the federal money she once pledged to turn away.

"It would allow us to choose new blood and new people closer to the philosophy and direction of the board and accomplish some of the things we want to accomplish," she told fellow board members.

On Dec. 1, the 32 unpaid volunteers now on the Goals 2000 committee will be replaced by appointees of Fox and Gov. Phil Batt. That transition could mean a significant shift in how $448,714 from the federal government and $1 million in requested reform money from the state will be spent.

Friday's debate began when committee leader Roberta Fields of New Meadows, a former Board of Education member, drew fire from Dr. Thomas Dillon of Caldwell. He criticized committee spending and chastised Fields for being unclear in her attempts to answer his questions.

Roy Mosman of Moscow later took issue with what he felt was shoddy treatment of Fields.

But Dillon said he was just looking at the Goals 2000 program critically.

"This is everything that the public resents in government. It is a self-perpetuating $6 million project," he said. "There are too many personalities, too many philosophical differences. I think the state Board of Education should go on the record disbanding this committee."

After more debate and several failed motions, Rayburn Barton, the board's executive director, stepped in to clarify the "practical reality."

"The different people on that committee have different points of view than our elected superintendent of public education, and things are at a loggerhead and being dumped into your laps," Barton told board members. "It's just simply a reflection of changed political circumstances and somehow you've got to come down to an agreement."

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Jordan Ballroom

For more information, please call: Jean at (208) 454-9595 or Betty at (208) 887-2113

Agencies Sign Record of Decision to Reduce Groundwater Contamination

The U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and state of Idaho have signed a Record of Decision agreeing to extract and treat contaminated groundwater at the Test Area North of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The agencies are taking action to reduce potential risk to human health and the environment by reducing groundwater contamination and preventing the ingestion of contaminated groundwater by future residents. The Technical Support Facility injection well is the primary source of groundwater contamination beneath the Test Area North. The injection well was used from 1953 to 1972 to inject liquid wastes into the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Contaminants identified as a concern are trichloroethene, tetrachloroethene, cis- and trans-1,2 dichloroethene and the radionuclides tritium, strontium-90, uranium-234 and cesium-137. Trichloroethene, the most widespread contaminant in the groundwater beneath the Test Area North, forms a plume with concentrations above federal drinking water standard maximum concentration levels that extends 1.7 miles (2.7 kilometers) southeast of the injection well.

Following a public comment period and public meetings, the agencies agreed to pump contaminated groundwater from the injection well and treat it using air stripping, carbon adsorption and ion exchange processes. This remedy will involve extracting and treating all groundwater containing greater than 25 parts per billion of trichloroethene, removing high contaminant concentrations (i.e., the hotspot) near the injection well and implementing institutional controls and monitoring. The project is scheduled to begin this fall.

Notice of Availability

The Record of Decision can be reviewed at INEL Information Repositories at the Marshall Public Library in Pocatello, Shoshone-Bannock Library in Fort Hall, INEL Boise Office, University of Idaho Library in Moscow and the Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls public libraries. Copies can also be requested from the INEL Community Relations Plan office by calling (208) 526-4700 or the INEL's toll-free number at (800) 708-2680.

INEL
Idaho National Engineering Laboratory

Magic Valley

Around the valley

2-car collision kills Jerome man Saturday

JEROME – A Jerome man was killed Saturday evening when he ran a stop sign in his car and hit a pickup truck heading south on U.S. 93.

Gonzalo Zepeda, 53, was thrown from his 1973 Plymouth Fury when it collided with a truck driven by Jesse Rose of Twin Falls, according to the Idaho State Police. The accident happened at 7:30 p.m., one mile south of the blinking yellow light on U.S. 93, east of Jerome.

Zepeda was heading east, but he ran the stop sign and hit Rose's truck broadside.

Conference will discuss concerns about breast cancer

TWIN FALLS – Anyone affected by breast cancer or who works with those with the disease is invited to attend a conference Oct. 14.

"Choices, Challenges, Commitments: Breast Cancer," will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Red Lion Riverside, Boise.

The $25 fee to attend the conference includes lunch and materials. The fee is $30 after Oct. 6.

Speakers include Idaho cancer survivors; Laura Evans of "Expedition Inspiration"; hormone replacement therapy specialist Dr. Charles Loprinzi; and oncologist Dr. Bonita Vestal.

For more information, call the Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society at 1-800-632-5934.

Twin Falls City Council will discuss extending impact area

TWIN FALLS – If Jerome can talk about extending its area of impact, Twin Falls might want a bigger bite of land near the Snake River Canyon, as well.

At its 4 p.m. meeting today in City Hall, the City Council will discuss the potential of extending the city's area of impact to include land north of the canyon.

Jerome has proposed extending its impact area south and east to the canyon, but some Twin Falls officials say land between the canyon and Interstate 84 is tied to existing development in Twin Falls, is part of the city's strade area and lies above the aquifer which feed the city's well system.

Twin Falls utility systems can more readily be extended into the area, and the land is more likely to be annexed by Twin Falls than by Jerome, they say.

Also this afternoon, the council will:

- Discuss financing for the wastewater treatment plant improvement project.
- Consider bids for a gravel crushing contract, a Grandview sewer line project and a backhoe for the Water Department.
- Consider an appointment of Gary Thietten to a second term on the airport board.

Community agency offers workshop on kitchen fires

HEYBURN – A free workshop offered through the South Central Community Action Agency's Food and Nutrition Program is planned for 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Heyburn Fire Station, 901 18th St.

"If You Can't Stand the Heat, Prevent Kitchen Fires!" is the topic for September. Its focus will be to provide participants with information on how to prevent kitchen fires and, in case of a fire, the proper procedures to follow.

Participants must be income eligible. New participants are encouraged to pre-register before a workshop at any SCCAA office. All participants will receive a take-home packet pertaining to the workshop's topic and a voucher for one box of food good for 30 days from the date of the workshop – one voucher per household. Door prizes will be awarded.

For more information, call Jane or Robin at 1-800-627-1733.

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls Police Department.

Twin Falls city police reported the following felonies from Sept. 8 to 22:

	past weeks	YTD
Auto burglaries	34	478
Home burglaries	10	161
Business burglaries	2	76
Attempted burglaries	2	52
Grand thefts	8	119
Car thefts	7	109
Aggravated assault	1	36
Aggravated battery	1	18
Child abuse	1	19
Forgery	2	31
Kidnapping	1	2
Total felonies	71	1197

Inside

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Commissioners fret over hospital's delays

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – As managed health care starts to find its way into the Magic Valley, the county will have to keep a better watch on what goes on at the county's hospital, commissioners say.

And two of the Twin Falls County commissioners – Dennis Maughan and Marvin Hempleman – said Friday they don't understand what is taking so long for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to set up a physician-hospital organization.

The county-owned hospital and Magic Valley Health Network, a group of local doctors, have been trying to unite for more than 1½ years. That way, the hospital and doctors will be able to offer their own managed-care plans to local employers.

"If this PHO is legal to set up, and it's been looked into, why is it taking so long to set up?" asked Maughan, adding there is no strong leadership in discussions between the hospital and doctors.

Hospital officials and doctors have blamed delays on many factors, including leadership and financial questions. At the board's meeting earlier this month, board Finance Committee Chairman Bruce Brown said the groups finally are talking about the "hard issues."

Meanwhile, the hospital continues spending money on the proposed physician-hospital organization venture.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday, hospital board members will decide whether to spend $200,000 to finish design plans and pursue construction on a $6 million medical-office build-

Please see HOSPITAL/B3.

Ranching emus

MELANIE BROWN/The Times-News

Bob and Karol VandenBosch raise emus as an alternative to traditional livestock production at their Idaho Down Under ranch in Glenns Ferry.

Emus serve as livestock alternative

By Melanie Brown
Times-News correspondent

GLENNS FERRY – Unlike other livestock fads that have come and gone, emu ranchers say their choice of livestock will endure the test of time and increase in popularity and productivity.

The domestication and breeding of emus – a member of the ratite family of large, flightless birds that includes ostriches and emus – is not a new venture. Australian aborigines have been doing it for a number of years.

The United States emu industry began about 10 years ago in Texas. Today the American Emu Association has about 6,000 members, with about 46 members in the Idaho Emu Association, association president Mike Sauer said.

Sauer said that of an estimated 10,000 emu ranchers nationwide about 100 are in Idaho. Together they raise about 1.5 million emus.

In his fourth year of emu ranching, Sauer began his business by establishing his breeding stock, but now he has turned to raising birds for meat production.

More Idaho ranchers have begun to focus on meat production since the Idaho Department of Agriculture set slaughter guidelines for inspection, Sauer said. Federal guidelines expected early next year would stimulate the industry to increase its production of slaughter stock, he said.

Low maintenance and potential for a high return make raising emus an economically attractive undertaking, say supporters of the industry. But Sauer warns that emu ranching does not promise instant economic success.

"We want to show Americans that they can make a living on small acreage," says Sauer. His operation currently runs 60 head of emu on just over two acres.

A variety of products

Emu hobbyist, Bob VandenBosch, his wife, Karol, and business associate, Wes Ferris of Glenns Ferry, are raising 10 emus on less than one acre at their Idaho Down Under ranch in Glenns Ferry.

Shelter requirements are minimal. "An eight-by-eight shed with a door, a chick barn and a (small) exercise area," is all that is needed to successfully and comfortably raise emus, Sauer said.

Though getting started in the business of emu ranching can be costly – breeding pairs can cost as much as $15,000 – the birds produce a variety of products.

Please see EMUS/B3

Jerome County ambulance may find home

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME – The Jerome County ambulance service may have a temporary home.

County officials had asked the City Council for approval to house the emergency medical service crews and vehicles on Glacier Drive, a residential area.

The move to Glacier Drive became necessary when the county had to vacate rental property where the ambulance service was formerly housed. A search for a suitable commercial site ambulances turned up nothing, said Larry Wood, director of the EMS.

"Due to the county's somewhat dilemma of not having a place to put their ambulances until a grant is received, the council had voted to agree to allow that to happen (house ambulances in a residential area)," Mayor Gerald Ostler said. "Now our legal council has sent a letter that complicates this considerably."

City attorney Rob Williams told the council that allowing the ambulance service in the residential area violates city ordinances.

The council agreed with City Administrator Larry Paine that the governing city ordinance was archaic and needed to be changed. Adopting a new ordinance, however, could take until July 1996, Paine said.

Nine people living on Glacier Drive had turned in a petition stating they had no objection to having the ambulance service in their neighborhood.

The mayor said, county officials were submitting a grant request to remodel a Main Street gas station to house the ambulances and provide a community meeting room. Upon approval of the grant, construction could start in less than a year, Commissioner Roy Prescott told the council.

"I feel comfortable for the city to bend over backwards to allow this," Ostler said.

The council voted unanimously to instruct the city attorney to write a document allowing temporary use of the residential property for "government activities."

"Until that's done, they are in non-compliance with a city ordinance," Paine said after the meeting.

In other business, the council:

- Approved hiring David Markus, 33, from San Bernardino, Calif., as a school resource officer. Markus had worked with the Chino Police Department for six years.
- Approved a 3 percent salary increase for city employees.
- Approved the final plat plan for phase

Please see JEROME/B3

Show your pride: Help clean town

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – The city of Twin Falls has planned a Fall Take Pride in Twin Falls Day for Sept. 30. This event has been planned because of the rainy weather on the original day in May.

A transfer station provided by Twin Falls City and PSI Waste Systems will be available from 8 a.m. to noon in the 100 block of Fifth Avenue West to assist city residents in hauling debris to the landfill.

Cain's Service Center is offering removal of Freon from refrigerated appliances at a reduced cost of $15; Pacific Iron & Steel will be on hand to take scrap metal and appliances; The Battery Store will take all batteries free; and residential households will be able to dispose of four tires that are 16 inches or smaller and have no rims.

Asplundh Tree Expert Co. is donating its tree-chipping service, and Terry Carpenter will be available to answer questions about trees.

No hazardous waste or chemicals will be accepted. Loads that need to be separated for disposal are appliances, tires, batteries, tree trimmings, brush and debris.

Only Twin Falls Sanitation residential households can participate in the event, and a current city water bill must be provided as proof of residence.

For more information, call Sherry Jeff, City Sanitation inspector, at 736-2264.

Jerome School Board tours district

By H. R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME – Two little girls surprised the Jerome School Board as the 5-year-olds learned to count using high-technology computers.

Board members conducted an unannounced tour to see firsthand what was going on in Jerome schools and on school grounds. "We were very impressed as we watched kids, no matter what age, being very interested in learning by using today's technology," board member Eric Steigers said.

"The two little girls were in the kindergarten center. Their teacher got them started on the computer, located in the hall, then she left and the girls operated the computers themselves and actually learned how to count. They were so interested in learning, they paid no attention to us," Steigers said.

The School Board and members of the administration spent a day touring schools in the district.

"Basically, the tour was unannounced except the school principals knew we were coming, but what we wanted was to see the schools in operation doing as they do every day," Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

"This was something we hadn't done for eight or nine years," Chairwoman Nancy Churchman said.

The board started the tour in the Jerome High School parking lot. "We wanted to see what went on in the parking lot, so we sat in a van watching," Cobble said.

"We saw nothing but an orderly environment. They drove in, left their vehicles and went into the school. It was almost unbelievable," he said.

Ryan Capps, who drove his pickup to school the day of the tour, said, "I think it's pretty slick. The parking lot is a place that's been a little ignored in the past. It was kind of unruly last year, but I haven't seen anything that disturbed me this year."

Board members were pleased with what they saw inside the school as well, noting what was working and what might need improvement.

"One thing that really encouraged us was to see the enthusiasm and eagerness of the teachers as they used the technology available. It was awesome to see what we have," Churchman said.

"We do need more space in the high school. Classrooms are terribly overcrowded, and we're going to address that. The teachers are doing a great job of working with the overload," she said.

"The high school was built to house about 600 students and we have about 900 kids there now," Cobble said.

In addition to the educational program, the touring group took note of conditions of buildings, maintenance and the construction of the new vo-ag building, Cobble said.

Board members and staff had lunch with 220 sixth-grade students at Central Elementary School.

"It was mannerly and relatively quiet considering there were 200 kids in there. I don't mean it was like a military mess hall, just a pleasant place to eat," Cobble said.

Man's best friend

STEVE KOEHLER/The Times-News

Larry Walker a resident at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell, recently was honored for his care of Spooner, a 70-pound basset hound that lives at the Manor and brings cheer to the residents. Walker was selected as the outstanding volunteer from the 670 residents.

Water district ignites war with Micron

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake County Water Conservancy District has beaten Micron Technology to the draw in a duel over water.

But State Engineer Bob Morgan hopes both sides can settle differences and get on with their plans.

"We would like them to live happily ever after," he said.

The district was the first to file an application to sink a well into the same aquifer that Micron plans to tap for its computer chip-manufacturing plant east Lehi.

"We had to protect our interests and the lands we're committed to serve," said David Ovard, general manager of the district that supplies water to residents and cities in Salt Lake and Utah counties. He explained the district's plan to secure future supplies is converting its rights to Utah Lake into groundwater rights.

But the district's pre-emptive strike has sparked protests in northern Utah County.

"Irrational and poorly advised," Lehi Mayor Bill Gibbs said of the district's move.

Micron has filed a nine-point challenge, saying the district's request threatens the company's access to the "exceptionally clean water" it needs and is "detrimental to the public welfare."

The district has rebutted the protesters' points and fired back with a nine-point challenge of Micron's right to drill one of its three proposed wells (the company will share a fourth with Lehi city) just 1,240 feet from the district's preferred site.

The sniping has not gone unnoticed in the governor's office, which was jubilant last March when Micron announced that Lehi was the site for its $1.7 billion plant and 3,500 employees.

But Gov. Mike Leavitt isn't taking sides.

"Our office's ongoing aim is to make sure the parties are talking," said spokeswoman Vicki Varela. "This situation is resolvable. It's just a matter of working things out."

The district and Micron aren't the only ones involved. Water users such as Lehi fish farmer Mark Ellis are protesting the district's application, saying it threatens to their wells.

"Water theft used to be a capital offense," said Ellis.

Morgan, who probably will hold a combined hearing this fall on the competing well applications, said he could approve both applications if he determines the northern Utah County aquifer contains enough water.

Other options for Morgan are reducing both claims, accept one and reject the other, or deny both.

He downplays accusations of water theft, attributing it to a long history of water disputes between Salt Lake and Utah counties.

"They have never agreed (about water) for 100 years," Morgan said. "It's getting to be almost genetic."

Woman's upturn in life cut short by slaying

BOISE (AP) — Wanda Cowger Kuzmichev had every reason to be happy.

After living alone in a trailer for four years — ever since her daughter's death in an auto accident — the 61-year-old custodial worker surprised her neighbors in May by marrying a Russian refugee, the former artistic director of Ballet Idaho.

But Boise police on Friday identified a woman's body found near Bogus Basin Road as Mrs. Kuzmichev's.

She had been missing since Sept. 15, when she was last seen by her husband, Benjamin. Police say they have no suspect in her murder — which was ruled probably by suffocation — and no motive.

"We don't know why," Lt. Jim Tibbs said. His late wife "was the best woman," Kuzmichev said in Russian-accented English. "We have really, really good life."

He had arrived at the news conference as it wound up. He was told of the positive identification of the body at that moment.

"If you don't catch this evil person, it may be somebody else's mom," said one of her three sons, Tim Cowger.

A plastic grocery bag was over her head, and she probably had been suffocated by it, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said. Her features were distorted by decomposition; that hindered her identification.

Police suspect she died at another location, days ago, Sonnenberg said.

Mrs. Kuzmichev had worked on the production line at Hewlett-Packard Co. for 16 years, ending with a round of layoffs in February. It was there that she met Benjamin Kuzmichev. Since leaving HP, Wanda Kuzmichev had been doing custodial work. She did not show up to clean a library last Friday.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. *The Times-News* suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Sun Valley.

WEDNESDAY

Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m. City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the Taylor Building student conference room.

Overeaters 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

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

WEDNESDAY

Federal Aviation Safety Seminar at 7 p.m. in Shields 117.

THURSDAY

Environmental Protection Agency hearing on permit for concentrated animal feeding from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 117.

Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133 auditorium.

FRIDAY

Training effective literacy tutors workshop from 6 to 9 p.m. in Desert 113.

SATURDAY

Literacy tutors workshop continues from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 113.

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

SUNDAY

Magic Valley Symphony Concert at 4 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Death notices

Frank M. Southwick

BUHL – Frank M. Southwick, 79, of Buhl, died Sunday, Sept. 24, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center after a long illness. Service are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Grace Haak

SHOSHONE – Grace Haak, 93, a Shoshone resident, died Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Woodriver Care Center in Shoshone. Services are pending under the direction of Demarny's Shoshone Chapel.

Gladys Jensen

RUPERT – Gladys Jensen, a 97-year-old Spokane, Wash. resident, formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, Sept. 24, 1995, at a hospital in Spokane. Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Gonzalo T. Zepeda

JEROME – Gonzalo Trevino Zepeda, 54, of Jerome, died Saturday, Sept. 23, 1995 in an automobile accident. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Mary E. Thomas

TWIN FALLS – Mary E. Thomas, 73, of Twin Falls died Saturday, Sept. 23, 1995 at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Services

Grant Edward (Chat) Bell, of Oakley, 11 a.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center. Viewing from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Leo Simpson Thurston, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Star Ward LDS Chapel in Burley. Viewing one hour before the funeral at the church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Loine N. Speirs, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. Viewing from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Alex Alberdi Sr., of Twin Falls, Rosary, 7 p.m. today, Our Lady of the Guadalupe Church in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Viewing from 6 p.m. until time of the Rosary today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ramon G. Lara, of Heyburn, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Mass of the Christian Burial, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Viewing from 6 p.m. until conclusion of the vigil today and one hour before the Mass on Tuesday at the church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Ena M. Reed, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hazelton, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Shirley Mein, of Twin Falls, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Angie Ruiz of Rupert.

Discharged
Wanda Macklin of Rupert, and Dallas Rickert of Murtaugh.

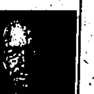
Birth
Daughter to Mario and Angie Ruiz of Rupert.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

	Chenoweth	Crapo
1) 55 M.P.H. SPEED LIMIT The House on Wednesday rejected 112-313 a measure to retain the country's current speed limit of 55 m.p.h. and 65 m.p.h. on certain expressways. The House instead agreed to scrap the national speed limit. A "yes" vote favors keeping the 55 m.p.h. limit.	No	No
2) NO SPEED LIMIT The House on Wednesday rejected 133-291 a measure to raise all speed limits to 65 m.p.h. By rejecting the measure, the House agreed to scrap all federal speed limits and let states determine their own limits. A "yes" vote favors a 65 m.p.h. federal speed limit.	No	No

Senate

	Craig	Kempthorne
		
1) WELFARE The Senate on Tuesday approved 87-12 a plan to overhaul the nation's welfare system. The plan would end the federal guarantee of aid to poor people and replace it with grants to states to spend on welfare as they choose. The plan requires welfare recipients to work and places a five-year limit on welfare benefits. A "yes" vote favors the reform plan.	Yes	Yes
2) PAKISTAN The Senate on Thursday voted 55-45 to waive a ban on aid to Pakistan. The vote would allow Pakistan to receive $368 million worth of missiles and other military equipment for which it has paid. Since 1990, the U.S. has prohibited aid to Pakistan as punishment for the Asian country's attempt to develop nuclear weapons. A "yes" vote favors overturning the aid ban.	Yes	Yes

Source: States News Service

DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

Biological father asks state court to rehear case

BOISE (AP) — The biological father of 5-year-old Casey Swenson has asked the Idaho Supreme Court to reconsider its decision to leave the boy with adoptive parents Leland and Karla Swenson of Nampa.

But Leland Swenson said he does not expect the court to take up the matter again.

On Aug. 25, the Idaho justices unanimously upheld an earlier decision by Canyon County Magistrate James Morfitt that terminated Je[illegible] Not-Help-Him's parental rights.

The Oglala Sioux tribe of South Dakota had been fighting for custody of Casey.

Van Bishop, attorney for Not-Help-Him, filed a petition Sept. 15 asking the court to rehear the issues in the case. Bishop could not be reached for comment.

The biological son of an Oglala Sioux Indian father and white mother, Casey has lived with adoptive parents Leland and Karla Swenson since the day after he was born.

During the five-year custody battle the Swensons sold their home to pay legal bill. The Sioux tribe was represented by Idaho Legal Aid.

Obituaries

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

Twin Falls

James F. Banning

James F. Banning, 63, Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 1995 at the V.A. Nursing Home in Boise. He was born July 11, 1932 in Creston, Iowa, the son of Harold and Velma Fell Banning.

In 1935, he moved with his family to Kimberly, Idaho, where they farmed and ranched in the Rock Creek area. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 1950. In 1952, he entered the Air Force, where he spent four years and four years in the reserves. He was stationed at Edwards Air Force Base where he was a crew chief for Test Flight Helicopters.

He attended Albion Normal College and later attended Idaho State College. He married Pat Smith in 1955 and they were later divorced.

He attended the College of Mortuary Science in Los Angeles, Calif. and was licensed in three states as a funeral director and embalmer. He worked in the funeral industry for many years.

Since 1978, he has been involved as an insurance agent representing several companies. He married Barbara Thompson Miller in 1968.

He enjoyed camping, country music and was a Civil War buff. He is survived by his wife, Barbara of Twin Falls; two sons, Jess Banning of Price, Utah, and Matt Banning of Pocatello; a daughter, Stacey Banning of Twin Falls; three stepchildren, Keith Miller of Red Bluff, Calif., Doug Miller of Crooked River Ranch, Ore., and Pamela Miller of Kimberly; and a sister, Shirley Banning Hill of Meridian.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Robert. A memorial graveside service will held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1995 at the Rock Creek Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Orofino

Nettie M. Leach

Nettie Marie Leach, 98, died Saturday at Clearwater Valley Hospital in Orofino of causes related to age. She was born in Altona, Mo. on Nov. 16, 1896, to Reuben and Fannie Mae Arrick Clark.

On Jan. 1, 1919, she married Fred Leach in Berryville, Ark. After spending a year in Shirley, Ark., they moved to Jerome, Idaho. During her husband's 11-year career in professional baseball, she packed the children up each season and moved with him to the East Coast.

The family moved to the Hagerman Valley and they built a unique lava rock house, obtaining most of the rocks from their own property. The home became a cornerstone for family gatherings and wonderful memories for many years. Leach's peaches were famous in the valley; in addition to growing peaches, the family also raised and sold chickens, cattle and various crops; Nettie was a very active partner in this.

"Granny" Leach could grow flowers bigger and prettier than anyone else. She was a lover of people and loved by all those who knew her. She worked hard all of her life and enjoyed it to the fullest. She was a member of the Methodist Church and during her lifetime made countless quilts now being enjoyed by her many grandchildren. She also liked to embroider.

When Fred and Nettie retired, they sold the ranch and kept a small area surrounding Indian Springs near the Malad River, where they built a smaller retirement home. It was a showpiece of beautiful surroundings. Fred died in 1981, and Nettie moved to Orofino in 1984 to live with her son, Ted, and his family. She wintered here in 1981 and 1984.

She is survived by two sons, Ted Leach of Orofino, and Ray C. Leach of San Antonio, Texas; a sister, Helen S. Cox of Mill Creek, Wash.; 22 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three sons, Clark Leach, Gene Leach, and Dan Leach; two grandchildren, Nancy Dawn and John; three half-sisters, Elsie, Ruby and Una Marshall; two brothers, Ralph and William Clark; and a half-brother, Rex Marshall.

A graveside service will be held at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Pine Hills Funeral Chapel of Orofino is in charge of the services.

WM SINCE 1921
WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Chapel by the Park"
TWIN FALLS · KIMBERLY
733 - 6600
Family Considerations

HOW CAN YOU TELL IF YOUR TEEN NEEDS HELP?

Sometimes it is hard for parents to tell if their teenager's behavior is part of a normal phase of development or warning signs of emotional or psychological problems, or involvement with alcohol or drugs.

The following are some of the common signs an adolescent is having difficulty:

____ Sudden drop in school grades	____ Angry outbursts
____ Loss of interests in normal activities	____ Difficulty in concentrating
____ Truancy/Absenteeism	____ Crying spells
____ Changes in eating and sleeping habits	____ Disciplinary problems
____ Dropping favorite school activity	____ Memory problems
____ Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative	____ Change of friends
____ Marked personality changes	____ Threats toward self/others
____ Talk of death/suicide	____ Giving away possessions

If you have noticed some of these signs in one of your teens or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health professional. Assessments are provided immediately to respond to emergencies or appointments can be scheduled for each teen through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

Appointments for a free, confidential assessment will be available at any of these locations:

CANYON VIEW
HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS
Canyon View Hospital
228 Shoup Ave. West • (208) 734-6780
Canyon View Counseling Centers
Twin Falls 122 Third Ave. N. (208) 733-4789
Burley 2042 Overland Ave. (208) 677-4723
Elko 818 Idaho St. (702) 738-2299

AUCTION CALENDAR
through October 14, 1995

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH - 5 pm
Household - Tools – Antiques
Consignments Welcome – Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH - 11 am
Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles
Farm & Construction Equipment
Consignments Welcome – Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH - 11 am
Luther Sips - Household - Sporting Goods
Lawn & Garden - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Sept 28
MUSSER BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS
(Formerly Messersmith Auction Company)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH, 1995
Allan Blamires Estate
Farm Machinery - Jerome
Advertisement - Sept 28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH - 11 am
John & Wanda Swanson - Antiques
Collectibles - Guns - Household – Twin Falls
Advertisement - Sept 28
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, 1995
Kirkpatrick Estate - Tools - Household - Guns
Filer Fairgrounds
Advertisement - Sept 29
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6TH - 9 am
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7TH - 9 am
Art Farrell - Railroad Collectibles - Indian Artifacts - Rock Collection - Tack - Vehicles
Household - Shop - Meridian
Advertisement - Oct 1
BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7TH - 10 am
Idaho Power Company, U.S. West Communications, Cities and Counties
Surplus Operations & Construction Equipment
Vehicles - Boise
Advertisement - Sept 24 & Oct 1
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14TH - 10 am
IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
Eagle, Idaho
Advertisement - Oct 1 & 8
MUSICK AND SONS, INC.

Mini-Cassia commissioners seek septic waste dumping alternatives

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY – Septic tank pumpers want to dump septic tank waste on the ground now that other dumping sites are either closed or more expensive.

Alternatives for dumping septic tank waste are being sought in the Mini-Cassia area, where some suspect illegal dumping is occuring, because the only place left to dump is at the regional landfill, and that costs more than any past means of disposal.

Today septic tank pumpers will ask commissioners in both counties to approve sites near Albion and northwest of Rupert for mixing septic tank waste with soil. Albion rancher Bennie Smyer, who owns the land, plans to graze cattle on the land. In Rupert native grasses would be grown. Both sites are near old landfills.

When handled correctly the process is a good, and can be a cheap, way to dispose of sewage, said Scott Arnell, environmental health specialist with the South Central District Health Department.

"People think, well, you're dumping human sewage so it can't be good," Arnell said.

But it decomposes quickly and adds nutrients to the soil, he said. The sewage, already treated in the septic tank, is disked into the ground, Arnell explained.

Homeowners not connected to city sewers may have found that pumping their septic tanks has become more expensive since city and county landfills closed when the regional landfill opened west of Burley in early 1994.

> **'People think, well, you're dumping human sewage so it can't be good.'**
>
> — Scott Arnell, environmental health specialist

Cost of dumping at the regional landfill – where sewage is mixed in with soil and eventually used to cover garbage – is more expensive than dumping at the old landfills where it simply sat in lagoons.

Dumping at the regional landfill also costs twice what it cost to dump at a city sewage treatment plant. But cities no longer accept septic tank waste, because it is simply too much for them to handle. Burley stopped accepting in July when the plant was one milligram short of violating the legal limit of organic material in treated sewage discharge.

Since the plant stopped accepting septic tank waste, much more concentrated than city sewage, things have returned to normal, plant operator Rod Smith said. And the plant doesn't plan on accepting septic tank waste any more, he said.

Gary McOmber, solid waste coordinator for the South Central District Health Department, said not much septic tank waste is going into the regional landfill. It leaves a person to suspect people must be doing something else with it that hasn't been approved, he said. The only other approved sites in the area are in Gooding and Twin Falls, McOmber said.

People dumping the sewage illegally face a $10,000 fine, something the department hasn't cracked down on, yet, he said.

Pumpers have been trying to find land where they can dispose of septic tank waste since the regional landfill opened, McOmber said. People have tried to get approval on projects like those proposed in Albion and Rupert, but haven't succeeded, he said. Many times neighbors oppose the plan, or it simply doesn't meet regulations, he said.

It is difficult to find eight to 12 feet of soil in the Magic Valley, McOmber said. And to find that much soil in a secluded spot is even more difficult, he said.

Comments bring about change

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Bill Stevens, right, had to park illegally at Cassia Regional Medical Center to find enough room to lower his wheelchair lift and exit his van. Stevens, along with Pam Heward, left, and Nancy Boswell have been working with officials to make the hospital more accessible to everyone.

BURLEY – Changes are being made at the new Cassia Regional Medical Center after a handful of patients told officials that maneuvering around the hospital is not all that easy.

Last week hospital officials and architects met with patients who described to them areas around the hospital that were not accessible to wheelchair-users or patients with disabilities, including someone who may be using a walker or cane.

Changes will require no major construction, said Brian Hickenlooper, the hospital's chief financial officer. The hospital met requirements outlined in the American Disabilities Act for the most part, he said.

One change already made is to the wheelchair ramp that connects with the sidewalk at the hospital's front entrance. A lip at the base of the ramp has been shaved down so people will have less difficulty getting up to the sidewalk, Hickenlooper said.

Pam Heward, representing the Idaho Citizens Network, said an additional sidewalk also has been added adjacent to the wheelchair ramp. A person using a cane, walker or wheelchair will no longer have to maneuver sideways up the ramp before making it to the sidewalk, she said.

Nancy Boswell, a post-polio syndrome patient whose testimony brought the issue to the public's attention, said it's now easier to get her wheelchair up the ramp, though it is still a bit steep.

Boswell said officials took her through the hospital last week to pinpoint areas where she ran into problems. One restroom door will be changed to swing out rather than in to add more space inside the restroom, and a sink will be altered so wheelchair-users can get at it, she said.

"I was very satisfied with the meeting," Boswell said.

Changes to parking spaces also are being made to give more room to people who need it.

Bill Stevens is paralyzed from the waist down and often finds himself parking illegally so that he can have enough space to lower his wheelchair out of his van.

And even if Stevens has plenty of space when he parked, it doesn't mean he'll have room enough to get back into his van when he comes out of the building. Drivers often park too close to his lift, blocking him from wheeling his chair onto it, Stevens said.

Someone at the Cassia Memorial Hospital parked on his lift once, he said.

"There's been 100 times I've hunted someone down to move my van," he said.

The new hospital has plans to widen parking spaces, Heward said.

Other changes include leveling door frames at doctors' offices so people won't trip or get their wheelchairs caught on the bump in the middle of the doorway, Heward said.

One woman using a walker tripped over the door frame while going into a doctors' office and got stuck in the doorway when the heavy door pinned her there, Heward said.

Bruce Haslem, the hospital's architect in Logan, Utah, said some things should have been done differently in designing the hospital. But this is the first hospital he has designed under the new ADA requirements, he said. And some building codes conflict with ADA laws, he said.

Doors on doctors' offices are fire doors required by law to weigh between 12 and 15 pounds, Haslem said. But the ADA requires that all interior doors in a building weigh no more than five pounds, he said.

"We are appreciative of Pam bringing some things to our attention, because we missed them," Haslem said.

Hospital

Continued from B1

ing. The building – a way to recruit doctors to and accommodate those in the proposed physician-hospital organization – was put on hold in February 1994.

Tuesday's special board meeting will be held in the doctors' meeting room in the hospital's basement.

Hempleman said spending on hospital projects such as a medical-office building – as well as the hospital board's recent approval of negotiating a contract of $4.97 million over five years for its part in a regional patient-information system – seem to be in line.

"It's always, as far as I can tell, an upgrade to make it better," Hempleman said.

The commissioners said they have wondered whether profits from the hospital could be returned to the county to reduce property taxes or used for more indigent care.

But the commissioners have not looked into the legality of such a move, Maughan said. He added that he respects the hospital board's members and thinks they and hospital administrators try to do what is right.

The hospital, which doesn't receive county funds, is the county's biggest asset, said Commissioner Brent Reinke. The commissioners, however, must make sure it doesn't become a liability, he said.

"We have to make sure we're more involved than we have in the past" with hospital decisions, Reinke said.

Jerome

Continued from B1

three of the industrial park south of Jerome.

• Discussed and approved a request from Kurt Thompson to connect to city sewer and water services for a manufactured-mobile home park on West Avenue I. Also approved a request from Thomas Atkins to connect services for a sub-division to be constructed on Tiger Drive. Both approvals are contingent upon annexation of the properties into the city.

• Accepted the resignation of City Administrator Larry Paine. The city will hold an open house for Paine from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 25 at the library.

• Approved an ordinance creating a local improvement district for curbs, gutters and sidewalks at Alder Street, and West D and E.

• Heard the second reading of an ordinance amending industrial pretreatment of wastewater discharged into the city sewer system. Councilman Dennis Moore said he was concerned because the ordinance was different than the contract between the city and the Jerome Cheese Co.

Emus

Continued from B1

The meat – similar in taste and texture to veal – sells for about $10 per pound. In an increasingly health-conscious society, emu meat is an attractive addition to the diet.

Studies have found emu meat lower in cholesterol, fat and calories than any other meat, including turkey and chicken, now available on the market.

An adult emu also can supply about eight square feet of soft, pliable leather, which is used to make purses, belts and other fashion accessories.

At a cost of $150 per quart, emu oil is used as an additive in medicinal salves and cosmetics. Australian aborigines have long touted emu oil as a cure-all for inflammation and muscular aches.

Emu feathers are used by the auto industry to cushion steering wheels, and some teaching hospitals are studying emus to see if they can be compatible organ donors for human transplant patients.

The Southern states are the largest emu producers in the U.S. with Texas leading the pack. Most of the meat and other emu products produced in the United States are sold in the country.

