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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 288

Saturday, October 15, 1995

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the low to middle 70s. Variable light winds. Lows in the 30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Educational goals

State schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox will talk about state educational goals from 2 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Weston Plaza.

Page B1

Jump this, Ewel

Times-News columnist Steve Crump celebrates with Enola, Ark., the 20th anniversary of naming the Ewel Knivvel River.

Page B1

Sports

Braves complete sweep

Behind the strongest starting pitching rotation in baseball, the Atlanta Braves finished a four-game sweep of Cincinnati, while Seattle and Cleveland bailed for the other berth in the World Series.

Page B3

Sliding no more

University of Idaho and Boise State ended their 0-for strings in the Big Sky Conference with victories Saturday, while Idaho State was trying to keep its winning streak going.

Page B1

Homefest '95

God's house, your house

A veterinarian-turned-housing developer has found a home in, of all places, a former Kimberly church.

Page E1

Opinion

Road to independence

How long should taxpayers support a welfare recipient? Today's editorial looks at the suggestions of Gov. Phil Batt's council on welfare reform.

Page A6

Nation

Pain, pride, dreams

Rescue workers who pulled victims of the Oklahoma City bombing from the rubble live with haunting memories six months later.

Page A3

Respect requested

President Clinton asks American men to pledge not to engage in violent acts against women.

Page C8

World

Offensive called off

Bosnian officials claim an offensive has been halted as it rages fire in that war-torn land remains shaky.

Page C6

Vote called a play

A referendum in Iraq is considered by many observers to be merely a public relations play by Saddam Hussein.

Page C7

Idaho

College barriers to fall

Lewis and Clark State College will restructure its administration to remove barriers between academic disciplines.

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Please recycle it again.

Black leaders still back Million Man

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Black leaders continued to voice support Saturday for a rally of black men here this week despite new attacks by organizer Louis Farrakhan in which he calls Jews and others "bloodsuckers" for not giving back to the African-American community.

"I don't accept hate-filled, anti-white, anti-Semitic language coming from anybody," Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke said Saturday.

However, Schmoke said he still plans to attend the Million Man March on Monday "because I think

More on
march - A4, 5

it is an important event and I do think it will probably be seen as significant in the history of African Americans."

In a television interview broadcast Friday, Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, criticized on his previous use of the term "bloodsuckers" to describe some Jews, and added some ethnic groups to that category.

"Many of the Jews who owned the houses, the apartments in the black community, we considered them bloodsuckers because they

took from our community and built their community, but they didn't offer anything back to the community," he told Reuters Television in an interview taped Oct. 4.

"And when the Jews left, the Palestinian Arabs came, Koreans and racial groups came," Farrakhan continued. "And so this is a type, and we call them bloodsuckers."

In Chicago on Saturday, Farrakhan said the media were "using words that were spoken out of context to create division."

"It is not about white people or Jews. It is about us coming together

Please see BLACKA2

Million Man March

Nation of Islam leader, Louis Farrakhan.

Born:

Louis Eugene Walcott in the Bronx, New York City

May 11, 1933

Education:

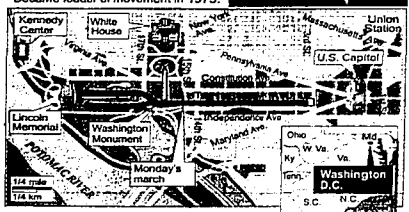
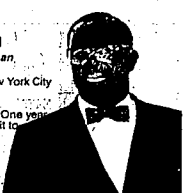
High school and prep school in Boston. One year at Winston-Salem Teachers College, quit to work as a musician.

Career highlights:

• Recruited into Nation of Islam by Malcolm X in 1955.

• Appointed to New York Temple in 1967.

• Became leader of movement in 1975.



A tour of valley history

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A drunk feryman played a requiem on the fiddle as he and two Chinese miners were swept over Shoshone Falls to their deaths.

Other Chinese miners, unable to recover the body of one of the miners, Mon Chu, for burial in China, burned his cabin instead to prevent him from coming back as an evil ghost.

More than a century later, Twin Falls archeologist Ron James found the cabin site, excavated it and found an opium pipe, fragments of classic Chinese literature and a wood stove. It is one of dozens of mining settlements lining the Snake River from Milner to Hagerman.

The Chinese miners, scorned by white settlers and killed by American Indians, probably never dreamed that one day people would examine the ruins of their houses to find clues about their lives and how they fit into Magic Valley history.

But Saturday, James led an excursion of dozens of Magic Valley residents to one of the sites, which he nicknamed Mon Chu after the doomed miner. Deep in the Snake River Canyon, the ruins are surrounded by flame-colored poison ivy and golden stinging nettle, halfway between Hansen Bridge and the Twin Falls dam. Springs gush from the sides of the canyon walls.

Such sites are "the bridge that spans the wild frontier to the more

modern times," James said.

People paid \$10 for a boat trip to the north side of the Snake River and for the chance to climb over the rock walls of a Chinese mining hut.

"I've just been fascinated by the history of the canyon," said Twin Falls real estate agent Gayle Anderson. "I know very little about it. I think it's wonderful they're having this tour."

Traces from the mining days still remain: shattered brandy bottles, a rusted sluice and dried and curled shoe leather. It is still evident where the miners shifted rocks, sifted sand and extracted grains of pure gold. Chinese miners generally worked for Chinese mining companies instead of on their own, James said.

As a boy growing up in the Magic Valley, James never learned about local past events.

"Our history of this area was lost to us," he said. "We don't have a sense of history in this area. It's been lost to us, except for the Oregon Trail."

He found a book on Chinese miners while cleaning his grandfather's house, and realized they formed a little-known, integral part of Magic Valley history.

Now, as a history teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School, he tries to instill a sense of past times and places in his students. Ninth-graders bring ninth-graders, most aren't interested, he admits. But still, a couple are.

"A couple may turn out to be anthropologists," he said.

'We don't have a sense of history in this area. It's been lost to us, except for the Oregon Trail.'

— Ron James, Twin Falls archeologist



Curious history seekers explore the camps and artifacts left behind by Chinese miners along the Snake River.

Report: Russian criminals behind theft of beryllium

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Russia's notorious organized crime syndicates were behind the theft in 1993 of radioactive beryllium from a Russian nuclear laboratory and the failed attempt to sell the material in the West, according to a magazine and broadcast report.

The crime syndicates, known as "mafias," appear to be deeply involved in the theft and smuggling of nuclear-related materials out of Russia for sale to the high-

est bidder, the report said. The mysterious beryllium shipment was seized by police in Lithuania and remains today in the bank vault where it was first discovered, according to the report. Seizure of the material was reported widely in 1993.

But a five-month investigation by U.S. News and World Report and CBS' "60 Minutes" program has shed additional light on the theft. The report is to be aired by CBS today and will be featured in the magazine issue appearing on newsstands Monday.

According to the report, the smugglers were preparing to sell the beryllium to an Australian middleman who in turn had a mystery buyer who was ready to pay as much as \$24 million for the material, 10 times its legitimate market value. The buyer, although never identified, was said to be Korean, according to the report.

Beryllium, which is used in missile guidance systems and for other military purposes, is a highly efficient neutron reflector, according to nuclear scientists.

Russian and U.S. authorities have said frequently they believe the greatest concern about the smuggling of nuclear materials out of the former Soviet Union stems from possible thefts by plant workers, disgruntled scientists or amateur criminals.

But the beryllium case shows that organized crime also is deeply involved, according to the magazine and television report.

Please see BERYLLIUM/A2

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Please see BERYLLIUM/A2

Elderly Americans may suffer from food-intake defect

The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Many elderly Americans are at risk of illness and injury because of malnutrition caused partly by a defect in the way their body regulates food intake, a researcher reported Saturday.

The findings suggest that older people who are underweight or losing weight would benefit from heavier meals and possibly from taking nutritional supplements before meals, said Barbara Rolls, a professor of nutrition at Pennsylvania State University.

"The elderly are very health conscious, and they are choosing low-fat foods. Some of them shouldn't be," Rolls said in an interview at the annual meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity.

Perhaps one-third of Americans over age 60 or 65 are underweight or losing weight, she said. Rolls tested the effects of giving various kinds of before-meal snacks to a group of 16

men aged 18 to 35 and another 16 men aged 65 to 84. She then allowed them to choose their own lunches from a variety of high- and low-fat foods.

The snacks were variations of peanut butter, to have different nutritional properties. When women chose the three study because they responded more positively than women in this kind of setting, Rolls said.

She found that the older men ate less than the younger men, when no before-meal snacks were given.

When either high-fat or high-carbohydrate snacks were given, the young men adjusted by eating less at lunch, so their total calorie intake remained within 100 percent of what it had been when they ate lunch without a snack.

The older men, however, were unable to properly regulate their intake. When given either a high-fat or high-carbohydrate snack, the older men ate enough at lunch to push their overall calorie intake 30 percent above what it had been with no snack.

That indicated that the body's mechanism for regulating food intake had gone awry in the older group. The disorder in that mechanism could be one reason why some elderly do not eat enough — their bodies are not properly signaling that they should eat more.

The findings, combined with other research, also suggest that when older people lose weight because of illness they often

aren't able to regain the weight, Rolls said.

Dr. William Dietz of the New England Medical Center in Boston, a member of a government committee that is about to release new national dietary guidelines, said Rolls' study is consistent with other research finding disorders in food regulation among the elderly.

The federal guidelines, to be released in December, will recognize the importance of weight maintenance in some elderly people, while also acknowledging that older people should lose weight, Dietz said.

Rolls said malnutrition in the elderly is also associated with an increased risk of chronic diseases and death.

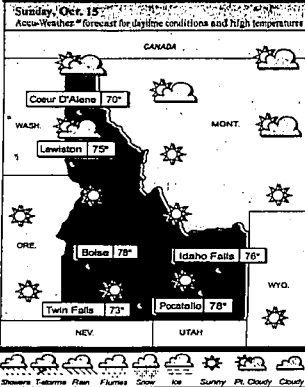
Her study suggests that the elderly might boost their energy intake by eating a big, healthy snack before meals. Commercially available nutritional supplements in the form of milkshake-like drinks are one option, she said.

'The elderly are very health conscious, and they are choosing low-fat foods. Some of them shouldn't be.'

— Barbara Rolls, professor of nutrition

Weather

IDAHO Weather



Almanac

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	70	38	...
Burley	74	29	...
Fairfield	m	m	...
Gooding	m	m	...
Hagerman	82	m	...
Idaho Falls	63	20	...
Jerome	71	29	...
Lewiston	m	44	...
Malad	69	20	...
Mata	74	24	...
McCall	m	26	...
Pocatello	69	25	...
Salmon	59	23	...
Stanley	m	m	...
Sun Valley	m	m	...

Skywatch

Sunrise today 6:56 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow 7:52 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Oct. 16; new, Oct. 23; first quarter, Oct. 30; full, Nov. 4.

Visible planets: Morning, None.
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 30 to 40. Monday mostly sunny and cooler. Highs 65 to 70.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday and Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows 30 to 40. Highs 60 to 65.
Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 65 to 70.

Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid-20s to the lower 30s. Monday partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the mid-50s to the lower 60s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 35 to 45. Monday partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 70s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 20s to mid-30s. Monday some high cloudiness and a little cooler. Highs upper 60s to mid-70s.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs mid-70s. Tonight fair, lows near 40. Monday sunny, Highs mid-70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

High pressure over northwest Utah created sunny skies and at almost ideal early autumn day across Idaho Saturday. Partly sunny skies also were observed over parts of the Panhandle and along the Montana border. No precipitation was reported Saturday afternoon.
Temperatures at 3 p.m. ranged from around 60 degrees in the central mountains to the lower 70s in the Magic Valley. Winds were variable in direction and less than 10 mph.

Today's weather fact

With the advances in weather equipment technology, it shouldn't be surprising fewer people are being killed by hurricanes these days. It was estimated that 8,000 people died in hurricanes the first 10 years of this century. The deadliest U.S. hurricane on record killed 6,000 people in Galveston, Texas, in 1900. The second deadliest killed 1,800 in south Florida in 1928. Flooding, rather than flying debris or gusty winds, claims the most lives during the monster storms.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 15.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 82 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 14 degrees at Soda Springs. National: High, 100 degrees at Coolidge and Gila Bend, Ariz. Low, 14 degrees at Fraser, Colo., and Soda Springs.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

Eastern third of nation receives another soaking

Rain extended from the Gulf of Mexico to New England Saturday, and more heavy rain fell in Florida. Light snow fell in northern Minnesota.

A storm system moving across the Great Lakes drew moisture northward from the western Gulf Coast across the Ohio Valley and Appalachians into New England.

Locally heavy rain, with totals of up to 10 inches, was reported in parts of western North Carolina and western Virginia. Locally heavy rain also fell on parts of southern Florida, already saturated by weeks of rain, and flood watches were posted Saturday for much of the southern half of the state.

Low-lying sections of Florida's central-west and south-west coasts have been flooded since Tropical Storm Jerry dumped more than a foot of water on the state after forming Aug. 23.

"I wish it would stop," Agapita Vasquez said Saturday in

Eastern third of nation receives another soaking

a telephone interview from a Red Cross shelter in Bonita Springs, where she and her family have stayed since flooding began Aug. 29. They are among some 260 people housed in shelters in the area.

Cold wind wrapping around the northern and western side of the storm over the Great Lakes created rain weather in parts of northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Some light snow was reported in northern Minnesota during the morning, and afternoon temperatures in the area stayed in the upper 30s and lower 40s.

Wind gusts to 40 mph across northern Minnesota, with a gust to 51 mph at Grand Marais, on the shore of Lake Superior.

Overnight lows dropped into the teens in higher valleys and basins of the West.

Elsewhere, Tropical Storm Roxane was centered over the Gulf of Mexico about 250 miles northeast of Veracruz, Mexico, with a maximum sustained wind speed of about 70 mph.

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	42	...
Atlanta	66	66	...
Boston	75	49	...
Chicago	52	49	...
Dallas	75	49	...
Denver	60	44	...
Des Moines	60	44	...
Detroit	61	61	...
Honolulu	70	76	...
Houston	66	66	...
Indianapolis	56	50	...
Kansas City	50	41	...
Las Vegas	85	52	...
Los Angeles	85	61	...
Memphis	89	76	...
Miami Beach	86	76	...
Milwaukee	50	47	...
Minneapolis	51	41	...
New Orleans	70	67	...
New York	73	64	...
Oklahoma City	62	41	...
Omaha	62	41	...
Phoenix	69	65	...
Pittsburgh	64	50	...
Portland, Ore.	54	44	...
Reno	75	29	...
St. Louis	64	48	...
Salt Lake City	63	35	...
San Francisco	80	80	...
Spokane	89	47	...
Seattle	56	34	...
Washington	79	64	...

Fire danger index

The daily fire danger index has been ended by the Bureau of Land Management office in Shoshone. Residents are asked to continue being careful with fire on range and forest lands.

Weather threatens to delay launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Though NASA has cleared Columbia for liftoff Sunday — launch attempt No. 6 — after a last-minute inspection of the space shuttle's engines, the weather was likely to force another delay.

That would mean Columbia had tied its own record for 20 percent chance of good weather for the scheduled 9:46 a.m. launch. The main concerns are heavy rain and wind associated with recent tropical storms.

Columbia's 16-day laboratory research mission has been repeatedly delayed by equipment failures and Hurricane Opal.

The latest setback was a dangerous crack found in a test engine in Mississippi. NASA wanted to make sure Columbia's engines did not have similar flaws and delayed Saturday's launch to allow time for ultrasonic tests, which found its three main engines in good shape.

Shuttle test director Bill

Dowdell insists age is not a factor in Columbia's troublesome track record. Columbia made the first shuttle flight in 1981; this will be its 18th trip.

"No, it's not time to retire. No, it's not a jinxed spacecraft," Dowdell said.

Officials also maintain that Columbia's recent overhaul is not related to all the mechanical problems of the past 24 weeks; a leaky engine valve, sluggish hydraulics and a failed computer signal-relay unit — and those are just the problems that caused delays. One of Columbia's primary computers and a unit that formats computer data also had to be replaced in just the past few days.

Seven astronauts are assigned to the flight, which should have begun Sept. 28. Once in orbit, they will grow semiconductor and protein crystals, study fluids and conduct other experiments.

Last time delays lasted this long, a Columbia satellite delivery mission was put off six times before finally getting under way in January 1986.

Locals doubt sabotage in Amtrak derailment

ARLINGTON, Ariz. (AP) — As evening's light descended on the cotton farms and cactus-dry mountains ringing the site of last week's deadly Amtrak derailment, locals at the Desert Rose bar swapped theories.

They weren't buying the FBI theory of sabotage, but not because of any anti-government sentiment. They wondered if the railway might be trying to cover up poor maintenance with talk of terrorists.

Around them, the sky's glow dimmed to penitence the window shades to light on the walls decorated with old snapshots of regulars, beer ads and plaques, including one picturing a gun and a saying: "We Don't Dial 911."

Vandals take out wind-shear device at LaGuardia

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Claiming allegiance to "our fallen brothers" in Waco, Tex., vandals destroyed a sensitive wind-shear detection device near LaGuardia Airport Friday night, sparking outrage and an FBI investigation.

"It is some kind of a person, or group of people, who want to make some weird, strange point," Mayor Giuliani said Saturday.

Police said an explosive or incendiary device destroyed one of five sensors known collectively as a low-level wind-shear alert system, or LLWS —

that help warn pilots landing at LaGuardia of possible wind shear, a dangerous weather condition.

Federal Aviation Administration officials issued a statement Saturday saying "there was no threat to aviation safety at any time" because of the destroyed sensor, located inside a fenced, airport area at the defense Flashing Square, just east of LaGuardia.

Police found a note attached to a pole near the device that read, "This is in response to the Waco incident and for our fallen brothers." A swastika was drawn on the paper.

The FBI's joint terrorism task force

used to divert attention from the fact that the tracks are not well maintained.

"And the note," Kane said, smiling and shrugging.

Charlie Brune agreed there might be a cover-up.

"I'm not saying the derailment wasn't deliberate, but it wasn't a good track to begin with," said Brune, 40, who hunts quail and deer in the area. "My personal opinion is that it wasn't inspected."

The track's owner, Southern Pacific Railroad Co., said the line is inspected twice a week and was examined on the Thursday before the derailment.

and city police are investigating the damage, which was limited to a transmission at the base of the 30-foot-high device. Officials also said it was not the first time the box had been targeted by vandals, although no notes were ever left behind.

"Give us a chance to investigate, to see if this is some terrorist group or just a bunch of kids," said Sgt. Edward Johnson, a city investigator.

At a news conference Saturday, police said they were giving the investigation added emphasis because it occurred as the United Nations celebrates its 50th anniversary.

Beryllium

Continued from A1

The journalists found that a trading firm in Moscow linked to the Russian "mafia" handled the export of the beryllium and that payment for the deal was guaranteed by an individual considered to be an influential Russian racketeer.

The Moscow trading syndicate located the Austrian firm that was prepared to buy the shipment for \$2.7 million, the report said.

The Austrian firm, in turn, had lined up a buyer in Zurich, Switzerland, who according to the report was prepared to pay as much as \$24 million. The report said an Interpol investigation could not learn the identity of the prospective buyer, but that an Austrian middleman indicated that the buyer represented Korean interests.

The report also said that Russian President Boris Yeltsin frustrated efforts by Washington to find out more about the case" and argued that the beryllium shipments were legal. But it said the Russian government refused to assume responsibility for the nuclear material and it remains in a bank vault in Vienna, Lithuania — where police first discovered it.

Russian government officials were not available for comment Saturday.

Black

Continued from A1

In this march is for the suffering of all black men," he told reporters after addressing a meeting of Operation PUSH, a civil rights group founded by Jesse Jackson.

Abraham Foxman, executive director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said the march has been tainted by Farrakhan's bigotry.

"Black people make money off the black community. Do they put it back, and if they do, does he call them bloodsuckers?" Foxman said in an interview Saturday. "The man

has constantly, consistently been a racist, a bigot and an anti-Semitic."

He called on Rep. Donald Payne and Jackson to publicly denounce Farrakhan's latest remarks. Jackson and Payne, who is head of the Congressional Black Caucus, both plan to attend the rally.

"Mr. Farrakhan certainly does not speak for me and a number of the things he says I totally disagree with," Payne, D-N.J., told the CBS Evening News Saturday.

