





**Nation**



AP photo

Pope John Paul II arrives at St. Patrick's Cathedral Saturday in New York City to recite the Rosary and deliver a brief address.

## Under city's spires, pope celebrates Mass

NEW YORK (AP) — Central Park was transformed into a giant open-air cathedral Saturday as Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass before a flock of 130,000, urging Americans to stand up for family life and side with the homeless, the disabled and people with AIDS.

"Do not be afraid to search for God. Then it will truly be the land of the free and the home of the brave," the pope said at the end of the service. "God bless America."

The celebration was the pope's farewell Mass in the New York region during his five-day U.S. trip and the city the pontiff describes as "God's playground" did not disappoint.

On Sunday, the final day of his U.S. visit, the pope travels to Baltimore, where he is scheduled to celebrate Mass at Camden Yards baseball stadium and meet with the homeless at a soup kitchen.

Wrapping up his New York visit, the pope was scheduled to meet with Christian and Muslim leaders before holding a separate gathering with Jewish leaders.

He urged Catholic parents to rely on prayer to remain strong against "a self-indulgent culture" and "false teachers" and dissenting voices within the church. "The family that prays together stays together," he said.

A gold carpet in the shape of a cross stretched across the Great Lawn, while performers such as Natalie Cole, Roberta Flack and the Boys Choir of Harlem were among the performers who filled the park with sacred music in the muted light of a cloudy October morning. The tenor Placido Domingo sang at Communion.

Beneath the dramatic Manhattan skyline, where the silhouettes of tall buildings seemed to form cathedral spires rising gracefully beyond an expansive border of greenery and trees, the pope celebrated Mass on a majestic stage framed by a cross embroidered with a sea of faces.

Even though the pope appeared no more than a speck for many, his mere presence was enough for the faithful.

"It feels very important to be in the same park that the pope is in," said Anthony Michalik, 42, an actor who showed before dawn for the 9:30 a.m. Mass. "It definitely gives you a sense of community and a feeling that you are with your brothers and sisters who really love this man."

If the pope was speck in the park, he was bigger than life walking along Fifth Avenue after praying the rosary inside St. Patrick's Cathedral. He dispatched a waiting limousine to mingle with the people heeded behind police barricades.

"I touched his shoulder!" cried junior high school teacher Bienvenido Rodriguez, a Dominican immigrant. "Now I feel I can die and heaven will open for me."

Not everyone was as pleased with the papal visit.

Outside Central Park, 35 sign-carrying demonstrators from American Atheists marched before Mass. Hours later, more than 500 protesters — mostly women's groups and AIDS and gay rights activists — marched up Eighth Avenue.

"We will live to see the day that St. Patrick's Cathedral is a child care center and the pope is no longer a disgrace to the sky," he has on a sign feminist Gloria Steinem, who was among the marchers.

As the pope headed for St. Patrick's for rosary, demonstrators on a sixth-floor ledge at Saks Fifth Avenue unrolled a huge vertical banner reading, "Comdons Save Lives."

Police officers, to a cheering crowd, removed the banner and the men. Six people were arrested and charged with criminal trespass and reckless endangerment.

Inside St. Patrick's, across the street from the department store, the

## Computer glitch grounds shuttle during 4th attempt

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It was Strike 4 for NASA's oldest shuttle. A computer failed late in the countdown Saturday and grounded Columbia, already plagued by sluggish hydraulics, leaking fuel, even a hurricane.

The flight was not rescheduled. Launch director James Harrington expected a delay of at least a week.

NASA came within a half-hour of liftoff, but a computer needed to process vital commands for Columbia's solid-fuel rocket boosters and fuel tank simply would not work.

"We did our best," NASA test

director John Guidi said, apologizing to the crew.

The seven astronauts looked glum as they crawled out of Columbia.

The failed computer — called a master events controller — is supposed to process commands for igniting the rocket boosters. It also controls separation of the spent boosters two minutes into the flight and the fuel tank six minutes after that.

There are two such controllers. The failed one is the prime and will have to be replaced.

Saturday's scrub cost \$900,000 in overtime pay and wasted fuel.

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**Nation**



Nelson Brown and his 85-year-old mother-in-law, Rella Wexler, survey her Mexico Beach, Fla., home Saturday after it was destroyed by Hurricane Opal Wednesday.

**Rescuers find residents huddled in smashed homes; 2 missing**

NAVARE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Nearly a dozen people were found huddling in the wreckage of their homes on the narrow barrier island where Hurricane Opal charged ashore, rescuers said Saturday. At least two people were considered missing.

Rescuers using dogs and sensitive listening devices searched for a 51-year-old man who had called 911 to say he was riding the storm out Wednesday, said Tom Carr of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Carr said the man's house had been washed away.

A 17-year-old girl who also called 911 was unaccounted for, too, but Carr said authorities did not know where she had been or where to look for her. Neither person's name was released.

Rescuers searching the eastern end of Santa Rosa Island known as Okaloosa Beach on Friday found 10 or 11 people who had weathered the storm in their houses and condominiums, said Raul Chavez, a rescuer with the Miami Metro-Dade Fire Department. They were taken to the mainland.

As the search wound down, residents of Navarre Beach and next-door Pensacola Beach, at the other end of Santa Rosa Island, returned for the first brief visit to their homes since Opal.

"It's gone. It's flattened. It's a pancake. There's nothing there," Peggy Sparkman told her sister by

cell phone as she caught her first glimpse of her summer cottage on Pensacola Beach. The only thing left was the new roof she put on after Hurricane Erin two months ago.

Elsewhere along Florida's Panhandle, life was getting back to a semblance of normality. Power was back for all but 132,000 of the 572,000 Floridians who lost it after the storm, but thousands more as far north as North Carolina were still blacked out.

In Gulf Breeze, only a mile across Santa Rosa Sound from Pensacola Beach, it was a normal Saturday for most people as they washed cars, mowed lawns, and played softball. Mail was delivered and trash picked up. The only signs of a storm were piles of tree limbs and leaves in yards.

In Laguna Beach, outside Panama City, a sign at the Carousel grocery store beckoned passers-by: "WE ARE OPEN. WE HAVE GAS."

"All of our advertised specials are in effect. Everything is normal," said the store's owner, Charlie Lujan.

Elsewhere in Panama City Beach, brooms, rakes and shovels were in use as residents cleaned up. Members of the National Guard patrolled past shuttered surf shops and damaged buildings. A few joggers and sightseers strolled the littered beaches.

"Our house is fine so we're just doing some beachcombing," said Bernard Hoffberg as he walked

along Pensacola Beach picking up shells.

Okaloosa County sheriff's spokesman Rick Hord said there had been four arrests for curfew violations but no looting. "It's a burglar's paradise, but everybody seems to be looking out for everybody else's property," he said.

**Fighting escalates before cease-fire date sets in**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — White officials hurriedly tried to reconnect Sarajevo's power — a key condition for a cease-fire — as soldiers battled Saturday in last-ditch attempts to take more land before the truce takes effect.

A 60-day truce brokered by the United States is to begin Tuesday, but will not start unless the besieged capital's electrical and gas

systems are restored.

But all sides have planted mines around a hill in Kokoshe, about 12 miles west of Sarajevo, where main power lines are damaged. U.N. officials said it may take a day or two to clear the mines, and then another two-three days to repair the lines.

U.N. spokeswoman Maj. Myriam Sochacki said the United Nations also would be clearing mines from a

road leading to the government-held enclave of Gorazde in eastern Bosnia, to meet another government demand.

Also Saturday, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, visiting Serb-held Bosanska Dubica on the border with Croatia in northwest Bosnia, said he hoped American involvement in getting the cease-fire would ensure its success.

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**Clinton levels tax charge at GOP**

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — President Clinton accused Republicans on Saturday of larding their budget blueprint with \$148 billion in "disceptive and unfair" back-door taxes that he said strike at the working poor and elderly and threaten to drive many people from the middle class.

"Many of their so-called cuts are in fact hidden direct and indirect tax increases," Clinton said. "They would make it harder for poor people to work their way into the middle class. They'd even kick a lot of

American families out of the middle class and hurt families."

The president is on the island of Martha's Vineyard for the wedding of old Arkansas friend and Hollywood actress Mary Steenburgen to actor Ted Danson, star of "Cheers."

But he took time off from his private schedule for his weekly radio address in which he again accused the Republican Congress of planning a tax cut for the wealthiest Americans at the expense of almost everyone else.

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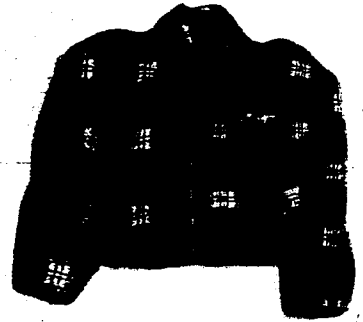
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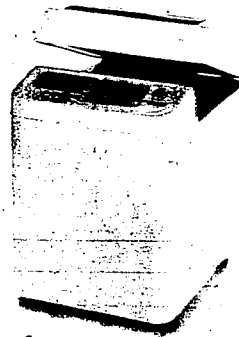
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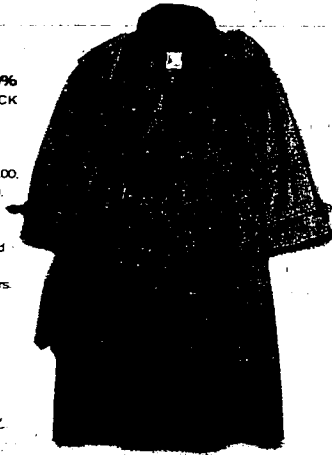
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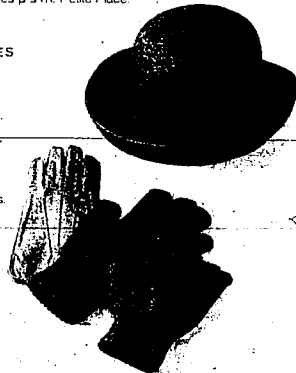
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**SALE ENDS OCTOBER 9.**

The **BONMARCHÉ**



# \$100,000 earns a B.A. in P.C. from Stanford

U.S. News & World Report's annual college guide says the cost of an undergraduate degree from a top college now exceeds \$100,000. At more than \$25,000 per year — about the sticker price for a BMW 325i — many parents will have to reconsider whether that rare admission offer from a Harvard, Yale, Brown, Duke or Stanford is worth the cost. When those who decide to scrimp, save and sacrifice — and perhaps take out a second mortgage — find out what their money is buying, they may be shocked to learn that \$100,000 does not buy a better education, but a worse one.

In fact, at schools like Stanford University, curricula marked in the top five by U.S. News, "multiculturalism" has overrun most of the major humanities and social-science departments. The cumulative effect has been a kind of institutionalized silliness. The Stanford curricula considered the standard for emulation by activist academics across the country — based on literature courses that filter Shakespeare through the lens of lesbianism, American history courses that don't touch about the Constitution, English classes where students write grant proposals for environmental groups, and psychology courses that give high marks for finding "gender discrepancies" in pizza parlors. In short, much of the undergraduate humanities curricula have been transformed into a vehicle for shameless politicization and indoctrination.

Consider the multiple tracks. "Cultures, Ideas, and Values" (CIV) program, a 15-unit requirement (about \$8,000 per student) with which Stanford replaced its Western Culture core in capitulation to the forces of political correctness in the 1980s. Although Plato and Aristotle are still read, they are primarily used to contrast the "logocentrism" of Western philosophers (as in making oneself understood through words that actually mean things), with the more holistic approach of Australian Aborigines, whose unwritten "philosophy" must be explained to students by (presumably "logocentric") Western anthropologists.

The Bible is still read in all the CIV tracks, but many classes teach that Genesis is rife with sexism, and some sections even make the Apostle Paul politically correct by saying he may have been homosexual.

"Black Hair as Culture and History" addresses how black hair has interacted with the black presence in this country, and how it "has played a role in the evolution of black society." Lectures include "The Rise of the Afro," and "Fide-o-rama, Braiding and Decoding." It couldn't have taught this class 10 years ago.

Kennell Jackson, the course instructor

## David Sacks Peter Thiel

explains. "But people don't look at me like I'm crazy anymore." More examples: History 267, "The History of Rights in the United States," was so busy extolling 1960s protests that students never studied the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution. "Religions in America" devoted whole lectures to Shamanism, the peyote cult, and the Kodiac sect, but not a single word to the Catholic Church.

When discussed at all, Christianity was viewed from a feminist or gay perspective through such works as "Jesus Acted Up: A Gay and Lesbian Manifesto." In Psychology 167D, students became "contraceptive peer counselors," demonstrating their skills by placing condoms on a penis at dorm meetings.

In Stanford's mandatory freshman English classes, students are required to write grant proposals for their professors' favorite community-service agencies, including homeless advocacy projects, AIDS support groups, and environmental-action leagues. Our personal favorite is Psychology 116, "The Psychology of Gender." In her Spring 1994 class, instructor Laura Carstensen required students to complete a group research project. Her favorite was entitled "Gender Discrepancies in Pizza Consumption," a study examining the number of pizzas consumed by males vs. females.

Graduation requirements at Stanford don't allow the conscientious student to avoid such courses through careful selection. And since A's are awarded as a matter of routine, all students face powerful pressure to take them to boost their grade-point averages. This is the model being held up for emulation at colleges across the country. Meanwhile, serious students are hard pressed to find answers to ancient and modern questions: What constitutes justice, rather than propaganda about the size of welfare payments; what the Bible teaches about man's political nature, rather than speculation about the Apostle Paul's sexual orientation; or the Founder's view of slavery and race relations, instead of courses on hairstyles.

At \$100,000 per degree, is that too much to ask?

This essay by David Sacks and Peter Thiel, authors of "The Diversity Myth: Multiculturalism and the Politics of Intolerance at Stanford," is adapted from their article in the Fall 1995 issue of Policy Review, the Heritage Foundation's quarterly journal.

# Message to battered women

## O.J. Simpson trial shows police and courts can't protect you

In the beginning, 16 months ago, the case was about a beautiful, young mother, her throat horribly slashed, her blood splattered on the pathway in front of her home, a woman who nine times in the past had called police in fear of her battering, brutal husband. The dead woman left photographs of her bruises and a letter from her attacker with her will in a safe deposit box to testify for her in case he eventually killed her, as she feared. And she left a terrified record of his assaults on 911 police tapes.

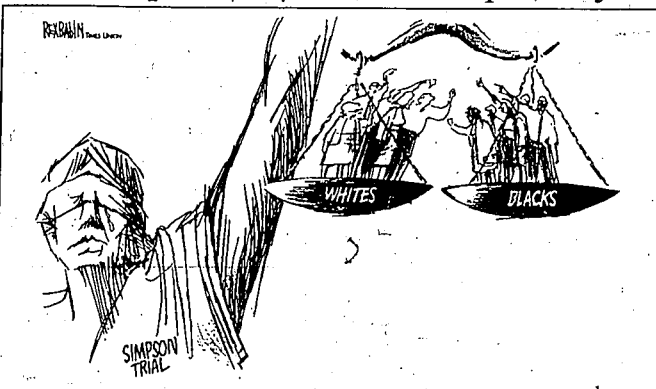


Joan Beck

In the end, this week, it was no longer a case about the murders of a battered woman and the young man who apparently came upon the killing scene by happenstance. The defense lawyers had twisted the case to focus on a racist cop, his ugly talk and unsubstantiated insinuations he might have tampered with a bit of the evidence. And they distracted jurors by urging them to use their verdict to send a message to the nation — not about abused women — but about racism.

Were the trial and the verdict fair to her? What chance did the voice of Nicole Brown Simpson have to be heard against her powerful, charismatic, popular, celebrity husband? He was rich enough and famous enough to hire the most expensive, skillful defense lawyers available. Those lawyers were clever enough to turn the case away from O.J. Simpson's domestic violence. They exploited some petty flaws in the mountain of credible evidence linking Simpson to the murder scene. And they played the race card in a cynical way that appalled even defense lawyer Robert L. Shapiro, who bitterly said he was "deeply offended" and would never work with Johnnie Cochran or speak to F. Lee Bailey again.

Police records show that Simpson slapped Nicole, kicked her, punched her, threw her out of the house, that he stalked her, that he kicked her door down, that he broke the windshield of her car with a baseball bat. "He is going to kill me," Nicole repeatedly told police who answered



CLOSING ARGUMENTS

her 911 calls. Her terror and the sounds of Simpson's battering rage still echo on police emergency tapes.

"You never do anything about him," Nicole said to a detective who saw her battered face and body. "You never do anything about him." Were the trial and the verdict fair to her? Does anyone care, except the Brown and the Goldman families and the prosecution team?

Blacks and whites have always seen this case through different eyes, from different perspectives, a fact the defense lawyers cannily exploited. The "dream team" made it easy for blacks — and black jurors — to see the case as white racist cops and a white racist justice system pitted against a charming, successful black, not about domestic violence, but about abuse across all racial lines. Blacks, as well as whites, will lose if one result of this trial is to trivialize spouse abuse and convince battered women that they can't get justice.

O.J. Simpson is now free. He is free to rebuild his image and his fortune, as he is already planning to do. He is

free to stage a pay-per-view television interview with a payoff estimated to be as much as \$50 million, as he is reportedly arranging. He is free to let a ghostwriter produce another self-serving, best-selling book in his name.

Who cares that Simpson brutally beat his wife — and that considerable evidence shows he killed her? What message does this trial send? Many commentators are echoing the Cochran arguments that police departments must clean up their act and that whites must stop being racists. Both points are valid, of course. Mark Fuhrman's racist comments must be investigated and he must be prosecuted not only for perjury but for any other racist actions that can be proven. Black and white relationships must improve in countless ways, for countless reasons.

But the real message of the trial and the verdict is that women who are the victims of domestic violence can't count on the police or the courts to take them seriously or protect them or punish those who do them harm. Police notoriously dislike to get involved in marital battering cases. Women are often too intimidated to press charges against their batterers or testify against them. Almost half of the women in the United States who are murder victims are killed by their domestic partner.

The real message is that a rich and famous man can batter his wife — to the point of death — and get away with it. If he is black and she is white, a big majority of African-Americans will find an excuse to cheer him on.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

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**Nation**

# 'Leaf peepers' zero in on best colors

BETHLEHEM, N.H. (AP) — The orange and red fall foliage rates oohs and aahs from tourists this weekend. From Gerard Benson, it rates a nonsense 5.6.

Benson is an official "leaf peeper" — one of 22 volunteers who rate the fall colors in various parts of the state for New Hampshire's Office of Travel and Tourism.

"I think it's important people know what's going on here with the leaves," Benson says, an official score sheet tucked firmly under his arm. "People come here to see the leaves and they should know exactly what they are going to see."

Though Benson has no special training or degree in "leafology" — he's actually an elementary school principal — his work is a New Hampshire tradition.

The tourism office has relied on official leaf watchers to help track the progression of the state's renowned fall colors for more than 30 years, says Betty Lund, who coordinates the foliage reports that tourists rely on. The watchers call themselves "leaf peepers," once a mild put-down but now a standard term for any foliage aficionado.

Their ming information is important because fall accounts for almost one-quarter of New Hampshire's \$2.5 billion tourism industry.

The official peepers rate the leaves in their assigned areas on a scale that, like the leaves, builds to a climax and then peters out. Two means the leaves are starting to turn, 5 is the



Tourists from around the world arrive in the busloads at the Flume in New Hampshire's White Mountain National Forest late last week to view the fall colors.

peak and 7 means the color has gone by.

Benson does most of his peeping in the western White Mountains on his way to and from work. "At first, I just noticed the color and when leaves fell off," he says. "But then I

started noticing patterns... most trees change from top to bottom."

The foliage in his area has just passed its prime — somewhere between 5 and 6. He says the leaves were at their brightest last weekend, but were hurt by this past week's

rain. "Once you get the first storm it just takes the color out of the leaves," he says, gently fingering an orange leaf from a maple tree. "If you look at the leaves closely, you'll see that they're definitely very bright... but there's some brown in them."

## Police nab 'The Snacking Bandit'

NEW YORK (AP) — The burglar had an appetite for jewelry, cash, computers and leftover pizza, acquiring the nickname "The Snacking Bandit."

Now authorities are serving up some justice. Paul Keller, 30, was arrested Thursday after he went to police, saying he was the victim of a robbery, police Capt. Bernard Gillespie

said. The officer taking his report noticed he fit the description of "The Snacking Bandit," suspected of 11 break-ins. Keller was picked out of lineup by one of the victims, Gillespie said.

Keller was charged in the May 11 burglary of an apartment and the robbery of its occupant, a 32-year-old woman. Additional charges in other burglaries were expected.

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## Students vote to reinstate honor code

Knights-Ridder News Service

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Academic idealism is taking root at the University of Florida.

Honest. This week, students will vote on a new honor code for the state's flagship university.

The tradition many of their parents knew so well — signing a pledge on tests and assignments that they hadn't cheated — seems as remote as racoon coons and rumble seats. It has been decades since the pledge was in vogue.

Its death was the computer. Since the university went to electronic registration, University of Florida's 39,600 students have not had to take the pledge. Paperwork doesn't matter much anymore.

Students themselves are calling

for the change. "It's easy to cheat here," said law student Holly Benson, who spearheaded the campaign for a new honor code.

"They have huge classes and multiple-choice tests... When you give golden opportunities for cheating and they don't feel there are any penalties, odds are they're going to take advantage of those chances."

Under the proposed new code, all University of Florida students would have to pledge, at least occasionally. "On my honor, I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this assignment."

The honor code at University of Florida has a long history. It was imported to Gainesville from North Carolina's Davidson College in 1912 by an English professor. The entire university adopt-

ed it in 1914, says University of Florida historian Sam Proctor, a longtime history professor.

Until the 1950s, at the end of every test, students wrote: "On my honor as a University of Florida student, I have neither given nor received aid on this examination."

Or, after World War II, simply: "Pledge."

It worked. Professors would hand out exams and leave. Students enforced the code. Anonymous reports of cheating were dropped into a box in the union building. The Student Honor Court and professors investigated. Students found guilty were disciplined by the honor court.

It was one of the grand honor codes, the most legendary of which still holds sway over the University of Virginia.

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# Magic Valley

## No smoking: There's no butts about it

Some men gamble. Some guys drink. Others belch at unsocial moments, scratch themselves in public, or buy power tools that they know in their hearts they'll never use.

Those are vices. I don't have vices. I smoke cigars.

OK, I'd like to smoke cigars. My wife won't let me.

Not even in the laundry room. Can you believe it? Some folders about leaving the family's clothes smelling like the inside of a bus depot.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

It's healthism at its worst. I know. She used to be a smoker. Did I complain? Not once. Not ever.

Not even when she left a pack of Virginia Slims in my suit coat pocket at the office Christmas party. Three days later, Jack La Lanza came to town, and I went to interview him over lunch. Dropped my pen, bent over to pick it up, and a score of girls' cigarettes came cascading down around my feet.

Jack looked as if I'd slipped a dollop of Velveta into his bowl of goat cheese curds.

Nowadays, my spouse has the steely eye and unerring sense of smell that you'll only find in a convert from tobaccoism.

If she walks into a restaurant, she can tell you to the minute when the ashtrays were last dumped.

So what do you think my chances are of lighting up a Churchill Reject anywhere on the premises?

I tried the garage, but I set off the smoke alarm. I tried the attic, but I set the insulation on fire. I tried smoking in front of the swamp cooler with every ceiling fan whirring, but my stogie kept going out.

I tried the doghouse, but he bit me. Finally, I thought of Uncle Morris.

Morris was one of those folks who almost, but never quite, gets around to giving up smoking.

So he took to sticking a cigar between his teeth after breakfast and keeping it there until dinner time, never lighting up.

He'd go through three or four a day, chewing the tar out of those panatellas, pausing only to spit streams of tobacco juice like a catcher in the Longhorn League.

One day, a friend gave him a Cuban cigar, a rare and forbidden object of desire that is to American cigar lovers what spring is to Fairbanks.

He couldn't bring himself to stick it in his mouth, much less light it, so he placed it on the mantle, between the family pictures and his bowling trophy.

It sat there until his dying day, first dry and brittle, then crumbled and moldy, but until the end exuding the subtle, sublime essence of an amber-colored Caribbean twilight.

So I bought the most expensive cigar I could find, a \$5 Corinna Chica, unwrapped it and ceremoniously enshrined it on the shelf above our fireplace insert, between the potpourri pot and a macrame potholder my son made in second grade.

"How long is that going to stay there?" my wife demanded.

"Until, my dear, I get to smoke it."

That was a year ago July. Last December, it rolled off the mantle and fell on the top of the woodstove, which was blazing away at the time. Eventually, the cigar began to smolder, permeating the house with the most glorious aroma.

My kid quickly doused it with the fire extinguisher, and we slept with all the windows open that night.

I did manage to salvage the butt, however, and as an act of brazen defiance, I lit it up in the kitchen during poker night last Friday.

Does anyone know how to get Lysol out of your nose?

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, holds with Rudyard Kipling, who said, "A woman is just a woman, but a cigar means a night on the woodpile."

## Battle may consume School to Work program

By Karen Tokkison  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state's latest educational venture — School to Work — had the potential to explode into widespread controversy, said state Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls.

But assurances from the governor's office and state vocational education leaders have diffused the situation, he said. Black is chairman of the House Education Committee.

School to Work, a plan funded partially this year with \$1.9 million in federal money, is designed to provide career guidance and training to kids in all grades. It has drawn praise from lawmakers and educators, but as well it has suffered criticism from Dani Hansen of Idaho Falls, who was hired by state schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox to examine it.

The program would:

- Encourage visual and hands-on learning, such as props to teach math.
- Provide business fairs and educations during the school day.



• Give each student a certificate of employability that would tell prospective employers about their work skills, including punctuality, communication, problem-solving abilities and self-initiative.

• Create a career portfolio that includes an education plan.

"It had the potential to explode worse than Goals 2000," Black said.

Goals 2000 gave more than \$400,000 in federal funds to Idaho for school reform efforts. Black and others had urged Fox to live up to her campaign promise to reject the money, but she allowed the state Board of Education to make that decision. They voted to keep it.

Black said he still has some concerns about the state's latest educational venture. Although 70 percent of the money is slated to go to local school-business partnerships, he's concerned that too much money will go to administering the program. He cited paid regional representatives who will coordinate local activities.

"I hope at least 70 percent of it goes to the schools," he said.

He said he doesn't share other concerns critics hold — that School to Work is part of a broader effort to do away with Americans' liberty or to bring socialism into the schools.

"I haven't seen the conspiracy," he said. "I haven't been looking for it. I hate to think there's ulterior motives for everything."

School to Work coordinator Karen Freley said other fears she has heard won't pan out.

Although hands-on work experience is optional for 11th- and 12th-grade students, children won't be forced to work in any grade level, she said, nor will they be locked into a certain academic or vocational track. People at the Twin Falls meeting said they worried their children would be forced to stick to their

education plan. Freley said that's not the case. "I'd rather they had a plan and changed it rather than not have a plan at all," she said.

"Without the plan, we're losing students by the scores. I sense the hopelessness. They don't see how they get from here to point B."

And despite fears that Idaho schools will have to toe the federal line by accepting the money, Freley said that won't happen. Even schools that apply for the grant can choose not to reapply.

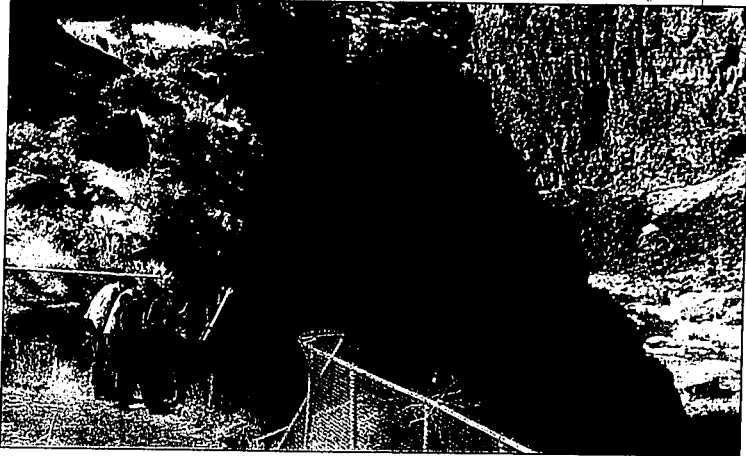
"This program has very few strings attached," she said. "You can actually design the plan for Idaho."

Educators were planning to proceed even without federal money, she said.

School to Work administrators plan a series of public service announcements, videos and pamphlets explaining the project in January.

If opposition sinks the program, Freley said, then there isn't anything she can do. "I guess they'll keep doing what they're doing. It's very voluntary," she said. "This is just an option. We're trying in the state of Idaho to create more options for students."

## Over the edge



Unknown pickup thieves apparently pushed evidence of their crime over the Snake River Canyon — as Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies discovered Saturday afternoon near the Hanson Bridge. The truck, belonging to a Kimberly couple, went through a fence, over the edge and nose-dived 396 feet to the bottom of the Snake River Canyon. A medical helicopter battled fierce winds to land a deputy onto the dry rock bed at the canyon bottom to investigate, while a paramedic picked his way down a steep trail.

## 3 nabbed in raid

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Three people were arrested after law officers raided an apartment Friday evening at the Fawnbrook apartment complex, northwest of Twin Falls.

About \$1,950 worth of marijuana and methamphetamine was seized during the bust, according to a prepared statement from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Arrested were Rosa Fuentes, 25, Gilbert Fuentes, 32 and John Valencia, 32. They are expected to appear in court this week.

Two other women, Rosa's mother and a neighbor, were cited for frequenting a residence where drugs were being sold, said Lt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Their names and the number of the apartment where the raid occurred were not available at press time.

Sheriff's deputies and an officer from the Northside Drug Task Force raided the apartment after investigating the suspects since December 1994, the statement said. The raid started at 6:30 p.m. and continued for several hours.

## BPA would save money by closing plant

The Times-News and The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Bonneville Power Administration could save millions of dollars a year by closing the Pacific Northwest's last working nuclear power plant, U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio and a conservation group said Friday.

DeFazio, D-Ore., and the Northwest Conservation Act Coalition, citing "a suppressed report" from the federal power marketing agency, said closure of the plant at Hanford, Wash., would create a financial windfall for the BPA.

The agency said the report wasn't suppressed and was being taken out of context.

BPA provides power to several towns and rural areas in south-central Idaho, particularly in the Mini-Cassia area. Its dams on the lower Snake River outside Idaho are driving several Idaho salmon species to extinction, but it has sought relief from paying for salmon protection

on the grounds that it is losing money. BPA also is seeking a rate hike for residential customers, while seeking to lower rates for big industrial customers.

The coalition estimated the savings from closing the power plant at \$60 to \$70 million per year, and DeFazio

vacated by Bob Packwood's resignation. "But BPA's decision to keep this nuclear turkey alive has nothing to do with economics and everything to do with politics."

"It's time to end the Northwest's long nuclear nightmare and shut this plant down."

BPA spokeswoman Daley Mackler said the report is a public document that compares the cost of closing the plant now compared to closing it in 2024, assuming the price of its power remains at 3.7 cents a kilowatt hour.

She said the BPA has demanded and the Washington Public Power Supply System, which operates the plant, has implemented cost-savings measures aimed at bringing down the costs to 2.3 cents a kilowatt hour by 1999.

"Unless the plant gets the costs of power down to market price, our business relationship with them is over," she said.

Please see PLANT/33

## It's time to end the Northwest's long nuclear nightmare and shut this plant down.

— U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio

## Parenting classes teach ways to handle children

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Children raising themselves use their parents work. Single parents aren't living in the same house.

Family structures have changed in the past couple of decades, and children are not the only ones who are troubled. Parents who want to raise their children well also are often left at sea.

"Generally the parents are trying hard to make a difference in the lives of their children," said Twin Falls licensed professional counselor Corie Poulson. "We as parents ... do the best that we can do with what we know at the time."

Through a free parenting program — which includes free child care — Poulson is helping parents learn different ways to handle their children.

"Children act out because they are discouraged, and parents resort to punishment when they are discouraged," Poulson said. "If we're discouraged as parents, we can't encourage our children."

Starting Oct. 19, Poulson will lead parent-

## Free classes

Three six-week sessions of free parenting classes will be held from Oct. 19 to Nov. 30, Jan. 11 to Feb. 15 and April 18 to May 23.

Classes will be held at the Little House Family Center from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday nights, and there is no

sign up. But anyone needing child care at South Central Child Care during the classes — which Twin Falls School District is paying for — must make arrangements by calling 736-7649.

For more information, call Marlene Yardley at 733-9351.

away," said Marlene Yardley, Child Care Resource and Referral program director at the community action agency.

"We've had a lot of interest in these classes," she said. "So many parents don't know how to handle situations that arise daily, and they become frustrated."

The class shows parents how to encourage and instill self-esteem, as well as teach responsibility and cooperation, Poulson said.

Instead of ruling over children or letting them do as they please, Poulson teaches democratic parenting, where parents are in charge, but children have input.

"They don't necessarily have their way,

but they do have a say," she said. "This program does not believe in punishment. It believes more in encouragement and using natural and logical consequences as a means of discipline."

With democratic parenting, parents talk to their children and negotiate what will be done if a situation arises, Poulson said. Disciplinary measures will have something to do with the situation instead of spanking or taking away unrelated privileges, she said.

A child who oversleeps and misses the bus, for example, will have to walk to school or maybe miss breakfast, Poulson said. Encouragement is the key, she said.

Each week, Poulson stresses to parents that they shouldn't be too hard on themselves.

"You make mistakes, your children make mistakes. Each day is a new day. Start fresh," Poulson said she advised.

Anyone who completes the class also can join an eight-week parenting support group to continue discussions.

"I don't know any parent who's perfect," said Poulson, who included herself in that assessment. "We all struggle with how to deal with our children."

Obituaries	B2
Lunch menus	B4
Nation	B6
World	B7-8



## Magic Valley/West



Don Jensen, owner of the family-owned J.P. Jensen & Son blacksmith and welding shop, uses the 'Little Giant' trip hammer, purchased in 1918 to shape grape stake parts at the shop in Easton, Calif., a farming community near Fresno.

## California blacksmith business keeps quality all in the family

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — For nearly 90 years, three generations of Jensens have forged cold, hard metal into useful shapes that helped farmers turn this valley into the richest agricultural area in the world.

When J.P. Jensen & Son blacksmith and welding shop opened in 1906, plows were pulled by teams and plowshares forged by hand.

Don Jensen, the third generation to own the business, said his grandfather even shod horses in the early days after arriving from Denmark and opening the shop in Easton.

The blacksmith and welding business has changed a great deal since then, but Jensen is still using the trip hammer the business bought in 1918 (it's been rebuilt several times) and still forging plowshares, bean knives and branding irons for Valley farmers.

"About 99 percent of my customers are farmers," said Jensen. Many of the brands from the area adorn the wooden door of J.P. Jensen & Son, where after forming the brand, Jensen's father would test it on the office.