To guard against cross-breeding, many emu ranchers have their birds genetically tested. At Idaho Down Under, VandenBosch has computer chips implanted into each member of his flock so that the bird's bloodlines can be kept pure and the risk of cross-breeding almost nil.

VandenBosch plans to move onto a 10-acre parcel in King Hill so that he can expand his hobby into a full-scale business.

Low-maintenance livestock

Emus mature sexually at about 18 months and will continue to produce young for 20 years. Once pairs of emus can be suitably matched, mating will begin in October or November. But emus tend to be rather particular about their mates, says VandenBosch, and several attempts at matching pairs may be needed before the "dominant" female finally acquiesces to a male's flirtations.

Each female will lay a clutch of 20 to 22 midnight blue eggs, annually. In the wild emus bury their eggs in sand, and the male takes over the job of setting on the unhatched eggs. Breeders, however, use incubators to hatch and rear domestic stock.

Emus reach slaughter age in 14 months. Average weight for a slaughter bird is about 100 pounds, says Sauer. During the past year, the market price for slaughter quality adult emus has stabilized at around $500 per bird, he says.

The birds require relatively easy care and maintenance. They adapt to almost any climate because of the fur-like quality of their undercoats, which aids in regulating body temperature.

A special feed, similar to chicken feed, keeps emus dietary needs in balance. The annual cost of feeding one emu is about $100, Sauer said, and the feed is readily available to emu ranchers.

"I live in Potlatch and I can go to the feed store and buy it here," Sauer said.

Not only are they low maintenance, but emus are also nose-friendly. No portion of an emu, including its feces, exudes any odor. This makes the raising of emus in small, populated areas a viable alternative to rearing larger, more odoriferous livestock.

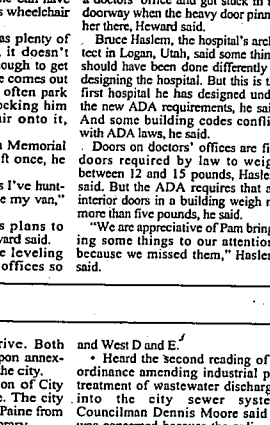
Emus emit a low grunt when communicating with others of their species. The grunt only carries 20 feet, so that noise is not a concern. The birds have docile disposition towards humans but can be dangerously aggressive toward their own kind, VandenBosch said.

Sauer has great hopes for the emu ranching industry, but he is quick to point out that emu meat production will never stand as a threat to the nation's substantial beef industry.

"In order to meet only 1 percent of the beef industry, American emu ranchers would need to raise over 2 million birds per year," he says.

Emu ranchers hope to take control of 3 percent of the nation's meat market, VandenBosch said. To accomplish that, U.S. emu ranchers will have to raise more than 5 million birds annually.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
is pleased to welcome
MICHAEL J. FARRELL, M.D.
Board Certified Orthopaedic Surgeon,
to his practice in association with Dr. Joe Peterson.



Dr. Farrell specializes in:
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"That might keep you out of girls' volleyball, but it shouldn't keep you out of the NFL."

— Arizona Cardinal Coach Buddy Ryan on tight end Wendell Gaines' ankle injury

Briefly

Licklitter's 68 wins Nike Boise Open

BOISE – Frank Licklitter shot a 3-under-par 68 on Sunday for a one-stroke victory over Kevin Burton and Craig Kanada in the Nike Boise Open.

Licklitter, who earned $45,000 to improve to 10th on the tour's money list with $100,977, had a 13-under 200 total on the Hillcrest Country Club course. The top 10 players on the money list qualify for the 1996 PGA Tour. Burton closed with a 64 and Kanada shot a 70.

Basketball shootout invites high schoolers to Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY – The adidas Futurestars Boys and Girls Falls Slam 95 Shootout will be held at Salt Lake Community College Oct. 13-14.

The shootout gives high school basketball players a chance to compete against teams from Utah and surrounding states. Each player will be evaluated for college potential by the tournament staff.

A report from the shootout will be mailed to 500 colleges.

Boys and girls in grades 8-12 interested in playing should call the Futurestars office at 1-800-659-9522 or SLCC assistant basketball coach Doug Weber at 1-801-957-4956 or SLCC women's basketball coach Monica Starrett, 1-801-957-4031.

Ketchum athlete to compete in World Ironman triathlon

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii – Ketchum triathlete Mallam Prior, 36, is among the 1,500 who have qualified for the Ironman Triathlon World Championship to be held Oct. 7.

Prior and the other triathletes will begin with a 2.4-mile ocean swim, followed by a 112-mile bike race and a 26.2-mile run (marathon). The race takes 8-17 hours to complete. In 1994, 30-year-old Greg Welch of Australia won the event in 8 hours, 20 minutes and 27 seconds.

CSI basketball coach, staff to offer Jerome clinic Oct.18

JEROME – College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Steve Irons and his staff will put on a clinic at the Jerome Recreation Center gym Oct. 18.

This one-night, all-inclusive clinic is open only to the first 50 kids to register. For further information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Registration now open for adult golf classes in Jerome

JEROME – Adults interested in taking golf lessons through the Jerome Recreation District can register by calling the district at 324-3389. The class begins Wednesday and runs to Nov. 1 for two hours each night. The fee is $10.

Newcastle retakes England Premier League soccer lead

NEWCASTLE, England – Les Ferdinand scored twice as Newcastle beat Chelsea 2-0 Sunday and moved back into first place in England's Premier League.

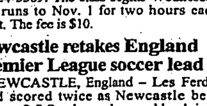
Ferdinand, acquired from Queens Park Rangers for $9.33 million, scored with four minutes left in the first half and 12 minutes into the second half, increasing his season total to nine.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school volleyball
Bliss/Hansen at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
Richfield JV at TFCA, 4 p.m.

SPORTS LINE
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call - 734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

AP photo

Spain's Seve Ballesteros, right, sprays champagne on Ireland's Philip Walton after Walton won his match, securing victory for Europe in the final round of the Ryder Cup Sunday.

Faldo's pressure putting Rydes Europe past U.S.

The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. – Nick Faldo stood at the bottom of the hill, 93 yards from the 18th green, feeling the enormous pressure of the Ryder Cup.

His ball was in the rough and he desperately needed to get down in two for his European team to have a chance to defeat the United States.

One bold wedge shot later, one nervy putt later, Faldo had beaten Curtis Strange and the U.S. players were sitting in shocked silence as the Cup they could not lose was all but on the Concorde and headed for Europe.

It was Philip Walton who officially gave Europe a 14½-13½ victory when he closed out Jay Haas on the last hole of their match Sunday at Oak Hill Country Club, but it was Faldo who made the outcome a forgone conclusion.

Trailing 1-down with two holes to play, Faldo won them both when Strange made two bogeys and the Englishman made two pressure putts, giving Europe the crucial point, 1-up.

"I was trying not to think whether my match was going to be the turning point, but I could sense it," Faldo said. "I scrambled for two pars, but to try and play golf while you're nearly shaking, it's a different game. You really have to play from the heart. To do something here for the team, it's so emotional."

At No. 17, he made an 8-footer for par while Strange, who lost all three of his matches, missed a 12-footer.

Then at No. 18, Faldo drove into the left rough and had no choice but to lay up. With about 93 yards to the green, he knocked a wedge shot to about 4 feet.

Strange also missed the green, chipped to about 8 feet, and when he missed his par putt, Faldo had the chance to win the match. He stalked the putt, stood over it, had his caddie, Fannie Sunesson, crouch behind him to check his alignment, froze over the ball, then rolled it dead in.

The point put Europe ahead 13½-12½ and meant the U.S. team needed to win the Mickelson-Johansson match and halve the Haas-Walton match to keep the Cup with a 14-14 tie. And Haas was 2-down with two to play.

It gave Europe the lead for the first time. It trailed 5-3 after the first day of alternate-shot and better-ball competition and 9-7 after Saturday's play.

"I just didn't finish very well," was all Strange could say.

Coming into Sunday's singles play the Cup seemed like a lock for the United States. It hadn't been outscored in singles since 1985 and needed only five single victories to keep the Cup.

But only Phil Mickelson, Tom Lehman, Davis Love and Corey Pavin were able to win. Pavin was the only player on either team to win four points.

The victory gave Europe the Cup for the first time since 1989. It won in 1985 by upsetting the Americans in singles play by the same 7½-4½ score it did Sunday. Europe won it again in 1987 and kept the Cup with a tie in 1989 before losing the next two.

The United States leads the series 23-6 with two ties. But since the '85 victory by Europe, it is 3-2-1 in favor of Europe.

A glance at the Ryder Cup

RYDER CUP · OAK HILL

FINAL SCORE: Europe 14½, United States 13½.

SUNDAY'S SCORE: Europe 7½, United States 4½.

SINGLES PLAY: Lehman def. Ballesteros, 4 and 3; James def. Maggert, 4 and 3; Clark def. Jacobsen, 1 up; Woosnam and Couples halved; Love def. Rocca, 3 and 2; Gilford def. Faxon, 1-up; Montgomerie def. Crenshaw, 3 and 1; Faldo def. Strange, 1-up; Torrance def. Roberts, 2 and 1; Pavin def. Langer, 3 and 2; Walton def. Haas, 1-up; Mickelson def. Johansson, 2 and 1.

PLAYER RECORDS (Wins, losses, ties): United States — Pavin 4-1-0; Love 3-2-0; Mickelson 3-0-0; Roberts 3-1-0; Couples 2-1-1; Lehman 2-1-0; Maggert 2-2-0; Haas 1-3-0; Jacobsen 1-2-0; Faxon 1-2-0; Strange 0-3-0; Crenshaw 0-3-0. Europe — Torrance 3-2-0; Rocca 3-2-0; Gilford 3-1-0; Montgomerie 2-3-0; Faldo 2-3-0; Langer 2-3-0; Ballesteros 1-2-0; James 1-1-0; Woosnam 1-1-1; Clark 1-1-0; Johansson 1-2-0; Walton 1-1-0.

SERIES: United States leads 23-6-2.

Hurricanes peter out of Top 25

The Associated Press

Miami dropped out of the rankings for the first time in 10 years, while Colorado climbed to No. 4 in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

Miami, No. 17 last week, fell out of the Top 25 after losing to Virginia Tech 13-7 Saturday. It was the Hurricanes' second loss of the season and their first to an unranked opponent since 1984.

Colorado rose three spots in the poll after beating then-No. 3 Texas A&M 29-21.

Florida State and Nebraska, who have been ranked 1-2 all season, remained that way following easy victories over outmanned opponents.

Florida State received 42 first-place votes and 1,528 points after beating Central Florida 46-14, while Nebraska got 18 firsts and 1,498 points after defeating Pacific 49-7.

Idle Florida moved up one place to No. 3.

Southern Cal remained fifth in the media poll following a 31-10 victory over Arizona. Rounding out the Top 10 were Penn State, Ohio State, Michigan, Texas A&M and Oklahoma.

Penn State beat Rutgers 59-34, Ohio State downed Pittsburgh 54-14 and Oklahoma defeated North Texas 51-10.

Leaders hold positions in best ball meet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Rick Carr and Bruce Butler broke from a three-way opening round tie to take the championship flight of the Theisen Motor two-person best ball tournament Sunday.

Carr and Butler finished with a two-day total of 132, two strokes better than Gordon Barry and Ted Black. The second round was played at the Jerome Golf Course.

In the ladies' championship flight, Maggie Ruppert and Wilma Shockey held their opening lead and finished two shots ahead of Virginia Undhjem and Shauna Robinson at Canyon Springs.

On the net scoring side, Mike Cozakos and Bruce Thomason joined Dan Schneibelen and John Gilster with 123 in the men's championship flight. Kathy Hanchett and Glenda McGreer tied Lyn Morgan and Ketsy Sanders at 126 for the ladies' championship flight net honors.

Curt Harris and Carl Berger posted a 138 to win the men's first flight, ahead of the Tony Mannen-Jim Thompson and Russ Arnold-Jim Nelson duos at 141.

Cecelia Sharp and Babe Hansen won the ladies' first flight with a 175.

Other results
Men's first flight, net
116-Ed Fuchs and Jay Bride, 121-Jim Fischer and Ed Maughan
Second flight, gross
149-Bob Tedder and Jerry Alexander, 151-Dick Flynn and Bob Ross; Roy McDowell and Rick Hall.
Net: 116-Bryan Welch and Ray Hagley, 121-Bob Roberts and Jeff Burnham.
Third flight, gross
156-Bob Dickerson and Terry Elquist, 158-Rick Faught and Larry Walden, 160-Dean Adams and Ray Birrer; Larry Slatter and Terry Fitzpatrick, 161-Marvin Valle and Bud Town.
Net: 114-Jerry Metcalf and Leonard Sellers; Ken Lattimer and Bill Reed, 117-Joe Brown and Wayne Hash; Lon Holtzmeister and Milo Walker; Bret Black and Larry Webb.
Ladies first flight, net
119-Ellen Fischer and Neomi Stansell, 121-Marilyn Turpin and Colleen Adams.
Couples, gross
149-Al and Sue Simpkins; Richard and Bleeper Marble, 150-Royce and Beverly Upshew, 151-John and Judy West, 156-Casey and Sharon Stark; Ron and Edith Finch.
Net: 114-Rocky and Renae Reece, 117-Lori and Gary Huft; Kay and Steve Feltman, 120-Byron and Cona Anderson; Dick and Betty Petix.

Agassi sub helps U.S. at Davis Cup

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS – With a shirtless, bandaged Andre Agassi watching from courtside, Todd Martin stepped in to beat Sweden's Thomas Enqvist in straight sets Sunday to win the Davis Cup semifinal for the United States.

Martin, who found out he would play only 90 minutes before the match, clinched a berth against Russia in the Davis Cup finals for the U.S. team with a 7-5, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2) win before a flag-waving crowd at the outdoor court at Caesars Palace.

"It's the best feeling I've had in the game of tennis," Martin said after becoming the unlikely hero on a team stacked with the top two players in the world.

The win put the United States in the finals beginning Dec. 1 in Moscow against Russia, which came back from a 2-0 deficit to win the final three matches and stun Germany in the other semifinal.

It is the first Davis Cup final for the United States since 1992, when Agassi, Pete Sampras and John McEnroe teamed to beat Switzerland in the final.

Agassi, who had hoped to provide the deciding win before his hometown fans, had be content instead with a courtside seat and tender hugs from girlfriend Brooke Shields as Martin gave the U.S. team an insurmountable 3-1 lead.

ISU remains unbeaten as they face Vandals

The Associated Press

Idaho State (3-0) continued to make its case as a potential Big Sky darkhorse, rolling over visiting Southern Utah (1-3) 48-14 Saturday. Robb Wetta passed for three touchdowns, two of them to Justin Young.

However, it was ISU running back Alfredo Anderson who got things going Saturday night, breaking an 83-yard run for the Bengals' first score. Anderson finished with 183 yards rushing.

But ISU coach Brian McNeely was not entirely pleased about his team's progress, with Idaho coming to Pocatello next week to kick off Big Sky competition.

The Bengals host cross-state rival Idaho (1-1) in the conference opener for both teams Saturday. The Vandals were idle last week.

AP photo

ISU's Steve Hochman and Josh Hayes tackle Southern Utah's David McCovy in their game Saturday night.

Boise State's Broncos weren't nearly good enough to win the Big Sky's biggest game of the season Saturday.

Take a team smarting from 1994's loss of the conference championship, and combine it with more than 18,000 screaming Grizzly fans and a record-setting performance by quarterback Dave Dickenson.

For Montana coach Don Read, that was a formula for both a sweet 54-28 revenge over defending champion Boise State – and early 1995 Big Sky supremacy for the Grizzlies.

Montana (3-1 overall, 1-0 in the Big Sky) made sure the Broncos (2-1, 0-1) quickly forgot last year's 38-14 victory over the Grizzlies in Boise. Dickenson's first of six touchdown passes was a 20-yarder to Joe Douglass, who then caught a 2-point conversion toss from Josh Paffhausen.

Dickenson was just warming up. A 15-yard pass, again to Douglass, made it 15-0, and then a 90-yard bomb to Matt Wells opened the floodgates. Dickenson connected with Kelly Stensrud for TDs of 23 and 14 yards to sandwich a 2-yard Josh Branen run, and it was 44-3.

Though Read still must navigate the remainder of his Big Sky schedule, the win over fellow preseason title favorite BSU puts the Grizzlies in the conference driver's seat.

"This was our biggest win," the coach declared. BSU coach Pokey Allen called it what it was, "a humiliating, humbling experience," and hoped his Broncos could rally for visiting Northwestern State next weekend. BSU resumes its Big Sky schedule on Oct. 7 against highflying Northern Arizona.

Indeed it will. NAU (3-1) fields an offense that has been tearing up the Lumberjacks' nonconference schedule. On Saturday, quarterback Jeff Lewis had four TD passes to lead NAU to a 68-7 victory over Cal State-Northridge (1-2).

Lewis, who connected on his first 18 passes to tie an NCAA I-AA record, missed only one of his throws to finished with 254 yards in the air as NAU scored more than 60 points for the third weekend in a row.

"He's as good as I've seen," Northridge coach Dave Baldwin said.

In Ogden, Weber State (2-2) scored 53 points and still had a tough time beating Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (1-3). It took five touchdown passes and a 2-yard run from Bryan Martin — who finished with 522 yards in the air — to put SLO away.

Montana State (3-1) rode Matt Engelking's 136 yards rushing and two touchdowns to a 45-24 win over Southwest Texas State (0-3). The Bobcats led 28-10 at halftime, then added 17 points in the third quarter, keyed by Engelking's 30-yard run.

Rams, Raiders aren't missing L.A.

The Associated Press

All this comes a bit late for NFL fans in Los Angeles.

The Rams, now in St. Louis, went to 4-0 Sunday with a 34-28 victory over Chicago, while the Raiders, back in Oakland, went to 3-1 by scoring 48 straight points in a 48-17 victory over Philadelphia.

"I felt my first game here that this was a team that had the potential to go the playoffs," said Rams quarterback Mark Rypien, who replaced Chris Miller late in the game.

Pro football

Buffalo, Carolina, Indianapolis, Miami, New England, Seattle had open dates this weekend. San Francisco is at Detroit tonight.

Rams 34, Bears 28

At St. Louis, the Rams won their fourth in a row by remaining turnover-free for the fourth straight game, scoring on Toby Wright's 73-yard fumble return and three TD passes from Miller before the injury.

Miller, who has yet to play a full season without injury in his nine-year career, was hit after throwing an interception with 9:42 to play and sustained a concussion. He said he'll play next week against the Colts.

The Bears (2-2) led 21-17 at halftime on TD passes by Eric Kramer to Keith Jennings, Curtis Conway and Michael Timpson.

However, Miller capped two time-consuming drives in the third quarter with TD passes to tight ends — 1 yard to Marv Cook on fourth down and then 12 yards to Troy Drayton.

Raiders 48, Eagles 17

At Oakland, Calif., the Raiders trailed 17-0 after one quarter, and, as it turns out, they had the Eagles right where they wanted them.

The Raiders reeled off 48 straight points, getting a pair of touchdowns on fumble returns by linebacker Rob Fredrickson and defensive tackle Austin Robbins in a 48-17 victory Sunday.

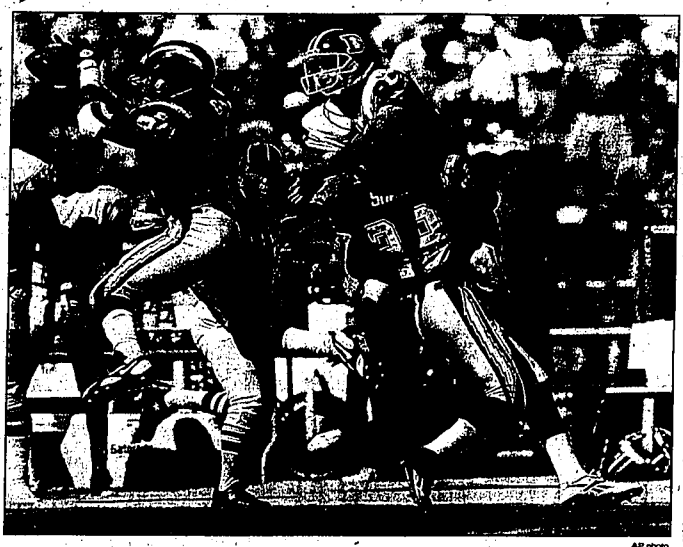
Oakland (3-1), in its second home game since returning from Los Angeles, scored 28 points off five turnovers, including an interception and fumble by Randall Cunningham. Cunningham was benched in favor of Rodney Peete for the second time in four games. The Eagles are 1-3.

Down 17-0, the Raiders got mad, drew even, then overwhelmed the Philadelphia Eagles 48-17 Sunday. They had touchdowns on fumble returns by linebacker Rob Fredrickson and defensive tackle Austin Robbins, and they sacked Eagles quarterbacks seven times, including three by Pat Swilling.

"We just got mad and took it upon ourselves to make something happen and get the tide turned," Robbins said.

And turn it did.

"I think we have a pretty good group. We kept pressure, pressure, pressure, and that made the difference," Swilling said. "When you're down 17-0, it's tough. But we believed in each other. I don't think anyone panicked. Nobody yelled. I think our guys hung in there pretty well."



AP photo

San Diego Charger Shaun Gayle intercepts a Denver Broncos pass as teammate Willie Shaw lifts Bronco receiver Ed McCaffrey during the third quarter of their game Sunday. Shaw was called for pass interference, nullifying the interception and giving the Broncos a 34-yard gain, but the Chargers went on to win 17-6.

San Diego 17, Denver 6

At San Diego, Natrone Means carried for a career-high 27 times for 115 yards and his first two touchdowns of the season as the Chargers (3-1) held Denver (2-2) without a touchdown.

A week earlier, Elway pulled off the 35th game-saving drive in his 13-year career, but the only scoring the Broncos got Sunday was two field goals from Jason Elam.

Vikings 44, Steelers 24

At Pittsburgh, rookie defensive backs Orlando Thomas and Corey Fuller each scored off turnovers while Robert Smith had 115 yards, including a 58-yard TD run for the Vikings (2-2), who forced seven turnovers.

Warren Moon threw two TD passes to Cris Carter while becoming the first pro quarterback to throw for 60,000 yards in his career. Pittsburgh slipped to 2-2.

Giants 45, Saints 29

At East Rutherford, N.J., Rodney Hampton ran for 149 yards and set a team record with four rushing TDs as the Giants won for the first time in four games and left the Saints winless. The Giants amassed 474 yards against the NFL's worst defense. Vencie Glenn had two interceptions.

Buccaneers 14, Redskins 6

At Tampa, Fla., Errict Rhett ran 10 yards for a TD and Alvin Harper, in his first regular-season game as a Buc, caught a disputed 7-yard TD pass from Trent Dilfer. The game was sealed by the defense. The Redskins drove to the Tampa Bay 1 in the final seconds, but Martin Mayhew intercepted a Gus Frerotte pass.

Harper was ejected for touching an official after his TD catch originally was ruled an incompletion.

Atlanta 13, New York Jets 3

At Atlanta, Kevin Ross led the Falcons' defense with a fumble recovery and interception, and Jeff George threw for one touchdown. Morten Andersen added field goals of 37 and 36 yards for Atlanta (3-1). The Jets are 1-3.

Houston 38, Cincinnati 28

At Cincinnati, Chris Chandler threw a career-high four touchdown passes in the first half for Houston (2-2). He completed 23 of 26 passes for 356 yards, falling just short of Vinny Testaverde's league record of 91.3 percent completions (21 of 23).

The Bengals (2-2) helped Chandler immeasurably as they repeatedly blew coverages and gave up 400 yards in total offense for the second consecutive week.

Cleveland 35, Kansas City 17

At Cleveland, Earnest Byner ran for one touchdown and caught a short pass for another TD as the Browns (3-1) handed the Chiefs (3-1) their first loss.

Byner spun 7 yards up the middle for a TD on Cleveland's second drive of the game, then caught a 3-yard pass from Vinny Testaverde for the clinching score with 10 minutes to play.

Testaverde also threw a 4-yard scoring pass to Andre Rison in the third quarter.

Dallas 34, Arizona 20

At Irving, Texas, Emmitt Smith rushed for 116 yards and had 53 yards receiving as the Cowboys got off to their best start in 12 years at 4-0. Dallas got out of the blocks 7-0 in 1983. The Cards are 1-3.

Smith fell hard on his left elbow late in the game. X-rays were negative and the elbow showed only a bruise.

Packers 24, Jaguars 14

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. – With a pair of touchdown passes, Brett Favre joined some select company Sunday night.

Favre tied an NFL record held by Dan Marino, Johnny Unitas and Don Meredith when he threw for at least two TDs in his 12th straight game, and the Green Bay defense stymied Jacksonville for a 24-14 victory.

Green Bay (3-1), off to its best since a 4-1 beginning to the strike-shortened 1982 season, could have beaten the expansion Jaguars (0-4) even worse, but the Packers had a pass intercepted near the goal line, missed a field goal, failed to cover an onsides kick and gave up a long punt return which led to a Jacksonville touchdown.

Rockies, Dodgers keep pace for big series

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Hideo Nomo won his 12th game and helped out with his hitting, and Mike Piazza homered as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat San Diego 6-2 Sunday, setting up the NL's biggest series of the season.

Los Angeles remained a half-game behind first-place Colorado in the NL West. The Rockies, 3-7 against Los Angeles this year, begin a three-game series at Dodger Stadium on Monday night. The Dodgers stayed 1½ games ahead of Houston in the wild-card race.

Los Angeles took the lead for good by scoring three runs off Willie Blair (7-5) in the third to overcome a 1-0 deficit. Nomo drove in one of the runs and scored another.

Nomo (12-6) pitched only five innings for the second straight time, allowing three hits and two runs, one earned, while walking three and striking out two. He leads the league with 225 strikeouts.

AP photo

Colorado Rockie Andres Galarraga slides safely past the tag of San Francisco Giant Matt Williams during the second inning Sunday.

Rockies 3, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO – The Colorado Rockies held on to their slim lead in the NL West, beating San Francisco as Armando Reynoso combined with two relievers on a four-hitter.

The Rockies have won 16 of 24.

Reynoso (7-7) allowed one run and three hits in eight innings. Bruce Ruffin took over to start the ninth and, after the first two batters reached base, struck out Barry Bonds. Umpire Wally Bell called out Bonds, then ejected him for arguing.

Curtis Leskanic retired Matt Williams and Mark Carreon on fly balls to the warning track for his ninth save.

Mark Leiter (10-11) was the loser. Bonds hit his 31st homer as the Giants were eliminated from playoff contention.

Astros 1, Cardinals 0, 10 innings

HOUSTON – Milt Thompson scored on pitcher Rich DeLucia's throwing error in the 10th inning, and the Houston Astros stayed close in the wild-card chase with a win over St. Louis.

The Astros are 1½ games behind Los Angeles in the race for the extra playoff spot.

Starters Mike Hampton of Houston and Donovan Osborne of the Cardinals matched zeroes late into the game.

Thompson, a pinch-hitter, walked with one out in the 10th. Brian Hunter followed with a dribbler to the right side of the mound that DeLucia (8-7) fielded.

DeLucia looked toward Thompson, then threw wildly to first base. Thompson scored on the play, which was scored as a hit for Hunter and an error on DeLucia. Dean Hartgraves (2-0), pitching for the first time since recovering from food poisoning, was the winner.

Reds 6, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA – David Wells pitched eight effective innings and Mariano Duncan homered and drove in four runs against his former team, leading the Cincinnati Reds past Philadelphia.

Wells (6-4), who was 10-3 for Detroit before being traded on July 31, matched his career-high with 16 victories.

Wells allowed three hits and one run, and struck out eight. He held the Phillies hitless until Tom Marsh looped a ground-rule double with one out in the seventh.

The NL Central champion Reds took a 2-0 lead in the fourth against Dennis Springer (0-2).

Braves 5, Expos 4

ATLANTA – Mike Devereaux hit a two-out, two-run single in the 10th inning, rallying the Atlanta Braves over Montreal.

Devereaux, who doubled and scored the tying run in the ninth, gave the Braves their 25th win in their final at-bat, 16 of them since July 4.

The Expos took a 4-3 lead in the 10th on rookie Yamil Benitez's RBI single off Pedro Borbon (2-2).

Jeff Blauser drew a one-walk in the Atlanta 10th from Dave Leiper (0-2) and pinch-hitter Marquis Grissom grounded into a force play. After Rafael Belliard pinch-ran for Grissom, Luis Polonia hit a double.

Devereaux followed by grounding a single up the middle for the win.

Marlins 4, Mets 3

MIAMI – Rookie right fielder Alex Ochoa lost two routine fly balls on a sunny day and allowed both to drop, leading to all of the Florida Marlins' runs as they beat the New York Mets.

Ryan Bowen (1-0) allowed three runs in five innings for his first victory since Aug. 7, 1994, when he also beat the Mets. Bowen missed the first 4½ months of this season with a knee injury.

The Mets have lost four in a row to drop back into last place in the NL East. The Marlins swept the three-game series, and have won five of their past six games.

Dave Mlicki (9-7) was the loser.

Cubs 3, Pirates 2

CHICAGO – Brian McRae hit a home run off Dan Miceli with one out in the 10th inning as the Chicago Cubs rallied past Pittsburgh.

It was the first homer since Sept. 2 for McRae, who had been 0-for-4 in the game and 5-for-29 in six games before lining Miceli's 1-0 pitch over the right-field fence. McRae tied a career-high with his 12th home run.

Miceli (3-4) took a 2-1 lead into the ninth inning but couldn't hold it, blowing his sixth save in 27 opportunities when Scott Servais hit an RBI single.

National League

Abbott halts Angels losing streak; Mariners win again

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) – Jim Abbott ended the Angels' nine-game losing streak Sunday, pitching a three-hitter in a 5-0 victory over Texas.

California's woeful slump showed signs of ending in the first inning when Tim Salmon hit a two-out RBI single to give the Angels their first lead in 84 innings. They got two more runs in the second, one in the fourth and one in the eighth. Eight California starters either scored a run or drove one in.

The Angels moved a half-game behind New York in the wild card standings. Texas fell three games behind the Angels for the wild card with only six to play.

Abbott (11-8) had his second straight dominant outing, walking three and striking out four. Bobby Witt (3-4) took the loss.

Mariners 9, Athletics 8

SEATTLE – Tino Martinez's second homer of the game, a two-run shot in the bottom of the ninth inning, gave Seattle its sixth victory in a row.

In a wild back-and-forth game played before a crowd of 46,714, the Mariners took a 7-6 lead in the eighth, fell behind 8-7 in the top of the ninth and won it in their last at-bat as Dennis Eckersley blew a save for the ninth time.

Ken Griffey Jr. flied out to left to start the ninth, and Eckersley (4-6) relieved Rick Honeycutt. Edgar Martinez singled to center and was replaced by Darren Bragg, and Tino Martinez hit a liner just over the right-field wall for his 31st homer of the year.

Norm Charlton (2-1) got the victory despite giving up a two-run homer to Danny Tartabull in the ninth that put Oakland up 8-7.

Tigers 8, Yankees 3

NEW YORK – Detroit rallied for seven runs in the eighth inning and ended New York's six-game winning streak. The Yankees also had their 10-game home winning streak snapped.

Tony Clark and Danny Bautista had back-to-back homers in the eighth when the Tigers sent 10 hitters to the plate, three against Andy Pettitte (11-9).

Mike Christopher (4-0), who relieved starter Sean Bergman during the Yankees' three-run fifth, got the win.

Royals 4, Indians 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Kevin Appier and Jeff Montgomery combined on a five-hitter and Johnny Damon collected two hits and two RBIs as Kansas City beat Cleveland for the first time in nine tries.

Appier (15-9), who was 1-2 after his first 14 starts, had five strikeouts and four walks in 7 2-3 innings as the Royals snapped a six-game losing skid, their longest since 1992.

Mark Clark (9-2) took the loss for Cleveland.

Blue Jays 2, Red Sox 1

BOSTON – Pinch-hitter Carlos Delgado's sacrifice fly off Rick Aguilera in the ninth inning gave Toronto the victory.

Joe Carter walked to lead off the inning, stole second and went to third on a single by pinch-hitter Shawn Green. He scored when Delgado hit a fly ball to the warning track in left against Aguilera (3-3).

Juan Guzman (4-14) snapped a career-high, nine-game losing streak and Mike Timlin pitched the ninth for his fifth save, striking out Dwayne Hosey with the bases loaded to end the game.

Twins 4, White Sox 3

MINNEAPOLIS – Matt Merullo's bases-loaded single with two outs in the ninth gave Minnesota the victory.

LaTroy Hawkins (2-3) gave up a game-tying homer to Frank Thomas in the top of the ninth, his 39th, but finished with a five-hitter for his first career complete game.

In the bottom of the ninth, Chuck Knoblauch walked with one out, took second on a wild pitch by Bill Simas (1-1) and stole third before Denny Hocking and Kirby Puckett were walked intentionally to load the bases.

Matt Karchner came on and struck out Marty Cordova before Merullo singled sharply between third and short.

Brewers 5, Orioles 1

MILWAUKEE – Knuckleballer Steve Sparks limited Baltimore to three hits over 7 1-3 innings and Milwaukee rode a four-run second inning to victory.

Sparks (9-10) won for just the second time in his last 12 appearances and Milwaukee snapped a five-game skid, winning for just the sixth time in 26 games.

The Brewers got four doubles and four runs in the second inning, chasing left-hander Rick Krivda (2-7). Joe Oliver had an RBI single and Mike Matheny, Mark Loretta and Darryl Hamilton followed with run-scoring doubles for a 4-0 lead.

American League

Briefly in sports

Deion ditches Giants after loss

SAN FRANCISCO – Deion Sanders ended his baseball season a week early Sunday so he can have arthroscopic surgery on his left ankle and join the Dallas Cowboys as soon as possible.

The San Francisco Giants were eliminated from playoff contention Sunday with a 3-1 loss to the Colorado Rockies, and Sanders said he will skip the Giants' final seven games to have surgery Monday or Tuesday in Miami. Sanders, traded from the Cincinnati Reds to the Giants on July 21, finished the season with a .268 batting average in 85 games with six homers, 28 RBIs and 24 stolen bases. He hit .285 for the Giants in 52 games, mostly as a leadoff hitter.

Sanders, who was greeted with a mixture of boos and cheers in the last few games from San Francisco fans, signed a $35 million free agent contract with the Cowboys earlier this month. Sanders starred as a cornerback on the San Francisco 49ers team that won the Super Bowl in January.

New driver carries Player to Bank win

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Gary Player couldn't resist touting his company's new driver. After all, he had just used the club to overpower the field in the Bank One Classic for his first victory in two years.

"I've developed this new driver and it has made such a difference in my game," said Player, who shot an 8-under-par 64 on Sunday for a two-stroke victory over Jack Kiefer. "If I had to choose between my wife and this club, I'd miss her. She's down in Florida so I can say that."

The 59-year-old South African, who was winless since the 1993 Bank One Classic, had a 5-under 211 total on the Kearney Hill Links. He entered the round in a nine-way tie for 16th, four strokes behind George Archer, Isao Aoki, Ray Floyd, Mike Hill and Jim Dent.

Kiefer closed with a 68 to finish a stroke ahead of Harold Henning, J.C. Snead, Archer and Aoki. Dent, who shared the lead after the first and second rounds, bogeyed the first two holes and shot a 73 for a 216 total.

Player, who earned $90,000 to increase his season total to $202,336, joins Rives McBee (1989 and 1990) as the only players to win two Bank One titles in the 13-year history of the tournament.

Sorenstam holds par to win Heartland

ST. LOUIS – Even a par round on the final day couldn't take away from Annika Sorenstam's impressive victory in the GHP Heartland Classic.

Sorenstam, the reigning U.S. Open champion, had a 72 Sunday and that gave her a 10-under-par 278 total, 10 better than runner-up Jan Stephenson. The 24-year-old from Stockholm, Sweden, had her first bogey of the tournament on the par-4 12th hole of the 6,740-yard Forest Hills Country Club.

Sorenstam, the only player below par after three rounds, earned $78,750 and was never challenged during the final round. She birdied the Nos. 3 and 7, both par-3s and the par-5 8th before making bogeys on 12, the par-4 14th and the par-5 16th.