"There is no question he sometimes inflames people with some of the rhetoric, but for the purpose of

the march that's secondary. We're marching for something much bigger than Farrakhan," added Payne.

Jackson did not return a message left at his office and his spokeswoman did not answer repeated queries.

Grandmaster Malcom X said he urged all black leaders Saturday to withdraw their support of the march until Farrakhan recants.

"For them to appear with him with these kinds of comments in the press and then say if they do not do so, they are any American," Gingrich, R-Ga., said at a town hall meeting in Kennewash, Ga.

Asked about Farrakhan's latest comments, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said, "I think we've already made it clear that the White House's position on statements like these from Louis Farrakhan."

Washington Mayor Marion Barry continued to support the goals of the rally, said his spokeswoman, Ramona Bann.

"He still maintains it is an unrepresented speech of unity and it's a historic event," Barry said, adding that she did not know whether Barry knew about Farrakhan's latest remarks, although they were printed in

both Washington newspapers Saturday.

In Omaha, Neb., Eddie Staton, co-founder of Mad Dads, a national anti-gang group that is sending a delegation, said he was upset by Farrakhan's statements.

"I am concerned and I disassociate myself and Mad Dads from any racism or criticism of that sort," Staton said.

"It is not necessary,"

Schmoke, speaking to WBAL radio in Baltimore, said support for the march does not necessarily equal support for Farrakhan.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:

9-12-32-40-44; Powerball 32 (Nine, twelve, thirty-two, forty-four; Powerball thirty-two). Estimated jackpot: \$18.2 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

1-10-14-21-25-29 (One, ten, fourteen, twenty-one, twenty-five, twenty-nine). Estimated jackpot: \$621,000.

Circulation

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman, 256-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley, 738-2552
Buhl-Castell, 543-6461
Eagle-Holbrook-Hollister, 326-3775
Twin Falls and all other areas, 733-0931

News

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

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 12 p.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

Subscription rates: Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$3.15 per week; daily, \$2.50 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.40 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily

and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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SAWTOOTH REC. REPORT

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Nation

Pain, pride and haunting dreams

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Russell Burkhalter's haunting dream is always the same: a slow walk through a maze of collapsed concrete, a search for signs of life, then disappointment.

No matter where he looks, the weary firefighter never finds anyone alive in the remains of the crumpled federal building. It's only a dream now but, all these months later, it still seems all too real.

One of the first rescuers on the scene after the bombing, Burkhalter clawed, crawled and dug through the rubble, pulling out one lifeless body after another. The only survivor he found, a pregnant woman entombed in debris who clutched his hand, died hours after being freed.

Now, six months later, the building has been leveled, two men have been charged with the bombing and Russell Burkhalter is back answering routine calls from Station No. 5. But that day rarely leaves him.

"Maybe subconsciously, I'm still looking for survivors," he says of his recurring dreams. "I know this will stay with me. It already has."

"You may close the book," he adds, "but you'll always remember the story."

The 4,800-pound fuel-and-fertilizer tank that tore the face off the Alfred P. Murrah federal building April 19 killed 169 people. More than 500 others were injured; the lives of thousands were forever changed.

In the months that followed, America mourned the victims, comforted the survivors and helped the rescuers, who were transformed from obscure public safety workers to collective heroes. They gave interviews, made speeches and received letters, gifts and awards for a job well done.

Now the spotlight has faded and they've rejoined the workaday world. But, for many, the impact of the tragedy lives on. Some have formed bonds with survivors or victims' families. Others have noticed personal changes.

"My wife says I'm a lot more serious," says the wiry, soft-spoken Burkhalter, 34. "I don't cut up as much as I used to."

Certain sights still trigger memories. One firefighter says stepping on broken glass reminds him of the bomb site; another says that for weeks he couldn't sleep in certain positions because it reminded him of bodies he found.

"You'll never forget it," says Jon Hansen, assistant fire chief. "It's something all of us think about from time to time. We talk about things being back to normal. But our normal has changed."

Firefighters had mandatory "defusing" — counseling immediately after they left the scene; later, group debriefings were held with mental health experts.

"We're not having as many problems as we thought we'd have," says Maj. David Bowman, part of the department's stress debriefing team. But he also notes some signs of post-traumatic stress have begun to surface, with workers not getting along with colleagues or having trouble at home.

He cautions, too, that although some rescuers say the experience was "no big deal," there may be fallout later, perhaps when the trial begins.

"People put this stuff in the back of their minds and park it. Later on, something causes it to come out," Bowman says. "I think everybody was touched by this."

In fact, some rescuers still feel guilty they didn't do more. And they insist what they did accomplish was nothing extraordinary.

"There's probably not a person in this fire station," says Cpl. Shane Davidson, "who could honestly look you in the face and say we're heroes."

Chris Fields has been dubbed the poster boy of the bombing. — If the world doesn't remember his name, it probably remembers the page 1 photo of the firefighter cradling the limp, lifeless body of 1-year-old Baylee Almon — a single frame of film that captured the heartbeat and horror of that day.

Since then, Fields has become a symbol and a celebrity. His firehouse buddies jokingly call him Captain Hollywood.

He has been interviewed by reporters from Australia, Germany and Japan — the British Broadcasting Corporation also came calling a few weeks ago — and received hundreds of letters and gifts, including an African ostrich egg with a hand-painted picture of him holding Baylee.

"I'm still in shock," says the affable 31-year-old firefighter. "It's embarrassing. It's hard to imagine having that much impact on people."

But his real solace comes from his friendship with Aron Almon, Baylee's mother, whom he met shortly after cradling her dead child. They now talk once or twice weekly.

"When I heard from her, that eliminated all the counseling I'd ever need," says Fields, father of a 2-year-old son.

As for Baylee, he says: "I think about her every day, bless her heart. I wonder what she'd be doing if she were still alive."



AP photo

Oklahoma City firefighter Russell Burkhalter stops in bomb-damaged downtown Oklahoma City. Burkhalter was one of the first rescuers on the scene after the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Someday, he says, he'll put together a scrapbook from a roomful of mementos sent by well-wishers, but he won't display the famous photo: He doesn't want to be constantly reminded of it.

"I'll always regret the picture was taken," he adds, noting that people have tried to cash in on it by featuring it on T-shirts and other souvenirs.

Fields also says he's the same easy-going guy he was six months ago — with one exception.

"You stop and smell the roses a little more. I kiss my wife every morning when I leave and tell her I love her. Not that I didn't before," he says with a laugh. "It's almost like it's on a checklist now. I just make a point of it."

After 25 years on the police force, Sgt. John Averna knows about death. But he could never comfort victims' families until he watched the chaplains after the bombing.

"I have always had trouble talking to someone who lost a loved one," he says. "Now, I know what to do. ... You walk up and you don't say anything. You let them do the talking."

Avera, 47, a drug lab worker, was photographed clutching Baylee to his chest, running to hand her to Fields. Then he pulled the baby from the wreckage of the building's day care center, he says, he knew she was dead.

For months, he lived with gnawing doubts. "I felt real guilty," he says.

"We left so many people who didn't make it. I wasn't sure that I

had done all I should have done."

After local counseling, he recently traveled to Massachusetts for additional therapy, where he re-examined his steps that day, inch by inch, second by second. It became clear only then that he had made no mistakes.

Avera, who also keeps in touch with Baylee's mother, says he still gets unnerved when he sees his photo without warning — such as when a local charity recently showed it in a film.

"I don't want to look at myself," he says. "I don't want to look at the building. ... I don't want to go back there anymore — not that close."

The two photos — his and Fields' — sit propped against a wall on his living room floor, the images turned inward. Though his son and daughter are proud of their dad and eager to display the pictures, he's not so sure.

"I've had them framed," he says, "but I don't know if they'll ever hang on my wall."

Police Sgt. Jerry Flowers knows terrible memories have no expiration date.

The gang investigator has many: the decapitated child he found in the day care center (he later learned he knew the parents), the pink-soaked baby's foot, the bloodied man severed from the waist, eyes open, staring down from the crushed floor above.

A shocking scene he still talks about with his brother, Dennis, a Highway Patrol worker who also helped dig out bodies.

"I wish I could have rescued some-

body and gone to the hospital and said, 'I helped get you out,'" Flowers says. "That would be part of the healing process. ... But today, I look back and I know I did all the Lord gave me the ability to do."

Flowers, 41, attended the funerals of several bombing victims, including his next-door neighbor of 20 years and friends from the Drug Enforcement Administration and Secret Service.

A few weeks ago, he returned with a TV news crew to the "pit" area of the building, where many bodies were buried under a mangled mass of steel and concrete.

"It was strange to be back there," he says. "That place to me is really sacred." He has a piece of rock from the building as a reminder of the day.

On Sept. 29, Dr. Rick Nelson kept a promise he made to a young woman on the most terrifying night of her life. As firefighters used hammers and chisels to free Brandy Ligon from the ruins, Nelson, a volunteer rescuer, told her "the best-looking surgeon out there was waiting to take her to dinner."

Brandy was trapped 134 hours. She was the last survivor pulled from the wreckage.

Five months later, Nelson treated Brandy, her mother and her two sisters to a 16th birthday feast of calamari, pizza and crab claws at an Italian restaurant, followed by a trip to the carnival at the state fair.

A 38-year-old Muskogee surgeon who drove 26 hours to help at the bombing site, Nelson says his experience was a positive one.

Nelson has established a trust fund for Brandy's education.

"I expect a lot of her," he says. "She's been given a chance most people didn't have. I think she's symbolic of renewed hope. I think she's symbolic of a second chance in life."

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Nation

Basic questions on Million Man March

Knights-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are answers to some basic questions about Monday's Million Man March.

Q. Where did the idea for the million man march come from?

A. Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan said the idea for a million black men gather on the Mall in Washington came to him in a dream, or "vision." He says he was called to highlight the deteriorating conditions of violence and destruction in the black community.

Q. Why are some people concerned about Minister Farrakhan's participation?

A. The controversial Farrakhan, who became leader of the Nation of Islam in 1976, is widely known for his negative, racist and sexist comments about whites, Jews and women. He has preached black nationalism, or separatism from whites, throughout his tenure as leader. He has focused particularly virulent comments toward the Jewish community, causing a deep rift in relations between blacks and Jews. Some people are concerned that Farrakhan might use the march as a platform for continued harangues against Jews and whites.

Q. It's being called a "holy day of atonement." Why?

A. Farrakhan has said that black men need to atone, or make amends for, their absence in families, communities and the spiritual realm. He said that the terrible conditions flourishing in too many black communities evolved because black men abandoned their wives, children and neighborhoods. The march will be a chance for black men to pray and atone to God and family.

Q. When will the event begin?

A. Participants began arriving in Washington Saturday. Some will camp out on the Mall and at nearby sites, including Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, until Monday. Buses will begin moving into the Mall area at 12 a.m. Monday. An African drum service will begin at dawn. The main program is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and run until 4 p.m.

Q. Can the Mall area really hold 1 million people?

A. The largest demonstration held on the Mall, a 1969 Vietnam protest, drew an estimated 600,000 people, according to the U.S. Park Service, which says the Mall will just about hold 1 million.

Q. How many will come?

A. Nobody knows for sure. March organizers say a million are committed. City officials say they are planning for 300,000.

Q. Will women be allowed to attend?

A. Farrakhan originally asked that women stay away. He said the day was time for men to gather by themselves and reflect on their issues. He requested that women stay at home with children and avoid shopping. But last week, he reversed his position and said that women would not be unwelcome. But Farrakhan stressed that women shouldn't come looking for a love connection, and that men have serious work to do that day.

Q. Will it really be a march?

A. Rev. Benjamin Chavis, the ousted head of the NAACP and a march coordinator, has recently started referring to the event as a First Amendment "demonstration." He said it is not so much a march as a rally or gathering. Participants won't be marching from one location to another; rather, they'll gather on the 23-block area encompassing the mall, facing away from the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument and focusing on the U.S. Capitol. A

90-foot stage will be set up at the base of the Capitol's west steps.

Q. What is Farrakhan's Nation of Islam, and why is it so controversial?

A. The organization has its roots in an American religious movement called the American Muslim Mission. Although the name "Black Muslims" is often used for members of the movement, the members themselves reject this name.

It was founded in Detroit in the early 1930s by W.D. Fard, a fabric

salesman. Fard's followers believe he came to America from Mecca, the holy city of the Islamic religion. They believed that Fard came to redeem blacks from what he called the "white devils" who were enslaving them. Fard disappeared in 1934, and Elijah Muhammad, an auto worker, became leader of the movement. Under him, it grew to include many temples or mosques throughout the United States.

Muhammad favored separation of the races, setting his movement apart

from many traditional Islamic groups.

During the early 1960s, Malcolm X, a Black Muslim leader, attracted many people to the movement during his speeches and writings. He left the movement in 1964 and converted to traditional Islam, before being assassinated in 1965. In 1976, a number of members led by Farrakhan split off from the main movement, adopting the Nation of Islam name and the original separatist principles of Elijah Muhammad.

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Nation

March includes roster of notable activists

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Here is an early look at who will be attending Monday's Million Man March:

Organizers:
Minister Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam.
Former NAACP chair the Rev. Benjamin Chavis.

The following people support the march and will be in attendance on Monday as observers or speakers:
Rep. Donald Payne, D-N.J., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus
Rep. Floyd Flake, D-N.Y.
Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., former chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus
D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, who will greet marchers
Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke
Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer
The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson
The Rev. Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leadership

Conference and longtime civil rights activist; close ally of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The Rev. Al Sharpton, controversial New York activist

Writer Maya Angelou, who has written a special poem commemorating the event.

Rosa Parks, civil rights pioneer whose refusal to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., bus in 1955 launched the modern civil rights movement.

Malik Yoba, star of Fox Television series "New York Undercover"

Brand Nubian, rap artists
Although women originally weren't invited, the following black women leaders have lent their support:
C. Delores Tucker, chair of the National Political Congress of Black Women, and leader in the crusade against gangsta rap.
Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women.

Groups and individuals who

oppose the march or who won't be attending:

Retired Gen. Colin Powell considered an invitation from Farrakhan, but his book tour conflicted with the march.

The NAACP and the Urban League: Organization leaders refuse to lend official support, though they acknowledge that individual members and chapters will be attending.

Mary Frances Berry, chair of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights: in a recent letter to the editor, Berry said she did not support the march, and did not "trust Louis Farrakhan or Benjamin Chavis to lead us to the Promised Land."

Michael Meyers, executive director of the New York Civil Rights Coalition: Says Farrakhan is a "demagogue" and that the march is tantamount to "declaring a legal holiday for Farrakhan."

The National Baptist Convention U.S.A., the nation's largest black denomination, and the Progressive

National Baptist Convention, the second largest denomination: Both groups angrily denied Jesse Jackson's earlier claims that they had supported the march. National Baptist Convention leader Rev. Henry J. Lyons even called Jackson's comments an "absolute lie."

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Robert Watson
State Department of Education
(208) 334-3300 ext. 109

Organizers are falling short in solely using black firms

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In keeping with the theme of self-reliance, organizers of the Million Man March say nearly all the money needed to pay for the multimillion-dollar demonstration is coming from the black community and is being spent with black-owned businesses.

But that is true only in part.

March organizers across the country made conscious efforts to search out black-owned bus companies to bring in marchers and black-owned travel agencies to make the arrangements.

Black doctors and nurses will be manning the first aid stations. A black architectural firm was hired for the design, and two black-owned video production companies won contracts to film the event Monday.

"We've contracted with just about every black-owned company in America," march organizer and NAACP executive director, Benjamin Chavis, said. He said 90 percent of the national organizing committee's funds were spent with black businesses.

But the organizers' biggest contracts by far — the 90-foot stage, audio system, dumpsters and more than 1,000 portajohns — have gone to two white-owned companies, National Events of Virginia and Waste Management Inc.

Some march organizers were quick to say that the white-owned firms were subcontracting with minority companies. But, according to officials with the companies, that is not the case.

But far from seeing it as a sore point, some national organizers said it pointed up one of the biggest reasons behind the march: there simply are no black-owned companies that do that kind of work.

"The major stuff we needed at that level, (blacks) are not into producing," said the Rev. E. Randal T.

Osburn, national administrator of the Southern Christian Leadership Council in Atlanta and a national march organizer. "We're trying to buy water in the desert, and if there's nobody black with the water, we have to buy it somewhere."

The absence of such companies merely highlights the tenuous situation of black businesses in general, organizers and academics said. Out of all receipts of all businesses in the country, less than 2 percent were generated by black-owned companies.

In America, 47 out of every 1,000 people are self-employed, the surest path to personal wealth. For Asian Americans, the number is 64 per 1,000. For African Americans, the number is nine out of 1,000.

And of those African-American businesses, only one of every 11 employ other people. The rest are small operations, like gas stations and T-shirt shops.

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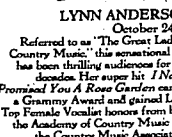
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Opinion

Editorial

Limiting welfare to 24 months promotes independence

Self-sufficiency, like Rome, was not built in a day. But two years ought to be enough, if taxpayers are footing the bill.

That's the recommendation of the Governor's Welfare Reform Advisory Council. After months of studying Idaho's welfare system, a 24-month time limit was one of the council's key suggestions.

But some welfare clients and social-service professionals are saying 24 months is too soon to expect an impoverished mom to get on her economic feet. That argument demonstrates the central issue of welfare reform. Reformers everywhere are struggling with the same question: What's the right formula for giving poor people a leg up, without making them long-term dependents of the state?

The current system plainly fails to meet that goal. Some welfare recipients describe the system as a "lobster trap." Once you're in, they say, getting out can seem impossible.

The governor's council wants to create a system that not only lets people leave, but encourages them to. To do that, the council compiled a sensible list of 42 recommendations aiming to move the responsibility for welfare clients from the state to the clients themselves.

Some key examples:

- Each welfare recipient must agree to a "personal responsibility contract" — and then meet its terms.
- The parents of teen-agers who have babies would be required to support their own children and their children's children until the young parents

turn 18. That goes for parents of teen kids, too.

- Welfare parents would no longer get additional money for having additional babies. (Why reward people for giving taxpayers another mouth to feed?)

- The council proposes ending the wrong-headed rules that force dads to move so their families can get state help. Welfare rules should encourage stable families, not break them up.

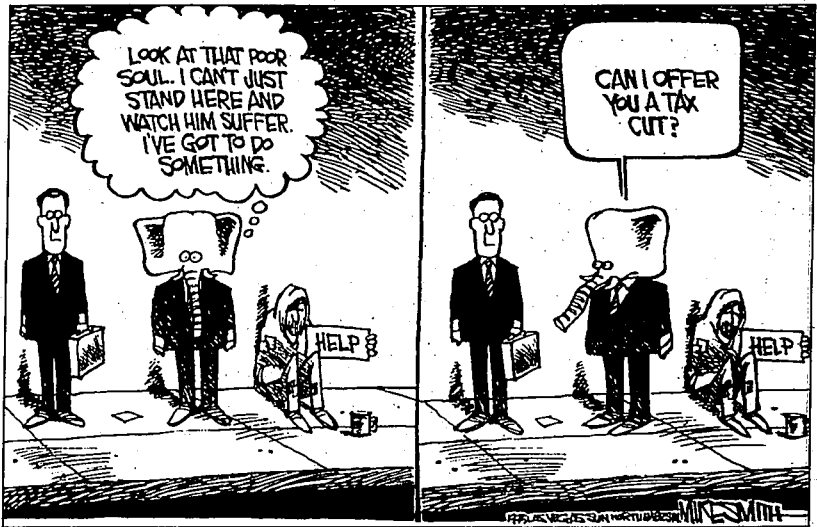
- Finally, that 24-month cutoff. When the Legislature receives the recommendations this winter, that two-year rule is likely to be a main topic of debate. How soon the state should demand self-sufficiency is a basic question of any welfare-reform project.

In our view, the sooner the better, and two years seems reasonable in most cases.

Remember, the goal is to help people become self-supporting. Once they escape dependency, they're welcome to keep climbing — and bully for them if they do. But taxpayers shouldn't have to subsidize the climb. For example, taxpayers should not be responsible for supporting welfare clients while they obtain university degrees.

All 42 of the council's proposals will be subject to hashing and rehashing, and council members predict (probably correctly) that the Legislature will take several years to digest them all. But the general direction is promising.

The goal of welfare reform should be training clients into taxpayers. No system comes with a guarantee, but these proposals seem to correct many of the flaws that brought the old system such universal disfavor.



Buchanan: 1996's liberal candidate?