"We don't do as many as we used to; there's not much demand because of electric branding," said Jensen.

Changes in modern farming have meant changes in blacksmithing and

welding. Much of the business is now equipment repair and rental, with some custom manufacturing. "We've built very large tool bars for different applications and a one-of-a-kind grain elevator."

The price for custom metal work has risen from several hundred dollars to \$15,000, said Jensen, "depending on what the person wants."

"Every job is different. That's what makes it exciting," he said. "The fun part is designing something and watching it work after you build it. I scratched my head a lot over that grain elevator and after it was finished it did exactly what it was supposed to do. There is a feeling of accomplishment."

Although the business looks like a lot of hot, hard work, creating with iron and steel can also be a satisfying art form, said Jensen.

"Anything you can design and build is a form of art — and even more so if it's functional," he said. "You can be a true artist whether you're building a race car or a piece of furniture."

Jensen says his grandfather, Jens Peter Jensen, was a true metal "artist," his father Herbert Jensen had the talent and that his son, Brian, also has the ability to create with metal.

"My son, at 21, could do what it took me 300 to learn," said Jensen. "And, with him, it's more of a natural ability. I had to go to school to learn the trade."

Jensen's son studies engineering at California Polytechnic University and works at Robson Motors in Woodland Hills, where he's helping design a prototype of an electric car, according to his father. He also helped design and build a solar car that raced in Daytona Beach, Florida, and at the Indianapolis 500.

His eldest daughter, Deanna Swadlow, is earning her Ph.D. in speech pathology. His wife, Susan, just finished her master's degree in English composition theory at California State University, Fresno, and his youngest daughter, Madeline, is studying psychology at Indiana State University while creating steel art as a hobby.

Jensen's hobby is woodworking. Will one of his children someday take over the family business?

"It stands up to them," he said.

"I would just like the business to keep producing the same quality work and keep taking care of customers. Keeping it in the family is not as important as continuing with the same standard."

## Sprinkler used to gauge erosion on logging roads

CASCADE (AP) — Forest Service scientists are using a rain simulator to test water runoff from a new logging road above Cascade Reservoir.

The Spruce Creek road is a part of the Spruce Creek timber sale and was designed to deliver very little sediment into streams which empty into the reservoir.

The rain simulator, a portable sprinkler system, is used to measure water and dirt runoff from the road. It will determine the amount of erosion before logging trucks start running.

## BRUNCH-N-LEARN

Cassia Regional Medical Center's Brunch-N-Learn series continues this month. Our featured speaker is Dr. Larry D. Maxwell, ENT. The topic of his presentation will be "Snoring and Sinus Disease". Join us Thursday, October 12, 1995 at 10:00am in the cafeteria at Cassia Regional Medical Center. A \$.50 lite brunch will be offered. Plan now to attend.



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## Wetlands plants improve reservoir water

BOISE (AP) — Volunteers are creating artificial wetlands to improve water quality in Cascade Reservoir.

More than 8,000 seedlings were anchored at a wetland by Boy Scouts of Troop 46 in Boise and U.S. Bureau of Reclamation workers over the weekend.

The new vegetation will bring cleaner water and more wildlife habitat to the Hot Springs Wetland

project on the east side of the reservoir.

"Wetlands are excellent filters for harmful sediment and agricultural runoff," said Warren Sedlack, natural resource specialist with the Reclamation's Snake River-area office. "They'll clean the water and create tremendous habitat for all kinds of waterfowl around the reservoir."

Cascade has suffered from sam-

pling algae growth due to livestock and human waste.

The Badshah, Ballic, Rush, American Thayer Sedge and beaked sedge make up the perimeter of three ponds at the seven-acre Hot Springs wetland. They are designed to catch contaminants from Hot Springs Creek and nearby irrigation ditches.

There are eight such projects around the reservoir.

## Plant

Continued from B1

Mahar said the BPA is doing a more comprehensive study to determine the cost-effectiveness of keeping the plant open, assuming the cost of its power does drop.

She said it isn't fair to use the initial study as rationale for incurring the huge costs of shutting down a nuclear power plant that supplies enough energy to light up a city the

size of Seattle.

"This is raising disinformation to a fine art," she said.

"First of all we have no secret study, unless it's proprietary or personal information, very few of our documents are not public. Our full study will also be available to the public."

"We're doing the study because we have the same agenda in terms of

saving taxpayer money."

The nuclear plant is the only one in what was to have been a five-plant system that is operating. Two were never built and two were moth-balled.

The BPA is paying hundreds of millions of dollars per year after agreeing to underwrite the cost of some of the WPPSS plants decades ago.

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MLS

# Magic Valley/Idaho School lunch menus

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

## CASTLEFORD

**Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll.  
**Monday:** Pancakes.  
**Tuesday:** Eggs and toast.  
**Wednesday:** Pancakes.  
**Thursday:** French toast.  
**Friday:** French toast.  
**Lunch:** Self-serve salad bar every day.  
**Monday:** Oven-baked chicken.  
**Tuesday:** Burrito.  
**Wednesday:** Ribeye sandwich.  
**Thursday:** Baked potato bar.  
**Friday:** "Wolf" burgers.

**DIETRICH**  
**Breakfast:** Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.  
**Lunch:** Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.  
**Monday:** Chili.  
**Tuesday:** Shrimp.  
**Wednesday:** Sourdough pancakes and scrambled eggs.  
**Thursday:** Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
**Friday:** Nachos.

**FILER**  
**Monday:** Cheseburger.  
**Tuesday:** Fingertack.  
**Wednesday:** Taco.  
**Thursday:** Cook's choice.  
**Friday:** Deli turkey sandwich.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
**Monday:** Ravioli.  
**Tuesday:** Baked potato with chili and cheese sauce.  
**Wednesday:** Sausage pizza.  
**Thursday:** Barbecue chicken.  
**Friday:** Cheseburger.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)**  
**Breakfast:** Fruit or juice served every day.  
**Lunch:** Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
**Monday:** Oriental stir fry.  
**Tuesday:** Soft-shell taco.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti.  
**Thursday:** All American deli sandwich.  
**Friday:** Power-packing potato.

**FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
**Breakfast:** Fruit served every day.  
**Monday:** Deluxe hamburger.  
**Tuesday:** Oriental stir fry.  
**Wednesday:** Nachos with cheese and beef.

**Thursday:** Power-packing potato.  
**Friday:** All American deli sandwich.

**HAGERMAN**  
**Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.**  
**Monday:** Pepperoni pizza.  
**Tuesday:** Beef taco.  
**Wednesday:** Oriental chicken and vegetables over rice.  
**Thursday:** Baked potato with choice of stuffing.  
**Friday:** Hamburger.

**HANSEN**  
**Monday:** Chicken patty with Swiss cheese.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger.  
**Wednesday:** Sausage patty with biscuit gravy.  
**Thursday:** Lasagna.  
**Friday:** Chili.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
**Breakfast:** Choice of juice, fruit, hot cereal and cold cereal.  
**Monday:** Link sausage and toast.  
**Tuesday:** Bacon and toast.  
**Wednesday:** Blueberry muffin.  
**Thursday:** Scrambled eggs and toast.  
**Friday:** French toast.  
**Lunch:** Salad bar everyday.  
**Monday:** Hotdog.  
**Tuesday:** Macaroni and cheese with ham.  
**Wednesday:** Sloppy joe on a hamburger bun.  
**Thursday:** Fiesta taco.  
**Friday:** Chili.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Baked ham and chese sandwich.  
**Tuesday:** Barbecue chicken and rice.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
**Thursday:** Soft-shell taco.  
**Friday:** Chili.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
**Breakfast:** Fruit served every day.  
**Lunch:** Rip-roaring ribeye on a bun.  
**Tuesday:** Sausage pizza.  
**Wednesday:** Chili con carne.  
**Thursday:** Chicken breast patty on a whole wheat bun.  
**Friday:** Power-packing stuffed potato.

**JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
**Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or ala carte items, hamburger and mainlines**

**Monday:** Rip-roaring ribeye on a bun.  
**Tuesday:** Sausage pizza.  
**Wednesday:** Chili con carne.  
**Thursday:** Chicken breast patty on a whole wheat bun.  
**Friday:** Power-packing stuffed potato.

**KIMBERLY**  
**Breakfast:** Fruit served every day.  
**Lunch:** Burrito.  
**Tuesday:** Cornedog.  
**Wednesday:** Nachos grande.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger.  
**Friday:** Roast turkey.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
**Breakfast:** Fruit served every day.  
**Monday:** Toaster waffles.  
**Tuesday:** Cereal and muffin.  
**Wednesday:** Cheese toast.  
**Thursday:** Cereal and toast.  
**Friday:** Pancakes and bean slice.  
**Lunch:** Hamburger.  
**Monday:** Deli sandwich on a whole wheat bun.  
**Tuesday:** Nachos supreme.  
**Wednesday:** Power-packing stuffed potato.  
**Friday:** Gravy burrito.

**MURTAUGH**  
**For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.**  
**Monday:** Turkey sandwich (kindergarten through fifth grade); taco salad (sixth grade through 12th grade).  
**Tuesday:** Pizza.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken and noodles.  
**Thursday:** Deli sandwich.  
**Friday:** Cheseburger.

**RICHFIELD**  
**Breakfast:** Juice served every day.  
**Monday:** Cereal and pie.  
**Tuesday:** Pancakes and sausage.  
**Wednesday:** Biscuits with gravy.  
**Thursday:** Eggs and toast.  
**Friday:** Cereal and pop-tart.  
**Lunch:** Cornedog.  
**Monday:** Stuffed potato.  
**Tuesday:** Hot turkey sandwich.  
**Wednesday:** Soft-shell taco.  
**Thursday:** Soft-shell taco.  
**Friday:** Pepperoni pizza.

**SHOSHONE**  
**Monday:** Burrito.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets.

**Wednesday:** Baked potato with chili topping.  
**Thursday:** Ham, rice and green potatoes.  
**Friday:** Hotdog.

**ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Taco salad.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey Chow mein.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger.  
**Thursday:** Soup and sandwich.  
**Friday:** Beef stroganoff.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
**Breakfast:** Fruit served every day at all schools.  
**Lunch:** Hamburger.  
**Monday:** Soft-shell burrito.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza wedge.  
**Wednesday:** Hotdog day.  
**Thursday:** Grilled chicken on a whole wheat bun.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
**Breakfast:** Fruit served every day.

**Lunch:** Junior highs have a choice of mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

**VALLEY**  
**Breakfast:** Fruit served every day. Choice of white milk or chocolate milk.  
**Monday:** Deluxe hamburger.  
**Tuesday:** Deli sandwich.  
**Wednesday:** Tuna pizza.  
**Thursday:** Pizza.  
**Friday:** Chili.

**School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5338, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.**

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
**Self-serve bar available every day.**  
**Monday:** Chickenburger.  
**Tuesday:** Cornedog.  
**Wednesday:** Pepperoni pizza.  
**Thursday:** French toast and sausage.  
**Friday:** Chicken strips.

**BLISS**  
**Monday:** Turkey and noodles over mashed potatoes.  
**Tuesday:** Ham and chese combo.  
**Wednesday:** Nachos.  
**Thursday:** Cheseburger.  
**Friday:** Stuffed potato.

**BUHL**  
**Breakfast:** Juice served every day.  
**Monday:** Biscuits with country gravy.  
**Tuesday:** French toast with powdered sugar.  
**Wednesday:** Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
**Thursday:** Pancakes.  
**Friday:** Breakfast pizza.  
**Lunch:** Hamburger.  
**Monday:** Roast beef sandwich with chese.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken-fried steak.  
**Wednesday:** French bread pizza.  
**Thursday:** Baked potato with chili.  
**Friday:** Ham and chese sandwich.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
**Breakfast:** Juice and fruit served every day.  
**Lunch:** Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
**Monday:** Chicken patty and scalloped potatoes.  
**Tuesday:** All American deli sandwich.  
**Wednesday:** Baked potato special.  
**Thursday:** Sausage pizza or chese square.  
**Friday:** Taco or cornedog.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
**Breakfast:** Fruit or juice served every day.  
**Monday:** Cereal and toast.  
**Tuesday:** Peanut and ham slice.  
**Wednesday:** Cereal and grain crackers.  
**Thursday:** Peanut butter and jelly on toast.  
**Friday:** Cereal breakfast bar and sausage patty.  
**Lunch:** Chicken patty and scalloped potatoes.  
**Monday:** All American deli sandwich.  
**Wednesday:** Baked potato special.  
**Thursday:** Sausage pizza.  
**Friday:** Beef taco.

**LEWISTON (AP) —** The Clinton administration drew fire from timber industry officials over its implementation of the emergency timber salvage law during a House Republican task force public hearing.

## Timber industry blasts salvage law

Meanwhile, conservationists warned Friday that the law could trigger salvage logging that would worsen environmental conditions on national forests.

James Mallory, Clearwater area woodland manager for Potlatch Corp., said the administration has made it clear that it opposes the law and intends to challenge the salvage effort administratively.

But Dale Bosworth, the Forest Service's Intermountain Region forester, said the administration was moving aggressively on timber salvage even before the emergency law was passed and expects to meet the next salvage harvest volume of 4.5 billion board feet.

An Aug. 9 memorandum of agreement between the agriculture, commerce and interior secretaries and Environmental Protection Agency administrator outlines procedures for streamlining and cooperation that are being followed under the emergency law, Bosworth said.

However, under questioning from House GOP Timber Salvage Task

Force Chairman Wes Cooley of Oregon, Bosworth conceded it would be easier to conduct timber salvage sales under the emergency law without the memorandum of agreement, which is more restrictive than the law.

Cooley said the Clinton administration does not trust the Forest Service to do its job.

"It is telling you you didn't know what you were doing and Congress didn't know what it was doing when the law was written," Cooley said.

Congressman Helen Chenoweth of Idaho — who hosted Cooley and Frank Cremeans of Ohio at Friday's hearing — said the memorandum of agreement "outlines a bureaucratic process that is nothing more than a smoke screen to prevent the agencies from harvesting timber."

The Clearwater National Forest has identified about 37 million board feet of timber salvage on about 8,000 acres under the law. But Mallory said the salvage program is "a very modest program by any standard and geared to existing roaded areas."

"It is hardly evidence that the Forest Service is using the salvage bill as a vehicle for violating existing environmental laws and standards," he said. "All of the sales will follow a full environmental analysis."

But Lisa Lombardi, regional representative for the Idaho Wildlife Federation, said the emergency timber salvage law will worsen the Clearwater National Forest's health problems.

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Don't miss ...

## Ghost Stories, Part Two

Old Towns and New Tales





Idaho/West

Having a ball



Michael McCullers of Winston, Ore., practices his tetherball game at the town's middle school last week.

Shooting raises issue of frontier justice

LEWISTON (AP) — The first time Luella and Ronald Bingham face rape charges, a young sheriff's detective named Kenneth Arrasmith was assigned to guard them while their house was searched.

Seventeen years later, the Bingham are dead of multiple gunshot wounds and Arrasmith is behind bars, awaiting trial next month in the killings.

Arrasmith, now a truck driver, is accused of taking the law into his own hands — killing the Bingham because he believed his own 15-year-old daughter had become one of their sex- and drug-abuse victims.

The Bingham — Luella, 42, and Ronald, 46 — were gunned down May 17 in their ramshackle auto shop on the city's east side.

"I've got something for you," a witness recalled Arrasmith saying when he found Bingham working under a pickup.

Bingham was shot 23 times with a .38-9 semiautomatic pistol, an assault weapon whose U.S. production was outlawed last year.

His wife was shot six times in the back as she tried to run away. Nez Perce County Prosecutor Denise Rosen said at a hearing.

Arrasmith surrendered to police in Clarkston, Wash., just across the Snake River from Lewiston. "I'm having a very bad day, and I'd love a cold beer," he told an officer.

Arrasmith does not admit to shooting the Bingham and has pleaded innocent to two counts of first-degree murder.

"We should never, ever be put in a position where we take the law into our own hands," Arrasmith, 44, said in one of many interviews he's given from the Nez Perce County Jail.

The case has attracted national attention, cast as a tale of frontier justice in the Wild West.

Arrasmith's wife, Donna Weddle, is his biggest supporter. She has raised \$20,000 for his defense, coordinating bake sales, car washes, spaghetti feeds, dances and raffles.



Arrasmith L. Bingham R. Bingham

and receiving donations from as far away as Florida and Alaska — efforts she calls therapeutic. "It's been absolutely devastating for all of us," she said, but "we're taking action and getting ourselves better."

The Arrasmith cause is also supported by Marilyn Van Debur, Miss America of 1938 and a sexual-abuse survivor, who has contributed \$1,000 to the defense fund.

In Clarkston and Lewiston, which have a combined population of about 35,000, community sentiment for Arrasmith seems to run strong.

"If the law can't take care of it, as a parent myself, I'd probably feel like I had to do the same thing," said Lon Sharp, co-owner of the Sharp's Burger Ranches in Lewiston and Clarkston, where sympathizers can drop change in a donation jar for Arrasmith's defense.

The Bingham were hardly anyone's idea of good neighbors.

"It's good riddance to bad rubbish," Dorothy Poirer told The Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane, Wash. She works as a bookkeeper at a cemetery near the Clarkston home where the Bingham lived with their 16-year-old son and Mrs. Bingham's mother, Rilla Smith.

Smith acknowledged the Bingham were sexual "swingers" and probably sold drugs.

"I'd be the first to admit where there's smoke, there's fire," she told the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

But "whatever the kids might have done, he had no right. As far as

Ken's concerned, he had no right to make himself judge, jury and executioner."

Rosen, the prosecutor, declined to be interviewed.

Since Arrasmith's arrest, 17 women have come forward with stories of depravity involving the Bingham and stretching over two decades, say his Moscow-based lawyers, Roy and Craig Mosman.

The first time the Bingham were charged with rape was in 1978.

The alleged victim was their 13-year-old niece, Arrasmith, then working as an Asoiti County, Wash., sheriff's deputy, stood guard over the couple while their

Clarkston home was searched. Children were dropped when the girl's father sent her to live in another town.

In 1986, the Bingham were charged in the rape of their 16-year-old daughter. In a plea agreement, Bingham pleaded guilty to second-degree rape and the charge against Mrs. Bingham was dismissed. He served 18 months in prison.

In February, Arrasmith's daughter, Cynthia, moved into a trailer next to the Bingham's home with her boyfriend, whom the Bingham had hired as a mechanic.

Cynthia, something of a wild child, was a frequent runaway who rebelled by using drugs and dyeing her hair purple or cutting it into a Mohawk.

When she settled in with the Bingham — just down a half-mile down the road from Arrasmith's parents — Arrasmith and his ex-wife, Linda Bartlett, figured at least they could keep track of her.

"We thought that was better than not knowing where she's at," said Arrasmith, who had moved to Washington, about 140 miles east.

Infection strikes 11 who ate at Chili's

BOISE (AP) — Eleven people have been diagnosed with potentially deadly E. coli infections after eating at a Chili's Restaurant in Boise.

The victims, mostly young adults, ate Caesar salad or chicken at the Southwestern-style restaurant on Broadway Avenue between Sept. 14 and Sept. 22. Tests still are being conducted to determine the exact source of the contamination.

"We're still under investigation on the foods," said Kathy Holley, director of the Central District Health Department in Boise.

Public health officials decided against closing the restaurant or notifying the public of the outbreak of E. coli O157:H7 — the same strain that sickened hundreds of Jack in the Box restaurant customers and killed three children in four states in 1993.

"We inform the public when we think there is a reason the public needs to know," said Dr. Jesse Greenblatt, state epidemiologist.

"When there is no evidence there is still a problem, why ruin their business?"

Public health officials believe the danger has passed because they have received no reports of E. coli sickness in people who ate at the restaurant after Sept. 22.

But Greenblatt admits officials cannot be absolutely sure until Oct. 11, after two full incubation periods for the illness have passed. The incubation period is the time it takes to become sick after exposure to a disease-causing microbe. For E. coli, the period is two to 10 days.

"If we see another case of illness, all bets are off," Greenblatt said. Then health officials would consider issuing a public notice.

"At this point, there are a lot of unanswered questions," said Steve Cooper, chief operating officer for the two Chili's restaurants in Boise.

Teens work to pay for crimes

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Wayward youths who commit minor crimes in the Coeur d'Alene area could pay for it in elbow grease.

Hard work, or hard time, is the choice they will soon face.

A new program called Work in Lieu of Detention, or WILD, is being developed by the Kootenai County Juvenile Department.

"The judges wanted a (sentencing) option that involved accountability," said Mike Statleup, chief probation officer. "This lets them do something for the community."

Officials hope it will reduce crowding at the detention center and clean up the community.

A judge will decide which youths are eligible for the program, usually those sentenced to no more than five days in detention for their crimes. The teens will then decide if they want to sit in jail or work, said Michael Wall, work restitution officer.

Those who go with WILD will clean parks, cover graffiti and scour highways for eight hours each day.

"There's going to be an attempt to match crimes to the community service work," Statleup said. "They're getting an option to make it right."

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**Nation**

# For GOP contenders, no easy road to Iowa event

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Republican candidates, the road to the White House runs through Iowa. Just to get that far, the candidates must navigate a series of political pit stops and detours over the next four months.

Unknowns along the way to Iowa's leadoff caucuses include the potential candidacies of retired Gen. Colin Powell and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, and the progress of Ross Perot's new party, California Gov. Pete Wilson already is a road-side casualty.

As much as anything, the events of the coming weeks will offer opportunities for front-runner Bob Dole to stumble.

This week's New Hampshire debate, Florida's coming straw poll, the course of congressional action, and just about anything else could present the unforeseen mistake that weakens Dole and gives one of his rivals a crucial opening.

President Clinton, meanwhile, can concentrate on raising money and preparing for the general election, although Jesse Jackson hasn't completely ruled out a challenge.

Here's what to watch for from here to Iowa:

**NEW HAMPSHIRE FORUM,** Wednesday night: WMUR-TV in Manchester is host of a forum, nationally televised on CNN, in which the 10 most prominent GOP candidates take questions from a moderator. It's the first time the group will come together in New Hampshire since February and the first time they are joined by latecomer Steve Forbes, the New York publishing magnate, and Illinois businessman Morry Taylor.

Dole can expect to be pummeled. "It's traditional gang-up time," said Dole adviser Rich Bond. "That's what the front-runner expects."

A lesser-known GOP hopeful, Bob Dornan, is expected to disclose the day after the forum that he will run for re-election to his California House seat while continuing his long-shot presidential race.

**PEROT-CALIFORNIA,** Oct. 24: The make-or-break date for Ross Perot to put his new party on the ballot in California, which has the earliest deadline of all the states. If Perot can get his new party off the ground, it's another headache facing Republican hopefuls down the road.

**DECISION DAYS,** Sometime in November: Both Powell and



Dole Gramm Perot Powell

Gingrich have promised decisions by November about seeking the GOP nomination. If Powell's in, Gingrich says he's out. A positive nod by either dramatically shakes up the race. Powell could keep suspense alive by leaving open the option of an independent candidacy.

**MAINE STRAW POLL,** Nov. 4: This was to have been one of Wilson's target states. With Wilson gone, Sen. Dick Lugar of Indiana and Taylor are battling for an ounce of recognition.

**CITYVOTE,** Nov. 7: A multicity straw poll going forward in conjunction with 20 city elections. All parties are all lumped on one ballot. The candidates are largely snubbing this urban-oriented vote, but the ultimate winner will be sure to trumpet a victory.

**FLORIDA STRAW POLL,** Nov. 18: Other organized events this year date beside what the Florida GOP has dubbed Presidency III.

Psychologically, Dole needs a strong win to halt his sliding poll numbers and make up for his embarrassing tie with Texas Sen. Phil Gramm in an Iowa straw poll this summer.

"If he has problems in Presidency Three, the questions about him continue through the end of year," said GOP strategist Craig Fuller, chairman of the now-defunct Wilson campaign.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander also needs a strong showing to reinvalidate his plodding campaign. And Gramm wants Florida, too, to command bragging rights as king of the South.

**CONGRESSIONAL WRAPUP,** Late November into December: Congress goes home for the year, a time to assess how Dole managed his dual roles as Senate majority leader and presidential candidate. Gramm will do his best to blame Dole for any perceived softening of key conservative aims such as tax cuts and Medicare reforms.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE FILING DEADLINE,** Dec. 15: Final date to get on the New Hampshire primary ballot for Feb. 20. Expect a collection of candidates featuring all the big names and an assortment of the obscure.

**YEAREND CAMPAIGN SPENDING STATS,** Dec. 31: Candidates start revealing their final campaign spending figures for the year, trying to put the best face on how much they did — or didn't — raise and spend.

"This is where you separate the contenders from the pretenders," said Bond. Dole hopes to shoot down Gramm, who brags of his fund-raising prowess but also has spent freely. Aides predict Gramm, like Dole, will end the year with several million dollars on hand. But without a legal \$4.8 million transfer from his Senate campaign fund, Gramm would be struggling today.

**DES MOINES DEBATE,** Jan. 13: A high-pressure, televised debate sponsored by the Des Moines Register. This close to the start of the primary and caucus season, candidates will be sweating over how to stand out from the pack while avoiding mistakes.

**NATIONAL ISSUES CONVENTION,** Jan. 18: Designed to bring the candidates together with 600 voting Americans at the University of Texas in Austin. Candidates are expected to participate, but may be hard pressed to take time away from Iowa and New Hampshire.

**WELCOME TO IOWA,** Feb. 12: Everything to this point has been prelude. The pressure is on Dole to ace the nation's leadoff caucuses, anything less than a strong win could seriously wound him.

Equally important is who finishes second. George Bush found that out in 1988, when evangelist Pat Robertson sneaked ahead and put the pressure on Bush to come back in New Hampshire.

## Report: Sales of Gingrich book slow

NEW YORK (AP) — After a brief burst of popularity, House Speaker Newt Gingrich's book is not selling as well as his publisher had hoped, the Daily News reported today.

Quoting unnamed sources, the newspaper said HarperCollins expects to sell 400,000 copies of "To Renew America" — 250,000 fewer than were printed.

The book will earn \$1.4 million, but the Georgia Republican will be lucky to see half that after he makes a \$90,000 donation to charity and pays taxes, his literary agent and expenses from his publicity tour, a source told the News.

Sales peaked in July when the book was released but have fallen steadily since. The paper said Gingrich gets 15 percent or about \$3.60 per book, which is selling for \$24.

Gingrich was forced to give up a \$4.5 million book deal after critics charged that Rupert Murdoch, who owns HarperCollins, was trying to buy political influence with the speaker.

## Wilson's exit benefits Sen. Dole

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The demise of California Gov. Pete Wilson's presidential campaign has produced another round of endorsements for Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan. Dole's campaign announced Friday that Jeanie Austin, the former co-chair of the Republican National Committee and a Wilson campaign co-chairman, had now swung behind the Kansas senator. Coming next,

according to campaign aides, will be former California Gov. George Deukmejian and current California Attorney General Dan Lungren.

Quotable ... Patrick J. Buchanan, on overcoming the financial advantage of Malcolm S. "Steve" Forbes Jr., the wealthy magazine publisher who has vowed to spend \$25 million to win the Republican presidential nomination: "If you can't make an issue of a guy who's got a 151-foot yacht, you ought to hang it up."

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## Polls: Dole slipping; Powell still popular

WASHINGTON (AP) — Support for Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole appears to be slipping while retired Gen. Colin Powell's popularity holds steady, according to a pair of polls released Saturday.

Thirty-six percent of those polled last week by Time Magazine and

CNN said they would support Dole in a race against Clinton, who garnered 45 percent. In mid-September, Dole was at 40 percent in a matchup with Clinton, who had 45 percent then, according to the same poll.

In a race pitting Powell as a Republican against Clinton, Powell

would win, 46 percent to 36 percent, the survey found. Its error margin was plus or minus 4 percentage points. Powell maintained his lead running as an independent in a three-way race, supported by 35 percent among those polled, compared to Clinton at 31 percent and Dole at 22.

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World

# Sumatra death toll expected to rise

PADANG, Indonesia (AP) — A huge earthquake wrenched the island of Sumatra before dawn Saturday, killing at least 100 people, injuring hundreds and leaving tens of thousands homeless or afraid to return to their damaged houses.

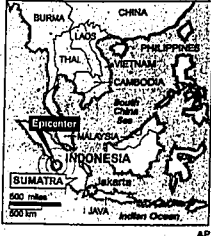
The magnitude 7 quake did the most damage in a mountainous valley region in south-central Sumatra's Jambi province. It flattened houses, triggered landslides and overwhelmed the region's ill-equipped hospitals. At least 252 people were injured, officials said.

"We were all in deep sleep when the house started to shake and sway," said Ngatamin, a municipal worker in Sungaipenuh, about 10 miles from epicenter.

"I heard hysterical cries and screams... the lights went off and we were scrambling to get out in pitch darkness," said Ngatamin, who like many Indonesians uses only a name.

The 1.09 a.m. quake was felt 100 miles from epicenter.

## Indonesian earthquake



miles away in Padang, a city of about 500,000, but there were no injuries or damage reported. It was strong enough to wake up people in Singapore and Malaysia, hundreds of miles away from the epicenter. Rescuers, hampered by heavy rains and poor communications,

recovered 70 bodies from under the rubble of buildings and mounds of mud by nightfall Saturday when the search was called off.

They will resume looking for more bodies Sunday, said Faud Jusuf, a spokesman for the provincial governor.

He said 4,280 homes and buildings have been destroyed or damaged.

"We have to dig carefully, but we are racing against time," said a police official contacted by telephone in Sungaipenuh. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Ariana Yasin, chief of the Meteorological and Geophysical Agency in Jambi city, told The Associated Press by phone that at least 100 people are believed killed.

After the quake, most of Sungaipenuh's 40,000 people spent the rest of the night in the open as nine aftershocks shook the area, one with a magnitude of 5.

Authorities erected some tents for people whose homes were

destroyed. Some also planned to sleep in schools and government buildings that withstood the quake.

Hundreds of residents from surrounding villages, hearing rumors of a flood in a nearby volcanic crater, also fled to Sungaipenuh, said Ngatamin, the municipal worker.

Jambi Gov. Abdulrahman Sajuti said medicine and food have been rushed to Sungaipenuh and other affected areas. But relief efforts were hampered because the main road to the region from the provincial capital was severed.

Sungaipenuh lies at the center of a fertile valley where rice fields and plantations of tea, clove and coffee are surrounded by forested mountains, including the 12,467-foot Mount Kerinci.

Kerinci is part of a range comprising 93 peaks, many of them volcanic, that form the spine of the 1,000-mile-long island. Sumatra separates the Indian Ocean from the South China Sea.

# Injuries minor when bus carrying Americans crashes in Scotland

EDINBURGH (AP) — More than 40 Americans suffered minor injuries when their tour bus collided with a truck near the Scottish capital Saturday, police said.

All but nine of the 44 Americans were released after first-aid treatment. The rest were still at the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, being held overnight for observation.

Police Superintendent Jim Pryde said the passengers were fortunate to escape with only cuts and bruises from the wreck of the bus.

"Some people have back injuries and cuts and bruises, and obviously a

number of people are suffering from shock and have been traumatized as a result of the accident," Pryde said.

Police had no information on where the passengers were from, but the British news agency Press Association said they were from Virginia and most are aged over 55.

The bus was headed to St. Andrews, a city on Scotland's east coast famous for its golf courses.

The bus driver and tour guide were also injured, as were the truck driver and two children traveling with him and a woman driver whose car was struck by the bus.

# Palestinians protest expulsion from Libya

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — More than 100 Palestinians expelled by Col. Moammar Gadhafi lay in the main road between Libya and Egypt on Saturday, closing the border to traffic and brawling with Egyptians trying to cross.

The 16-hour protest was the latest chapter in a monthlong ordeal for Palestinians who once lived in Libya but are now being forced by the hundreds to a wretched desert camp on the border.

Fistfights broke out when Egyptians tried to push their way through the blockade. Some Egyptians carrying luggage walked the last three miles to Libya, and hundreds of cars lined up on each side of the crossing, witness said.

The protest broke up Saturday evening and cross-border traffic resumed.

Egyptian security officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, suggested that the Libyan government had orchestrated the protest to keep attention on the Palestinians' plight.

Gadhafi began expelling Libya's 30,000 Palestinians in September to protest the Israel-PLO accord. He says the pact fails to provide for Palestinians who lost their homes when Israel was created in 1948.

Other Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization have condemned the deportations as a propaganda ploy.

Saturday's protest came shortly after Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa met Gadhafi in Libya to urge him to stop the expulsions.

Moussa had already crossed back into Egypt by the time the demonstration began early Saturday.

"I expect positive developments

concerning the Palestinians living in Libya," Moussa said. He added, "Gadhafi showed a complete understanding" of the Egyptian position.

Last month, Gadhafi reportedly stopped the expulsions after pressure from Arab leaders, but he resumed them last week.

Egypt had already sent one envoy to Libya to seek an end to the expulsions, but the dispatch of Moussa seemed to suggest Egypt wanted the issue resolved quickly.

Egypt has refused to let Palestinians cross the border unless they have travel documents.

At the crossing, between 100 and 200 youths lay down across the border, hoisted a Palestinian flag and claimed the no man's land was Palestinian since neither country would grant them entry.

The young men carried no travel documents and said their families were still living in Tripoli, the Libyan capital. Palestinians at the border have suggested in recent days that Libya had sent young Palestinians to hold demonstrations.

On Friday, Palestinian youths burned tires at the camp.

# Probe unearths Portuguese leader's body

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Investigators exhumed the body of a prime minister killed in a 1980 plane crash to look for evidence that the aircraft was brought down by a bomb.

The crash had been blamed on technical failure, but evidence has emerged recently to suggest a bomb was placed on board the plane of

Prime Minister Francisco Sa Carneiro. A British laboratory determined last spring that the plane's fuselage contained traces of explosives. Sa Carneiro's body was exhumed so Portuguese forensic experts can search for traces of metals in it. The twin-engine Cessna went down Dec. 4, 1980, just after taking off from Lisbon.

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World

Thais revel in water buffalo racing

CHONBURI, Thailand (AP) — He's 1,870 pounds of horns, hair and hooves, a trapezoidal beast whose favorite pastime is cooling in the mud. If he doesn't seem lovable, you're obviously not a fan of water buffalo racing.

Korn, the beast in question, on Saturday added another jewel to his crown with his fourth world-championship run: 120 kilometers in 111 seconds, a hair under 25 mph.

He was the best of 159 entrants at the world's only water buffalo racing festival, held annually in this town 45 miles south of Bangkok. Nearly 5,000 people endured torrential rains to watch the four hours of competition.

"It feels great to win," said Wu Paopouchong, the 41-year-old sugar cane farmer who owns Korn and five other buffaloes that run in the meet. The top prize is \$200.

This year's event is an organized event for ten years. It includes a parade with musicians drawn in oversize scarves, Thai folk dancers, mock American Indians in blindingly bright garb, fireworks and a troupe of grandmothers in grass skirts.