She moved to the top of the LPGA money list with $542,724 in 17 events. Kelly Robbins dropped to second with $520,875 in 22 events. She also leads the European tour with $202,003.

Sorenstam said she plans to take a week off before heading for a tournament in Japan.

Weibring wins 3rd Quad City Classic

COAL VALLEY, Ill. – D.A. Weibring became the first three-time winner in the Quad City Classic on Sunday, holing an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a one-stroke victory over Jonathan Kaye.

Weibring, an Illinois native in his 20th season on the PGA Tour, won the tournament in 1979 when it was known as the Quad Cities Open and in 1991 as the Hardee's Classic. His only other tour victory was the 1987 Western Open at Butler National in Oak Brook, Ill.

Weibring, who earned $180,000 to increase his season total to $514,931, closed with a 4-under-par 68 for a 13-under 197 total in the rain-shortened event on the 6,762-yard Oakwood Country Club course.

Kaye, a rookie who finished 32nd in the 1994 tour qualifying tournament, closed with a 65. He earned $108,000.

Boxer in serious condition after fight

BRISBANE, Australia – Filipino boxer Fernando Piccio remained in serious condition Monday, two days after he sustained a suspected brain hemorrhage following a lightweight bout.

Royal Brisbane Hospital officials said the 22-year-old fighter, stopped in the seventh round of a scheduled eight-round bout with Australia's Selwyn Currie on Saturday in Toowoomba, was "in a serious but stable condition."

Piccio vomited and collapsed in the dressing room after he was taken from the ring on a stretcher. He was taken to Toowoomba General Hospital and transferred to Royal Brisbane early Sunday.

Compiled from wire reports

Earnhardt wins Goody's, trims deficit

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Like a boxer who knows he needs a knockout in the late rounds, Dale Earnhardt won the Goody's 500 and cut into Jeff Gordon's big lead in the Winston Cup standings.

Earnhardt won for the fourth time this season Sunday, his sixth victory at Martinsville Speedway and the 67th of his career. The seven-time series champion drew to 275 points of Gordon with five races remaining.

"The points battle is tough with us being so far behind," Earnhardt said. "But luck got us behind and it's going to take luck to get us back in it."

Luck didn't appear a factor Sunday, with Earnhardt leading 252 of the 500 laps on the .526-mile oval, including the final nine.

"Our car worked pretty much all the way through the race," Earnhardt said of his Chevrolet Monte Carlo. "I saved my brakes and the car all day. Even when I was leading the race, I was running pretty much on the moderate side."

Combined with Gordon's seventh-place finish, Earnhardt sliced 34 points off his rival's season lead.

"Time is running short," earnhardt said. "But we'll just keep working hard and see what happens."

Rusty Wallace, who had won three straight races and four of the last five at Martinsville, was among the best cars all day, but he lost ground when Jeff Burton and Elton Sawyer tangled in turn four on lap 402.

Wallace, who had been running second to Terry Labonte and just ahead of Earnhardt, couldn't get around Sawyer, who was stopped sideways across the track. He had to stop while several other leaders got around him.

On Wallace's ensuing pit stop, his team had a problem with the jack and he fell back to ninth.

The master of the short tracks had one more chance, though, when Lake Speed spun in the fourth turn for the second time in the race, bringing out the ninth of 10 caution flags. Wallace remained on the track, taking the lead, while the other front-runners pitted for tires.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

All Times MDT

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	82	55	.599	—
New York	74	65	.532	9
Baltimore	66	73	.475	17
Detroit	58	80	.420	24½
Toronto	56	83	.403	27
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Cleveland	95	43	.688	—
Kansas City	69	69	.500	26
Chicago	64	73	.467	30½
Milwaukee	64	74	.464	31
Minnesota	53	84	.387	41½
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	75	63	.543	—
California	73	65	.529	2
Texas	70	68	.507	5
Oakland	67	71	.486	8

x-clinched division title

Saturday's late game
Seattle 7, Oakland 0

Sunday's Games
Toronto 2, Boston 1
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3
Detroit 8, New York 3
Milwaukee 8, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2
California 5, Texas 0
Seattle 9, Oakland 8

Today's Games
Detroit (Sodowsky 2-1) at Boston (Hanson 14-5), 5:05 p.m.
Chicago (Bere 8-13) at Minnesota (Robertson 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NL standings

All Times MDT

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Atlanta	88	51	.633	—
Philadelphia	68	71	.489	20
Florida	64	73	.467	23
Montreal	63	74	.460	24
New York	63	75	.456	24½
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Cincinnati	82	55	.599	—
Houston	72	65	.526	10
Chicago	68	69	.496	14
St. Louis	60	77	.438	22
Pittsburgh	56	82	.406	26½
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado	74	63	.540	—
Los Angeles	74	64	.536	½
San Diego	66	72	.478	8½
San Francisco	65	72	.474	9

x-clinched division title.

Saturday's late game
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 2

Sunday's Games
Atlanta 5, Montreal 4, 10 innings
Florida 4, New York 3
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2, 10 innings
Houston 1, St. Louis 0, 10 innings
Colorado 3, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 2

Today's Games
Montreal (Rueter 3-3) at Florida (Burkett 14-12), 5:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Portugal 10-10) at New York (Isringhausen 8-2), 5:40 p.m.
St. Louis (Benes 0-1) at Chicago (Castillo 10-10), 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (White 1-2) at Houston (Reynolds 10-11), 6:05 p.m.
Colorado (Swift 8-2) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 16-7), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Williams 2-9) at San Francisco (Mulholland 5-11), 8:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Wild Card standings

Wild Card Glance

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	74	65	.532	—
California	73	65	.529	½
Texas	70	68	.507	3½
National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	74	64	.536	—
Houston	72	65	.526	1½

AL box scores

MARINERS 9, ATHLETICS 8

OAKLAND ab r h bi — SEATTLE ab r h bi
RHdsn lf 2 0 2 0 Coleman lf 5 1 1 0
Javier lf 2 0 0 0 Cora 2b 2 1 0 0
Berroa rf 5 0 1 1 Amaral ph 1 0 0 0
Gates 2b 5 1 1 0 Fermin 2b 0 0 0 0
McGwr 1b 4 2 1 2 Grfy Jr cf 4 1 2 1
Trnbull dh 4 2 1 2 EMrtnz dh 5 0 2 2
Sinbch c 5 1 2 0 Bragg pr 0 1 0 0
Brosius cf 4 1 2 0 TMrtnz 1b 4 3 2 3
Gallego 3b 3 0 0 0 Buhner rf 4 0 0 0
Hrera ph 0 0 0 0 ADiaz rf 0 1 0 0
Paqtte 3b 1 0 0 0 Blwers 3b 3 0 0 0
Bordick ss 3 1 1 3 DWilsn c 4 1 2 1
ARdrgz ss 4 0 1 2
Totals 38 8 11 8 Totals 36 9 10 9

Oakland 000 420 002—8
Seattle 001 201 212—9
One out when winning run scored.
E—Paquette (6), Bordick 2 (8), Cora (23). LOB—Oakland 8, Seattle 7. 2B—RHenderson (31), Bordick (12), EMartinez (51), DWilson (20). HR—McGwire (36), Tartabull (8), TMartinez 2 (31). CS—Griffey Jr (2). S—Blowers.

IP H R ER BB SO
Oakland
Ontiveros 6 2-3 5 5 5 4 9
Mohler 1-3 2 1 1 0 1
Corsi 2-3 1 1 0 0 1
Honeycutt 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Eckersley L,4-6 0 2 2 2 0 0
Seattle
Bosio 4 6 4 4 3 8
BWells 0 2 2 2 0 0
JNelson 3 1 0 0 0 3
Risley 0 1 0 0 0 0
Charlton W,2-1 2 1 2 2 2 4
BWells pitched to 2 batters in the 5th, Risley pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
Umpires—Home, Joyce; First, Scott; Second, O'Nora; Third, McKean. T—3:33. A—46,714 (59,166).

ANGELS 5, RANGERS 0

CALIFORNIA ab r h bi — TEXAS ab r h bi
Phillips 3b 4 1 1 0 Nixon cf 4 0 1 0
RGnzlz 3b 0 0 0 0 McLmr 2b 4 0 0 0
DSrcna ss 3 1 2 0 WClark 1b 4 0 1 0
Edmnds cf 4 1 1 0 JGnzlz dh 3 0 0 0
Salmon rf 4 0 3 2 Tttleton rf 1 0 0 0
CDavis dh 4 0 0 0 IRdrgz c 3 0 0 0
Snow 1b 2 1 2 1 Mldndo lf 3 0 0 0
GAndsn lf 4 1 1 0 Wrthng 3b 2 0 0 0
Myers c 4 0 1 1 Frye ph 1 0 0 0
Easley 2b 4 0 0 1 Beltre ss 0 0 0 0
Gil ss 2 0 1 0
Palmer 3b 1 0 0 0
Totals 33 5 11 5 Totals 28 0 3 0

California 120 010 010—5
Texas 000 000 000—0
DP—California 2, Texas 2. LOB—California 5, Texas 4. 3B—DiSarcina (6). SB—DiSarcina (7). CS—Salmon (5). S—DiSarcina. SF—Snow.

IP H R ER BB SO
California
JAbbott W,11-8 9 3 0 0 3 4
Texas
BWitt L,3-4 5 1-3 8 4 4 2 6
Cook 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
Whiteside 1 1-3 3 1 1 0 1
Vosberg 1 2-3 0 0 0 0 3
Umpires—Home, Kosc; First, Morrison; Second, Clark; Third, Barnett. T—2:45. A—24,202 (49,178).

BLUE JAYS 2, RED SOX 1

TORONTO ab r h bi — BOSTON ab r h bi
SStwrt cf 4 0 0 0 McGee cf 4 0 0 0
AGnzlz ss 3 1 1 0 CRdrgz 2b 0 0 0 0
Sprgue 1b 4 0 1 0 JnVlntn ss 2 1 0 0
Carter dh 2 1 0 1 MVghn 1b 4 0 0 0
Huff lf 3 0 1 0 Cnseco dh 3 0 1 1
Green rf 1 0 1 0 CJmes pr 0 0 0 0
RPerez rf 3 0 0 0 Grnwll lf 3 0 0 0
Delgado lf 0 0 0 1 O'Leary rf 4 0 0 0
Battle 3b 3 0 2 0 Hsyng 3b 4 0 1 0
Olerud 1b 1 0 0 0 Mcfrne c 3 0 1 0
Knorr c 3 0 0 0 Hosey cf 1 0 0 0
RAlmr ph 1 0 0 0 Alicea 2b 2 0 0 0
Alvrnz c 0 0 0 0 Jfferson ph 1 0 1 0
Cedeno 2b 3 0 0 0 Hatman c 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 2 8 2 Totals 31 1 4 1

Toronto 100 000 001—2
Boston 000 100 000—1
E—Eshelman (1). LOB—Toronto 8, Boston 7. SB—Carter (12), Green (1), JnValentin (20). SF—Carter, Delgado.

IP H R ER BB SO
Toronto
Guzman W,4-14 8 3 1 1 2 6
Timlin S,5 1 1 0 0 2 3
Boston
Eshelman 7 5 1 1 1 5
Suppan 1 0 0 0 0 1
Aguilera L,3-3 1 1 1 1 1 0
Umpires—Home, Phillips; First, Johnson; Second, McClelland; Third, Roe. T—2:40. A—32,472 (33,871).

ROYALS 4, INDIANS 2

CLEVELAND ab r h bi — KANSAS CITY ab r h bi
Lofton cf 4 0 0 0 TGdwn lf 4 0 0 0
Vizquel ss 2 0 0 0 Damon cf 4 2 2 0
Thome 3b 4 0 2 0 Lckhrt 2b 3 1 2 2
Murray dh 3 0 0 0 Howard 2b 1 0 0 0
MRmrz rf 4 0 0 0 Hmltn 1b 2 0 0 1
Brntz lf 4 1 2 0 Coeres 1b 0 0 0 0
HPerry 1b 2 0 0 0 Gaetti 3b 4 0 0 0
Giles ph 1 1 1 2 Vitiello dh 4 0 3 0
Esprnz 2b 4 0 0 0 Nrmn dh 0 0 0 0
Pena c 2 0 0 0 Tucker rf 4 1 1 0
Amaro ph 1 0 0 0 Nunly rf 0 0 0 0
Levis c 0 0 0 0 Gagne ss 4 0 2 1
Mayne c 1 0 0 0
Totals 31 2 6 2 Totals 31 4 10 4

Cleveland 000 000 002—2
Kansas City 012 010 00x—4
DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Cleveland 6, Kansas City 7. 2B—Thome (26), Tucker (9). HR—Giles (1), Lockhart (6). SB—Vizquel (28), Damon (6), Lockhart (8). CS—Caceres (2). SF—Hamelin.

IP H R ER BB SO
Cleveland
MClark L,9-7 5 2-3 9 4 4 2 2
Assenmacher 1 0 0 0 1 1
Shuey 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Ogea 1 1 0 0 0 1
Kansas City
Appier W,15-9 7 2-3 3 0 0 4 6
Montgomery 1 1-3 2 2 2 0 0
WP—MClark, Appier.
Umpires—Home, Evans; First, Hirschbeck; Second, McCoy; Third, Reed. T—2:38. A—17,277 (40,625).

BREWERS 8, ORIOLES 1

BALTIMORE ab r h bi — MILWAUKEE ab r h bi
CGoodwin cf 3 0 0 0 Hmltn cf 3 0 1 1
ByAdsn lf 2 0 0 0 Seitzer 3b 4 0 0 0
RPlmro 1b 4 0 1 0 Surhoff lf 3 0 0 0
Bonilla 3b 4 1 1 0 Hulse lf 0 0 0 0
CRpken ss 4 0 1 0 Jaha 1b 4 2 2 0
Baines dh 4 0 0 0 Mieske rf 4 0 0 0
Hoiles c 2 0 1 0 JOlivr dh 4 1 2 2
Huson 2b 4 0 1 0 JnVlntn dh 0 0 0 0
Smith rf 2 0 0 0 Mthny c 3 1 1 1
Bass rf 2 0 0 0 Listach ss 2 0 0 0
Loretta 2b 2 1 1 1
Sngltn pr 0 0 0 0
Vina 2b 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 1 6 0 Totals 29 8 7 8

Baltimore 000 100 000—1
Milwaukee 040 000 04x—8
DP—Milwaukee 2. LOB—Baltimore 8, Milwaukee 4. 2B—RPalmeiro (30), Bonilla (10), Hamilton (20), Jaha (17), Matheny (9), Loretta (1). SB—Listach 2 (12), Singleton (1). CS—Surhoff (5), JnValentin (8).

IP H R ER BB SO
Baltimore
Krivda L,2-7 1 2-3 5 4 4 0 1
Hartley 4 1-3 0 0 0 1 2
TClark 2-3 0 0 0 2 0
Lee 0 0 0 0 1 0
Borowski 1 1-3 2 1 1 0 0
Milwaukee
Sparks W,9-10 7 1-3 3 1 1 5 2
Wickander 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Fetters 1 2 0 0 0 1
Lee pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
PB—Matheny 2.
Umpires—Home, Merrill; First, Meriwether; Second, Hendry; Third, Coble. T—2:33. A—15,181 (53,192).

TWINS 4, WHITE SOX 3

CHICAGO ab r h bi — MINNESOTA ab r h bi
Lhnsn cf 4 1 1 0 Knblch 2b 3 2 0 0
Raines lf 3 0 0 1 Hcking ss 4 0 1 0
Thmas dh 4 1 1 1 Puckett dh 4 1 2 1
Vntura 1b 4 1 1 0 Crdva lf 4 1 1 2
Lyons c 4 0 0 0 Merullo c 5 0 2 1
Mouton rf 3 0 1 1 Coomer 1b 4 0 1 0
Snopek 3b 3 0 0 0 Mstler 1b 0 0 0 0
Drhm 2b 3 0 0 0 Lawton rf 3 0 2 0
Guillen ss 3 0 1 0 Reboulet 3b 4 0 1 0
Becker cf 4 0 0 0
Totals 31 3 5 3 Totals 35 4 10 4

Chicago 100 000 101—3
Minnesota 200 010 001—4
Two outs when winning run scored.
E—Guillen (12). DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 2, Minnesota 11. 2B—Ventura (22), Mouton (15), Puckett (38), Merullo (13), Lawton (2). 3B—LJohnson (12). HR—Thomas (39), Cordova (22). SB—Knoblauch (41). CS—Lawton (1). SF—Raines.

IP H R ER BB SO
Chicago
Andujar 8 9 3 2 3 2
Simas L,1-1 1-3 0 1 1 3 0
Karchner 1-3 1 0 0 0 1
Minnesota
Hawkins W,2-3 9 5 3 3 0 4
WP—Simas.
Umpires—Home, Tschida; First, Craft; Second, Cederstrom; Third, Shulock. T—2:24. A—10,719 (56,144).

TIGERS 8, YANKEES 3

DETROIT ab r h bi — NEW YORK ab r h bi
Curtis cf 5 1 2 0 Boggs 3b 3 1 2 1
CGmez ss 3 1 1 0 BWllms cf 5 1 1 0
Frymn 3b 5 1 1 2 O'Neill rf 5 0 1 1
Fielder dh 4 1 2 0 Sierra dh 3 0 0 0
Nevin lf 3 0 1 1 James lf 2 0 1 0
Hggnsn ph 0 0 0 0 GWllms lf 1 0 0 0
Trmml ph 1 1 1 2 Mtngly 1b 4 0 1 0
Stvnsn lf 0 0 0 0 Leyritz c 4 0 0 0
TClark 1b 4 1 1 2 Velarde ss 4 1 1 0
Bautista rf 4 1 2 1 Kelly 2b 3 0 2 0
Fischer 2b 4 0 0 0
Flaherty c 4 1 1 0
Totals 37 8 12 8 Totals 34 3 9 2

Detroit 000 000 170—8
New York 000 030 000—3
E—CGomez (15). DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Detroit 4, New York 9. 2B—Trammell (12), Mattingly (29), Kelly (12). 3B—Fielder (1). HR—TClark (3), Bautista (7). S—Kelly.

IP H R ER BB SO
Detroit
Bergman 4 2-3 6 3 3 3 2
Christph W,4-0 3 1-3 3 0 0 0 0
Bohanon 1 0 0 0 1 1
New York
Pettitte L,11-9 7 8 4 4 2 3
Wickman 1-3 1 1 1 0 0
Howe 0 3 3 3 0 0
MRivera 1 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Pettitte pitched to 3 batters in the 8th, Howe pitched to 3 batters in the 8th, Christopher pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
Umpires—Home, Young; First, Reilly; Second, Garcia; Third, Ford. T—2:53. A—34,846 (57,545).

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Baseball, Cardinals and Cubs	WGN/(IHT)	6 p.m.
Pro football, 49ers at Lions	KVI/Ch. 35-6	7 p.m.
Motocross, AMA 250cc competition	ESPN/Ch. 13	7 p.m.
Drag racing, NHRA NW Nationals	ESPN/Ch. 13	8 p.m.
Boxing, Phillips vs. Flores	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (IHT)	9 p.m.
Boxing, Phillips vs. Flores	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (IHT)	1 a.m.

Late AL box score

MARINERS 7, ATHLETICS 0

OAKLAND ab r h bi — SEATTLE ab r h bi
Gallego 3b 4 0 0 0 Coleman lf 4 2 2 0
Berroa rf 4 0 1 0 Sojo ss 1 0 0 0
Gates 2b 3 0 0 0 ARdrgz ss 2 1 1 1
McGwr 1b 3 0 0 0 Grfy Jr cf 3 1 2 1
Sinbch c 3 0 1 0 EMrtnz dh 4 1 1 1
Helfand c 1 0 0 0 Buhner rf 4 2 2 4
Trnbull dh 3 0 1 0 Blwers 3b 3 0 1 0
Javier cf 3 0 0 0 TMrtnz 1b 3 0 0 0
Hrera cf 1 0 0 0 Fermin 2b 3 0 0 0
Bordick ss 3 0 1 0 DWilsn c 3 0 0 0
Paqtte lf 3 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 4 0 Totals 30 7 8 7

Oakland 000 000 000—0
Seattle 400 120 00x—7
E—McGwire (12). DP—Oakland 2, Seattle 1. LOB—Oakland 7, Seattle 1. 2B—Coleman (22), Griffey Jr (6), EMartinez (50). 3B—ARodriguez (7). HR—Buhner 2 (37). SB—Coleman (41).

IP H R ER BB SO
Oakland
Johns L,5-2 4 1-3 6 6 6 2 1
Acre 2-3 2 1 1 0 0
Prieto 2 1 0 0 0 1
Wasdin 1 0 0 0 0 1
Seattle
RJohnson W,16-2 7 1-3 4 0 0 3 15
Ayala 1 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
PB—DWilson.
Umpires—Home, McKean; First, Joyce; Second, Scott; Third, O'Nora. T—2:35. A—54,589 (59,166).

NL box scores

DODGERS 6, PADRES 2

SAN DIEGO ab r h bi — LOS ANGELS ab r h bi
Finley cf 3 1 1 0 Butler cf 4 1 1 0
JoReed 2b 4 0 0 0 Fnvlle ss 4 0 1 0
TGwyn rf 3 0 1 0 Ashley ph 1 0 0 0
Cmnti 3b 4 1 2 0 TdWrll p 0 0 0 0
Lvngst 1b 4 0 1 0 Piazza c 2 1 1 1
Nieves lf 4 0 1 1 Karros 1b 4 0 1 2
Cnrco ss 2 0 0 0 DeShld 2b 2 2 1 0
TWrll p 0 0 0 0 Wllach 3b 4 0 1 0
Dahmn p 0 0 0 0 Mndsi rf 4 0 0 1
Pigne ph 1 0 0 0 RKelly lf 4 1 2 1
BJhnsn c 4 0 1 0 RCdeno lf 0 0 0 0
Asmus pr 0 0 0 0 Nomo p 1 1 1 1
Blair p 2 0 0 0 Garcia ph 1 0 0 0
Holbert ss 1 0 0 0 JCmgs p 0 0 0 0
Pinter ph 1 0 0 0 Osuna p 1 0 0 0
Guthrie p 0 0 0 0
Hansen ph 0 0 0 0
Webster ph 1 0 1 0
Ingram pr 0 0 0 0
Castro ss 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 2 7 1 Totals 33 6 10 6

San Diego 100 100 000—2
Los Angeles 003 002 01x—6
E—Livingstone (3), Piazza (9). DP—San Diego 2. LOB—San Diego 8, Los Angeles 8. 2B—Caminiti (31), Nieves (5), Butler (18), Wallach (21). 3B—RKelly (2). HR—Piazza (31). SB—Finley (35), TGwynn (16), Ausmus (16), DeShields (38). CS—Finley (12).

IP H R ER BB SO
San Diego
Blair L,7-5 5 1-3 7 5 5 3 3
TWorrell 2 1-3 2 1 1 1 1
Dahmen 1-3 1 0 0 1 1
Los Angeles
Nomo W,12-6 6 3 2 1 3 2
JCummings 1-3 2 0 0 0 0
Osuna 1 2-3 0 0 0 1 4
Guthrie 1 1 0 0 0 1
TdWorrell 1 1 0 0 0 2
WP—Nomo.
Umpires—Home, Bonin; First, Williams; Second, McSherry; Third, Montague. T—3:15. A—50,135 (56,000).

ROCKIES 3, GIANTS 1

COLORADO ab r h bi — SAN FRAN ab r h bi
Kngery cf 4 0 1 0 DSndrs cf 4 0 1 0
Bates 2b 3 0 0 0 Bnyrdn ss 3 0 0 0
Bichette lf 4 1 1 0 McCrty ph 0 0 0 0
LWlkr rf 4 0 0 0 Aurilia pr 0 0 0 0
Castilla 3b 3 1 2 1 Bonds lf 3 1 1 1
Glrrga 1b 3 1 1 1 MaWlm 3b 4 0 0 0
Owens c 2 0 0 1 Crmon 1b 4 0 1 0
VndrWl ph 0 0 0 0 GHill rf 3 0 0 0
Girardi c 0 0 0 0 Ptrson 2b 2 0 0 0
Weiss ss 3 0 0 0 Mnwrn c 3 0 1 0
Reynoso p 3 0 0 0 MLeitr p 1 0 0 0
BRuffin p 0 0 0 0 Lmpkn ph 1 0 0 0
Leskanic p 0 0 0 0 Dewey p 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 3 6 3 Totals 28 1 4 1

Colorado 020 001 000—3
San Francisco 100 000 000—1
DP—Colorado 1, San Francisco 2. LOB—Colorado 5, San Francisco 4. 2B—Bichette (37), Castilla (32), Galarraga (26). HR—Bonds (31). SB—Galarraga (12). S—MLeiter. SF—Owens.

IP H R ER BB SO
Colorado
Reynoso W,7-7 8 3 1 1 1 4
BRuffin 1-3 1 0 0 1 1
Leskanic S,8 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
San Francisco
MLeiter L,10-11 8 4 3 3 3 9
Dewey 1 1 0 0 1 0
HBP—by Reynoso (Patterson), by MLeiter (Castilla). WP—MLeiter 2.
Umpires—Home, Bell; First, Kellogg; Second, Wendelstedt; Third, Marsh. T—2:35. A—34,472 (63,000).

CUBS 3, PIRATES 2

PITTSBURGH ab r h bi — CHICAGO ab r h bi
Brmfld cf 5 0 0 0 McRae cf 5 1 1 1
Martin lf 5 1 0 0 HJhnsn 3b 4 0 1 0
Merced 1b 4 0 1 0 Grace 1b 4 0 0 0
King 3b 5 1 3 2 Sosa rf 4 0 1 0
DClark rf 3 0 0 0 Gnzalez lf 4 1 1 0
Lieber p 0 0 0 0 Dnston ss 2 1 1 0
Plesac p 0 0 0 0 Snchez 2b 0 0 0 0
KYng 1b 0 0 0 0 Trmms ph 1 0 0 0
JBell ss 4 0 1 0 Castillo p 0 0 0 0
CGrcia 2b 3 0 0 0 Wndell p 0 0 0 0
Slaught c 3 0 0 0 Servais c 4 0 1 1
Wagner p 3 0 2 0 JHrndz 2b 4 0 2 1
Womack rf 0 0 0 0 Nvarro p 1 0 0 0
Urbano ph 1 0 0 0 Bullett ph 1 0 1 0
Miceli p 0 0 0 0 MPerez p 0 0 0 0
Franco 2b 1 0 0 0
Totals 38 2 7 2 Totals 35 3 8 3

Pittsburgh 011 000 000 0—2
Chicago 000 010 001 1—3
One out when winning run scored.
E—Dunston (17). DP—Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 6. 2B—JBell (27), HJohnson (3), Sosa (18), Dunston (29), JHernandez (11), Bullett (5). HR—King (18), McRae (12). SB—Martin (18), Merced (7), King (6), Sosa 2 (31), Gonzalez (6). S—CGarcia, Navarro.

IP H R ER BB SO
Pittsburgh
Wagner 7 6 1 1 0 2
Lieber 2-3 1 0 0 0 0
Plesac 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Miceli L,3-4 1 1-3 3 2 2 0 2
Chicago
Navarro 8 6 2 2 2 6
MPerez 1 1 0 0 1 1
Castillo 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Wendell W,3-1 1-3 0 0 0 0 1
HBP—by Wagner (Dunston).
Umpires—Home, Hallion; First, Hernandez; Second, Crawford; Third, Froemming. T—2:48. A—20,447 (38,765).

ASTROS 1, CARDINALS 0

ST. LOUIS ab r h bi — HOUSTON ab r h bi
Battle rf 4 0 1 0 BLHnter cf 5 0 1 0
Lnkfrd ph 1 0 0 0 Biggio 2b 4 0 0 0
DeLucia p 0 0 0 0 Bgwell 1b 3 0 1 0
Cromer ss 4 0 1 0 Simms rf 3 0 0 0
Gilkey lf 4 0 0 0 Eusebio c 4 0 1 0
BJrdn cf 4 0 0 0 Brmley pr 0 0 0 0
Oliva 1b 4 0 0 0 Wilkins c 0 0 0 0
Bell 2b 4 0 2 0 Shipley 3b 4 0 1 0
Cooper 3b 4 0 1 0 Mouton lf 3 0 1 0
Sheaffer c 4 0 2 0 May lf 1 0 0 0
Osborne p 0 0 0 0 Stnkwc ss 3 0 0 0
Brdshw ph 1 0 0 0 Mgdan ph 1 0 0 0
Parrett p 0 0 0 0 Hmptn p 2 0 1 0
Fossas p 0 0 0 0 Cngloi ph 1 0 0 0
Mabry rf 0 0 0 0 ToJones p 0 0 0 0
Hrigvs p 0 0 0 0
MThmsn ph 0 1 0 0
Totals 34 0 7 0 Totals 34 1 6 0

St. Louis 000 000 000 0—0
Houston 000 000 000 1—1
One out when winning run scored.
E—DeLucia (2). DP—Houston 1. LOB—St. Louis 7, Houston 8. 2B—Sheaffer (10), Bagwell (26). SB—Mouton (24). CS—Bell (2). S—Osborne.

IP H R ER BB SO
St. Louis
Osborne 7 3 0 0 2 4
Parrett 1 2-3 2 0 0 0 1
Fossas 1-3 0 0 0 0 1
DeLucia L,8-7 1-3 1 1 0 1 0
Houston
Hampton 8 6 0 0 1 7
ToJones 1 2-3 1 0 0 1 4
Hrigvs W,2-0 1-3 0 0 0 0 1
Umpires—Home, Poncino; First, Rippley; Second, Quick; Third, Davidson. T—2:32. A—18,487 (54,350).

MARLINS 4, METS 3

NEW YORK ab r h bi — FLORIDA ab r h bi
Ochoa rf 5 1 2 0 Tvrz cf 5 1 2 0
Vzcaino ss 4 1 2 0 Browne 2b 4 0 1 0
Everett cf 4 0 2 1 Conine lf 2 0 1 0
Kent 2b 4 1 1 2 Pndltn 3b 4 0 1 1
Brogna 1b 2 0 0 0 Cbrrn 1b 4 1 1 0
Hndley c 3 0 0 0 Gregg rf 3 1 1 0
Stinnett c 1 0 0 0 Mthews p 0 0 0 0
Alfonzo 3b 3 0 1 0 Nen p 0 0 0 0
Huskey lf 4 0 0 0 Arias ss 4 1 1 2
Mlicki p 1 0 0 0 Natal c 4 0 2 1
Spiers ph 1 0 0 0 Bowen p 2 0 0 0
DiPoto p 0 0 0 0 Powell p 0 0 0 0
Orsulak ph 1 0 0 0 Diaz ph 1 0 0 0
Gardner p 0 0 0 0
YPerez p 0 0 0 0
Carr cf 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 3 8 3 Totals 33 4 10 4

New York 200 010 000—3
Florida 103 000 00x—4
DP—New York 1, Florida 1. LOB—New York 10, Florida 9. 2B—Vizcaino (20), Pendleton (31), Arias (9). HR—Kent (20). SB—Ochoa (1), Vizcaino (7), Tavarez (6), Colbrunn (10), Gregg (3), Carr (24). SF—Kent.

IP H R ER BB SO
New York
Mlicki L,9-7 6 8 4 4 2 4
DiPoto 3 2 0 0 2 1
Florida
Bowen W,1-0 5 6 3 3 5 4
Powell 1 0 0 0 0 1
Gardner 2-3 1 0 0 0 0
YPerez 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Mathews 1 0 0 0 0 2
Nen S,23 1 1 0 0 1 2
WP—Mlicki.
Umpires—Home, Winters; First, Tata; Second, Gregg; Third, Davis. T—2:56. A—28,823 (46,238).

REDS 6, PHILLIES 4

CINCINNATI ab r h bi — PHILA ab r h bi
Howard cf 4 0 0 0 Flora cf 3 0 0 0
Larkin ss 4 0 2 0 Jordan 2b 4 1 1 0
MLewis 3b 1 0 1 0 Marsh lf 4 1 1 0
Gant lf 3 1 1 0 Whiten rf 4 1 1 1
DLewis cf 1 0 0 0 Hayes 3b 4 1 2 1
RSndrs rf 4 1 1 0 Schall 1b 4 0 1 1
Morris 1b 3 2 1 1 Lbrthal c 4 0 2 0
Crrsco p 0 0 0 0 Elster ss 3 0 0 0
JBrntly p 0 0 0 0 Esnrich ph 0 0 0 1
Sntiago c 3 1 1 0 DSpngr p 1 0 0 0
Duncan 2b 4 1 1 4 Bennett ph 1 0 0 0
Brnson 3b 2 0 0 0 Fletcher p 0 0 0 0
DWells p 3 0 0 0 Batiste ph 1 0 0 0
LHrris 1b 0 0 0 0 Ricci p 0 0 0 0
VnSlyk ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 32 6 8 6 Totals 34 4 8 4

Cincinnati 000 203 001—6
Philadelphia 000 000 103—4
E—Jordan (1), DSpringer (1). LOB—Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 5. 2B—Larkin 2 (29), RSanders (36), Morris (25), Marsh (3). HR—Duncan (6). SB—Gant (21). CS—Howard (8), MLewis (3). S—DWells. SF—Eisenreich.

IP H R ER BB SO
Cincinnati
DWells W,6-4 8 3 1 1 1 6
Carrasco 1-3 4 3 3 0 0
JBrantley S,27 2-3 1 0 0 0 1
Philadelphia
DSpringer L,0-2 6 4 5 5 [illegible] [illegible]
Fletcher 2 1 0 0 2 4
Ricci 1 3 1 1 0 0
PB—Lieberthal.
Umpires—Home, Darling; First, Hirschbeck; Second, Vanover; Third, Pulli. T—2:54. A—30,310.

BRAVES 5, EXPOS 4

MONTREAL ab r h bi — ATLANTA ab r h bi
RWhite cf 5 2 2 0 Polonia lf 5 1 1 0
Segui 1b 4 1 3 2 Dvraux cf 5 1 2 2
Brdaz rf 5 0 2 1 CpJnes 3b 3 1 1 0
Berry 3b 5 0 1 0 McGrff 1b 3 0 1 0
Cordero lf 4 0 1 0 McMcl p 0 0 0 0
Lnsing 2b 3 1 1 1 APena p 0 0 0 0
Grdzln ss 4 0 0 0 Klesko ph 1 0 0 0
Laker c 3 0 0 0 Borbon p 0 0 0 0
Alvarez p 2 0 0 0 Justice rf 3 1 0 0
Evrgrd p 0 0 0 0 MKelly rf 0 0 0 1
Heredia p 0 0 0 0 JLopez c 4 0 2 2
Scott p 0 0 0 0 Mrdcai 2b 4 0 0 0
Tracy ph 1 0 0 0 Blauser ss 3 0 0 0
Rojas p 0 0 0 0 Mrcker p 1 0 0 0
Leiper p 0 0 0 0 Clontz p 0 0 0 0
DwSmt ph 1 0 0 0
Schmidt p 0 0 0 0
Oliva 2b 1 0 0 0
Grissom ph 1 0 0 0
Bllard pr 0 1 0 0
Totals 36 4 10 4 Totals 35 5 7 5

Montreal 000 110 010 1—4
Atlanta 000 010 101 2—5
Two outs when winning run scored.
E—Cordero (27), CJones (23). LOB—Montreal 8, Atlanta 4. 2B—RWhite 2 (31), Segui (22), Polonia (6), Devereaux (3), JLopez (11). HR—Segui (12), Lansing (9). SB—Klesko (5). CS—[illegible] 2 (2), Berry (7). S—Segui, Alvarez. SF—MKelly.

IP H R ER BB SO
Montreal
Alvarez 6 3 2 1 0 3
Eversgerd 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
Heredia 1-3 1 0 0 0 1
Scott 1 0 0 0 0 2
Rojas 1 1 1 1 1 [illegible]
Leiper L,0-2 2-3 2 2 2 1 [illegible]
Atlanta
Mercker 5 6 2 2 1 [illegible]
Clontz 1 1 0 0 0 0
Schmidt 1 0 0 0 1 0
McMichael 1 2 1 1 0 1
APena 1 0 0 0 0 2
Borbon W,2-2 1 2 1 1 0 0
Alvarez pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
WP—Rojas.
Umpires—Home, Rapuano; First, Gorman; Second, Layne; Third, Runge. T—3:00. A—45,461 (52,710).