A familiar flavor of 20th-century politics, statist liberalism, advocates high taxation in the name of redistributive justice, promises "industrial policy" and other forms of economic planning, and favors strict regulation of the political process in the name of a core value of the political left, equality. If you think this flavor is not offered on the menu of 1996 presidential choices you are missing the point about Pat Buchanan.

With his proposals for more government regulation of campaigns and lobbying — proposals for intensifying government control of access to the political process, and for government rationing of permissible political expression — Buchanan completes his self-portrait. No presidential candidate, including Bill Clinton, champions activist, bossy, knowing, favor-dispensing government as much as Buchanan does.

His proposals for purifying the political process look like a gift from the church of populism. Buchanan favors forbidding House and Senate candidates to raise money outside their districts or states, limiting amounts contributors can give candidates, barring political action committees from contributing to candidates for federal offices or to national parties, banning contributions from corporations to the national parties, and requiring any American registering as an agent of a foreign corporation to pay a huge annual compliance tax (his euphemism is "licensing fee") of \$100,000.

Forbidden, limit, ban, bar, require — this is the vocabulary of conservatism?

Leftism, like Buchananism, concerns breaking individuals and society to the state's saddle. Limits on campaign giving and spending are limits on political expression; such limits express government's concern that it knows the proper amount of political discourse that the public needs.



George F. Will

Conservatives and other friends of freedom trust the public's competence to penetrate the static of political discourse and come to sensible conclusions. Evidently Buchanan is a populist who thinks the people need "intellectual protectionism," which is what government supervision of political advocacy constitutes.

Buchananism echoes Franklin Roosevelt's 1936 cry that "government by organized money is just as dangerous as government by organized mob." But money is not "organized" in the sense of being all on one side, and government regulations of campaign giving and spending are not necessary to prevent people from being as Buchanan seems condescendingly to suppose, manipulated like a mob.

Buchanan's advocacy of expanded government control of the political process is just another form of a familiar preoccupation of the paternalistic left, protecting the "little people" from the "interests." For the record, Bradley Smith who teaches law in Columbus, Ohio, notes that campaign spending is about five-one hundredths of one percent of GDP, and in the 1993-1994 election cycle amounted to about \$3 per eligible voter — the cost of a movie rental. Buchanan's itch to make everyone toe the lines government will draw regarding political participation is congruent with his desire for government to expand vastly its supervision of the economy by suppressing the free market, picking winners and losers, and using taxes to do all this. That is what protectionism does and what tariffs are.

American conservatism holds that government exists to secure the natural rights essential for the individual's pursuit of

happiness. Modern liberalism, and apparently Buchananism, holds that government exists to dispense happiness, understood as material well-being. Hence liberalism's emphasis on compassion, meaning the prevention or amelioration of pain. That often means the prevention of change, which can be painful. Hence Buchanan's determination, cloaked in the rhetoric of compassion for American workers, to prevent economic dynamism from discomforting the industries he would protect.

In his 1944 State of the Union message, FDR said, "We cannot be content ... if some fraction of our people ... is ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-housed, and insecure." That fourth category was a revealing embellishment. FDR asserted that "true individual freedom" requires "economic security." Apparently Buchanan agrees. Hence his promise to use a "social tariff" to "insulate" America from "un-American competition" with low-paid foreign workers.

Buchananism is, oxymorically, a timid nationalism, worried about competition with a Mexican economy 5 percent the size of America's. Buchananism promises know-it-all government using tariffs to erase the trade deficit with Japan, because government knows best what trade balances should be.

Tariffs, which are taxes on consumers, are a twofold blessing for activist government: in the process of lining its pockets, government curries favor by bestowing favors on protected industries. Buchananism promises a sweeping new entitlement — an entitlement to "security" — that will multiply the number of economic interests that are wards of the state. Conservatism holds (in Barry Goldwater's words) that "man's political freedom is illusory if he is dependent for his economic needs on the state."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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Letters

Letters blends 2 documents

I am not acquainted with Tony Blizard, but he seems to be an intelligent man who writes well. Still, he seems to have read some things in my letter that were not meant to be there. Perhaps, in trying to stay within the word limit, my brevity left some things out.

The makers of the Constitution suggested themselves and made a very good form of government. As long as the people we send to Washington follow it, we will have good government. When we have too much party politics and greed as we frequently do, our government falls short. That is part of the cost of the freedom identified by the Constitution. I will not argue his ideas about present government, nor do I agree with all of them; but we cannot blame the founding fathers for the greed of some of today's politicians. When you consider the mind of the people and all the problems the founders had to contend with, they did a very good job.

In my letter to Tony Kirk, I said that the did not prove that God had a hand in making the Constitution. I am sure that God did not help. It is my belief that God has had a very heavy hand in many of the events that have happened since the Magna Carta. All these events have helped set the stage for the U.S. Constitution.

I believe the makers of the Constitution surpassed themselves because God did have a hand in its making. I'm not going to try to prove that I am correct because it does not have to be proven, nor can it be proven. Those who want to believe it will believe, and those who do not want to believe it will not. There are no hard facts to prove it or disprove it.

My letter to Tony Kirk only pointed out that he, as so many others have done, blamed the Declaration of Independence with the U.S. Constitution. It is true that the first led us to the last, but there were 17 years and a weak government between them.

As Tony says, "Only a godly people will have a godly government." Jefferson and sev-

eral others feared the tyranny of the people, but they felt the Constitution was as good as they could make it. They hoped for that eternal vigilance, and they were willing to accept that some of the watchers would be as petty as the politicians.

JOE WINBERG
Twins Falls

Story stoops low into privacy

I was thoroughly disgusted to see Don Walden's picture on the front page of *The Times-News* on Sept. 25. How low do we have to stoop to get a person's financial problems across the front page?

Don Walden has not been charged with any crime, and at this time, he is a citizen just like you and I. I am sure lots of other people have had the same financial problems. That does not make any one of them a thief or any reason to have their financial problems and salaries printed for all of Magic Valley to read.

Why was he picked again to be discussed in your columns? That picture is not even a recent picture. It was taken at a time when he was doing a good job of seizing drugs and making arrests, 300 cases since 1990, and I have not read about much of that recently since the task force has been closed down.

"What if Walden had money in the bank and had paid all his bills on time, would he still be a suspect and would it still be as interesting to print?" I had decided not to write this and then on Oct. 1, the same thing again, "something smells bad" by Mr. Hofffield, because he didn't get the actual money. They never get the actual money. That is deposited with the agency in charge of the grant, which at that time was Cassia County, and a check is issued.

If this is part of an investigation of the two agents by the investigators, then it should stay out of the investigation, not discussed with the press when there has not been an arrest.

HELEN MEYER
Twins Falls

Letter

Funeral worries lack full facts

This letter is in response to the Oct. 6 "Money" section article titled, "Funeral industry experiencing changes."

It was stated that, "If you move, if the funeral home closes or if, in the worst case, the funeral director absconds with the money, you might lose your money." If the funds are placed in an irrevocable trust at a bank, there is no way you could lose your money unless the bank fails if you move.

Well, I can only speak for our firm; we refund 100 percent of what was placed in trust, plus the interest gained. However, we have had to do so only twice since we have been here. If the money has been placed in an insurance plan, you only have to have a change of beneficiary form from the insurance company and you are protected. If the funeral home is sold, the same as above would apply, and all trust accounts and insurance holders would be notified so that they might choose another funeral home to send their pre-arrangements to.

As for the worst case, the funeral director absconding with the money, needless to say, that would not happen in this area. We have several of the best-operated funeral homes I have ever encountered in my career right here in the Magic Valley, but others are not so fortunate.

We have the bank or insurance company notify each payor of the deposit made on their behalf. The public can see for themselves that 100 percent of everything they have paid has gone directly to the institution they have designated. There is no question as to how much the funeral home has kept for its own use; it hasn't kept anything.

Lee Norgard of the American Association of Retired Persons was quoted as saying, "Usually such trusts can be canceled with a penalty charge but normally can't be transferred if you move." That's just not the case. As I have previously stated, it can be done and quite easily. Or, if you don't want to move the trust, simply leave it in place and when the

time of need comes and you are living somewhere other than here, have the funeral home of your choice send the funeral home that is holding the trust or insurance a certified copy of death and they will see the funeral home in your area is paid. These are things that can't be handled between funeral homes with little or no complication.

TERRY L. MOFFETT
Moffett's Memorial Chapel
Bohi

Correction

A typing error inadvertently changed the meaning of a sentence in an Oct. 6 Murray's Thursday letter about the O.J. Simpson verdict. The sentence should have read, "It appears to me that the acquittal was based upon unreasonable doubt."

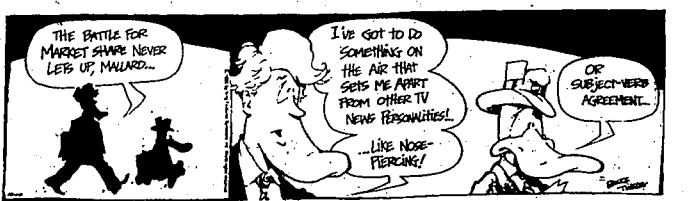
The Times-News regrets the error.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Opinion

White people hold their riots at the all-important ballot box

On a radio talk show shortly after the election in the U.S. Simpson case, a caller half-jokingly urged whites to riot. The talk show host and subsequent callers concluded that, of course, white people don't riot. But in reality, if "to riot" means something like "to work to move on others," then white Americans have been rioting for some time. But when white people riot, they do it silently, almost invisibly, albeit painfully.

Who are these white people? They are mostly the powerful elites who control decisions and shape public opinion. They are also a slim, but perhaps growing, majority of middle-class people who have been told to blame their troubles on the less fortunate.

I am afraid that even liberals, in the face of obvious wrongs, have seen the man-guilty verdict as a victory over racism, will say: "I support affirmative action; I applied for the job; and I thought Rodney King's actions were guilty. But I am still jittered as a racist. The hell with it. If I'm going to close my doors and pull down the shades, it's time to retreat to private life and ignore public affairs."

If this happens, then the backlash against blacks, especially the poor, will be severe. And the streets of Los Angeles that saw blacks celebrating a symbolic court victory will see those same people protesting against racial, political, and economic injustices. If this backlash happens, I fear for our country.

But why a backlash? In part, because of exaggeration. If most whites, including former President Bush, could see the injustice of the first Rodney King verdict, then why can't blacks see the obvious injustice of this verdict?

In part, it's anger. How could the jury ignore the battering of Nicole Brown Simpson? How could one juror say such testimony was a "waste of time?"

More important, there is unease as the country recognizes just how gaping is the chasm separating blacks and whites. If blacks close ranks around Simpson, then leaves whites outside. If whites may want a coalition, but a coalition where the all-encompassing first principle is race cannot possibly succeed.

So how do white people riot? They riot by eliminating affirmative action so that jobs and education will be more readily available to whites; by voting to deny services like education and health care to illegal immigrants by declaring:

Roger Boesche

English is the official language and attacking bilingual education; by allowing 38 million people in poverty — 30.6 percent of all blacks and 30.7 percent of all Latinos.

White people riot by eliminating 50,000 children from Head Start; by cutting money allotted for summer jobs for inner-city youth; by slashing subsidies for the heating bills for the poor; by cutting homeless assistance by one-third; by cutting funds for low-income housing; by ignoring the 2 million children in California alone who go hungry at some time during any given year, by leaving the minimum wage at \$4.25, which translates to supporting a family on \$170 a week; by eliminating the earned-income tax credit and thereby raising taxes on the working poor; by decreasing

taxes for the wealthy, especially by lowering taxes on capital gains; by allowing corporations to pay only 10 percent of all taxes compared to 33 percent of all taxes in the 1940s; by dumping 230 times more toxic waste near low income and minority neighborhoods than near wealthy suburbs.

Most dramatic of all, but pushed out of public discourse by the clamor over the Simpson verdict, Congress is trying to virtually eliminate Aid to Families With Dependent Children. In Los Angeles, 38 percent of all children receive AFDC assistance.

Indeed, white people do riot. And as in all riots, this one too will have many innocent victims.

Roger Boesche is a professor of politics at Occidental College in Los Angeles. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

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Weight Loss Surprises Researcher

A nutritional researcher's plan to end world hunger became side tracked when people eating his "hi-tech" chewable food tablet lost weight. The reason for the weight loss is still somewhat of a mystery, but some results have been significant.

The original formula which is still being developed by Nutritional Dietary Research and is known as Food Source One (FS-1), but now an appetite control ingredient has been added along with a fat fighting (lipotropic) ingredient developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The revolutionary new formula is called Food Source II and provides an effective way to lose weight fast.

So why are some people losing weight with Food Source — lots of weight? According to Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at NDR, the Food Source Plans allow you to lose weight without giving up your favorite foods. While controlling calorie intake is important to lose weight, with the FS Plan there are no forbidden foods," says Morris.

Dr. Morris says that he has received some incredible success stories from people who have lost 70 pounds or more with the Food Source Plan. One woman from Niagara Falls, New York lost over 70 pounds without giving up her favorite foods which included chocolate, pizza and chicken wings. Although her results may not be typical (individual weight loss varies), the FS Plan is an excellent way of confronting the problem of obesity. According to an article published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition you don't even have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

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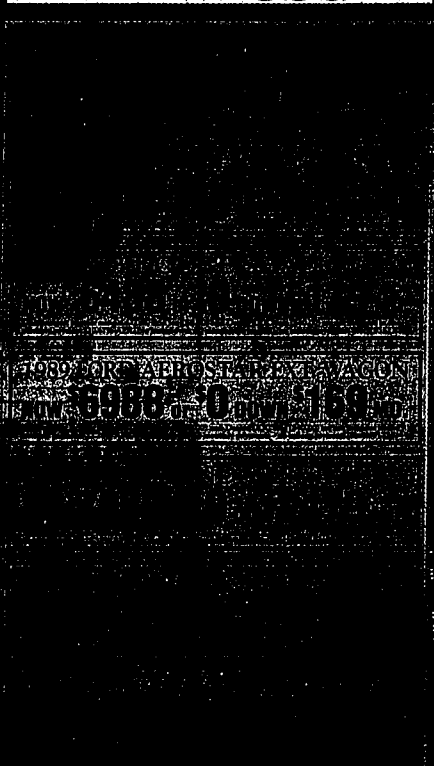


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Sports

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Sportsquote

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— USC basketball Coach Charlie Parker at the L.A. Athletic Club luncheon

Briefly

Boxer 'clinically dead' following surgery

GLASGOW, Scotland — Scottish bantamweight James Murray, who underwent brain surgery following a final-round knockout in a title fight, is "clinically dead," his manager said Saturday night.

Manager Alex Morrison said neurosurgeon Garth Cruickshank told the fighter's parents, Margaret and Kenny Murray, that they cannot switch off his life support machine until Sunday because of the drugs still in the young boxer's system.

Murray's knockout by Drew Doughty in the British bantamweight title fight started a riot at ringside and prompted more calls for the sport to be banned.

Famed jockey Cordero back in race following retirement

NEW YORK — The cheers, if not resounding, were heartfelt when the Belmont Park track announcer thundered, "And they're off, and there goes Cordero!"

On Saturday, Angel Cordero rode in New York, where he was a colorful and controversial presence for more than a quarter century, for the first time since serious injuries in a spill at Aqueduct in 1992 forced him to retire and become a trainer.

Cordero went to the front on Devils Marble in the second race, but the colt faded at the head of the stretch to finish fifth in the maiden race for 2-year-olds on a card of 10 races for New York-breds.

Probed asked of chairman of Ohio Boxing Commission

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The state's inspector general has been asked to look into complaints involving the chairman of the Ohio Boxing Commission, The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported Saturday.

The request was made by Sen. Anthony A. Latella Jr., D-Warren, the newest non-voting commission member.

Plans to convert Olympic housing in Utah hit snag

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic organizers and the University of Utah planned to convert athletic housing used during the 2002 Winter Olympics into student dormitories.

But the proposal has a major glitch: it was never cleared with the U.S. Army Reserve, which still owns the property.

The Army Reserve also uses 68 key acres of the Olympic Village, where the Olympic Village would be located, according to a copyright story in Saturday's Deseret News. The news were not given to the university when the rest of the base closed in 1991.

Compiled from wire reports

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Inside

Scores and stats B2
Major Leagues B3
NFL B6-7



CSI's Paula Araujo drills a spike past Jennifer Downing of North Idaho Saturday.

Eagles end show in style

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team tuned up for its last major road swing of the season with an easy three-game win over Region 18 foe North Idaho Saturday night.

It certainly did not look as if the Golden Eagles were looking ahead to Thursday's battle at Utah Valley as they ran their season mark to 51-0, dismantling the Cardinals 15-4, 15-2, 15-0 in their last home match of the season.

That final game shutout came with the second string — if Coach Ben Stroud has such a thing — on the floor.

'Every kid who came off the bench tonight came out swinging.'

— Ben Stroud, CSI coach

"Every kid who came off the bench tonight came out swinging," Stroud said. "I was really pleased with our effort."

CSI sophomores Paula Araujo, Katiene Simonetti and Kelli McCabe received an ovation from the crowd before their final match in the CSI

gymnasium.

For McCabe, who put together a solid match with four blocks, the home finale is just the start of bigger things.

"It feels good to play well here at home ... but we've got some tough matches ahead," the Filter native said. "We can't underestimate anybody."

Least of all the nation's fifth-ranked team, CSI's visit to Orem, Utah, next week will give the Eagles a taste of the upcoming Region 18 tournament, which will be played on Utah Valley's home floor.

"We don't want to lose there," Stroud said. "That makes it twice as tough to play there down the road."

Please see EAGLES/B2

Sanctioning soccer

Parents, players work to give sport bit of respect in Idaho

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — When soccer set foot on American soil in the early 1970s, promoters called it "A kick in the grass," hoping it would quickly become as popular here as it is worldwide.

More than 20 years later, Idaho is the only state west of the Rocky Mountains that does not recognize the sport as a sanctioned high school activity. Now a grassroots movement of parents and players is trying to kick down resistance to the fastest-growing sport in America.

More than 15,000 athletes in grades K-12 play soccer in Idaho, according to the Idaho Youth Soccer Association, which also governs approximately 50 high school club programs.

The state soccer association regulates the sport at the high school level only because the Idaho High School Activities Association has not sanctioned soccer as an official high school sport.

But the debate over sanctioning soccer has picked up in the past few years — particularly outside of Boise — as the sport has gained a solid toehold in rural Idaho.

In small schools without football programs, like Bliss and the Idaho School for the Deaf in Gooding, soccer is the primary fall sport. In larger districts like Twin Falls and Minico, soccer has become an alternative for boys not interested in playing football and girls who opt out of volleyball.

Parents say soccer deserves to be put on an even playing field with football and other high school sports, and they have taken their argument to school boards, administrators, even Idaho High School Activities Association officials.

"I think it's only going to be a matter of time before more parents become more vocal ... and say 'Hey, more kids are playing (soccer). My kids are playing,'" said Bob Gansler, a nationally renowned soccer pioneer and now the director of coaching and player development for the Idaho Youth Soccer Association. "Its time hasn't come yet, some say, but it is coming."

Unrecognized and unfunded

As a club sport, soccer is unfunded and Please see SOCCER/B8



Last year's Minico Spartan soccer team brought home the Southern Idaho Soccer League Championship with a win over Gooding. Tom Mordock of Minico leaps for a header of Gooding's John Goodman. Mordock is back on this year's Minico team.

Burley schools back soccer team

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Just as it is throughout the state, soccer at Burley High School is in a transitional stage.

Only two years old, and already set to make an appearance in the A-3 state tournament this week, the Burley High School Soccer Club has convinced the School Board to consider adopting the program and make it an official high school sport.

Since it is not sanctioned by the governing body of high-school athletics, soccer is considered a club sport in Ida-

Local teams make post-season — BB

ho. High school soccer programs are financially independent of schools, forcing players to pay for everything from transportation to soccer balls.

But Burley, like many other schools in Idaho, is tired of waiting for the Idaho High School Activities Association to sanction the sport and is moving ahead independently because of intense parental lobbying.

When initially approached by parents

asking for support of the soccer program, the school district officials said they needed to wait until the Idaho High School Activities Association sanctioned the sport.

Consistent parental peppering convinced, however, and the Cassia County School Board changed its stance. Last month the board ruled that players on the Burley High School Soccer Club varsity team can earn a school letter, although they must pay for it.

The School Board also will allow soccer players to miss class for matches.