Chonburi residents say the races, without the parade, have been going on for more than a century.

"The water buffalo is the backbone of the nation," said Chaiyot Huangsrri, 54, the event's master of ceremonies.

That may have been true as recently as thirty years ago, but



AP photo

Thai rice farmers race across a muddy track during the Annual Water Buffalo Festival Saturday near Bangkok. The race featured 159 buffaloes from 50 farms.

Chonburi has become a government-sponsored showcase for industrial estates and foreign investment. Farmland is disappearing. The traditional life of tilling the soil is being transformed into the numbing shifts of the assembly line.

"I bring my buffalo because I'm proud of being a Chonburi man, and this is what we do here," said Yothin Attano, a 25-year-old rice farmer.

Yothin said, however, that he uses machinery to farm his 25 acres.

His two buffaloes, Nual and Rung, are purely racing animals.

A nearly one-ton buffalo charging full speed is a fearsome sight. Spectators squealed and scattered as a snub-nosed bison decided to dash for the stands.

The rough-riding rice farmers who race their buffalo have one common quality — courage. They

'The water buffalo is the backbone of the nation.'

— Chaiyot Huangsrri, race master of ceremonies

wear no protective gear. They hang on to the bucking bison with just a rope while spurring them on with a bamboo riding crop.

The buffalo has a long way to go before becoming a true racing animal. As the contest begins many weave in all directions, seemingly confused, before settling into a direct run.

Many, but not Korn. He bolted straight for the finish — showing the champion's blood that makes him the envy of other racers.

"I paid 22,000 baht (800 dollars) for him eight years ago," his owner Wu said. "I've been offered 75,000 (\$3,000) for him, but I'll never sell him."

Algerian group claims responsibility for French bombings, promises more

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An Algerian Muslim militant group claimed responsibility Saturday for deadly bomb attacks that have rocked France since the summer.

A statement dated Sept. 25 from the Armed Islamic Group said it would keep up the attacks to punish France for interfering in Algeria's domestic affairs and for the French President Jacques Chirac had ignored its call to convert to Islam.

"We are continuing with all our strength our steps of holy war and military attacks, and this time in the heart of France and its largest cities — to prove that nothing will stand in our way so long as it is done for the sake of God," said the statement, which was sent to a

Western news agency in Cairo.

There was no immediate word on why the statement was dated Sept. 25 but only released Saturday. The statement was signed by Abu Abdell-Rahman, a known leader of the Algerian militant group; its authenticity could not immediately be determined, but its contents were in line with past statements by the group.

Another bomb exploded Friday in a trash can in Paris, wounding 13 people, just hours after Khalid Kelkal, the Algerian-born suspect in the bombings, was buried. He was killed in a gunbattle with police near Lyon a week ago.

It was the seventh bombing or attempted bombing since July 25,

when a gas canister similar to the one on Friday exploded in a regional subway station in Paris, killing seven people and injuring 84.

Officials have linked the attacks to Muslim militants targeting France for its financial support of Algeria's military-installed government. A 39-year-old Islamic insurgency in Algeria has left more than 30,000 people dead, and the Armed Islamic Group has emerged as one of the most extreme operating in the country.

An anonymous caller to a French radio station claimed the bombing Friday in the name of the "Armed Islamic Group-General Command," apparently the same Algerian militant group.

Afghanistan cities in ruin after war

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A decade of Soviet occupation followed by years of civil war have left Afghanistan's two largest cities a landscape of rubble and ruin, reminiscent of post-World War II Europe, a senior U.N. official said Saturday.

Peter Hansen, U.N. undersecretary-general for humanitarian affairs, toured Kabul, Kandahar and Jalalabad last week to back up an appeal for emergency humanitarian aid for Afghanistan.

He said the aid would go toward detecting land mines, improving the supply of clean water, health care and education. Afghanistan is the most heavily mined country in the world, he said.

Kandahar, the ancestral home of Afghanistan's royal family, was once a sprawling city of ornate palaces and adobe homes. Some areas have been reduced to mounds of dirt.

Kabul, a bustling capital of nearly 2 million people before Marxist insurgents pushed the communists from power in 1992, has been devastated by factional fighting that has left at least 25,000 people dead — mostly civilians — and sent another 750,000 fleeing to eastern Afghanistan.

"The devastation in many parts of Kabul and Kandahar is just enormous," Hansen said. "One is reminded of images of World War II Europe when you see entire neighborhoods reduced to rubble."

In Jalalabad, about 75 miles from Kabul, the destruction is outside the city, where hundreds of thousands of refugees have turned vast tracts of forests into barren plains. "It is an environmental disaster," said Hansen.

But he said he saw some signs of hope.

In some areas children had returned to school, albeit to badly damaged schools without desks, books or paper, he said. Some classes were held outside and students sat on plastic sheets.

Farmers had returned to their fields even though an estimated 10 million land mines litter the countryside, he said. Aid workers in Kabul say at least five people are injured by land mines each day.

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# Security

Continued from C1

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Retirement and disability taxes are subject to a wage ceiling that rises with time. For '95, it's \$61,200. This means you are taxed on only \$61,200 of your income, no matter how much more you make. Medicare has no limit.

The more of the tax you include, the longer the payback. For instance: • A hypothetical worker who retired in January '75 at age 65 with a lifetime of average earnings recouped retirement taxes paid by the worker and the employer within three years and seven months. Add disability, it was three years and 11 months. Add Medicare, four years and three months.

• A boomer retiring in January 2015 at age 66 (the retirement age is gradually being raised) with a lifetime of average earnings will recoup retirement taxes paid by the worker and the employer in 29 years. Add disability, 35 years and two months. Add Medicare, 48 years, 11 months.

If you look at younger workers making high incomes, payback times are even more dramatic. Worst-case scenario: A highly paid Gen-Xer, 27 today and retiring in 2035 at 67, must live 106 years after retirement to recoup all his/her payroll taxes and those paid by the employer.

How did the New Deal turn into a Bad Deal for younger workers? Because so many things changed, and radically.

# Golden

Continued from C1

Neither, he contends, will more traditional savings, which are now 5 percent of disposable income, on the average.

"The reason baby boomers aren't going to radically increase their savings rate isn't because they're being assailed from all sides by demands on their current income, though they are," he writes. "It's because of something called human nature."

Dan King, an investment representative for Edward D. Jones & Co. in Twin Falls, isn't so sure.

"I think people are more conscious than they used to be that they need to take responsibility for making sure they're going to have something after they retire," he said.

How many are invested for your future is the subject of debate. Social Security wasn't meant to be a safety net for everyone, says Robert Myers, 82, an architect of Social Security and Medicare, and chief actuary for 23 years. The needs of those with less were virtually always figured into the equation.

For instance, Social Security's intent was to redistribute money. That's why lower-paid workers get a larger percentage of their taxes back. The reasoning: Higher-paid workers have savings and pensions to support them. Trouble is, that may not be true in the future.

• The working world changed. Traditionally, those higher-paid workers built their retirement nest egg using the "three-legged stool" approach: pensions, personal savings and Social Security.

• Came the '80s, and employer-financed pensions nearly vanished, replaced by employee contributions in 401(k)s that can thrive — or tank — with the stock market.

• Came the '90s, and companies started laying off workers, many in their prime money-earning — and saving — years.

Can Social Security solve its problems before two generations of workers sink in a sea of red ink?

First, let's peek into the trio of trust funds to see where we stand.

Bad news: Medicare will go broke in 2002, say the trustees. The retirement and disability outgo will exceed income beginning in 2013; its trust funds will be emptied by 2030.

Critics such as the Concord Coalition, a bipartisan group headed by former Sens. Paul Tsongas and Warren Rudman promoting a balanced budget, say those figures are optimistic.

Surplus funds not paying retirement or disability benefits today are invested in U.S. Treasury notes. But since those notes are paying on the country's debt, they won't be available

when future retirees reach into that nest egg, critics say.

But, ironically, Social Security's myriad problems may also be what keeps it afloat.

"Almost everyone has an interest in making Social Security work," says Sheryl Tynes, a sociology professor at Trinity University whose book, "Turning Points in Social Security: From Cruel Hoax to Sacred Entitlement," will be published next year. So, how to fix it? Among suggestions:

• Raise retirement age to 70. Though future retirees already will see the retirement age rise to 67 for full benefits, it's not high enough, says Richard Thau, 30, director of Third Millennium, which represents people born after 1960. (A Third Millennium survey of people 18 to 34 last fall found that more believed in UFOs than in Social Security's solvency.)

• Encourage private savings via education. Teaching people why they need to invest and how will encourage self-responsibility, suggests the Committee for Economic Development, a New York City-based policy organization. It also suggests reducing work disincentives for older people, whose benefits are cut if they earn over certain amounts.

• Replace part of their Social Security with a mandatory savings program. Instead of all your payroll taxes going into Social Security's coffers, part of your money goes into a savings program of your choice, for instance, an Individual Retirement Account. Proponents say having more choice in how your money is invested will make it more palatable than paying into Social Security.

• Cut benefits to the affluent. Nearly \$8 billion in benefits was paid in 1990 to families with incomes over \$100,000, according to the Concord Coalition. The same year, Medicare provided an average of \$4,500 to 3.2 million families with incomes greater

than \$50,000. The coalition suggests that those with incomes of \$40,000-

plus give up a portion of benefits based on a sliding scale.

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CENTER FOR CONTINUOUS LEARNING AT  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**GUEST SPEAKER: LOREN LIPSON, M.D.,**  
Associate Professor of Medicine and Chief, Division of Geriatric Medicine,  
University of California School of Medicine, Los Angeles, California

IF YOU KNOW someone with Alzheimer's, or even suspect the possibility, you owe it to yourself to attend this free program. You'll learn the symptoms, diagnosis, and treatment options of Alzheimer's disease and who's most at risk of acquiring it. Time will be allotted for questions. This is a free program and everyone is invited to attend.

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This program is provided by MVRMC's Library/CME Committee.  
Funding from Magic Valley Health Services.

# Weddings

## Majerus-Westergard

KETCHUM - Kerensa Majerus and Peter Westergard were married April 22 at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum.

The bride is the daughter of Cassie Jones and her husband, Bill of Hailey, and David Majerus and his wife, Karen of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Kay Westergard of Santa Ana, Calif., and the late Richard Westergard.



Kerensa and Peter Westergard

Officiating was Ken Morrell of the Shepherd Christian Center. Special music included the traditional wedding marches by Yoko Whittickend of Hailey and a duet by Cheryl Morrell and Desiree Majerus, the sister of the bride.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a strand of pearls borrowed from the grandmother of the bridegroom. Her bridal bouquet was designed by Tamara Willis, sister of the bridegroom. Desiree Majerus of Penang, Malaysia, attended her sister as maid of honor. Shannon Wajstergard, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

John Booth of Santa Ana, Calif., served as best man. The ushers and groomsmen included Frank and Carl Geissler of Hailey, cousins of the bride, her brother, Eric Majerus of Jerome and Randall Westergard of Boise, brother of the bridegroom.

## Eikmeier-Walter

DODGE, Neb. - Stacey Eikmeier and Bret Walter were married July 5. The double-ring ceremony was held at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church in Dodge, Neb. The Rev. Steve Emanuel, cousin of the bride, officiated at the afternoon wedding.



Stacey and Bret Walter

Delbert and Rosanne Eikmeier, parents of the bride, gave her away. The bridegroom's parents are Larry and Janice Walter of Jerome.

Matron of honor, Marcia Pieper and maid of honor, Colleen Eikmeier, are sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Brenda Walter, sister of the bridegroom, Vicky Emanuel, cousin of the bride and Rochelle Ruhter, friend of the couple. Flower girls were Sarah Pieper, niece of the bride and Brittani Walter, cousin of the bridegroom.

Best man was Scot Walter, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Mark Holtzen, friend of the bridegroom, Ritchie Bishop, friend of the couple, Gary Eikmeier, brother of the bride and Vince Walter, brother of the bridegroom. Ringbearer was Bradley Pieper, nephew of the bride. Ushers were Randy Eikmeier, brother of the bride, Gary Walter, uncle of the bridegroom and Darin Engstler and Brian Marschmann, friends of the couple. Candelighters were Megan and Karla Eikmeier, nieces of the bride. Darci Eikmeier, niece of the bride, dropped petals down the aisle. Personal attendant was Shelly Eikmeier, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Lectors were Dee Eikmeier, sister-in-law of the bride and Stan Walter, uncle of the bridegroom. Organist was Carole Joa, aunt of the bridegroom. Soloists were Scott Ernstweyer, friend of the couple, Janice Walter, mother of the bridegroom, and Shelly Heins and Aron Vogel, friends of the couple. Acolytes were Clint and Mat Eikmeier, nephews of the bride. Pages were Molly Eikmeier, Eric Pieper and Wes Eikmeier, nieces and nephew of the bride and Mandy Walter and Bryce Walter, cousins of the bridegroom.

A reception, dinner and dance was held at the Dodge Auditorium. Host couples were Mark and Geri Eikmeier, brother and sister-in-law of the bride and Ken and Carole Joa, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom. At the guest book were Debbie Joa, cousin of the bridegroom and Angie Eisinger, friend of the bride. Doing flowers were Linda Davis and Cindy Walter, aunts of the bridegroom. Cutting the cake were Pat Hertel, Susan Franzluebers and Sue Eikmeier, cousins of the bride.

A reception was held July 22 in Jerome at the farm home of the bridegroom's parents. Attending from Nebraska were her parents, Delbert and Rosanne Eikmeier, Gary and Dee Eikmeier, Megan and Darci, all of Dodge and Marcie Pieper and Eric of Norfolk. Special guests at both events were the bridegroom's grandparents, Harvey and Frances Walter and Walt and Shirley Bentzinger, all of Jerome. The bride's grandmother, Martha Emanuel was an honored guest at the wedding and danced at the reception.

The bride graduated from Dodge High School in 1992. She is employed at the Cattlemens-Bank in Seward, Neb.

The bridegroom graduated from Jerome High School in 1992. He is on the Concordia Bulldogs Basketball team.

Both will be seniors at Concordia College in Seward.

After a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds are residing in Seward.

# Anniversary

## The Arbaughs

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Pete Arbaugh of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E. in Jerome. The couple requests no gifts.

Arbaugh and Olgi Johnson were married Dec. 21, 1945, in Jasper, Ark.

They have lived in Idaho except for a few years in Arkansas and Missouri. He worked in construction and she worked as a bank teller.

They have been active in Boy and Girl Scouts, AARP, American Legion and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and are



Pete and Olgi Arbaugh

members of the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

The event is being given by their children, Melanie Arbaugh of Salem, Ore., and Larry Arbaugh of Stevensville, Mont.

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# Engagements

## Pratt-Porter

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pratt of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi, to Stephen Porter, son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Porter of Boise.

Pratt is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is currently employed at Micon Technology.

Porter is a graduate of the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo., and is also employed at Micon Technology.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 21 at the All Saints Episcopal Church in Boise.



Brandi Pratt and Stephen Porter

## Steile-Aardema

TWIN FALLS - Linda and John Ritchie and John Steile of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Steile, to Michael Aardema, son of Don and Evelyn Aardema and Alicia Ykema of Jerome.

Steile is a graduate of Idaho State University. She is employed at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls.

Aardema attended the University of Idaho. He is a dairyman in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for February.



Sarah Steile and Michael Aardema

## Goade-Munce

TWIN FALLS - Alyssa Lynn Goade and Marc Crosby Munch have announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Goade is a graduate of Capital High School and Boise State University. She is employed by the Twin Falls

School District.

The bridegroom-to-be, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Munch, is a graduate of Boise High School and BSU. He is employed by the Boise National Forest.

The wedding is planned for July 27.

Be healthy, wealthy and wise.  
Read Health & Fashion.  
Mondays in The Times-News

## Engagement

### Nelson-Johnson

GLENN'S FERRY - Ginger Nelson and Chris Johnson have announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Walter and Edith Nelson of Blackfoot. She is employed at the Bannock Regional Center in Pocatello.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Francis and Maxine Johnson of Glens Ferry and formerly of Murtaugh. He is employed at U.S. Transformer West in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Pocatello Square Dance Barn.

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# Neutering is cut above the rest

DEAR ABBY: Stemming the tide of pet overpopulation is a never-ending battle, and I'd like to tell you that your recent series of letters about the advantages of neutering pets was appreciated. The letters were triggered by a Florida woman who said her husband wouldn't allow her to neuter their cocker spaniel. Although the dog was urinating everywhere, including the house, her husband just "couldn't do that" to his dog.

Unfortunately, there's another reason why some people don't neuter: THEY CANNOT AFFORD IT. You would help prevent a tremendous number of unwanted dogs and cats and do your readers a great service if you would let them know about SPAY/USA.

SPAY/USA is a nationwide network of spay/neuter clinics. When people call SPAY/USA, they will be referred to one of more than 3,500 veterinarians from coast to coast who perform this surgery at an affordable price. (Some vets charge more than \$120 to neuter a female cat.)

Please, Abby, help those who cannot afford to pay the full price by letting them know about our service. With the help of animal lovers like yourself, we can make this a better place for all of us — humans and animals alike.

—ESTHER MECHLER, DIRECTOR, SPAY/USA  
DEAR ESTHER: I am delighted to help. Readers, the toll-free number for



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

SPAY/USA is: 1-800-248-SPAY (7729). Dogs and cats that are not intended for breeding should be neutered. Not only does this prevent a homeless population of millions of unwanted dogs and cats, it also eliminates the risk of ovarian or testicular cancer, and greatly reduces the risk of prostate disorders, as well as eliminating the urge for the pet to "mark its territory."

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your response to the mother of the rejected "two-toned" bridesmaid. What happened to freedom and the right to express yourself? If a bride chooses a bridesmaid, she chooses ALL the qualities of that individual, not just the ones the bride wants or the ones the bride's mother wants.

You said that the attention should be focused on the bride. If the bride can't capture the attention at her own wedding, I don't think a bridesmaid with a different hairstyle should be responsible! What happened to marriage as the focal point of the wedding?

I personally think bridesmaids and groomsmen and everyone involved in the wedding are there to assist in the grand celebration, not be dressed up

like dolls! And certainly they should not be thrown out of a celebration just because of the way they look! I think the bride's mother acted very immaturely and is just as responsible for apologizing for HER behavior.

"Way to go!" to anyone in my wedding party who would choose to express herself (or himself) in a unique way. My friends always have freedom in every way on my wedding day.

—LAURA BOEDEKER, LOS ANGELES

DEAR LAURA: Surely you jest. I still believe that a bridesmaid's half blond/half brunette hairdo would be very much out of place in a church wedding.

If a person wants to "express herself," she should find another occasion. This is the bride's day, and all the attention should be focused on HER.

DEAR ABBY: Handling "pop-in visitors" is really very simple — just give them something to do!

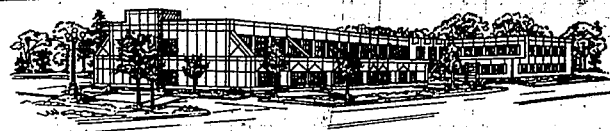
"Betty, I haven't had time to do the dishes — would you rather do that or clean the litter box?"

"Dill, I've got some yard work to do — want to handle the lawn mower or the rake?"

The problem will be resolved in a minute!

—KEN LORD, TUCSON

DEAR KEN: Right on! Now, why didn't I think of that!



## DID YOU KNOW...

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Impotence is not a natural consequence of aging. Approximately 50% of men age 40-70 suffer from some degree of impotence. Underlying diseases and medications may be contributing factors. Non-surgical and surgical treatments are available.

## Valley happenings

### Jerome invites adults to lunch at school

JEROME — National School Lunch Week is this week, Oct. 9-13, and the food service department in the Jerome School District has planned special menus and invited parents and grandparents to join their children and grandchildren for lunch at their schools. Adult prices are \$2 each. The week's menus are listed with the school lunch menus in the Magic Valley section of today's Times-News.

### Senior center to have potluck dinner

GLENN'S FERRY — Three Island Senior Center will hold the regular monthly potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Monday at the Veteran's Memorial Hall. There will be a musical program for entertainment, according to President Harold Heath of the senior center.

### Buhl Class of '66 to meet to plan reunion

BUHL — The Buhl High School Class of 1966 will hold a reunion planning meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Clear Lake Agency Conference Room, 1112 1/2 Main St. Call Rodney Williamson at 543-4553.

### 20th Century Women's club will gather

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Women's club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club. A guest speaker will discuss "Alcoholism in America." Call Gloria Canady at 734-0268.

### Legion post, unit to hold dinner meeting

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary Unit 7 have planned a dinner meeting for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the new Post Home, 447 Seastrom St. (take Eastland Drive South to Wright Avenue, turn east and go to the end of the street).

The post will host the dinner, and dessert will be provided by the auxiliary. Separate meetings will follow the dinner, with finalizing plans for the 5th District meeting and luncheon as the main topic.

### Square dancers set to swing on Tuesday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club has planned its weekly dance for Tuesday at the St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall on Second Avenue East.

Advanced dancers step it out from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., with beginning and beginner dancers following from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Those who have last names beginning with the letters A through K are asked to bring finger foods. Call Mac McKeeney at 324-2656 or Vern Young at 734-4647.

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

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# A spotty tale: How the leopards received their markings

"How The Leopard Got His Spots" (a tale from Sierra Leone)  
Adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Long ago Earth and Sky lived together. But they were not happy. Day and night they argued about who was greater. Earth was the elder, and because of that she claimed to be greater. She called Sky a braggart, and said that Sky swaggered. "Oh, just look at you! You are always trying to show off to everyone!"



Sky turned dark and angry. He bellowed back at Earth. "No one pays any attention to you. You cannot arouse attention the way that I can!" To show what he meant, Sky let forth a peal of thunder. Earth shuddered as streaks of lightning also flashed across Sky.

Sky was satisfied he had intimidated Earth. He laughed a great, loud laugh that rolled across the universe. Earth had had enough. She decided to go speak to the Creator. "I don't want to live with Sky any longer," she told him.

The Creator gave thought to this matter and came up with a new design. "I have decided how things will be," he said. "Sky will stay above and Earth will go below. There will be no more fighting between you. You will be like two halves of a gourd. Neither one of you is greater. Without each other, neither one of you is whole. It is decided."

And so Earth went below and Sky stayed above. For a while everything was calm and every creature was happy. But then all the creatures began to grumble. They complained to the Creator, for Sky was not providing for Earth's creatures. "We can't keep warm," they said. "We are thirsty."

The Creator listened to the troubles. At last he said to Earth, "Send a bird to Sky and tell him you are offering it as a gift. In return he shall provide water and warmth to you." Earth sent a bird to Sky. "I will do as the Creator bids me do," Sky roared. He gave a great clap of thunder, and sheets of rain began to fall to Earth. Everyone raised a face to Sky to give thanks and to drink of his great offering.

For a while happiness reigned, but then the air grew colder. But Sky would not send fire. He guarded the great power of Fire and wanted it only for himself. Again everyone complained to the Creator. The Creator told Earth to send a messenger to Sky requesting Fire. Earth carefully considered all her creatures. At last she chose Wasp to send her message to Sky. Wasp fluttered her delicate wings and turned circles, showing off her yellow middle. "I am on my way to tell Sky to send Fire to all of us," she called as she winged her way toward Sky. Wasp flew for 10 long days, down below the creatures waited patiently, but Fire did not appear. Ten more days passed, and still Wasp had not made it to the top of Sky. She flew on for 30 days, resting on the edge of the clouds when she was tired. But try as she would, she never reached the top of Sky.

Taking pity on her, the Creator brought Wasp back to Earth with instructions to build a fireplace with sticks and stones. Then each year Earth was near the fireplace, he told Wasp. This Wasp did. When she woke the next morning, she was amazed to see Fire sitting peacefully inside the fireplace. Wasp was delighted to be warm at last.

Fire glittered and flared. "Tell the creatures Fire has come," said the Creator. Wasp flew at once to tell all the others, and before long, everyone was rushing to see Fire. "Oh, how wonderful Fire is," they said as they warmed themselves by Fire's side. Earth was especially pleased by Wasp's hard work. She rewarded Wasp by making her Fire's guardian, and ever since that time Wasp has built her nest near the fireplace.

Soon the house of Fire was the most popular place on Earth. All the creatures came to visit Fire, but Leopard came more often than anyone else. He soon became Fire's closest friend and visited every day. This went on for some time, but one day Leopard's wife began to tease him. "Why does Fire not visit you?" she asked. "That's a poor sort of friend you have who will not come to your home and meet your family. I would say Fire is no friend at all."

Leopard was dismayed, and had to admit it was true. The next evening at dawn, he set off to see his friend. "Fire, dear friend," he said, "please come to my home tomorrow." "Oh no," Fire raged. "I never visit others' homes. Trust me, dear Leopard. If I came to visit, I would bring trouble to you. I do not wish to bring trouble to you or to any other creature." "But Fire," Leopard pleaded, "if you do not visit, I will have trouble at home. My wife says you are no friend at all." "I am your friend," Fire spluttered, "but I must not visit your home." "Please," Leopard begged. "If you are indeed my friend, visit me just once."

"I do not walk upon the ground," Fire blazed. "I cannot move upon the dry Earth." "I will make it easy for you," Leopard said, for he had come up with a brilliant idea. "I will prepare a road of dry leaves from your house to mine. You can travel along the road of leaves." Fire argued with Leopard, but at last, unhappy that his friend was unhappy, Fire gave in. He agreed to visit Leopard's home. Leopard trotted happily home to bring his wife the news. "Dear wife," he called, "we must prepare a road of leaves for our friend Fire. He cannot travel to us upon the ground, but he is coming. He is coming tomorrow!" So Leopard and his wife gathered all the dry leaves they could find and laid them in a long, long line from their house to the house of Fire. They worked all day long. At last the road of leaves was prepared. Leopard and his wife admired their path and smiled as they thought about their friends' arrival. They ran home to prepare for their visitor. As they waited the next morning, they heard a strong wind begin to blow outside. "I hear our friend," Leopard said to his wife. "He is calling to us as he travels." "He moves noisily," his wife

Tell me a story  
with a brilliant idea. "I will prepare a road of dry leaves from your house to mine. You can travel along the road of leaves."  
Fire argued with Leopard, but at last, unhappy that his friend was unhappy, Fire gave in. He agreed to visit Leopard's home.  
Leopard trotted happily home to bring his wife the news. "Dear wife," he called, "we must prepare a road of leaves for our friend Fire. He cannot travel to us upon the ground, but he is coming. He is coming tomorrow!"  
So Leopard and his wife gathered all the dry leaves they could find and laid them in a long, long line from their house to the house of Fire. They worked all day long.  
At last the road of leaves was prepared. Leopard and his wife admired their path and smiled as they thought about their friends' arrival. They ran home to prepare for their visitor.  
As they waited the next morning, they heard a strong wind begin to blow outside. "I hear our friend," Leopard said to his wife. "He is calling to us as he travels." "He moves noisily," his wife

said. She felt wary and a little afraid.  
"That is his way," Leopard said calmly.  
Just then they heard crackling and the whoosh of wind grew louder. Leopard moved to the door to greet his friend.  
Fire stood at the door with fingers of red flame reaching out. The moment Leopard opened the door, Fire's fingers touched him. As they did, Leopard's wife jumped back-

ward, away from Fire's touch. With a loud whoosh and a roar, Fire swept into the house, and it burst into flames. Leopard and his wife leaped for the doorway, running outside as their house vanished in flame.  
Ever since that time, Leopard and his wife have been marked all over their bodies with black spots, a reminder of the fingers of Fire, and also a reminder to listen to Fire's cautioning voice.



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### BOOKS

<p><b>Cinderella</b> Disney</p> <p>\$6.98 List <b>\$4.19 Sale</b> <b>YOU SAVE \$2.79</b></p> <p>A beautiful maid, her cruel stepmother and a fairy godmother remind us there is no greater magic than a dream come true!</p> <p>Twin Books</p>	<p><b>Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs</b> Disney</p> <p>\$6.98 List <b>\$4.19 Sale</b> <b>YOU SAVE \$2.79</b></p> <p>One of Disney's most loved fairy tales comes to life in these colorful pages.</p> <p>Houseworks</p>	<p><b>The Children's Book Of Virtues</b> William J. Bennett</p> <p>\$20.00 List <b>\$12.00 Sale</b> <b>YOU SAVE \$8.00</b></p> <p>An illustrated edition of "The Book of Virtues" for young children and their parents to read, enjoy and learn from - together!</p> <p>Ston &amp; Schuster Available 10/12</p>
<p><b>Beauty &amp; The Beast</b> Disney</p> <p>\$6.98 List <b>\$4.19 Sale</b> <b>YOU SAVE \$2.79</b></p> <p>An unforgettable tale of how beauty is discovered from within.</p> <p>Twin Books</p>	<p><b>The Little Mermaid</b> Disney</p> <p>\$6.98 List <b>\$4.19 Sale</b> <b>YOU SAVE \$2.79</b></p> <p>An enchanting story of adventure and romance on the high seas.</p> <p>Twin Books</p>	<p><b>The Moral Compass</b> William J. Bennett</p> <p>\$30.00 List <b>\$18.00 Sale</b> <b>YOU SAVE \$12.00</b></p> <p>A compendium of instructional and engaging writings that will help the whole family meet the challenges they will face throughout life.</p> <p>Ston &amp; Schuster Available 10/12</p>

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<p><b>Alice In Wonderland</b></p> <p>\$16.99 SALE</p>	<p><b>The Sword In The Stone</b></p> <p>\$16.99 SALE</p>	<p><b>Bedknobs And Broomsticks</b></p> <p>\$16.99 SALE</p>	

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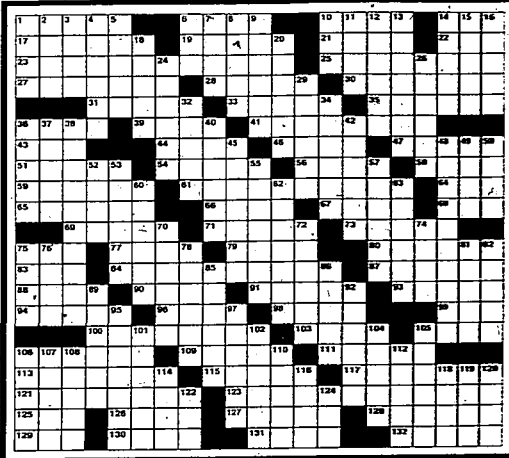
discount — discount

# THE Sunday Crossword

LITERALLY SPEAKING  
By Penni Singleton

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- Turkish coach
  - No longer current
  - Owens
  - Errand runners
  - First word, often
  - State firm
  - Gudonian note
  - Make room for an attic?
  - hang out (crowd the clothing?)
  - My — (novel by Wilma Coakley)
  - Rides the waves
  - In — (to the extent that)
  - War machines
  - Film spoofs
  - Mout —, Bolivia
  - Losses firmness
  - Superficial brilliance
  - They pick up the tab
  - Year, Sp.
  - Second helping, o.g.
  - ity
  - (TV series)
  - work (career)
  - Fraberg and Getz
  - Miles of movies
  - Stripped instrument
  - Frantic
  - Slide hard into second base?
  - Whole bunch
  - Ptald fabric
  - Planet Peter
  - Of — sing?
  - Pod occupant
  - Parkes and Lahr
  - Partitions
  - Parade proudly
  - clam
  - Green god
  - reclamation of disdain
  - Moved by small degree
  - Zodiac sign
  - Paint stripes on a party?
  - Edible stalk
  - Commodious
  - hats
  - Mere mate?
  - Look into more than necessary
  - Cargo thrown overboard
  - Muscow
  - negatives
  - Drp
  - Immolation
  - Indian
  - Ransomed
  - 103 Die in
  - laughter
  - 106 IL city
  - 109 Discussion group
  - 110 Leavos port
  - 113 "It is — wrapped in a mystery..." (Churchill)



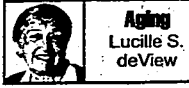
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- Lustrous, old style
- Good
- Partnership
- Do reconnoiter
- Build a ramp?
- Sault — Marie
- In a state of awareness
- View
- A — the dark (wild guess)
- Onion end
- Maneuvers, briefly
- Loathe
- Bird sound
- DOWN
- Mahal city
- Horse type
- Throw — (got excited)
- Stupelias
- Sphere of action
- Beetle of Egypt
- Those employed in: suff.
- Bakers' staple
- Small blossom
- Chum
- 111 St.
- Bristly
- Made of three parts
- Do I — Waltz?

- orca (suddenly)
- Latin American dance music
- Smart
- Bids
- Muslim
- chrysalis
- Of foot bones
- Sheath
- abness
- Most wise
- Muslim prayer
- Byrigt or Baker
- Prifer
- bankruptcy?
- Practices
- of the Pentateuch
- Agreement
- Storing over a Springfield?
- Amering
- Mine of song
- Being: Sp.
- Beetle of Egypt
- Coarse fabric
- Vinegarish
- Catch
- choice (no alternative)
- Bit of corn
- Pasceliti
- Sprouts
- Western school letters

- (held by a bird party)
- Balkans shot
- Spandily
- and onsets
- both from the
- 112 Ingle
- 114 Outside prof.
- 115 Hoachay
- 116 "Kiss Me —"
- 119 TV's McClurg
- 120 Pavilion
- 122 Early morning goddess
- 124 Golf gadget

# Newly discovered talent helps empty-nester out of depression



Aging  
Lucille S. deView

An oil painting of a saguaro cactus silhouetted against a sunset once rescued the artist and gave new meaning to her life.

The artist, you see, suffered from the empty-nest syndrome, which usually hits women in middle when children fly to homes of their own. But when grandchildren fill the void, the syndrome may not strike until women are in their 60s or 70s.

"That's what happened to me," says Lucille S. deView, 73, who lives in Twin Falls. "I raised a son and a daughter," she says. "I gave them what I didn't have as a child — dance lessons, music, summer camp. But in adulthood, my son drove away and my daughter did after a terrible illness. I was shattered."

She turned to her grandchildren and did a lot of baby-sitting.

"I enjoyed every minute — well, she recalls. "We decided to winter in Arizona, and that's when I saw it — a notice for an oil painting class."

"I'd always wanted to paint, but I lacked self-confidence. Bud encouraged me, so I enrolled. For the first class, I brought along a postcard to copy on canvas. It showed a saguaro cactus against an Arizona sunset."

Allyce struggled, laying on the colors with a knife, when it was done, her teacher set her canvas aside and handed her up to the class. She gasped.

"There were a few ooh's and ah's," Allyce said, "and I was astounded. I had discovered something I could do well, something of my very own. My instructor said I looked on my face made his long years of teaching worthwhile."

These days, Allyce is too busy painting to baby-sit her great-grandchildren. At family gatherings, she has her travels and art to chatter about. She sells every picture she paints, but has resolutely clung to that first canvas of the saguaro cactus blooming in the desert.