Late NL box score

DODGERS 4, PADRES 2

SAN DIEGO ab r h bi — LOS ANGELS ab r h bi
Finley cf 4 1 1 0 Butler cf 4 1 2 0
JoReed 2b 4 0 3 0 Fnvlle ss 3 0 0 0
Holbert 2b 0 0 0 0 Piazza c 4 0 0 0
TGwyn rf 4 0 0 1 Karros 1b 2 0 0 0
Cmnti 3b 4 0 1 0 DeShld 2b 3 0 1 1
Lvngst 1b 4 0 0 0 Wllach 3b 4 0 0 0
Nieves lf 4 0 1 0 Mndsi rf 4 0 0 0
Asmus c 4 0 0 0 RKelly lf 4 2 3 0
ACdeno ss 2 0 0 0 Valdes p 3 0 0 0
Hamltn p 2 0 0 0 CGwyn ph 1 1 1 2
Pinter ph 1 1 1 1
Bochtler p 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 2 7 2 Totals 32 4 7 3

San Diego 000 000 020—2
Los Angeles 000 010 012—4
One out when winning run scored.
E—Livingstone (7), ACedeno (16). DP—San Diego 1, Los Angeles 2. LOB—San Diego 6, Los Angeles 7. 2B—RKelly (20). HR—Plantier (9), CGwynn (1). S—Fonville.

IP H R ER BB SO
San Diego
Hamilton 7 3 1 0 2 3
Bochtler L,4-3 1 1-3 4 3 3 1 1
Los Angeles
Valdes W,13-11 9 7 2 2 1 3
Umpires—Home, Montague; First, Bonin; Second, Williams; Third, McSherry. T—2:37. A—52,002 (56,000).

Golf

Ryder Cup scores

The Associated Press

Final individual points standings in the 31st Ryder Cup, played on the 6,902-yard, par-70 Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y.:

UNITED STATES Name	Wins	Losses	Halves	Points
Corey Pavin	4	1	0	4
Davis Love	3	2	0	3
Phil Mickelson	3	0	0	3
Loren Roberts	3	1	0	3
Fred Couples	2	1	1	2½
Tom Lehman	2	1	0	2
Jeff Maggert	2	2	0	2
Jay Haas	1	3	0	1
Peter Jacobsen	1	3	0	1
Brad Faxon	1	2	0	1
Curtis Strange	0	3	0	0
Ben Crenshaw	0	3	0	0

EUROPE Name	Wins	Losses	Halves	Points
Sam Torrance	3	2	0	3
Costantino Rocca	3	2	0	3
David Gilford	3	1	0	3
Colin Montgomerie	2	3	0	2
Nick Faldo	2	3	0	2
Bernhard Langer	2	3	0	2
Seve Ballesteros	1	2	0	1
Mark James	1	1	0	1
Ian Woosnam	1	1	1	1½
Howard Clark	1	1	1	[illegible]
Per-Ulrik Johansson	1	2	0	1
Philip Walton	1	1	0	1

Heartland scores

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday in the $525,000 LPGA Heartland Classic, played on the 6,375-yard, par-72 Forest Hills C.C. course:

Annika Sorenstam $78,750	69-67-70-72—278
Jan Stephenson $48,873	71-76-69-72—288
Dale Eggeling $35,864	74-74-71-70—289
Michele Redman $22,895	73-70-74-73—290
Tracy Hanson $22,895	68-75-74-73—290
Pat Hurst $22,895	71-74-71-74—290
Mitzi Edge $15,586	73-72-71-75—291
Lela Lindley $11,821	74-77-69-72—292
Nancy Ramsbottom $11,821	72-76-72-72—292
Mardi Lunn $11,821	73-72-75-72—292
Tina Barrett $11,821	75-70-73-74—292
Cindy Rarick $8,717	77-73-73-70—293
Cathy Johnston-Forbes $8,717	72-74-75-72—293
Page Dunlap $8,717	71-71-78-73—293
Danielle Ammaccapane $6,780	74-76-75-69—294
Kris Tschetter $6,780	74-76-75-69—294
Wendy Ward $6,780	78-72-74-70—294
Kelly Robbins $6,780	78-73-72-71—294
Amy Fruhwirth $6,780	75-71-75-73—294
Robin Walton $6,780	74-73-69-78—294
Janice Gibson $5,679	74-75-73-73—295
Renee Heiken $5,679	71-72-78-74—295

Bank One scores

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday from the $600,000 Bank One Classic on the 6,760-yard, par-72 Kearney Hill Golf Links course:

Gary Player, $90,000	72-75-64—211
Jack Kiefer, $52,800	72-73-68—213
Harold Henning, $33,000	76-70-68—214
J.C.Snead, $33,000	72-72-70—214
George Archer, $33,000	73-70-71—214
Isao Aoki, $33,000	72-71-71—214
Dave Eichelberger, $18,300	72-75-68—215
John Paul Cain, $18,300	71-74-70—215
Tom Wargo, $18,300	72-72-71—215
Mike Hill, $18,300	71-72-72—215
Mike Still, $12,360	76-73-67—216
Chuck Montalbano, $12,360	73-74-69—216
Jim Dent, $12,360	69-74-73—216
Bob E. Smith, $12,360	74-70-72—216
Ray Floyd, $12,360	71-72-73—216
Larry Laoretti, $9,036	77-74-66—217
Larry Gilbert, $9,036	75-75-67—217
DeWitt Weaver, $9,036	72-76-69—217
Dave Hill, $9,036	74-73-70—217
Calvin Peete, $9,036	73-74-70—217

Quad cities scores

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Scores Sunday from the final round of the $1 million Quad Cities Classic, played on the 6,796-yard, par-70 Oakwood Country Club course:

D.A. Weibring, $180,000	64-65-68—197
Jonathan Kaye, $108,000	67-66-65—198
Jay Delsing, $68,000	69-64-67—200
Jim McGovern, $48,000	64-71-66—201
Dennis Paulson, $38,500	71-66-65—202
Michael Allen, $38,500	66-70-66—202
Scott Hoch, $38,500	71-65-66—202
Bob Gilder, $30,000	66-69-68—203
Curt Byrum, $30,000	65-69-69—203
Bruce Fleisher, $26,000	72-66-66—204
Scott Verplank, $26,000	65-73-66—204
Dick Mast, $17,875	70-69-66—205
Chris Perry, $17,875	66-72-67—205
Clark Dennis, $17,875	73-65-67—205
Mike Smith, $17,875	70-67-68—205
J.P. Hayes, $17,875	67-69-69—205
Russ Cochran, $17,875	64-72-69—205
Robin Freeman, $17,875	68-68-69—205
Joel Edwards, $17,875	66-70-69—205

Football

NFL standings

All Times MDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	95	27
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	58	45
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	62	66
New England	1	2	0	.333	23	82
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250	68	102
Central						
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	85	47
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	97	100
Houston	2	2	0	.500	72	79
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	91	104
Jacksonville	0	4	0	.000	44	85
West						
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	94	79
Oakland	3	1	0	.750	102	55
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	65	54
Denver	2	2	0	.500	87	66
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	44	69

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	4	0	0	1.000	123	58
Arizona	1	3	0	.250	66	109
N.Y. Giants	1	3	0	.250	68	98
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	75	115
Washington	1	3	0	.250	72	79
Central						
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	79	61
Chicago	2	2	0	.500	108	81
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	95	88
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	47	59
Detroit	0	3	0	.000	47	63
West						
St. Louis	4	0	0	1.000	99	65
San Francisco	3	0	0	1.000	93	35
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	73	68
Carolina	0	3	0	.000	39	85
New Orleans	0	4	0	.000	88	113

Sunday's Games
St. Louis 34, Chicago 28
New York Giants 45, New Orleans 29
Tampa Bay 14, Washington 6
Minnesota 44, Pittsburgh 24
Atlanta 13, New York Jets 3
San Diego 17, Denver 6
Houston 38, Cincinnati 28
Cleveland 35, Kansas City 17
Dallas 34, Arizona 20
Oakland 48, Philadelphia 17
Green Bay 24, Jacksonville 14
Open date: Buffalo, Carolina, Indianapolis, Miami, New England, Seattle

Tonight's Game
San Francisco at Detroit, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 1
New England at Atlanta, 11 a.m.
Miami at Cincinnati, 11 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Carolina, 11 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Orleans, 11 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 11 p.m.
St. Louis at Indianapolis, 11 p.m.
Kansas City at Arizona, 2 p.m.
Jacksonville at Houston, 2 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 2 p.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 2 p.m.
New York Giants at San Francisco, 2 p.m.
Oakland at New York Jets, 6 p.m.
Open date: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota

Monday, Oct. 2
Buffalo at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

NFL summaries

Cardinals-Cowboys, Stats

Arizona 0 10 3 7—20
Dallas 14 10 3 7—34

First Quarter
Dal—Novacek 2 pass from Aikman (Boniol kick), 6:18.
Dal—E.Smith 6 run (Boniol kick), 14:21.
Second Quarter
Ari—FG Davis 31, 2:48.
Dal—E.Smith 1 run (Boniol kick), 5:37.
Ari—Centers 13 pass from Krieg (Davis kick), 8:02.
Dal—FG Boniol 25, 13:57.
Third Quarter
Dal—FG Boniol 30, 8:22.
Ari—FG Davis 19, 14:47.
Fourth Quarter
Dal—S.Williams 44 run (Boniol kick), 12:23.
Ari—Moore 25 pass from Krieg (Davis kick), 14:14.
A—64,560.

	Ari	Dal
First downs	22	26
Rushes-yards	17-82	36-189
Passing	329	251
Punt Returns	0-0	2-15
Kickoff Returns	7-149	4-86
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	3-2
Comp-Att-Int	25-34-3	19-30-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-28	0-0
Punts	3-43	3-31
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	11-68	9-81
Time of Possession	28:33	31:27

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Arizona, Centers 4-29, Hearst 13-23. Dallas, E.Smith 21-118, S.Williams 8-79, Johnston 1-4, Aikman 2-1, Wilson 3-(minus 4), K.Williams 1-(minus 7).
PASSING—Arizona, Krieg 24-33-3-324, Moore 1-1-0-33. Dallas, Aikman 19-30-0-251.
RECEIVING—Arizona, Moore 9-134, Centers 7-83, Sanders 4-74, Gaines 2-26, McBride 1-12, Dowdell 1-8, Hearst 1-2. Dallas, Irvin 5-105, K.Williams 4-49, E.Smith 3-63, Novacek 3-19, Johnston 2-9, Bjornson 1-8, Walker 1-8.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Arizona, Davis 54.

Eagles-Raiders, Stats

Philadelphia 17 0 0 0—17
Oakland 0 17 10 21—48

First Quarter
Phi—Garner 7 run (Anderson kick), 4:52.
Phi—FG Anderson 30, 9:48.
Phi—Jackson 45 fumble return (Anderson kick), 10:44.
Second Quarter
Oak—FG Ford 35, :09.
Oak—Williams 1 run (Ford kick), 13:07.
Oak—Robbins 8 fumble return (Ford kick), 13:23.
Third Quarter
Oak—FG Ford 28, 4:40.
Oak—Fenner 7 pass from Hostetler (Ford kick), 11:12.
Fourth Quarter
Oak—H.Williams 4 run (Ford kick), 4:21.
Oak—Fredrickson 35 fumble return (Ford kick), 5:43.
Oak—Hobbs 54 pass from Evans (Ford kick), 11:49.
A—48,875.

	Phi	Oak
First downs	16	28
Rushes-yards	22-107	32-106
Passing	129	331
Punt Returns	0-0	2-9
Kickoff Returns	8-127	4-92
Interceptions Ret.	2-21	2-14
Comp-Att-Int	17-34-2	25-36-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	7-43	2-20
Punts	2-47	0-00
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	2-2
Penalties-Yards	10-85	7-90
Time of Possession	25:01	34:59

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Philadelphia, Watters 15-75, Cunningham 2-17, Garner 5-15. Oakland, H.Williams 15-61, Kaufman 13-42, Hostetler 2-4, Ismail 1-2, Evans 1-(minus 1).
PASSING—Philadelphia, Cunningham 11-18-1-102, Peete 6-16-1-70. Oakland, Hostetler 22-32-2-272, Evans 3-4-0-79.
RECEIVING—Philadelphia, C.Williams 6-82, Watters 4-33, West 2-16, Martin 3-14, Barnett 1-12, Carpenter 1-10, Johnson 1-5. Oakland, Hobbs 7-135, Brown 5-74, H.Williams 4-49, Glover 2-34, Jett 2-25, Cash 2-17, Fenner 1-7, Kaufman 1-5, Ismail 1-5.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Philadelphia, Anderson 48.

Oilers-Bengals, Stats

Houston 14 14 10 0—38
Cincinnati 0 14 7 7—28

First Quarter
Hou—Sanders 68 pass from Chandler (Del Greco kick), 8:45.
Hou—Jeffires 23 pass from Chandler (Del Greco kick), 10:43.
Second Quarter
Cin—Green 23 run (Pelfrey kick), :30.
Hou—Thomas 8 pass from Chandler (Del Greco kick), 7:48.
Cin—Pickens 8 pass from Blake (Pelfrey kick), 11:56.
Hou—Sanders 46 pass from Chandler (Del Greco kick), 13:48.
Third Quarter
Cin—Scott 51 pass from Blake (Pelfrey kick), 1:27.
Hou—Thomas 1 run (Del Greco kick), 6:34.
Hou—FG Del Greco 41, 8:36.
Fourth Quarter
Cin—Tony McGee 1 pass from Blake (Pelfrey kick), 11:18.
A—46,332.

	Hou	Cin
First downs	24	20
Rushes-yards	36-137	15-60
Passing	350	347
Punt Returns	2-1	2-(-2)
Kickoff Returns	4-89	7-124
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	23-26-0	24-46-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-2	1-9
Punts	4-34	4-48
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	10-67	9-84
Time of Possession	36:01	23:59

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Houston, Thomas 25-78, Brown 6-42, Chandler 5-18. Cincinnati, Green 10-39, Cothran 2-9, Blake 1-7, Scott 1-6, Joseph 1-0.
PASSING—Houston, Chandler 23-26-0-352. Cincinnati, Blake 24-46-0-356.
RECEIVING—Houston, McNair 6-62, Russell 4-69, Jeffires 4-81, Thomas 4-16, Sanders 2-104, Lewis 2-13, Roan 2-7. Cincinnati, Tony McGee 8-109, Pickens 7-77, Scott 4-125, Wave 2-36, Hill 1-8, Green 1-3, Cothran 1-(minus 2).
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Chiefs-Browns, Stats

Kansas City 0 3 0 14—17
Cleveland 7 0 7 21—35

First Quarter
Cle—Byner 7 run (Stover kick), 14:31.
Second Quarter
KC—FG Elliott 25, 14:21.
Third Quarter
Cle—Rison 4 pass from Testaverde (Stover kick), 6:44.
Fourth Quarter
Cle—Byner 3 pass from Testaverde (Stover kick), 4:34.
KC—Cash 38 pass from Bono (Elliott kick), 6:59.
Cle—Dixon 18 interception return (Stover kick), 9:15.
Cle—Caldwell 24 interception return (Stover kick), 8:34.
KC—Slaughter 2 pass from Bono (Elliott kick), 14:48.
A—74,280.

	KC	Cle
First downs	14	23
Rushes-yards	16-59	32-124
Passing	263	221
Punt Returns	3-12	3-25
Kickoff Returns	6-111	3-68
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	2-42
Comp-Att-Int	29-49-2	22-37-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-9	1-8
Punts	7-44	6-38
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	8-74	5-30
Time of Possession	26:06	33:54

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Kansas City, Anders 2-21, Thompson 5-18, Hill 6-17, Allen 1-3. Cleveland, Hoard 13-60, Byner 9-38, Hunter 5-29, White 5-7.
PASSING—Kansas City, Bono 29-48-2-272. Cleveland, Testaverde 21-36-0-204, Tupa 1-1-0-25.
RECEIVING—Kansas City, Cash 8-111, Anders 7-31, Davis 5-63, Dawson 4-62, Slaughter 2-7, Hughes 1-8, Walker 1-7, Vanover 1/2. Cleveland, Byner 7-58, McCardell 6-85, Rison 4-35, Riddick 1-25, Hoard 1-11, Jackson 1-8, Hartley 1-3, Reeves 1-3.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Cleveland, Stover 37.

Broncos-Chargers, Stats

Denver 0 3 3 0—6
San Diego 0 7 0 10—17

Second Quarter
Den—FG Elam 23, 5:18.
SD—Means 3 run (Carney kick), 12:18.
Third Quarter
Den—FG Elam 52, 3:41.
Fourth Quarter
SD—Means 2 run (Carney kick), 1:14.
SD—FG Carney 45, 10:00.
A—58,978.

	Den	SD
First downs	12	23
Rushes-yards	15-65	39-158
Passing	181	176
Punt Returns	2-21	3-10
Kickoff Returns	3-57	3-51
Interceptions Ret.	1-4	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	19-34-0	18-32-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-8	2-13
Punts	5-40	5-39
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	13-84	8-84
Time of Possession	23:50	36:10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Denver, T.Davis 7-27, Elway 3-18, Milburn 1-11, Craver 4-9. San Diego, Means 27-115, Harmon 10-29, Jefferson 1-11, Humphries 1-3.
PASSING—Denver, Elway 19-34-0-186. San Diego, Humphries 18-32-1-189.
RECEIVING—Denver, Craver 4-36, T.Davis 4-36, Miller 3-28, Pritchard 2-31, Milburn 2-15, McCaffrey 2-9, Evans 1-19, V.Johnson 1-12. San Diego, Martin 5-82, Harmon 5-39, Jefferson 4-36, Seay 3-36, Humphries 1-(minus 4).
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Jets-Falcons, Stats

N.Y. Jets 3 0 0 0—3
Atlanta 3 7 3 0—13

First Quarter
Atl—FG Andersen 37, 6:30.
NYJ—FG Lowery 37, 14:37.
Second Quarter
Atl—Emanuel 4 pass from George (Andersen kick), 11:34.
Third Quarter
Atl—FG Andersen 37, 6:37.
A—40,778.

	NY	Atl
First downs	18	24
Rushes-yards	21-94	29-148
Passing	176	200
Punt Returns	1-8	4-52
Kickoff Returns	2-68	2-45
Interceptions Ret.	1-0	3-20
Comp-Att-Int	23-37-3	22-35-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-14	3-24
Punts	6-47	4-35
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	10-86	6-63
Time of Possession	26:23	33:37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New York, Murrell 11-61, 8 Baxter 7-30, R.Anderson 1-3, Esiason 2-1. Atlanta, Heyward 19-120, J.Anderson 5-19, Metcalf 2-10, George 2-(minus 1).
PASSING—New York, Esiason 20-37-3-180, Atlanta, George 22-35-1-224.
RECEIVING—New York, F.Baxter 5-57, Chrebet 4-58, Murrell 4-32, Brady 2-21, Wilson 2-18, B.Baxter 2-8, R.Anderson 1-3. Atlanta, Metcalf 6-41, Emanuel 5-74, Birden 4-43, Heyward 3-14, Lyons 3-31, Mathis 2-21.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Bears-Rams, Stats

Chicago 0 21 0 7—28
St. Louis 10 7 14 3—34

First Quarter
StL—Wright 73 fumble return (McLaughlin kick), :55.
StL—FG McLaughlin 45, 11:25.
Second Quarter
Chi—Jennings 15 pass from Kramer (Butler kick), 1:20.
StL—Kinchen 6 pass from Miller (McLaughlin kick), 7:04.
Chi—Conway 20 pass from Kramer (Butler kick), 10:32.
Chi—Timpson 12 pass from Kramer (Butler kick), 14:13.
Third Quarter
StL—Cook 1 pass from Miller (McLaughlin kick), 7:37.
StL—Drayton 12 pass from Miller (McLaughlin), 12:08.
Fourth Quarter
Chi—Graham 47 pass from Kramer (Butler kick), 2:01.
StL—FG McLaughlin 25, 12:18.
A—59,679.

	Chi	StL
First downs	20	22
Rushes-yards	20-47	33-108
Passing	317	233
Punt Returns	2-13	2-23
Kickoff Returns	7-81	5-107
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	27-38-0	23-33-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	2-16
Punts	3-35	4-41
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	0-0	9-60
Time of Possession	24:22	35:38

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Chicago, Salaam 16-40, Kramer 3-6, Johnson 1-1. St. Louis, Bettis 22-74, Miller 1-13, Bailey 1-9, Wolfley 2-7, Russell 7-3.
PASSING—Chicago, Kramer 27-38-0-317. St. Louis, Miller 21-31-0-231, Ryplen 2-2-0-18.
RECEIVING—Chicago, Graham 6-145, Conway 5-63, Jennings 4-41, Johnson 4-18, Timpson 3-31, Carter 3-11, Gedney 1-8. St. Louis, Drayton 8-108, Bruce 6-83, Kinchen 3-29, Bailey 2-5, Cook 2-(minus 7), Hester 1-18, Bettis 1-12.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Saints-Giants, Stats

New Orleans 7 10 0 12—29
N.Y. Giants 7 17 14 7—45

First Quarter
NY—Hampton 1 run (Daluiso kick), 4:50.
NO—Bates 3 run (Lohmiller kick), 7:18.
Second Quarter
NO—Wells 9 pass from Everett (Lohmiller kick), 1:53.
NY—Hampton 6 run (Daluiso kick), 4:50.
NO—FG Lohmiller 20, 7:49.
NY—Calloway 38 pass from Brown (Daluiso kick), 12:51.
NY—FG Daluiso 50, 15:00.
Third Quarter
NY—Hampton 2 run (Daluiso kick), 2:43.
NY—Hampton 3 run (Daluiso kick), 13:31.
Fourth Quarter
NO—Small 1 pass from Everett (kick failed), 3:27.
NY—Wheatley 19 run (Daluiso kick), 10:25.
NO—Brown 4 pass from Everett (pass failed), 13:14.
A—72,619.

	NO	NY
First downs	16	31
Rushes-yards	18-67	48-218
Passing	235	256
Punt Returns	1-7	2-8
Kickoff Returns	6-151	5-89
Interceptions Ret.	1-12	2-3
Comp-Att-Int	19-33-2	19-27-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-21	1-2
Punts	3-38	2-35
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-30	7-61
Time of Possession	20:59	39:01

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New Orleans, Bates 10-57, Everett 3-23, Da.Brown 5-7. New York, Hampton 33-149, Wheatley 10-64, Walker 3-11, Da.Brown 1-7, Calloway 1-(minus 3).
PASSING—New Orleans, Everett 19-33-2-256. New York, Da.Brown 19-27-1-259.
RECEIVING—New Orleans, Haynes 4-68, Wells 4-60, Early 4-60, Da.Brown 3-27, I.Smith 1-30, Bates 1-8, Neal 1-3, Small 1-1. New York, Calloway 5-95, Walker 4-47, Pierce 3-40, Cross 2-28, Sherrard 2-21, Hampton 2-15, Kozlowski 1-12.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Redskins-Buccaneers, Stats

Washington 3 3 0 0—6
Tampa Bay 0 0 7 7—14

First Quarter
Was—FG Murray 37, 13:40.
Second Quarter
Was—FG Murray 28, 14:40.
Third Quarter
TB—Rhett 10 run (Husted kick), 4:28.
Fourth Quarter
TB—Harper 7 pass from Dilfer (Husted kick), :07.
A—49,234.

	Was	TB
First downs	23	15
Rushes-yards	24-95	30-113
Passing	216	123
Punt Returns	3-40	2-17
Kickoff Returns	2-27	3-70
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	1-0
Comp-Att-Int	21-40-1	13-18-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-14	2-13
Punts	4-41	5-44
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	4-20	9-63
Time of Possession	31:49	28:11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Washington, Allen 18-68, Westbrook 1-13, Logan 2-8, Mitchell 1-4, Frerotte 1-2, Izers 1-0. Tampa Bay, Rhett 27-104, Ellison 1-8, Thomas 1-5, Dilfer 1-(minus 1).
PASSING—Washington, Frerotte 21-40-1-230. Tampa Bay, Dilfer 13-18-0-136.
RECEIVING—Washington, Mitchell 7-45, Ellard 6-90, Bell 2-32, Allen 2-21, Westbrook 2-21, Shepherd 2-17, Galbraith 1-4. Tampa Bay, Harper 3-27, Hawkins 3-24, Dawsey 2-33, Thomas 1-19, Copeland 1-17, Armstrong 1-8, Moore 1-8, Harris 1-4.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Washington, Murray 44.

Vikings-Steelers, Stats

Minnesota 0 13 24 7—44
Pittsburgh 0 6 0 18—24

Second Quarter
Pit—FG Johnson 32, 5:56.
Min—R.Smith 58 run (Reveiz kick), 8:18.
Min—FG Reveiz 33, 9:12.
Pit—FG Johnson 33, 13:04.
Min—FG Reveiz 43, 15:00.
Third Quarter
Min—Fuller 12 fumble return (Reveiz kick), :24.
Min—Carter 18 pass from Moon (Reveiz kick), 2:38.
Min—Thomas 45 lateral from Del Rio (Reveiz kick), 8:22.
Min—FG Reveiz 40, 9:07.
Fourth Quarter
Pit—Pegram 5 run (run failed), 1:04.
Pit—Thigpen 42 pass from Miller (pass failed), 3:01.
Min—Carter 22 pass from Moon (Reveiz kick), 7:24.
Pit—Pegram 1 run (run failed), 8:39. A—57,853.

	Min	Pit
First downs	20	22
Rushes-yards	30-134	25-70
Passing	244	329
Punt Returns	0-0	2-4
Kickoff Returns	6-132	6-144
Interceptions Ret.	6-114	2-8
Comp-Att-Int	18-31-2	29-49-6
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-5	2-10
Punts	2-45	3-42
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	6-39	11-75
Time of Possession	26:24	33:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Minnesota, R.Smith 15-115, Phillips 6-12, Graham 5-9, Moon 1-2, Lee 1-0, B.Johnson 2-(minus 4). Pittsburgh, Pegram 16-49, Morris 8-19, Miller 1-2.
PASSING—Minnesota, Moon 17-30-2-213, B.Johnson 1-1-0-36. Pittsburgh, Tomczak 14-22-3-143, Miller 15-27-3-186.
RECEIVING—Minnesota, Carter 5-87, Reed 5-66, Cooper 2-58, Jordan 2-11, Ismail 1-36, R.Smith 1-6, Palmer 1-3. Pittsburgh, Thigpen 10-141, C.Johnson 6-75, Hastings 5-32, Avery 3-13, Bruener 2-33, Mills 1-30, Morris 1-4, J.L.Williams 1-1.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Pittsburgh, Johnson 45, 47.

Packers-Jaguars, Stats

Green Bay 0 10 7 7—24
Jacksonville 0 0 0 14—14

Second Quarter
GB—FG Hentrich 49, 3:53.
GB—Brooks 8 pass from Favre (Hentrich kick), 14:04.
Third Quarter
GB—Levens 2 run (Hentrich kick), 10:22.
Fourth Quarter
Jac—W.Jackson 8 pass from Brunell (Hollis kick), :57.
GB—Morgan 29 pass from Favre (Hentrich kick), 10:08.
Jac—W.Jackson 3 pass from Brunell (Hollis kick), 13:58.
A—66,744.

	GB	Jac
First downs	16	13
Rushes-yards	29-129	23-78
Passing	193	125
Punt Returns	5-64	4-82
Kickoff Returns	2-27	5-97
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	1-2
Comp-Att-Int	20-30-1	16-29-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-8	5-31
Punts	4-49	8-45
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	9-70	8-52
Time of Possession	33:51	26:09

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Green Bay, Bennett 21-66, Favre 2-39, Henderson 1-17, Levens 3-8, Detmer 2-(minus 2). Jacksonville, Stewart 13-36, Brunell 4-28, Dunbar 1-5, Maston 1-4, Christopherson 4-1.
PASSING—Green Bay, Favre 20-30-1-202, Detmer 0-0-0-0. Jacksonville, Brunell 16-29-0-156.
RECEIVING—Green Bay, Levens 4-49, Brooks 4-30, Morgan 3-61, Bennett 3-12, Chmura 2-24, Ingram 2-9, Freeman 1-17, Thomason 1-10. Jacksonville, W.Jackson 7-66, Tillman 3-21, Howard 2-24, Maston 1-15, Mitchell 1-15, Dunbar 1-8, Jordan 1-7.
MISSED FIELD GOAL—Green Bay, Hentrich 47.

College AP Top 25

The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 23, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Florida St. (42)	4-0-0	1,528	1
2. Nebraska (18)	4-0-0	1,498	2
3. Florida (2)	3-0-0	1,390	4
4. Colorado	4-0-0	1,316	7
5. Southern Cal	3-0-0	1,2[illegible]	5
6. Penn St.	3-0-0	1,247	6
7. Ohio St.	3-0-0	1,220	8
8. Michigan	4-0-0	1,123	9
9. Texas A&M	2-1-0	1,012	3
10. Oklahoma	3-0-0	957	10
11. Virginia	4-1-0	929	11
12. Tennessee	3-1-0	851	15
13. Auburn	2-1-0	810	14
14. LSU	3-1-0	705	18
15. Notre Dame	3-1-0	623	21
16. Kansas St.	3-0-0	601	19
17. Maryland	4-0-0	453	24
18. Washington	2-1-0	395	22
19. Oregon	3-1-0	379	12
20. Alabama	2-1-0	330	23
21. Texas	2-1-0	328	13
22. Stanford	3-0-1	284	—
23. Arkansas	3-1-0	240	—
24. Texas Tech	1-1-0	148	—
25. Kansas	4-0-0	118	—

Others receiving votes: Northwestern 80, Washington St. 57, Colorado St. 52, UCLA 48, Illinois 40, Iowa 26, Miami 17, Arizona 15, Georgia 15, Mississippi 13, Baylor 12, Virginia Tech 10, Miami, Ohio 4, Syracuse 3, Wisconsin 3, Michigan St. 2, Toledo 2.

CNN Top 25

The USA TODAY-CNN football coaches' poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 23, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Florida State (35)	4-0-0	1,514	1
2. Nebraska (25)	4-0-0	1,502	2
3. Florida	3-0-0	1,387	4
4. Southern Cal (1)	3-0-0	1,308	5
5. Colorado	4-0-0	1,278	8
6. Ohio State (1)	3-0-0	1,246	7
7. Penn State	3-0-0	1,243	6
8. Michigan	4-0-0	1,136	9
9. Oklahoma	3-0-0	998	11
10. Texas A&M	2-1-0	971	3
11. Virginia	4-1-0	897	14
12. Auburn	2-1-0	803	12
13. Tennessee	3-1-0	720	16
14. Notre Dame	3-1-0	657	21
15. Kansas State	3-0-0	651	19
16. Louisiana State	3-1-0	616	20
17. Maryland	4-0-0	481	25
18. Washington	2-1-0	353	22
19. Texas	2-1-0	351	10
20. Oregon	3-1-0	327	13
21. Alabama	2-1-0	278	23
22. Kansas	4-0-0	248	—
23. Stanford	3-0-1	207	—
24. Arkansas	3-1-0	172	—
25. UCLA	2-2-0	129	15

Other receiving votes: Fresno State 80, Baylor 65, Texas Tech 63, Colorado State 62, Illinois 58, Washington State 52, Iowa 45, Arizona 35, Miami 33, Syracuse 33, Virginia Tech 33, Georgia 32, Northwestern 28, Boston College 15, Wisconsin 10, Duke 8, Pittsburgh 4, Clemson 3, Indiana 3, Michigan State 2, Miami, Ohio 1, Toledo 1, Utah 1, West Virginia 1.

High school Top 5

The Associated Press

Here is how teams ranked in the Associated Press Idaho high school football poll fared in games through Sept. 23.

A-1 Division I
1, Highland, 4-0, defeated Twin Falls 62-0.
2, Pocatello, 4-0, idle.
3, Borah, 5-0, defeated Capital 35-21.
4, Skyline, 1-3, lost to Idaho Falls 38-34.
5, Nampa, 2-2, defeated Centennial 35-18.

A-1 Division II
1, Madison, 4-0, defeated Rigby 41-7.
2, Post Falls, 4-0, defeated Lewiston 41-20.
3, Lewiston, 3-1, lost to Post Falls 41-20.
4, Blackfoot, 3-1, defeated Burley 28-21.
5, Rigby, 3-2, lost to Madison 41-7.

A-2
1, Snake River, 4-0, defeated Bear Lake 42-12.
2, Jerome, 3-1, defeated Minico 20-7.
3, Bishop Kelly, 3-1, defeated Mountain Home 24-13.
4, St.Maries, 5-0, defeated Wallace 55-6.
5, Weiser, 3-1, defeated Payette 26-0.

A-3
1, Glenns Ferry, 4-0, defeated Valley 88-7.
2, Teton, 4-0, defeated West Jefferson 36-18.
3, Wendell, 4-0, defeated Declo 21-7.
4, Grangeville, 3-1, defeated Timberline 43-8.
5, Gooding, 4-0, defeated Kimberly 15-6.

A-4
1, Nampa Christian, 5-0, defeated Marsing 42-2.
2, Wilder, 2-1, game postponed.
3, Mackay, 2-2, defeated Hagerman 28-0.
4, Murtaugh, 1-3, idle.
5, Raft River, 2-2, defeated Oakley 12-8.

Eight-Man
1, Carey, 5-0, defeated Dietrich 60-0.
2, Deary, 4-0, idle.
3, Mullan, 4-0, defeated Clark Fork 42-0.
4, Council, 4-0, defeated Salmon River 36-6.
5, Rockland, 3-1, defeated Clark County 36-12.
Tie, Genesee, 4-1, defeated Troy 36-8.

Transactions

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

NHL—Suspended Troy Crowder, Los Angeles Kings forward, for 10 games for abuse of an official during a preseason game Sept. 21, and Darren Langdon, New York Rangers forward, for three games, for abuse of an official.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Waived Sergei Makarov, right wing.

WINNIPEG JETS—Assigned Ravil Gusmanov, right wing, and Mike Muller, defenseman, to Springfield of the AHL.

Legals-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission
Regular Meeting and Public Hearing
248 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID
October 12, 1995 at 7:30 P.M.

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Regular Meeting and Public Hearing will be held upon the following items:

A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Roger D. Vincent on property consisting of 40 acres located in SE NE of Section 36, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located 2 miles North, 1 mile West, ½ mile North of Filer and addressed as 3723 North 2500 East in Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off 5 acres to sell for profit.

A CONDITIONAL USE by Dan L. Wall on property consisting of 2.5 acres located in Section 1, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Southeast Estates S½ parcel 4SE NE. Also known as being located from Kimberly Road on 3300 E, go 3.25 miles South, 1/8 mile west in Kimberly, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to build an oversized (36'x36') pole shed to house horses.

A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Harry Lano on property consisting of five (5) acres located in ½ of NE¼, NW of ¼ SW, Lot 6, Section 33, Township 8 South, Range 14 East B.M. Also known as being located Route 3, 4824 River Road, in Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 1 acre for his son's home site; replacing a trailer with a modular home.

A CONDITIONAL USE by H.K. Contractors, Inc. on property consisting of forty (40) acres located in SE¼ SE¼, Section 7, Township 13 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located 3 miles East and 3 miles South of Hollister, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to remove rock, crush rock, and produce various rock products at this site for the Idaho Transportation Department.

A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Jerry and Beverly Linch on property consisting of 20 acres located in N½ NE¼ NE¼ of Section 26, Township 11 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located 1.5 miles East of Highway 93 and addressed as 2585 East 3100 North Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to place another home and sell the other.

A CONDITIONAL USE by Michael Thompson, d/b/a Haytech, on property consisting of 3.41 acres located approximately from Murtaugh Grade School ½ mile North on 4500 East on the right side of the road. Also known as addressed as approximately 3454 North 4500 East, Murtaugh, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to operate a hay cubing (alfalfa hay) business for shipment by rail to overseas market.

A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Ron and Mindy Kirtland on property consisting of 7.1 acres located in Section 16, Township 11 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located five (5) miles South of Kimberly from the four way stop, on East side of the road and addressed approximately 3224 North 3500 East in Kimberly, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 4.69 acres to sell for profit.