Please see BURLEY/B8

Bobcats hand ISU 1st loss

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Montana State quarterback Jeff Tuss hit Eric Hopkins with a 35-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter to lead the Bobcats to an 18-14 win Saturday over Idaho State.

The loss was the first of the season for the Bengals (5-1 overall and 2-1 in Big Sky Conference play), while the win put the Bobcats (5-2, 2-1) in a 3-way tie for second place in the conference.

Tuss completed 10-of-19 passes for 107 yards and was intercepted once, while ISU's Robb Wetts went 19-for-36 for 220 yards.

Both teams scored off blocked punts in the second half and an ISU turnover set up Tuss' game-winning score.

ISU struck first on a 16-yard touchdown run by Alfredo Hanson.

The first half ended with ISU leading 7-3, after Montana State's Jeff Groshelle hit a 23-yard field goal in the second period.

ISU's last score of the game was when the defense blocked an Eric Malone punt at the MSU 20. The Bengals' Leon Maycock picked up the loose ball at the 3-yard line and ran it in for the score.

But the Bobcat defense duplicated the feat, by blocking a James Ferrell punt at the 20. Mike Colston retrieved the ball and took it in from two yards out.

Montana State's Tuss hit Kenyatta Morgan for the two-point conversion to end the third period scoring at 14-11.

Hilde, Broncos break losing streak in win

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Tony Hilde passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as Boise State snapped a three-game losing streak by beating Weber State 40-14 on Saturday.

Hilde finished hitting 17-of-26 for 205 yards and also led the Broncos (3-3 overall, 1-2 in the Big Sky Conference) with 97 rushing yards.

BSU's Eron Hurley scored on the Broncos' first two possessions, driving in from 5 and 3 yards. His touchdowns sandwiched Bryan Martin's 14-yard pass to Von Robinson for Weber's first score.

However, Hilde just stepped up the pace, making it 21-7 for BSU when he capped a 68-yard drive late in the first quarter with a 42-yard touchdown scamper.

It just got worse for the Wildcats (3-4, 1-2) in the second period. Hilde threw TD strikes of 9 and 29 yards to Bernie Zimmmerman, and the Broncos led 35-7 at halftime.

Going into the game, Martin had led Division I-A-A for total offense, generating 414 yards per game. On Saturday, he finished with just 165 total yards, going 13-of-25 for 126 yards in the air. He was intercepted three times.

leynball team fees pays for officials, church gymnasium, rental, equipment, insurance and other expenses. A fairly small portion goes to the YFCA.

Still, I don't understand why the volleyball teams were selected to pay for expenses incurred by the YFCA not involved with volleyball. The one thing I do understand is that the YFCA is a volunteer organization and it's not my job as a player to pay for it.

But the higher costs are a matter of supply and demand.

The league has an overabundance of teams that want to join — YFCA director John Eschenburg turns away teams every year.

Please see RECREATION/B2

Fees for recreational activities reach breaking point

I must be crazy.

Each year I fork out several hundred dollars to participate in recreational activities that supposedly extend my childhood.

Each year, the price to be a "weekend warrior" goes up — \$475 for two softball teams, \$315 for volleyball, \$30 for basketball, and a small fortune on shoes, kneecaps, bats, gloves, Gatorade and aspirin.

Now the YFCA has raised the fee for volleyball teams and the city is considering increasing the amount out-of-town participants must pay for adult and youth athletic programs.

Obviously I have chosen to cut costs, on groceries and heat for the sake of the game.



Karen Baumert
Between the lines

Is it worth it?

There are days when I don't think so. But the smell of my freshly oiled glove, or the sight of my volleyball knee pads, softball cleats and scuffed-up basketball sneakers make me back to the competition.

Somewhere in the back of every athlete's mind is the notion that the weekly softball game is the road to the World So-

ries and the nightly volleyball will lead straight to an Olympic ring — or maybe an NBA scout is visiting the basketball gym.

Recreational sports give athletes a chance to shine, if only for one night in an extremely small town.

So last week my team signed up for another exciting season of women's volleyball. Unfortunately, the cost exceeded our sponsor's dollar limit, forcing me to dig a little deeper.

To me \$275 is a lot to pay for 16 weeks of "fun." The YFCA has costs to cover, but its income from the adult volleyball league exceeds those expenses.

Most of the money from Twin Falls vol-

Braves sweep Reds, earning another trip to Series

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves never looked so good and never had it so easy. This trip to the World Series was a cinch, not a struggle.

The Braves advanced by beating the unimpressed Cincinnati Reds 6-0 Saturday night, completing the first sweep in the National League championship series since 1982.

This will be the Braves' third trip to the series in five years, and they're going back with a team that doesn't appear to have a weakness.

With strong pitching and key hits, including three-run homers in three straight games, the Braves made it look easy against the Reds.

"Well, there's nothing better than winning. And a sweep — I don't think either team anticipated that. We got timely hitting each game and the Reds didn't," manager Bobby Cox said.

Atlanta got a three-run homer from MVP Mike Devereaux and a combined three-hitter from four pitchers to finish the best-of-7 series in four straight.

It wasn't always so easy.

The Braves reached the World Series in 1991 and 1992, but needed seven games to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Now they have six days off before the series opens here next Saturday night against Cleveland or Seattle.

"It's a long period of time to be off. We might bring in some guys from our instructional league team to play some intrasquad games," Cox said.

Now they'll try to do what they couldn't in 1991 against Minnesota and in 1992 against Toronto — win it.

One big change this time will be the presence of Greg Maddux, cer-



Atlanta Braves pitcher Mark Wohlers and catcher Javy Lopez celebrate Atlanta's 6-0 defeat of Cincinnati Saturday to gain a berth in the World Series.

tain to win his fourth straight Cy Young Award. With Maddux, Steve Avery, John Smoltz and Tom Glavine, the Braves' staff is widely

acclaimed as the best in baseball.

Aside from starting pitcher Pete Schourek, the Reds didn't put up much of a fight in their last game under manager Davey Johnson, who will be replaced by Ray Knight next season. Cincinnati struck out 10 more times and hit into another three double plays.

"That's just a fine ballclub they have over there. Their pitching was outstanding. We scored only five runs in four games, and it's remarkable they could do that to an offense like ours," Johnson said.

Perhaps it's because this Braves team is considered the best of the '90s.

Atlanta trailed only once in the four games, won twice in its last at-bat and outscored Cincinnati 19-5. The Reds hit just .103 with runners in scoring position.

The only hits starter Avery allowed were a line single to right in the second by Benito Santiago and a grounder to shortstop that Barry Larkin beat out in the sixth. Ed Tambasco also had an infield single in the eighth off Alejandro Pena.

Atlanta got its first run in the third when Rafael Belliard led off with a single up the middle. Avery moved him to second with a line drive off Schourek's left wrist and Mike Jackson hit a two-out RBI single to left.

The Braves loaded the bases with one out in the fifth and failed to score, but broke open the game in the seventh when Marquis Grissom led off with a triple and scored on a passed ball. After a pair of walks by Mike Jackson, Devereaux hit a three-run homer to left — the Braves' third three-run shot of the series.

Manager ponders unemployment

ATLANTA (AP) — A National League representative ended Davey Johnson's office Saturday afternoon and asked for the Cincinnati Reds' lineup for play-off Game 4.

The lame-duck manager started scribbling on a scrap of paper.

"I don't even have any lineup cards in here, so I can't give you one," Johnson said.

"They don't give me (anything) anymore."

In a short while, he won't have a managing job, either, though not for lack of success.

Johnson's term as the Reds manager is up when the season ends. Assistant Ray Knight, who has never managed, will take over for the man who has the best winning percentage among current managers.

"The guy has won a division. I have never understood the whole scenario over there," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "I have never understood the reason. I have no clue."

It's a bizarre situation set up by owner Marge Schott. And the reality has started to sink in.

Johnson often drifted off in thought Saturday as he talked to a handful of reporters in his office. A 3-foot-tall St. Bernard stuffed animal sat at him as he considered his final, zany season in Cincinnati.

"I came back here this year not to go out this way," he said, referring to the Reds' 3-0 deficit in the series. "I swallowed my pride and everything else just to say, 'Give me the chance.' And it's been worth it 100 percent."

"It's been difficult for me," Johnson said, staring straight ahead.

"But at the same time, those guys out there (in the clubhouse) made it very rewarding."

Johnson's reward for keeping the Reds in first place virtually all last season and leading them



Johnson

to the NL Central title and the NL championship series this year is a shove out the door.

Schott refused to give Johnson more than a one-year contract last winter. She prefers Knight, who will take over next year.

Schott has repeatedly shown contempt for Johnson, who replaced Tony Perez 44 games into the 1993 season. Her opinion has nothing to do with baseball. She was upset that Johnson lived with his fiancée a short time before their marriage, and she is fond of Knight's wife, Nancy Lopez.

Also, Johnson isn't the type of guy over Schott's beloved St. Bernard dog just to please the boss.

Johnson led the Mets to the 1986 World Series title and four second-place finishes. He was fired at Riverfront Stadium 42 games into the 1990 season, and didn't manage again until the Reds hired him.

He wants to manage again and already is being mentioned for other jobs that may open up.

"If the Almighty wants me to be back in uniform, the Almighty will figure a way out," he said.

For now, he plans to head home to Florida when the season is over and enjoy his two favorite pastimes: golf and fishing.

"I'm going to get the largest bucket of golf balls, and I'm going to get at the far end of the range where nobody's around, and I'm going to start beating on them," he said. "And I'm going to beat on them until I've got blisters. And when I get tired of looking at grass, I'm going to look at water."

Reds' bats nearly silent against Braves' pitching

ATLANTA (AP) — The crowd's seventh-inning cheer will torment the Cincinnati Reds all winter.

As the Braves batted around to clinch a 6-0 victory Saturday night, the crowd of 52,067 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium waved its arms, brooms and foam tomahawks in unison and screamed: "SWEEP! SWEEP! SWEEP!"

It was a stinging conformance. Everything the Reds did for the past

year was directed at beating the Atlanta Braves in the NL playoffs.

They couldn't do it, not even once. "We were priming for this point in time," said Davey Johnson, who managed his last game for the Reds. "It's not really representative of what kind of club this is."

Only two other Reds teams have been swept in the playoffs. The 1979 team lost three straight in a best-of-5 NL championship series,

and the 1939 Reds were swept four games by the New York Yankees in the World Series. This sweep couldn't have been more stunning. The Reds had just swept the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first round of the playoffs and were buoyant heading into the series with Atlanta.

Simply put, they didn't do anything against the Braves' fabulous pitching. Atlanta won its last eight games against Cincinnati this season

by holding the Reds to two or fewer runs each time. "We played hard, they played well. There's a difference," shortstop Barry Larkin said. "We left too many guys on base."

Cincinnati scored just five runs in four playoff games and hit .103 with runners in scoring position. During the regular season, the Reds didn't go four games without a homer; they hit none while getting swept.

Ted spends; Marge tightens purse strings

ATLANTA (AP) — There were more jumbo shrimp at Ted Turner's party than fans at Marge Schott's ballpark.

Suffice to say things are being done a bit differently by the two owners in the cities hosting the National League playoffs.

Behind the scenes, the Braves are sparing no expense. Legions of officials, advisers and VIPs are being treated to lavish parties every night. Turner even had a chef flown in from Bermuda for the post-game tent parties being held in the parking lot at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Schott didn't even call in her hot dog guy. She barely hung bunting along the walls. She didn't put out a glossy media guide like the other seven playoff teams did, instead issuing five pages of xeroxed notes in tiny print.

If it costs money, the Reds won't do it. "It's been a year of embarrassment, and this is the climax," one Reds official said.

The results have been on display for

anyone attending the series or following it on television. At Riverfront Stadium, more than 15,000 tickets went unsold for the first game of the series, and those who did come were disinterested and quiet. There was nothing to put them in a playoff mood, and the little entertainment that was provided — four military parachutists and a barbershop quartet — didn't cost a dime.

"We had a problem with attendance because the big ships were on the river (a steamboat parade) and the kids had school the next day. And when I said I was disappointed, I was criticized in the damn press," Schott said Friday.

In Atlanta, the entire stadium was strung with red, white and blue bunting and the fans did their familiar tomahawk chop. For the first time all week, it felt like a playoff atmosphere.

During Game 3, a fan near the Reds' dugout held up a sign that said: "Sorry Marge, No Empty Seats Here."

Turner provided a free brunch at the

Reds' hotel, and Schott was there Saturday morning stirring by herself at a table on the empty end of the room. Her front office staff sat together on the other end.

Schott's distaste for spending money is legendary in Cincinnati and around the league. When the Reds went to the World Series in 1990, Marge held a party for National League bigshots and served hot dogs.

"About 600 people didn't show up," she said.

When the owners planned to open the season with replacement players, Schott was the only one who did not lower ticket prices. When a story about slow ticket sales appeared in the paper, she threatened to fire any employee who spoke to the media — even her media relations department.

In the Reds front office, the carpet is held together with duct tape and secured with droppings from her St. Bernard dog, who is allowed to roam free.



Fans ask for autographs from Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott Friday. Not everyone is so enamored. It's been a year of embarrassment, and this is the climax, one Reds official of Schott's refusal to spend money to promote the NLCS.

Indians jump out early to down Mariners, tie series

CLEVELAND (AP) — Albert Belle may have been as valuable on crutches as he is when he's healthy.

Forced to play without their best hitter for only the second time all season, the Cleveland Indians scored six early runs and got superb pitching from Ken Hill on Saturday night, beating Seattle 7-0 to even the AL playoffs at two games apiece.

Eddie Murray and Jim Thome homered for the Indians, who played with a makeshift lineup that was missing both Belle (strained right ankle) and catcher Sandy Alomar (siff neck). "Albert's a big force in our lineup," said Kenny Lofton, who got Cleveland started with a leadoff single in the first inning. "We had Eddie in the four hole and Thome in the five hole, so we had a couple of guys in the lineup who moved up and did the job. But Albert's a big factor for us, and we need him to come back."

Players weren't the Indians' only casualties. Even their fuzzy purple mascot, Bender, got hurt, falling off the 8-foot fence in right field and limping along the warning track to the bullpen while Carlos Baerga's fifth-inning single was in play in left.

Hill, making his first start and second career appearance in the postseason, took advantage of the big early lead and pitched seven scoreless innings, allowing five hits.

The first three relievers combined for a first shutout in the AL championship series since Kansas City blanked Toronto in Game 5 of the 1985 playoffs.



Cleveland's Tony Pena is safe after stealing third ahead of the tag by Seattle's Mike Blowers during the second inning of the ALCS game at Cleveland. The Indians won to even the series 2-2.

When Belle arrived at the ballpark on crutches, he momentarily sent manager Mike Hargrove into a tizzy. Belle twisted the ankle Friday night trying to dance away from a pitch by Norm Charlton that hit him on the foot, but Hargrove didn't know he'd been hurt. "I thought they'd probably have to bring a stretcher in for me, along with his crutches," Hargrove said. "Obviously you don't want to lose the guy who led the

league in home runs (50) and RBIs (176). Anytime you have a player with the ability Albert has, you need people to step up."

X-rays were negative, and Belle was listed day to day. "In the fifth inning, he was walking around without a noticeable limp," Hargrove said. "The doctors think it's going to be a short-lived thing."

The Indians made sure he wasn't missed, jumping on Seattle starter

Andy Benes for six runs before the first inning. In the second, Murray's two-run home run capped a three-run first inning. Lofton hit a sacrifice fly in the second, and Thome hit a two-run shot with one out in the third.

One hitter later, Benes was gone, having yielded six runs and six hits in 2-1-3 innings. "We didn't notice anything mechanically wrong," Seattle manager Lou Piniella said.

Lawmakers OK ballpark plan

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington lawmakers, hoping to keep the Seattle Mariners from fleeing to another state, on Saturday approved a financing plan to build a \$320 million state-of-the-art ballpark.

The state Senate approved the measure without a vote to spare, 25-16, and the House followed suit, 66-24, a few minutes later. The action capped a three-day emergency session called by Gov. Mike Lowry after the Mariners gave the state an Oct. 30 deadline to commit to building a new stadium.

The Mariners, hoping to gain entry to their first World Series, have lost an estimated \$67 million in the last four years in their current home, the concrete-domed, multipurpose Kingdome.

The victory rejuvenated an Indians team that had been deflated one night earlier when Seattle's Jay Buhner hit a game-winning, three-run homer in the 11th inning. Even so, the series is guaranteed of returning to the Kingdome, where the Mariners are 4-1 in the playoffs — and their ace, Randy Johnson, will get one more start.

The Mariners' only good news of the night came when Washington

state lawmakers approved financing to build them at \$320 million ballpark.

Belle's absence forced Hargrove to move Murray up from the fifth spot to cleanup, while Thome moved up from sixth to fifth.

The moves paid dividends immediately.

Lofton led off the first with a single, stole second and continued to third when catcher Dan Wilson's throw bounced into center field. Omar Vizquel walked, and Baerga's groundout produced a run.

Four pitches later, Murray drove a 435-foot shot into the seats in center, his seventh career homer in the postseason.

Tony Pena, subbing for Alomar, started the second with a single, then scampered all the way to third because he was running on the pitch as Wayne Kirby grounded out to third. Lofton's sacrifice fly scored Pena.

Baerga led off the third with a single, one out before Thome's two-run homer made it 6-0.

Hill, runner-up to Greg Maddux in NL Cy Young Award voting a year ago, gave the Indians the kind of performance they'd hoped for when they acquired him from St. Louis in July.

He struck out six, walked three, and got out of his worst jam — second and third, nobody out in the fourth — by striking out Mike Blowers and Luis Soto and inducing Wilson to ground out.

As for Sider? The medical report was not good: torn anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments in his right knee. Out for the year.

Penn State, Notre Dame survive Saturday scares

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Joe Paterno's Penn State team flitted with disaster all afternoon Saturday before rallying to beat Purdue 26-23.

"We had enough mistakes to lose five games," said Paterno, who saw his team overcome five turnovers. "On the offensive side, we didn't know what to do."

Midwest

But, the No. 20 Nittany Lions knew enough to throw the ball to Bobby Engram, who had career highs of nine receptions and 203 yards and set up the winning touchdown with two catches for 62 yards.

Mike Archie scored the winning TD on a 16-yard play with 2:34 to play and Penn State's defense came up with two crucial sacks on Purdue's final possession.

The Nittany Lions (4-2, 1-2 Big Ten) were in danger of losing three straight for the first time since 1988 until driving 80 yards in four plays for the winning score.

For Purdue (2-3-1, 0-2-1) the frustration continued. The Boilermakers have dropped three games by a total of 11 points.

No. 17 Notre Dame 28, Army 27

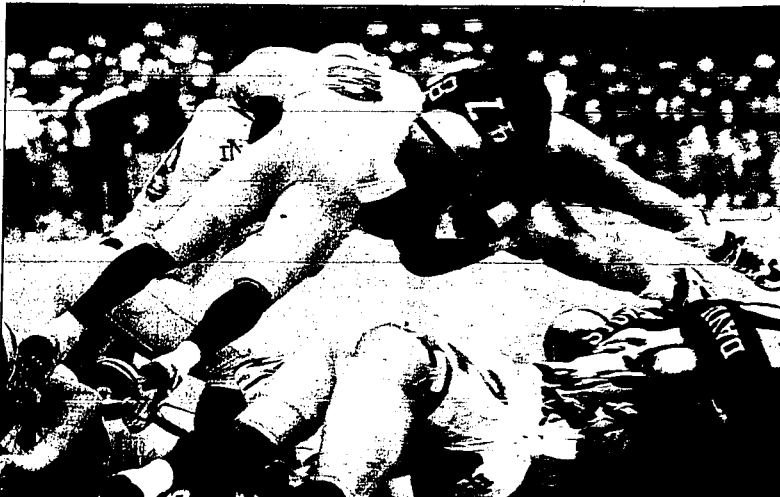
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Ivory Covington tackled Ron Leshinski inches from the goal line on a two-point pass attempt with 39 seconds to play. No. 17 Notre Dame avoided its second straight loss of the season by holding off Army 28-27 Saturday.

The Cadets (1-3-1) rallied from a 21-point second-half deficit and nearly pulled another Northwestern-type surprise on the Irish (4-2), only to fall just short when the 161-pound Covington bulldozed the 240-pound Leshinski down just before the goal line.

Notre Dame, stunned by Northwestern in its season opener, came very close to handing the Cadets their first win against the Irish since 1958 as quarterback Ron Powless turned the ball over twice in the final 10.