It hangs in her bedroom in Anaheim, Calif., to remind her how she, too, has bloomed.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at *The Orange County Register*, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

# Safe Kids Coalition sets training

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The new Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition membership-training program will be launched this month.

Until now, the "fly by the seat of your pants" approach has worked relatively well, but it's now time to prepare the organization for the long haul because preventable injuries are a long-term issue.

To accommodate both old and new members, quarterly training sessions will be conducted through this year until all members are trained. After the first year, sessions

will be held as needed. The purpose of the training is to train members in the history, current action plan and direction of the coalition, as well as the scope of the preventable injury problem in the Magic Valley.

Participants in the training will know the who, what, when, where and how of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition; the responsibilities and rights as a member; the various projects and campaigns conducted by or associated with the coalition; tangible ways to support it; the connection between the coalition, the National Safe Kids Campaign and the Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center and its foundation; and how to select a standing committee, action group or general volunteer list to serve on.

Anyone who is involved with the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition or any other volunteer organization can benefit from the training.

Sessions are planned for 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, both in the Sage Room (new modular building at the end of the parking lot) at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Interested people may attend either session. For more information, call 737-2430.

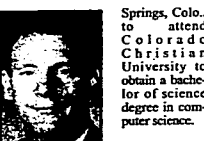
# Service news

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Col. Eric R. Day, son of Robert and Ruth Day of Twin Falls, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving in the Air Force in The Hague, Holland.

Lt. Col. Day is an F-16 pilot and is presently serving as a liaison officer between the Dutch Air Force and the United States Air Force.

He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Brigham Young University and recently completed his master of science degree from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

Day has three children and three children are stationed with him in Holland. Along with assignments in the U.S. and Holland, he spent a year as an instructor pilot for the Egyptian Air Force at Beni Saf, Egypt.



Day  
Jerome R. Doman

WENDELL — Army National Guard Pvt. Melissa J. Allen, daughter of Tim P. Allen of Wendell and Suzanne E. Vincent of Portland, Ore., has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

She is a 1995 graduate of Wendell High School.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Cpl. Thomas C. Daniels, son of Thomas C. Daniels and Patricia R. Brownfield of Twin Falls, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal while serving with 2nd Landing Support Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Daniels was awarded the medal for his outstanding performance as the battalion mail clerk. Daniels was recently promoted to his present rank.

A 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1991.

JEROME — Navy Hospitalman Bret R. Doman, son of David M. and Julia D. Doman of Jerome, recently graduated from the Basic Hospital Corps School at Naval Hospital Corps School in San Diego.

During the 14-week course, Doman learned a wide range of medical procedures used to provide first aid and assist Navy doctors and nurses.

He is a 1987 graduate of Walnut High School in Walnut, Calif.

JACKPOT — Gerald A. Roe, son of Linda M. Walker of Jackpot, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

He is a 1993 graduate of Jackpot High School.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Cameron E. Kinzer, son of Wayne R. and Jackie F. Kinzer of Twin Falls, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

He is a 1995 graduate of Lewiston High School.

BUHL — Army National Guard Pvt. Michael L. Connell, son of John W. Connell of Buhl, has completed basic training at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga.

BUHL — William Scott Kirchmar, son of Jason and Maria Fowles of Buhl, recently joined the Navy under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

Kirchmar, a senior at Buhl High School, will attend Basic Training in Great Lakes, Ill. Following basic, he will receive training in the Nuclear Field.

# Briefly

**Twin Falls Lions celebrate 60th**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lions Club will celebrate the 60th anniversary of becoming chartered on Oct. 28.

Lions have a proud tradition of service and volunteerism in the community.

They have conducted thousands of free eye exams, provided glasses for children and helped needy and low-income seniors obtain glasses at little or no cost. Clubs have developed and implemented a Lions Quest Program in schools and certified teachers in the use of the program to help build self-esteem in children and teach communication skills so they may resist drug and alcohol abuse and break the chain of child abuse.

Twin Falls Lions have sponsored or participated in such community projects as the Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant, bell ringing for the Salvation Army, installing a pavilion and making improvements at Rock Creek Park, working with Johnny Horizon Clean-Up Day and providing meals for volunteers at the event, and sponsoring exchange students with other clubs.

People who have been helped or befriended by the Twin Falls Lions or some other Lions Club are asked to send a letter to The Twin Falls Lions Club, P.O. Box 816, Twin Falls 83303 by Oct. 20, so that the letters will be read during the 60th Anniversary Charter Party.

In preparation for Scout Week 1996, Feb. 4-10, local businesses are asked to participate in the program. Scouts will spend half of a day in the business observing and participating where possible.

Anyone interested in participating or desiring more information is encouraged to contact Marvin Chamberlain, Scout Week chairman, P.O. Box 25, Twin Falls 83303, phone 734-4244; or call the Boy Scout Office at 733-2067.

# Idaho History Day seeks entries

BOISE — Entries are being accepted for the 1996 Idaho History Day Contest, sponsored by the Idaho State Historical Society.

Approximately 1,000 elementary- and secondary-school students throughout the state compete in Idaho History Day each year.

The contest is open to all private, public and home-school students. To be eligible, students in fourth through 12th grades work individually or in groups of up to five to prepare a research paper, project, media presentation or performance on a specified theme.

"Taking a Stand in History" is the theme for 1996. It is broad enough to allow participants to select topics of local, state, national or international importance.

Cash awards are given for special topics such as Labor History or Historic Preservation. Additional awards, including three scholarships to 11th- and 12th-graders, are also presented. State finalists advance to the national competition in Washington, D.C., where they are eligible for more awards and scholarships.

Regional competitions begin in the spring of 1996, with the state competition planned for April 26 in Boise. For more information or to enter, contact Kris Major at the Idaho State Historical Society, 610 N. Julia Davis Drive, Boise 83702, or call (208) 334-2120.

Compiled from staff reports

# Help a Scout learn about leadership

TWIN FALLS — The Boy Scouts of America celebrate Scout Week the first week of February each year. In 1995, the Falls District instituted a new program, called "Tomorrow's Leaders in Training Today," that placed scouts in various governmental positions throughout Twin Falls County.

Scouts spent half of a day learning about what is involved in serving as mayor, city councilman, judge, etc. Survey responses from both leaders and scouts were positive.

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# Seniors

## Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2, for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.  
**Monday:** Ham with scalloped potatoes  
**Tuesday:** Fried chicken  
**Wednesday:** Sweet and sour pork  
**Thursday:** Beef goulash  
**Friday:** Fish or chicken

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Monday:** Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon.  
**Wednesday:** Line dancing at 3 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Flu shots from 9 a.m. to noon. Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 3 p.m.  
**Exercise at 10 a.m.**  
**Thursday:** Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m.  
**Foot clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.** Ladies pool at 2 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Wednesday:** Baked ham  
**Friday:** Oven fried chicken

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Activities**  
**Today:** Sunday dinner with Baron of Beef from noon until 2 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.  
**Tuesday:** Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Line dancing at 1:30 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Shopping bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
**Monday:** Meatloaf  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets  
**Wednesday:** Breaded veal  
**Thursday:** Baked ham  
**Friday:** Hamburgers

**Activities**  
**Monday:** Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Pool at 10 a.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pool at 10 a.m.  
**Thursday:** AARP meeting at 1 p.m. Ladies bowling at 3:30 p.m.  
**Friday:** Flu shots for seniors only from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Bring medicare card, otherwise the cost is \$7.  
**Pinochle at 1 p.m.**  
**Board meeting at 1 p.m.**

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.  
**Monday:** Pounded sirloin steak with au jus  
**Tuesday:** German sausage  
**Wednesday:** Boneless breast of chicken parmagonne  
**Thursday:** Potted roast beef  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord

**Activities**  
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Daily:** Quilting and pool table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafts after lunch.

**Buy it!  
Sell it!  
Trade it!**  
**Times-News Classified**  
733-0931

Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m., and Kasper will deliver them to you.  
**SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance.** Call George Schwindeman at 436-6679.

**Monday:** Bridge at 1 p.m. with Lois Stephenson as chairman.  
**Tuesday:** Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Crafts and pinochle after lunch; Mary Saliermo, Pinochle chairman.  
**Thursday:** Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Shopping day.** Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Sunday:** Roast beef  
**Monday:** Chef's salad  
**Tuesday:** Sausage and rice casserole  
**Wednesday:** Sausage and rice casserole  
**Thursday:** Barbecue chicken  
**Friday:** Barbecued chicken  
**Saturday:** Biscuits and gravy

**Activities**  
**Monday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m. Cards at the center.  
**Tuesday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m. Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Exercise class.  
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday for doctor appointments as needed.

**Thursday:** Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cards at the center.  
**Friday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Saturday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.**  
308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.  
**Monday:** Fettucini and meatballs with Alfredo sauce  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger pie  
**Wednesday:** Chicken vegetable soup with ham and cheese sandwich  
**Thursday:** Salisbury steak

**Activities**  
**Monday:** Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.  
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.  
Men's pool at 8:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Yodler, Leland Smith and saw player, Reuben Miller will perform at 11 a.m.  
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
Open pool at 1 p.m.  
TOPS at 3 p.m.  
Pinochle and men's pool at 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Bridge at 9 a.m.  
Open pool at 9 a.m.  
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Soup, sandwiches and homemade cinnamon rolls will be available for sale.

**Saturday:** Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soup, sandwiches and homemade cinnamon rolls will be available for sale.

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
**Monday:** Chicken pattie  
**Tuesday:** Barbecue beef over noodles  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Thursday:** Oven fried chicken  
**Friday:** Roast pork

**Activities**  
**Monday:** Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Aerobics at 11 a.m. Pinochle at 12:30 p.m. Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle at 12:30 p.m. Aerobics at 2:30 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.

**Silver & Gold Senior Center**  
203 Wilson, Eden  
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.  
**Tuesday:** Mexican plate  
**Thursday:** Beef and noodles

**Activities**  
**Monday:** Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.  
**Wednesday:** Board meeting.  
**Thursday:** Quilting and cards from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Pancake breakfast.  
**Hagerman Senior and Community Center**  
140 E. Lake.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25 for seniors and \$4.50 for non-seniors.  
**Tuesday:** Egg and sausage muffin  
**Wednesday:** Barbecue meatballs  
**Thursday:** Baked potato bar  
**Friday:** Tuna casserole

**Activities**  
**Today:** Breakfast for square dancers at 8 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Board meeting at 9 a.m. Line dancing lessons at 11 a.m.  
**Wednesday:** Old Time Fiddlers will perform at noon.  
**Thursday:** Line dancing lessons at 11 a.m. Sewing class at 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** General meeting at 11 a.m.

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Reservations required. Friday and Saturday reservations require a credit card guarantee. Cocktail shows require tickets, which may be purchased and picked up at the Hotel registration desk. Reservations are held only 1/2 hour beyond received time. The Cactus Petes Show runs Monday - Please Call 1-800-821-1103 for reservations and information.  
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Hackers (13) Daily 9:00  
Assassins (R) Daily 6:45-9:30  
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30  
Babe (G) Daily 7:00  
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

**Pocahontas** (G) 7:15-9:15  
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
Adults \$2 Kids \$1 This Show Only

**Twin Cinema 9**  
160 Eastland - 734-2400  
Big Green (PG) Fri-Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
Last Dogman (PG) Fri-Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
Ston! Big Little (13) Fri-Sat-Sun 4:15-6:45-9:15  
Halloween 6 (R) Fri-Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
Devil Blue Dress (R) Fri-Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
Dangerous Minds (R) Fri-Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
Assassins (R) Fri-Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30  
Too Wong Foo (13) Fri-Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
American Quilt (13) Fri-Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
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**ASSASSINS**  
TWIN 9 or JEROME 4  
See Siderbar for Show Times!

# Somebody needs you

A volunteer is needed to build a ramp for an elderly lady. Materials are already furnished. If you can help, call Melody Collins at 736-2122.

A volunteer is needed to move a refrigerator from one home to another and take another to the city dump in Twin Falls. If you can help, call Melody Collins at 736-2122.

Donations for kitchen items such as pots, pans, dishes, glasses and cups are needed for a financially disadvantaged family. Also needed are winter clothing items and shoes. This Mini-Cassia area family consists of three young girls (clothing sizes 4, 5-6 and 8-10 and shoe sizes 3-child, 4-toddler and 11-toddler) and their parents (men's pant size 32 by 36 and women's size 18 to 20). If you can help this family, call Independence Network Corporation (service coordinators) at (208) 678-9165 or 1-800-400-6509 pin no. 0624 and ask for Lynda Brennen or Kathy Somers.

A single mother of three needs her front door repaired. She needs the parts and labor donated. If you can help, call Wanda at the Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

Living Independence Network Corporation (LINC) is an organization working with persons with disabilities to achieve personal independence. We are currently working with customers who are in need of good working computer systems. Call Paul Sharrit or Melva Heinrich at LINC at 733-1712.

Friends of Hospice is in need of your strengths, talents and fresh ideas. Help us to lighten the sorrows of others and by doing so, making life more fulfilled for everyone involved. Volunteer groups meet the third Wednesday of every month at 11:30 a.m. in the conference room at 200 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Also needed are volunteers for our "Hospice Bridges" support group. If you have already walked the path of grieving, please come and share your experience, strengths and hope with us. For more information, call Pasquo at 734-0600

A frail elderly woman is in need of Life Line. Anyone who wishes to donate, may contact Dee Foster at Community Home Health in Gooding at (208) 934-9004.

Also, homebound elderly persons are in need of transportation to doctor appointments, grocery shopping, support group meetings and other activities. Anyone in the Gooding, Jerome or Lincoln counties who would like to volunteer to transport, call Foster at (208) 934-9004. Some individuals are able to pay for the services they receive.

Are you looking for a community project for your group? You must be at least 18 years old. Will take about four hours per week and involves men or women. Call Claudia Loomis at 736-2122.

A 50-year-old developmentally disabled female is in need of transportation for doctor appointments or shopping, etc. If you can help,

leave a message at 736-0990 or call 734-1423.

A woman in Jerome with cerebral palsy and confined to a wheelchair with limited use of arms and legs is in need of volunteers to help with shopping, mending, cleaning, meal preparation and feeding, placing business calls, recreational activities, drivers for her van, technical support for her computer programs (desktop publishing that is user friendly for disabled persons), etc. If you can help, call Rick Ho Chee or Debbie Latin at 736-0990.

The Foster Grandparent Program is in need of a sharp person age 60 or older to become a foster grandparent in the Gooding area. This grandma or grandpa would be working with elementary-age kids who need a little extra help to make it in school. Applicants must be income eligible to qualify. If you can help, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program needs a few good men! This is a real call to duty for a few men in the Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia areas. We also need a lady senior companion. Bi-lingual men and women preferred.

Senior companions are lower income, 60 or older and are out of the work force.

The program pays a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement and coverage with accident, liability and excess automobile liability insurance. Some noon meals are provided. For more information,

call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson in Twin Falls at 736-2122 or the Mini-Cassia area at (208) 678-8844.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items to assist needy families: men's and women's winter

coats, blankets, bedspreads, sheets and children's toys in good repair for Christmas. If you can donate, call Doni Black at 736-2166.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer

help. If you need a volunteer, call Claudia Loomis, at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Loomis by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Loomis weekly to retain request.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“

**The Pope, all you have to do is kiss his ring.**

”

— Cardinals coach Buddy Ryan on the difference between himself and Pope John Paul II

### Briefly

#### CSI volleyball wins 3 more; Ricks next

PHOENIX — A scheduling snafu means the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team can notch win No. 50 at home Friday against archrival Ricks.

The Golden Eagles (49-0) should have hit the half-century mark Saturday with four matches scheduled in the Valley of the Sun tournament.

But a scheduling error left CSI with only three games — and three wins — that gave them an 8-0 mark for the two-day tournament. CSI rolled over Pima 15-7, 15-4 and Scottsdale, 15-5, 15-6 before slipping a little.

The Eagles beat South Mountain 15-4, but couldn't overcome an 11-0 deficit in the second game, falling 15-8.

“We made some mistakes, and they got up 8-6 in rally scoring (in the final game). It was kinda scary,” CSI coach Ben Stroud said. But CSI rebounded to take the 15-10 victory and complete an impressive performance by Region 18 teams.

Ricks and Utah Valley also went undefeated, and Dixie lost just once.

CSI will play its last two home matches of the season this weekend, hosting the Vikings Friday and North Idaho Saturday. Both matches start at 7 p.m.

#### Twin Falls women's tennis team nears national finals

NEW ORLEANS — Twin Falls' 100 Percent Recycled women's 5.0 league tennis team moved within a step of the semifinals of the national 5.0 women's tennis championships.

The Twin Falls crew defeated Middle State representative Delaware 2-1 Friday morning and followed with another 2-1 verdict over the Eastern Section champions from New York City.

The victories advanced the Idahoans against similarly undefeated Texas Saturday. The winner advanced from pool play to the semifinals Saturday afternoon. That survivor plays for the national title today. Results of Saturday's matches were unavailable.

#### Adult soccer players needed to play at college level

TWIN FALLS — Soccer players interested in playing against teams from Boise State and Idaho State universities, and other colleges, is invited to practice from 4:30-7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at Robert Stuart Junior High. Games will be on Saturdays. For more information, call Vince at 734-6190. Leave name and number.

#### Lennox Lewis KOs Morrison in 6th round

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Lennox Lewis, known for his right-hand punching power, scored three of four knockdowns with his left hand and stopped Tommy Morrison in the sixth round of a heavyweight bout Saturday night at Convention Center.

The 30-year-old Lewis, a former WBC champion, was too strong for Morrison and dominated the bout from the outset.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## 'Bad dream' continues for Vandals

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The cold, rain and Montana State's defense got to Idaho Saturday.

“It felt like the middle of the field was a swamp, but that's no excuse” for the 16-13 loss, said Idaho wide receiver Dwight McK-inzie.

Montana State quarterback Jeff Tuss ran for two short touchdowns and the Bobcats' defense made some key plays in the second half in upsetting the Vandals, ranked 24th in Division I-AA.

Montana State (1-1 Big Sky, 4-2 overall) broke a 10-10 halftime tie on a 2-yard run by Tuss on its first series of the second half. A bad snap cost the Bobcats the extra point.

Idaho (0-2, 1-3) failed to score on its next four possessions.

Devian Geddes sacked Idaho backup quarterback Eric Hisaw for a 7-yard loss on a third-down play late the fourth quarter. That forced Idaho to settle for a 32-yard field goal by Ryan Woolvorton.

However, Idaho recovered its onside kick, sending some fear through Montana State coach Cliff Hysell.

“I was thinking, my God, this thing is going to go

into overtime,” he said.

But Brian Pepper tackled Idaho running back Lavoni Kidd for a loss on a fourth-and-one play, forcing the Vandals to turn the ball over on downs with 1:40 remaining.

“We're all in shock right now,” said Hisaw, whose team was invited to the I-AA playoffs last season. “We're 1-3 and it's like a bad dream.”

First year Idaho coach Chris Tormey felt much the same way.

“It's been the story of the year,” lamented Tormey. “We move the ball well early and

lose offensive efficiency in the second half.”

The Vandals scored on their first possession. Linebacker Dave Longoria's first carry of the season was a 1-yard touchdown run.

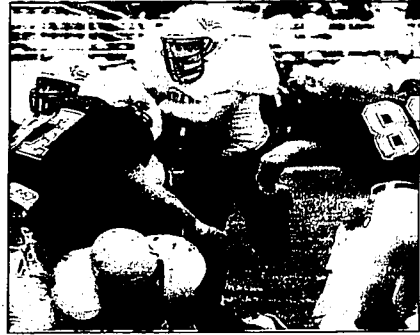
MSU answered with a 36-yard field goal by Geoff Groschelle.

Woolvorton's 31-yard field goal put the Vandals up 10-3 at the end of the first quarter.

Tuss scored on a 1-yard run late in the second quarter to even the score at 10-10.

“I thought we came back really well,” Hysell said.

“I told the team if we could rush for 150 yards we would win the game.”



University of Idaho running back Dave Longoria scores the Vandals only touchdown Saturday in Bozeman, Mont.

### That's a wrap



Twin Falls athletic trainer Allyn Reynolds, wrapping Jamie Hyde's shoulder, quit a job at Princeton University to come home and teach injury prevention at the high school.

## Bruin athletic trainer enjoys long hours

By Karen Bammet Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tables sit uniformly against the wall. Tape and towels rest in neatly stacked piles. Three stools labeled “Bruins” stand side-by-side against a tiled wall.

Two spoolless chairs and a yellow hamper sit beside the stools. Across from them stand two exercise bicycles used for rehabilitation.

The ice-machine and whirlpools are organized in the corner, while electrical muscle stimulation (EMS) machines grace stands between the treatment tables.

Allyn Reynolds, Twin Falls High School's athletic trainer, looks around his room to make sure everything is in order. He bends over and picks up a piece of lint

### Stiff requirements — D8

—the only sign of disorder.

The bell blares at 2:30 p.m., signalling the end of class. Student-athletes begin pouring in for treatments and tape, pausing only to take off their shoes before entering the alcohol-cleansed room.

While most teachers end their workdays at 3 p.m., Reynolds begins the part he enjoys most — assessing, treating and rehabilitating injuries incurred by young athletes.

His day won't end until at least 6 p.m. If there is a football game or other athletic activity he might not see his wife until after 10 p.m.

Before practice, Reynolds spends time

taping ankles and preparing athletes for the regimen that lays before them.

A football player hobbles in before practice.

Senior running back Chad Sliagar, who injured his foot in a game, has spent two weeks in the training room hoping he will return to the gridiron soon.

Sliagar thought his season was over. But Reynolds didn't. Sliagar faithfully visited the training room, submerging his foot in an ice bucket the first week to reduce the swelling.

For the second week, Sliagar soaked his foot in a hot whirlpool and began exercises prescribed by Reynolds.

“He has me ride the bike to keep in shape,” Sliagar said.

Please see TRAINER/D8

## Kansas jumps on Colorado mishaps, stuns No. 4 Buffaloes; Trojans win

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — With two weeks to prepare for No. 4 Colorado, Kansas discovered not only a superb game plan but a surge of confidence.

“We knew we would win, so it wasn't an upset,” quarterback Mark Williams said after riding Colorado's defense for 299 yards passing in a 40-24 victory on Saturday. “We really didn't think of ourselves as underdogs.”

The No. 24 Jayhawks converted two fourth-quarter turnovers into touchdowns to end a 10-game losing streak to the Buffaloes.

June Henley ran for 137 yards and two touchdowns in the Big Eight opener for the Jayhawks, who went to 5-0 for the first time since 1968.

Besides the two late turnovers, Col-

### College football Michigan upset — D4

orado (5-1 overall, 1-1 in Big Eight) had a blocked punt returned for a touchdown and squandered a scoring opportunity early in the third period when Herchell Troutman fumbled the ball into the end zone and KU recovered.

“We knew they had better athletes,” said Kansas wide receiver Isaac Byrd, “but it comes down to who plays best for three hours.”

Williams, a junior-college transfer who spent last season as a backup to Asaheiki Preston, completed 25 of 35 passes.

“Williams was really on,” Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel said. “He hit ev-

erything he threw, it seemed like.

“We had a set plan, and when it worked it was great. But there were a few times where we just misfired. And when you're playing a team as hot as Kansas, you just can't misfire. I'm not so sure it was a case of us not having it as it was Kansas really playing well.”

Kansas came into the game with a passing attack ranked only 80th in the nation, averaging 169.5 yards per game, but Williams was deadly, keeping the Buffs off-balance with an assortment of throws to his wide receivers and running backs, including six completions to Henley for 87 yards.

Henley finished with 243 all-purpose yards.

The Jayhawks went ahead 9-0 in the first five minutes, getting a field goal.

Please see FOOTBALL/D2

## Seniority boots McClusky from kicking post

Roaming around: In response to the many individuals who have inquired as to the football kicking status of Twin Falls alumnus John McClusky — he of the state record 58-yard effort last year:

His father, Dr. David McClusky, reports John is not on the U.S. Military Academy football varsity and, the elder McClusky says, “John is disappointed because he feels he is the better kicker.”



Larry Hovey Sports

Problem for young McClusky is Army's penchant for serving seniority first. The lad kicking ahead of John was there last year.

Problem No. 2, the current kicker is only a sophomore, ergo, John fears his only varsity chance may still be two years down the road.

Before leaving the golf season, let's bring a couple of points into sharper focus for Idaho's female amateurs.

First, of course, Jean Smith, Boise, a six-time state champion, won the USGA senior women's amateur title. Might have to go back to Jim Hickey's top-amateur showing in the old Tam O'Shanter in Chicago in the late-1950s to find a sequel.

Second, Andrea Baxter of Boise (Stanford sophomore), Susie Roh of Idaho Falls (Oregon senior) and Jody Neumann of Rigby (Arizona freshman) were five-six-seven in medal-play qualifying for the U.S. Women's Publix championships. They posted two, one and one victories in the match play concluding rounds. None made it past Thursday, however.

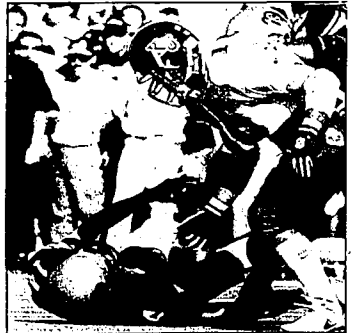
Still, three of the top 64 in the U.S. coming from Idaho isn't bad.

More golf: Gary Van Engelen conducted a cook's tour of the new driving range and nine-hole golf course he and his group are building on Eastland Drive North at Coleridge.

Foundation for the clubhouse is expected to be poured Wednesday. Meanwhile, Stutzman Construction is shaping the driving range and fairways.

Vano says some water will exist on all holes (four four-pars and five three-pars) but some will be only lateral hazards. At least three permanent lakes and two runoff ponds are anticipated.

Please see HOVEY/D2



Colorado quarterback Koy Detmer falls over backwards as his knee gives way during the fourth quarter Saturday.

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The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Major Leagues	D3
NFL	D6
NBA	D7





# Grambling wins 400th for coach

GRAMBLING, La. (AP) — Coach Eddie Robinson reached his milestone 400th victory Sunday, setting off a huge celebration as Grambling defeated Mississippi Valley 42-6.

As the game ended, the limo-crowded victory was greeted with balloons, fireworks and dancing on the field in Robinson Stadium. President Clinton and Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards both called to congratulate the 76-year-old Robinson, the first coach ever to hit the 400 victory mark. His teams have lost 145 games and there have been 15 ties, but Robinson has had just five losing seasons while coaching Grambling for 53 years.



Robinson

Robinson passed former Alabama coach Bear Bryant's 323-victory mark almost exactly 10 years earlier — on Oct. 5, 1985 to become the winningest coach in college football. He moved ahead of Ames Alcorn Stagg's third-place record of 314 in 1984.

Jason Brantion ran for touchdowns of 17 and 1 yard and by the time John Mendenhall had 13 yards for the final touchdown with 32 seconds left in the game, photographers, fans and players had surrounded Robinson on the sideline, listening his view of the scene.

Fans and players, even some Mississippi Valley players, hugged and celebrated as balloons were released and fireworks spelled out "Congratulations Coach Robinson 400 Wins," and burst above the field.

# Ohio State shows pride against Lions

Los Angeles Times

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Ohio State Coach John Cooper used to go through life with a smile on his face and a sense of humor being taken down upon for questioning. He led the Big Ten Conference in nervous heads of sweat, a category made famous by the constant criticism he endured for not winning when it mattered.

OK, will Saturday's 28-25 victory over No. 12 Penn State — on Joe Pa's home turf — in front of 96,655 fans and a national television audience — do for now?

It wasn't for Cooper, who, after seven mostly fractured seasons as Buckeye coach, has found the kind of happiness that comes with a 5-0 record, a No. 5 ranking and a dramatic fourth-quarter comeback against the non-despised Jimmy Johnson. So giddy was Cooper that he left the field sending cheerleaders from air traffic control.

"All you got to do is win," said Cooper, suddenly all smiles in silver and scarlet. "Just keep winning, baby."

This time, down 25-0 with a little more than three minutes remaining in the game, the Buckeyes responded with a drive that left the Ohio State staff sobbing on the sidelines and Larry Penzell, the team's special assistant for football operations, making the sign of the cross then raising his arms toward the heavens. About the only thing Penzell didn't do was ask the Pope to stop by Happy Valley.

The Buckeyes needed something, especially after Cooper and offensive coordinator Joe Ellis suffered what appeared to be the final train coming on fourth and 10 from the Penn State 21-yard line. Instead of handing the ball to Mr. Heisman Trophy candidate Eddie George, Ellis ordered a sideline pattern for wide receiver Terry Glenn (nine catches, 175 yards, two touchdowns) — no slouch, but why take chances with a pass?

# Ducks beat up on Pacific, 45-7

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — With former coach Rich Brooks watching after the field was dedicated in his name, 17th-ranked Oregon routed Pacific 45-7 Saturday behind the play of Tony Graziani and Ricky Whittle.

Graziani passed for 222 yards and a touchdown and ran for another score. Whittle rushed for 130 yards in 19 carries, including a 13-yard touchdown run.

Oregon (4-1) never punted until the second play of the fourth quarter. By then, the Ducks were up 38-0 and Graziani and Whittle were on the sidelines along with most of the rest of the Oregon starters.

The game wrapped up a nasty nonconference schedule for Pacific. The Tigers (1-4) were outscored 191-47 in road losses to Arizona, Fresno State, Nebraska and Oregon.

The Tigers, who surrendered 731 yards in a 49-7 loss at Nebraska two weeks ago, gave up 523 to Oregon.

Pacific managed just 95 total yards in the three quarters that Oregon used its first-string "Gang Green" defense.

The Tigers avoided a shutout when third-string quarterback Graham Leigh threw a 9-yard touchdown pass on fourth down to Jake Hoffer with 1:03 left in the game.

Graziani completed 15 of 23 passes and was not intercepted. He threw a 46-yard touchdown bomb to Cristian McLemore and ran eight yards for a score before leaving the game with 5:39 to play in the third quarter.

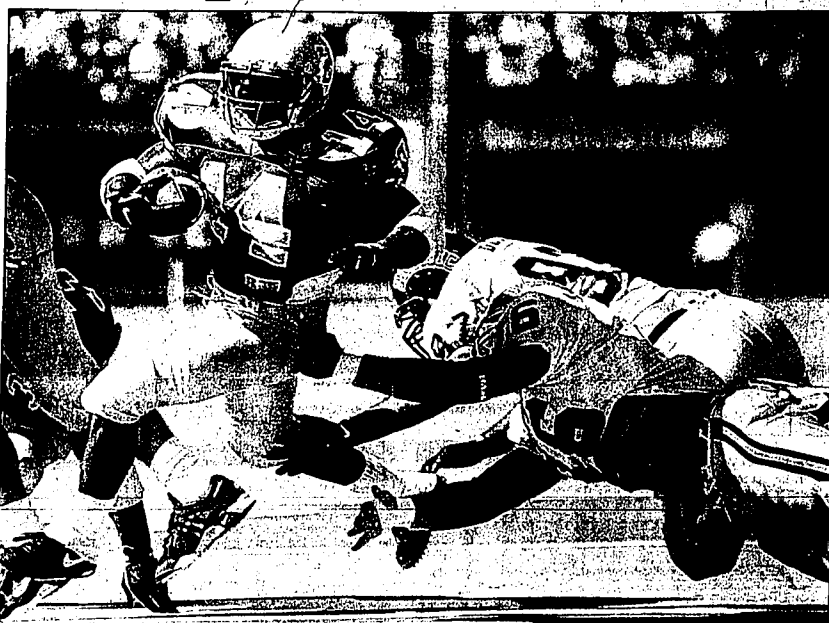
McLemore's catch was one of Oregon's two spectacular touchdowns in the second quarter. On the other, Kenny Wheaton returned an interception 71 yards.

With his team trailing 24-0 late in the second quarter, Pacific's Nick Sellers tried to surprise the Ducks with a pass on third-and-1 from the Oregon 35. But Wheaton, who had a 99-yard interception return to clinch a victory over Washington last season, picked off the pass.

Wheaton spun away from a tackler at mid-field, broke another tackle a few yards later, then crossed the field and followed a wall of blockers into the end zone.

Graziani had nine straight completions during the game. His 25-yard pass to Whittle set up Whittle's touchdown run on Oregon's first possession.

In their first four games, the Ducks committed 12 turnovers to their opponents' six. But



Oregon running back Ricky Whittle edges past Pacific defenders Vince Bruno (92) and Clint Carter (36) for a touchdown Saturday in Eugene, Ore.

they didn't turn it over against Pacific, which committed three. Brooks took time off from his new job as

head coach of the NFL's St. Louis Rams to take part in a pre-game ceremony where the Autzen Stadium field was renamed "Rich Brooks Field."

Brooks coached at Oregon for 18 seasons before leaving after guiding the Ducks to the Rose Bowl last year.

# Northwestern trips No. 7 Michigan — really

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The drought is finally over for No. 25 Northwestern. The Wildcats are for real.

Northwestern, taking advantage of No. 7 Michigan's mistakes, rode the arm of Steve Schurr and the kicking of Sam Valenzani to a 19-13 victory Saturday, the Wildcats' first triumph over the Wolverines in 30 years and first at Ann Arbor since 1959.

"This win is huge for our program," said Schurr, who completed 11 of 23 passes for 126 yards and one touchdown. "We believe in ourselves more every win we get. We have a confidence about us."

The Wildcats (4-1, 2-0 Big Ten) opened the season with a 17-15 win at Notre Dame and haven't been scored upon since. Northwestern's only loss, to Miami of Ohio, was the result of a botched snap on a punt.

"We all learned our lesson from that," said Schurr, who flipped a 2-yard pass to fullback Matt Harl in the fourth quarter for Northwestern's only touchdown on Saturday. "It's a shame it had to happen."

Michigan (5-1, 1-1 Big Ten) turned the ball over four times and had six penalties for 41 yards, several at critical points in the game.

"Turnovers are a part of the game," Michigan linebacker Jarrett Irons said. "As a defense, no matter where we're put on the field, we expect to stop the other team. And it's disappointing that we didn't stop them."

"We're real disappointed in the loss, but it's over with. We'll watch the film, and learn from our mistakes, Fitzgerald was outstanding with 14



Northwestern's Bryan LaBelle celebrates his team's 19-13 upset over Michigan as Wolverine quarterback Brian Griese walks past.

tackles, including two for losses, and played a key role in stopping Michigan's last-ditch drive — which ended in Griese's second interception with 1:31 remaining.

Northwestern linebacker Pat

Fitzgerald was outstanding with 14

# Texas Tech upsets cross-state rivals A&M; Cavs lose

The Associated Press

Honne was hardly hospitable for a fistful of ranked college football teams on Saturday.

While Colorado, Penn State and Michigan all ended up on the short end of the biggest shocks, Texas A&M, Washington, LSU, Virginia and Arkansas were other Top 25 victims.

In later games, Miami was at No. 1 Florida State, No. 5 Southern Cal at California, and No. 19 Stanford at Arizona.