A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT by Duane South, as represented by Scott Allen of E.H.M. Engineers, on property consisting of 63.66 acres located in a portion of E½ NE¼ of Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as approximately addressed as 2.15 miles West of Highway 74 and Washington Street at 3500 North 2700 East in Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to create a single family planned unit development with 12-13 acres of open space to be utilized for common areas with water courses and walk paths.

A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Debra R. Miller on property consisting of three (3) acres located in Section 2, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located ½ mile South on Castleford Highway with an address of 4057 North 1400 East, Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide one acre to sell.

A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Director 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 Director, 248 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 208-734-9460, before said hearing.

Dated this 19th day of September 1995
E. ERICK MIKESELL, Chairman
Twin Falls County Planning & Zoning Commission

ATTEST: ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk

PUBLISH: September 25, 1995

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 602 N. 4th Street, Boise, ID until 3:00 PM, prevailing local time on October 10, 1995 for DPW Project No. 96-063, Restroom Facilities, Stricker Ranch, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

Division of Public Works, 502 N. 4th St., Boise, ID
Intermountain Contractor, 415 N. Curtis Rd, Boise, ID
Associated General Contractors, 110 N. 27th St., Boise, ID 83702.
Twin Falls Plan Room, 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. Suite B, T.F., ID 83301.
Rockwell Architecture, 413 S. 8th St., Ste D. Boise ID 83702. 208-345-1718.

One set of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors from the Architect for a refundable deposit of $25.00. Others may obtain documents for $35.00, non-refundable.

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates, is required. A Public Works Contractor's License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

Estimated Cost: $25,000.
DOYLE W. ALLEN,
Bureau Chief of Planning & Design
PUBLISH: September 25, 26 and 27, 1995.

LEGAL ACTION

South Central Community Action Agency will be accepting bids for food items.

Specifications available at 726 Shoshone Street West. For additional information, contact Betty Wooten, 733-9351. Bids must be hand delivered to Agency office by 4:00 p.m. prevailing time on October 3, 1995.

South Central Community Action Agency reserves the right to refuse any or all bids or to accept the bid or bids deemed best for South Central Community Action Agency.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PUBLISH: September 25, 1995.

Murtaugh School District #418
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF HIGH SCHOOL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Murtaugh Jt. School District No. 418, Idaho, for the construction of Murtaugh High School, Boyd Ave and Fifth Street, Murtaugh, Idaho 83344.

Work will be awarded under a General Contract which shall include sitework, structural, architectural, mechanical and electrical work. Complete descriptions of the scope of work are included in the specifications. Contractor shall have public works license.

Sealed bids will be received in the Board Room of the Murtaugh Jt. School District #418, 109 4th Street North, Murtaugh, Idaho 83344 until 6:00 p.m. on the 3rd day of October, 1995. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at the time and place stated for the receipt of bids. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered.

Drawings and Specifications may be obtained from Dr. Michael V Chesley, Superintendent of the Schools, at 109 4th St., Murtaugh, ID 83344 208-432-5451 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday until day of bid opening upon deposit of $100.00 per set. The deposit will be refunded upon return of Drawings and Specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening.

Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany each bid, in accordance with the instructions to Bidders, made payable to the Board of Education of Murtaugh Jt. School Dist. #418. Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount will be required within ten (10) days after signing of the Agreement Between Owner and Contractor.

The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities, formalities or technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for opening thereof, or before award of Contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days.

Clerk of the Board
Murtaugh Jt. School District #418
109 4th St. Murtaugh, ID 83344

PUBLISH: September 15 and 22, 1995.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

Every day thousands of people read classified looking to buy, sell or find the house, car or puppy of their dreams...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Several ladies rings at "Annie Get Your Gun" play on Wed. Sept. 13. Call 733-3914

LOST Brindle Calico female. Black harness. Answers to Kelly. Small child crying. Lost in the vicinity of Blue Lakes/Falls. **REWARD!! Call collect.** 406-859-3452.

LOST Cat, 1 yr old orange striped neutered male, very lean & slim. Missing from Washington Poisline Subdivision, since Weds. Please call 734-7255.

LOST: Black female cat, *white on face, chest & paws*, declawed, Cypress Way area. 733-6384. Call if you've seen her.

Lost male rottweiler west of Filer. 5 year old with choke chain. 326-4020 or 326-4591 and leave message. REWARD!!

104 PERSONALS

SINGLE? HeartQuest can put love back in your life. Free call, free brochure: 1-800-949-0411

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

Thank you
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
734-4547

Stop Smoking Overnight
Doctor Approved
Write for free information.
Ida Sill Foundation, PO
Box 917, T.F., ID 83303

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation.
536-7769 800-549-2166
Wm H. Mulberry
22 yrs experience

BOOKKEEPING. Specializing in farm accounting & small businesses. Call Paula Woody at 326-5052. References avail.

E-Z OUT
Let us clean and organize your garage, basement, etc. We are quick, efficient & affordable. Free estimates. 736-1590

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

4YRS. caring for elderly person in their home, now available for work, prefer TF or Filer area. 326-8613

Accepting applications for registered CNA's. Above average salary. Please call Margaret at Select Home Care, 733-9200 for more information.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD care in my home. Mon-Fri, 6-6, call Vesta, 324-7381

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Pre-school activities, ages 2-6. Call 734-9948.

Come see Apple Dumpling's new playroom with creative block areas, art, craft and preschool curriculum. Licenced, 13 years experience, 1st Aid, CPR, Meals provided. Please call MJ 733-6399.

Country Bumpkin TLC home. 10 yrs. exper. Call Libra 326-8682 or 733-5399

LICENSED daycare and preschool, lunches and snacks, 23 yrs. exp. Ref., all ages. Call 324-5784.

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

RESIDENT managers are needed for a 40 unit subsidized development in the TF area. Send resume to Betty Martin, % Thomlinson Associates, P.O. Box 108, Boise, ID 83701

204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES

Sitter urgently needed during harvest. Must have own transportation. Call late (208)324-2910.

205 AGRICULTURAL

ASGROW Seed is hiring seasonal workers to help in bean and carrot research plots. Active retirees or others w/open days welcome. Work to last 4-6 wks. AA/EEO/M/F. Apply Asgrow Research Center, 1 mi. E of Filer on Hwy. 30.

GROUNDS KEEPER & HOUSE KEEPER. Looking for a mature husband/wife team to work as a grounds keeper & house keeper on a remote cattle ranch. Wages, house, health insurance & utilities provided. No children preferred. Please send a resume & 2 references to: Riddle Ranches, HC 32 Box 470, Tuecarora, NV 89834. Personal interview required.

Hiring now, Truck drivers potato harvest. 324-5813.

LOCAL HAUL CLASS A Wages DOE. 423-4269.

Machine Operator. Need EXPERIENCE and RELIABLE operator to run potato combine, beet harvester or plant grain. Begin immediately. Reservoir Ranch, Jerome. Call 678-8283.

SALES person for dairy Rt supplies. CDL required, sale & or dairy experience helpful, Mon-Fri, salary depends on experience, & sales. Send resume to Box 90000, % The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301.

TRUCK DRIVER'S needed for potato harvest, field to storage, 3-4 wks., 423-5038 or 731-5038

TRUCK DRIVER. Wanted, RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE driver for potato & beet harvest. Automatic, diesel, 10 wheel trucks, exp. preferred, Reservoir Ranch, Jerome, 678-8283.

WANTED: Exp. FT ranch manager. Home health insurance, meat, & PU furn. Call 934-4247 R6 Cattle Company

AGRICULTURAL: General farmhelp needed. Call 733-5769 after 8pm

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's/NA's NEEDED for full-time & part time positions, all shifts avail. Wood River Care Center offers a wide range of benefits, including medical & dental insurance, Paid vacation and retirement plan. Please contact DNS at Wood River Care Center, located 18 miles N. of Jerome. 511 E 4th St. Shoshone, Id 83352 or call 886-2228.

CNA's. Are you looking for an extra $250. to start 1996? NA's-Are you looking for educational assistance to get your CNA certification? If either answer is yes, contact Suzanna or Connie @ 423-5591 or visit Mountain View Care Center, 500 Polk St. East, Kimberly, ID 83341.

LPN, $250 hiring bonus wanted to work Saturdays and Sundays, 8-5 shift. Limited benefits, for more information, call Suzanne or Connie Mon-Fri mornings, 423-5591.

MEDICAL
CNA's Bridgeview needs RNA FT 6-2 shift. Please apply in person 1628 Bridgeview Blvd, Twin Falls.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/LPN Part time, to work in back office for busy medical facility. Send resume to Box 90202, % The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MEDICAL
Looking for RN's & LPN's day shift & pm shift. Contact Leslie at Snake River Rehabilitation Center, 820 Sprague-Buhl, Idaho or call (208) 543-6401.

Now hiring **CNA's/NA's** Offering on-site classes for certification. Competitive pay with evening & night differentials. Apply in person only at 640 FR or Ave. W., Twin Falls - **West Magic Care Center.**

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL
RN Bridgeview looking for RN, full time. Please apply in person 1628 Bridgeview Blvd, TF.

Nursing assistant or CNA needed for night shift. Great benefits and quality work environment. Respond at 874 Eastland. EOE/Handy

RN/LPN wanted to work 4 shifts per week, days/evenings negotiable, benefits provided, for more info., call Suzanne or Connie Mon-Fri am's. 423-5591

THERAPY Techs needed to work with profound handicapped kids. 1:45-10pm or 5:30-2pm shifts, weekend work involved. If interested call Teresa at 934-5603.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

CLERK. PT, 15 to 20 hrs. per week. Duties include, answering telephone, typing, filing & some computer work. Call 733-4422 ask for Jennifer.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Litigation experience or legal secretarial/paralegal education a must. Send resume to PO BOX 1276, Twin Falls ID 83303.

OFFICE/CLERICAL
ASGROW SEED CO. has a position opening for a call-in employee as a Seed Allocation Clerk and Materials Management Assistant. The position is part-time but may require working some consecutive 8 hr days, no shift work, normal maximum work hours of 1600/yr. The functions involve selection of appropriate seed lots for shipment to worldwide customers, issuing packaging instructions to 3 NW production sites and supporting company Materials/Purchasing agent functions. Individual will be trained on use of company Information Management System software to support these functions, however P.C. expertise with Lotus and WP a must. Send resume & letter of interest to Asgrow Seed Co., P.O. Box 290, Filer, ID 83328, Attn: Inventory Logistics Mgr. EEO, M/F

OFFICE/CLERICAL **We're losing our Bev!** Pipeco is looking for a PT "Louis Lane or Frank Kent" a little bit of windows & a lot of Cougar MT software knowledge would be helpful. Bookkeeping skills & typing skills a must. Resume a good start at 402 Washington, Twin Falls, Id. 83301.

Office & Clerical positions available
EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley, 678-4040 * No Fee

THE BON MARCHE is currently hiring full time cash office/customer personel. Must be friendly and service oriented with good personal presentation. Successful candidate must be detailed oriented, dependable, and available to work all Mall hours. Excellent benefits, profit sharing and employee discounts. Starting wage $OE.

The Bon Marche is an equal opportunity employer.

UNIBASE IS HIRING! If you can type 50 wpm and have 10 key experience, we will train you. Must take a typing test. Pay will be by the piece. Apply in person at Unibase 836 Blue Lakes Blvd N. EOE

208 PROFESSIONAL

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR. Immediate opening. Experience in a LTC facility preferred but not necessary. Competitive wages. Benefits include, retirement, medical & dental insurance, paid vacation, sick & personal days. Send resume or application to: Brian Huso, Administrator, Wood River Care Center, P.O. Box B, Shoshone, ID 83352.

Attorney to join P/Work Comp Practice
P/, work comp, litigation experience and strong negotiation experience required, $60,000 plus substantial monthly bonuses. Resume to Lister Law Office 6550 W. Emerald, Boise, ID 83704 or fax 208-375-2403.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENING
Earning potential $30,000. First year as a Semi Truck driver.
Keep present job *Critical nation wide driver shortage *Solve income problem *Placement assistants *Tuition reimbursement *we pay for lodging while in resident training. Call Cheryl Laywrk at 1-800-629-7364 for an interview.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Receptionist wanted, Fri.-Sun. J. C. Penney Styling Salon. Call Toni at 734-0833.

Twin Falls County is accepting applications for Twin Falls Fair and Rodeo Secretary Manager. The successful candidate will have demonstrated exceptional public relations skills, experience in management of an operation and employees, budgeting and financial planning. Prior experience as a fair and rodeo manager is desirable. Interested persons may submit an application and resume to Twin Falls County Human Resource Office, fourth floor, Twin Falls County Courthouse or mail to Twin Falls County Human Resources, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Closes October 31, 1995
TWIN FALLS COUNTY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

After school part-time job, 5pm-8:30pm, delivery person needed. Please apply in person. Wok & Grill restaurant, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

COOKS. Must be able to work grave yard hours. And dishwasher various hours. Counter attendant for Bimpie's. Various shifts & hours. Great benefits. Please apply in person at Traveler's Oasis.

DIAMONDFIELD Jack's Restaurant, at the Best Western Canyon Springs is accepting applications for dining room server, four to five evenings a week. Must be able to work weekends. We are looking for someone who enjoys people and has great customer service skills, who wants to work in a professional fine dining atmosphere. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Taco John's is hiring PT help for the lunch & dinner shifts. Apply in person after 2pm at 1878 Addison Ave E. TF

WAITRESS. Please apply between 8am to 11am at Burger Stop, 1335 Addison Ave. E. TF

210 SALES

DISTRIBUTORS wanted *DEADBEATS REVENGE* The book that DECIMATES WALL ST. COLLECTION AGENCIES. Learn and earn as you teach others about their rights under federal law, 95-109, the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, and how to use the law to GET RID OF COLLECTION AGENCIES FOREVER. $28.95 to get started. 208-886-2292

INSURANCE COMPANY needs ambitious, motivated, career oriented person to service existing accounts, commission, renewals & benefits. Call 331-0220.

MANAGER TRAINEES. People with the desire to become store managers for retail company operating discount furniture stores in Utah, Idaho, Montana, and Oregon. Comprehensive training offered to high school graduate with leadership skills who are looking for a career alternative to college. Benefits include medical coverage and retirement. Starting pay $299. per week. Contact Ron Ostermeier, 324-8069 or Richard Carter, 733-6950

210 SALES

SALESMAN. Construction equipment company seeking an aggressive person to represent a major line in Idaho Falls area. Previous experience necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 91763, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

211 TECHNICAL

TELEPHONE TECHNICIAN. Teleconn, a regional business telephone equipment provider, needs a technician in the TF area.
Job Offer:
•$20,000 base salary
•Commission on sales in area
•Medical & dental
•401K plan
Applicant needs:
•2 years experience
•Self motivated & directed

Call 1-800-733-0274
Ask for Mr. Mouser

Classified . . . the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

212 TRADE

(1) Auto Mechanic able to perform top quality work with minimum supervision. (No smoking on job). Must have own tools. **(2) Maintenance/Handyman** etc. & occasional tow truck driving. Call 734-7090.

ARLO LOTT TRUCKING INC. We need OTR drivers. 48 & Canada. Earn $30K+. Ins., load pay & bonus.. 324-5053 contact Jim.

CARPENTER AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL
Looking for a Career in Construction! Must be self starter & self-motivated. Positions available for Journeyman carpenter Send resume with references to:
J Ber S Construction,
2439 East 3700 North,
Filer, ID 83328

CARPENTERS
Today is Your Lucky Day!
We will be interviewing in our office this week. Call today to nail down your spot. 734-1000. NO FEE!
SNELLING
PERSONNEL SERVICES

CDL drivers - all classes, temporary and permanent, local. Apply at:
EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley 678-4040 * No Fee

CONCRETE help needed in Sun Valley area. Good wages if experienced. Call Merrick Construction, 788-2888 evenings. 720-0688 days.

D & D Transportation Services, INC
1735 S Main
Gooding, ID 83330
Seeking over the road drivers with CDL & good driving record. 48 State reefer-mostly no-touch freight.
Also local shuttle drivers.
Competitive Salary
Health Insurance 401K
Lumpers Paid
Home Regularly
Modern Equipment
Come by office or call 1-208-934-4451

DIESEL TRUCK DRIVER needed for custom farm work. Must have CDL. Call Brent 543-8974, after 8PM

DO YOU HAVE HIDDEN SKILLS?
CALL
SNAKE RIVER TEMPS INC.
For immediate placements.
736-HIRE (4473)
EOE, ADA, MFVH

DRIVER 10 wheeler for corn harvest, 10 speed Road Ranger, wage DOE. Can be full time.. 423-4269

212 TRADE

DRIVER needed for Trans IV buses. CDL required. 496 Madrona. Call 736-2133

DRIVERS wanted, over the road, vans & reefers, 11 western & Texas, many benefits. 1-800-228-0084

DRY WALL HANGERS & metal stud framers in Elko, NV needed. Salary negotiable, if interested, please call (702)777-1704.

DRYwall Hanger/Tapers/Steel stud framer for Hailey School. See Jack Davey at Hailey Middle School or call Ken 322-1895

DRYWALLERS, hangers & finishers needed. Dependable, 2 years exp. 324-8585 after 6pm, ask for Jim.

Flatbed Driver, 48 states. Send resume to: P.O. Box 162, Buhl, ID 83316 or call 208-543-6126

Hiring Now!
★Factory/food processing
★Warehouse workers
★Fork lift operators
★Construction/Carpentry
★Mechanics/Machinists
★CDL drivers
★Restaurant/Deli
EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley, 678-4040 * No Fee

INSULATION WORKERS needed. Ketchum area. Exp. preferred. $8.00 to $10.00 hr. 726-1075, OR 788-9888

Journeyman Electrician C&R Electric. Call Craig 823-4642 eves.

Maintenance and repair person with electrical experience needed full-time with a fast growing company. Person must be flexible and willing to work at several locations. Wages negotiable depending on experience. Year-end bonus, store & gas discounts, insurance available. Pre-employment drug test required. Apply in person between 8:30-4:30pm Monday through Friday at Traveler's Oasis, north of the Hansen Bridge. No phone calls. EOE

OTR Drivers, walking floor trailers, out no more than 2 weeks. Call 734-9062.

TIRE SERVICE
Experienced and entry level positions open including experienced alignment tech. w/tools. Exc. pay to start. We offer medical, dental, profit sharing, 401K, paid vacations, sick leave, uniforms, and a chance to advance. Dress code, drug testing work place. Commercial Tire, 2030 Kimberly Rd., TF

TRADE Seastrom Manufacturing Co seeking experienced machinist to run lathes, mills, & grinders in Tooling Dept. Must be able to read prints & perform set-ups. Must have own precision tools. Send resume: Attn: Personnel Seastrom Manufacturing, 456 Seastrom Street, Twin Falls, Id. 83301.

TRUCK DRIVER. Long haul drivers. 80% of loads return to Idaho so you're home often. Class A CDL & clean driving record. Call directly 1-800-793-5688. Idaho Falls.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Drivers not getting enough miles? Try us.
We are expanding with a variety of positions for the qualified driver.
•11 Western * 48 States
We also offer late model conventional, with competitive pay & benefit. Call Sheriel 1-800-523-3089.

NOW HIRING SALES REPS:
No Experience Necessary

If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.

These sales positions offer a potential income of $30,000 to $70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.

We offer:
- One-on-one Training
- Paid Vacation
- Liberal Commissions
- Medical and Dental Package
- Excellent Retirement Package
- Good Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Frank Juliano.

Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LATHAM MOTORS
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

212 TRADE

RETAIL DELIVERY DRIVER/WAREHOUSE POSITION. Heavy lifting & knowledge of local area required. Salary DOE + benefits. Bring resume or complete application to: Everton Mattress Factory 326 2nd Ave. South Twin Falls, ID 83301 No phone calls please!

Salvage crew wanted to demolish large room on existing house for materials. Call Pat or Patty at (208) 622-9213

TRUCK DRIVERS. TRANS SYSTEMS. Professional truck drivers & home every day. Must be 21 yrs. old. Hold current CDL w/double triple endorsement. Pneumatic, exper. helpful but not required. Minimum 2 yrs. driving experience. Meet all DOT & company qualification requirements. Year round position including, safety & longevity bonus. Holiday & vacation pay. Delay pay & health benefits. Positions open in the Elko/Carlin, NV area. Trans Systems 1-800-548-9864.

The A.C. Houston Lumber Company is looking for an experienced sales manager for our Ketchum location. Very good salary & benefits. Contact Robert: 726-5816 or send resume to P.O. Box 2236, Ketchum, ID 83340

Theisen Motors
Has an opening for two qualified AUTO BODY REPAIR PEOPLE
Excellent Pay Plan with Insurance and Retirement Plan.
Contact RON ROGERS or JULES HARRISON at 701 Main Ave E Twin Falls, ID or call 208-733-7700

Truck Drivers needed immediately for hauling hay. Must have doubles endorsement. Contact LLoyd at 208-324-7023

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

ADVERTISING GRAPHIC DESIGN
The Times-News has an Ad Design/Graphics position available in the advertising department. Strong computer, design, and layout skills in a Mac environment a must. Great opportunity. Please send your resume to: *The Times-News*, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Attn: Peter York

AVON
needs 5 reps in your area $8-$15/hr Benefits/Insurance No door to door. 18yrs + 1-800-678-0621 Independent/Sales/Rep

Desk help, PT afternoons & some eves. Apply in person at Crest Motel, Jerome

HOST-HOSTESS
We are looking for a mature person to meet and greet our customers.
Please call for an interview.
ROY RAYMOND FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID • 736-2480

Smith's FOOD & DRUG CENTERS
Burley Location • 937 E. Main, Burley
Now Taking Applications For Night Stocker and Management Positions.
Starting Pay From $6.62 to $10.80 per hour. See Kevin Bridgewater, Manager or Derek Blankmeser, Assistant Manger.
678-2253

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

COCA-COLA
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS. Position available for route delivery.
- Must be 21 and have CDL (or able to get one).
- Good interpersonal and sales skills.
- Able to work independently.
- Excellent benefits.
- Heavy lifting required.

Apply in *person* at 248 3rd St. South
Equal Opportunity Employer

Cashier, applications now being accepted for cashier/clerk. Paid training, ins., 401K, flex-plan available. Apply in person at the Stinker Station 1777 Kimberly Rd. TF.

Delivery Person
NAPA Auto Parts is accepting applications for a part time delivery position in Twin Falls. Come join a progressive, goal oriented organization with opportunities for advancement. Please apply in person.

HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS JACKPOT, NEVADA
Immediate Opening For Front Desk/Night Audit Position. No Night Audit Experience Necessary. Must have Good Customer Service Skills and Good With Numbers.
Call Sue 702-755-2600

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENTS for
- ★Warehouse maintenance
- ★Farm maintenance
- ★Harvest drivers
- ★Slip sheet operators

CALL NOW
Snake River Temps Inc. 736 HIRE (4473) EOE, ADA, MFVH

JOBS OF THE WEEK
All of Our Placement Counselors agree that these top paying Jobs are worth checking out. Call us today for an appointment.
SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES NO FEE! 734-1000

LABORERS. Needed immediately 5 people willing to work full time shampooing carpets. $280/wk + bonuses. Must be neat appearing and able to start immediately. Call 736-2535.

LOCAL TRUCK DRIVERS needed for local Green Giant corn harvest. CDL required. Call 543-6800.

MISC PT help afternoons & weekends, approx 30 hrs per week. Kennel help, & customer service. Apply at 868 Green Acres Dr. No phone calls.

MISC.
NOW HIRING Full & Part Time Positions
- *Bean Warehouse
- *Mill Operator
- *Hyster Operator
- *Sanitation CDL Driver
- *Housekeeper
- *General Labor

Apply at: *Snake River Temps, Inc.* 736-HIRE (4473) E.O.E. ADA M/F/V/H

Wanted Crop Consultant to work in marketing of fertilizers & crop protection products. Applicants should have a college degree & or work experience related to ag business, & be able to obtain an Idaho pesticide consultant license. Send resume to The Manager, Western Farm Service, PO Box 389 Buhl ID, 83316. EOE M/F/D.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

NOW HIRING!
More Business Forms & Systems Division, a billion dollar leader in the business forms industry, has immediate openings in our Jerome manufacturing facility for: MANUFACTURING ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS
Moore offers competitive wages & excellent benefits options i.e./medical, dental, Vision, Life, Short Term Disability, Accident, Long Term Disability, 401K Savings, Pension, & Paid Vacation/Holidays. Successful candidates must be available to work any shift and additional hours including Saturday and/or Sunday, if required. Interested candidates should apply at the State of Idaho, Job Service, 260 4th. Ave N, Twin Falls, ID 83301

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS & SYSTEMS DIVISION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part-time decorating & furniture sales. Inquire in person, Banner Furniture 201 Main Ave E.

215 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Slotten

Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1606

218 HOUSEKEEPING

HOUSEKEEPERS. FT, great benefits, good starting salary. Apply in person at Motel 6, 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, TF.

Housekeeper needed. Great benefits and nice place to work. Respond at 674 Eastland. EOE/Handy

$ 300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$PAYPHONE ROUTES$ Local Sites for sale,$2000 wk potential. 800-208-5300

BEAUTY SALON
Great Location With or without Real Estate. Owner will consider financing
Call Steve Hallows for more information
HALLOWS REALTY
734-4334

Earn up to $3000/mo processing mortgage refunds in your area. No experience necessary. Call 801-468-6288

Franchise Opportunity Jackson Hewitt Tax Service 1-800-277-3278

★World Dream Int.★ Compact nutrients division, Ground Floor Network Marketing. First week in Idaho. Contact Bob, Fran or Paul @324-1186

Large building, multi-uses plus rented apartment, good return on investment after little work. $76,000. Call 934-8313

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS
Route 715
400 Blk of Blue Lakes
1100-1400 Blk 5th Ave E
1100-1400 Blk 6th Ave E
Ash St
Route 717
7th Ave E
Elizabeth Blvd
600 Blk of Blue Lakes
600-700 Blk of Locust
Route 801
1500 blk Aspen St
1600 blk Cascade Dr
1500 blk Cottonwood St
1500 Blk Ponderosa St
1700-1800 Skyline Dr
Route 814
200-800 2nd Ave N
200-700 3rd Ave N
200-300 4th St N
300 2nd St N
Route 836
500 Addison Ave
500 Shoup Ave
100-400 Tyler St
Route 854
400 Altair Dr
600 Jackson St
300-400 Meadows Lane
200 Newport St
Route 889
100-300 Crestview Dr
900 Sparks St
900 Washington ST N
Route 894
1700 Alvarado St
100-200 Avenida Del Rio
1700-1800 Blake St N
100-200 Camarillo Way
100-200 Los Lagos
1700 Manzanita St
1800 Washington St N
If you live in these areas & are interested in being a independent junior route carrier...Please Call 733-0931 ext 203

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

New business opportunity for the creative person. Complete wedding decorations; unique rock wall, gazebo, arches, wishing well, lots of fun stuff. $1800 for all or best offer. Call 934-4581 ask Corena

Not network marketing/MLM Make $10,000-30,000 in the next 30 days! 90% commission-paid daily! No sales exper necessary.... This is real-you can do this! Call (800)-900-6880 FREE (Recorded msg 24 hrs) Educational Products

Stephens Outlet Clothing Store in Twin Falls is for sale. Fixtures, inventory & contacts. Please write 114 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

HANSEN/KIMBERLY
Independent Junior Carrier Routes Available.
ROUTE 573
Maple E
Elm E
Walnut E
Poplar E
Overland E
Railroad Ave. E
1st, 2nd, & 3rd St E
Adeline Ave.
ROUTE 572
Maple W
Overland W
Railroad W
Walnut W
Rock Creek Rd
1st, 2nd, & 3rd St W
Please Call 423-4928 Rose Kerr or The Times-News

If you live in these areas & are interested in being a independent route carrier...Please Call one of the above numbers

WANT MORE OUT OF LIFE?
Fantastic career opportunity available with one of America's fastest growing telecommunications company. Motivated self-starters needed to represent this area. Call now to learn about this great job. (800)631-1940*1684
Independent Representative **EXCEL**

Well established lawn & landscape spray service, for sale or lease, great growth potential. Price disclosed to serious inquiries only, call David 1-800-770-4560.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

$$ 0-100K $$ Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727

$$ NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4809

MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES
Your local Real estate loan specialists
- ◆Quick loan approvals
- ◆Credit problems, OK
- ◆Competitive Rates
- ◆1st & 2nd's up to 100%
- ◆Mobile home loans
- ◆Debt Consolidations & personal loans

(208)736-0033

NEED MONEY?
Real Estate Loans 1st, 2nd and equity (Interest as low as 8.5%) Bankruptcy OK Poor Credit OK Debt Consolidation OK. Idaho Co. 800-454-2645.

303 MONEY WANTED

We will pay 4% on your MONEY, monthly, up to 48 months. Call 536-5856

304 INVESTMENTS

$$$INVESTORS$$$ Earn 8% per year guaranteed. Buzz 208-324-3000 days, or 324-4083 eves

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

$$ TOP DOLLAR $$ For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES

Hassled by Creditors? Facing Bankruptcy? Get Informed! 1-900-659-MONEY(6663) ext. 67, $1.99/min. max cost $19.90. TTP req/18+. Teleservice USA, Hagerstown, MD. (301)797-2323

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

PRESIDENT STREET HOME BY OWNER, 100 block Taylor, 4 bdrm., 2 bath. $84,900. 736-8207

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

$117,600 is all it will cost for an acreage on the North East side of Twin Falls. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home built in 1994 has 1600 sq.ft., air conditioning, maintenance free exterior, and is on a quiet dead end street. Country living but only minutes from town or the mall. CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4208. #95-264

$117,900. This 4 bdrm, 2½ bath home is located in a wonderful NE location. With new carpeting and RV parking, you cannot afford NOT to see this house. CALL DAN OR RAQUEL. #95-250.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

$99,900. We have the home if you have the family. Over 2500 sq.ft. of living space. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths in Kimberly. CALL VIRGINIA ELDREDGE 733-1735 or KATHY PARTRIDGE 324-3808. #95-274.

$69,900. Great opportunity for first time home buyers. Payments close to rent payments. New construction on 3 bedroom, 2 full bath condos. Nice townhouse floor plan with master bedroom and utilities on main floor. Deck and carport with each unit. Beautifully landscaped, maintenance free exterior. CALL VIRGINIA ELDREDGE 733-1735 or KATHY PARTRIDGE 324-3808. #95-079.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

- *LOVELY 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, Oakley stone & mahogany, over 3,000 sq.ft., pretty yard, east edge of Buhl.
- *SPACIOUS 1 level, 6 bdrms, 2½ baths, fireplace, deck, big lot, convenient location east of Twin. T23.
- *GREAT SHOP for hobbies, nice 2 bdrm home, pretty yard, on half-acre SW of Twin. T40.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

3 BDRM., 1-1/2 baths, lg. dining room, lg. family room, fenced back yard, central air, sm. garage. $71,000, 734-8553

COUNTRY ROADS WILL TAKE YOU HOME to this vintage 3 bedroom home w/2,000 sq.ft. on over an acre! Heated shop, garage, fenced pasture, horse barn & outbuildings. Call Neil Harpster for personal showing. 734-1329.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

GUARANTEED ADS
The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or rerun the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

Home for sale. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, living, family, dining & game room, fireplace, mature landscaping, sprinkler system, AC, new carpet & paint. $110,000. Back is fenced. 734-2009.

I BUY HOUSES, $30-80K range. Fixers ok. Save Broker fees. 734-9786.

Must see to appreciate!!! Larger inside than it looks. 5 bdrm. 3 full baths, 2 car garage, gas heat, AC, hot tub, storage + *much more*. By owner 736-8002.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆
TF DISTINCTIVE HOME FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING!
To settle estate, we are offering our spectacular home situated on 3 beautifully landscaped acres near Sawtooth School. All on 1 level, this one-of-a-kind home has it all: 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, (Master Suite wing features huge walk-in-closet with skylights and his and hers format) wonderful homemaker's kitchen, formal dining room, family room, large wet bar, exercise room, office, sewing room, storage galore, 3 car garage, plus every amenity you can think of! $399,900. For further details and appointment to view, call owner at 208-733-9685.
◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

TF - BY OWNER
Cozy & private, fenced backyard w/big trees surrounding for privacy enhances this attractive remodeled 4 bdrm home. Great location. Call Bob or Peggy for appt. 733-0836. $90,000

TF - Beautiful and romantic victorian remodel. Built in 1915. Exquisitly restored and remodeled. Located on spacious corner lot in clean quiet residential area. Within walking distance to schools, churches, shopping. 2 story, 4-5 bdrms, 2 bath, full finished basement with extra family/ guest room. Newly painted inside and out, new carpet, ceramic tile and Parquet flooring throughout. All new hard wood kitchen, new bath, gas heat & water heater. Central air conditioning, elegant and lovely family home. No realty commissions, no hassles. $159,000. Showing by appointment only. Please call 734-7127

VIEW PLUS LAND! Incredibly beautiful home in prestigious area on 2½ acres. Can purchase additional property. $280,000 Call CAROLYN CUTLER. 733-9026. #94-433.

EXECUTIVE STYLE HOME! 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Triple garage and double garage with 5 auto openers. Wood plank ceilings, intercom throughout, hot tub off master bedroom, 8 x 48 covered lap pool, fireplace in family room and master bdrm. Call LYNN RASMUSSEN. 731-2807. #95-323.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

BUHL - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corner lot, near schools, mature landscaping, covered ceilings, garage/carport, oak floors & guesthouse. By owner, $80,000. 543-4238

Spoil Yourself
A darling 4 bdrm, 2 bath rambler, just right for the growing family with a park-like setting close to schools! It can be yours for only $95,000. Call Jim.
BARKER
Call 543-4371

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

By owner, affordable, like new, 2 bdrm. with ½ bsmt. & garage. Call 678-4994.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

3 bdrm 1 bath, $75,000 or offer. 536-5418 leave msg

Gooding: 4 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, basement, garage, patio, pellet stove, 5 lots, $97,000. Call 934-5785

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

3 bdrm 2 bath home, w/corral & outbuilding for sale. $120,000. 934-8622

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES

Excellent buy, approx. 2900 sq. ft., huge 3 bdrm., 3 bath, dbl. garage, sprinklers, fruit trees, built ins, fenced yard, 2 fireplaces, $99,000. 324-7352 eve.

HAGERMAN
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, with full basement, $79,900
837-6313 or 837-6284
Cellular 430-3943

To be moved. 25.6W x 48L, 1994 dbl wide, MFG Golden home, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, w/living, dining, & util. rm. All electric, lived in only 5 months. This is an excellent buy! Call 324-2246.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. IN HAGERMAN
New home on quiet street. 1560 sq. ft.+ full basement. Pick your carpets & colors. $128,900
THOMPSON & NELSON BUILDERS
837-6313 or 837-6284
Cellular 420-3943

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

Don't Miss This One! New, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, for a used price in a new subdivision. Central gas heat, AC, appls, $50,000 down. Low interest or special deal for cash out. Call 423-6773.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

2 bdrm house, N/E of Buhl, 38 acres. Call 543-8391.

600 cow dairy for sale, turnkey, currently milking 550, 3x. Plenty of room for expansion. 50 acres, 50 shares NSCC. 3 bdrm, $680,000. 536-5808

Must sell due to health. 92 acres, 80 shares of TF water, in hay and pasture. Home, garage, corrals, loafing sheds. 734-5518

Twin Falls County, 200 animal units, 480 deeded acres with over 300 acres irrigated hay & pasture. New custom home, shop & horse barn. Very private yet only 7 miles to town & schools. Asking $643,000. will consider trade for quality farm land or home w/acreage. Owner/agent-AgriLands Real Estate. 208-543-4545

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

100'X100' landscaped lot for sale. 1424 Evergreen Dr. TF. Call 733-0318.

2 acres in prestigious area close to canyon, city limits and the mall. Call 736-8100

HAGERMAN lots, tree seclusion, creek. 837-6234.

IDAHO LAND BARGAIN SALMON & SNAKE RIVERS
45 ACRES - $29,900
Spectacular Idaho property with improved driveway & homesite nearby millions of acres of Nat'l Forest. Tons of wildlife, excel fishing, walk to beaches & boat ramp. Recent survey, great access, financing available. Call owner today. 208-639-2501.