An interception by Ray Tomatis set up fullback John Conway's 3-yard touchdown run with 4:17 to play, getting the Cadets within 28-21.

The Irish then fumbled on fourth-and-1 from their 40 and Army, a 22-point underdog, got the ball when Powless fumbled on a snap in which it never seemed to control the snap.



Notre Dame defensive back LaRon Moore stops Army fullback John Conway at the goal line during the first quarter of Saturday's game at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

Army quarterback Ronnie McAda drove the Cadets 42 yards in seven plays, hitting split end Leon Gantt for the score on a 7-yard pass along the right sideline.

Having gone winless in their last three and with his job possibly on the line this year, Army coach Bob Sutton went for the win.

McAda rolled right and saw Leshinski, his tight end, near the goal line. The pass got there. Leshinski, a backup cornerback, came up quickly and denied Army its first win over a ranked opponent since beating Air Force in 1972.

No. 23 Iowa 22, Indiana 13

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Tom Knight stunned Indiana by returning an interception 60 yards for a late touchdown that secured No. 23 Iowa's 22-13 victory on Saturday.

Knight's score with 4:31 left helped Iowa (5-4, 2-0 Big Ten) overcome a lopsided performance by its offense and a career-high 199 yards rushing by Indiana's Sean Glovet, a third-stringer forced into action because of injuries to the Hoosiers' top two running backs.

Glover set a Kinnick Stadium record with 48

carries and continuously ripped off gains of 8, 9 and 10 yards through the middle of Iowa's line. But Knight's interception took the life out of the Hoosiers (2-4, 0-3) and enabled Iowa to stay unbeaten in its last nine games.

No. 10 Kansas 34, Iowa State 7

LAWRENCE, Kan. — L.T. Levine scored twice and No. 10 Kansas held Troy Davis 80 yards below his career-leading rushing average while stifling past Bow State 34-7 Saturday in the Jayhawks' first action as a Top Ten team in 19

years. Four players scored touchdowns as the Jayhawks (6-0, 2-0 Big Eight) went to 6-0 for the first time since 1968. Kansas last appeared in the Top Ten for one week in October 1976.

Davis, a week after becoming the first sophomore in NCAA history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in his first five games, had 120 yards on 30 carries. He twice had 11-yard runs in the opening drive for the Cyclones (2-4, 0-2), which ended on Dick Holt's 52-yard interception return.

No. 2 Nebraska 57, Missouri 0

LINCOLN, Neb. — Tommie Frazier ran for three touchdowns and passed for two as No. 2 Nebraska routed Missouri 57-0 Saturday.

Frazier, a senior, improved to 26-1 as a starter in regular-season games as the Cornhuskers (6-0, 2-0 Big Eight) beat the Tigers for the 17th straight time. Frazier also became the school's career leader in touchdowns with 64, breaking Steve Taylor's record of 62 from 1985-88.

No. 8 Kansas State 23, Oklahoma State 17

STILLWATER, Okla. — No. 8 Kansas State went for broke and quarterback Matt Miller made it pay off Saturday in a 23-17 victory over Oklahoma State, continuing the Wildcats' best start in 35 years.

Miller, who threw for two touchdowns and ran for one, was perfect on five fourth-down conversions and nearly as flawless passing for the Wildcats (6-0, 2-0 Big Eight).

He was 17-of-21 for 261 yards, including an 18-yard TD pass to Brian Loyka with 5:29 remaining for the go-ahead score. It came one play after Miller ran 3 yards on a draw on fourth-and-3 from the 21.

No. 4 Ohio State 16, No. 21 Wisconsin 17

MADISON, Wis. — Eddie George rushed for 141 yards and three touchdowns, including a 51-yard burst with 6:33 remaining that lifted No. 4 Ohio State past No. 21 Wisconsin 27-16 Saturday.

George's big run came just two minutes after his 1-yard TD run erased Wisconsin's 16-13 lead midway through the final period and silenced the rowdy crowd of 79,507, fifth-largest at Camp Randall Stadium.

Ohio State (6-0, 2-0 Big Ten) won for just the third time in eight trips to Madison since 1981.

The Badgers (2-2-1, 1-1 Big Ten) had visions of routing the Buckeyes this season just as they did twice before when Ohio State brought a top-5 ranking into town.

Auburn turns win over to Gators, 49-38

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Danny Wuerffler threw for 380 yards, including three touchdowns passes to Chris Doering, and No. 3 Florida finally got some turnovers to beat No. 7 Auburn 49-38 Saturday.

Doering's first TD catch was part of a 21-point explosion by the Gators (6-0, 5-0 Southeastern Conference) that turned Florida's 23-20 lead into a 42-20 runaway in less than five minutes.

Auburn (4-2, 3-2) maintained hope nearly until the end, pulling to 49-38 on Stephen Davis' 46-yard touchdown run on fourth-and-2. The Tigers recovered an onside kick on the ensuing kickoff, but Florida took over because the ball didn't go 10 yards.

South

With Florida leading 49-32 and the Gators driving late in the game, a noisy Florida contingent in the end zone began chanting, "Run up the score! Run up the score!"

Auburn had beaten Florida the past two years, aided by a 9-0 edge in turnovers. On Saturday, Florida had two interceptions and won despite three fumbles and an interception of its own.

The victory improved Florida coach Steve Spurrier's record against Terry Bowden to 1-2. Spurrier is now 2-6-1 against the Auburn coach and his father, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden.

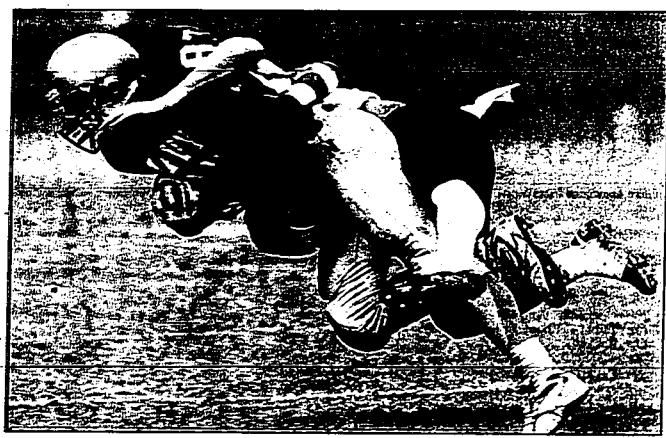
Florida led 35-20 at halftime despite a poor start that brought memories of the Gators' last two turnover-plagued losses to Auburn. The Gators had two turnovers in the first two minutes as Auburn took a 10-0 lead.

Air Force 20, Navy 20

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Beau Morgan accounted for 273 yards in offense and two touchdowns as Air Force extended its domination of Navy with a 30-20 victory Saturday.

Morgan, who scored four touchdowns last week against Texas El Paso, ran 26 times for 113 yards and completed six of 10 passes for 160 yards to lead the Falcons to their 13th win over Navy in 14 games since 1981.

Morgan threw for one score and



Navy's Neal Phelan is tackled by Air Force's Michael Walker after a short run in the second quarter Saturday in Annapolis, Md. Air Force won, 30-20.

ran for another as Air Force (5-2) built a 17-3 halftime lead. After Navy closed the 23-13, Morgan opened the fourth quarter with a 73-yard completion, and two plays later Nalin Addison ran in from the 2 for the clinching score.

No. 19 Virginia 44, Duke 30

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Mike Groh threw for a school-record 346 yards and four touchdowns Saturday and No. 19 Virginia rallied to beat Duke 44-30.

Groh, despite being hampered by nine drops in the first three quarters, completed 20-of-41, including touchdowns of 52 and 67 yards to Pete Allen, 11 yards to Tiki Barber and 22 yards to Patrick Jeffers.

Barber, whose TD reception was the first of his career, ran for 185 yards on 30 carries. He also scored on a 9-yard run, stretching to nine his string of games with at least one rushing TD.

Virginia (6-2, 5-8 ACC), which trailed 21-3 after just 18 minutes,

scored the ball almost at will. Groh had 200 passing yards by halftime, but he had also thrown two interceptions to help Duke build a 24-13 halftime lead.

Ge. Tech 27, N. Carolina 25

ATLANTA — Georgia Tech attacked the strength of North Carolina's defense with rushing touchdowns from Donnie Davis, Charles Wiley and C.J. Williams to upset the Tar Heels 27-25 on Saturday.

Davis scored on a 12-yard run. Wiley from 13 yards and Williams on a 3-yarder as Tech (4-2, 3-1 ACC) posted its third consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

The Tar Heels (3-3, 1-2) rallied from a 27-10 deficit on Marcus Wall's 96-yard kickoff return with 2:07 left in the third and a 1-yard run by Leon Johnson with 10:11 to play, but got nothing going after that.

No. 1 Florida State 72, Wake Forest 13

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Danny

Kanell passed for 323 yards and five touchdowns in the first half Saturday as top-ranked Florida State scored 41 points in less than 15 minutes on the way to a 72-13 victory over Wake Forest.

Although he had two passes intercepted, Kanell teamed with four players on scoring passes as the Seminoles gained 460 yards by halftime and built a 41-13 lead.

Kanell, who has thrown 21 touchdowns passes this season, completed 23-of-36 for 342 yards before retiring after the first series of the second half.

Tailback Warwick Dunn ran for more than 100 yards for the sixth straight game this year, gaining 112 yards on 11 carries. Dunn has gained 801 yards and averages 10.3 yards a carry.

The Seminoles (6-0, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) are perfect in 28 ACC games since joining the league in 1992.



Stanford quarterback Mark Butterfield takes off downfield during Saturday's matchup against Washington.

Trojans romp over Washington State

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On a day when Keyshawn Johnson was kept out of the end zone and their rushing game netted just 93 yards, the fifth-ranked Southern California Trojans found a variety of other ways to score.

The Trojans got a field goal, a fumble recovery in the end zone, a safety and touchdown passes by Kyle Wacholtz and Brad Otton Saturday to take a 26-14 victory over Washington State.

USC (6-0, 4-0 Pac-10) also got a solid defensive effort while building a 26-point lead. The Trojans shut out the Cougars (3-3, 2-1) until midway through the third quarter. "We're trying to win games in every fashion and every way we can," USC coach John Robinson said. "Basically, I thought that happened today."

"We did what we had to do offensively to stay in the game in the second half," WSU coach Mike Price said. "And defensively, we did better."

Colorado St. 19, Utah 14
SALT LAKE CITY — For Colorado State, four years of frustration came to an end Saturday afternoon — and the Rams were happy to have it happen in Utah's Rice Stadium.

With Matt McDougal kicking four field goals, the Rams (4-2 overall, 2-1 in the Western Athletic Conference) claimed a 19-14 victory over Utah (3-4, 3-2), ending a skid against the Utes that included a 45-31 loss last year in Fort Collins.

"It was an overall team victory, and an especially nice game for our seniors. I heard them say after the game, 'We finally won in Big Red,'" an elated USC coach Stryker said.

One of those seniors, Rams safety Greg Myers, took the win as a personal vindication. "Utah has dominated me and this team for the last four

West

years. It feels great to get a win." While McDougal accounted for 13 of CSU's points — including his PAT on the Rams' sole touchdown — running back E.J. Watson racked up 162 yards rushing.

No. 24 Washington 38, No. 16 Stanford 28

STANFORD, Calif. — Rashawn Shehee ran for 196 yards and three touchdowns and Danon Huard threw for a career-high 295 yards as No. 24 Washington defeated No. 16 Stanford 38-28 Saturday.

Shehee, making his second collegiate start, had scoring runs of 7, 1 and 80 yards among his 30 carries. He ran for 171 yards and two touchdowns in his first start last week against Notre Dame.

Huard, who moved into fourth place on the Huskies' career passing list with 4,474 yards, had an 11-yard scoring pass to Eric Conwell and ran 2 yards for another score. He completed 20-of-30.

Wyoming 27, Louisville 20

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Josh Wallwork threw three touchdown passes, including the winner with 5:22 remaining, despite missing almost a half with a bruised foot as Wyoming beat Louisville 27-20 Saturday.

Wallwork, who entered the game as the nation's fourth-leading passer, completed 17 of 28 passes for 265 yards, but threw three interceptions.

The Cowboys (3-2) struggled throughout against the Cardinals (3-4), but they appeared particularly lackluster when Wallwork was replaced by junior John Davis, who completed only two of seven passes for 22 yards.

Wallwork left the game early in the second quarter after throwing a 10-yard touchdown pass to Richard Peace that gave the Cowboys a 17-7 lead.

Longhorns forge tie with Sooners, 24-24

DALLAS (AP) — Jeremy Alexander's 42-yard field goal attempt into a swirling wind was wide left with 26 seconds left Saturday and No. 13 Oklahoma, which came back from a 21-point deficit, had to settle for a 24-24 tie with No. 18 Texas.

Oklahoma's Howard Schnellenberger, coaching for the first time in the game, almost pulled off one of the most incredible wins in the 90-year history of the sport.

Both teams now have 4-1-1 season records and the Longhorns were denied their 700th collegiate win.

Oklahoma rallied from a 21-0 deficit to tie the game at 24-24 in the third period. The Sooners scored twice in the period, on an 8-yard touchdown pass from Eric Moore to P.J. Mills and again on Jerald Moore's second scor-

Southwest

ing run off the line, a 22-yarder.

The rising underdog came with 6:13 left in the third quarter after Texas' Mike Adams had fumbled a punt and Rod Henderson of Oklahoma misplayed on the Texas 22. Moore scored on the next play.

No. 22 Texas A&M 28, SMU 17

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Albert Connell made a loping touchdown catch in the corner of the end zone with eight seconds left as No. 22 Texas A&M snapped a two-game losing streak with a wild 20-17 victory over Southern Methodist Saturday.

SMU (0-5, 0-2 Southwest Conference), which led most of the game, took a 17-13 lead on a 17-yard

touchdown pass from Derek Camine to a diving Kevin Thorne with 56 seconds to play. That score, which came on third-and-10, capped an 80-yard drive kept alive by costly penalties on A&M and key third-and-long conversions.

But the Aggies (3-2, 1-1), who played without star running back Leland McElroy, answered with a five-play, 70-yard scoring drive that included two 17-yard passes from Corey Davis to Aaron Oliver, a 16-yard pass interference penalty on the Mustangs and the dramatic 25-yard TD lob to Connell, who outleaped SMU's Cornell Parker in the end zone.

For three quarters, SMU dominated A&M by stacking defenders at the line and shutting down the Aggies' rushing attack while Pullig struggled with his passing.

The Mustangs led 10-0 going into the fourth quarter, but their defense, which was on the field nearly the entire third quarter, began to tire.

Pair of returning stars promise looser Bruin squad this year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Toby Bailey couldn't wait to hit the Pauley Pavilion floor early Sunday when national champion UCLA hosted its first Midnight Madness.

"I went through withdrawal not being out in front of the crowd for so long after last season," he said.

It was the players' first time on the floor with their fans since the championship banner-raising ceremony two days after UCLA beat Arkansas 89-78 for its 11th NCAA title and first to 20 years.

Bailey emerged as a star in that game, scoring a career-high 26 points and showing no fear as a freshman going up against a veteran team.

A capacity crowd of 13,000 was expected to witness the Bruins when practice began at 12:01 a.m. PDT. Before the team was introduced, giveaways and contests were held, including "Be a 4.8 Second Hero," based on Tyus Edney's full-court drive and basket against Missouri in the tournament.

It's the kind of hoopla coach Jim Harrick usually loathes. He made an exception this time because Oct. 15 falls on a weekend, which means UCLA isn't likely to host Midnight Madness again until 2000.

"Maybe the time has come for us to try it. We're going to have a party," he said.

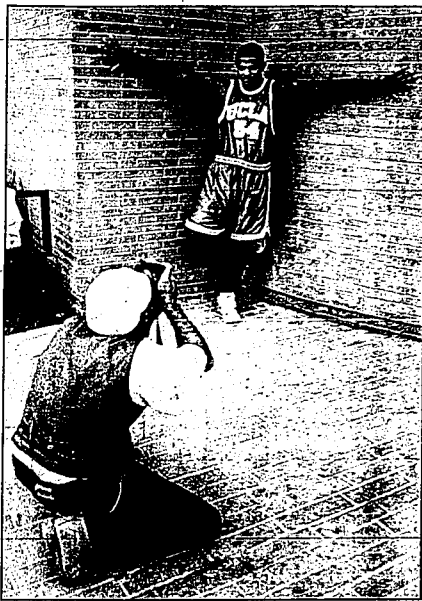
Bailey and the other Bruins wanted to soak up the festive atmosphere one last time before turning serious about the upcoming season.

"I want it to be kind of a coming-out party for this team so we can get our own identity through this thing, so they see we're still a great team even without the three seniors we lost," he said.

Ed O'Bannon, Edney and George Zidek are off to the NBA, leaving sophomore Bailey and junior Charles O'Bannon as the returning starters.

Both are promising an emotional team that better reflects their own swaggering styles.

"Last year, we were the nice team, America's team. We were



Photographer Carlos Puma shoots UCLA sophomore Kris Johnson during the team's media day Friday in Los Angeles. Johnson lost 50 pounds during the off-season for the defending national champions.

always smiling, but this team will be a little more boisterous. There will be some dunks and yells," O'Bannon said.

"The younger guys are in and the older guys, the more conservative, are gone."

Harrick bears those comments and smiles. His philosophy is to let your play do the talking.

"They're still on their high horse. Once we get into practice, we'll break all that down," he said. "I'll take care of all that."

Kentucky well stocked for title run

Dallas Morning News

College basketball practice opens Sunday with defending NCAA champion UCLA welcoming back only two starters. That creates the possibility a new champion will be crowned April 1, 1996, at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

With a galaxy of talent, Kentucky is the prohibitive favorite. And Kansas, UMass and Villanova also return strong nucleus for 1995-96.

Those teams move to the forefront, given the fact 1995 Final Four teams — Arkansas and North Carolina — both are without two undergraduate players who could have made those teams potential NCAA title threats. Arkansas' forwards Corliss Williamson and Scotty Thurman and Tar Heels' center Rashad Wallace and forward Jerry Stackhouse all opted to leave school early and enter the 1995 NBA draft.

Kentucky looks to have the most talent of any team in the country. The Wildcats, who lost to North Carolina in the Southeast Region title game last March, are 10-deep. The Wildcats have won at least 27 games in each of the past four seasons. And they won't even miss forward Rodrick Rhodes, who transferred to USC.

The Wildcats have more forwards than they know what to do with: sophomore Antoine Walker, senior Walter McCarty, junior Derek Anderson (transfer Ohio State), senior Jared Prickett and freshman star Ron Mercer. Guards are no problem, either, with Tony Delk and Jeff Sheppard returning and standout freshman Wayne Turner expected to vie for playing time.

2nd last year, Furyk vies for Vegas crown

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jim Furyk, who led this tournament after four rounds last year only to lose on the final day, shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to tie the fast-finishing Billy Mayfair for the lead going into the final round of the 90-hole Las Vegas Invitational.

Furyk, who finished fifth last year after a final-round 70, found himself in a similar position after his fourth sub-70 round left him tied at 23-under with Mayfair.

"I've never won and I want in the worst way to go out and win a golf tournament," said Furyk, a second-year pro. "It takes patience, though. As a rookie, I think I was trying too hard."

Mayfair birdied the last three holes on the docile TPC Summerlin course for a 66 that put him in a tie for the lead, a stroke ahead of Mark O'Meara. David Edwards was another shot back, followed by former winner John Cook at 20-under.

"I'm going to have a nice dinner, do a little gambling tonight, and come out here and see what I can do," Mayfair said.

Furyk, statistically the leading putter on the tour, had a chance to take command of the tournament with makeable birdie putts on the last two holes. But one slipped out and two others stayed on the edge and Furyk had to be satisfied with a seven-birdie, two-bogey effort.

"I've been making a bunch of birdies," Furyk said. "I'd like to go out and make seven or eight birdies tomorrow and see what happens."

Furyk was tied for the lead entering the fourth round, then ran off three straight birdies and appeared ready to break away from the field.

But he bogeyed the fourth hole,

then made a mistake out of the bunker on the easy par-5 ninth hole for another bogey. He made two more birdies on the back nine to get to 23-under.

"I want to stay real patient and not worry about what anyone else is doing," Furyk said. "Someone is going to go out and shoot 64 tomorrow. If you go out with the mindset you have to make so many birdies, it won't work."