No. 2 Nebraska and No. 22 Wisconsin were idle.

No. 3 Florida 28, No. 21 LSU 10

At Baton Rouge, La., Fred Taylor ran for touchdowns on his only two carries and Florida shook off a slow start to beat LSU, finishing averaging 544 yards and 44 points per game, was held to 28 points for the second straight week, but the Gators (3-0, 4-0 SEC) remained the only undefeated team in the Southeastern Conference.

Texas Tech 14, No. 8 Texas A&M 7

At Lubbock, Texas, Zach Thomas returned an interception 23 yards with 30 seconds to play as the Red Raiders' Texas A&M, ending the Aggies' 29-game Southwest Conference unbeaten streak.



Iowa State defensive back Matt Straight grabs the face mask of Oklahoma quarterback Eric Moore during the second quarter of Saturday's game in Ames, Iowa.

North Carolina 22, No. 9 Virginia 17

At Chapel Hill, N.C., Leon Johnson rec'd 19 yards on a key fourth down play and scored on a 6-yard run with 6:13 left as North Carolina rallied to upset Virginia. Johnson also completed two half-back passes, one setting up his 2-yard TD run and the other going 19 yards for a touchdown to Marcus Wall. It was the first victory for the Tar Heels (3-2, 1-1

ACC) against a top 10 team since beating No. 8 Texas 26-10 in the 1982 Sun Bowl.

No. 10 Tennessee 49, No. 18 Arkansas 31

At Fayetteville, Ark., Peyton Manning threw four touchdown passes in the first half and completed 35-of-46 attempts for 384 yards as Tennessee won a shootout against Arkansas.

The Volunteers rolled up 521 yards

against a defense that was second in the SEC.

No. 11 Auburn 48, Mississippi State 20

At Auburn, Ala., Patrick Nix passed for 274 yards and Stephen Davis rushed for 162 yards as Auburn battered Mississippi State in a game postponed from Thursday by Hurricane Opal. Nix completed 14 straight passes at one stretch.

No. 13 Kansas State 30, Missouri 0

At Manhattan, Kan., Kansas State posted its third straight shutout as Eric Hickson ran for two touchdowns against Missouri. It was the 10th straight regular season victory for K-State, which has scored 140 consecutive points in the last four games.

No. 14 Oklahoma 39, Iowa State 26

At Ames, Iowa, freshman Eric Moore threw a 90-yard pass to P.J. Mills for the go-ahead touchdown as Oklahoma turned back Iowa State. Troy Davis, leading the nation with a 228-yard rushing average, managed just 89 yards in 21 carries against the nation's No. 1 rush defense, but it was enough to make him the sixth back and first sophomore in major-college history to run for 1,000 yards in five games. He now has 1,001.

No. 16 Alabama 27, NC State 11

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Brian Burdgett threw two touchdowns and 196 yards Saturday as the Crimson Tide beat North Carolina State, fifth straight loss for the Wolfpack.

# Washington no match for lucky Irish

SEATTLE (AP) — Allen Rossium returned an interception 76 yards for a touchdown inside the last minute Saturday to secure No. 23 Notre Dame's 29-21 victory over No. 15 Washington.

The Huskies (3-2), trailing 22-21, were threatening late in the game. One play before Rossium's game-turning interception, Washington quarterback Damon-Huard scrambled 27 yards to the Irish 33 with 44 seconds to play.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, still recovering from spinal surgery and wearing a neck brace, followed the advice of doctors and watched the game from the press box. He walked the sidelines last week as Notre Dame was beaten 45-26 by No. 5 Ohio State and he complained of pain after the game.

Notre Dame (4-2) won the first game between the Irish and Huskies since 1949 by scoring back-to-back touchdowns.

Notre Dame, trailing 21-14, blew a chance to draw even when Derrick Mayes fumbled at the Washington 20 after a 15-yard pass reception with only 3:43 remaining.

A defensive holding penalty on third-and-13 kept the Washington drive alive and Sheche made the mistake pay off when he ran a yard for the tying touchdown with 42 seconds left in the first quarter.

No. 20 Texas 37, Rice 13

At Austin, Texas, Ricky Williams ran for two touchdowns and James Brown threw for two as No. 20 Texas scored 24 consecutive points in the second half and pulled away from Rice. The Longhorns (4-1, 2-0 Southwest Conference) overcame a sloppy defensive effort that allowed 428 yards, including 253 in the first half.

Washington State 40, Oregon State 14

PULLMAN, Wash. — Chad Davis threw three touchdowns passes and Washington State shut down Oregon State's rushing attack in a 40-14 Pacific-10 Conference rout of the Beavers Saturday.

Davis directed long scoring drives while the defense held Oregon State, the Pacific-10 Conference leading rushing team, to 72 yards on 47 carries in a penalty-marred contest.

Davis completed 21 of 27 for 274 yards in less than three quarters for Washington State (3-2, 2-0 Pac-10). Oregon State (1-5, 0-3) saw a lost fumble and two blocked punts turned into Washington State scores.

Nine Washington State receivers caught 25 passes for 420 yards.

The Cougars scored quickly, driving 80 yards in less than 90 seconds on their first possession. Chad Davis latered to Jay Dumas, who then hit Chad Carpenter on a 69-yard pass play to the Oregon State 11. Three plays later, Dumas leading a 70-yard pass from Davis to score.

Tony Truant hit a personal-best, 51-yard field goal midway through the first quarter, then connected on a 21-yarder. Frank Maddi broke open over the middle to race 50 yards to make it 17-0 at the start of the second quarter.



# The Packers are porkers; there - that feels better

By Jerry Greene  
Orlando Sentinel

## NFL picks

Listen up. We've got to get something straight. Try'ing to be objective about the Green Bay Packers is killing me. The Packers are porkers. Ahhhhh, I feel so much better now.

Hey, give me credit. I gave this "fair play" thing a decent shot. But who likes fair play, especially where the Porkers, uh, Packers, are concerned?

Better to just let the animosity bubble to the top, right? My therapist says I must express these feelings. And what better week to take this stand than when the Pork, uh, Pack, is playing Dallas?

**LAST WEEK:** Now I feel so much worse. A poor 7-6 straight up (47-23 for our team) and a coin-flip 6-6 against the jam (34-32-4). Here we go again.

**GREEN BAY (3-1) at DALLAS (4-1):** TV game. Cowboys favored by 6.5. ... Really sporting of Dallas never Jerry Jones to let out QB Troy Aikman just to make Sunday's game competitive. Porker QB Brett Favre is 0-4 against the 'Boys, soon to be 0-5. ... Dallas by just 3 — but Dallas nonetheless.

**PITTSBURGH (2-1) at JACKSONVILLE (1-4):** TV game. Steelers favored by 11. ... QBs need a revolving door in NFL this week. Steelers return Neil O'Donnell, while Jags keep switching between the Miller East and Steve Burelein. Both may be dead when it's over, because this won't be pretty. ... Steelers by 18 points, 2 cars and a tail.

**INDIANAPOLIS (2-2) at MIAMI (4-0):** TV game. Dolphins favored by 9.5. ... A perfect season? Dolphins CB Troy Vincent says: "Seventeen and oh? It's not going to happen, not in this age." ... Probably not, Troy — unless you guys win your 16 regular-season games, then one playoff game — and quit. Now it's got to be 19-0 or 20-0. ... Still going strong, Dolphins by 12.

**DENVER (2-3) at NEW ENGLAND (1-3):** TV Sunday night. Patriots favored by 3.5. ... Correctly gave up on Broncos last week. ... Is it just me or does it seem like Patsie coach Bill Parcells is gaining 20 pounds a week? Try winning, coach. It's non-fatting but tastes so good.

**Patsies by 6.**

**CINCINNATI (2-3) at TAMPA BAY (3-2):** No TV. Bucs favored by 3.5. ... Hard to believe Bengals are Bucs' "big test," but anybody looks tough after edging Washington and Carolina. Say's Bucs defensive coordinator Rusty Tillman: "We set defensive football back 100 years." And that was after last week's victory. ... These are the Bengals, so — Bucs by 7.

**EAST RUTHERFORD JETS (1-4) at BUFFALO (3-1):** Bills favored by 9.5. ... Let's check in with Jets' coach Rich Kotite: "I'm embarrassed." ... OK, that about does it, Bills by 20.

**WASHINGTON (2-3) at PHILADELPHIA (2-3):** Eagles favored by 3.5. ... Remember when the NFC East was awesome instead of awful? But awful vs. awful can be exciting. This week's Amazing Fact: Eagles have won last five encounters with winning score always coming in last 46 seconds. ... OK, how's this: With three seconds left, Gary Anderson's kick is good! Eagles by 20.

**SWEET CAROLINA (0-4) at CHICAGO (2-2):** Bears favored by 13. ... An upset pick is tempting here, but Grizzlies had a week off to learn their plays. They'll win, but not without a scare from hungry Panthers. ... Bears by just 6.

**HOUSTON (2-3) at MINNESOTA (2-2):** Vikings favored by 10.5. ... After a loss to the Jaguars, Oilers QB Chris Chandler said: "I never give up, I think that's the way we lose." Wake up and smell the garbage, Chris. You're an Oiler. ... Said defensive tackle Ray Childers: "This is as low as it gets." Hey, Ray, don't sell yourself short. You're an Oiler. Still, you might keep it close, so Vikings by just 8.

**CLEVELAND (3-2) at DETROIT (1-3):** Browns favored by 1.5. ... Uh, remember that little problem Browns WR Andre Rison and his girlfriend, Lisa Lopes, had with burning their home in Atlanta? Well, they just bought a \$700,000 mansion in Cleveland. It's got a four-car garage (cool), four bedrooms (cool), five bathrooms (cool) and six fireplaces (oops). ... Beating the Lions should be a lot easier than getting insurance. ... Browns by 6 plams.

**SEATTLE (2-2) at OAKLAND (4-1):** Raiders favored by 10. ... This has become a much more interesting game than anticipated. Seahawks have played well last two weeks while Raiders now look like a true Super Bowl contender. Got to go with Raiders speed over Seahawk smash-mouth attack. ... Raiders by 13.

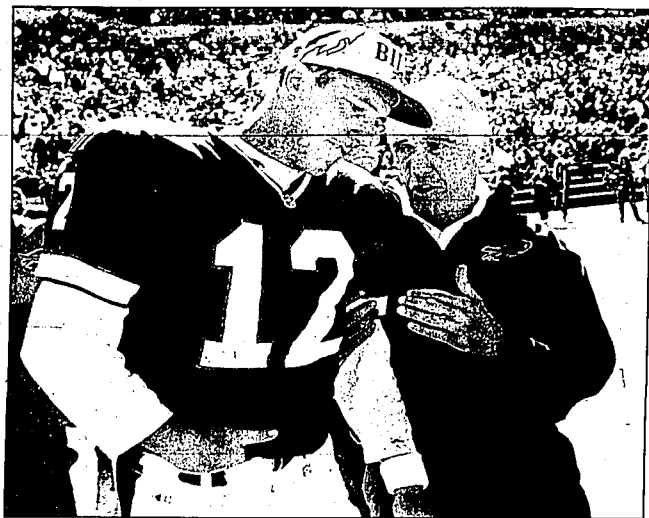
**ATLANTA (1-4) at EAST RUTHERFORD GIANTS (1-4):** Giants favored by 4. ... Cards coach Buddy "Warm Heart" Ryan comments about tackle Ben Coleman and how you can't keep getting money for nothing, a guy who just takes showers. He couldn't play. All of these guys think they can play, but realistically, you've got to look at the film and say, "The guy stinks." ... Hey, he's honored. No quarrel with Buddy's honesty. It's his humanity that's in question. When he's dumped, I hope his comments about Coleman are remembered. ... Giants by just 2.

**SAINT LOUIS (3-2) at KANSAS CITY (4-1):** Monday night TV. Chiefs favored by 3.5. ... I'm still watching the video replay of Chiefs QB Steve Bono running for 76 yards last week. The man is s-l-o-w. Chiefs said they feared Bono would pull a hamstring. I feared he would pull a coronary. ... The game? Look for Chargers to rebound from last week's beating by Pittsburgh — and Bono is still out of breath. ... In a More-Oxygen-Than-Bono Upset Special, Chargers by 1.

**OPEN DATE:** San Francisco, St. Louis and Atlanta.

**OPEN CASKET:** New Orleans.

**THURSDAY'S GAME:** Atlanta over St. Louis by 1.



Buffalo Bills coach Marv Levy confers with quarterback Jim Kelly after the Bills' 31-9 victory over the Carolina Panthers Sept. 10 at Rich Stadium near Buffalo. Levy suggested early last week that the Cleveland Browns may have faked injuries as a way to slow down the no-huddle offense of Buffalo.

## Levy vs. Belichick could be NFL's top coaching fued

By Vito Stellino  
The Baltimore Sun

If the Cleveland Browns meet the Buffalo Bills in the playoffs, the highlight may be the post-game handshake between the two coaches.

The relationship was strained last week when Bill Belichick of the Browns took potshots at Marv Levy of the Bills for suggesting the Browns faked injuries to slow the no-huddle offense Monday night.



### NFL notes

Levy has made the suggestion in the past about other teams, including the New York Giants when Belichick was the team's defensive coordinator.

Belichick replied: "I think that's a bunch of garbage. It's hard for me to have respect for Levy for saying that. It's demeaning."

"It's almost unheard of in the NFL for one coach to publicly criticize another coach's ability, but Belichick even did that."

"Here's a guy offensively who came in and tried to run the Wing-T offense in Kansas City. That was brilliant," he said.

Belichick then noted how the Bills went back to the no-huddle at half-time-of-the-Carolina game two weeks ago.

"The best thing he did was turn the offense over to Jim Kelly in the second half of the Carolina game and against us," he said.

"There's a guy, Jim Kelly, who can run an offense and move an offense. Unfortunately, he (Levy) didn't call more plays against us, like he did against Carolina. I would much rather go against him than Jim Kelly."

Levy responded: "I don't want to keep the kettle boiling on it. He said he has no respect for me. I don't care if he respects me," Levy said.

Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer criticized defensive line-men Charles Haley, Leon Lett and Tony Tolbert for their poor play against the Washington Redskins last week, then apologized.

"I made a mistake and I'm man enough to admit it. I think it was wrong for me to criticize individual players," Switzer said.

Switzer apparently learned these millionaire athletes have fragile egos and don't like public criticism.

Vince Lombardi would have had trouble understanding all this.

As Dan Marino prepared last week to continue his assault on Fran Tarkenton's all-time passing records Sunday, Tarkenton complained publicly that the league hasn't called him to appear at any of the record-setting games and hasn't done much promotion of Marino's record-setting quest.

Marino, who has 3,683 completions, needs four Sunday to break Tarkenton's record. He also figures to break the records for passing attempts, yards and touchdowns this year if he stays healthy.

When even some of his former

Cleveland coach Bill Belichick denounced as 'garbage' Buffalo coach Marv Levy's suggestion that the Browns faked injuries to slow the Bills' no-huddle offense. Levy made the suggestion after Buffalo beat the Browns 22-19 Monday night. Belichick also questioned Levy's knowledge of football.

teammates said Tarkenton was concerned only about himself, Tarkenton responded that his real concern was that the league shows little interest in his history.

"If someone in the league thinks I'm a self-serving jerk, that's fine if it gets them to promote the Luckmans, the Grahams and the Baughs," he said.

Warren Moon plays his first game against his former teammates Sunday when the Minnesota Vikings fly host to the Houston Oilers.

He said he has no bitterness about the 1994 trade, but he said, "I've been able to prove on the field they made the wrong decision."

## Trial changes Buffalo's opinion of former star O.J. Simpson

By Charles Bricker  
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

### Commentary

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — To the astonishment of many, perhaps even those who have lived there since the days when the Juice owned the town, Buffalo reacted last week to the O.J. Simpson verdict much the same as the rest of the United States.

There were those who hailed the decision as if Moses had been exonerated by an Egyptian court. But there were at least as many who took the news grim-faced and with a deep, uncomprising feeling that Simpson had gotten away with murder.

This was a little surprising to those who haven't seen the slow change in Buffalo over the last year. Simpson was a demi-god in this predominantly white, working-class burg in upstate New York when he played football here in the 1970s.

When the story broke more than a year ago, it was hard to find anyone in Buffalo who wouldn't go to bat for O.J. Couldn't have done it. Not O.J. News reports from Buffalo then showed a community united against the prosecution of the man who, is bigger, much bigger, here than even Jack Kemp.

But shortly after 1 p.m., when the verdict was announced, there was no wild celebration at Jim Kelly's downtown Sports City Grill, probably the best known sports hangout in Buffalo.

Gene Warner of the Buffalo News has been dispatched here to take the city's temperature on that fateful day. He found a Buffalo sobered by a year of grisly evidence and a gnawing feeling that The Legend was made of more ominous stuff.

Ron Fleming, a Buffalo photographer who watched the verdict read on a television screen at Kelly's, screamed "Yes!" and thrust his fist into the air. But there was no eruption of joy, as if The Juice had just broken the 2,000-yard barrier again.

"Whether they gathered in restaurants, bars, cramped conference rooms at work or in front of rows of televisions in suburban trails, the crowds seemed to have mixed reactions," Warner wrote.

Buffalo Bills public relations department issued a terse statement, saying the club would have no comment on the issue. For months the radio sports talks shows have been filled with anti-Simpson sentiment, with people demanding his name be taken down from the Wall of Fame at Rich Stadium.

It was not. Nor should it be. He's up there for what he did on the football field. But it seems clear Simpson has gone out of a lot of Buffalonians' hearts.

The dread zone: There has been a lot of teeth-gnashing by coaches, including Don Shula, about why their teams can't score touchdowns inside the red zone (20-yard line in).

In most cases, these clubs can look to their running games. The surest way to self-destruct into the 20 is to (a) not have a quality running back or (b) have little or no commitment to running ball at any time.

It's no coincidence that the two best red-zone clubs right now, the Cowboys and Raiders, are teams committed to running the ball. Dallas and Oakland both have scored touchdowns on 65 percent of their red-zone penetrations. The Cowboys run the ball 55.4 percent of the time and the Raiders 51.0 percent.

The two worst red-zone clubs are the Lions and Patriots. Detroit, which runs the ball 37.3 percent of the time, has scored on only 20 percent of its possessions and New England, which runs 34.6 percent of the time, is only 16.7 percent on red-zone proficiency.

It's fine to argue that, when you have Dan Marino who not throw all the time. But don't complain that when your quarterback is looking at seven or eight defensive backs in the red zone, inviting the run, you can't pitch in.

One further point on the Lions, who have Barry Sanders, one of the best runners in the league. You would think they would have the running game to do well in the red zone. But Sanders has always had trouble with quicker, smaller defenses, like the Vikings. And that seems to be working on coach Wayne Fontana's mind. He keeps trying to pass when he gets in close.

Despite the hits they took in free agency, things couldn't look much better for the Bills, who are playing the easier 4th-place schedule. They're off to a start, get the Jets and Seahawks; the next two weeks, and still have another Jets game and the Oilers on the dance card. Plus the Dolphins on Dec. 17 at freezing Rich Stadium, which always gives Miami chills.

Bengals quarterback Jeff Blake has no early outs or voidable years in his new contract (4 years, \$13 million) and no signing bonus. But it's structured to get him \$3.7 million this year, enough to buy half his hometown of Sanford, Fla. ...

Redskins coach George Young made it as a running back for Denver, was waived last week and is talking as if he's not coming back unless it's as a tight end, his original position. Packers, Rams and Panthers should be interested.

Bruce Smith finally got his first sack of the season (Vinnie Testaverde of the Browns) and now the Bills defensive end has 117 career, 1.5 behind Ricky Jackson for fourth place on the all-time list. He is within sacking distance of No. 3 Lawrence Taylor (126.5) and No. 2 Lawrence Taylor (132).

Players named Anderson (sen) are nine-for-nine on field goals against the Redskins in the first four, Gary has five, and as everyone knows, New Orleans cut Morten loose this year to try to re-sign him at a lower salary and he signed with the Falcons. ...

Waste coast offense: The Eagles in coach Ray Rhodes new, 49ers' passing scheme are averaging 155 throwing yards a game, 29th in the league. ...

Ki-Jana Carter has moved into Phase 2 of his ACL rehab, which is more aggressive muscle rebuilding and flexibility work. He still won't play until next year. ...

Last year under Pete Carroll the Jets defense gave up an average of 2.2 touchdowns per game. This year under Rich Kotite, Jets are giving up an average of 3.0 and have been bombed for 52 points by the Dolphins and 47 by the Raiders. ...

Steelers, who had three returns for touchdowns last season, have four interceptions this season. They're returning touchdowns last week. ...

Bills special teams coach Bruce DeHaven, even with Steve Tasker back in the lineup, can't seem to plug the tank. Derrick Alexander of the Browns ran one back 69 yards for a TD and the Bills are now giving up an average 22.2 per punt return. ...

How does Redskins quarterback Gus Frerotte "explain" his face-painting, cradled brother, former Bills tackle Mitch Favre, who is giving up a TD and the Bills are now giving up an average 22.2 per punt return. ...

"Harley-Davidson?" Gus offered. "No, I mean I'm a quarterback, he's a lineman. We've always had different personalities, but when you get to know him he's a great guy." Mitch, who had an operation to remove a bone spur from his neck, is out of football permanently. ...

# Bulls take safe risk with newest player

By David Moore  
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Earlier this year, before a game with the San Antonio Spurs, Chicago Coach Phil Jackson was presented with a hypothetical question: Could he envision a scenario in which Dennis Rodman would slip a Bulls jersey over his tattooed body?

"Of course, you want the talent that a great player provides," Jackson said. "But everyone has their wants, and his are rather large." Eventually, the Bulls concluded it was better to have a power forward with a power forward at all. That is why Chicago took a chance on the talented, yet bizarre Rodman.

It was a move made out of necessity. Chicago monitored past Orlando, Indiana and New York in the Eastern Conference before it can even talk about winning another championship. All three of those teams have outstanding players at the power forward and center position.

The Bulls did not, Chicago was forced to concede those positions and hope Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Toni Kukoc could make up the difference.

Chicago still comes up short in the middle. But with Rodman, the Bulls have the ability to neutralize the Magic's Horace Grant, the Pacers' Dale Davis and the Knicks' Charles Oakley. There is very little downside for Chicago with this trade. There will be the inevitable distractions and suspensions that go with having Rodman on the roster. But the Bulls have endured the media circus that swirls around Jordan. Perhaps more than any other team, Chicago is equipped to handle the intense scrutiny that Rodman will bring.

And what if it doesn't work out? Rodman becomes an unrestricted free agent at the end of the season. If the baggage Rodman brings is too great, the Bulls can simply let him go and pursue another power forward. Rodman wore out his welcome with the Spurs. He had to be traded. But even San Antonio must admit that Rodman was an impact player. "Dennis is not a topic of inter-

est for us," Spurs' vice president Gregg Popovich said. "Talk to the Bulls. He's not part of the Spurs' program."

The bottom line: The Bulls with a volatile, outlandish Rodman are better than the Bulls with a solid, consistent Pettit. His apt won't play in Chicago — or any other NBA city — for long.

### CRYING FOR IT

Shortly after the league office blasted the referees for their financial requests and announced replacement officials had been hired, the referees told their side of the story.

Fred Slaughter, the general counsel for the National Basketball Referee Association, sent out a release that states NBA referees receive much less money than their counterparts in baseball and hockey. Slaughter maintains umpires in major league baseball make up \$140,000 a year more than NBA officials with comparable seniority while the NHL pays its referees up to \$20,000 more. Slaughter said the NBA's proposal would keep the referees the lowest paid for another five years.

### DRIBBLING AROUND

Boston is trying to unload point guard Sherman Douglas and his \$3.1 million contract for this season. Minnesota has expressed some interest. ... Free agent Jerry Porter has talked to Charlotte. ... Golden State, Milwaukee and Minnesota. Look for the Hornets to make the strongest push. Charlotte needs a point guard who can nail the open jumper because they continue to back off Muggsy Bogues and pack the lane. ... Milwaukee Coach Mike Dunleavy was in Memphis to meet with free agent Elliott Perry when Perry called Dunleavy to tell him he had resigned with Phoenix.

Portland signed center Arvydas Sabonis to a contract that will pay him \$16 million over the next four years. The relationship between Utah Coach Jerry Sloan and forward Chris Morris bears watching. It's difficult to imagine these two will have a peaceful coexistence. ... Forward Doug Smith made \$1.95 million with the Mavericks last season. This season, he will make \$500,000 with the Celtics.



NBA notes

# Rodman, Bulls teammates begin lovefest

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Rodman says his new teammates shoot too much and have barely acknowledged him. Scottie Pippen says Rodman shouldn't expect instant acceptance. Toni Kukoc says he's not thrilled that Rodman has taken his starting spot.

Early in training camp, the Chicago Bulls aren't exactly one big happy family.

"Off the court is not going to be important," Pippen said. "I just think we've got to be pals when we're on the court."

OK, Dennis, what do you think of your new teammates on the court? "They shoot a lot. They shoot too much," Rodman said. "I'm trying to get set up, and it's like, they're shooting already. I've got to get used to that and keep my eye on the ball."

Rodman, the flamboyant forward acquired Monday from the San Antonio Spurs, doesn't expect to sit down with Pippen and Michael Jordan over dinner to discuss the offense. "Nobody has really talked to me," Rodman said. "That's fine with me. I'm in my own world out there. I just have to go out and do a job and earn their respect that way."

Said Pippen: "We welcome guys who come in here. But we're not just going to open up and say, 'You're in with us.' You've got to work your way in. That's not easy for anybody, including Dennis."

Rodman, who considers himself the epitome of laid-back, simply shrugs his shoulders. "During the course of the year, you'll probably see me, Jordan and Pippen talk on the court and on the bench," he said, "but probably not after that."



The press surrounds Dennis Rodman as teammate Michael Jordan slips past into the locker room after practice Friday in Deerfield, Ill.

He may not talk to Kukoc even that much. Bulls coach Phil Jackson decided before Rodman arrived that Kukoc probably would be better coming off the bench. The Rodman trade all but guarantees that. "I'm not ready for it," said Kukoc, who played out of position at power forward most of last season. "But if I have to, I will."

# Williams glad to back on court after long summer

MCMINNVILLE, Ore. (AP) — After all he went through this summer, Buck Williams says training camp never looked so good.

As the embattled president of the NBA Players Association, he fought a rebellion by some of the union's most prominent members, survived a player lockout and emerged with a collective bargaining agreement that saved the season.

You'd think he'd be emotionally drained as he begins his 15th NBA campaign. The truth, he says, is just the opposite. "I think it made me more excited about playing basketball," Williams said at the Portland Trail Blazers' training camp. "When I drove here, I reflected on the fact that there was a possibility we were not going to have a '95-96 season."



Williams

"It kicked in that I was part of trying to put a season together."

Williams was bothered by the criticism he received during the contract battle.

"I would be very dishonest if I said I wasn't troubled, because I think I've worked extremely hard and my integrity and my good name means a good deal," Williams said. "But I think one thing about being a leader is you have to learn that you have to take some criticism."

"I took it all in stride. It made me a better person and strengthened my character. I got experience and developed a sense of humor. It was a good ordeal."

Williams insists he harbors no bitterness towards Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing or the other players who fought to abolish the union and block the agreement with the NBA. "You have the right to disagree. That's what makes America such a phenomenal country. I understand the players didn't hold anything personal against some of the decisions that the union made. They disagreed with some of the concessions."

Williams is severing his ties with agent David Falk, one of the leaders of the players' rebellion. "I have one foot out the door and I'm trying to get the other foot out," he said.

# Basketball movie star eyes community college

Knight-Ridder News Service

GREAT BEND, Kan. — It's not often a first-year student at Barton County Community College becomes a "star" within the first few months of school.

But Charles Giongas Maina isn't your typical Kansas college student.

Two years ago, the 6-foot-9 Maina, a native of Kenya, starred with Kevin Bacon in the basketball movie, "The Air Up There."

So as Maina monitors the weight room and gym as part of a work/scholarship program, mingles with students in the school's union and attends classes, people have trouble remembering he is one of the regular students.

"A lot of people are talking about him," said Megan Helm, a sophomore from Great Bend. "I was surprised that he didn't go to a bigger school."

"We lead kind of a sheltered life in Great Bend," added Marlene Lewis, an agent at Keller Insurance in downtown Great Bend.

"We aren't exposed to a lot of different cultures and people here. It's good we can attract them."

For Maina, 21, the days on the open prairies of Kansas are a long, strange journey away from Nairobi with its population of 1 million.

He insists his time in Great Bend "with its 16,000 residents, is a chance to quietly explore three of his favorite options — acting, business and basketball."

When the movie came out, critics described Maina as "a real charmer with a wide-open smile and an easygoing nature."

But after doing that glitzy Hollywood thing with movie promotions and tours, he decided to pursue his chances at mixing education with collegiate basketball.

"It's a lot different," Maina said of the Barton County campus. "I'm

from a city. I grew up in a city, so people are always doing something. This is a small town. Here, there is not that much to do. ... I want to take this as far as it goes."

He will continue to work on acting in the school's theater classes.

Business is his major. Basketball? Well, first he must win an appeal he intends to file with the National Junior College Athletic Association, which has declared him ineligible based on one of its rules.

That rule says a student-athlete can't be paid to be in a film without putting his amateur status in jeopardy, said Wayne Baker, associate executive director of the NCAAA.

"It's not very often that you have a young person in the community college environment who has done what this young man has done," Baker said. "I don't mean that in a bad way. He kind of had his fame and notoriety occur before he was paid at the community-college level."

At this point, Baker said, Maina's eligibility turns on the question of whether "he would have been in the film if he couldn't play basketball. That may be what needs to be determined. Our office made a determination based on the strict definition of the rule."

Barton County basketball coach Steve Forbes thinks the association's interpretation is too strict.

"He was not paid to be a basketball player," Forbes said. "He was paid to be an actor. Let's say he was playing professional basketball — then I could understand that. But he is talking about a young man who has never played organized basketball, so how can he be penalized for being paid to do a job?"

Barton County is gathering information to support Maina's appeal. Time is of the essence as the basketball season nears. Practice began Oct. 1.

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# Athletic trainers face stiff state, national certification requirements

By Karen Baumer  
Times-News writer

Becoming a certified athletic trainer in the state of Idaho is more difficult than it used to be. Until 1989, trainers could qualify for certification through the Idaho State Board of Medicine by meeting one of three criteria said Dee Parrott, technical recid specialist for the State Board of Medicine. To be certified, trainers could

have five years of practice as an athletic trainer or at least 15 hours of course work or hold a certificate from the National Athletic Training Association. Prior to Oct. 1, 1989, approval was based on one of those qualifications. In 1990, the State Board of Medicine would accept only NATA certification. Of the 77 certified trainers currently registered in Idaho, 44 were qualified under the

old guidelines. Some of those held NATA certification, Parrott said. To become NATA certified, a person can choose one of two programs at a four-year university. Some universities offer an internship-based program, while others offer a curriculum-based program. The internship-based program requires 12-15 credit hours of core classes plus 1,500 hours under a certified athletic trainer. Of those 1,500 hours, 25 percent must be in a

contact sport, such as soccer or football. These requirements are in addition to regular university requirements for a degree. The curriculum-based program requires 32 credit hours of core classes plus 500 hours under a certified trainer. Again, 25 percent of those hours must be in a contact sport. Upon completion of those programs, a student must take a three-

hour exam of one to 10 of test. "On a scale, it's probably a seven, he said. The NATA lists 134 members in the state of Idaho, 16 of those are certified students. And quite a few are not practicing in the athletic training profession.

four hours of health and two hours of health occupations. "I have a coaching side and an athletic training side to me," Reynolds said. "But the athletic training side wins out every time." He talked about an early-season jammer in which one of the top Idaho players was injured. "I wanted him to play in the worst way," he said. But as a trainer he didn't allow it. "We have an understanding that he calls the shots, not the head coach," James said. "Sometimes a coach makes a decision out of his heart not his head." At times, Reynolds wonders if he's doing a good job with all the different hats he wears. "But teaching, coaching and athletic training keeps your engine running," he said. And Reynolds doesn't want it to overshadow the importance of his family.

## Trainer

Continued from D1  
Sliger also does heel raises and other simple exercises to strengthen the injured foot. On some days, Reynolds sees 25 athletes that need taping or treatments. Other days, he sees only a handful. "The best training room is an empty training room," Reynolds said.

Coming home  
He is the only trainer certified by the National Athletic Training Association in a Magic Valley high school. Most trainers find their way to clinical or college jobs because there is little money in the high school setting. But Reynolds sees a need for education and injury prevention in the high schools. That is why he gave up an assistant athletic training job at Princeton University to come home.

"We're not just trying to have the nicest training room," the Buhl native said. "We have a real concern for young athletes." When Reynolds came to the high school in 1986 he did not have much to call a training room. The room was 10 feet by 10 feet. There was only one treatment table and very little equipment. "I felt like I was limited," Reynolds said. "There were things I could do but didn't have the space or equipment. I had the knowledge, but not the tools."

Now the room stands at 20 feet by 60 feet. Each year, with the help of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Foundation and other organizations, Reynolds adds a new piece of equipment. This year, he bought an ice-machine. The ice is used for immediate treatment of injuries.

"We support the program and the philosophy that training at the high school level is the most significant because that is where younger athletes can be injured — more so than pro athletes," said Twin Falls Clinic

and Hospital surgeon Dr. David McClusky, the high school physician. "I hate to see kids drop out because of an injury that wasn't treated correctly," McClusky said. "My feeling is that if we wanted to do what is right, we would take the money we spend on the college and pro level and put it into high schools to develop a higher caliber of young people for the future." "We are so fortunate to have Allyn here," he added. "He could be anywhere."

After obtaining his bachelor's degree in athletic training and physical education with a minor in health education at the University of Las Vegas, Nevada, Reynolds obtained a masters degree in exercise and sport sciences from the University of Arizona.

Then he took a job at Princeton. "On the East coast, you come out and say what you think," Reynolds said. "It's a dog-eat-dog world. It wasn't a good family move." After one year, Reynolds moved his family back to the Magic Valley without the security of a job. Fortunately, that was the same year the state mandated that every secondary school offer one semester of health.

He took the health education duties at the high school and also began taking over the training room. But the changes took time.

Building a program  
"We didn't come out and say we wanted a nice room," Reynolds said. "We had to show a need for it." "We showed with a program we would be able to decrease serious injuries by teaching how to protect and the injured how to get back out to McClusky," Reynolds said. It wasn't until 1992 that the room started filling together. Before, the room had a whirlpool, treatment table and a hydrocollator, which provides moist heat for therapeutic heat packs.

Now it has four treatment tables, two taping tables, a computer, a bigger hydrocollator, two exercise bikes, two EMS machines, two whirlpools and an ice machine. Most of the money for the additions came from physical examinations given to the athletes at the beginning of each year. Each student pays \$10 for the physical exam required to play athletics. "We give half of the money back to the student and the other half goes into the foundation at the clinic," McClusky said.