Sell or exchange equity in 20 acres SW of TF for mobile. Call (702)755-2203

514 INCOME PROPERTY

GOODING, 35 yrs. established business, a Gooding auto body and paint shop. Includes tools of the trade and 4 fenced lots. Call 934-4786 or 934-4563 eves.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

For sale by owner, Golf Driving Range, 50% interest, in Twin Falls. Clientel established, excellent facility. Serious calls only. Call 736-2909.

518 MOBILE HOMES

'83 Champion Park Ridge, 52x14', incl appls/carport set up at Buhl Mobile Estates or move, $18,000. 825-5520 or 543-8342.

1985 10x52 2 bedroom, mobile home, with 2-tip outs. Appls. included. $5,500/offer. 324-8362

1972 GLENBROOK Mobile Home, single wide w/12' x8' tip out, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, electric furnace, wood heater. $5000/offer. 543-8544 eves. after 6pm

2 bdrm. 2 bath home in adult park. Kitchen appls., electric furnace, heat pump & cold air. Covered porches & carport. Storage shed.
Nice yard. A-1 cond. Call 733-0696

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

518 MOBILE HOMES

LIKE NEW! 1991 Nashua double-wide in desirable TF location. Nice retirement home, covered deck & carport, storage shed, many niceties. $43,500. 733-4068

Sell or exchange equity in 20 acres SW of TF for mobile. Call (702)755-2203

Sell or exchange equity in 20 acres SW of TF for mobile. Call (702)755-2203

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Service Agency is seeking a new office location in the area of Jerome. The office site must be located within the boundaries of Main Street on the North, South Fillmore (extended to I-84) on the East, and Interstate 84 on the South and West. This office requires approximately 4495 net usable square feet of high quality office space on the first floor.

Anyone interested should call David Davis at 324-4325 by October 16, 1995 for copy of the Solicitation.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

WILDWOOD log homes, custom cut or kit, financing available. For info., call 733-8497

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

1 bdrm, carport, nice yard, no pets, references. Deposit. Call after 6pm or leave msg 734-1812.

TF. Clean 2 bdrm. $450. Ready 10-1-95. 733-7434.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm, new carpet, new vinyl, new paint, $450 + $300 dep. NO pets. 734-8146

24 ft trailer, $200 mo + deposit. 423-5926

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 Values. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only $3 per week. + 2.00 +
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 83303

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

4 bdrm 2 bath 3,000 sq ft. on Hillcrest cul-de-sac. Lease, $895 + $695 deposit. 734-2028.

A large 1 bdrm, very clean. Washer, dryer, & lawn care incl. No pets. $350 + $200 deposit. Call 736-2783 leave msg.

A-148 4-plex $575 brand new, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W-D, refrig,stove,microwave, dishwasher, AC, covered parking, handicap accessible. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this 3900 sq.ft. 5 bdrm, 2½ bath home on 3.01 acres in NE Twin Falls with horse set-up, riding arena, 4 stall barn, 3 car garage, gas heat, A/C, both deck & patio. Now for rent or lease, $1,800 per month + deposit. Call 733-5336 for more information.

JEROME 1 & 2 bdrms. Call 324-2841, days only.

JEROME Extra nice, large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, double wide mobile home on private lot, $500/mo +dep, no pets, refs. 326-5887

JEROME. New home on Jerome Golf course. 3 bdrm/ $850/mo. Call 324-8721.

TF 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo for lease. 1 car garage. No smoking, no pets. $675/mo + $675 dep.

2 bdrm town house. 259 Pheasant Rd. W. #79 No smoking. No Pets. $435/mo + $350 dep.

Call Walt at 734-0400 or 734-0401.

TF - 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, family room, gas heat, fenced back-yard, garage. $650 mo.Tri-Co. Prop. Mgmt. Call 324-2734

TF 2 houses for lease no pets, very nice. Phone 734-2807 after 5 pm.

TF New 2 bdrm w/ garage, appls, W/D hook up, gas, A/C, water/sani, lawn care incl. $800/mo., NO smoking/pets. 736-8386

TF. 2 houses for rent. 3 bdrm. 2½ bath, WD hook up, DW, sprinkler system, fireplace, Sawtooth area, avail. 9-18-95. $775. + dep. 2 bdrm. WD hook up, $375. + dep. 733-3824.

TF. Cute 1 bdrm. 1 bath, stove, refrig. & fireplace. New carpet, new paint. Big yard. Storage shed. $475/mo. 1st & last & $100. dep. Call 734-8570

2 bdrm, new carpet, new vinyl, new paint. $450 + $300 dep. NO pets. 734-8146

JEROME: 2 bdrm. 2 bath, mobile home in Village West. $450/mo. No pets. 324-8903 or 788-4305.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

TF. 1 bdrm furnished apartment. No pets, no smoking. $250 per mo.+dep. Call 543-6831.

TF. Northview Manor Apartments. 733-0740

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts, $335 & up
Quiet living, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets 884 Quincy 734-6600

1 & 2 bdrm apts. Laurel Park Apartments. 178 Maurice St. N., TF 734-4195

1 bdrm, large and clean, $375. incl. util. 733-3151

1 bedroom, $325 plus 1st and last. 180 Madison Call 733-6871

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from $440. Washer & Dryer hookup Small yard & storage No pets! 734-6600

ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS
Brand New Exclusive 2 bdrm, 2 full bath, 1000+ sq ft, walk-in closets, vaulted ceiling, balconies, gas central heat/AC, all apple,including refrigerator, micro-wave and washer and dryer, covered parking, storage rooms, and fully landscaped. Excellent location across from Perrine School. $570/mo + $350 Dep.
Call Jane or Ruth 734-0400.

BUHL Now taking applications for 2 & 3 bdrm apts. Pick up applications at Meadowbrook Apts in Buhl. Between 10 am & 12pm Mon-Fri. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Clean 1 bedroom. Quiet-nonsmoking preferred. No pets. $275/mo. $150 deposit. Call 734-9263.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Clean 2 bdrm, duplex. Carport. Utility Room. No pets. $400/mo. 733-1221

FILER. Very nice large, newly carpeted 1 bdrm. w/car port. $295 per mo. No pets, refs. 326-5887.

HAZELTON 1 bdrm apt. $225 + $250 dep 734-9059

Jerome 2 bdrm duplex, 420 W 4th, $325. 324-7902

LARGE 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hook-up, garage, 1st, last and security deposit. Near CSI and shopping. Call 733-4330

T.F. Almost new deluxe 1300 sq.ft. 3 bdrm duplex. Open floor plan w/cathedral ceiling, 2 bath, appliances, dbl garage w/opener, fenced backyard, sprinkler system. Lg master bdrm w/private bath. $750/mo plus $300 deposit. NW T.F. 733-2891 or 734-7983 eves.

TF 1 bdrm apt. $250/mo + $250 cash dep. Ref. req. Call 734-3173

TF 2 bdrm, 1 bath bsmt apt. $425/mo + dep. Utils. incl. Call 736-6070

TF. 2 bdrm. WD hookup, DW, covered parking. $425/$450 + dep. Refs. req. 736-0815

TF Studios & 1 bdrms. $290 -$300/mo + dep. Utilities inc. Laundry room available. No pets. Call 733-3824

TF 1 bdrm apt. $335 + dep. You pay electricity. No pets, smoking or drinking. Call 825-4129.

TF 2 bdrm, $485 mo + $350 deposit. Call 734-9059.

TF Available Oct 1-3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick duplex, full unfinished basement, GFA heat, car port, nice area of Twin Falls. $525 mo. + $450 dep. Call 733-3687 or 734-8774

TF Duplex. 543-8800

TF Newer 2 bdrm 1 bath, $525 + deposit. 324-1165

TF. 2 bdrm. apt. near schools, washer/dryer hookup, for more info. call 733-4330

TF. 2 bdrm., washer/dryer hookup, 736-2838

TF. Northview Manor Apartments, 1322 Washington St. N., 733-0740

TF. 1 bdrm. w/apple. No pets. No smoking. Ready 10-1-95. 1st, last+dep. $400/mo. Call 734-4431.

TF. 2 bdrm. 1 bath townhouse (Pheasant View) $480 mo.+$150 dep. Call @(208)734-5475.

TF. 2 bdrm. duplex. $450. + dep. 2 bdrm. town house, $450. + dep. No pets. Call 734-4120.

TF. 3 bdrm. 1½ bath, WD, refrigerator. 204 Crestview, new carpets, available 10-1-95. $525 per mo. Call days 326-5963.

TF. 3 bdrm. triplex, WD hook up, garage w/opener, near CSI, $575 per mo.+dep. Call 734-4803.

TF. Available October: 2 spacious apts. 733-1422 days, 734-9911 evenings.

TF. Clean 2 bdrm. apt. Nice location, $400 per mo. +$250 dep. No pets. Call 733-1804.

TF. Large 2 bedroom. New carpeting, new painting & decorating. Gas heat & water heater, WD hook ups. Close to shopping & Sawtooth school. Quiet area. $465 per month+ deposit. Call 734-2223.

KIMBERLY, 1 apartment. Call 736-0042.

TF. 2 bdrm in deluxe 1 yr old 4-plex. Open floor plan w/kitchen bar, 2 lg baths, master bdrm w/walk-in closet, private bath, w/outside patio. Storage rm, AC, refrig, range, DW, lg utility rm, covered parking. Some utilities included. $595 mo + dep. Near CSI. No pets. Wills Inc, 734-4411.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

MOTEL $95 wk, $375 mo, Includes all. 736-1988

Capri Motel, kitchenettes, $160... Wkly. rates starting at $140. Call 733-8452.

Clean, affordable rooms. $45/wk. 736-2431 or 731-2431 or 734-3540.

Flexible winter rates! Some kitchenettes. Under New Ownership. *Holiday Motel 324-2367.*

MOTEL 3
Rooms for rent: Low rates, Daily & weekly. Phones, microwave & refrig. Convenient downtown location 733-5630.

Room for rent, $200 mo. References. 736-0591

Rooms for rent, $45 wk. 736-2431 * 734-3540

TF. Very clean, refrig, all utils. Incl. Call 733-7434.

606 MOBILE HOMES

Filer Clean 2 bdrm mobile home. Water, sewer, & sanitation furnished; $400 per month. Call 326-3659.

LOOK
Clean, quiet community. 2 bdrm, carpet, drapes, most utilities, nice yard, no pets. Call 733-8234

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE
600, 850 &1250 sq. ft.
All utilities included
Ample Parking
Blue Lakes Blvd. locations
Contact Steve Hallows
HALLOWS REALTY
734-4334

Hobbyists find the equipment and supplies they need in classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

OFFICES $130 + 736-8022

TF.PRIME OFFICE SPACE Call 734-5380.

TF.600 sq. ft. office + 1,000 ft. work/storage area, 2283 Wright Ave. (Suite "A") 736-6246.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

PRIME SPACE OPEN
CAMPBUS COMMONS
CALL 733-6364
303-494-2562

TF. 1100 sq. ft. heated office/shop. Located on Kimberly Rd. 734-8604.

610 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL

FOR LEASE
WAREHOUSE - SHOP
w/office
1322 sq. ft.
All Utilities Included.
Call Steve for more information
HALOWS REALTY
734-4334

OFFICE - SHOP WAREHOUSE
SHOP - On 1-5 Acres, Fenced, Zoned M-2 Electric Heat, 2-12x14' drs 50x60' Bldg.
Lease or Buy #SH-104.

NEARLY NEW - 3600 sq.ft. Fully Insulated Explosive Proof Lighting Dust Proof Outlets 2 Overhead Doors Handicap Bathroom #SH-140

FOR MORE INFORMATION call Steve H.
HALLOWS REALTY
734-4334

RV STORAGE $10/mo. fenced and locked. Warren Avenue. 734-8523

WAREHOUSE
7800 sq.ft. with 24 x 24' office. Ideally located off South Park Ave. Call Steve for details.
HALLOWS REALTY
734-4334

611 FARMS FOR RENT

DAIRY FOR RENT. Double 3, 80 acres, Filer. ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404 OR TENA 543-6704.

613 PASTURE WANTED

WANTED: fall/winter feed for stock cows. 934-5161

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

2 female roommates to share lg. 3 bdrm. apt. util. incl. $250/mo. 1st, last & dep. refs. No smoking, no pets. Call 734-4431.

NO smoke, private bdrm & shower $245, private bdrm., share bath, $165. W/D, DW, AC, 734-2195

Roommate wanted. Female only. More info. call 733-6965 after 5:00 p.m.

TF - 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt, close to college, female preferred. $200 plus ¼ of utilities. Pager 737-8410

Wanted lady room mate. Ready Oct. 7. $200 per mo. ¼ utils. Call 733-0973.

700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 CATTLE

4 Angus bulls, used 1 season. $800 each. Call (702)755-2257.

COST EFFECTIVE Bovine Production cross bred calves, day old on up, contracts welcome, call 208-543-4860 or 208-539-4860

Heifers for sale; 6 months-1 yr old $350 each. Call 736-2575

701 CATTLE

Colostrum fed bull calves. $10 ea. Call 543-8977.

Colostrum started bull calves. Call 324-7360

Holstein steer calves, up to 200lb. 436-0383

OSTRICHES, blue-neck yearling pairs, $3500/pair. 537-8579

Purebred Simmentals: 1 bull, 1 heifer, 8 breeder cow, 3 calves. 324-2403.

SIMMENTALS, yrling bulls and heifers x-bred & purebred cows, low BW. Some of the best in the valley. 423-5001 am/pm 734-3373 days.

Wanted Holstein cows to lease. $45/mo per cow. Call 536-5856

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

10 hp Vandenberg manure pump. Call 536-8271.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 ton stacking & hauling. 326-4141, or 420-4142.

Alt chopping, threshing, swath, bale, stack, loader, trucks. *Randy Weaver, 543-6686.*

BEAN HARVESTING
Direct cut - Cutter Row or Windrow - All Rotary machines. Anywhere in Magic Valley.
Leslie R. Jones, Inc.
733-8458 or 326-4181

Custom plowing w/2 plows, w/or without anhydrous. 736-8075, or 420-8075

GREEN CHOPPING
Hay, grain & corn
Duane's Custom Farming
324-4506 or 678-1686

704 FARM MACHINERY

1988 2 ton International truck with hoist. 35 MF 3 cyl. Perkins diesel tractor. 1032 New Holland harrow bed. Call 837-4465.

1975 John Deere 510 backhoe, excel. cond. w/loader and 24" bucket, $7500. 788-0150, Hailey.

1982 Case 4890 with Leon 12 ft. hydraulic angle dozer, 6,450 hours, in good cond. 536-5360 (1299) or 324-5061, after 6 PM.

8' Pull disc, corrugator, "C" bean cutter, trailer, $75 ea. Call 543-8171.

Alloway beet scalper. Model 660 $1600. Call 678-8445

Burley Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts Paul, ID #438-5420

Ford 1982 truck 9000, CCT Cummins, 20' bed for corn silo or sugar beets, $21,500. Call 467-2734 after 7pm.

Freeman 330 baler w/Wisconsin motor. New in 1984. Very good cond. $18,000.

Freeman auto block stacker. Diesel motor. New in 1979. Very good cond. $24,000. 764-2541

Heath 4 row lifter loader. Call 438-8183.

JD 730 diesel, $4500. Call 734-9062.

JD F8350 plow 3 BTM 18", exc cond; JD F835 plow 4 BTM 16", fair. 438-8351

Motorola MTX 8000, Trunked Portable Radio System, 3 each Model B3 & 1 each B7 with phone, MaxTrac Base, Antenna, 5 month old excellent cond. $5,500, or sell individually. Call 837-9006.

SUND 6 row bean PU, Includes slow down kit. $500, call Greg, 764-2118

Wanted small Cat, Oliver or John Deere crawler tractor. Ralph 736-0728.

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES

15 3x8 wooden panels, $3.50 ea. Small shed 6x8 insulated, $65. Call 324-5682.

25 16' cedar posts. 16' & 21' lodgepoles. 487-2109

FAST SHADE, PRIVACY Tree grows 6-10 ft. yearly. $4.95-9.45 delivered. Potted, plantable now. Brochure. 1-800-515-3405

Watering Trough, 1000Gal., $125/offer. Call 543-6761

706 FARM SEED

#1 AA ALFALFA SEED Bob Hamilton Seed 734-3587 or 733-1477

Increase your yields!! Mac Vicar SW winter wheat. Cleaned or bin run Bulk only. $10-12.50 CWT Lantling Ent. 655-4257

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

2 OVERHEAD 400 bushel grain storage tanks, center draw, $1500/both. 423-5321 leave message

2nd & 3rd cutting hay. Any amount. $75 & $80/Ton. Small bales. 536-5856

50 ton of hay, $60 per ton. Call 423-5302

ALFALFA hay, 2rd or 3rd cutting, large or small bales, will sell by the bale or by the ton. 887-9131

BARLEY- WHEAT STRAW 3rd cutting hay. Ton bales. Call 431-0006

Grass alfalfa 100Ton. 2 string. No rain. $65/T. Call 487-2109

HAY - 150 tons 1st, 130 tons 2nd, dry land alfalfa 2 string, all clean, no rain, no grass, tested. 784-2321

HAY TARP. Have you ever thought of tarping your hay to protect from the weather. Call us for a quote. 324-6470

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

Quality Camas prairie hay, no rain, 2 & 3 string bales, alfalfa & alfalfa grass mix. Call 764-2116.

Quality tested, first cutting alfalfa, protein 21.4, ADF 29.8, TDN 66. 436-5822

Want to buy corn silage, any amount. Vicinity is 4 miles So. of Curry. Call 736-2078.

We buy barley & wheat. Best price around. Call for quotes. 1-800-587-7155.

709 HORSES

2 AQHA mares, $1000 each. 17 & 12 yrs. old. (17 year old-good ladies or kids horse) Call 423-4745.

2 small pack mules/have been ridden, riding mule w/running walk. No calls after 9:30 PM. 733-1407

Big buckskin Molly mule, ride or pack, $1500. Small Molly pack mule, $400. Call 324-2600.

709 HORSES

CRAWFORD FARRIER SERVICE. Call 536-6335:
ERIC WANMAN HORSESHOEING 543-9185

HORSE SALE
Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.
Sept 29, 1995 at 6:00 pm.
Have reg horses checked in by 5:30 pm.
Remaining horse sale dates in 1995:
Oct 27
630 Railroad Ave
Twin Falls, ID
733-7474
Bruce Billington
733-4337

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

Mule & pack saddle, $1200. Trotter gelding, Trotter mare & colt. 934-4139.

709 HORSES

Paint Mare, Reg. 5 yrs. old. $1650. Call 324-4249

Quarter Horse, must sell. 13 yr AQHA. Good ranch or mountain horse. $1500 423-4301 eves./wpekond

Riding and packing mules, gentle small horse, good for riding and packing. 536-2580

Tennessee Walker mare, 12 years old, broke. $1500/offer. 934-5770.

Tim Parker horseshoeing and training. 536-2772

WHITEHEART Boarding, training, Lessons/English-western, Indoor outdoor arenas, Mirrors, daily turnout, Round pen. 324-9180.

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

For sale, 1989 Charmac custom 2 horse trailer, excellent condition, used about 6 times. A real bargain. Call 324-4142.

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

2 horse trailer for sale, $1800. Call 536-2580

711 IRRIGATION

FOR SALE: 6- T-Bird wheel lines. 6", 8", 10" and 12" x 50' aluminum wheel lines. 208-438-8194

712 POULTRY & RABBITS

$$ OSTRICH $$
Visa & MC accepted.
Cradle Acres Ostrich Farm. 208-536-5460

Now selling Emu breeder pairs & chicks. For profit & fun. Pistol Creek Ranch 324-4083 evenings.

PHEASANTS: Golden, silver, mutant, yellow golden, Amherst. 536-2668

713 SHEEP & GOATS

Ready now: Saanen does bred to Boer meat goats. Due in December. $700. Call 736-2575

Last ending Values

AT SUTTON & SONS IN HAILEY!

1985 LINCOLN LCS MARK VII

St. #2903C, Fully Loaded W/ Leather Interior! $1995

1991 GEO METRO 3 DR.

St. #2816C, 5 Speed, Cassette, Custom Wheels & Low Miles! $3995

1989 TOYOTA 4X4 COROLLA 4 DR.

St. #2871C, 5 Speed, Power Steering, Cassette & Custom Wheels! $4995

1987 VOLVO 740 "TURBO" WAGON

St. #2887C, Auto., Air, Cassette, Cruise, Sunroof, & More! $5595

1990 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP

St. #2819T, 350 V-8, Auto., Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & Tow Package! $7995

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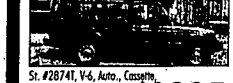
St. #2848C, 5 Speed, Air, Cassette, Sunroof & Low Miles! $8995

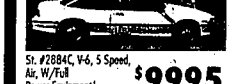
1989 MITSUBISHI 4X4 MONTERO 4 DR.

St. #2874T, V-6, Auto., Cassette, & Full Power Equipment! $8995

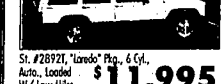
1990 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN "LE"

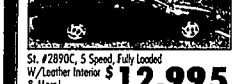
St. #2842T, V-6, Auto., Fully Loaded W/Leather Interior! $9995

1988 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER

St. #2858T, 5 Speed, 6 Cyl., "Laredo" Pkg., W/Hard & Soft Top! $9995

1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Z-24 COUPE

St. #2884C, V-6, 5 Speed, Air, W/Full Power Equipment! $9995

1989 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4 DR.

St. #2892T, "Laredo" Pkg., 6 Cyl., Auto., Loaded W/ Low Miles! $11,995

1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD "SUPER COUPE"

St. #2890C, 5 Speed, Fully Loaded W/Leather Interior & More! $12,995

1990 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB

St. #2837T, 5 Speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise, & Cassette! $12,995

1993 FORD RANGER EXTRA CAB

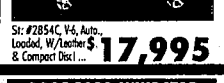
St. #2898T, V-6, 5 Speed, Air, Tilt, Cassette, Shell & Low Miles!... $12,995

1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 DR.

St. #2895C, "LE" Pkg., V-6, Auto., Loaded W/ 24,000 Miles! $12,995

1991 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB

St. #2882T, "Scottsdale" Pkg., 350 V-8, Auto., Air, Tilt, Cruise & More! $14,995

1995 DODGE AVENGER "ES" COUPE

St. #2854C, V-6, Auto., Loaded, W/Leather & Compact Disc! $17,995

1993 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE

St. #2818T, "Limited" Pkg., Fully Loaded With Leather & More! $19,995

1995 NISSAN 4X4 EXTRA CAB

St. #2875T, "SE" Pkg., V-6, 5 Speed, Loaded W/Sunroof, & Only 5000 Miles! $19,995

1995 FORD WINDSTAR "GL" VAN

St. #2869T, Auto., Front & Rear Air, Fully Loaded! $20,995

1994 DODGE "AWD" GRAND CARAVAN "ES"

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"What we have never had, remains; It is the things we have that go."
—Sara Teasdale

"No chance to win 10 tricks," observed an unsuccessful South. "I had to lose three minor-suit tricks and a spade."

"You're absolutely right in theory," explained an unhappy North. "But you didn't give the defenders much of a problem. You rated to do better with a different approach."

South took the first club and quickly led his spade queen, hoping to surprise West. It didn't work. West ducked, East won his king and it was all downhill after that. South later tried a ruffing finesse in spades, but when West produced the ace, South had to concede two spades and two clubs for one down.

What was South's better chance? After winning his club ace and cashing the ace and king of trumps, South should lead a low spade from dummy. East can defeat the game if he rises with his king, but how many Easts are likely to do this? Holding the ace, many would rise; holding the king, very few.

After East's helpful duck, the game is cold. West wins and the defenders take two clubs, but a ruffing finesse against East's spade king provides a parking place for South's losing diamond.

When you need help from the defense, it's usually better to lead toward your hidden assets rather than the exposed cards in dummy. As in today's example, it's more difficult for East to recognize the need to play "second hand high" than it is for West to play "second hand low."

9-25-A

NORTH
♠ J 10 5
♥ K J 7 3
♦ K 5 4
♣ 9 6 3

WEST
♠ A 9 7 2
♥ 8 2
♦ J 9 2
♣ Q J 10 7

EAST
♠ K 8 6 4 3
♥ 4
♦ Q 10 8 6
♣ K 5 2

SOUTH
♠ Q
♥ A Q 10 9 6 5
♦ A 7 3
♣ A 8 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Club queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

9-25-B

South holds:
♠ K J 8 5
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ A 3 2
♣ 7 3

East	South	West	North
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

ANSWER: Heart jack. With equal length in the majors, lead from the solid holding in hearts.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, TX 75225, with SASE for reply.
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714 SWINE

Pig Feeder, ceramic base, galvanized feed holder. $85. Call 324-4111.

Weaner pigs for sale, $35 each. Call 326-3293.

Weaner pigs, $25 each. Call 324-4265 or 324-2216

Buy, sell, trade, hire – classified is the one place you can do it all.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

1940 Buzz-Buck saw 6 hp, Ottwa, $400. 543-8171

40 pc. set of red Avon dishes. 324-5075

ANTIQUE Shoshone Depot railroad bench, 9' oak w/brass feet. 324-3650

ANTIQUE display cases, two 8ft oak cases: 1-roll-top glass & oak case, 1- square counter top show case. 324-3650

Antique display case, made by Waddell Company, 42½ high by 26½ deep by 60 wide, asking $150; Vintage wood stove, made by Auto Stove Works, 30½" high by 13½" deep by 19½" wide. Asking $50. 544-2515

Antique secretary, etched glass side doors, center drop desk. $700 or best offer. Call 825-5643.

Antiques & collectibles liquidation sale. Art glass, tapestries, furniture, stamps, clocks, books, & more misc. 335 W Jackson Mountain Home. 28th 10-5, 29th 10-7, 30th 10-5

Safe-Hell Marvin, early 1900's. 73" high,X46" wideX31" deep. Appraised $6,000. Sell $3950/offer. 788-1438.

802 APPLIANCES

9 month, side by side white RCA refrig 21.7 cubic ft. water & ice (cube/crushed) in door. $1400 new, asking $900. 934-4581.

Breadmaker, used very little, $75. Call 733-6823.

Jenn-Aire cook top, $75; built-in oven GE, gold, $60; microwaves, $75; $35; Fisher stove w/heatalator, $75. 733-5591

New Jenn-Air drop in unit counter top style, $300. Call 736-6255.

Portable Sharp Carousel 2, convection micro oven. Like new, $135. 734-9040.

Refrigerator, old but in good running cond. Rebuilt comp. $50. 326-5413

Sears Kenmore almond portable dishwasher, 4 years old, real clean. $150. Call 543-6955.

Wanted dead or alive. TV's, VCR's, & Appls. TV Doctor - 734-6166.

802 APPLIANCES

Washer 5 yrs old, kitchen range, & older whirlpool dryer. Call 423-4380.

Westinghouse Washer, Space Saver, front loader, $165/offer. 733-4884

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

♦♦♦3MONTH SPECIAL Set up now for the busy holiday season. Deadline Sept. 30. 4X4 space OK! Call Sandie or Karen. 734-4191 or 736-1771 Hours 10-5;30pm.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

10 used 60' treated light poles. $175 ea. 326-5900 Quality Truss & Lumber,Inc.

FOR SALE 1600 sq. ft. of textured 6" masonite lap siding. 1 full bunk banded & covered. Cost $1180, sell for $750. 788-1363 eves.

809 COMPUTERS

8 Pen Plotter, nearly new condition, extra pens, some supplies. $1,000. Starr Corp. 733-5695

Packard Bell 286 w/VGA color monitor. $375. Call 734-8822 after 5:00 p.m.

810 FIREWOOD

Duer Log Splitter, 20T $850. Excel. condition. Call 324-4111

Seasoned firewood. Delivered by semiload. $1100 734-9428 or 734-6033

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

4 piece, wood frame, earth tones, couch, rocker, chair & cocktail ottoman, VERY GOOD COND. $500 best offer. 734-8107

All of the following baby items are in great condition. Most items were used less than 1 year & are offered @60% off the original price. White crib, $125. Walker, $25. Pink canopy toddler bed with bedding, $70. Swing with cradle, $45. Baby girl clothes, $1.00 & various toys. See at 3913 North 2600 East, or call 733-3799.

Bosca free standing, zero clearance fire place. Like new. 734-0669

Brown Corduroy corner group w/hide-a-bed and recliner, great condition, $350. Call 324-5916

Full size bed for sale. Mattress, box springs, frame & headboard $100. Call 734-5130.

Hardwood bedroom set. 2 twin beds, mattresses & box springs, 1 chest of drawers, 1 dresser with mirror. Very nice collectibles, $899. Call 324-2431 evenings.

MISC: Beds, dressers, dining sets, coffee tables, end tables, lamps. 5 yrs old very little use. Call 423-6367 Mon-Fri

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

Red Metal Bunk Bed for sale. Bottom folds. $100 Call 734-5356

SOFA A-1 condition, good construction. $100. Call 733-4292

Stately is the best word to describe this antique brass and tinted glass dining room table, 40x66", extends to 12'. $249. Matching coffee table 33x33" $49. Wooden crib & mattress $39. 733-4455 after 9am

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Blaze King, fire place insert w/one cord of wood. Call 678-7829

Fireplace insert with built in blower, like new, $75. Call 934-5598

For sale: pellet stove, works great, $900. Call 324-4708 after 5:30.

Free standing woodburning stove, w/floor cover plate. $300. Call 733-4145

Weather King electric heater, Electro-Air air cleaner. Call 655-4234

814 JEWELRY & FURS

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815 LAWN & GARDEN

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ROTOTILLING Large or small gardens, lawns, lots. Free estimates, 733-6789, Bruce.

Red wood lawn set, $200. Call 543-8171.

Stump Grinding. T & T Stump Removal Call Ted at 423-4584 or Terry at 734-1231

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

Health rider, $100. Call 934-5598

Life Styler club stepper, Upper body motion, monitor, new condition, $250. Call 324-5694.

817 MISC FOR SALE

1990 Yamaha golf cart, $1300. Call 543-8171

817 MISC FOR SALE

2 glass display counter, white and oak with lights, $100 & $350. 1 register counter, white, $35. Call 733-0779 before 3 pm

80 irrigation tubes. Dining room table with chairs. Electric fencer with insulators. Antique coffee grinder. Call 734-4277.

ATTENTION
On September 29, 1995 we will have a new look to our Business and Service Directory.
It will be cleaner looking, easier to read, and more convenient for our advertisers.
Watch for it on Friday September 29.

Brown stove - $100. Ski machine - $5. 734-1856

Complete Waterford solid cast iron stove. $700. Includes all. Call 423-4286.

Drexel sofa $100. Cabenit record player/radio $50. Twin bed, all bedding $75. All very good. 734-3622.

ELK- DEER-CARIBOU ANTLERS. Call 736-7457

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GAC exercise bike with mis. & spd gauge, $55. Yamaha trumpet, just like new, $200. 734-8209

JEROME 131 E Ave F, Sat only, Electric, self cleaning built in oven $25. Hammond organ $250. See at sale or call 324-4523, or 324-2777.

Large dog igloo and lg. pet porter. $40 ea. 734-8674

Lifestyler 1000 electronic tread mill, like new, $250. Table top air cleaner Ionizerw/ filters $30/423-4377.

Log Cabin pkg $10,945 24'x32' with 8' porch roof. 7" Swedish cope, saddle notch logs 2"x6" T&G roof decking. Plans, video, loft & other sizes available. 307-684-2445.

MISC - 5 white lighted jewelry cases. 324-3650

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES AMBITIOUS ELVES Show Christmas decor & gifts now to Dec. Home party plan. No investment collecting delivery, Free samples & training. Also booking parties. Call now 734-7309.

Metal bunk bed full/twin w/mattresses $125. Large Tappan microwave $75. Call 733-3467.

NINTENDO (NES) w/13 games, $115. 66" Carousel fireplace w/access., $200. 734-2593

Pool table for sale, $325. Call 543-8977.

Rainbow vacuum, 4 mo old, all attachment incl., like new, $1000. 736-6255

Wedding dress, sofa & love seat, dryer & Harley wheels & tires. 733-9363

Wheel chair, $125. Call 733-5938 between 3 and 8 pm.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Antique upright piano, good shape & in good tune. $500 or best offer. Call 324-5682.

Blueridge guitar w/hard case, $200, excel cond. Call 734-3244

Kawai baby grand piano, 5' walnut finish, like new, reduced to $5200-moving, 734-3681

Moving Kimball Grand Piano, beautiful finish, new $15,000. Sell $4500. Free delivery. 678-2717

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OLDER YAMAHA ORGAN 3 keyboards, + extras, excel. cond. $500/offer. Call 733-0759

UPRIGHT PIANO, Schultz Co., established 1869. Needs tuning. $500. 324-5014

Violin, like new. Incl. bow & case. $250. 324-7266

Wholesale Pianos New/Used. 678-2717

Yamaha clarinet, $150. Pool Boston USA piano, $500. Call 423-5159 msg

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Copiers for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at $295. 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9988

Copiers for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at $295. 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9988

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AUSTRALIAN cattle dogs, blue and red Heelers. Male and female are registered. Male is a natural Australian stumpy tail. Ready to go on Sept. 12. $125-$150. 532-4682

BEAGLE 10 wks. old, 1 female $150. Call 678-3327

Beautiful kittens. Mother Angora, some white some striped. $10 each. 734-1760

CHESAPEAKE AKC female, all shots, 3 months old. $285. Call 324-1130 eves or leave msg.

COCKATIELS, selling out breeding pairs and hand fed babies. 438-5287

COCKER SPANIEL 2 purebred male pups, 7 weeks love kids. Gentle parents, 1st litter. $98 each Call 734-0628

Cocker Spaniel AKC puppies, 6 wks. Tails docked & dew clawed, 1st shots. Adorable. $150-$200. Call 543-8119

Dingo pups for sale. Call 543-6628 or 543-8557

FREE kittens to good home, litter trained & first shots, 736-1956

KITTENS Adorable & healthy, 1st shots & dewormed, $10.00. Call 733-8378.

LAB AKC chocolate, dew claw, first shots. Great hunting stock. Call 734-8526 or 734-5818

LAB, AKC reg, chocolate & black, dew clawed & 1st shots, champion bloodlines, $200. 423-6478

Looking for pure bred male dachshund to breed my female. 734-4884

MINIATURE PINCHER AKC. 1 female. $275. Call 934-5851.

PERSIAN SIAMESE cross kittens, Siamese color w/white feet, long & short coat, $50, 837-4040.

Persian or Himalayan kittens. $75 & up. Reg. Scottie pup. $100. Call 825-5402

Pomeranian pupple, AKC, male, 6wks. Champion lines. $350. 934-5851.

ROTTWEILERS AKC registered. Call after 5 pm or wkends 733-0469

VIZSLAS for sale, AKC, first shots, dew claws removed. 8 wks. old, 3 females, 5 males. Call 536-6678 or 734-0239 after 6:30

Wolf X Puppies. 1 male, 1 female, 8 wks. $150/ea Call 733-7958

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

Monarc stereo receiver & JVC cassette player, both $200. Call 736-6255.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

For sale, 1 Foley/Belsaw tool sharpening machine. Never been used. $500 or best offer. Call 543-8744.

Metal band saw, $500. Call 734-2412 anytime.

Reddy heater, 35K btu, $95.00. 90K btu, $110. Aladdin heater, TR5000, $65. Emglo, 1½ HP pan cake, $210. 734-9040.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

Apples, peaches, pears, onions, & potatoes. *YOU* pick tomatoes. Emerald Valley Garden Center, ½ mi N. of Hagerman on Hwy 30. Call 837-4872

Rasberries for sale. You-pick or we-pick; VeryBerry Farms. 4 1/4 mis. east of K-mart on Addison Ave., TF. Call 423-9071

SWEET corn, 12 ears/$1, you pick, 324-7327 after 6

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

FRESH FALL RED RASPBERRIES
Last trip of the Season
Huckelberries & golden black berries. Frozen marians, boysenberry. Lot of Grocery outlet and K-Mart, 6:30-7:30 pm. Sat, Sept. 30. Call 543-4860 eves. for information
THE BERRY PATCH

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

Curtis Mathes Console TV with record player, radio, 8-track tape, $250. Call 423-4288.