Once again, the pros had little trouble breaking par in perfect weather conditions despite slow play that kept golfers out on the course about 5 1/2 hours.

"It took over an hour to play the first two holes," said O'Meara, who is seeking to become the third three-time winner this year on the tour. "You get done with the first hole and go and see three groups waiting on the next tee."

O'Meara, who has won five of his 10 PGA tournaments in pro events, complained that there were too many golfers on the course for weekend play. A total of 105 players teed off Saturday, including 25 amateurs who made the amateur cut for one final day of play.

"It's unfair for a guy working hard trying to make a living to play over five hours out there," he said. "Maybe the amateurs should just play the first three days. There's a lot on the line in the final two days."

Paul Azinger, contending for the lead for the first time since his comeback from cancer, was 16-under after an eagle on the par-5 third hole. But Azinger double bogeyed the fifth hole and finished with a 77 that left him well out of contention.

Trio seeking gold atop Seniors' tournament

RANCHO MURIETA, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Don Bies forged a three-way tie Saturday to take the second-round lead in the \$700,000 Raley's Senior Golf Rush golf tournament.

Trevino used a different method than Rodriguez and Bies to earn a 7-under-par 137 total.

Trevino birdied the first three holes, four of the first five, and five of the first eight. He ended with 7-under 65, dashing past 21 players in the process.

That beginning contrasted with a back-to-back bogey start in Friday's first round.

"I did a lot better start than (Friday)," Trevino said. "I was really disappointed with my round. But I'm the type of player who thinks yesterday doesn't mean anything. I've always been that way. I'm here to try to win."

Rodriguez and Bies both saved their best shots for last.

Rodriguez birdied two of the last three holes, finishing the day with five birdies and a bogey for a 4-under 68.

Bies also scorched the back nine, dropped in five birdies in the last nine holes, including three on the

last four holes. Like Rodriguez, he shot 68.

Tom Wargo and Bud Allin were a shot back at 138. Graham Marsh, Tommy Aaron, J.C. Sneed and Gibby Gilbert stood at 139.

Trevino's 5-under on the front nine pulled him within two strokes of first-round Walt Zembriski, who kept the pressure on early with birdies on two of the first three holes.

Zembriski bogeyed the 431-yard No. 4 hole.

Trevino, playing several holes ahead, added a 10-foot birdie putt on the 170-yard No. 12 to draw even at 6 under.

Another Zembriski bogey three holes later gave Trevino a share of the lead for good.

Wargo registered the day's longest streak of birdies. He birdied five consecutive holes, beginning at the 37th yard No. 7. The scoring surge lowered his score to 6-under, tied with Trevino.

Zembriski, who bulged to a 3-over 75, was overtaken in the Super Seniors division for players 60-over by Joe Jimenez.

Jimenez started the day 1-over, but finished at 4-under 140, two shots better than Zembriski.

Davies opens up lead in World Championship of Women's Golf

CHEJU ISLAND, South Korea (AP) — Laura Davies opened a three-stroke lead in the World Championship of Women's Golf by shooting a 1-under-par 71 in Saturday's third round.

The 32-year-old Briton, the longest driver in women's golf, missed the green only twice as she broke out of a three-way tie for the lead and completed the 54 holes with a 7-under-par 209.

Strong winds, which switched from all directions, were a big factor Saturday at the 6,188-yard Paradise Golf Course on this southern resort island.

Only three others of the 16 players shot under par, all 71s.

U.S. Women's Open winner Annika Sorenstam of Sweden and

Americans Dottie Mochrie and Rosie Jones, were tied for second at 212.

"It's just like playing at two different golf courses. Today was unbelievable," Davies said. "You need a lot of patience to play in conditions like this."

Pat Bradley, a second round co-leader, was alone at 214. Another stroke back were Beth Daniel, Betsy King and Tammie Green.

Jenny Lindbeck, Meg Mallon and Val Skinner were at even-par 216.

The world championship is the first LPGA tournament to be held in South Korea.

It is sponsored by the Samsung Group, South Korea's largest conglomerate.

The winner's purse is \$117,500.

Elkington, Els earn match play wins

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Steve Elkington and defending champion Ernie Els won semifinal round matches at the World Match Play Championships Saturday.

Elkington of Australia defeated Constantino Rocca of Italy 3 and 1 in the 36-hole match, taking the one-hole lead at the 13th when Rocca bogeyed and never trailing again in a tight match which ended on the 35th.

Els, a South African, won an even match over Bernhard Langer, winning 1 up in a match in which neither player had more than a hole advantage in over the 36 holes.

Elkington shot 64 and eventually won in a playoff over Colin Montgomerie.

Els led Langer by one after the first 18 holes with a 4-under 68 to 69 for Langer on the 6,957-yard Wentworth West Course.

On the second 18, Langer won the 15th hole in a one-hole lead, but Els evened with a 10-foot birdie putt on 16 and went 1 up on 17 when he dropped a 6-footer and the German missed his birdie chance from 8 feet.

Langer had a chance to force a playoff over Bernhard Langer, winning 1 up in a match in which neither player had more than a hole advantage in over the 36 holes.

George paces Buckeyes in win

The Associated Press

STARS

- Eddie George ran 141 yards and three touchdowns, including a 51-yard burst with 6:33 remaining that lifted Ohio State past Wisconsin 27-16.
- Danny Kanell passed for 323 yards and five touchdowns in the first half of Florida State's 72-13 victory over Wake Forest.

College football notes

- Danny Wuerffel threw for 380 yards, including three touchdown passes to Chris Doering as Florida defeated Auburn 49-38.
- Tommye Frazer ran for two touchdowns and a two-point conversion in Michigan State's 27-21 win over Illinois.
- Brice Hunter caught eight passes for 163 yards as Georgia defeated Vanderbilt 17-6.
- Scott Greene ran for four touchdowns and a two-point conversion in Michigan State's 27-21 win over Illinois.
- Bob Aylsworth threw for 394 yards and five touchdowns, including the game-winning to Brian Klingerman with 15 seconds remaining as Lehigh defeated Columbia 37-35.
- Bobby Engram had career highs of nine receptions and 203 yards as Penn State came from behind to beat Purdue 26-23.
- Beau Granger accounted for 273 yards in offense and two touchdowns as Air Force defeated Navy 30-20.
- Mike Groh, overcame nine sacks in the first three quarters to throw for a school-record 346 yards and four touchdowns and Virginia rallied to beat Duke 44-30.

STOPPED SHORT

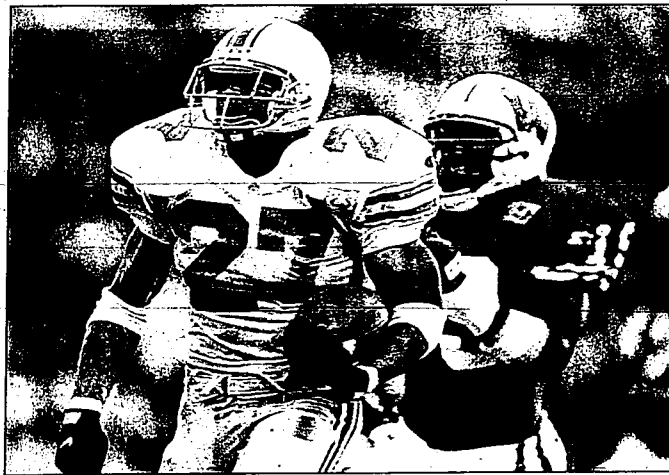
Ivory Covington tackled Ron Leshinski inches from the goal line on a 2-point pass attempt with 39 seconds to play to help heavily favored Notre Dame hold on to a 28-27 victory over Army. The Cadets rallied from a 21-point second half deficit before coming up just short.

STRAKES

West Virginia beat Boston College 31-19 for its eighth straight win over the Eagles at Alumni Stadium and 13th over Boston College.

Iowa won its seventh straight game dating back to last season with a 22-13 win over Indiana. ... Air Force beat Navy for the 13th time in 14 meetings since 1981 with a 30-20 win.

Warwick Dunn ran his streak of 100-yard rushing games to six with 112 yards as the Seminoles beat Wake Forest 72-13.



Ohio State's Eddie George rambles for a 51-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter against Wisconsin. George gained 141 yards on the day.

SWEET REVENGE

Steve Spurrier and his Florida Gators avenged two straight losses to Terry Bowden and Auburn with a 49-38 victory at Legion-Hare Field. The win was Spurrier's first over Bowden. ... Ohio State won for just the third time in eight trips to Madison since 1981, with a 27-16 victory over Wisconsin. The last two times the Buckeyes went into Madison ranked in the top five they lost (1985) and tied (1993). The '93 tie sent the Badgers to the Rose Bowl.

STARTS

Kansas increased its record to 6-0 for the first time since 1968 with a 34-7 win over Iowa State.

STATS

Florida State is averaging 66 points in Atlantic Coast Conference games, going over 70 points three times.

SNAPPED

Arnold Mickens of Butler was held under 100 yards rushing for first time in 16 games as Dayton permitted Mickens just 71 yards in its 49-13 win over the Bulldogs.

SWINGS

Virginia Tech had scored only seven touchdowns in its first five games, but had seven touchdowns in the first half of its 77-27 win over

Akron. ... Georgia Tech, which went winless in the Atlantic Coast Conference last season, beat North Carolina 27-25 to record its third straight conference win.

SECONDS

James Madison won for the fourth time this season in the closing minute of the game when Mike Cawley fired a 17-yard touchdown pass to Jay Jones with 10 seconds left to give the Dukes a 23-19 win over New Hampshire. ... Albert Connell made a leaping touchdown catch with eight seconds left to give Texas A&M a 22-17 win over Southern Methodist.

SIDELINED

Texas A&M's star tailback Lee-Land McElroy missed the Aggies' 22-17 win over Southern Methodist due to a sprained ankle. ... Georgia lost its fifth football game of the season when freshman Torin Kirtsey suffered a sprained ankle after scoring a touchdown in the Bulldogs' 17-6 win over Vanderbilt. Georgia used six different players and gained just 86 yards rushing after Kirtsey's injury.

SIX SCORES

Syracuse had six different players score touchdowns in its 52-24 romp of Eastern Michigan.

SCHOOL RECORDS

Mike Alstott became Purdue's all-time with a touchdown in the Boilermakers' 26-23 loss to Penn State. Alstott, already 23 touchdowns' career leader with 34 rushing touchdowns, passed Leroy Keyes with his 224th point. ... Brice Hunter of Georgia broke Lindsay Scott's career receiving yards record with 163 yards in the Bulldogs' 17-6 win over Vanderbilt, raising his total to 2,174. ... Tommye Frazer set a Nebraska record with his 63rd and 64th touchdowns in the Cornhusker's 57-0 win over Missouri.

SWIPS

Tom Knight of Iowa secured the Hawkeyes' 22-13 victory over Indiana with a 60-yard interception return for a late touchdown. ... Joe Wright and Cedric Johnson returned intercepted passes 90 and 75 yards respectively for touchdowns to lead Hofstra to a 36-15 win over Fordham.

SPEAKING

"We had enough mistakes to lose five games. On the offensive side, we didn't know what to do." Penn State coach Joe Paterno on his team's shaky 26-29 win over Purdue in which the Nittany Lions committed five turnovers.

Rice moves in on another record

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Rice is off to one of the best starts of his career. He ranks second in the league with 41 catches for 593 yards and six touchdowns, and has helped San Francisco get out to a 4-1 mark.

On Friday, the nine-time Pro Bowl wideout celebrated his 33rd birthday, and he's shown no signs of slowing down in his 11th season. He's as resilient as ever and — surprise — he's about to break another NFL record.

Rice, who became the league's all-time touchdown leader when he scored his 127th during last year's season opener, enters Sunday's game at Indianapolis needing 137 yards to overtake James Lofton's career receiving yards mark of 14,004. He already has a pair of 100-yard receiving games this season, boosting his career total to 51, another NFL record.

"It gets overwhelming after a while," said San Francisco tight end Brent Jones. "I think at a certain point you just kind of expect him to end up having every receiving record and you already know he's the best wide receiver to play the game."

"All these other guys in the league try to compare themselves to Jerry Rice and they're not even close. None of them," said Jones. "I don't care what they say. They've got different parts of the game but they don't have the whole game. No one will ever have the whole game like Jerry."

Rice said he's a little surprised himself by his spectacular start, which has gone largely unnoticed amid past triumphs and the attention given his blowup over Deion Sanders last month. Rice lashed out at the media for lavishing Sanders with what he saw as excessive credit for the 49ers' Super Bowl-winning season while failing to give others on the team their proper due.

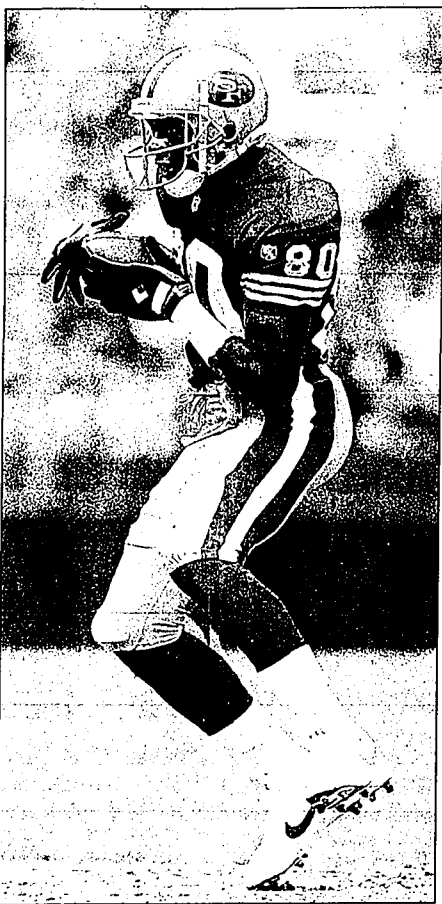
Quietly, Rice has put himself on a pace for 131 receptions (the NFL season record is 122 by Minnesota's Cris Carter) and nearly 1,600 yards. "I'm trying to come to some type of conclusion myself," he said. "If anything, I'm making a lot of catches over the middle and the ball is coming my way more. I think I'm working hard to get open and Steve (Young) is getting me the ball."

As for setting another NFL record, Rice said the less he thinks about it the better, although he admits he hopes to hold every major receiving record by the time he's through.

"If I don't think about how many catches I have right now, the catches and breaking the records, everything is just going to happen," Rice said.

Rice, known for his ability to gain additional yards after a catch, has topped the career receiving yardage total to 13,688. He can soon become the second receiver in league history to reach 900 receptions, needing 39 more to hit that milestone. Art Monk holds the record with 934.

"What can you say about him that



AP photo

San Francisco receiver Jerry Rice hauls in a pass during the 49ers' Sept. 10 game against the Atlanta Falcons. He needs 137 yards to overtake James Lofton's career receiving mark of 14,004 yards.

already hasn't been said?" asked 49ers safety Tim McDonald.

"I'm glad he's on our side, that's for sure," said McDonald, who faced Rice as a former member of the Cardinals' secondary. "I remember playing against him years back and

he was always the guy we were concerned with, the guy that we said, 'We can't let Jerry beat you.' "It's amazing. Every week, you know the defenses are going into the game saying, 'We've got to stop Jerry. We've got to stop Jerry.'"

Then, when you look at the stats at the end of the game, you know it's, 'Jerry Rice, leading receiver, 49ers win again.'"

Rice, who has shown remarkable durability and stamina, said he's working as hard today to stay in shape as he did when he entered the league 11 years ago as a first-round pick out of Mississippi Valley State. And he credits the rigorous conditioning regimen with helping to keep him healthy despite regularly absorbing the punishment that goes with catching the slant over the middle or coming down with the ball in a crowd.

"It's all about maintaining," he said. "I'm in the best shape of my life right now. I feel better than when I first came in."

Rice hasn't missed one game due to injury and he's caught at least one pass in 148 straight contests, the fourth-longest such streak in NFL history.

"He's as intense every day as he's always been since I've known him," said Jones, Rice's teammate for the past nine years. "There's not been one letup, one slackoff, one loss of focus. He hasn't had any of that."

"I've watched him practice. I've learned things. I've picked up things from seeing what he does. In games, we're always trying to help each other on the patterns, you know, running them full speed to clear it out for him or he does that for me. I think Jerry, John (Taylor) and myself complement each other as well as any trio in the league have for the last six, seven, eight years."

Rice said San Francisco's offense works so well because it doesn't have to rely on one player.

"It goes back to tradition," he said. "It's not one person. You've got to have a good quarterback. You've got to have the receivers, tight ends. It's a combination of things and if you don't have all of these things, it's not going to work."

Which is why, Rice said, his records are as much a reflection of how he played as who he played with.

"The most important thing is the guys who put me in this position," Rice said. "When it's all over, I might look back and say, 'This (record) is more special than that one.' But right now, the most important thing is to go out and give credit where credit is due: to my teammates."

Though he raised the possibility of an early retirement before the Super Bowl last January, Rice says now he has no timetable and will continue to play as long as the game remains fun to him and he remains productive.

Humphries likely to miss Dallas-San Diego game

SAN DIEGO (AP) — After two weeks of stumbling, bumbling and fumbling, the San Diego Chargers at least have one small consolation going into Sunday's game against the Dallas Cowboys.

Deion Sanders won't be around to dance in their faces.

The underdog Chargers will be busy enough with Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and Charles Haley as they try to avoid their first three-game losing streak since early in the 1993 season.

This could have been one of those "Super Bowl Previews." Maybe it still will be, but only the Cowboys (5-1) have held up their end of the deal. Their only loss was at Washington, when Aikman was knocked out with a strained calf muscle.

The Chargers (3-3) are another story. No NFL team turns the ball over with more frequency than the defending AFC champions, who have a minus-8 ratio. Their pass rush has been off the mark, the offensive line spotty at times, and the wide receivers have become prone to fumbling after the catch or letting balls bounce off their hands for easy pickoffs.

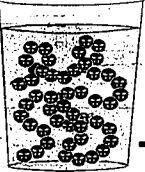
"We're not dead at all," Coach Bobby Ross said. "I'm coaching on the fact that playing Dallas will get our attention quickly. Because when you play a team like that, you've got to put that one behind you real fast."

But the Chargers likely will be without quarterback San Humphries, who has a bruised rotator cuff in his throwing shoulder. Playing against a Chiefs team determined to stop running back Natrone Means, Humphries had one of his best games in his four seasons in San Diego, throwing for 315 yards and one touchdown. He was hurt toward the end of the regulation.

Humphries wasn't able to practice until Friday, when he threw only four passes. He tried some soft tosses during Saturday's walkthrough, then said the decision on playing him would be up to Ross. "I have a good range of motion, I just don't have the strength," Humphries said. "When I try to reach back and throw it, it just isn't there."

Gale Gilbert is expected to make only his fourth start in 10 seasons, at a critical time. Humphries could be available for emergency duty.

Aikman knows the spot the Chargers are in. After the Cowboys lost 27-23 at Washington, Aikman came back from his injury — imploring his line to play a little harder to keep him in one piece — and threw for 316 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-24 win over Green Bay.



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Harbaugh leads Colts past 4-0 teams, earns top rating for QBs

By Dave Caldwell
Knight-Ridder News Service

Surprise! Jim Harbaugh has a 107.2 quarterback rating, best of all NFL quarterbacks. He has led the Indianapolis Colts to back-to-back victories over two 4-0 teams — St. Louis and Miami. He appears to have permanently deposited Craig Erickson, the free-agent quarterback whom the Colts brought in to replace Harbaugh.

The developments seem to be a total mystery to Harbaugh, the former Michigan and Chicago Bears quarterback who describes his style as "kind of ugly."

"I just try to move the chains," he said. "My style is never to be confused with any of the great quarterbacks who are playing today."

In March 1994, Chicago coach Dave Wannstedt called Harbaugh into his office and told him that the Bears no longer wanted him. Within a week, Harbaugh's girlfriend broke up with him. His dog got sick.

"I thought I was living a country-music song," he said.

Harbaugh started the first eight games for the Colts last season, but was benched. Then the Colts swung a mid-day trade with Tampa Bay for Erickson. Harbaugh resigned himself to being a backup.

"It wasn't really up in the air," Harbaugh said of his job status.

Erickson started the season, but struggled in a loss to the Bengals. Harbaugh replaced him in the second game of the season, and the Colts are 3-1 since. Even now, he knows his opponents are paying more attention to stopping running back Marshall Faulk than him.