The high school's share of the money supplies the training room. Some of the money from the foundation is also used to help the Twin Falls training room. Commitment pays off  
"One of the main reasons the foundation helps the high school is because of its commitment to having a trained person to take care of athletes." "If other high schools wanted to do that to extent to have someone there to use the equipment properly, we'll support and help," McClusky said. "But we won't with untrained people."

It is uncommon for high schools to have certified trainers, but Twin Falls High School athletic director Bill Jones said if Reynolds ever leaves, the school would replace him with a certified trainer. "I certainly wouldn't knock the smaller schools," Jones said. "They are doing everything they can with their budget. For 30 years we were taping our own ankles not really knowing what risk we were putting on our athletes. I don't think we really understand the impact Reynolds has made."

Tough decisions  
Reynolds not only serves as the head trainer — Lawrence Pfeiffer assists — he is currently one of the assistant football coaches, teaches

four hours of health and two hours of health occupations. "I have a coaching side and an athletic training side to me," Reynolds said. "But the athletic training side wins out every time." He talked about an early-season jammer in which one of the top Idaho players was injured. "I wanted him to play in the worst way," he said. But as a trainer he didn't allow it. "We have an understanding that he calls the shots, not the head coach," James said. "Sometimes a coach makes a decision out of his heart not his head." At times, Reynolds wonders if he's doing a good job with all the different hats he wears. "But teaching, coaching and athletic training keeps your engine running," he said. And Reynolds doesn't want it to overshadow the importance of his family.

"That's the reason I left college athletic training and came back," he said. "There is more to life than athletic training. After my boys graduate there will always be people in athletic training to take care of, but I won't always have my sons to watch." Reynolds has two twin boys that are freshmen at Buhl High School and a daughter in grade school. "I'm a no-nonsense kind of guy," he said. "But there is a soft side to me. Everything has to be in order before I leave each night. I couldn't sleep at night if I felt the training room was dirty."

Finally, hours after classes have ended, the athletes file out of the training room. Reynolds begins the meticulous duty of restoring order. He makes certain the daily log is updated. Reynolds rubs the room down with alcohol. The vacuum cleaner removes the floor to a spotless blue. He shuts off the lights, locks the door and goes home to his family.

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Birthday \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_  
Grade \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_  
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# Money Idaho leads U.S. in profits

## Companies in West will see faster profit rises than anywhere else in nation in '96

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Companies in the western United States, led by those in Idaho, are expected to see profits grow faster than anywhere else in the nation this year and next, according to a study produced for The Associated Press.

Midwestern corporations should report the least improvement.

While not necessarily an indicator of regional economic performance, since many large companies do business far from their headquarters, areas that are home to corporations with fast-growing profits stand to benefit from the influx of funds.

"To the extent that a firm is profitable, from whatever source, it's also going to support the local economy," said Paul Bishop, a senior economist at Wefu Group Inc., an economic consulting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Corporate earnings can find their way into local economies through workers' paychecks, plant expansions, taxes and the like. On the flip side, slowing profit growth can hurt towns, cities and whole regions.

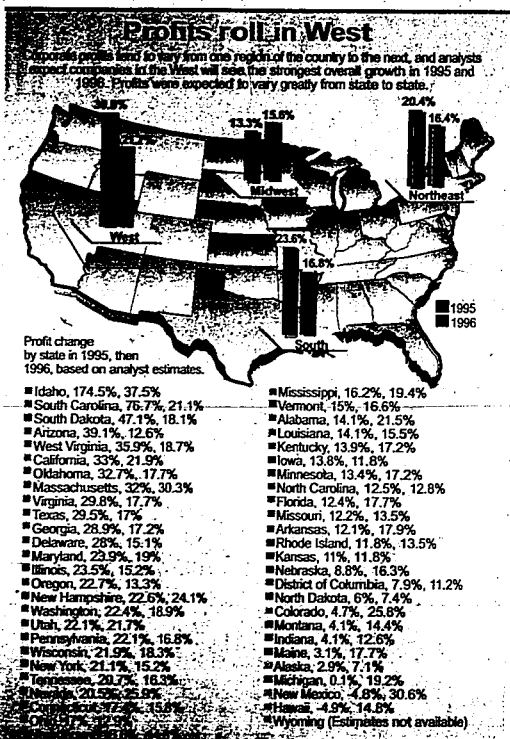
Companies in the western United States are expected to see profits grow 30.8 percent this year from 1994 levels, according to the study, done by Chamberlain & Pearson Research Associates Inc., a research firm based in Vero Beach, Fla.

Next year, the West should remain No. 1 with 21.7 percent growth, despite slowing significantly as will profits for the whole nation.

And Idaho is the leader, posting a 174.5 percent increase this year and an projected 37.5 percent increase next. The performance is largely due to Micron Technology Inc., the expanding Boise-based computer chip maker that has posted continuous record quarter earnings for over a year.

A year ago, Micron stock was selling for less than \$20 a share. It split, two-for-one last spring after rising \$150 a share and was approaching \$90 a share again last week before profit-taking took hold and drove the price for the diluted shares back under \$80.

In addition, Albertson's Inc., the nation's fourth largest grocery and drug chain, con-



timed turning in strong performances, and Boise Cascade Co. finally broke a string of 15 straight quarters of red ink to return to profitability this year.

But analysts have credited the explosion in Micron earnings with doubling revenue from the corporate income tax rate. Although tax information is confidential, it has been apparent that growth in corporate taxes is being fueled by Micron's reported profit surge. That pushed receipts from just \$88 million in the 1994 budget

### BizFacts

#### Franco-American partnerships

Leading French investors in the U.S. and investment in their U.S. subsidiaries, 1994

Automotive	15%
Insurance	15%
Telecommunications	15%
Chemicals	15%
Pharmaceuticals	15%
Food & Beverage	15%
Energy	15%
Real Estate	15%
Other	15%

Source: Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Department of Commerce, 1995

## Briefly in business

### Tricom Consulting starts training service

**TWIN FALLS** — Tricom Consulting, a new management consulting and training firm, will open its doors this month to serve the Magic and Treasure valleys.

The start-up business will offer an array of consulting services focusing on process analysis and documentation, quality management, organizational learning and continuous improvement. Standard training courses are available on a variety of popular business subjects such as project management, time management and improving individual performance, and customized training to fit the specific needs of a business.

Karen Tricom, principal of Tricom, comes to her independent consulting practice after 25 years of various management experience. She plans to specialize in small- to medium-sized businesses of between 50 and 1,000 employees. Engineering and technical firms are of special interest to Tricom, as she understands their unique needs from being in the telecommunications industry for 13 years.

Tricom can be reached by calling Tricom Consulting at 735-1066 or by fax at 734-8045.

### Seibel will host broadcast featuring U.S. executives

**TWIN FALLS** — A satellite broadcast hosted by Bob Seibel at Edward D. Jones & Co. is planned for Oct. 16.

"A World of Equities II" is the firm's second annual broadcast featuring executives from some of the nation's most successful companies. It features John Palizza, assistant treasurer of Walgreens; Eugene P. Beard, executive vice president of finance and operations and chief financial officer at The Interpublic Group of Companies Inc.; and James A. Karman, president of RPM Inc. These key industry leaders will share their insights during a business conference at Edward D. Jones & Co.'s headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., which is being broadcast to 3,000-plus branch offices nationwide. Following the presentations, viewers will be able to participate via telephone in a live question-and-answer session with equity analysts from Edward D. Jones & Co.

For more information on the program or to reserve a seat, call Seibel at 733-4925.

### Derma Clinic to include additional spa treatments

**TWIN FALLS** — The Derma Clinic, Twin Falls' only Skin Care and Electrology Salon, is adding services by becoming the city's first Day Spa.

Day Spa body treatments such as back and leg spa treatments, salt flow foot treatments, foot massage and full body exfoliations are now included in the menu of services.

Day Spa services have been added in response to the high volume of clients' requests. Day Spas have become popular because of the stress-reducing benefits enjoyed by those who experience the treatments.

### Survey: More big companies have a woman as director

**NEW YORK** — More than four out of five of the nation's largest companies now have at least one woman on their corporate boards, according to a recent survey.

Data from Catalyst, a nonprofit consulting and research group, said the portion of Fortune 500 companies with a woman director stood at 81 percent, up from 75 percent a year ago and 69 percent in 1993.

Also according to the 1995 research, one-third, or 166 of the nation's top 500 companies, have more than one female board member. That is an 18 percent increase from 141 last year. At the same time, only 9.5 percent of the 6,274 corporate board seats are occupied by women. That was, however, up from 8.7 percent last year and 8.3 percent in 1993.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Inside

Tradewinds	E3
Mutual Funds	E4-6
Classified	E7-8

# Salt Lake-based mutual funds triple in size

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The phenomenal growth of Wasatch Advisors' mutual funds this year has the fund managers asking just one question: How did it happen so fast?

After all, the Utah-based family of no-load funds has been no secret in recent years to anyone who cared to look.

But this year, a torrent of cash is pouring into the small company growth funds, which have tripled in size from \$150 million to \$450 million in the first nine months of 1995.

"I've asked myself the question, 'Why did it happen now?' Our long-term numbers have always been good," says Jeff Cardon, one of the four fund managers.

Indeed, the long-term numbers have been good for the two funds created in late 1986. Wasatch Aggressive Equity has had an average annual return of 13.4 percent and is up 31.2 percent this year, and Wasatch Growth's returns have averaged 11.2 percent and are up 37.5 percent through the first nine months.

But it is the family's newer funds, 3-year-old Wasatch Mid-Cap and 3½-month-old Wasatch Micro-Cap that are ringing the changes in a bull market bringing double-digit growth to every self-respecting stock fund.

The Mid-Cap Fund was up 59.83 percent in the first nine months, ranking 12th among all 3,167 stock funds, said A. Michael Lipper of Lipper Analytical Services in Summit, N.J.

"The fund started the year with a skinny \$15 million invested, but has attracted another \$93.5 million."

And Wasatch Micro-Cap, which began in mid-June, now has \$20 million invested and ranks second among all stock funds — first among small company funds — with growth of nearly 26 percent in the third quarter.

"They've got good overall results," Lipper said. "All but one of our funds was in the top 10 percent, and that (Wasatch Aggressive Equity) was in the top 15 percent."



With the Wasatch Mountains in the background, Wasatch Advisors mutual fund managers Kerry Barker, Robert Gardiner and Jeff Cardon stand in Salt Lake City.

that make up about four hours and peek at the contents — and perhaps get a credit card number.

"Opening those packets and reading them is a lot like looking for a needle in a haystack," Homer said. "The odds of any packet containing sensitive information are extremely low."

Beginning next week, Netscape customers will be able to electronically fetch

"I've been telling people it's safer to use the Web than to give your credit card in a restaurant."

— Bill Rollinson, vice president of marketing at the Internet Shopping Network

revised software that is meant to make such break-ins dramatically harder. And by the end of the year, Homer said, Netscape, personal finance software company Intuit Inc. and MasterCard International Inc. plan to begin selling software with even stronger locks.

For now, there's not a lot of financial information to protect. Emily Green, a senior analyst at Forrester Research Inc., in Cambridge, Mass., estimates that companies did only \$240 million in business over electronic networks last year, three-quarters of which happened over commercial services such as America Online and Prodigy rather than the Internet. That number may grow to \$5.5 billion by the end of the year, she said. But that's still far short of the \$33 billion in business that catalogs and other direct-marketing operations generate.

There are many reasons for the slow growth. Please see SHOPPING/E2

year to \$132 million in the spending year that ended last June 30. Revenue in the current year is projected at over \$160 million.

The regional figures are based on the estimates of Wall Street analysts as of the last week in August, 1995, for the new year by I/B/E/S Inc., a New York-based provider of corporate earnings information.

Strength on the part of western corporations did not surprise analysts who follow regional economies. Since the West was the last region to emerge from the recession of 1990-91, profits are apt to grow more quickly.

For example, defense cutbacks in California hurt the earnings of many contractors. As profits begin to recover, they are improving off very low levels. Thus, the year-to-year improvement looks strong.

The opposite is proving true for the nation's midsection.

The Midwest didn't really go through a significant slowdown in the early 1990s, so the Midwest has been doing really pretty well all through this economic expansion," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp., a Minneapolis-based banking company.

Starting from a high plateau, corporations are not as exciting."

The study found earnings for Midwest companies are expected to grow at 13.3 percent this year and 15.6 percent in 1996. The South and Northeast will stay in second and third positions.

In 1995, southern corporations are expected to show profit growth of 23.6 percent, second to the West. Northeastern companies should see earnings expand 20.4 percent. In 1996, the Northeast is expected to be up 16.4 percent, with the South expanding at 16.8 percent.

For the nation as a whole, profits are expected to rise 20.5 percent this year and 17 percent in 1996. Individual states should show some wide variations.

South Carolina is expected to post the nation's second-strongest growth at 76.7 percent, followed by South Dakota, 47.1 percent. Rounding out the top five are Arizona, 39.1 percent, and West Virginia, 35.9 percent.

At the bottom of the list is Hawaii, with earnings this year expected to decline by 4.9 percent, preceded by New Mexico with a 4.8 percent decline.

Just above those states are Michigan, with a 2.9 percent gain, and Alaska, with a 3.1 percent improvement. Figures were not provided for Wyoming, as no analyst estimates were available for companies based there.

# Money

## Hot weather, rain cut pumpkin production

Knight-Ridder News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A paucity of pumpkins this fall isn't expected to doom Halloween, but consumers can expect to pay more and search longer for a prize jack-o-lantern this year, experts say.

Hot weather followed by drenching rains have cut pumpkin production on the East Coast by half, says Clemson University horticulturist Wilton Cook.

Weather gremlins in the main pumpkin-producing states of Indiana, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey brought a drought that caused many fields to fail this summer.

In other areas, including South Carolina, heavy rains from Tropical Storm Jerry drowned already stressed plants. In late September,

an early frost damaged the crops in the upper Midwest.

"I'm gonna be short this year. Jerry really did a number on me," said Larry Settle, who grows about 15 acres of pumpkins near Inman, S.C.

Settle also operates an open air market where he wholesales his crop to truckers. He says pumpkins can be profitable, "but they're also one of the hardest crops to grow."

Experts say anything that walks, crawls or flies will attack pumpkins in South Carolina's hot, humid climate. That helps explain why the state's total production is only about 165 acres, says Anthony Keinath a Clemson University plant pathologist.

Cook says the shortage may translate into prices at the supermarket three times what consumers are used to paying.

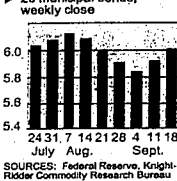
# Now may be time to think about bonds

By James K. Glasman  
The Washington Post

### Personal finance

#### Bond Buyer Index

20 municipal bonds; weekly close



SOURCE: Federal Reserve, Knight-Ridder; Commodities Research Bureau

The case against bonds is simple: They return only about half of what stocks return (6 percent vs. 12 percent, on average), and, over the long run, stocks are only a bit more risky.

But don't let bonds out. At some times and for some investors, they make sense. One of those times may be now.

The new Congress may actually balance the budget. If the annual deficit is wiped out, the Treasury won't be issuing new bonds and may even start retiring old ones. That would make existing bonds more scarce and more valuable. (When the supply of something declines and demand stays the same, then the price rises. This principle works for bonds as well as for wheat.)

The stock market, which has soared for the past year, may be ready for a breather, or even a longish snooze. While bond and stock prices have lately been linked, that relationship could change.

For instance, if earnings fall (and stocks do likewise), Treasury bonds may become a safe haven for investors who haven't given them much thought lately.

Tax-exempt municipal bonds have been under assault lately, and their yields are not much below those of taxable Treasury bonds, especially at the long end of the maturity spectrum.

The Orange County, Calif., default scared many muni investors, but even worse is the prospect of a flat tax that would rob munis of their advantage over other bonds. All interest could become exempt, or the tax rate could fall so low that the muni edge would be negligible.

The market, however, may have overreacted, creating what Joel M. Vernick of David L. Babson & Co. in Cambridge, Mass., calls "a major buying opportunity for savvy investors."

A similar opportunity in Treasury bonds may occur if Republicans make good on their threats to

link an increase in the debt ceiling to approval by the president of the changes they're seeking in taxes, Medicare and Medicaid. The market might panic over the chance of even a slight delay in interest payments, and smart investors could pick up bargains.

Signals are mixed, but recent numbers indicate an economic slowdown, and the history of business cycles suggests a recession in the next year or two. Low growth usually means low inflation and low interest rates, and that's good for current bondholders.

So the time may be ripe for bonds. But before you commit any money, you'll need to understand what you're getting into.

A bond is an I.O.U. — it's a promise that a borrower will repay a lender on a specific date, shelling out a specific amount of interest (usually twice a year) in the meantime.

Bonds can be bought and sold on the open market, just like stocks. The prices of bonds rise and fall mainly because of two factors: The first is credit risk, the chance that the borrower will pay you back. The second is interest-rate risk — which is where bonds get a little tricky.

When interest rates in general rise, bond prices fall. Think of it this way: You buy a 10-year Treasury bond for \$1,000 with a fixed interest rate (coupon) of 6 percent,

so you'll earn \$60 a year. But a year later, inflation looms and interest rates in general rise, so the Treasury must offer rates of 8 percent to lure investors to buy new bonds.

These new investors will receive \$80 a year.

No one would want to buy your 6 percent T-bond with 8 percent T-bonds available. So to sell your bond, you'll have to offer it at a discount, perhaps at \$750. The Treasury will still send the new owner of your old bond \$60 a year, but that check will represent a yield of about 8 percent (\$60 divided by \$750) instead of 6 percent.

Bond prices are expressed in percentage points, so, in this case, your original bond, bought at 100, has declined to 75. If you hold onto the bond until maturity, you'll still get 100 cents of its value — a feature that distinguishes bonds from stocks. Still, holding onto a low-coupon bond in a high-rate environment isn't an enriching experience.

Next, let's look at types of bonds: Treasuries, issued by the U.S. government, are the safest, followed by bonds issued by government-sponsored enterprises such as the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae). On Sept. 26, a 10-year Treasury yielded 6.4 percent while a Fannie Mae bond with the same maturity yielded 6.6 percent.

Munis are the local-government equivalent of Treasuries, but they have a key advantage: The interest they pay is exempt from federal taxes.

A typical 20-year muni was recently yielding about 6 percent. For a taxpayer in a 31 percent bracket (at least \$57,000 in income for singles; \$94,000 for couples), that's the equivalent of a Treasury bond that pays 8.7 percent in taxable interest. (A 20-year Treasury actually pays only 6.7 percent right now.)

Corporate bonds, mostly traded on the New York Stock Exchange, are the IOUs of big companies, and here credit risk plays a big role. Corporate bonds that are especially

risky (carrying a low rating from independent agencies such as Moody's Investors Service Inc. are called "high-yield" or "junk bonds."

Junk bonds rated B or B-minus are currently paying about 6 percent, some points more than Treasuries.

Then there are foreign government and corporate bonds. With these, currency values and the state of the national economy play a key role.

"Because of a strong yen and deflation, a 10-year Japan bond currently yields only 2.7 percent while a similar bond issued by Sweden yields 9.6 percent."

Foreign bonds and corporate bonds (especially junk) are difficult for amateurs to analyze, and diversification is a must. The best way to buy these bonds, then, is through mutual funds.

The problem with mutual funds is that they don't mature, so there's no guarantee you'll exit at 100 on some date in the future. For that reason, I prefer buying munis either individually or through what are called unit trusts — packages of a dozen or so bonds that are held to maturity by the investment firm that manages them.

I normally recommend taking a conservative approach to bonds: Buy only individual Treasuries (through a bank, broker or directly from the government) and hold them to maturity, rarely more than five years.

For longer than that — unless you need regular income checks — stocks are usually better investments.

History shows clearly that, over 10 years or more, stocks outperform bonds by nearly 100 percent, and the risk level is about the same.

Still, there are times when longer-term bonds are worth considering for speculation, for buying and selling at a profit. Factors now at work — new political realities, an overly pessimistic muni market, the chance of a slowdown or recession and the peaking of stocks — make such bonds very, very intriguing.

# Shopping

Continued from E1

growth. Many people continue to feel put off by computers. Persuing colorful images on-line is still excitingly slow. And concerns about security are still widespread.

To date, the main problem with security has not been hackers intercepting credit card numbers on-line, but people stealing them in otherwise unsecured ways, and then using them for on-line shopping. The anonymity of on-line transactions appears to be attractive to the thieves.

Still, companies maintain that their security is good and will get better. "Our customers haven't lost a penny using the methods we're using," said Bill Rollinson, vice president of marketing at the Internet Shopping Network, which sells computer goods and also helps people buy other merchandise from non-computer vendors. Even so, the service has occasionally had to cover the cost caused by people using illegal credit cards, he said. And it has also helped authorities nab

about a dozen credit card thieves this year.

To reduce the number of times credit card numbers cross the network, the service asks customers to submit their name just once — either by sending it electronically or by calling a toll-free number. It then assigns them a special personal identification number that customers transmit when they make purchases. If that number were intercepted, it could be used only at the service.

"I've been telling people it's safer to use the Web than to give your credit card number and PIN," where employees or other customers can secretly copy the card information, Rollinson said.

Similarly, when merchandiser Spiegel Inc. in Downers Grove, Ill., set up its World Wide Web site earlier this year, it did not ask customers to send their credit card information on-line. Instead, buyers look at the merchandise on-line, then call a toll-free telephone number to place an order.

# Mutual

Continued from E1

"That's been the thing that's helped us assimilate all the extra money readily," Stewart said from Geneva, Switzerland, where he is teaching a finance class. "We had clearly geared up to become a larger firm."

As fund manager Kerry Barker puts it, "Sam was stocking talents." Stewart has taken an unusual approach to building the fund management team: He plucked promising young graduates from the University of Utah and offered them lucrative incentives to outperform the markets.

Stewart was edgy in North-Western and Stanford, but like Gardiner was born and raised in Salt Lake. Cardon was raised in Ogden and Barker is from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The four of them run the funds as a committee, with each taking the lead on one fund.

Stewart is the lead manager for Wasatch Aggressive Equity, which closed to new investors when it hit \$250 million in July but has ridden the market to \$300 million. Cardon, 38, oversees Wasatch Growth, now at \$55 million; Barker, 27, shepherds Wasatch Mid-Cap; and Robert Gardiner, 30, is the lead manager for the new Wasatch Micro-Cap.

Micro-Cap is designed to take up where Aggressive Equity left off, picking among the smallest companies. It will close at \$100 million.

The company's bond fund, Wasatch Income, is run by Stewart and also has outpaced the market. Wasatch plans to research data to find those small companies with a clear competitive advantage, earnings growth of at least 15 percent and the

ability to double in price in five years.

"The point is to find the next Novell, McDonald's, the next Gap," says Gardiner.

The companies have an average market value of \$300 million, Cardon says. Only Wasatch Mid-Cap — considered the riskiest of the four — will buy a stock of a company that's \$500 million or bigger.

The fund managers "go into business with management," says Stewart. They keep in frequent contact and visit the company two or three times a year, preferring those in which management owns large stakes.

"We rarely take more than an 8 percent stake in a company, and many of their companies do more than half their business outside the United States. Wasatch is considering starting an international fund in 1996."

Some stocks appear in more than one fund, such as current winners Hummingbird Communications, National Health Investors Inc., Nature's Sunshine Products Inc., and Madge Networks.

"We're just like the companies we invest in," says Cardon. "The growth momentum is there, but the size is not too big yet."

Big or not, the tendency of the financial press to make stars out of rising fund managers is having its effect at Wasatch.

Barker has had requests for autographed photographs, and even a personal letter from a young Bay Area electrician who is pinning his retirement hopes on investments in her fund.

"He meant it to be motivational," Barker says, "and it was."

# Fonar wins partial victory against GE

Newspay

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — In a federal court ruling Friday, Fonar Corp. won one and lost one in its patent infringement case against giant General Electric Co. Fonar gets to keep \$62 million of the \$110.5 million a jury awarded it, at least for now.

U.S. District Court Judge Leonard D. Wexler, in Hauppauge federal court where the case was heard, set aside the jury's findings on one Fonar patent involving high-tech MRI scanners, but upheld most of the jury's findings on a second patent.

GE had moved to toss out the

jury's decisions partly on grounds that the panel had acted on emotion, not on the legal facts.

Both sides will appeal Wexler's decision. The case now goes to the patent appeals court in Washington, D.C.

At stake in the case is the financial future of the small manufacturer of MRI, or magnetic resonance imaging, scanners, as well as the personal vindication of Fonar's founder and chairman, Raymond V. Damadian. Damadian, a physicist, is one of the pioneers of MRI technology who developed the first MRI scanner that could detect human cancer.

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**Money**

**Tradewinds**

**TWIN FALLS** - Bobby Kelley is now associated with Irwin Realty. She is an associate broker who holds the Certified Residential Specialist designation and is a graduate of the Realtors Institute. She has been a full-time agent in Utah and Idaho for 10 years and was the sales person of the year at her former firm for the last five years.

Kelley has served on many committees for the realtors and the local chamber of commerce, including chairwoman of the Professional Standards Committee, Political Action Committee and Federal Housing Authority Limits' Evaluation Committee. She also is a graduate of and session designer for the Chamber of Commerce Leadership program.

**TWIN FALLS** - Richard I. Schraft, certified public accountant, has joined the professional accounting firm of Follow & Co., CPAs.

Schraft received his accounting degree from Brigham Young University in 1991 and his CPA license in 1992 while working for Deloitte & Touche. For the past two years, he has been the vice president and general manager for Security Title in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** - Byron G. McCurdy has been elected secretary of the National Association of Professional Employer Organizations at the national convention held in September in Colorado Springs, Colo.



Kelley



Schraft



McCurdy



Grimm



Nailton



Braun

NAPEO is the nationwide organization that sets the standard for the professional employer industry, which has grown from 98 companies and 10,000 employees in 1984 to nearly 2,200 companies and 1.6 million employees in 1993.

McCurdy is the first person from the state of Idaho to be elected to serve on the national board of this organization. He is the founder and current president of Aspen Consulting Group Inc., which began in 1984 and now serves 450 clients and 3,000 employees in 10 western states. The home office is located at 212 Second Ave. W., and the telephone number is 734-6677.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters received the Association Achievement Award at the National Association of Life Underwriters' 106th Annual Convention held in September in Minneapolis, Minn. Curtis Grimm accepted the award on behalf of the SILU.

NALU presents the award annually to select associations for dis-

tribution in membership, programming, leadership, administration, public relations, community service, professional education, legislation, Life Underwriters Political Action Committee activity and industry/NALU awards promotions. SILU was one of 62 associations to earn top honors in association achievement this year.

Southern Idaho Life Underwriters was established in 1929 and currently has 77 members.

**JEROME** - Norm Nailton is now the sales manager at The Auction Exchange.

Nailton brings on board 25 years of experience in international trading of heavy equipment and plant machinery geared toward tropical hardwood.

He also has experience with construction equipment, trucks, logging equipment, trailers and earth-moving equipment. He has managed a Mack Truck dealership in Hawaii for six years and has traveled throughout the world.

The Auction Exchange consigs

and sells farm and construction equipment, along with trucks, automobiles and household items with sales at 11 a.m. every Saturday.

**JEROME** - Jennifer Braun recently completed the General Motors Acceptance Corp.'s finance and insurance school in Detroit to receive her certification as a finance and insurance specialist. She also attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Braun will now manage the Finance and Insurance Office at Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-Geo, an Idaho-based automobile dealership. She will oversee new- and used-car sales approval processing and customer automobile insurance verifications. Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-Geo, located at 901 S. Lincoln, was founded in 1979 and has served the Magic Valley area for 16 years.

It is one of six national finalists for the Geo Environmental Tree Program National Award honoring environmental excellence.

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**Kimberly weather office ready to shut down**

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

For 20 years, Bill Galkin has been watching the weather that makes Magic Valley crops famous.

On an evening typical of any autumn in the Magic Valley, 51 farmers and gardeners called the Kimberly weatherman's answering machine Wednesday to determine whether they should cover their tomatoes or hold off harvesting spuds.

Another 10 to 15 called Galkin the next morning, seeking just a little more insight on how cold the soil was the night before.

In a few months, however, Galkin may not be able to answer those specific crop-related questions. The veteran weatherman's days manning the National Weather Service office northeast of Kimberly are numbered.

Galkin's office is a busy one, usually a full-scale modernization effort now impacting the weather service - was originally scheduled to close in early 1997.

The last day of September put a dry end to a wet water year - a year that has many Magic Valley farmers wondering if the drought could possibly be over.

It has rained a lot this year, said Bill Galkin, meteorologist at the

**Farmboat**

National Weather Service office north of Kimberly.

Galkin tallied up nearly 17.34 inches of rain between Oct. 1, 1994 and Sept. 30.

That's good - considering the valley usually gets just 10.4 inches of rain in an average year.

The arrival of late blight in the nation's No. 1 potato producing state will add a new wrinkle to contract negotiations this winter between Idaho growers and french fry processors.

"It will be one of the prime topics," said Jim Chapman, director of Potato Growers of Idaho, a bargaining association that negotiates contracts with processors such as J.R. Simplot Co., Lamb-Weston, Carnation and Ore-Ida. "I'm sure that's going to be a hot topic in contract negotiations," agreed Chuck Stadick, chief potato buyer for Simplot.

Early harvest results indicate Idaho's potato crop may be better than expected.

Jim Chapman, director of Potato Growers of Idaho in Blackfoot, said yields will be average at best, but size and quality of this year's crop are favorable to farmers.

"We've gone as an industry a long time with flat prices or declining prices, especially on the grower side," Chapman said. "I think this will be a good marketing year."

Idaho farmers will receive fewer government dollars when the 1995 farm bill is complete, said Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

Politically, farm programs are an unpopular commodity, Crapo said in a telephone interview this week. Production agriculture is a shrinking industry, he said, and its support in Congress has slipped along with farm numbers.

"Agriculture increasingly is coming under attack," he said. "Those arguments are more or less valid, depending on the program. On other programs the arguments are not valid."

Regardless, reform is needed, Crapo said, and spending on agriculture should be reduced.

Hagerman rancher Bill Jones finished baling his 110 acres of fourth-cutting alfalfa last month before the frost on Sept. 22.

"It was ready and we put it up about two weeks ago," he said Thursday. "Last year we got five cuttings, but this year was later. Not as many heat units, apparently."

Most farmers who planned for a fourth cutting of hay already have it baled. Extension agent Bob Vodnaska said. Although it is getting late, there is still plenty of time to get another cutting if the weather stays dry, he said. "A lot of it was frosted," Vodnaska said. "It doesn't really hurt the hay, it just stops the growth of it."

Trout farmers from across the country gathered in Twin Falls last week to hear experts discuss chickens and catfish.

At least that's how part of the three-day U.S. Trout Farmers Association annual meeting, Sept. 27-30, went. Mostly, though, it was devoted to trout farming. Topics ranged from trout diseases, feed technology, marketing, quality and environmental controls, and research updates. A tour of Idaho's aquaculture industry completed the annual meeting.

Tucked into the agenda, though, were sessions on poultry health management and genetic programs, and a second on genetic work by the catfish industry. "Trout farmers have a lot to learn about what's going on genetically," said Jim Parsons of Blue Lakes Trout Farm in Twin Falls, one of the meeting organizers. "Droiler production is not much different ... than pan-sized trout production."

**NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK** October Sixteenth to Twenty-Second 1995

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**The Times-News**

**Disney to extend health coverage to gay employees' partners**

Los Angeles Times

**BURBANK, Calif.** - Joining other major Hollywood studios, Walt Disney Co. will extend health coverage to the partners of gay and lesbian employees beginning Jan. 1.

"We made this decision because it brings our health benefit in line with our corporate nondiscrimina-

tion policy," Disney spokesman John Dreyer said Friday. "We constantly review our benefits."

While Disney called the change routine, observers said Disney had considered the issue for three years, studying the costs as well as the potential impact on its "family-oriented" image.

The issue had been the subject of intense lobbying efforts within the

company that had once been viewed as so anti-gay that it prevented two men from dancing together at Disneyland.

Among Hollywood studios, Disney was one of the last holdouts to offer so-called "domestic partner benefits."

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Wire loans with valuable collections are generally advised to get special coverage for their wire claims. A rider to a homeowners policy can cover breakage or accidental freezing that can ruin the quality of the wine. Ads and coupons can be used for approvals.

Two important changes have been announced regarding the federally sponsored National Flood Insurance Program. There's now a larger waiting period-thirty days, up from five-from the postmark date of the flood policy premium payment before coverage is in force.

On the positive side, higher amounts of insurance are now available on single-family dwellings: up to \$250,000 on the structure and up to \$100,000 for the contents.

Some insurers now offer premium discounts for autos equipped with daytime lights, the kind that come on automatically whenever the car is running. Their use cut daytime collisions by 40 percent in Norway and by 69 percent on rental cars in the U.S.

We keep our eyes open for discounts to shave your insurance costs. We're your insurance headquarters at

Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company  
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho

**TWIN FALLS** HAILEY/BELLEVUE GOODING  
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**JEROME** **BUHL**  
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Money

Mutual funds

Investment funds that track the performance of a specific market or asset class. Includes sections for Domestic Equity, International Equity, Fixed Income, and Money Market funds.

Continuation of mutual fund listings, including various equity and fixed income funds with their respective performance metrics.

Continuation of mutual fund listings, focusing on equity and international investment options.

Continuation of mutual fund listings, including fixed income and money market funds.

Continuation of mutual fund listings, providing details on various investment vehicles.

Mutuals

Continued from E4

Continuation of mutual fund listings, including equity and international funds.

Continuation of mutual fund listings, focusing on fixed income and money market funds.

Continuation of mutual fund listings, providing details on various investment vehicles.

Continuation of mutual fund listings, including equity and international funds.

Continuation of mutual fund listings, providing details on various investment vehicles.

Money

Just a few of the advantages of Advantage Checking.



Life doesn't exactly stand still. You have things to do and places to go. Which is precisely why we created Advantage Checking. Along with a variable rate of interest, you'll receive all of the extras and free services you'd expect from our premier checking account. To find out more, come in and talk with us at any First Security Branch location. Open an Advantage Checking account before Oct. 31, and in the months ahead we'll add up to \$40 to your balance.



\*\$50 minimum opening balance required to obtain the 1.77% annual percentage yield (APY). APY accurate as of September 1, 1995, and may change at any time, including after the account is opened. Must maintain a daily balance of \$1,500 to avoid an \$8 monthly service charge. Fees could reduce the earnings on the account. \*\*\$20 will be added to your initial balance at the time of opening the account, plus a coupon will be given worth an additional \$20 if redeemed in March of 1996. \*\*\*Credit cards subject to application and approval.

# Money

## QUARTERLY MUTUAL FUND REVIEW - 3rd QUARTER '95

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND LIPPER ANALYTICAL SERVICES INC.