Houston Tracker 8 satellite system w/mesh dish. $1000/offer. 733-4168

SATELLITE dish w/Uniden, 4800 receiver, $1800, 734-7656 eves.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4676 eves & wknds

ASPEN TREES If you have them, we will pay top $$ to dig them this fall. Call Bill Pereira at 788-1051

Buying comics, Star Wars, McDonald toys & other types of toys, science fiction, collectibles. 733-0016, ask for Laura.

Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING 733-6760 will pick up free.

Desperate need double sink w/cabinet. Also need hair clippers. 735-0349

Paying cash for old toys from 1930's thru 1970's, all types. Call 734-5270.

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825 WANTED TO BUY

Student needs upright used piano ($200) 734-5149.

WANTED Attachments for a John Deere, 214 riding mower/tractor. Such as: front plow, rear blade, ditches etc. 736-7060

WANTED TO BUY: A full or twin size canopy bed for young girl, mattress not necessary. Call Teri 326-5801 leave msg or call after 7pm

WANTED Used metal roofing. Call 829-5628

WANTED old Levi's & Lee Up to $100. 736-7382

WANTED-VINTAGE 4 to 6 stall barn-12X12 or 14X14 size stalls. Must be in movable condition. Strong & sturdy. Call 788-2245.

WANTED - Need good 11.2x34 tractor tire. 324-3940

825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED Friendly cross bred cow. 3 yrs or younger. Bred or open. Reasonable. 324-4111.

WANTED: Children's Lite Brite Toy. Call 734-5130.

WANTED: Old Jukeboxes, gas pump globes, pedal cars, & old bikes from '40's-'60's. Steve Lynch @678-1201, Burley, ID.

WANTED: horse walker, 544-7812

Wanted fax machine. Must be in good working condition. Call 733-9552.

Wanted generator for motor home. Quite running, min. 3500 watt, fits into space 30" x 20" x 20". Call 733-7108

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Wanted to buy office furniture & equipment. Also large trampoline. Call 733-6760.

Wanted to buy used goose decoys. Call after 5:00 p.m. @543-4823.

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Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9688 or 733-1322 eves.

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Wanted, glass french doors, paned & plain. Call 736-1856.

Wanted: 3 pt hitch disk-7 to 10' wide. 3/16th" screen for Gehl 120 mixall. PTO generator for welder. Complete factory AC for 1967-72 Ford PU. Call 801-776-5043 after 6 pm

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TF National Guard Armory
Frontier Road-By CSI
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For Vendor Space Info
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1980 Honda CT 110 trail bike. New tires and battery. Exc. condition. $650/firm. 734-9393

1995 Harley Davidson Sportster, custom paint, extras, $9500. Must see to appreciate. Call 678-4766 evenings.

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For sale 1994 Suzuki King Quad 4 wheeler. Excellent condition. Just in time for hunting season. Call 678-2114.

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HONDA '95 CR125, $3800/offer, 324-8638

YAMAHA '86, Radian 600cc 11K mis. $1200 Call 736-8157 leave msg

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

17' Seaswirl 1980 Walk-thru, 70 hp Evinrude, EZ loader trlr. Exc cond, great fishing & water skiing boat. $4000 or best offer. 934-4753 afternoons.

1977 19' Glasstron, I/O, *Great Shape!* 1 owner, full canvas, $4,950. Call days-733-7096 or evenings 733-0478.

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1993 Tracker Pontoon boat 30', 115 hp outboard, full enclosure, two axle trailer, sink, icebox, porta-potty. $15,000.00. Call 208-837-9006

FIBERFORM 16' 120 HP, Inboard/outboard, fish finder, $3500, 734-4865

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904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

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8½ ft camper, stove, oven, refrig and porta-potty. $500. Call 324-6485

Camper for 3/4 T PU, stove, sink, refrig, gas or electric. Can be seen at 819 19th Ave. E, Jerome or call 324-2856

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9½' Cascade. Self contained, used very little. $6,000. *Call 324-7327.*

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6 person spa. $2300. Call 324-3978

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907 MOTOR HOMES & RVS

ANDERSON RV
SNOW BIRD SPECIALS
$53,990-1995 Holiday Rambler Vacationer 31', 6,000 miles, generator, jack, AC, & awning.
$37,995-1993 Tioga Class C 28' 13,000 miles, AC, Alien wheel.
$29,995-1991 Airex Class A 28', $35,000 miles.
Present this ad and receive an additional $500 off on these items.
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'79 LINDY, Dodge 440, 22', Class C, sleeps 6, AC, generator, new tires, good cond. Also for sale, car dolly. 543-5592

'91 COBRA 28' motorhome. 460 Ford, generator, micro, T.V., A.C., awning, $26,995, 734-0308

1979 Delta 23' self-contained, deluxe interior and exterior, only 38,000 miles, must see and drive to believe, $13,500. 324-3693

1982 Paco Arrow, 27' 1 owner. *Great Shape!* Generator, roof air, bunk house model, $18,995. Call 733-7096 days or 733-0478 evenings.

1984 Cobra 27' Class C motor home, 59,000 miles, AC, microwave. Orin generator w/300 hrs. New tires, etc. $15,000. Call 734-6404.

1986 Heritage 35' tag axle, 22,000 mi, loaded! $25,000.
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Class A motor home, 27' 1976 Private Coach, Chevy chassis with overhauled 454 engine, 4.0 Onan generator, top air, forced air furnace, water heater, tub with shower, awning, sleeps 7, runs & drives good. Needs some TLC, but what a price, only $6000. Call 544-2515, Dietrich

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908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

14' Hallmark enclosed 2 place snow mobile trailer, with veno's, front and rear ramp door, side door. $4995. See at Gary's Westland Motor your new Hallmark Dealer, many to choose from. 733-1823

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'91 Yamaha, elect start & reverse, $2900. 736-0583

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Elk Hunt Special, unit #10 several 9 day hunts left. Pack Bridge Outfitters 734-3587

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

'58 Security 15' extra nice w/heater, everything works, sleeps 5. Call 543-4012 or 734-4242.

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'78 22 ft Road Ranger, self-cont, exc cond. $4000. 734-1744

15' travel trailer, sleeps 4, good condition. $1500. Call 324-5694.

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1990 HOLIDAY Ramble, aluma-lite XL, 32', non-smokers, rear kitchen, AC, awning, microwave, stereo and cassette, queen bed with extras, $14,500. Call 733-1508

1991 28' Terry Resort, 5th wheel, rear kitchen, loaded w/all the goodies, used very little. Call 543-4237

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23' 1978 LAYTON, fully self-contained w/AC, equilizer hitch, $3800, 536-6536.

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1000 TRANSPORTATION

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4 directional aluminum wheels, fit Ford F150. Chrome nuts and center caps included, $220. Call 487-2002 leave message

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CHEVELLE, SS, 1967, restored. Call 536-2002.

CHEVROLET, Chevelle SS, 1966, 327, 4 spd. Marina Blue, needs restored, $4000/offer. Call 733-6162

CHEVROLET, Styleline Club Coupe, 1950, excel. unrestored condition $2800. (208)673-5329.

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FORD COUPE '32. Street rod project. Glass 3W body. Rolling chassis. Over 14K in parts. FIRM-$10,000 734-8129 Days.

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20' LOGAN self-unloading spud bed w/roll over tarp, w/hydraulic & electric. Mounted on Chevy gas 10 wheeler, $8500. 40' flatbed 5th wheel & wenches, $2400. 825-5011

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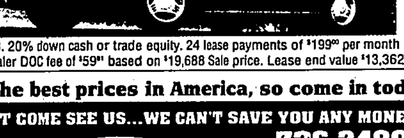

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- 1991 FORD 1/2 T SUPER CAB...4X4
- 1991 ISUZU TROOPER 4 DOOR...4x4, 59,000 miles
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- 1989 BUICK RIVIERA...White, loaded, front wheel drive
- 1988 DODGE RAM CHARGER...4x4
- 1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM...2 door, auto, air, 84,000 miles
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Good used fork lift, 1974 Lift-All model 70. 7,000 lbs. 1 Pettibone model GS50 5,000 lbs. Call 208-436-6680 between 8-5pm.

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1989 Suburan with trailer towing package. 26,500 miles. Excellent condition. 733-3581

CHEVY '71 1 ton, 350 w/4-speed, 12' stock & grain bed. 53 K mi. Very clean. $3750. 324-2191

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CHEVY 1979 with shell, like new tires, AC, PS, trailer hitch and brakes, exc. cond. 324-4081

CHEVY 1985 1/2 ton w/service body. 305V8, auto, P.S., low mi. and immaculate. $4800, 208-431-5434

Chevy '61 1½ T, V8 12' bed w/side boards. 56K mls. Very good cond. $2000. 764-2541

DATSUN, 1980, fair cond. runs good. $1000/offer. Call 733-5547 after 5:00.

DATSUN, PU, 1979, $250. Call 734-4182 from 6 to 8

FORD '65 2 ton V8 w/15' bed. 48 K mi. Good and clean. $2750. 324-2191

FORD '79 F250, newer 351 engine, runs good, $1500/offer, days 734-0293, 733-2024, Jeremy

FORD '84 1 ton, 12' steel bed, excel cond, 300 CID 4 spd, $5900. FORD '79, 4x4, 300 CID 4 spd, $1200/offer. 4 12.5x35 mud tires, $275. 734-2452

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FORD 1984 1/2 ton w/shell and/or camper. 734-6085

FORD, ¾ ton, 1973, camper shell. Call 324-6411.

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1009 4X4'S

CHEVY '75 PU, $1500, 825-5011

CHEVY '79 Suburban 4x4 ¾ ton, 400 V8, AT, AC, $2750. 837-9006

CHEVY '79 crew cab, 1 ton 4X4, auto., $4000, 764-2345 or 764-2324

CHEVY '93 1/2 ton 4x4, V-8, 5 spd., AC, cass., 8' bed w/bedliner, under factory warran., 34K mi, $13,000. Call J24-7605.

CHEVY 1986 S10 blazer, super clean inside and out, needs overhaul, in TF, 383-4161, $2950/offer

CHEVY 4x4, '86, SWB, 4 spd, 305 engine, exc. cond., 61K mi., fiberglass shell, $7995. 733-0787

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CHEVY Suburban, 1992, 1 owner, *immaculate!* Loaded, 33K, $22,750. Call 733-7096 days or 733-0478 evenings.

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Chevy '88 S-10 Blazer. Tahoe pkg. Nice unit. $6495. 733-9640

DODGE '88 Dakota LE. MUST SELL!! 4x4, AT, good cond, $5900 or best offer. Call 736-4514.

FORD '91 F150, w/overload, 4 spd, 300-6, New tires. $3800. 886-2459

FORD '88 Ranger 4x4, many, many extras, runs great, must sell! Call Steve 423-6822 best offer

FORD '90 F-250 XLT 5 spd, 460, camper shell, new paint. 85Kmls. Call 733-3122 or 736-8612

FORD '94, Explorer, 2 door AT, power everything, lots of extras. $2000 down, take over payments. Call eves. 436-4285.

FORD 1990, Lariat XLT, extended cab, AT, fully loaded, excel cond. Call 536-6335.

FORD 1993 Explorer. 34,607 miles, fully loaded, $18,500. Call after 5 pm 543-4679 or 8 am-5 pm 543-5698.

FORD, F150, XLT, 1980, AC,PS,PB,camper shell, $4500.734-2039.736-2633.

FORD, F250, 1994, 4X4, fully loaded, 19,000 miles, excellent condition, $22,000. Call 837-6578.

Ford '94, F-350 7.3L XLT Turbo Crew Cab. Loaded. 25K mls. $28,500/After 5pm: 734-8116, Days 733-3770 ask for Carey.

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GMC 1994 Z-71, fully loaded, low mi. 324-1130 eves or 324-3511 ask for Rick.

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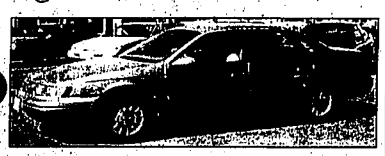

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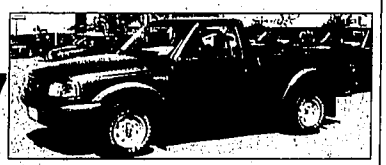

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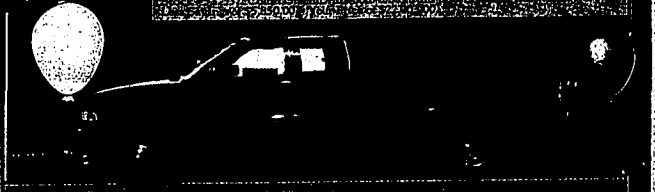

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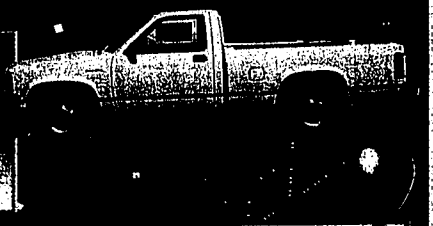

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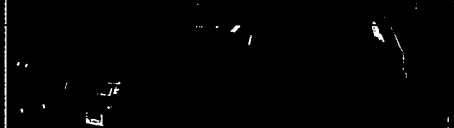

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Health & Fashion

In Idaho's wilds one more time

When my friend Ridley Pearson invited me back to Idaho, I said to myself: He is *not* getting me up another tree.

I was still combing sap out of my hair from a trip to Idaho last fall, when Ridley talked me into — this is an Idaho sport — climbing way up into a blatantly hostile tree and then getting back to Earth by "rappelling," which means "sliding down at the Speed of Fear on a rope approximately the same width as a strand of No. 8 spaghetti."

Dave Barry Humor

I frankly don't know why I let Ridley talk me into anything. He writes thriller novels, which means that he spends most of his time thinking up newer and better ways to murder people. He's always leaving himself little reminder notes with plot ideas like: "Killer is beautician-herpetologist who puts coral snake in hair dryer."

Here's a true story: I was staying at Ridley's house, and we went to the market for groceries, and I was grinding up a bag of coffee when Ridley wandered over. After watching me for a moment, he said: "A murderer could put poison into the grinding machine, so the next person to use it would grind poison into the bottom of his coffee bag. It could be weeks before the poison got into the coffee. There'd be *no way* to trace it." Then, smiling contentedly, he wandered off to buy cold cuts. My host.

So anyway, when I went back to Idaho, I vowed that Ridley was absolutely not, no way, forget about it, going to get me up in another tree. I saw no reason to risk getting killed by falling. Instead, I elected to risk getting killed by drowning.

Specifically, I went "whitewater rafting" on the Salmon River, which gets its name from the fact that it has virtually no salmon in it. It used to have a lot, but then a bunch of dams got built, which is bad for the salmon, who frankly are not rocket scientists. Despite the fact that they spend most of their lives in the Pacific Ocean, they have decided that the only place they can spawn is smack dab in the middle of Idaho. So every year they try to swim hundreds of miles upstream past all these dams, and only a few make it, and by that point the female salmon have severe headaches, so precious little spawning occurs.

In an effort to correct this situation, the federal government has wildlife rangers trying to help the salmon by roping off the spawning areas, playing Julio Iglesias music underwater, etc. I've been critical of government programs in the past, but as a person concerned about the environment, I have to admit, in all honesty, that the federal salmon effort is stupid. It would make a *whole* lot more sense to have the rangers fly low over the Pacific Ocean in planes with loudspeakers blaring the announcement: "SPAWN RIGHT HERE, YOU MORONS!" Of course you run the risk that one of the planes would fly over a cruise ship, and the passengers, mistaking the announcement for an order from the captain,

Please see BARRY/D2

Inside

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The good Rx to staying young

Good sense, good attitude, good fun – and good luck

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Play is work a body is not obliged to do. Mark Twain said that.

If there is such a thing as a fountain of youth, it has to be related to having fun.

Everything you need to know about staying physically healthy you learned back in kindergarten. That includes a balanced diet, plenty of exercise, rest every night and fresh air and water.

Yet there is something more needed, something not physical. It has to do with a healthy mental attitude or outlook on life.

Jan Mittleider, physical education instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, calls it a strong sense of purpose throughout life. Often the difference between aging well and not aging well lies in being involved in a hobby, church, schooling, or some other higher purpose — being part of a larger group.

And you must be a lifelong learner.

Ruth Bondurant, a psychiatric social worker in Twin Falls and herself a mature adult, offers advice for reducing stress and keeping a positive outlook on life.

A person can exercise mind over matter, she said. In other words, the mind can control the physical health. A person can turn unhappiness into happiness by viewing the positives rather than the negatives. If it's not life-or-death, it can be ignored.

Bill Jewell, a 91-year old rock hound who lives in Jerome, worked for 43 years for the Union Pacific Railroad as a section foreman. He took care of the tracks. It was hard, physical labor. He retired nearly 30 years ago.

About a decade before he retired, Jewell became interested in rocks. He and his late wife, Minnie, would tramp the hills nearly every weekend hunting rocks. Vacations were camping trips spent rock hunting, or traveling from rock shop to rock shop. He recently returned from trip with his daughter to Mount Rushmore, where he said he looked for rock shops.

Jewell still goes roaming the hills looking for rock. He says he likes getting out into the fresh air.

His hobby has exercise combined with it. That's a good idea, according to Mittleider. Choose an exercise you enjoy.

And it's never too late to start.

Mittleider tells of a study in which senior citizens in nursing homes were given resistance training. Walkers were abandoned, patients got out of wheelchairs, arthritis aches and pains were diminished or disappeared altogether. Exercise often means the difference between remaining independent or going to a nursing home.

She recalls Buell Crane, who died in February at the age of 95. When Crane was 70, he began track and weight training, and for the last 25 years of his life he trained and entered state and regional track events and took home masters trophies in shot put, hammer throw and track.

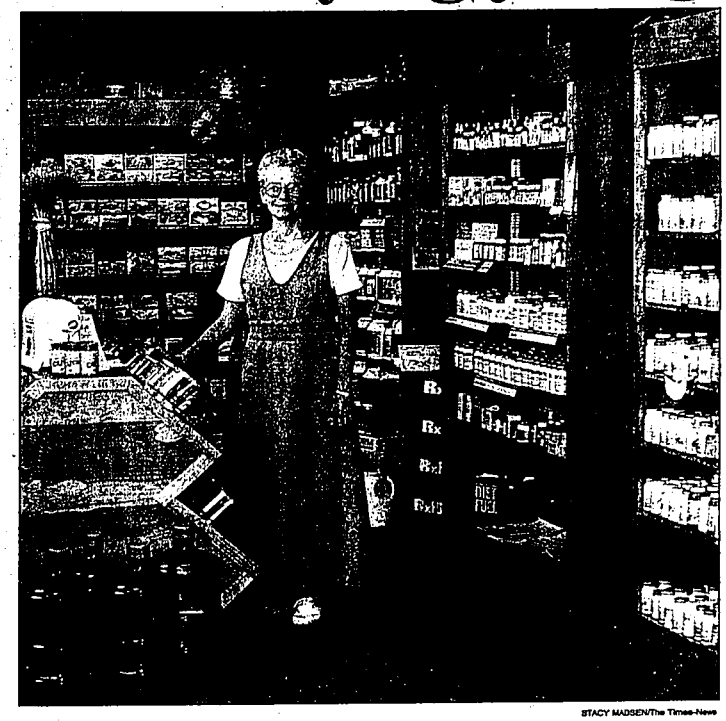
Crane once confided to Mittleider that the last quarter century was the best part of his life.

Mary Goodman, who's over 50 and owns the Natural Way Health Food Store in Twin Falls, runs five to seven miles a day, four to five days per week. She has been running for 18 years and has been in health food business for 17 years.

Goodman has won medals, ribbons and trophies, and once ran a half-marathon, which is 13 miles. Such distance races require intensive training, and although she does weightlifting and bike riding for cross training, time is a valuable commodity in her busy life.

In addition to her store, she and her husband run a 40-acre farm in Buhl, where they raise cattle.

Goodman is a walking healthy lifestyle advertisement. She practices what she advises to her customers, eating organic foods, taking vitamin supplements, exercising regularly and, most importantly, maintaining a positive attitude about life.



STACY MADSEN/The Times-News

The good health Mary Goodman enjoys reflects upon making positive lifestyle choices that include exercise and proper nutrition. She is owner of the Natural Way Health Food Store in Twin Falls.

She's a runner, but fitness doesn't have to involve that degree of strenuous activity. A brisk walk will do wonders for muscle tone, circulation and general health.

Or try walking in a pool for resistance training. It is nonstressful but gives a good workout. Or walk, then walk-run, then walk for a while to work up to running.

Mittleider says the length of time it takes to reach a full workout depends on how long it's been since you have been active, and it varies from individual to individual. A good rule of thumb: You want your heart rate to increase but you should be able to carry on a conversation, even if huffy, with another person while exercising.

But some folks get on a health kick and become so obsessed with losing weight or with exercise, they go too far, Bondurant said. Normal weight for height and build should be the guide that tells when enough dieting or exercise has taken place.

Mittleider offers an exercise class for seasoned citizens. She also talks about a fitness video available entitled "Over 60 and Fit." It's used in senior citizens' centers and hospital day-care centers around the area.

Many people are used to thinking only of the limitations associated with getting older. They don't consider the assets connected with it, the wisdom acquired after a lifetime of experiences.

But think of some famous senior citizens and their accomplishments: Verdi composed "Ave Maria" at age 85. Florence Nightingale engaged in health crusades until her death at 90. Titian painted "The Last Judgment" when he was over 80. Tennyson wrote "Crossing the Bar" at 83.

He was pushing 90 when he crossed the bar himself.

Plenty of traits required to work off those pounds

Knight-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — "I never really had a weight problem until I looked in the mirror one day and I'd gotten fat."

Diana Baranauskas wasn't alone in the battle of the bulge.

One-third of adults and one-fourth of teens and children are obese. And with health risks of heart disease, hypertension, cancer and other chronic diseases, a National Academy of Sciences report last year estimated related health care costs at $70 billion a year.

But unlike the tens of millions of Americans who spend more than $33 billion a year on weight-loss services and products, Baranauskas, 41, went for the sensible approach.

She altered her eating and started an exercise program, with practical and motivational help from the Boulder Parks & Recreation Department's Slim for Life class.

She lost 45 of her 182 pounds — and she's kept the weight off for several months now.

"The initial weight came off really quickly and then it was like 10 pounds over six months," she says.

University of Colorado researchers studying people who've successfully kept weight off for long periods of time say the most effective diet strategies may cost little or nothing.

Modifying eating habits, exercise and mental determination are the keys to weight loss, says Dr. James Hill, director of the Center for Human Nutrition at the CU Health Sciences Center in Denver. Despite recent research indicating that certain genes in mice contributed to obesity, Hill says, "the environment still has a major impact" on weight.

And that means that individuals can take steps to change the environmental factors that contribute to weight gain.

Of course, the first step in losing weight has to do with what we eat.

Modifying eating habits shouldn't mean a grapefruit-and-water or all non-fat program aimed at a quick fix, Hill and other experts say.

"The problem is maintenance," says Nanci Grayson, a registered dietitian and nutrition consultant at Boulder Medical Center. "As soon as you stop following (fad diets) them, you gain the weight back."

Instead, look for ways to maintain healthy eating, she says.

That was key to Baranauskas' success. She was forced to think about why and how she was eating, she says.

"I found out that I was eating probably because I was thirsty," she says.

And she began measuring the quantities of food she ate to prevent overeating. "I can't visualize volume," she says.

In Boulder Medical Center's LifeSteps Weight Management program, Grayson uses the Food Pyramid and recommended daily allowances of various food groups as a guide to healthy eating.

"There's so much nutrition misinformation available that people are really confused," Grayson says. "They really don't know how to eat healthfully. We use the food groups because it's an easy, simple model."

Please see POUNDS/D2

Looking good

The art of being a lady

The Baltimore Sun

Trends come and go, but standards of dress and grooming are a constant. Granted, grandmother was more concerned with clean hankies than nose rings, but the basics still apply. Shock fashion is over.

Here's a reminder list on the ways of ladylike style:

- Ladies don't show their roots.
- They may change color at will, but never blondness in progress.
- Ladies have a hairstyle, not an engineering wonder. Hair that shows clips, traps, rollers, visible varnish or wet-look glop is to be avoided.
- Ladies never wear earrings that hover near the collarbone, and never more than one earring per ear.
- Ladies don't wear jewelry that jangles.
- They may wear religious medals or talismans, but never for show.
- Ladies don't wear gold or diamonds in their teeth. Nor do they wear jewelry in their noses, eyebrows or body parts too scary to mention.
- Ladies don't wear ankle bracelets, not even to enhance a small, refined ankle tattoo.

Please see LADY/D2

Photo courtesy J.C. Penney

Understated earrings, quiet shades of hosiery and conservative heels are hallmarks of ladylike style.

Health notes

HOT TO THE TOUCH: Anybody who's ever tried to take a baby's temperature will probably appreciate this idea — a pacifier-shaped thermometer. The digital thermometer, called Wee Care and marketed by Questech International, consists of a rubber nipple that senses a child's temperature and transmits it to a liquid crystal display outside of the child's mouth. The device beeps when it's done.

IN THE GENES: When multiple sclerosis strikes more than one member of a family, it's probably because the family shares genes, not a common environment, a new study suggests. Multiple sclerosis, or MS, is a degenerative disease in which the immune system attacks myelin, the protective sheath that surrounds nerve fibers. The new report, published in the latest issue of the journal Nature, suggests that genes play the biggest role. Researchers from Canada and Stanford University School of Medicine in California surveyed 15,000 people to find families that had both adopted and non-adopted children with MS. Family members who weren't blood relatives of the person with MS were no more likely to have the disease than someone in the general population. But blood relatives had a higher risk.

BAD BUG: Scientists have attributed an outbreak of water-borne illness to an organism that had been considered relatively benign. The bug, called Cyclospora, was once thought to be similar to blue-green algae. Investigators have recently determined, however, that the organism is more similar to the water-borne parasite Cryptosporidium. And it can be as unpleasant as Cryptosporidium, which made thousands of people ill after contaminating the Milwaukee water supply in 1992.

IS IT A HEART ATTACK? Being able to distinguish between heart attack pain and other chest pains is nearly impossible, even for doctors. Deaths from misdiagnosed heart attacks account for most of the dollars paid out in malpractice lawsuits against emergency room doctors — another reason to want a better system to treat people with chest pain. For every classic case, there is a twist. Some people have normal cardiograms for several hours into their heart attacks, says Henry Sabatier, an emergency medicine doctor at Baltimore's Harbor Hospital. Also, men are more apt to have "classic signs" of heart attack than women (most likely because the symptoms were developed from male-only studies). Chest pain announcing a heart attack in women and many elderly people is often less severe and more intermittent.

Compiled from wire reports

More people jump on vegetarian bandwagon

Knight-Ridder News Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Laura Brock spent years caught up in the fast-food trap.

Always on the go, she was a regular at burger establishments where she could grab a quick, greasy meal.

This was her life until last April when a trip to the doctor made the burger-lover realize that it was time to change her artery-clogging food fetishes forever.

With a family history of heart disease, Brock already knew that meat and fat were too prominent in her diet. But when the doctor told her that her cholesterol and weight were too high, she dashed to a nutritionist for help.

"I was ready to make a change," said the 39-year-old state employee.

Since April, her eating habits have done a 360. Now 19 pounds lighter, she has trimmed all of the red meat and pork from her diet — something that she never dreamed she could do.

She's learning to make better food choices when dining out and often cooks meatless meals.

"It's been quite a radical change from eating fast-food hamburgers and roast beef sandwiches all the time," she says.

"It's amazing what happens when you quit eating red meat. I haven't been able to give up chicken, but I feel so much better. I just have more energy."

Like Brock, many Americans are jumping on the semi-vegetarian bandwagon in pursuit of the health benefits of a low-fat, high-fiber diet.

Surveys have shown that vegetarian diets are growing in popularity. In fact, there are now an estimated 12 million vegetarians in the United States — a figure that has increased significantly in the past 10 years.

A 1994 consumer-marketing study also showed that overall meat consumption was down, but men still eat more beef and pork than women by an 11-percent margin, according to Vegetarian Times magazine.

Even the restaurant industry has recognized this meatless trend.

A Gallup survey by the National Restaurant Association found that 20 percent of Americans are likely to choose a restaurant because it has meatless menu options; 30 percent are likely to order menu items designated specifically for vegetarians.

However, most of this growing group is not comprised of strict vegetarians. Most have simply learned not to give meat centerstage on their plates.

Semi-vegetarians will often cut their red-meat consumption from about three times a week to once a week, and fish and chicken to twice a week.

Meatless meals, which might include beans and rice or vegetable stir-frys, often become the mainstays of their diets.

This change in eating habits is frequently driven by a desire to combat bad genes or reverse the negative effects of a lifetime of eating fried, fatty foods.

This desire typically strikes most people during middle age.

"People generally come to me because they have a family history of heart disease or cancer or they have health problems themselves," says Henry Hall, a licensed nutrition counselor.

"That's their reason for changing the way they eat. The biggest motivators are fear and pain.

"I think people really are making the shift from a typical American diet to a more vegetarian-based diet. Tofu is a household word now."

Various studies have shown that a vegetarian or near-vegetarian diet can significantly reduce the risk of several chronic degenerative diseases, including heart disease and some cancers.

A vegetarian diet can help ward off health conditions such as high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, obesity, type-two (adult onset) diabetes, and colon and lung cancer.

Vegetarian meals, which are typically high in fiber, also reduce the instances of digestive disorders, including constipation, bowel cancers and gall stones. And lower mortality rates are associated with mostly meat-less menus.

Chemicals in chili peppers found to reduce pain

Knight-Ridder News Service

While your eyes tear and your tongue burns, some joker says: Go ahead, take another bite of the extra spicy salsa.

That joker is smarter than you think.

The fire in chili peppers cuts pain, medical researchers are learning.

Hot peppers are being used to treat arthritis, mouth sores and foot discomfort from diabetes.

The key is capsaicin (pronounced cap SAY ih sin), a chemical in all red peppers. The hotter the pepper, the more capsaicin.

Nerve endings touched by capsaicin put out something known as Substance P, a neurotransmitter that carries pain messages to the brain. Repeated contact depletes Substance P, resulting in fewer pain messages to the brain.

Dr. Roy Altman, chief of arthritis at the Miami VA Medical Center, performed early tests of capsaicin cream called Zostrix, now available over the counter.

"The chili pepper creams are getting more and more popular," Altman says. "I use it for osteoarthritis of the knees and hands."

Another doctor who used the cream for diabetes-induced foot pain thought he could improve upon it.

Working with a pharmacist, Dr. Richard Mann, a podiatrist in Delray Beach, Fla., created a capsaicin lotion in a roll-on applicator, sold as Capsin.

Some researchers joke about feeling oh-so-smart in finding medicinal uses of chili peppers, until research revealed the Aztecs figured it out hundreds of years ago.

"Probably every culture that has eaten chili pepper has understood its use for mouth pain," says scientist Linda Bartoshuk, director of a taste laboratory at Yale's School of Medicine.

To relieve mouth sores that often are a side effect of chemotherapy, Bartoshuk and colleagues swabbed capsaicin on directly. She mentioned to a medical student that it would be nice to find a more natural vehicle.

"The next day, he came in and dropped a bag of candy on my desk," she says. The butterscotch brittle laced with cayenne pepper released just the right amount of capsaicin. And the sugar made it tastier. A Yale research kitchen adapted the recipe for taffy — no hard edges to irritate mouth sores.

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Pounds

Continued from D1

But signing up for commercial, medical or academic weight-loss programs isn't a must. Of the 400 people in the CU National Weight Control Registry, 43 percent managed to lose and maintain weight loss on their own. The other 57 percent sought professional help.

Eating sensibly isn't the only key to losing and maintaining weight loss. Exercise is essential, Hill says.

Preliminary findings from the CU study showed that 98 percent of the successful dieters modified food intake, while 94 percent modified physical activity.

And physical activity doesn't necessarily mean running 5 miles or biking after work.

"Of the people who modified their activities, something like 94 percent of them did it by walking," Hill said. "They're walking something like four miles a day."

For Baranauskas, a combination of activities worked.

"I bike, walk the dog," she says. "I have a NordicTrack and I was really faithful with that when I was really trying to lose the weight."

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Lady

Continued from D1

• Ladies don't buy fingernails; they grow their own and keep them neatly manicured in neutral or bright polish.

• Claws with multi-colored decals, glitter and seasonal messages are to be avoided at all cost.

• Ladies don't wear cloying and heavy perfume or scent. They do, however, always smell nice.

• Ladies wear underwear, but never let a bra or slip strap show. They may reveal a bit of lace, but only by design.

• Ladies will show cleavage in the evening and may even help it along with sound foundations. Outlines of anatomically accurate bosoms, in real flesh or synthetics, have no place in polite company.

• Ladies don't wear garments short enough to expose the derriere — either intentionally or by accident.

• Red shoes are for children and tarts; ladies don't wear them.

• Run-down heels are the lady's worst nightmare. Barefoot is preferable.

• The difference between lady-like heels and the others may only be a matter of a quarter-inch. Stilettos should be approached with caution.

• Ladies always wear flesh-toned or quiet shades of stockings and save the opera mesh for Halloween. And they always carry a spare pair.

• Ladies carry safety pins, but use them only in dire emergencies as a temporary solution.

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SUNBIRD VACATIONS

Barry

Continued from D1

would suddenly start engaging in mass carnal behavior right in the buffet line, but that is the price you pay to protect the environment.

Anyway, speaking of vessels, I went whitewater rafting, which is a little scary inasmuch as some idiot — the authorities should look into this — has placed rapids *right in the river*. Fortunately, the rafting company requires you to wear a life jacket, which means that in the event that you get tossed out of the boat, you'll stay safely afloat long enough to freeze to death. The Salmon River is extremely cold, consisting primarily of recently melted snow rushing down from the mountains; this is nature's way of cleansing the slopes of deceased skiers.

But I made it through the rapids OK, and I was starting to think my Idaho trip was going to be casualty-free, when Ridley invited me to spend a night in a "yurt" that he built out in the mountains. I said sure, not realizing that "yurt" is a Mongolian word meaning "small dome-shaped structure that gets so cold at night you would be warmer if you slept in the Salmon River."

But the cold was not the problem. The problem was that (1) my son, Rob, was with me, and (2) there were trees near the yurt. Rob is 14, so naturally he wanted to engage in the most life-threatening possible activity, and here's what the ever-obliging Ridley came up with: He strung a rope between two trees, at an altitude of approximately 150,000 feet, the plan being to dangle from this rope, on a pulley, and slide from one tree to the other. My feeling was that, if you needed to get from one tree to the other — even a salmon would figure this out — you could just walk. But no, Ridley and Rob had to take the Batman route, and Ridley decided that, when Rob went across the rope, there had to be an adult on each end.

And thus, once again, I found myself way up in an Idaho tree, embracing the trunk with a passion normally associated with Sen. Bob Packwood. Fortunately everything worked out: Rob came zipping across on the rope and claimed to enjoy it, although for several hours he remained the color of vanilla yogurt. I finally got back down to Earth and vowed to never again get up on anything higher than a medium-pile carpet. We went back to the yurt and spent a relaxing night watching our breath turn instantly to sleet. The next morning, Ridley made us a hearty breakfast. I made my own coffee.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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■ Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, September 25, 7 p.m., Prime Cut Restaurant. Forinformation, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.

■ "Hey, Boss, This Job is Killing Me!" by Ardella Kemmler, M.D., Board Certified Occupational Medicine Physician * Monday, September 25, 7:30 p.m., Center for Continuous Learning (located at the back of our north parking lot). No charge. Sponsored by MVRMC Occupational Health, Physicians Center/Family Physicians/Quick Care, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. For information, call the MVRMC Occupational Health Coordinator at 737-2906.

■ Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, September 26, 7 – 9:30 p.m., Center for Continuous Learning (located at the back of our north parking lot). No charge. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.

■ CPR Class * Tuesday & Thursday, September 26 & 28, 6:30 – 10 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.

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A how-to guide to surviving the train wrecks in your life

JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Why do some people survive a crisis while others give up? How do you renew your life with meaning when all that matters is gone?

Robert Veninga has written a book called "The Gift of Hope" that speaks to the spiritual and emotional core of heartbreak as it attempts to answer these crucial questions.