"The name Jim Harbaugh doesn't really strike fear in the hearts and minds of defensive coordinators throughout the league — and rightfully so," he said.

Harbaugh is back with his old girlfriend. His dog recovered. Life is good.

Quiz time: Which NFC East team has more 300-pound players on its roster than any other team in the NFL? And the 10-point bonus: Who is the heaviest player in the league?

- (A) Cowboys.
- (B) Eagles.
- (C) Redskins.
- (D) Giants.
- (E) Cardinals.

(Answers later.)

Hindsight Dept.: Herschel Walker was unaware that some of his Eagles teammates had gone in the tank late last season until it was too late.

Or else he would have done something about it.

"That was painful to me," the Giants running back said in a conference call with Philadelphia reporters last week.

"If a guy ever came to me and said he didn't want to play any-

more, that was almost fighting words to me. I'd have to tell that guy to leave the team because other guys want to play. If you don't, get out of here."

Walker said that on the Eagles' team flight to Cincinnati for the season finale, a newspaper was being passed around with a story saying the Eagles had lost their desire. This, apparently, was news to Herschel, too.

"I thought that maybe this was going on," Walker said, "but maybe I reason I didn't (want to believe it). I think other players felt the same way."

Quiz answer: (A). Dallas had 10 300-pounders on its opening-day roster. Green Bay was next with nine.

The heaviest player in the NFL is Minnesota guard David Dixon, who weighs 359 pounds.

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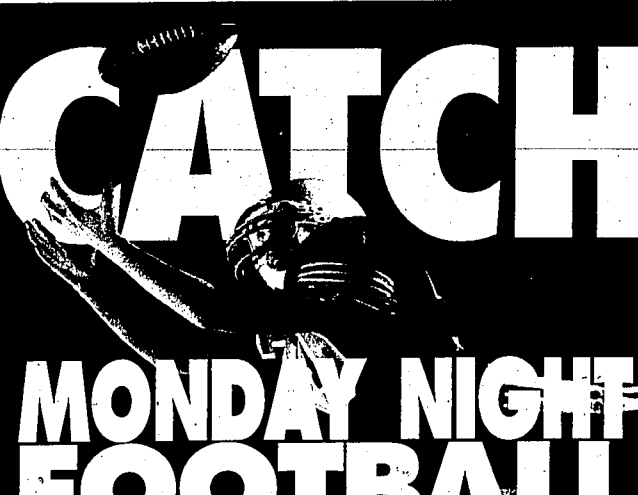
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Cactus Petes 1995

Well-rested 49ers face giant-killers Indianapolis

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Here's a hot rivalry: San Francisco at Indianapolis. Hot rivalry? The Colts and 49ers have met only three times since 1972, but the last one was George Seifert's first win as an NFL coach, a 30-24 decision on Sept. 10, 1989.

"I was in kind of a fog, a daze on the sidelines," says Seifert, who has won 83 games in the six years since. "I had this glazed look. Bodies were going every which way, and when it was over, people were congratulating me. That's about what I recall."

He won't be in a daze this week. The Colts may have done Seifert a favor last week by overcoming a 24-3 deficit in Miami last week to win in overtime, doing away with any complacency the 49ers may have had going into Indianapolis. When the 49ers look at the tapes of that game, they'll see Jim Harbaugh doing his best Joe Montana imitation and journeyman Floyd Turner looking like Jerry Rice.

But San Francisco, 4-1, has one advantage — the bye week, which allowed a lot of injuries to heal.

Derrick Dede will be back at right guard and Rice and Steve Young have had time off to heal nagging injuries. In their last game, a 20-6 win over the Giants, they had more players hurting than at any time in the last decade.

The most notable missing player for the 49ers is defensive tackle Bryant Young, who is being replaced by another Notre Damer, Junior Bryant.

For the Colts, 3-2 after beating the previously unbeaten Rams and then the Dolphins, this is a chance to prove they are a legitimate play-off contender. Even staying close would do that, although staying close is not exactly what they want.

The key has been Marshall Faulk, who has had only one big game — 177 yards against the Rams. But he still forces the opposition to change its defense.

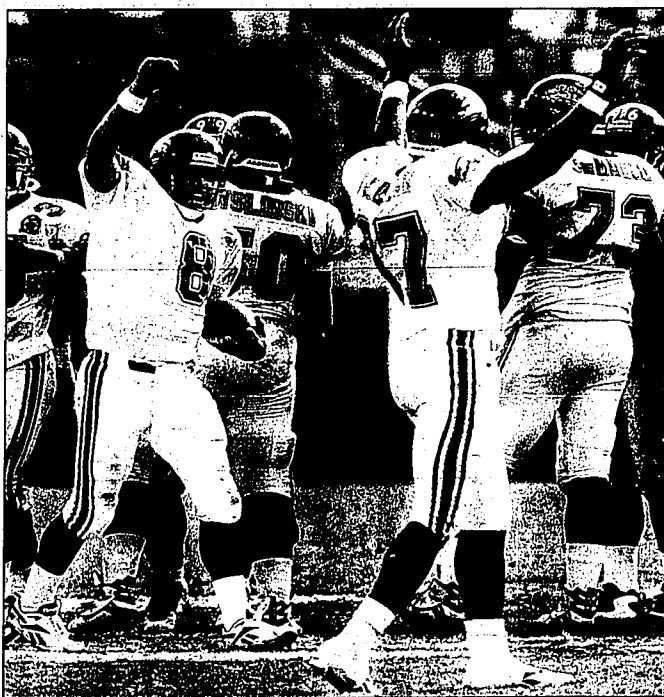
Just by his presence and the constant threat of making a play, he means so much to our offense," says Harbaugh, who had a career game with 25 completions in 33 attempts for 319 yards in Miami. "I know he's the major reason for our success."

Minnesota (3-2) at Tampa Bay (4-2)

This is a major test for the Bucs, whose four wins are over teams that are mediocre or worse. In their only previous division game, they lost to the Bears, 25-6, but they lead the NFC Central for the first time at this stage of the season since 1979.

But the Vikings aren't exactly a model of consistency. The Oilers, coming off a loss to Jacksonville, took them to overtime last week in a game in which Warren Moon threw four interceptions in his first meeting with the team that discarded him.

Despite its record, Tampa's got a quarterback controversy — Casey



Jacksonville Jaguars quarterback Mark Brunell (8) celebrates the expansion team's win last week against the Pittsburgh Steelers — their second win of the season. The Jaguars play host to the Chicago Bears today.

Weldon replaced Trent Dilfer in the 19-16 win over Cincinnati last week and Dilfer's not happy about it. But other offensive players know the problem.

"Our defense," says tight end Jackie Harris, "is more responsible for our success than our offense."

Detroit (2-3) at Green Bay (3-2)

Here's another important game in the NFC Central, where everyone seems to have a shot at the title.

The Packers found out again last week that they're still a level below

Dallas, but they're not a level below anyone in the division. Detroit, on the other hand, beat San Francisco and Cleveland, demonstrating that despite an 0-3 start, they can play with what are supposed to be the big boys.

These two last met in Green Bay during the playoffs, when the tundra was frozen and Barry Sanders got minus-1 yard in 13 carries. The Packers, naturally, won 16-12.

Oakland (5-1) at Denver (3-3) Monday night

In this year of overtime games, this one could keep people up late Monday night. Six of the last 21 games these two have played have resulted in overtime.

But it's been a lopsided series of late. The Raiders have won the last five and 10 of the last 11, and they are averaging 31 points a game. In fact, in their last three wins, against

the Eagles, Jets and Seahawks, they've scored 129, or 43 per game.

The Broncos are better than the Eagles, Jets and Seahawks after ending a 1-2 road trip with a 37-3 win in New England Sunday night. Coming home to Mile High is usually the best solution for any problems, but the Raiders have won four of their last five games there.

Miami (4-1) at New Orleans (0-5)

The Dolphins got a double shock last week, when they blew a 24-3 lead to the Colts, then discovered Dan Marino would be out at least a couple of weeks with knee problems. But that's why Bernie Kosar is one of the NFL's highest-paid backups.

Still, this can be a dangerous game against the NFL's best winless team. The Saints are getting riled at their own fans, who are back doing the paper-bag 'Aints' routine.

But New Orleans is woeful on defense, ranking next to last in the NFL in yardage allowed. That should make Kosar's 1995 debut a little easier.

Chicago (3-2) at Jacksonville (2-4)

"We're on the way to the play-offs," defensive tackle Don Davey of the Jaguars said after their win over Pittsburgh last week. Another victory and they become the first first-year expansion team ever to win three straight.

But the Bears are coming in forewarned.

They had a narrow escape at home before beating winless Carolina, the other expansion team. Still, there was a harbinger of things to come with Rashawn Salaam, who had his first 100-yard game.

New England (1-4) at Kansas City (5-1)

Before the season, you'd get better odds on the Patriots being 5-1 and the Chiefs 1-4 than what's happened. But that's why they play the season, not rest on forecasts.

"This team has something down deep that no other team of mine has ever had," says Marty Schottenheimer, whose Chiefs have three come-from-behind overtime wins.

The Patriots, on the other hand, don't have a clue, particularly on offense.

"I've exhausted every avenue from A to Z, trying to figure out the problem or the solution, and I couldn't come up with anything," says Dave Meggett, who was supposed to be a shot in the arm for the Patriots. One problem is Drew

Bledsoe, playing with a separated left shoulder, has yet to throw a TD pass.

Seattle (2-3) at Buffalo (4-1)

Buffalo's formula for success — old guys blended with young guys — lost one old guy when Andre Reed pulled a groin muscle that will sideline him for at least six weeks. That gives more playing time to Justin Armour, a young guy, and Billy Brooks, an old guy.

This could be more of a test than it appears. Dennis Erickson has made the Seahawks competitive, except on the road against teams like the Raiders. The Bills aren't good enough yet to take this one for granted.

Philadelphia (3-3) at New York Giants (2-4)

The Eagles have come alive since Rodney Peete took over for Randall Cunningham, but both teams have the same problems — the offense and defense rarely play well in the same week.

Rodney Hampton, playing with a broken right hand, will start again for the Giants at running back but rookie Tyrone Wheatley impressed Dan Reeves in his debut as a starter and will probably play a lot.

Washington (2-4) at Arizona (1-5)

Washington, despite its record, is definitely on the way up; the Cardinals may be playing out the string after their overtime loss to the Giants last week. And the string may end with Buddy Ryan's departure after the season.

The Redskins, on the other hand, have a problem. Gus Frerotte is clearly their best quarterback, but they're saddled with Heath Shuler's \$19.5 million contract that nobody wants. They're also saddled with a weak defensive line, but that's part of the building process.

New York Jets (1-5) at Carolina (0-5)

This could be it for the Panthers: their first win against a team that seems demonstrably worse than they are. Bobby Brister will start for the Jets, courtesy of Rich Kotite's decision to play one Everett Melver against Bruce Smith last week, which led to Boomer Esiason's flattening.

The Panthers are going with Kerry Collins, who's not doing badly for a rookie quarterback on an expansion team. Although his offensive line isn't much, he may have to do little more than hand off against a defense that's allowed more than 200 yards rushing in each of its last two games.

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Soccer

Continued from B1

in many cases, unrecognized by high schools. Players pay to play, usually around \$50 - and must provide their own uniforms, equipment and transportation.

Some schools in Idaho are beginning to provide soccer teams with funding and recognition, but they do so without the blessing of the Idaho High School Activities Association. The state passed over sanctioning girls' soccer last spring in favor of fast-pitch softball.

"The fact that it is not recognized at this time is because the schools do not want to recognize it," said Bill Young, executive director of the Idaho High School Activities Association. "If the Idaho High School Activities Association takes it over, then the schools are left with a financial hardship."

Community club teams, particularly in the Boise area, are financially strong and carry a powerful voice in Idaho high school soccer discussions. But outside of the state's largest population center, in club soccer programs like the one at Minico High School, as much effort is funneled into fundraising as into practice.

Idaho High School Activities Association sanctioning would mean schools would pay for soccer programs; eliminating the need for intense community fundraising. Activities budgets, regulated by individual school districts, likely would not be increased with the addition of a new sport. Therein lies the primary obstacle to sanctioning soccer.

"The management part is not the problem," Minico athletic director Russ Wright said. "It's finding a way to fund it properly."

Wright's school is in one of the few districts that has taken steps to fund and recognize soccer. Salaries for four coaches - two for boys' soccer and two for girls - are paid by the school, and buses are made available for transportation. The soccer team must pay for fuel and a driver and supply uniforms, equipment and pay for schools.

Minico adopted soccer last winter only after intense lobbying from parents. Soccer supporters showed up at up at school board meetings with players, still in uniform and fresh from a victory, to emphasize the benefits of a school soccer program.

"We just kept presenting all the positive things we could," Minico soccer advocate Joanne Miller said. "We finally got (the school board) to stop and say, 'Hey, look, if we can provide a sports program for 65 kids, how can we turn it down?'"

The overall benefit of offering soccer outweighed the cost of

adding an additional program, Superintendent Michael Bishop said.

"The question wasn't whether we could afford it, the question was, could we really afford not to," Bishop said. "When you look at the numbers (nearly 100 at Minico), soccer is one of our major sports."

And the fact that the Idaho High School Activities Association has not sanctioned soccer, and likely won't for several years, will not slow Minico's financial investment in its own program.

"My assumption is the school district will gradually take on all (financial) responsibilities," Bishop said.

The high school's athletic budget didn't get a boost with the addition of soccer, but Bishop said some of the costs will be recouped through gate receipts.

"It appears that soccer is growing and more and more people are seeing this as a legitimate sport. Our gate receipts are going up," he said.

Inexpensive sport

More prosperous districts, like Caldwell and Moscow, fully fund soccer programs. But budgets received a boost in both those districts when soccer was added to the school's list of activities.

"It has not effected our other programs," Moscow School District athletic director Dave Lavender said. The school budget for track, basketball, coaches, and \$800 annually for supplies, including replacement uniforms every few years.

The Moscow School District even built a new athletic field complex to accommodate soccer and other outdoor sports.

Without the additional funding, though, adding soccer would have meant "something else would have to get cut," Lavender noted.

Those involved in high school soccer say the excuse that schools don't have the money to fund another sport doesn't hold.

"I've been a soccer pioneer. I've been around it for quite some time now. One of the things we've said all along - and it still holds true - (soccer) is a relatively inexpensive sport," Idaho Youth Soccer Association's Gansler said.

Uniforms are cheap, Gansler argues, and the equipment is simple: a ball, a field and goals.

Why sanction?

"Since the Idaho Youth Soccer Association governs high school soccer, member programs subscribe to a strict code of eligibility, and a state playoff system is in place, why the need for sanctioning by the

Idaho High School Activities Association?"

"It makes it important because the high school players themselves get the feeling of being second rate" by participating in a sport deemed a "club," Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association president and Twin Falls girls' coach Marc Garcia said.

"They feel their peers don't recognize them as a real sport. Sanctioning would be the thing to give them the status they deserve," he adds.

Beyond boosting players' self-esteem, sanctioning would bring organizational benefits, advocates say.

Some schools - primarily in the Idaho panhandle - play soccer in the spring, while others - including the Magic Valley - play in the fall. While there is an existing state playoff format, it does not include teams from throughout the state because of the opposing seasons.

Sanctioning could force soccer programs to play a uniform season, either in the spring or fall.

Sanctioning also would include qualified coaches and scheduling have been headaches for soccer organizers. With the state activities association's existing framework regulating officiating, coaching and scheduling, many of soccer's organizational problems would be solved through sanctioning.

Also, sanctioning by the Idaho High School Activities Association probably would result in more high schools fielding teams. "If we're going to have the officials and caliber of the sport get better, it's going to have to come under someone," Miller, a Minico soccer supporter, said.

Despite pressure from players and parents, the Idaho High School Activities Association is still uncertain about sanctioning soccer.

"At one time, I thought in a short period of time the IHSAA would (sanction soccer)," executive director Young said. "At this time, I don't know."

Which leaves the sport in the hands of parents, and a continued grassroots effort to elevate soccer to a higher status in the state of Idaho.

"I think some of the popularity we're beginning to show right now is going to bring more parents of the players to voice their opinions to school boards," Garcia said.

From there, the pressure would work its way to the top until soccer, the world's most popular sport, is played on the same pedestal as other high school athletics in Idaho.

"The reality, I think, you're looking at 10 years down the road," Garcia said. When the transition comes, we'll be ready."

Briefly in sports

German keeps light heavyweight title

MUNICH, Germany — German Henry Maske defended his IBF light heavyweight title for the seventh time Saturday, beating compatriot Graciano Rocchigiani in a unanimous 12-round decision.

In a fight that drew Super Bowl-sized interest in Germany, Maske (28-0) weathered an early storm by Rocchigiani and took control of the fight in the seventh round.

Maske solved Rocchigiani's pressing style and hammered him at will in the later rounds. The popular Maske's image took a beating after he won a controversial decision over Rocchigiani in May.

Rocchigiani (37-1), allegedly Germany's bad boy, twice had Maske on the verge of a knockout. The fight

ended with Maske struggling to stay on his feet.

"I had something to prove this time," Maske said. "I wanted to show myself and the public I have a lot more to offer as a boxer."

U.S. wrestlers fare badly in matches

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Four of five U.S. wrestlers lost second-round matches at the Greco-Roman world championships on Saturday, leaving two Americans still eligible for bronze medals.

Shawn Sheldon at 114½ pounds and Matt Chaffin at 286, both silver medalists at the 1991 world championships and members of the 1992 Olympic team, can still earn bronzes after losing just one match.

Compiled from wire reports

Magic Valley soccer teams in playoffs

The Times-News

Seven Magic Valley soccer teams - in Class A-2, Twin Falls boys and girls, Wood River boys and girls, and in A-3, Ketchum, Minico and Burley - qualified for the state soccer playoffs this week.

Twin Falls hosts the A-2 boys and girls state tournament Thursday through Saturday at fields at Robert Stuart and Sawtooth schools, and the College of Southern Idaho.

Teams in both the A-2 and A-3 tournaments will play two games in their tournament bracket.

The two teams with the best

record in their tournament bracket meet for the state championship.

Twin Falls girls
Thursday at Robert Stuart, vs. Marsh Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Friday at Robert Stuart, vs. Nampa, 10 a.m.

Wood River girls
Thursday at CSI, vs. Weiser at 4:30 p.m.

Friday at Sawtooth vs. Madison, 10 a.m.

Twin Falls boys
Thursday at Sawtooth vs. Nampa, 4:30 p.m.

Friday at CSI vs. Marsh Valley, 10 a.m.

Wood River boys
Thursday at Robert Stuart vs. Bishop Kelly, 4:30 p.m.

Friday at Robert Stuart vs. Blackfoot, 10 a.m.

Class A-3 boys in Payette
Ketchum

Thursday vs. Burley, 4:30 p.m.

Friday vs. Mountain Home, 4:30 p.m.

Minico

Friday vs. Kuna, 10 a.m.

Friday vs. Payette, 4:30 p.m.

Burley
Thursday vs. Ketchum, 4:30 p.m.

Friday vs. Mountain Home, 10 a.m.

Burley

Continued from B1

Previously, when a soccer match required travel and demanded players leave class early, their absences were marked unexcused.

Students in recognized activities like football and debate are excused from class to attend games.

Burley isn't stopping there, though. A committee will study the plight of soccer and recommend to the School Board next year how far it should go in recognizing soccer as a high school sport.

"I'm sure we'll have some financial interest," Cassia County School District Superintendent Everett Howard said.

No longer does the Burley High School Soccer Club refuse to be called the Bobcats, the moniker of the local high school. The tide of soccer, pushed by parents and players, knocked down the barriers at Burley.

"I think the main thing is, (soccer) is becoming a more active sport throughout the state and

region," Howard said. "What precipitates the sport is the parents and players who have been coming forward asking for help."

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Batt, Andrus back engineering at BSU

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt and former governor Cecil Andrus say it's time for an independent engineering school at Boise State.

The two lawmakers say it's clear that high-tech companies in the Boise Valley need an improved program that offers research and advanced degrees. And each said separately Friday that Boise State would be better equipped than the University of Idaho to meet regional needs.

"I don't care whose name is on the door, but it appears to me that if the potential is reached by all people who have a vision in this respect, I think then the school has been under the direction of BSU," Batt said.

The state Board of Education, whose makeup has changed since it reaffirmed support for the University of Idaho-run cooperative engineering program in Boise last January, is expected to consider the issue Thursday at its meeting in Twin

Falls. Board member Tom Dillon of Caldwell is pushing a proposal for the independent school in Boise.