### Technology Funds Score Biggest Gains

Technology and small company growth funds set the pace as stock mutual funds racked up strong gains in the third quarter of 1995. Extending their advance earlier in the year, science and technology funds climbed about 15 percent on average from the start of July through September, according to the research firm of Lipper Analytical Services Inc.

Health and biotechnology funds, up 12 percent, and financial services funds, up more than 12 percent, also scored double-digit gains among the specialized stock-fund categories.

Small-company growth funds,

meanwhile, posted a return of almost 12 percent, outpacing both mid-cap funds specializing in medium-sized companies and traditional growth funds, which generally lean toward larger stocks.

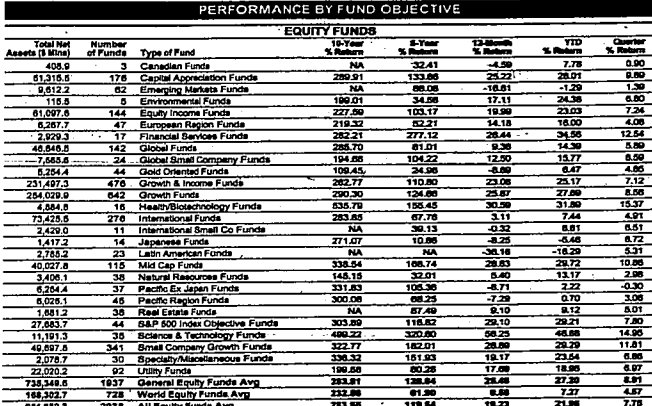
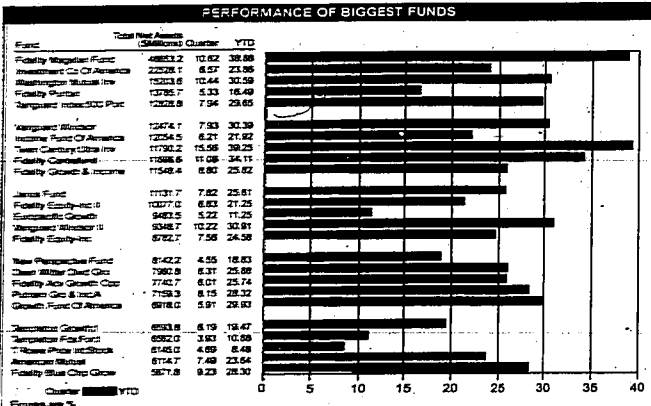
World equity funds, however, continued to lag behind their counterparts investing mainly in U.S. stocks.

Global funds, up about 6 percent, and international funds, up 5 percent, both trailed the gain of about 7.8 percent registered by Lipper's average of more than 2,800 stock funds.

World income funds showed an even smaller gain.

### BEST-PERFORMING FUNDS BY OBJECTIVE GROUP

CA = Capital Appreciation Funds	GI = Growth & Income Funds	IF = International Funds	LI = Life Funds
Quarter: Fidelity Select Equity	Quarter: Fidelity Growth & Income	Quarter: First American	Quarter: Fidelity Life Index
YTD: Alger Capital Apprec	YTD: Baron Growth & Income	YTD: First American	YTD: Fidelity Life Index
1 Year: Alger Capital Apprec	1 Year: Baron Growth & Income	1 Year: First American	1 Year: Fidelity Life Index
5 Years: Putnam New Growth	5 Years: Baron Growth & Income	5 Years: First American	5 Years: Fidelity Life Index
10 Years: Putnam New Growth	10 Years: Baron Growth & Income	10 Years: First American	10 Years: Fidelity Life Index
G = Growth Funds	EU = Equity Income Funds	TK = Science/Technology Funds	AIU = All-Global Funds
Quarter: Fidelity Growth Fund	Quarter: Fidelity Growth Fund	Quarter: Fidelity Growth Fund	Quarter: Fidelity Growth Fund
YTD: Fidelity Growth Fund	YTD: Fidelity Growth Fund	YTD: Fidelity Growth Fund	YTD: Fidelity Growth Fund
1 Year: Fidelity Growth Fund	1 Year: Fidelity Growth Fund	1 Year: Fidelity Growth Fund	1 Year: Fidelity Growth Fund
5 Years: Fidelity Growth Fund	5 Years: Fidelity Growth Fund	5 Years: Fidelity Growth Fund	5 Years: Fidelity Growth Fund
10 Years: Fidelity Growth Fund	10 Years: Fidelity Growth Fund	10 Years: Fidelity Growth Fund	10 Years: Fidelity Growth Fund
SG = Small Company Growth Funds	H = Health/Biotechnology Funds	S = Specialty/Miscellaneous Funds	GL = Global Funds
Quarter: Western Midco-Cap	Quarter: Fidelity Health Fund	Quarter: Fidelity Health Fund	Quarter: Fidelity Health Fund
YTD: Western Midco-Cap	YTD: Fidelity Health Fund	YTD: Fidelity Health Fund	YTD: Fidelity Health Fund
1 Year: Western Midco-Cap	1 Year: Fidelity Health Fund	1 Year: Fidelity Health Fund	1 Year: Fidelity Health Fund
5 Years: Western Midco-Cap	5 Years: Fidelity Health Fund	5 Years: Fidelity Health Fund	5 Years: Fidelity Health Fund
10 Years: Western Midco-Cap	10 Years: Fidelity Health Fund	10 Years: Fidelity Health Fund	10 Years: Fidelity Health Fund



### FUND PERFORMANCE FOR VARIOUS TIME PERIODS (Equity only)

Top Funds	Invest. % Total Obj. Return	Bottom Funds	Invest. % Total Obj. Return
Fidelity Growth Fund	TK 97.00	Wright Equit Mexico	LT -51.80
Alger Capital Apprec	CA 81.32	BT Int'l Latin America	BT -40.10
Alger Defined-Sm Cap	BG 72.89	Merrill Latin Amer	LT -38.70
Putnam New Growth	SG 62.00	TCW/World Latin Amer	LT -35.04
Western Midco-Cap	AU -12.29	Merrill Latin Amer	LT -34.10
Alger Defined-Sm Cap	S -11.81	Fidelity Latin Amer	LT -31.80
Putnam New Growth	CA -6.73	Merrill Latin Amer	LT -27.80
Alger Defined-Sm Cap	E -5.66	Fidelity Latin Amer	LT -27.80
Putnam New Growth	E -5.11	Alger Capital Apprec	CA -23.82
Alger Defined-Sm Cap	E -27.10	Franklin Brit/Intl Hm	H -21.17
Putnam New Growth	AU -11.32	Fidelity Select Equity	EJ 21.27
Alger Defined-Sm Cap	CA -9.50	Bullseye Spd Equities	CA 21.27
Putnam New Growth	AU -9.50	PIC Small Cap Growth	BG 21.12
Alger Defined-Sm Cap	AU -9.50	Rogers RUSI Small Cap	BG 21.07
Putnam New Growth	AU -9.50	Putnam OTC Emerg Grwth	BG 20.67
Alger Defined-Sm Cap	CA -8.54	Putnam OTC Emerg Grwth	BG 20.67
Putnam New Growth	CA -8.54	Putnam OTC Emerg Grwth	BG 20.67
Alger Defined-Sm Cap	CA -8.54	Putnam OTC Emerg Grwth	BG 20.67
Putnam New Growth	CA -8.54	Putnam OTC Emerg Grwth	BG 20.67
Alger Defined-Sm Cap	CA -8.54	Putnam OTC Emerg Grwth	BG 20.67
Putnam New Growth	CA -8.54	Putnam OTC Emerg Grwth	BG 20.67

**Mutual Fund Definitions**

**CA - Capital Appreciation** - Invests at least 60% of its portfolio in common stocks, preferred stocks, convertible securities, and other equity securities.

**GI - Growth & Income** - Invests at least 65% of its portfolio in common stocks, preferred stocks, convertible securities, and other equity securities, plus bonds and money market instruments, with the focus on total return.

**IF - International** - Invests at least 65% of its equity portfolio in common stocks, preferred stocks, convertible securities, and other equity securities outside the U.S. and may own U.S. securities as well.

**LI - Life** - Invests at least 65% of its equity portfolio in common stocks, preferred stocks, convertible securities, and other equity securities outside the U.S. and may own U.S. securities as well.

**SG - Small Company Growth** - Invests at least 65% of its portfolio in common stocks, preferred stocks, convertible securities, and other equity securities of companies with market capitalizations of less than \$100 million.

**H - Health/Biotechnology** - Invests 65% of its equity portfolio in common stocks, preferred stocks, convertible securities, and other equity securities in the health care industry.

**S - Specialty/Miscellaneous** - Invests more than 65% of its equity portfolio in common stocks, preferred stocks, convertible securities, and other equity securities in a specialty industry, such as investment, retailing, or the Pacific.

**GL - Global** - Invests at least 65% of its portfolio in common stocks, preferred stocks, convertible securities, and other equity securities in the U.S. and may own U.S. securities as well.

**TK - Science/Technology** - Invests 65% of its equity portfolio in common stocks, preferred stocks, convertible securities, and other equity securities in the science and technology sectors.

**AIU - All-Global** - Invests at least 65% of its equity portfolio in common stocks, preferred stocks, convertible securities, and other equity securities in the U.S. and may own U.S. securities as well.

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**401K or Real Estate? (SEP, IRA, KEOGH)**

**James R. Love**  
C.F.P.

401Ks are a popular way of providing dollars for retirement. Let's take a closer look using \$8000 annually into either a 401K or into the purchase of a commercial piece of real estate, specifically, a 1031 250 at 9.25% for 30 yrs. After the normal down payment, we would be financing \$81,000 at \$666.37 a month, or \$8000 a year, the same amount that could be going into a 401K.

Let's further assume for a 10 year period the 401K can earn an average of 8%, the person is in a combined 36% marginal tax bracket (26% Federal + 8% State), and his \$8000 annual 401K deposit is going to accumulate about \$80,000 (\$125,164 less \$45,059 net after tax).

The real estate, however with the same total input of \$8000 each year, with its depreciation, property management fee and interest expense write off combined with an after tax rental income and a conservative 3% appreciation will be about \$255,000 net after tax.

Your rental property just happens to be in Hawaii or Florida and you choose to visit it, that trip could be tax deductible. You can't visit your 401K.

The above is by no means meant to be an exhaustive analysis, but it does show a difference in just 10 years. Before making it!

Yes but, yes but, my employer matches my contribution by 100%. So again, your 401K is still way, way short!

More Good News: Another greater fee in a SEP or KEOGH or amounts smaller (as in an IRA), a second home/condo/rental can all be used advantageously.

Come in and talk to me about ways to prepare for wealth creation while managing "opportunity costs"!

For Financial & Retirement Planning Consult: **PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.**  
James R. Love, Certified Financial Planner

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

505 GOODING/WENDALL HOMES FOR SALE Gooding, Wendall Area

505 GOODING/WENDALL HOMES FOR SALE Gooding, Wendall Area

505 GOODING/WENDALL HOMES 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES READY & WAITING. You can stop looking...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES \$240,000 FARM/DAIRY on 85 acres...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 600 cow dairy for sale, turn key...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES Must sell due to health, 82 acres...

513 ACRES & LOTS 20 acres prime building location...

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Excellent Income Units Just two blocks from downtown Gooding...

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Call Woodland Realty in downtown Gooding for details and information. 208-434-0888

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People with something to sell and people who want to buy, both need classified advertising in all ads.

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When Debra lists your property, she doesn't just list your property... She has the Ultimate Marketing Program...

Advertisement for Debra's real estate services, including a photo of her and contact information for Coldwell Banker.

Large advertisement for Foxboro Subdivision, featuring a map of lots and a list of amenities like city sewer, water, and underground utilities.



Advertisement for Moon Development, providing contact information and a vicinity map for a property.

A collection of real estate listings including 'GEM STATE REALTY, INC.', 'NELSON REALTY', 'SABALA REALTY', and 'CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty'.

Advertisement for 'BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE!' featuring photos of real estate agents.

Advertisement for 'Halls realty, inc.' with contact information and a logo.

Advertisement for 'MR. RANCHER' and 'ROBERT JONES REALTY' listing various properties.

Advertisement for 'THREE M REALTY' listing a development land property.

Advertisement for 'GEM STATE REALTY, INC.' listing a large acreage property.

Advertisement for 'THREE M REALTY' listing a cattle country property.

Advertisement for 'THREE M REALTY' listing a development land property.

Large advertisement for 'We Have The Selection • We Have The Financing\* Cars and Trucks' with contact information for a financing service.







# Recreational-Transportation

<p><b>910 TRAVEL TRAILERS</b></p> <p>1994-Kennick; sell-out! '95 tandem axle, \$1200. 525-4435 after 5pm.</p> <p>1972 15', sleep 6, have space to rent. 8800 AOK Trailer Park, 1251 Addison Ave W #17. 737-1111.</p> <p>1974 well contained Prowler, 24', \$2895. 324-8944.</p> <p>1974 Highlander 5th wheel, 24' long, fully self-contained. Call 733-7862.</p> <p>1976 Prowler, 32 foot fifth wheel. New tires. Wheel. Call 733-8447.</p> <p>1983 Champion 24' 5th wheel. In park show. Call 543-8817.</p> <p>1986, 29', Prowler-Royal, AC, and many extras, ready to travel. 733-1181.</p> <p>1991 35' Coachmaster w/AC. Beautiful condition \$8900. 734-1485.</p> <p>1995 K&amp;L Cordova, 33' 5th wheel, 2 slide outs. Call 324-4100.</p> <p>83' 22K K&amp;L self-contained like new, bath, bdrm. Balance owed only. 439-8680.</p> <p><b>ANDERSON RV HUNTERS SPECIALS 36 K&amp;L Sportmaster 1957 Reg \$12,895 Special \$10,999</b> Don't settle for a topdog down model when you can have all options. ***** 96 K&amp;L Sportmaster 232T Reg \$16,235 Unbeatable at \$11,999 Bunk model electric 6 Special Purchase 2 Only! *****</p> <p>Come out on 95 Palomino Trail trailer Station where we have 25,000 sq ft of Special Purchase 2 Only! *****</p> <p>'94 Palomino 7' Pop-Up Camper for Mini Pickups Reg \$3040 Special \$2428 *****</p> <p><b>ANDERSON RV Interstate 94 Exit 192 Eden, Idaho 825-6330 or 733-8758</b></p> <p>Algo 1971, 22', new tires, battery, lantern wheels, \$2600 firm. Call 324-8646.</p> <p><b>COMPANION</b> Quality made in Idaho NA5H Affordable, durable <b>BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167</b></p> <p><b>EXTRA CLEAN 1989 Layton Celebrity 29 ft. front kitchen, AC, island bed, \$10,500. <b>BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167, 324-4233 or 1-800-773-3167</b></b></p> <p>Great Northern '77 25' Everything works, except AC. New tires + spare. Twin axle. \$2900. Must see!! Call 734-5254</p> <p>Holiday Rambler 1991, 34' Imperial travel trailer without kitchen, top of the line. \$20K or trade for used. Call 208-825-4207</p> <p>Lovred tall gate for 1993 Dodge truck, designed for 5th wheel trailer. \$125 Call 878-2174.</p>	<p><b>910 TRAVEL TRAILERS</b></p> <p><b>READY TO GO SOUTH!</b> So the 1991 Jayco 5th wheel. 23W \$13,500 or best offer. Call 324-2060.</p> <p><b>READY TO GO SOUTH!</b> So the 1991 Jayco 5th wheel. 23W \$13,500 or best offer. Call 324-2060.</p> <p><b>STARCRAFT '93 Tent Trailer.</b> \$3100 or trade for good pick up. Call 733-7862.</p> <p>Shasta 12 ft trailer, stove, oven, heater, new heavy duty RV battery, \$1100. 733-8959.</p> <p><b>TRAVELER 26 ft. twin axle. 24' extra clean. \$4250 <b>BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167, 324-4233 or 1-800-773-3167</b></b></p> <p><b>WINNEBAGO</b> Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie Wander, Brave, Adventure BIRD, 34' 1991 RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167</p> <p>Wilderness '77 25' Fully contained. New upholstery. AC. \$3500/offer. Call 297-4610</p> <p>Buy, sell, rent or swap with a dealer at 733-9231.</p>	<p><b>1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS &amp; COLLECTIBLES</b></p> <p>CHEVY '88 Chevrolet, almost new 3500 engine, less than 15,000 mi. 4 yrs. recon. Call 423-5056</p> <p>FORD 73 Mustang, Mock 1. Rebuilt 429 and trans. Racing hood and body in great shape. Great project car. \$5000 or best offer. 733-1160</p> <p>FORD 35 PU, 327 Chevy, nice, hot rod, 837-6396</p> <p>MERCEDES 1970 220D, 85K mi. 1 owner, \$3500. Call 733-5890 live msg</p> <p>PORSCHE: 1967, Model #912, black coupe, runs good, \$4000. 733-0189.</p> <p>TOYOTA 72 PU, Chepped, V-8, 72,000 mi. Call 733-0601 or 734-0891</p>	<p><b>1007 TRUCKS</b></p> <p>CHEVY '88 Blazer Cab - FORD '88 Extended Cab - 4x4. \$7000 each. Call 733-8452 Ext. 32</p> <p>CHEVY '78 3/4 ton PU. 829-8803, or 733-8978</p> <p>CHEVY, 1985, 1 ton with dump. 737-1729</p> <p>ISUZU, 1986, 1 ton with dump &amp; lift. Call 734-7823</p> <p>FORD '83 Dakota LE Club cab. Fully loaded. Factory Warranty (2) 33K mi. \$12,900-326-8659</p> <p>Dodge '83 3/4 Ton PU w/wheel, AT, AC, 62K mi. \$3500/offer. Days 423-5528, even. 423-4967.</p> <p>FORD '83 Ranger. 63K actual miles. 4 spd with shell, 4 cyl. Very good cond. Runs great. No AC. \$2070/offer. 544-2315 - Dispatch</p> <p>FORD '75 1/2 ton PU XLT \$1000. Call 423-5634</p> <p>FORD '80 Courier, new tires, new water pump &amp; new radiator. 324-3112</p> <p>NISSAN '83, AC, 5 spd. 198K mi. 4 cyl. 57000. Call 733-0943.</p>	<p><b>1009 4X4S</b></p> <p>CHEVY Suburban, 1992-1, 1500, 4x4, very good. Loaded. 33K. \$22,750. Call 733-7095 days or 733-0678 evenings.</p> <p>CHEVY Suburban 4x4 '93 Fully loaded with the extras. Excel. cond. \$24,000. Call 734-8627</p> <p>FORD '91 Ranger Excel cond. Must see. 423-0645</p> <p>FORD '91 Explorer XLT Fully loaded. AT. \$18,500. Call 543-4159</p> <p>FORD '88 F-250 4x4. Extended cab, power stroke, XLT warranty extras. If you're seriously looking you can't BEAT the price. Call 734-8947</p> <p>FORD 1978 1/2 ton short box, good cond., 400 AT. \$1885 or offer. 543-6157</p> <p>FORD 1993 Explorer, 34,807 miles, standard transmission, fully loaded. \$13,920. Call after 5 pm 543-8679 or 8 am-5 pm 543-8688.</p>	<p><b>1009 4X4S</b></p> <p>FORD '92 extended cab. AT, AC, cruise, 351 V8. \$13,000. Call 438-8011.</p> <p>FORD F150 XL, 1992, extended cab. LOADED with camper shell, \$13,000. Call 678-2353.</p> <p>FORD '94, F-350 7.3L XLT Turbo Onw Cab. Loaded. 25K mi. Call After 5pm 734-8116, Days 733-3770 ask for Carey.</p> <p>GMC, 1972, 1/2 ton, PS, BD, AT, \$2600. Call 438-5181.</p>
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**1989 VOLVO 740 WAGON**  
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**1993 FORD RANGER EXTRA CAB**  
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**1992 HONDA ACCORD "LX" 4 DOOR**  
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**1992 FORD THUNDERBOLT "3C"**  
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**1992 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER**  
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**1992 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP**  
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**1991 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB**  
\$14,995

**1993 TOYOTA 4X4 T-100 PICKUP**  
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**1995 NISSAN 4X4 EXT. CAB**  
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**1992 FORD THUNDERBOLT "3C"**  
\$11,995

**1992 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER**  
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# The Times News

# PARADISE

Eleanor Roosevelt

Grace Coolidge

Barbara Bush

Martha Washington

Lady Bird Johnson

Hillary Rodham Clinton

In an excerpt from her new book, "First Ladies," Margaret Truman examines the lives of those other residents of the White House:

## It Could Be

# America's Second-Toughest Job

Sammy Reagan

Pat Nixon



**Q** Why was actor **Charlie Sheen** the only celebrity held enough to admit his association with Hollywood madam **Heidi Fleiss**?—C.E., King, N.C.

**A** It may have been more a matter of stupidity than of boldness. A source close to the actor tells **PARADE**: "Believe me, there are bigger names than Charlie's on Heidi Fleiss' list. But Charlie was the only one who wrote checks." Sheen, 30—who was granted partial immunity for his testimony at the trial that found Fleiss guilty of tax evasion and other charges—admitted that he hired her prostitutes at least 27 times from 1991 to 1993, for more than \$53,000. Despite his embarrassing disclosures, Sheen was fortunate to find a woman who forgives and forgets. On Sept. 3, he married model Donna Peck, 25.



**Down and Charlie Sheen: Shee forgives—and he'd like to forget!**



**Q** I keep hearing rumors that **Billy Idol** has passed away. Can you help clear up my confusion?—Julie Commette, Baltimore, Md.

**A** Given the many close calls the British singer (real name: William Michael Broad) has suffered, your confusion is understandable. The smirking, bleached-blood punk rocker survived a motorcycle accident in 1990 that fractured his right leg, a blackout in 1993 that may have been drug-related; and a drug overdose in 1994. Idol, 39, lives in Los Angeles and has joint custody of his son, Willem, 7, whose mother is the British choreographer Patti Lister, 36. Idol's former girlfriend. He is now working with guitarist Steve Stevens on an album, which they plan to release sometime next year.

**Q** There seems to be a general consensus that **Meryl Streep** is our greatest actress today. Can you think of anyone from our past who was her equal?—Hal Warnick, Richardson, Tex.

**A** Meryl Streep, 46, is a towering talent, but she isn't without her peers in the long history of cinema. At least five actresses come to mind: Helen Hayes, Irene Dunne, Bette Davis, Ingrid Bergman and Katharine Hepburn.

**Q** I'm a big fan of the current national figure-skating champion and Olympic hopeful, **Nicole Bobek**. I understand she has had a difficult life. Can you tell us about this talented young skater?—L.R., Charleston, W.Va.

**A** The press has portrayed Nicole Bobek, 18, as the next Tonya Harding. (One magazine called her "a hard-partying night owl" with a mercurial temper.) Indeed, her life has not been an easy one. Nicole, born in Chicago to a Czechoslovakian mother, never knew her father. In 1993, concerned individuals filed complaints against her mother, Jana, 48, and Jana's live-in friend, Joyce Barron, charging that they emotionally and verbally abused the skater. (Nicole publicly refuted the allegations, however.) In the past few years, Nicole changed coaches eight times; ran away from home; and was charged with "home invasion" after allegedly leaving another skater with money that wasn't hers—a charge that was dismissed early this year. Nicole recently began making appearances for charities in an obvious effort to clean up her act before next winter's Olympics, where she hopes to emerge not only as a gold medalist but also as a role model for young people across America.

# Walter Scott's Personality Parade



**Bobek: Aiming for more than medals**

**Q** Every time I see **Pamela Anderson** with her husband, they're doing something smutty, like tongue-kissing. Doesn't all this exhibitionism harm her career?—W.P., Concord, Mass.



**Pam and hubby, Poole: A true duumvirate**

**A** Not according to a source close to the statuesque blonde, who tells **PARADE**: "Those pictures may not have helped Pamela's cause in the minds of some people, but the sexes differ. She's in love with Tommy Lee, and they're trying to have a baby. [The actress recently suffered a miscarriage at age 28.] She doesn't believe that what she does in public is bad for her career. Her movie "Barb Wire" is coming out early next year. Bad taste or not, she's still enormously popular." She also is committed to abstinence at least one more season of "Baywatch."

requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

**Q** I heard that **Alan Osmond** of the Osmond Brothers has multiple sclerosis. How has it affected his singing? Do other family members have MS?—Jean Allgood, Gulfport, Miss.

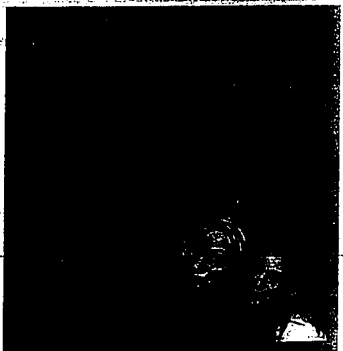
**A** Since 1987, Alan Osmond, oldest of the singing brothers, has known he has multiple sclerosis, a progressive disease of the central nervous system that can impair speech, cause paralysis and, in rare cases, lead to death. Though Alan, now 46, suffers some weakness on his right side, he still performs regularly with his brothers Wayne, 44, Merrill, 42, and Jay, 40, at the Osmond Family Theater in Branson, Mo. "It hasn't affected his singing at all," his publicist tells us. "People have been very supportive, and it's been a very liberating experience for him." Alan is the only Osmond with MS.



**Alan Osmond: Still singing**

**Q** You've described **Jesse Helms** and **Pat Buchanan** as "arch-conservatives." Would you care to name some politicians you consider "arch-liberals"?—J. Campobasso/Venice, Fla.

**A** Any list of "arch-liberals" would have to include former Gov. Mario Cuomo (D., N.Y.); Sens. Ted Kennedy (D., Mass.), Barbara Boxer (D., Calif.) and Paul Simon (D., Ill.); and Rep. David Bonior (D., Mich).



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**BRIEF SUMMARY:**

**INDICATIONS AND USAGE:** Zantac is indicated in 1. Short-term treatment of active duodenal ulcers. 2. Maintenance therapy for duodenal ulcers. 3. Treatment of gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) and prevention of gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) in patients with esophageal motility disorders. 4. Treatment of pathological gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) and prevention of gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) in patients with esophageal motility disorders. 5. Maintenance therapy for duodenal ulcer patients at reduced dosage after healing of acute ulcers. 6. Treatment of gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) in patients with esophageal motility disorders. 7. Treatment of esophageal dyspepsia or reflux esophagitis. 8. Maintenance of healing of erosive esophagitis.

**Concomitant antacids should be given to patients who need pain relief with active duodenal ulcers.** Active therapy against hypochlorhydric states (DGD) and related esophageal conditions. **CONTRAINDICATIONS:** Zantac is contraindicated for patients known to have hypersensitivity to one or any of the ingredients (see PRECAUTIONS).

**PRECAUTIONS:** Beware of 1. Symptomatic response to Zantac therapy does not preclude the presence of gastric malignancy. 2. Glucose Zantac should not be used in patients with impaired renal function (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION). 3. Caution should be exercised in patients with severe hepatic impairment. 4. Zantac is metabolized in the liver. 5. Rare reports suggest that Zantac may induce acute myeloid leukemia in patients with preexisting leukemia and patients who are treated to patients with a history of acute promyelocytic leukemia. 6. Patients receiving Zantac 150 EFFERDOSE™ tablets and Zantac 150 EFFERDOSE™ Granules should avoid phenothiazines (10-14 mg per 100 mg of ranitidine). 7. Laboratory Tests: False-positive tests for creatinemia with Jaffe-type tests may occur during Zantac therapy, and therefore testing with isothiazolate tests is recommended.

**Warnings:** Although Zantac has been reported to bind weakly to cytochrome P-450, increased concentrations of the drug do not inhibit the action of the cytochrome P-450-mediated enzymes in the liver. However, there has been isolated reports of drug interactions that suggest that Zantac may affect the bioavailability of certain drugs by some mechanisms as yet unidentified. 1. Add a pH-dependent effect on absorption or a change in volume of distribution.

**Increased duodenal ulceration rates have been reported during concurrent use of ranitidine and theophylline. However, in human pharmacokinetic studies with concurrent dosing of up to 400 mg per day, no interaction occurred; ranitidine had no effect on theophylline clearance or bioavailability. The possibility of an interaction with variable degree of magnitude exists with 400 mg per day but has not been investigated.**

**Concomitant antacids should be given to patients who need pain relief with active duodenal ulcers.** 2. Patients receiving Zantac 150 EFFERDOSE™ tablets and Zantac 150 EFFERDOSE™ Granules should avoid phenothiazines (10-14 mg per 100 mg of ranitidine). 3. Laboratory Tests: False-positive tests for creatinemia with Jaffe-type tests may occur during Zantac therapy, and therefore testing with isothiazolate tests is recommended.

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**THE DOCTOR SAID MY FREQUENT HEARTBURN WAS CAUSED BY ACID REFLUX DISEASE.** The burning sensation in my chest and the acid taste in my mouth were symptoms of acid reflux disease. The doctor said I should have gone to see him sooner. He recommended I try by changing the eating habits, smaller meals more often, eating down on the collar, and raising the head of my bed. **AND, HE SAID I NEEDED PRESCRIPTION-STRENGTH MEDICINE.**

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The daughter of a former First Lady talks about the challenges facing a unique group of White

# When Your Husband Is The President

Margaret Truman lived in the White House during the Presidency of her father, Harry, from 1945 to 1953. She has since become a successful writer—the author of a series of mystery novels, as well as two books about her father and her mother, Bess Truman. "First Ladies," her newest book (Random House), is about the Presidents' wives and the challenges they face. The following article was adapted from its opening chapter:

LIVING IN THE WHITE HOUSE IS A UNIQUE experience—a fantastic compound of excitement and tension and terror and pride and humility. Above all it is a historic experience. The spirit of the past is everywhere, reminding you of other men and women who have walked the corridors at midnight and morning, pondering—or regretting—large decisions.

But a President is also constantly reminded of his powers. I will never forget my awe, the first time I saw my mother and father descend the wide, red-carpeted grand staircase to lead their honored guests into the lofty State Dining Room. Dad always looked his best in white tie and tails. In an evening gown, Mother looked marvelously regal.

The red-coated Marine Band blared "Hail to the Chief," the stirring march from an old London musical that was selected to enhance the Presidential presence by one of our most politically astute First Ladies, Sarah Polk.

You will note, however, that the march hails only the President. In the Constitution, he is designated as the chief executive officer of the nation and commander in chief of the armed forces. About the First Lady, on the other hand, the Constitution is silent. No trumpets blare when she enters the State Dining Room or any other room, unless she is with the President. In my mother's day, 50 years ago, the President's wife could count her staff on the fingers of one hand. A few decades earlier, a First Lady had no staff to count. The male politicians who put together the federal government just seemed to have given a thought to what a First Lady might do.

These days, as Hillary Rodham Clinton and other modern Presidents' wives have amply demonstrated, First Ladies are doing a lot. But the job remains undefined, frequently misunderstood and subject to political attacks far nastier in some ways than those any President has ever faced.

The President is the one politician who is elected by a vote of the entire nation. On the other hand, a First Lady, as Lady Bird Johnson has noted in her gentle Southern way, has been chosen by only one man—the President—and it is highly unlikely that he was



thinking about her as First Lady when he proposed. No matter how different our First Ladies have been—and as individual women they have ranged from recluses to vibrant hostesses to political manipulators on a par with Machiavelli—they all have shared the unenvying experience of fitting a job they did not choose. With few exceptions, they also have shared a determination to meet its multiple challenges.

Each of them has done the job differently, yet few have been openly critical of their predecessors (unlike Presidents, who tend to be ferociously judgmental of those who have preceded and followed them into the Oval Office). Instead, First Ladies have reached out to one another—to a startling degree, considering the acrimonious political world they inhabit. Many even have become friends.

A few days after the Trumans moved into the White House in 1945, my mother received one of the nicest

About the First Lady, the U.S. Constitution is silent. The male politicians who put together the federal government never seemed to have given a thought to what First Ladies might do. These days, they are doing a lot.

BY MARGARET TRUMAN

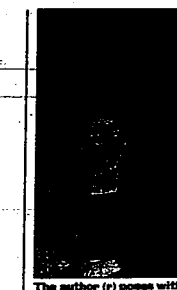
COVER PHOTOS BY AP/WIDE WORLD (ROOSEVELT, JOHNSON); UPPER: TRUMAN (COOLIDGE, TRUMAN), EDDIE ADAMS/STYMA (BUSH, CLINTON); BETTMANN ARCHIVE (WASHINGTON); MAREK SITA/WHITE HOUSE (KENNEDY); MICHAEL EVANS/STYMA (REAGAN) AND BURT CLINTON/MAGNUM (OBAMA)

House women:

# President



First Ladies in action: Left, Hillary and Bill Clinton deliver their health plan to Congress. Right, Barbara Bush reads to preschool children at the All Children's Home in New York City. Below, Eleanor Roosevelt visits young patients at a hospital in Washington, D.C.



The author (r) poses with her mother and father for a 1946 family photo in their home—the White House.

letters of her life from Grace Coolidge. It was full of understanding and encouragement from someone who could really empathize with her situation. Grace's husband, Calvin Coolidge, had been a Vice President who was awakened at 2:30 a.m. on Aug. 2, 1923, to be informed that his President, Warren Harding, was dead and that Coolidge was now the Chief Executive and his wife the First Lady.

Mrs. Coolidge asked Mother "to accept from one who has passed through a similar experience the heartfelt expression of best wishes." She hoped Mother and Dad would be given three essentials for survival in the White House: "strength, good courage and abounding health." It meant a lot to Mother to know there was another woman out there who had been through it all and was rooting for her—even if she was a Republican!

When Ronald Reagan was seriously wounded by a would-be assassin in 1981, Nancy Reagan received a deeply compassionate letter from Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who knew, better than any living for-

mer First Lady, the terror and grief and anguish such an experience evokes. Later, Jackie followed up the letter with a phone call. Nancy never forgot this spontaneous sympathy and expressed her enduring gratitude for it when Jackie died of cancer in 1994.

Along with friendship, many First Ladies have found a common bond with some of their predecessors who, on the surface at least, seem to have had drastically different styles. Hillary Clinton amazed me when she said Bess Truman was one of the First Ladies she most admired. I could not imagine two more different women. My mother would have required two divisions of Marines to drag her before a Congressional committee to testify on health care or anything else. But when Hillary began talking about the depth and intensity of Bess Truman's behind-the-scenes political partnership with my father, I understood immediately. That kind of partnership has been the bedrock of Hillary's relationship with Bill Clinton. In Hillary's case, it has been a publicly declared fact. In Bess Truman's case, it was a closely held secret. But for Hillary the partnership was the important thing.

First Ladies have to learn in a hurry about their role as a hostess. Until they got to the White House, most Presidents' wives considered themselves hard-pressed if more than a dozen family members turned up for Thanksgiving dinner. Suddenly they find themselves confronted with entertaining hundreds of VIP guests on a regular basis. All these sophisticated people expect not only to be fed well but also to be charmed by discovering friends—or people with mutual interests—among their tablemates.