"Few of us are lucky enough to have been untouched by tragedy. And when tragedy has struck, we have had to go through stages of heartbreak that lead us to and through the healing process.

"These stages, identified by Veninga, are as follows:

• **Stage 1, The Bombshell:** In this stage comes the shock of what seems an unbearable loss. There is a period of numbness that usually lasts 24 to 36 hours and most heartbreak victims share three characteristics during the first stage of healing.

"First," Veninga says, "most have an inability to make decisions. The mind is overloaded with so many emotions and thoughts and questions that it is nearly impossible to be analytical and objective. Nor is it possible to concentrate.

"Second, it is difficult to carry on meaningful conversations, even with trusted friends. The attention span is short. Victims may suddenly stop talking and forget what they were saying.

"Third, most people ... are extremely anxious. Even those who appear calm."

• **Stage 2, Deliberate Activity:** "The human spirit, once ravaged, has a remarkable ability to re-establish itself," Veninga observes.

"When a storm rips through a community, most residents will survey the damage and then set out to clear the debris. Civil defense experts will tell you that the sound of power saws can be heard within minutes after a tornado has done its damage.

"The act of locating a power saw is itself an act of affirmation," Veninga continues. "The individual in effect is saying, 'I will not permit the storm to leave its legacy.'

"And after the broken tree limbs and loose shingles have been cleared, the resident may lament the damage yet feel good that order has been restored."

Although most people are able to function competently in the weeks immediately following a heartbreak and may seem to have gained control of their lives, it's a mistake to believe that they have done their "grief work."

For some, almost without warning, the bottom drops out as the terrible trauma of the loss catches up with them.

• **Stage 3, Hitting Rock Bottom:** The basic objective in Stage 2 is to stabilize one's life," Veninga points out. "Much like a sea captain who strives to keep his ship upright in a storm, the individual struggles to keep a firm hand on the tiller. And one tends to do this by acting out hopes for the future ... But the hustle and bustle comes to a crashing halt in Stage 3 ... which represents the beginning of a wrenching pilgrimage into the darkest corners of life. Frequently it begins with a deep sense of anger.

"For some, the anger that erupts gives way to a burning resentment that is often targeted toward those whose actions seem so cruel and unfair and for some there is a need to counterattack. But the anger eventually plays itself out.

"When the storm of anger has subsided, a new emotional quietly sinks into our consciousness," Veninga reflects. "It is an emotion that is soft and sad, tender in its own way, yet terrifying. The most poignant feeling that heartbreak victims share in Stage 3 is loneliness ... The fundamental fact of our existence — we are solitary human beings who must confront our tragedies by ourselves — comes crashing into our consciousness.

"A second negative theme that frequently plagues heartbreak victims is, I have let everybody down. The essence of this theme is that 'Somehow I am responsible for my heartbreak, and therefore any pain that is coming to others must be my fault.'"

• **Stage 4, The Awakening:** "At first the healing is slow and all but undetectable," Veninga says. "It is as if you have an open wound, and day after day you look at it and wonder whether any rehabilitation is taking place.

But physical healing always occurs from the inside where it cannot be observed, and then moves to the surface.

"So it is with psychological pain. The signs of healing are initially small, even undetectable. Nevertheless, if one looks diligently, the signs are unmistakably present.

"We might wake in the morning and discover that we are thinking about something other than our sorrow. We might venture to see a movie or a ballgame. Or we might *surprise ourselves when someone* asks, 'How are you doing today?' to find that we respond with an affirmative 'I'm OK.' Indeed, we might even begin to make peace with those awful moments of loneliness."

It is in the stage of awakening that hope is introduced, a sense of "I'm going to make it." Events occur that force us to restructure our view of ourselves and the world in which we live.

"Instead of tripping over ourselves in the darkness, a light is switched on," Veninga says. "The shadows begin to recede. The threats we thought were lurking behind closed doors begin to vanish. In brief, the acuity of our vision is restored."

• **Stage 5, Acceptance:** In this stage, we accept the fact we have experienced a major loss but that does not mean we forget it or deny the significance of the heartbreak. We have learned to live with our suffering and we also can capture joys that surround us — the love of friends and the kindnesses of strangers; we recognize the hope in new situations and we forgive the injustice as well as any person who may have been responsible for it.

In effect, Veninga says, "we move into the house of tomorrow."

Joanne Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

Making sense of water-soluble cleansers

Cosmetics Q&A
Paula Begoun

DEAR PAULA: I know you like recommending water soluble cleansers (and I know that doesn't mean soap) but which ones lately do you find to be the best ones for the money? —Marilyn, Boca Raton, Fla.

DEAR MARILYN: I have been recommending water-soluble cleansers for as long as I can remember. It started with Cetaphil Lotion back in 1981. When I discovered this remarkable cleanser for sensitive skin, it was practically the only one of its kind. Now a number of water-soluble cleansers are drenching the market. My only question is what took so long, but I guess better late than never.

Having reviewed hundreds of cleansers that have come on the market, I know there still aren't many that can compete with Cetaphil Lotion. It is still one of the best for sensitive, dry skin types.

Where the cosmetics industry has excelled is in coming up with alternatives for oily skin types or heavy makeup wearers, one area where Cetaphil Lotion came up short.

For the past couple of years, my favorite water-soluble cleansers have been Nivea's Visage Hydro Cleansing Gel, Pond's Foaming Cleanser and Toner in One, and Clinique's Wash Away Gel Cleanser.

Estee Lauder recently tried to jump on the water-soluble bandwagon with Splash Away ($17.50 for 3.4 ounces). Given that Estee Lauder owns Clinique, you'd think they know how to do water-soluble cleansers. Not so. Splash Away is a very drying detergent-based cleanser. It is crucial to keep it away from your eyes, because it can sting if you get even a little inside. Even if you have extremely oily skin, the dryness and irritation this product can cause may spark a rebound effect, making your skin even oilier.

DEAR PAULA: I have heard a lot of negative things about an ingredient called propylene glycol, yet it shows up in so many products I'm interested in trying. Should I be concerned, or is this like the mineral oil thing, where an ingredient gets an undeserved bad reputation? — Elizabeth, Port Angele, WA

DEAR ELIZABETH: Propylene glycol is probably used in well over 50 percent of the products you have in your makeup and skin-care arsenal right now. Propylene glycol is a very "unnatural" but superior humectant, a lightweight skin conditioner that also has the ability to help other ingredients penetrate the skin.

In the past I have been hesitant to be enthusiastic about products that contained propylene glycol because research indicated it had a high possibility of causing skin irritation or sensitivity. Many cosmetics companies concurred using butylene or hexylene glycol instead, kin to propylene glycol but supposedly less irritating but not really as effective as propylene glycol.

Now it seems propylene glycol was misjudged. In new findings by the Cosmetic Ingredient Review panel and the FDA and in a past article in Cosmetic Dermatology, propylene glycol was given high marks as being "recognized as safe" and is now listed in Category I (that's a reliable category for any cosmetic ingredient).

I'm convinced and you will start noticing my reviews will be adjusted accordingly.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, $13.95).

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Caregivers must also watch themselves

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: In 1980, at the age of 50, my husband, Gary, was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. Initially I cared for him alone. Then, in order to make ends meet, I took a job as a waitress. Gary's parents, both in their 80s at the time, stepped in to help with his care because Gary tended to wander, no longer wanted to bathe or change his clothes, and had become incontinent.

Caring for someone with Alzheimer's is lonely and difficult. I've watched Gary deteriorate over the last 14 years. My responsibilities have increased and our roles have completely reversed. I've become the breadwinner and must make all the decisions now. Our friends have deserted us.

These changes took such a toll on me that I became very depressed. In 1992 my doctor told me the stress of caregiving had elevated my blood pressure, which aggravated my arthritis. The pain eventually became so severe I was forced to quit my job, which made me even more depressed.

I then became involved with the local chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. I had formerly resisted joining the support group because I thought it would mean sitting around with a bunch of crybabies. How wrong I was! The members were caregivers, too; they knew firsthand exactly what I was going through. We help each other. They're like family. I can phone one of them at any hour if Gary's illness becomes too much for me to bear.

Caregivers for people with Alzheimer's must give themselves permission to reach out for help. The Alzheimer's Association offers support groups, education sessions, free literature and a helpline.

Thanks, Abby, for the opportunity to tell my story. I hope other caregivers who see this letter will make use of the resources available in their communities.

— ERMA ZIMMERMAN, SIOUX CITY, IOWA

DEAR MRS. ZIMMERMAN: So do I. An estimated 70 percent of the 4 million Americans with Alzheimer's are cared for at home. Since nearly 80 percent of the caregivers report high levels of stress-induced psychological and physical ailments, family support is crucial in Alzheimer's care to reduce stress and help families maintain a high level of patient care. This keeps families together longer, delaying costly placement in nursing homes.

Too many caregivers have no support. They MUST attend to their own needs in order to care for their loved ones.

The Alzheimer's Association has a network of more than 200 chapters in 50 states providing programs and services to assist families. People can call their local chapter for referral to these programs and services in their communities, or the national toll-free number is (800) 272-3900.

The 1995 Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk is the only national fund-raiser for Alzheimer's disease. It will be held Oct. 7 and 8. To register or to learn more about the Memory Walk, contact your local chapter. Those who can't walk may participate by sponsoring someone who is walking, or by making a small donation.

New diabetes II drug slows sugar digestion

The Washington Post

The Food and Drug Administration last week approved acarbose, a new oral medication used to treat the most common form of diabetes. Marketed as Precose by the Bayer Pharmaceutical Division, the drug is the first of a new generation of medications that treat type II diabetes by slowing the digestion of sugars in the intestine.

"Acarbose offers physicians and the diabetes health-care team a new tool in determining the best course of treatment for people with Type II diabetes," said Frank Vinicor, president of the American Diabetes Association. Vinicor said the drug also enables people with diabetes to control their blood sugar more closely, an important step in preventing complications of the disease.

> **'The beauty of acrabose is that it gives us a third classification of oral modications to choose from.'**
>
> — David F. Kruger, senior vice president of the American Diabetes Association

Acarbose is the second oral medication to be approved this year by the FDA after nearly a 30-year lapse in new drugs for the disorder. Metformin (Glucophage), sold by Bristol-Myers Squibb, was approved in May by the FDA. It works by boosting the effectiveness of insulin found in the body.

Blood-sugar levels soar in people with diabetes, which that afflicts an estimated 14 million Americans. Untreated, it can result in kidney disease, premature heart disease, blindness and lower-limb amputations.

The 700,000 Americans with juvenile or type I diabetes fail to produce the hormone insulin, which is needed to transport sugar from the blood to cells throughout the body. They rely on daily insulin injections for treatment.

But the vast majority of diabetics have type II diabetes, which develops with obesity and age. Blood-sugar levels soar because of insufficient amounts of insulin and the body's inability to properly use the insulin. These individuals control their disease with diet, exercise and oral medications designed to boost the effectiveness of insulin. But many have to turn to insulin injections as their disease progresses.

One commonly used class of oral drugs called sulfonylureas often causes weight gain, as do insulin injections. Neither acarbose nor metformin adds pounds.

"The beauty of acarbose is that it gives us a third classification of oral medications to choose from or to use in combination with other anti-diabetic medications available," said David F. Kruger, senior vice president of the ADA. "In the past if patients failed on other oral medications, the next step would be to start insulin injections. Acarbose is another option of a medication that can be taken orally either alone or with these other drugs."

Study finds playing violin offers exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Playing violin won't win a teen-ager an athletic scholarship, but musical exercises can still be considered healthful physical activity, a study says.

Practicing a stringed instrument, although modest in its energy demands, still beats watching television, the report said. So there's something to nagging the kid to practice, said lead author Craig A. Horswill.

The study looked at eight teenagers who underwent three laboratory tests at Ohio State University in Columbus. In each session, the teens watched an hour of a Disney cartoon movie ("Beauty and the Beast" or "Alice in Wonderland").

Then the teens (six violists and two cellists) practiced music for an hour. Finally, each walked at a modest pace of about 3 miles an hour for 43 minutes, a period that was set for a separate research project for which walking data would also be used.

The least effort was required by watching television, said the report in the American College of Sports Medicine's journal, Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise. Playing the violin required 41 percent more energy than that, it said. But walking was 235 percent more energy-demanding, the study said.

Changing method of pushup can jump-start fitness level

Knight-Ridder News Service

Do you remember when 20 pushups was no big deal? How about when you plopped down next to your after-school buddy and raced to see how many situps you could do in 60 seconds? Can you still do 20 pushups? Or — better yet — could you ever? It's not as easy as it sounds, especially when done correctly.

Because the fitness industry is still catching up with the needs of the new or returning participants, here are suggestions for modifying a few of the basic exercises while you jump-start your fitness level. This week will focus on various levels of a pushup.

Keep in mind that you should perform a light warm-up before attempting any strenuous exercise. It prepares your joints, muscles and attachments for the stress of movement. For example, brisk walking or riding a stationary bike for 5 to 10 minutes will suffice. Consider lightly stretching the muscles you will use during the exercises and repeating the stretches with greater intensity when you cool down.

The pushup: Traditionally, this requires raising and lowering the body to the floor with feet together and the body weight supported by hands and feet. Correct performance of a pushup is difficult, and requires not only strong pectorals (chest muscles), but well-trained abdominals and triceps (the back of your arm). You should maintain a neutral spinal alignment by keeping your abdominals contracted. This means no hyperextending of the low back, which appears as a sway or sagging back.

To modify the traditional pushup, try these options:

Level 1: Standing pushup. Perform the same movement as a traditional pushup, but stand a foot to a foot-and-a-half away from a wall. Place your hands on the wall and do a standing pushup. This is the lightest load on your muscles.

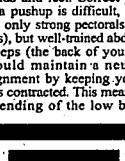
Level 2: Incline knee pushup. Change the pushup by placing your hands on a bench and your knees on the floor. This increases the resistance from Level 1 by moving the body to more of a horizontal incline.

Level 3: Horizontal knee pushup. The same pushup, without the incline. Hands and knees are on the floor. In this position, you are experiencing the horizontal component of a traditional pushup, but you have modified the amount of weight that must be moved by lowering to the knees.

Level 4: Incline pushup. A hands and feet full pushup using a bench to put your body in an incline position. Hands are on the bench, feet are on the floor. Again, this reduces the resistance you must overcome in comparison to a traditional pushup.

Level 5: Horizontal pushup. This is the traditional pushup, with hands and feet on the floor.

It may take a few weeks or months to progress fully, depending on your initial capability. Also, you may find that a Level 2 or 3 pushup is enough to achieve your fitness goal — that is OK, too. Remember, once you can successfully complete three to five sets of 10 to 15 repetitions, you are probably ready to move on to the next level.



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ALZHEIMER'S AND THE LAW
Part I - The Facts

Dennis S. Voorhees

The progressively debilitating nature of Alzheimer's Disease (AD) requires that a careful balance be struck between an afflicted person's rights of self-determination and his need for protection. No thoughtful discussion of AD and the law should proceed without a clear understanding of facts:

1. AD currently affects an estimated 4 million Americans.
2. Persons age 65 to 74 have a 1 in 25 chance of having AD. For those 85 and older the incidence of AD approaches the staggering level of nearly 1 in every 2 persons.
3. Those age 85 and over represent the fastest growing segment of the American population. The overall number of AD cases will grow proportionately larger.
4. AD symptoms start with forgetfulness, then inability to work or manage home life and personal care. Confusion increases over time and develops into a situation of total dependency.

At some point, a person with AD loses the ability to make sound judgments about life's most important issues.

Next week: Part II. The Law's Challenge.

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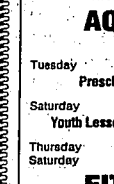

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Preschool Lessons - 6 weeks - Ages 3-5 w/adult
member non-member
Saturday 9:30-10:00 AM $10.00/mo. $15.00/mo.
Youth Lessons - 6 weeks - Ages 6-12 (Beg. Adv. Beg. Int.)
member non-member
Thursday 6:30-7:15 PM $10.00/mo. $15.00/mo.
Saturday 10:15-11:00 PM $10.00/mo. $15.00/mo.

FITNESS PROGRAMS

TIME	DAYS	CLASS
6:00-7:00 a.m.	M-W-F	Low Impact Step Aerobics
8:30-9:30 a.m.	M-W-F	Water Exercise
9:30-10:00 a.m.	M-W-F	Low Impact Aerobics
4:30-5:30 p.m.	T & Th	Low Impact Aerobics
5:30-6:30 p.m.	M-W-F	Low Impact Step Aerobics
5:30-6:30 p.m.	T & Th	Body Conditioning
6:00-9:00 p.m.	M-W-Th	Water Exercise

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To do for you

Breast cancer group meets tonight

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd, N.

For more information, call Char Basila-Daivs, M.S.W. at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2800 or Jody Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-3700, ext. 344.

Jerome Rec Center offers CPR course

JEROME – Registration is currently being taken for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes to be held at the Jerome Recreation Center. The class runs for one evening and certification is obtained that night. The class will be held during the month of October.

The fee is $15 ($20 for out-of-district participants). For more information or to register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Sawtooth Red Cross teaches first aid

TWIN FALLS – The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid and Safety to be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. The fee for the course is $35.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour Standard First Aid Class that is an OSHA recognized course. The SFA course covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Pre-registration for all classes is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the American Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Support group to gather in Burley

BURLEY – The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Public Library.

Terry and Deb Sisco, owners of "Care Trak Inc." will talk about a monitoring and locating system for wanderers that will help caregivers keep track of their loved ones.

For more information, call Maureen Magee at 436-6420.

Childbirth refresher course starts soon

TWIN FALLS – A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Center for Continuous Learning, located at the back of MVRMC's north parking lot. The non-refundable course fee is $15 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Program covers Casearean deliveries

TWIN FALLS – The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Center for Continuous Learning, located at the back of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's north parking lot.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

The non-refundable fee for the class is $15. For more information, call the Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Seminar works for suicide prevention

HAILEY – A free community seminar on Suicide Prevention Through Early Identification and Effective Interventions will be offered from 4 to 6 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Wood River High School Auditorium.

The seminar is open to parents, teachers, students, counselors, health care providers, employers, and any individual interested in learning more about: Suicide warning signs and symptoms; myths and misunderstandings about suicide; suicide risk factors and evaluating suicide potential; underlying causes of suicidal ideation and behavior; and prevention and intervention techniques and options.

The seminar is sponsored by Blaine County School District, Crisis Hotline, The Sun Club, Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers and KSKI Radio.

Red Cross trains to help with disasters

TWIN FALLS – The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will be holding some disaster service training sessions. These classes train people to help with disasters from small family house fires to major disasters such as floods, earthquake, area wildfires, etc.

The class is Emergency Assistance to Families, *Mod I & II. This class is a two-day class set for* 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the chapter office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

The class is specifically designed to train people to provide financial assistance to people from house fires to working on large national disasters.

The charge for each of these classes is $5. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 of stop by the chapter office.

Seminar to ease anger set for Oct. 2

TWIN FALLS – A seminar on Dealing With Anger Problems – A Solution Focused Four-Session Group, is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in Suite 3 of the Falls Professional Center, 1139 Falls Ave. E. (across Falls Avenue from Hastings).

Instructor will be Howard Carroll, M.Ed., licensed professional counselor. The fee is $60 for four-sessions. Classes are limited to the first 15 people who register and pay their tuition.

For more information, call Carroll at 734-1330 or 1-800-388-3761.

Center offers menopause support

KIMBERLY – "Women of Wisdom, Uncharted Paths Through the Gateway of Menopause," presented by the Wellness Through Grieving Center, will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 13 and continuing through Oct. 15 at Camp Kum Ba Yah in the South Hills.

During this time together, we will create a sacred circle of friendship, celebrating our similarities and differences as we move through a passage that needs to be shared and honored. Using times of silence, togetherness, laughter, tears, movement, music, meditation and creation we will process our fears of menopause, our bodily changes and aging.

Facilitator will be Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A., and the workship is presented by The Wellness Through Grieving Center. Boyd is the founder of The Wellness Through Grieving Center in Kimberly. She has been facilitating workshops and retreats in this area for nine years specializing in grief, loss and women's issues.

The cost is $175 and payment arrangements are available. Registration and information: Barbara at The Wellness Through Grieving Center, P.O. Box 918, Kimberly 83341; or call 423-4904 or 733-2044.

To do for you is a calender 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.

So many jeans, so little time

Finding a good fit can give us a fit

Orange County Register

One leg in, one leg out. Pull and tug and frown in the mirror. Jump, scooch, strain to button. Oh my, jeans manufacturers are giving us fits.

The average woman tries on 10 pairs of jeans to find the right one, according to the Lee Apparel Co.

And with the flood of fits on the market these days, that number is sure to rise.

Jeans manufacturers have gone crazy. So much for basic shrink-to-fits. Designers have narrowed legs, widened waists, loosened hips, relaxed backsides. They've sandblasted, stonewashed, antiqued and overdyed denim. They've shredded jeans, recycled jeans, even laminated jeans. They've labeled them with terms that require a dictionary: relaxed, loose, baggy, reverse.

If you're shopping for jeans, it's almost as if there are too many choices. A recent Glamour magazine survey found, on average, more than 118 brands of size-10 jeans per mall.

Our own informal survey, in which we took two teens shopping, revealed a confusing array of styles priced at $19-$125.

"In the denim business, fit is like a pendulum that swings back and forth," said Jill Lynch, a spokeswoman for Levi Strauss & Co. in San Francisco. "Fit is one of the few areas where you can inject some newness. That's why people in the jeans business like to tinker with it so much."

Yet all the fits can be confusing. One of the most popular shapes among teens this season, manufacturers and retailers say, is the "relaxed fit." But it varies by store.

Fit matters for comfort, of course, but among teens, fit also means image. You don't want to wear the wrong jean.

"Most kids my age don't like tight," said Christine Treibel, 13, of Mission Viejo, Claif., school shopping at Nordstrom with her mother. "We wear loose jeans at my school."

So how to find the perfect pair? Keep in mind these tips:

• Know your body. Don't make the same mistake as Miles, the overwrought producer on TV's "Murphy Brown." In a recent episode, he suffered in agony because he mistakenly wore his slim-fit jeans instead of the relaxed pair on a stressful day.

"You need to know what to look for," said Lynch of Levi Strauss. That means being familiar with the kinds of styles that look good on you.

• Try on lots of pairs. Not what you want to hear, but ultimately the most satisfying tip. Sizes vary widely among manufacturers; some even use European sizing, which can be more confusing.

"I tried on size 24, 26 and 28," said Ashley Ward, 15, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., trying to find the right Guess jeans at Nordstrom.

With jeans, there are many variables.

"They have so much structure — waist, hips, legs," said Julie Losee, regional merchandise manager for Nordstrom junior departments. "If you have a skirt, you just have the waist (to worry about). With jeans, there are lots of things that can go wrong."

Read the labels, then ask questions of store employees. Hannah Fullmer, 17, of Fullerton, Calif., pressed Nordstrom clerks about a pair of recycled Levi's she liked. Would they last as long as a new pair of jeans, since they already had been worn? Would they shrink any more?

"Find someone knowledgable in the denim area," Losee said.

If you like a name brand, consider staying with it. Names are especially important to teens, jeans people say. And teens increasingly are paying attention to cost and quality.

• Be open-minded. You know what fits best, you know what's most comfortable. But if you're a diehard Levi's 501 fan, new styles from Levi's might sway you.

And if you're just really confused, there's always the jean by Best World Brand from Clothestime that is loose waist, loose thigh and tapered leg. It's called the "anti-fit" jean.

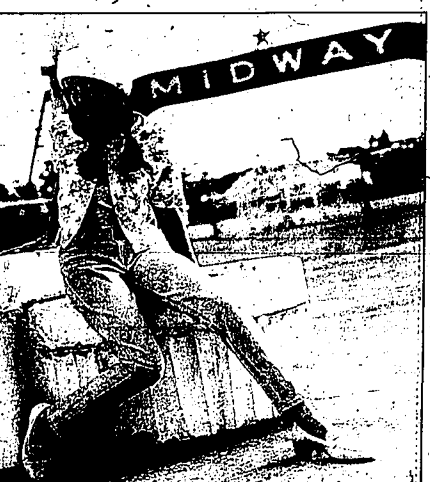

Photo courtesy J.C. Penny

Let the jeans buyer beware. With plenty of choices in the marketplace, the different kinds of fits can baffle consumers.

Movies 734-2400 or 324-8875

Mall Cinema -- Twin Falls
Brad Pitt Morgan Freeman
Seven (R) 7:00-9:15

Jerome 4
Mortal Combat (13) 7:10-9:10
Walk in Cloud (13) 7:00-9:00
Last of the Dogmen (PG) 7:00-9:20
Braveheart (R) 7:30

Twin Cinema 9
Dangerous Minds (R) 7:15-9:30
Last of Dogmen (PG) 7:00-9:15
Hackers (13) 7:00-9:15
Angus (13) 7:30-9:30
The Postman (R) 7:15-9:30
Magic In Water (PG) 7:00-9:15
Senior Trip (R) 9:00
Babe (G) 7:00 Only
Braveheart (R) 7:30
Batman Forever (PG13)
Adults $2 Kids $1 This Show Only
Shows Nightly 7:15-9:30

Health clubs take a new approach on getting folks moving

Knight-Ridder News Service

Reaching the inactive population is again a hot topic at New World Fitness; IDEA, a gathering of the International Association of Fitness Professionals in August in San Diego.

The owners of BodyBusiness, an athletic facility in Austin, Texas, had some great ideas for creating an athletic center atmosphere that is more open and friendly to fitness newcomers or returnees.

They began targeting the currently inactive population by "revamping" their advertising strategies and programming opportunities for the sedentary population. A newspaper ad that was overwhelmingly successful read: Adult Survivors of Gym Class, No Dodge Ball. The tremendous response required the BodyBusiness management team to develop new programs designed specifically to benefit this new clientele.

Based on the creative and successful changes in the facility, programming and staff approachability, BodyBusiness has become an excellent model, not only for the business owner interested in revamping a facility, but also for prospective exercisers in choosing the fitness facility that truly cares about their wellness improvements.

Here are some of the brightest and best ideas to look for in a gym as you dive into fitness for the first time or after a long absence.

• A staff of all body types and role models, whose attitude and appearance is professional and non-intimidating.

• Programming designed for the beginner. BodyBusiness's Fresh Start program is a short-term, two-to three-day-a-week class that focuses on one-hour sessions, divided into lectures and physical activity. The focus is nutrition and physical education, plus progressive, individualized workouts to prepare participants for integration into regular facility classes and activities.

• BodyBusiness has an Ambassador program in which long-standing members volunteer to meet and assist new members. Research confirms that social participation increases participants' likelihood to stay committed to exercise.

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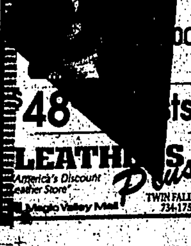

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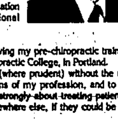
Hi, I'm Dr. David B. Conrad, D.C.



PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS
Did you know that becoming certified as a chiropractor requires a minimum of six years of highly specialized college training?
Today's Doctor of Chiropractic must complete 4,485 hours of classroom instruction and pass a rigid chiropractic board examination before earning a license. In most states, continuing educational seminars must be completed for annual license renewal.
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. That 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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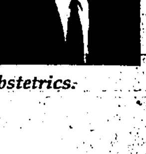
Elizabeth Sugden, M.D.
Grant Van Houten, M.D.
are pleased to welcome
Thomas H. Zepeda, M.D.



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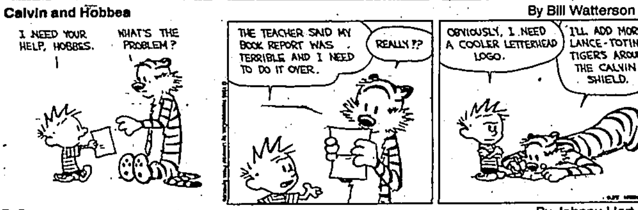
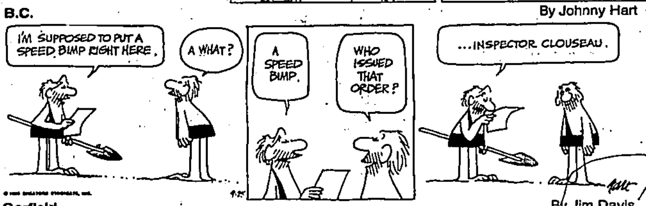
Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

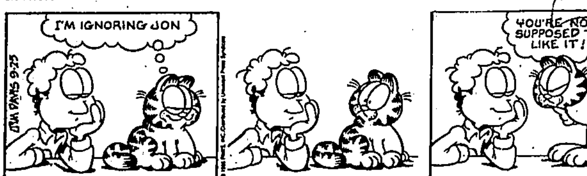
Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson



B.C. By Johnny Hart

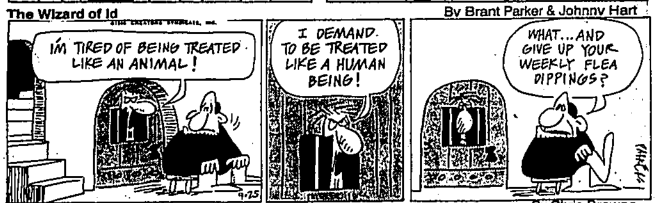


Garfield By Jim Davis

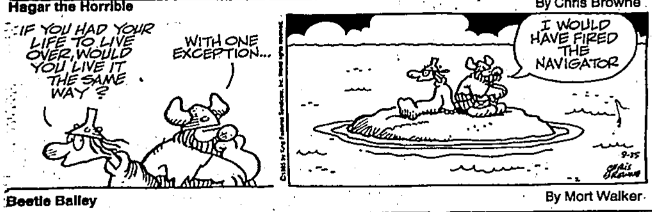


Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

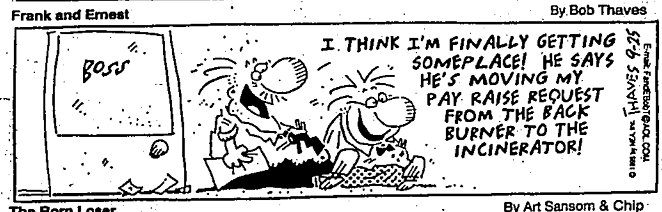


Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

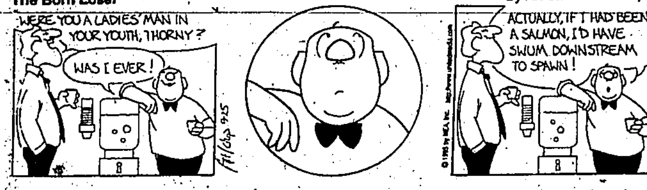


Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"MR. WILSON'S GONE TO THE HOSPITAL, BUT IT'S JUST FOR *ONE* DAY. HE'S GONNA BE A *TAKE-OUT* PATIENT."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Then the giant roared, 'Fee-Fi-Fo-Fum! I smell' ...a 47-yard field goal!"

Brain's evolution is fastest

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Consider the evolutionary development of animals. Scientists say horses' hooves are changing more rapidly than any other part of any animal's body. Except for the human brain. That's said to be evolving 10 times faster than hooves. Hadn't noticed.

To your list of popular personalities who've worked as cafe cooks, add Harrison Ford, Woody Harrelson, Peter Falk and Annette Bening.

Q. Mr. B., have you installed your Windows 95 yet?

A. You bet. Several times.

Oysters are blind.

Could be you don't know everything about Elsie de Wolfe. She's listed as "America's first interior decorator," and is credited with the bright idea of replacing the cord that hung down from the ceiling with a light switch next to the room door. Illuminating, if not spectacular. She also created the mixed drink called the Pink Lady - equal parts gin, cointreau and pink grapefruit juice - so consider that, too.

The tiny krill shrimp has 11 pairs of legs.

Curious, is it not, that the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Yankee Doodle," "America" and "Hail to the Chief," four of America's most patriotic melodies, all were written by Europeans?

Can you refute the claim that owls are the only birds that can see the color blue?

Item 6613C in our Love and War man's files is this observation by the journalist Helen Rowland: "Love, like chicken salad or restaurant hash, must be taken with blind faith, or it loses its flavor."

Gold chains originally served as travelers checks. Large unsoldered links could be twisted loose for coin. The wealthy on the road draped their inner wear with such liquidity to pay their weary way. It revitalized highway robbery.

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are idealistic, your own most severe critic. You also are psychic, sensitive, fascinated by mantic arts, sciences. You are drawn to theater, motion pictures, are capable of creating illusion for entertainment, enlightenment. Pisces, Virgo persons play significant roles in your life. During October, change of scene coincides with flirtation, chance meeting that could influence your fate. Major domestic adjustment in November, including marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Feel free to ask, challenge, engage in clash of ideas. Don't be shy about proclaiming feelings, love – Virgo individual will be receptive. Focus on communication, reading, writing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go slow. By playing waiting game you ultimately win. Focus on harmony, music, domestic adjustment including where you live, marital status. Employment picture subject to change – for better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position highlights vitality, adventure, discovery, physical attraction. Maintain aura of mystery, don't tell all, don't confide. Be approachable only by people who do care for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check repair work, be positive concerning arithmetic, don't let invoices age. Attention revolves around home, glamour, property value, marriage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fame spreads! Spotlight on universal appeal, larger audience, vigorous selling campaign for product, talent. Dismiss one who constantly complains "It's impossible!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Time for fresh start! Money available. Know where, when to look. Imprint style, be independent, creative, risk-taking. Wear bright colors, speak out, appear before media.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high, what eluded you just a short while ago suddenly becomes available. Intuition honed to razor sharpness. Follow instincts, your heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lighten load! Stop worrying about something you can't do anything about – engage in social activity tonight. Secret meeting brings to light shenanigans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain hint from Scorpio message. Check references, individual who you says you are over-qualified is merely postponing showdown. Ultimately your desires are fulfilled. Taurus plays role.

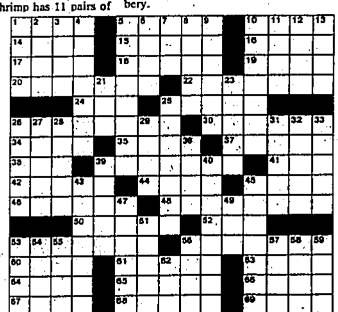
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Communicate, distribute information, fight for rights, refuse to compromise principles. Moon position highlights leadership, promotion, receipt of unique honor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Exciting journey relates to special study, assignment. Blend romance with travel, soul mate discovered in not too distant future. Domestic adjustment includes marital status. Music plays!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some comment, "You seem to be here, there, everywhere!" Keep them guessing, utilize elements of surprise, timing. Find out who is for you and who is not.

ACROSS
1 German region
5 Sleeveless garments
10 Display
14 Stare at suggestively
15 Mel offering
16 Referee's call
17 Train track
18 Stair post
19 Fateful date for Caesar
20 Painters
22 Up-to-date
24 Demeanor
25 Perfume from flower petals
26 Publishing
30 Brought out
34 Search for game
35 — off (angry)
37 Swiftly
38 Bar drink
39 More farinaceous
41 — du Diable
42 Suit material
44 Abound
45 Small drink
46 Large land holding
48 Pupils
50 Relates
52 Tennis stroke
53 Military man
56 Store head
60 Acknowledge openly
61 Unspoken
63 Preserve
64 — trap for (try to catch)
65 Act like a ham
66 Charles Lamb's pen name
67 Quarry
68 Passe
69 Valley

DOWN
1 Marsh bird
2 Culture medium
3 Landed
4 Dependent
5 Repentant
6 Simians
7 Church seat
8 Upright
9 Military greeting
10 Horseman's foot support
11 Pelt
12 Sign of things to come
13 Direction
21 Porch
23 Tracking device
25 Always in style
26 Stage
27 Reigns
28 Motionless
29 Undiluted
31 — terrier
32 Brilliance
33 Judges
36 Count calories
39 Measuring device
40 Copied
43 Portal
45 Lowered in character
47 Walking on air
49 Put on
51 Andean animal
53 Struggle to breathe
54 At any time
55 Short letter
56 Small amount of money
57 Stiring wind
58 Wicked
59 Genuine
62 Army bed



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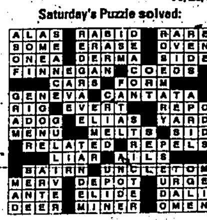
Saturday's Puzzle solved:



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