Jacqueline Kennedy's love affair with France and European culture reminds me of another flash point in the First Lady's nonexistent job description. Jackie looked like a movie star and occasionally acted like one, gambling on Mediterranean yachts with the jet set, who happened to be her friends. Some people criticized Jackie for those exotic vacations. That raises the intriguing question of how much a First Lady can be herself—pursuing and enjoying what comes naturally to her—yet remain this public person who suddenly has become a symbol of American womanhood in all its myriad guises. It is a dilemma which every modern First Lady has to face.

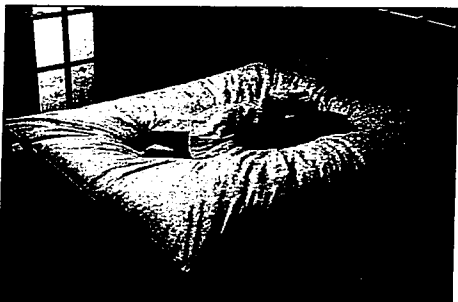
A painful fact was one of Pat Nixon's first remarks following the Presidential election in 1968. Understandably elated by her husband's triumph, after his heartbreaking hairbreadth loss to Jack Kennedy in 1960, Pat declared that now the White House would be a place where ordinary people would be welcomed. "The guests won't be limited to big shots!" she said. Her just-elapsed husband jokingly—and perhaps nervously—reminded her that all their friends were big shots. Dick Nixon was not about to bar the White House door to the millionaire contributors to his war chest. Pat Nixon was being herself in those poignant words—reflecting her hardworking middle-class background. For a moment she had forgotten she was also a politician's wife.

Again and again, First Ladies, while being themselves or trying to be public symbols, have collided with harsh political realities—and with the public's often-unrealistic expectations of their roles. Betty

continued

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### FIRST LADIES/continued

Ford found this out when she voiced some frank personal opinions about abortion and premarital sex on the TV show *60 Minutes*. The first storm of criticism looked for a while like it might trigger a political meltdown in the Ford White House. Barbara Bush confessed in her memoirs that her opinion on abortion differed from her husband's conservative stance, but—remembering Betty's experience—she artfully concealed it during her White House years.

In both their private and their public lives, which have become virtually indistinguishable, First Ladies have had to feel their way along an invisible boundary between aristocratic luxury and democratic simplicity. Criticism of a First Lady's style goes back to Martha Washington.

There's another tripwire in the First Lady's path if she enters the explosive world of real politics. Bess Truman's instinct to remain behind the scenes as her husband's political partner was in part the result of her personal reluctance to face reporters and Congressional committees. It also was rooted in conclusions she drew from Eleanor Roosevelt's overtly political activities.

She felt that sometimes Mrs. Roosevelt's good intentions, her desire to achieve instant justice and equality between the sexes and races in America, led her into situations that embarrassed her husband and even forced him to disavow her opinions. FOR—one of the most popular Presidents in American history, landsman winner of a second term in 1936—could tolerate these political differences, often with a smile. As a Vice President catapulted into the White House by fate, Harry Truman had very little political capital to expend, so this too justified my mother's covert style.

No one can top me (or my mother) in admiration for Eleanor Roosevelt. She was one of the great Americans of our century, and she expanded the First Lady's role as no one before her. But she should not be a model against whom all other First Ladies must be measured. Each First Lady has to deal with the particular political climate that is swirling around and through the White House when she arrives. Above all, she has to consider her individual intensely personal relationship with her husband.

Living and working together in the same house, a President and his wife often see more of each other than they have in any previous era of their marriage. The First Lady is frequently more intimately involved in her husband's

political reactions and decisions than ever before. Betty Ford was one of several First Ladies who took on this in unvarnished terms. Lady Bird Johnson made it even clearer: "You and your husband suddenly look at each other and say, 'It's just you and me. Other people—our children, friends—will try to help. But in the end it's the two of us who are going to succeed—or fail.'"

Another little-understood task that many First Ladies have assigned themselves is protector of their husbands from the killing pace of the job. One out of every five U.S. Presidents has died in office, at an average age of 58. Almost as many died within five years after leaving office, and these too were comparatively young men—their average age was 61. While the lifespan of the average American rose throughout the 19th century, Presidential longevity declined from an average of 73 for those who served before the Civil War to 62 for the Presidents who followed it. My mother considered safeguarding Harry Truman from his penchant for overwork to be one of the most important sides of her job.

Hillary Rodham Clinton may be able to change the public's attitude toward overwork. She has a lot to say about it. For her sake and the sake of future First Ladies, I wish her well. I think a First Lady should be free to make political statements and commitments—if she has the ability and it is so inclined.

By now, I hope you are convinced that First Lady is the world's—or at least Washington, D.C.'s—second-toughest job. But it can also be fascinating. One of the best views of the maddening, exhausting, frequently baffling problems of the President of the United States, the most powerful politician in the world. No one is as likely to meet as many electrifying, controversial personalities in any given calendar year. No one is in a position to exert more influence on the future of the world—and on the way Americans think about fundamental values.

More than once, a First Lady has made a significant political contribution to her husband's Administration. Even more often, and more difficult to discover, the spiritual strength of a First Lady has sustained a President in hours when the awful loneliness of the job threatened to overwhelm him.

No matter how well-politely she becomes, the First Lady will always be a woman, married to a specific man. Until, of course, we elect a woman President. □

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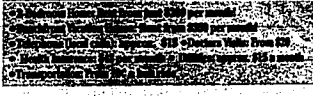
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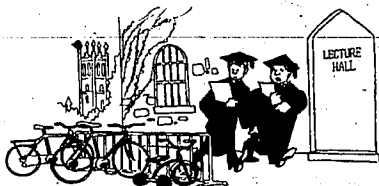
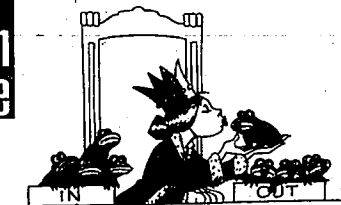
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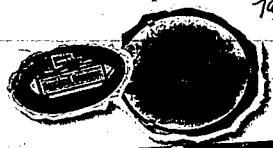
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Modern technology has opened a new window on the world of art. If you have a computer with CD-ROM drive (Windows or Macintosh), you'll be able to visit a gallery at home simply by inserting a disc and manipulating the images on your screen. When the software offers both intelligence and taste, the results are enlightening and enjoyable.

Such is the case with *A Passion for Art: Renoir, Cézanne, Matisse and Dr. Barnes*, which is devoted to 330 paintings, mostly by French Impressionists and Post-Impressionists, at the Barnes Foundation near Philadelphia. For years it was almost impossible to gain admission to this remarkable collection; recently some of the paintings have been permitted to tour and also have been produced in an excellent book published by Knopf. But nowhere are they more accessible than in

this CD-ROM version, which enables you to explore the museum in a variety of ways — by taking four "tours" (with spoken narration) on themes such as



"The Dancer" and "The Female Nude," by examining one gallery at a time, or (best of all) by viewing the pictures individually, zooming in on them at will to provide revealing closeups of such details as brushstrokes and signatures. There even is a pictorial index that enables you to select the painting you want to see with a click.

The colors are bright and true, the textual material concise and accurate. *A Passion for Art* — which has a retail price of around \$45 and is available in software stores, museum shops and bookstores — is put out by Corbis Publishing of Bellevue, Wash. (206-562-6000). Let's hope it sets a precedent for other multimedia museum explorations.

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It was not a change, which I was scared off. Another sister and I were in the same boat. Don't forget!

But Barbara was willing to work with us. She wasn't afraid to let us see pictures of my name around the house. When she said I expect, she was right. It was a relief—except when it seemed like a kid.

It sometimes thought she didn't have the same machine her own hands. They're young, and I know, and they're away with her own. But she loves me very much.

It's not over. They are a time—on the part of my life. They are, you'll be family. —Linda M. Hoffman, 201, Chatham, MA.

I think the way you did it. It's in most of the families. And it's the same of the things. I guess that's all you'll find it. The following:

— In our own father/mother. He/she is my husband/wife. Therefore you will be. I want to know the same question with the same question and comparison as me. You don't have to be a brother/sister, that you will be. I believe, actually. You may even find the difference between you and the other people in the world.

My (now 20-year-old) twins received the same statement when they were 11. They they deeply with my love and affection. —Linda Hoffman, 201, Chatham, MA.



When my mom married Bob, she was the one in charge of rules. I was already 16, so we felt it was best for him to "stay out of it." And Bob agreed. Because of him, I am blessed with three wonderful parents: my mom, my dad and Bob.

—Cecily Smith, 25, College Station, Tex.

When my children would tell me, "You love him [their stepfather] more than me," or tell him, "You're not my real dad," it was usually because we'd said that terrible word, the one no child ever wants to hear: NO.

When I remember seven years ago, my "real" children were 14 and 12, and we experienced some problems with who was the "real" parent and who wasn't "real." I wanted my husband to help me share the load of parenting—including discipline. And my children both knew that their stepfather was helping to provide them with a home and that he deserved the respect of a parent.

I told my children that I loved them but that I also loved their stepfather, my husband. I said that our family was not to be treated as if one of us who loves whom more, because we were all to love and respect each other as individuals who had feelings. I also told them I deserved to be married to someone I loved and who loved me.

I also have two stepdaughters who are now 14 and 12. They live with their "real" mother, who lives close by. I have been told by my stepdaughters that I am not their "real" mother and that I cannot tell them what to do. When they come over to visit, they are polite but do not include me in their conversations.

If we could all realize that we are all "real"—and no one is invisible in these extended families that are created by divorce and remarriage

—then we could all heal. We are given an opportunity to learn so much from each other. Why should we limit the number of people we allow into our lives?

—Katie Clark, 39, Monroe, Mich.

I am stepmother to two young women. Tami is 25, and Robyn (who lives with us) is 19. One statement by the stepchildren you quoted really struck me as odd—that the father, not the stepmother, should ask the child for help around the house. Let me ask: Who asked the child for help with housework before the parents separated? My guess would be that it was Mom, not Dad. So why should Dad be the one to ask now (unless he's doing the housework now)?

Whoever does the work should be the one to ask for help. If you are going to restrict the stepparent from certain interactions with the child, then the child shouldn't be upset if the parent and stepparent don't include a him or her in everything that goes on.

As for the actual parent being the one to make decisions regarding the child, remember that in many cases they tend to involve *money*. And, as a result, I expect to be involved in the decisions.

Sometimes divorced parents worry too much about being replaced by a stepparent, and hurtful things get said to children to ensure that never happens. I have no intention of trying to replace my stepdaughters' mom. But I do make an effort to be part of Robyn's life—to let her know that I care enough to want to be involved.

I'm not saying we have the perfect family now—hurtful things do get said on occasion—but we'll get there. It's a learning process from all sides when a stepfamily comes together.

—Colleen Knight, 38, Marlboro, Mass.

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# If You're Trying To Have A Child...

BY EARL UBELL

**I**T WAS JUST 18 YEARS AGO THAT two British scientists captured several eggs from the ovary of a woman who had been told she would never have children. Her fallopian tubes were blocked, and her eggs could not travel from her ovary to her uterus. The scientists slipped the tiny globs of potential life into a glass dish filled with liquid. They collected the husband's sperm and poured it into the same flat saucer. After a few days of incubation, the physicians inserted the embryo into the woman's uterus.

Nine months later, Louise Joy Brown came into the world. She was the first "test-tube baby." Since then, more than 65,000 children around the world have found life in a glass dish. The U.S. alone has produced 44,000 such babies.

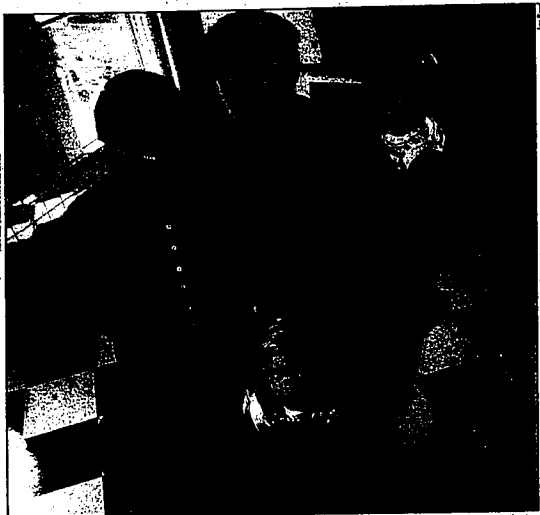
At the start, the procedure—called *in vitro* fertilization, or IVF—yielded only one live baby out of every 16 attempts, a 6 percent success rate. Today, however, the overall success rate has climbed to more than 18 percent. And new variations of the method have boosted many couples' chances even further. More than 300 hospitals and clinics around the country offer a wide range of infertility services. At the best treatment centers, the success rate for IVF or one of its technical cousins is almost 40 percent.

There is more good news: The price has dropped. Fifteen years ago, a couple could spend about \$100,000 in efforts to have a baby—with no guarantees. Today, the pay for IVF or other Assisted Reproductive Technology hovers between \$10,000 and \$20,000. And it is still coming down, according to Dr. Alan DeCherney, president of the American Society For Reproductive Medicine. The cost may be covered in whole or in part by insurance.

The new technology has helped thousands of couples fulfill their dreams of having children. But there are still difficulties to overcome. Getting pregnant the new way may mean taking powerful chemicals, the long-term effects of which are unknown. And women who undergo IVF tend to have a higher rate of miscarriage. Moreover, even though the price has dropped, going through infertility treatments can put a big dent in the family budget. Successful couples invariably say that the investment was the best they ever made. Failing couples, however, have likened the process to playing a slot ma-



Top: An egg is fertilized *in vitro*. Right: High-tech medicine's payoff: Theresa and Ken Pope with their twins, Ramsay and Connor (seated).



**A wide range of new reproduction techniques is increasing the chances of success for infertile couples.**

chine with a \$2500 minimum bet.

"The most important factor in determining success is the age of the woman," explained Dr. Zev Rosenwaks, director of the Division of Reproductive Medicine and Fertility at New York Hospital. "Women younger than 34 have a 45 percent to 50 percent success rate. This figure drops until, by age 44, the success rate is 2 percent to 3 percent."

Theresa and Ken Pope were lucky. When the Boston couple—both musicians in their mid-30s—tried to have a baby six years ago, they discovered that Theresa's fallopian tubes were blocked. Surgical repair was impossible. In 1992, Theresa took drugs that stimulated her ovaries to produce seven eggs. Six were fertilized with Ken's sperm. Four embryos were transferred into Theresa's uterus, and two were frozen for later use if the first try didn't work. Both attempts failed. The Popes were devastated.

"Each failure brought a new animal into our home," Theresa remembered. "We now have eight cats and two German shepherds." Finally, after three attempts, Theresa became pregnant with twins in May 1993.

In the first round, the Popes' flight into high-tech medicine cost them \$8000, because they were not fully insured. Last August, the couple went for another try to have more children, and their HMO is now paying almost the whole bill. The Popes live in Massachusetts, one of six states—along with Arkansas, Hawaii, Illinois, Maryland and Rhode Island—that require insurance companies to cover fertility treatments.

Many other states are considering similar laws. Though the Popes went straight to IVF, fertility treatments often do not begin with *in vitro* or its variations. In fact, only 11 percent of infertile couples ever reach the IVF stage. Before plunging into costly high-tech methods, couples first undergo diagnostic tests to learn the cause of infertility. Then they may be treated with relatively simple—and less expensive—techniques.

Women who do not shed enough eggs, for example, can be treated with clomiphene (one of a number of ovary-stimulating drugs), or with hormones. They may become pregnant in six to nine months, at a cost of about \$4000. If blocked fallopian tubes are the problem, surgery often can be used, at a cost of between \$5000 and \$10,000. In another scenario, women may be producing harmful antibodies—chemicals that can de-

stroy or injure sperm upon entering the vagina. The condition may be treated with potent steroids like cortisone.

About 40 percent of the burden of infertility lies with the man. (Women account for another 40 percent; the remainder may be a result of both partners or may have unknown causes.) One common cause of male infertility is a swollen vein in the testicles, called a varicocele. It can be corrected with surgery.

If these treatments do not work, doctors may try a high-tech method. In 1993, about 41,000 such procedures were performed in the U.S., according to the American Society For Reproductive Medicine. Although traditional IVF was by far the most common, accounting for 81 percent of all procedures, other methods increasingly are being used. Here are some of the latest variations and their success rates:

• **GIFT and ZIFT.** The letters stand for gamete or zygote intrafallopian transfer. With GIFT, doctors surgically insert an egg and sperm (or gametes) inside the fallopian tube. Once there, the sperm is supposed to fertilize the egg, forming an embryo, which then travels to the uterus. ZIFT is similar: Instead of placing the sperm and egg immediately into the fallopian tubes, the doctor places them into an incubator for 24 hours. Then the fertilized eggs are put into the fallopian tubes. The success rate for both techniques is around 24 percent, although that figure, along with the cost, can vary considerably from clinic to clinic.

• **ICSI—Intracytoplasmic sperm injection.** One of the most promising new treatments for male infertility is ICSI. Doctors take a single sperm and inject it into a single egg; the resulting zygote is then transferred into the uterus. About 1000 ICSI procedures are performed each year, and the success rate is around 24 percent. ICSI costs \$10,000 to \$15,000. Jeffrey and Amy Hill of Minneapolis used GIFT to help them give birth to two daughters—Kate Lynn, now 6 years old, and Julia, almost 3. The couple spent \$22,000 on their fertility program.

"We depleted our savings," Amy, 40, recalled. "My husband was out of a job. [Jeffrey, 43, is now president of a water-treatment company.] We had to make a major decision on whether to gamble. But it was in our plan, in our hearts, and it would have been a real sting if it had not worked.

"But we have two beautiful, healthy daughters. We never really believed we'd have a baby until we had Kate Lynn in our arms. We were in total awe of her." ■

For more information, write: American Society For Reproductive Medicine, Dept. R, 1209 Montgomery Highway, Birmingham, Ala. 35216-2809.

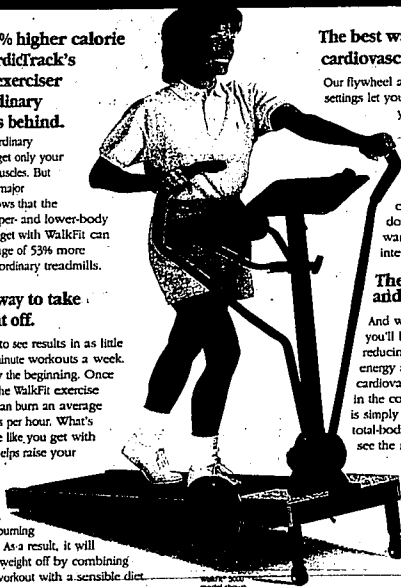
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HARRISONBY  
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BRADY

Living on the Oregon coast isn't much of a novelty for Harrison, who was born and raised on Catalina Island, off the Southern California coast, where his father was captain of a glass-bottomed boat. Gregory surfs, rafta, mountain-bikes and is a national spokesman for The Surfrider Foundation. When we spoke, he'd just seen a rough cut of his new movie about AIDS.

*It's My Party*, and was reading about the script and a cast that includes former diving champ Greg Louganis. Louganis, who himself has AIDS, doesn't play a diver but a photographer. Harrison played Gorzo for eight years on the CBS hit *Trapper John, M.D.*, with Pearl Roberts in the title role—a character created on *My A.S.H.* by Wayne Rogers. *Trapper John* was Wayne Rogers after Kolesa," said

was now backing and the boom of a surfer in San Francisco—and along comes this young guy, Gorzo. *My A.S.H.* was still on, and we overstepped." It's still been anywhere "I get residuals and a plug on the syndication," he said. "So it's on everywhere. But it's not much money, so I don't know how many are watching."

NO SUCH THING as a happy Hollywood marriage?

Meet Gregory Harrison on the "Gorzo Gates" of TV's *Trapper John, M.D.*—and his beautiful wife, Randi Oakes, formerly a top model and later a successful actress (on *CHiPs*, among other shows). Today, she's happily retired from show-biz and the mother of four kids.

Actually, they aren't in Hollywood anymore but out in the boon-docks of Oregon. "If I were single, I wouldn't want to be in Oregon," Harrison told me. "But when our first child was 5, we looked around for the perfect place to live. I was doing a film in Portland, and I'd never seen anything as beautiful as the country around there—except that it was always raining. Someone said, 'Go on down south along the coast to what they call the banana belt,' and that's what we did. We're on the south coast in a new home with a view of the ocean and the forest."

That doesn't mean he isn't working. This fall, Gregory plays a newspaper columnist in CBS' new drama *New York News*, starring Mary Tyler Moore. Next month, he's in a CBS miniseries called *Nothing Lasts Forever*. Based on a best-seller by Sidney Sheldon, it's set in a big-city hospital and boasts a cast that includes Vanessa Williams, Chris Noth and Brooke Shields. Harrison plays the hospital's chief administrator, with whom Brooke is carrying on one of her several romances. Brooke Shields carrying on?

Gregory Harrison laughed.

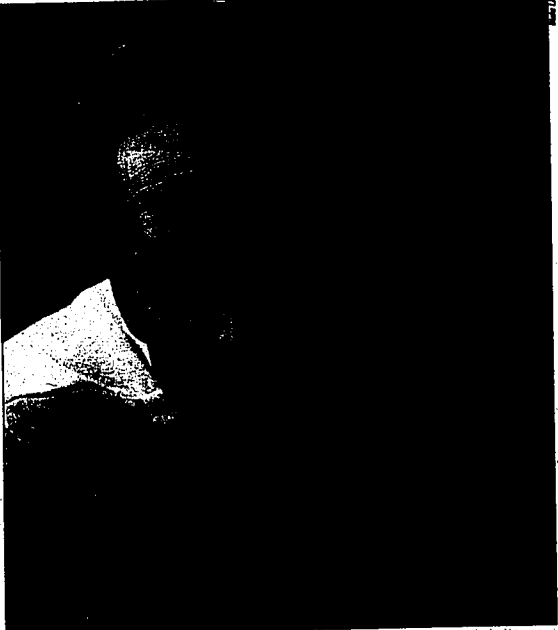
**Born:**  
May 31, 1952,  
on Catalina  
Island, Calif.

**Personal:**  
Married Randi  
Oakes in 1980;  
four children.

**TV Series:**  
Include  
*Logan's Run*,  
1977-78;  
*Trapper John*,  
M.D., 1979-89;  
*Touched by an  
Angel*, 1992;  
*Sisters*, 1994;  
*New York  
News*, 1995.

**TV Movies:**  
Include  
*Enola  
Gay*, 1980; *For  
Ladies Only*,  
1981; *Samson  
and Delilah*,  
1984; *Seacoast*,  
1985; *Angel of  
Death*, 1991;  
*Breaking the  
Silence*, 1992;  
*Deadly Lessons*,  
1993; *Mortal  
Fear*, 1994;  
*Less of the  
Heart*, 1994;  
*A Dangerous  
Affair*, 1995;  
*Nothing Lasts  
Forever*, 1996.

**Films:**  
Include  
*Razorback*,  
1984; *It's My  
Party*, 1994.



"She's the nicest young lady I've ever met and becoming a better actress. She's very good in the scenes with me. She has added a new level to her acting."

Harrison also will appear in a feature film called *It's My Party*, co-starring Eric Roberts, about a young man dying of AIDS who throws a party for himself and then commits suicide.

Back in 1981, he produced and starred in an NBC movie with Ronald Reagan's daughter, Pat, Davis, called *For Ladies Only*. Now Fox-TV has signed him to direct and act in a sequel. I asked about his experience in the 1980 flick *Enola Gay*, about the crew of the U.S. plane that dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan.

"I played the co-pilot," he said.

Gregory Harrison's  
beautiful wife, Randi

will act to take  
care of their kids.

So Gregory has been

working overtime, in

a CBS weekly drama

and two new movies.

"We all met the people we portrayed, which was a great experience—actually spending time with the men who flew the plane."

More recently, he played a villain on NBC's *Sisters*. "That's a very happy set and a classy group of people before and behind the cameras," he said. "Swoosie Kurtz is a great one, but most of my scenes were with Sela Ward, who's got to be one of the best around."

And what of his wife? Does she miss the job? "Randi is a moon and loves it," Harrison said. "She made that choice after our first child and asked me if I minded if she didn't work. She was never really fulfilled by the job, she said. As for me, I'm working harder now, because she had a considerable income." ■

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In this column of his  
1982 report titled  
"Fighting Bullies  
Tyson Grants Power.

BEING  
A GREAT  
ATHLETE  
DOESN'T MAKE  
SOMEONE  
A HERO.

# LET'S STOP GLORIFYING BULLIES

**I**HAVE NO IDEA WHETHER O.L. Simpson actually committed the murders of his ex-wife and her friend, but I did hear the 911 tapes and saw the photos of his battered ex-wife. Obviously, at various times, O.L. Simpson used his physical superiority to control Nicole Brown Simpson. In other words, he bullied her.

I have a problem with people who stand on the sidelines and cheer this man as if he is some kind of hero. Being a champion athlete doesn't make someone a hero. He must also behave like a hero off the field.

I've known fighters—Mike Tyson, Carlos Monzon and Jake LaMotta, among others—who have beaten or abused their wives and other women. For me, their athletic ability is meaningless when measured against their bullying of a vulnerable human being.



That you can "whip" anyone in the world with your fists doesn't mean that you should.

Boxing champions are not expected to operate that way. They are masters of controlled violence. They always seem to know who, when and where to attack. They possess physical and psychological weapons designed to be used only in the ring or when in real danger—not against the defenseless. The boxer who strikes his wife is abusing his own talents just as surely as if he shot her with a firearm or stabbed her with a knife.

Ultimately, a bully is a coward. I have felt this way since childhood.

Bullies were despised in the streets of Puerto Rico, where I grew up during World War II. A typical bully took out just as much of a club or a knife. He was an expert in spotting the specific. If a boy hobbled from the effects of polio, the bully taunted him or struck

him. If a boy wore glasses, the bully would knock them off, start shoving or slapping, and perhaps extort money or the boy's lunchbag. Bullies picked on girls, on old people, on the helpless.

A bully fought only when he was certain he would win. We thought he was the lowest form of human being.

Today, things are different. Bullies are often admired—and rewarded. In rap videos, the man most respected is often the "toughest," the one most armored with the disguises of *machismo*. He uses rap music to maintain his own sense of superiority by shouting insults at women, police officers, gays, ethnic groups, immigrants. The same rapie is sometimes used to encourage young boys to establish their manhood through the mouth of a gun.

Recently, some people—dazed by the Tyson and Simpson cases—have linked these athletes' abusive behavior not to their personalities but to the sports they practiced. But, despite the fact that boxing may be one of the most primitive contests known to man, it's also probably the mightiest builder of character and self-control in sports. And football may not be that much different.

Tyson and Simpson both established themselves as true champions. To do this, they had to be experts at self-control. They had to display consistently what Ernest Hemingway called "grace under pressure." As champions, they would have known how to turn their own fear—the bully's worst enemy—into their best friend. In the intensity of the contest, for example, they may have felt close to death, yet—aware that such a feeling is part of the game's normal hazard—they continued battling.

To say that boxers and football players are primed by their sports to burst into fits of rage at the slightest provocation is absurd.

In the boxing gym, a bully has no specific skin color, ethnic or religious background. Often, he may have been the *macho* man in his school and neigh-

borhood because of his bulky size and big mouth. Typically, he comes to the gym to turn his physical attributes into fame and money. Trouble begins for him when he discovers that physical size and loudness make no impression in the gym. At once, his confidence starts to weaken.

Then a familiar scenario occurs: He is told—usually on a Friday—that his sparring sessions start the following Monday. Bewildered by his uncontrollable fight—and worried about being exposed for the coward he really is—he never returns to the gym again.

Instead, he most likely will continue to rummage around neighborhoods rich and poor, searching for victims. Bullies lack courage, compassion, self-discipline and a sense of responsibility. They are cowards. Let's stop glorifying them. Especially when they are famous. **■**

*Jose Chegar Torres, world light-heavyweight boxing champion in 1965-66, is the author of "Fire and Fear: The Inside Story of Mike Tyson."*

BY JOSÉ CHEGUITORRES

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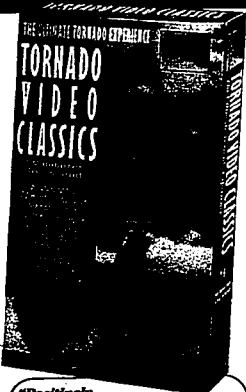
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Why do people get all excited about "getting out the vote" at election time? The ratio of votes for each party remains the same whether 1/4, 1/2 or 3/4 of eligible voters actually vote, so the result will stay the same.

—Stephen Frey, York, Pa.

The result will *not* stay the same. For the most part, the larger the vote, the better it is for the Democrats. (That is, their ratio increases.)

I don't want to be a wet blanket, but don't you think that it's time we did away with Halloween? It's based in witchcraft, and these days it isn't safe for kids to go door to door asking, "Trick or treat?" or even answering the door. I might also mention that people make themselves look pretty ridiculous too. I can assure you that it would not be missed at all.

—Jeffrey Davidson, Lake Worth, Fla.

"Halloween" means "Hallows' Eve" and is so called because it precedes the day known in medieval England as "All Hallows." Better known here as "All Saints' Day," Nov. 1 is the date on which Roman Catholics and Anglicans glorify God for his saints. Before that, it marked a festival that dates to ancient times; and because of that long history, it arrives with plenty of customs derived from beliefs

## Ask Marilyn

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

### AVANT

that seem strange today—like ghosts roaming the earth and witches convening to do evil deeds. But you can be grateful that at least some things have changed. People in England used to carve jack-o'-lanterns out of beets, potatoes and turnips.

As far as not missing the holiday is concerned, you might be right—at least for me. I live in Manhattan, and depending on the neighborhood, some days it's hard to tell when it's Halloween and when it's not.

Suppose the Earth were smooth, and you could wrap a 25,000-mile-long metal band snugly around it. Now let's say that you lengthen the band by 10 feet, loosening it just a little. What would be the largest thing that could slip under the new band? An amoeba, a worm, a snake or an alligator?

—Frank Vansinger, San Jose, Calif. Surprisingly, an alligator could crawl under that slightly longer band, which would hover more than a foot and a half off the ground all around the planet.

My boyfriend has decided to get the equivalent of a college education by reading the encyclopedia instead of spending all that money on courses. He reads as much as he can every night but, after a year, he's only up to the middle of the second volume. I say he's getting nowhere fast. What do you say?

—Jeannine Lewis, Dayton, Ohio

I think he's getting nowhere *slowly*. His intent is admirable, but it's very difficult to learn by reading alone. Even if he were able to memorize everything, he wouldn't understand much of it unless he's brilliant. And even if he's brilliant, he's going to be spending his early years learning about things like algae, the Anti-Corn-Law League and armadillos. (Aphrodite might give him pause, though.) Why, he won't get to "zero population growth" until he's 80, which would be a good example of closing the barn door after the horses already have escaped.

If your boyfriend really loves to read and learn but does not want to go back to school, I'd suggest reading great Western literature instead. It'll educate him immensely.

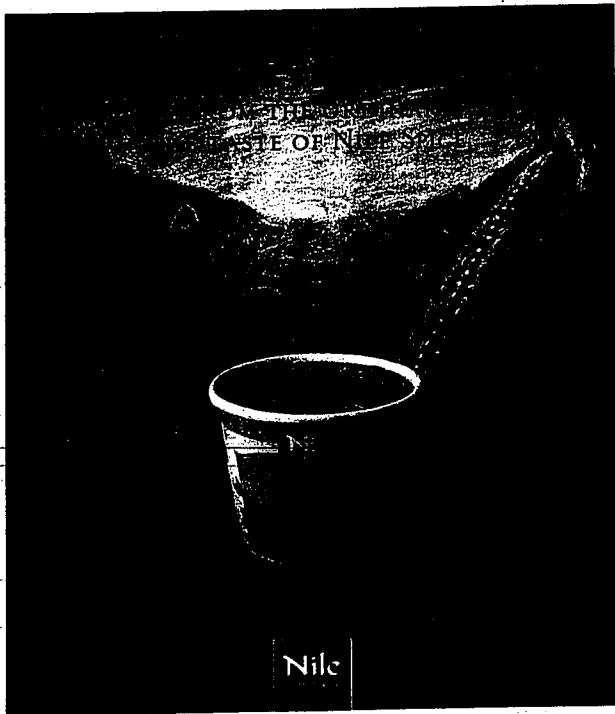
If you were not you, but you were me and I were you, you knowing me—since I am you, are you mad to be you before you were me—what would you like to discuss? (Never mind that you don't know me.)

—Shelia, West Memphis, Ark.

I would like to discuss a good therapist for us.



If we did  
away with  
Halloween,  
would it  
be missed  
by anyone?



### WORDTEASER



## Parade's Special Intelligence Report

TTARI

### Harkin Revisits The Tiger Cages

In July, 25 years after his last visit to Vietnam, Sen. Tom Harkin (D., Iowa) had an emotional reunion with some former prisoners who may owe their lives to him. In 1970, when he was a 30-year-old Congressional aide, Harkin exposed the hidden tiger cages of Con Son prison, where our South Vietnamese allies kept war protesters. "We'd heard about these cages, but everyone denied they existed," Harkin recalled. On that 1970 visit, he was introduced to Cao Nguyen Loi, a student leader who had been locked in a cage on Con Son Island. "He drew a map," said Harkin. "The cages were behind a double wall, behind a secret door."

While the other American visitors were busy with Con Son's commander, Harkin found the secret door. Hearing voices, the guard inside opened the door. "What no one knew," Harkin told me, "is that I had a briefcase with a hidden tape recorder." Inside the cages—5x9-foot stone cells with bars on top—he took photos and taped the prisoners, who told of torture and beatings.

Back in Washington, Harkin protested when the report on the Vietnam visit did not mention the cages. He went to the media—and lost his job. The U.S. Attorney General filed suit to get his photos, but Harkin had them printed in *Life* magazine. Then, at a Congressional hearing, he produced his audiotapes. By then, in the glare of publicity, the cages had been shut and most of the 500 prisoners were free.

About 20 survivors met Harkin when he returned three months ago. "I'd hoped for more," he said, "but we had problems with the government. They are very sensitive about human rights. Loi—the student who'd drawn the map, now a successful businessman—threw his arms around Harkin and cried, 'I'm alive!'"

Harkin took six of them back to Con Son, today a museum, and they visited their old cells. They also visited the grave of a Buddhist monk whose photo ran in *Life*. He later led a hunger strike and was beaten so badly he died. "He has become a martyr," Harkin said. "When I told them I have a tape with his voice, they wanted it. It's like I had a saint's voice on tape."



Sen. Tom Harkin (l) and former prisoner revisits Con Son in July



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