Critics of that move fear it will set the stage for duplicating other programs in what would soon become a system the state could no longer afford to maintain at a high quality.

Batt had meetings during the past week with local industry representatives. Boise State boosters and local students concerned about the prospect of dismantling the cooperative engineering program.

The governor said it's important for the Board of Education to give the subject due deliberation, but that he would have no problem if it decides to allow Boise State to proceed with an independent engineering program.

Andrus said Friday that he "probably" would support the move in 1988 by agreeing to a cooperative engineering program controlled by the

University of Idaho. Critics later said the Moscow-run program did not respond to Boise's needs.

"I fell for the argument that the name on the door doesn't matter — and then the University of Idaho failed to make an investment in the program," Andrus said.

Despite industry concerns about the quality of the Boise program, state leaders seven years ago decided to stay with a 1983 policy that put engineering in the University of Idaho's domain. Last month, a consultant recommended that Idaho allow universities to meet the needs within their region, even if it means duplicating some programs.

Andrus said he had no doubt that Idaho would have held on to a \$1.7 billion Michigan expansion that went to Utah if he had agreed to put an engineering school in place at Boise State and the state had invested in it.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Lena Corey

Lena Corey, 92, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 13, 1995, at West Mayo Care Center in Twin Falls. She was born May 12, 1903, in Rantoul, Kan., the daughter of Oliver B. and Belle McNeill Griffith. She was raised in Kansas and married Lynn F. Corey at Guyton, Okla., on Feb. 23, 1922. They moved to Twin Falls in 1931, where she was busy raising her children and helping on the family farm. One of her jobs was gardening.

She is survived by two sons, Francis R. (Virgil) Corey and Kenneth L. Corey, both of Twin Falls; one daughter, Maxine J. (Howard) Williams of Salt Lake City, Utah; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and by one sister, Mary Wesson of Meade, Kan. She was preceded in death by her husband on Sept. 8, 1962, she is preceded in death by two grandsons.

Graveside services for Lena Corey will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. Monday to White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday.

Boise

Barbara L. Brown-Clark

Barbara Louise Brown-Clark, 49, of Boise, died Friday, Oct. 13, 1995, after a lengthy battle against cancer.

Barbara was born March 2, 1946, in Twin Falls, a daughter of Bernette Brown and the late Harold (Pete) Brown. Barbara married Jerry M. Clark in Ogden, Utah, in 1965.

She is survived by her husband; three children, Catherine of Sacramento, Calif.; Jeffery of Frankenthal, Germany; and Matthew of Colorado Springs, Colo.; four grandchildren, Rosanna, Benjamin and Sarah, all of Sacramento, Calif.; and Andrew of Frankenthal, Germany; her mother, one sister, Virginia of Boise, Ore.; three brothers, Robert of Tacoma, Wash.; Bruce and Greg, both of Buhl; and nieces and nephews. Barbara was preceded in death by her father and eldest brother.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1995, at the Filer Cemetery. The family will greet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, 1995, at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

It was Barbara's wish that, in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to the Hemet Sisters, P.O. Box 657, La Pine, OR 97738.

Buhl

Mary E. Hallows

Mary E. Hallows, 73, of Cathedral City, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, died in her home Monday, Oct. 9, 1995.

Mary was born in Rocky Ford, Colo., on June 30, 1922. She was the daughter of Joe and Kate Amend. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Bobby Amend. She leaves her husband of 58 years, Ralph W. Hallows and two children, Steve L. Hallows of Twin Falls and General James, also of Twin Falls. She had three siblings, Erma DeLong of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Pat Bagwell of Rocky Ford, Colo.; and Floyd Amend of Gainesville, Ga. She also had five grandchildren, Holly Langdon of Buhl, Denise Letmann of Buhl, Stacy Sheren of Twin Falls, Gail Battord of Redding, Calif., and Lori Jackson of Jerome; and six great-grandchildren.

Mary was a painter of note. She showed in many galleries in the West. She was the owner/operator of the Tracoon Gallery in Taos, N.M., for a number of years and sold over 800 paintings in her lifetime. She was recently collaborating with Ralph on the painting and finishing of his sculptures.

There will be no service. Mary

Burley

Amelia Anderson Bachman

Amelia Anderson Bachman, 85, beloved wife, mother and grandmother, of Burley, passed away Friday evening, Oct. 13, 1995, of a sudden heart attack.

Amelia was born to Carrie and John Lewis Anderson on Nov. 21, 1909, in Ogden, Utah. She was raised in Heyburn and graduated from Heyburn High School in 1929. She graduated from Albion Normal School with a teaching certificate and taught in Paul's Elementary School for three years. She married the love of her life, Kasper Eugene Bachman, on Nov. 24, 1933. They were married in Heyburn and their marriage was solemnized and their children sealed to them in the Idaho Falls Temple on June 8, 1955.

This marriage produced five children, Rex Gene Bachman of Farmington, Utah; Aileen Bachman of San Francisco, Calif.; Kay Bachman (deceased) formerly of North Ogden, Utah; Jeanne Paul of Pasadena, Calif.; and Becky Roberts of American Fork, Utah. She was preceded in death by her sister, Viola Brower; her brother, LaVern Anderson; and her daughter, Kay Richards. She has eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Amelia spent her life loving and caring for all those about her, doing everything she could to make their lives better. She held numerous callings in the LDS Church and did volunteer work as a Pink Lady. She performed countless acts of service and kindness. She will be greatly missed by all who felt her love.

There will be a viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, at the Mortuary-Hansen Mortuary in Burley. The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the LDS 7th Ward, 2200 Oakley Ave., in Burley with her bishop, Garth Williams, officiating. She will be buried next to her parents in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Jerome

William G. Laird

William Gordon "Bill" Laird, 59, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1995, at his home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bill was born Feb. 15, 1936, in Wendell, Idaho, the son of Gordon and Mary Lou Depow Laird and was reared and educated at Jerome. He studied electronics at Idaho State College in Pocatello and then began his career in television as a colorist.

Bill worked for KMYT in Twin Falls and in 1960 moved to Salt Lake City, where he later founded Laird Telemedia, an electronics manufacturing company. As president and owner of Laird Telemedia, Bill was able to help other friends and family in their business ventures. He designed and built the Laird Meat Processing plant on South Lincoln in Jerome. He will be fondly remembered by those whose lives he has touched.

Survivors include three daughters, Shannon (Wayne) Wilkinson of Carrollton, Texas; Dana (Lyn) Simon of Sandy, Utah; and Ashley Snow of Murray, Utah; his mother, Mary Lou (Wayne) Robinson of Boise; one grandson, Grant Wilkinson of Carrollton, Texas; and Donna (Robert) Mauldin of Twin Falls; Carolyn Bauserman of Temple, Texas; and

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

Victi Laird of Boise, and two brothers, Scott Laird (Jojo) of Santa Clara, Calif., and Dan Laird (Lynda) of Jerome. Bill was preceded in death by his father, Gordon, in 1988.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, at Jerome Bible Baptist Church, with the Rev. Greg Arno officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Shoshone

Dorothy G. Silva

Dorothy Silva, 78, a Shoshone resident, died Friday, Oct. 13, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Dorothy was born May 16, 1917, in Shoshone, the daughter of R.W. and Alice Swope. She was raised and educated in Shoshone. Dorothy worked as a clerk at the local post office, the Big Wood Canal Co., which she retired from. She married Floyd Silva on May 21, 1942, in Shoshone. They were members of the Shoshone LDS Church, a former member of the Rebekah Lodge and Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Chapter of Idaho.

She is survived by her children, Judy Marlow of Boise, Jim Silva of Shoshone, Marilyn Padgett of Shoshone, and Fred Silva of Boise; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, a brother and four sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, at the Shoshone LDS Church by Bishop Ross Geecey. Interment will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Cremation preceded the services. Arrangements are under direction of Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

The family suggests that contributions be made to the American Lung Association or to a favorite charity.

Mr. Vernon Wash

David W. Cowden

David W. Cowden, 35, of Mount Vernon, Wash., died suddenly Friday, Oct. 19, 1995, at the Skagit Valley Hospital in Mount Vernon.

He was born in Rob Roy, Ore., on Oct. 26, 1959, the son of James and Lee Brown Cowden. He was raised there and in Payette, Idaho, where he graduated from the Payette High School with the class of 1978. He joined the United States Navy and served there for eight years. After being discharged in 1988, he settled in Oak Harbor. In 1989, he came to Mount Vernon where he had since resided. He married Debra L. Smith in Anacortes, Wash., on June 15, 1991. The couple made their residence in Mount Vernon. Mr. Cowden had been employed by the Boeing Aircraft Company in Everett, Wash., since 1989 as a machinist. He enjoyed the outdoors in golfing, sprint car racing, skiing and also bowling and reading.

Survivors are his wife, Debra of Mount Vernon; one stepdaughter, Heather Hayes of El Cajon, Calif.; one stepson, Cassidy Hayes of Lyndon, Wash.; two sisters, Teresa and her husband, Eric Hovington of Pierce, Idaho; and Angie Cowden of Buhl; one brother, Cody Cowden and his father, James Cowden, both of Buhl; his mother, Leona Pettit of Payette; a stepmother, Jean Cowden of Buhl; his mother-in-law, Kennedy of Mount Vernon; sister-in-law, Valerie and her husband, Ron Closson of Anacortes; brother-in-law, Jeff Iverson of Mount Vernon; and nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1995, at the Kern Funeral Chapel in Mount Vernon. Burial will follow at the Mount Vernon Cemetery. Mr. Cowden will be in state for viewing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. through the services on Tuesday at the Kern Funeral Chapel.

Memorials may be given to the Children's Hospital, P.O. Box CS371, Seattle, WA 98105-0371, or to the United Way, 140 Walnut St., Burlington, WA 98223.

Death notices

Ira W. Pitts

TWIN FALLS — Ira William Pitts, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 14, 1995, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Daniel Noriga Jr.

BURLEY — Daniel Noriga Jr., 3-month-old son of Daniel and Crystal

Noriga of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 14, 1995, at the Pocatello Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Services

Lester "Pete" Irvin Peterson, of Filer, 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Kenneth De Witt Shook, of Valer, Ore., and formerly of Filer, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, First Unit Methodist Church, in Payette (Lindenmeier Chapel in Ontario, Ore.)

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Betty Torsion of Gooding; and Kerry Tucker of Hansen.

Released
Delbert Welker of Twin Falls; and Rosario Castrejon of Wendell.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Beryl Ambrose, James Brndy, Mikayla Delbosque and Robert Martin, all of Burley; Shawn Lee and Reva Ucoala of Heyburn; Elaine Coma of Paul; and Duane Skinner of Rupert.

Released
Larry Bergener, Terry Newman, Edgar A. Widman and Erin Banner, all of Burley; Hayley Roberts of Heyburn; Elmo Elison of Malta; and Robert Littlefield of Rupert.

Admitted
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coma of Paul.

Released
Whitney Teeter of Heyburn; and Teresa Wilkinson of Rupert.

Released
Willie Dixon, Gloria Vega and Richard Stone, all of Rupert; and Heather Weeks and baby girl of Paul.

Forest excludes area from sale

McCALL (AP) — The Payette National Forest has decided to exclude the French Creek drainage, which abuts protected wilderness, from its salvage sale of timber burned in 1994 wildfires.

The valley, about 30 miles north of McCall, has been the focus of preservation efforts by environmental groups. But the Forest Service cited economic reasons in issuing its decision Friday.

"It would all have been logged by helicopter," said Ron Hamilton, Payette forest's resource branch chief.

"With the long flight distances and the high cost of helicopter logging right now it was just not economical," he said.

The Forest Service said it would proceed with plans for salvage logging on another 16,500 acres of the 275,000-acre that burned a year ago in the 2.3 million-acre Payette National Forest.

The forest plans to offer for sale at least 118 million board feet of timber, enough to build roughly 12,000 single-family homes. The Boise

National Forest, which also was hit hard by 1994 wildfires, announced in March that it would sell about 200 million board feet of burned timber.

Forest Service documents estimate the Payette forest sales will bring more than \$4 million net revenue to the agency and more than \$3 million in payments to area counties.

Environmentalists hailed the agency's decision to spare French Creek.

"This is a great decision and a great triumph," said Mike Medberry, who since the early 1970s has led successful efforts to protect the area from logging. "They say it's economics, but they never would have taken the hard look if it weren't for public pressure."

Medberry said he also was pleased by the Forest Service's decision to create a wildlife migration corridor to the headwaters of French Creek to the Salmon River.

Financial Directions

James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

The number one reason why people choose a 15-year mortgage over a 30-year mortgage is the interest they think will be saved. This perception is that a shorter loan duration reduces the cost of the loan.

In reality there is no interest saved, just tax deductions lost.

For Financial & Retirement Planning Consult:

James R. Love, CFP PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC. 244 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Telephone 734-4545

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls 733-4900

Sleep's Repose

There is nothing new in the fact that sleep resembles death or in the difficulty that some have in reconciling the passing of the one with the dread of the other. Perhaps nowhere is this dilemma so well set out as in the words of Miguel de Cervantes, who wrote: "Now blessings light on him that first invested his same deep, it covers a man all over, thoughts and all, like a cloak; 'tis meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold and cold for the hot. 'Tis the common coin that purchases all the pleasures of the world cheap; and the balance that sets the king and the shepherd, the fool and the wise man even. There is only one thing... that I dislike in sleep, 'tis that it resembles death; there's very little difference between a man in his last sleep, and a man in his last sleep."

White Mortuary & Crematory, offers the serene surroundings conducive to the emotions of the moment. Our experienced staff offer the caring and individualized approach that is so helpful and meaningful in your moment of need. Located at 136 4th Avenue E., we provide simple parking. Feel free to visit or call 733-6600. Open: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. with viewing until 8 p.m. Service is provided for all faiths.

"Even sleepers are workers and collaborators on what goes on in the universe." Horatius

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory
TWIN FALLS • IDAHO

FIRST PACESETTERS MEETING OF THE SEASON! (Formerly "Mall Walkers" Club)

"What Your Mother Didn't Teach You About Marriage And Money In Idaho" by Paula Brown Simhair Attorney

October 18, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall, The Courtyard

This is a free talk. For more information, call Nancy Leslie, 737-2065, or the Magic Valley Mall, 733-3000.

PaceSetters Club Sponsored By

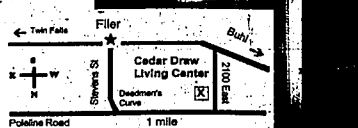
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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER 530 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Now Open Cedar Draw Living Center Assisted Living for the Elderly

24 hour Supervision, Levels 1, 2, 3 State Licensed
Built with Fire Alarm & Sprinkler System
Monthly Nursing Assessments
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TWIN FALLS • KIDDERLY
733-6600

Family Considerations

Magic Valley

School lunch menus

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

BLAKE COUNTY

Self-serve lunch available every day.
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Turkey and chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich.
Friday: Chicken sandwich.

BLISS

Monday: Corned beef.
Tuesday: Potatoes, beef and chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich.
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Victim's family doesn't want teen prosecuted for traffic death

EMMETT (AP) — Criminal charges are possible against a 14-year-old boy in connection with a fatal traffic accident, but the victim's family has declined the suspect and does not want to see him prosecuted.

The two Emmett families involved are longtime friends and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Both attend the Emmett Butte Ward.

"It's something that happened, and this boy's going to have to live with this for the rest of his life," said Susan Howard, the mother of Clinton Howard of Emmett.

Clinton Howard died Tuesday from injuries he received 11 days earlier when Kevin Manwaring turned into his path on Black Canyon Road, Idaho State Police said.

Howard was riding a motorcycle.

Manwaring had taken his parents' car while they were out of town. Police cited him for driving without a license.

A state police dispatcher said speed and inexperience on Howard's part may have played a role in the accident.

Kevin Manwaring, a freshman at Emmett High School, said the families have always been close.

"When we first moved to Emmett about 18 or 20 years ago, they were our first friends," he said.

As for the Howards' forgiveness, "It's pretty much Christlike love," Manwaring said.

What action will be taken in the

case is up to Gem County Prosecutor Douglas Varie.

"As soon as the officer finishes the report, as soon as we get it, we'll see what needs to be done," Varie said.

But Susan Howard said bringing charges against Manwaring would do no good.

"There's no reason to cause more pain than they already have," she said. "He just happened to be at the wrong place at the wrong time. Boys do crazy things; my own sons have done it."

Dairy

Continued from C1

factories and french-fry factories. The "value added" contribution of local processing is fundamental to the region's strong economy, Hazen said, adding: "We wouldn't be near as well off if we didn't have these processing plants. With wheat, for instance, virtually every kernel is shipped out because we don't have any local millers."

Every dairy that's built usually takes some cropland out of production, he said, but the burgeoning dairy industry is boosting other aspects of the agricultural economy. Local prices for high-quality hay have risen,

so more people are growing it, Hazen said, the upshot is "now we have a market for good quality hay."

The potato industry has become much more volatile in recent years, Hazen said, "and you can go from being a rich man to a poor one pretty quickly with potatoes these days."

Potatoes "are about as pure a supply-and-demand situation as you can get," he said, but the local sugar industry is supported by a complex system of government price controls.

"If we were to lose the sugar industry, instantly, we'd lose \$100 million in production and a couple thousand jobs," Hazen said.



Dr. Kevin D. Banner D.D.S. has recently returned from the London School of Facial Orthotropics located in London, England. While in London Dr. Banner had the opportunity to study Orthotropics, also known as Growth Guidance, with Dr. John Mew. Orthotropic treatment aims at expanding the jaws to make room for the teeth, rather than possibly extracting the teeth. This type of treatment can begin as early as five years of age. Dr. Banner's office is located at 1010 East Main Street in Burley, Idaho. Office hours are from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Mondays through Fridays. The office can be reached at 678-5597.

MAMMOGRAM SCREENING CAN BE A LIFESAVER



Regular breast self-examination is smart. Delaying a mammogram until you feel something suspicious is not. That's why Cassia Regional Medical Center, in recognition of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, is reducing the cost of a mammogram so you can increase your chances of early detection. Statistics show that when detected early, breast cancer is about 95% curable.

Cassia Regional Medical Center Imaging Services is accredited by the American College of Radiology, FDA Certified and offers mammographers that are advanced level certified technologists.

SPECIAL Mammography Certificates

Available for purchase October 16-20, 1995

(valid for one year)

\$50.00

Call your physician for referral.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
A Service of Intermountain Health Care

Fox

Continued from C1

The motives for the meeting are unclear, he said, unless it's to check the public pulse. And even that could be distracting to educators trying to carry out their reform plans.

"I don't know if every two or three years you want to get new direction from the public, or you'll be zigzagging over the place," he said. "Schools tend to get jerked around by whatever political groups are in power."

Women

Continued from C1

Though not legally binding, the document is meant to guide governments in improving the lives of women.

It also covers relationships between men and women.

The document talks a lot about changing attitudes between women and men and sharing family as well as social responsibilities," Rickert said.

The intent is to give women the chance to become involved in the community outside of their homes as well as increasing the involvement of men in raising children, Rickert said.

"Unless men take an interest in it and take some time understanding the obstacles women face in advancement," the document won't help promote the betterment of women, Rickert said.

The U.N. document also covers violence toward women, and defines

cultural groups are in power." Fox spokeswoman Rhonda Edwards said state legislator consultant Robert Watson defended Fox's efforts.

Statewide plans will help coordinate education statewide and help smaller districts that have few resources, Watson said.

Edmiston said a smooth system will help students transfer to other Idaho schools. She pointed out that some of the duplicate efforts are

exactly what Fox preached against in her campaign against accepting federal Good 2000 money because of its incumbent requirements.

Fox is now bound by federal regulations to spend \$45,000 to create a statewide technology plan, even though most districts have their own. Edmiston said.

"We are required to do it," she said. "That's one of the strings that was attached to the Goals 2000 money."

it as violation of women's rights, she said. Social and domestic violence toward women is increasing throughout the world, and the document calls for preventive as well as corrective measures to control it, Rickert said. "I also emphasizes prosecuting the guilty as well as providing offenders with counseling, she said.

But Rickert finds the document disturbing in other issues it covers. It does not provide financial backing to support the ideas it espouses for the education of women, she said.

"There is an overwhelming number of women in the world who won't be able to get ahead without education," Rickert said.

Another problem Rickert sees within the document is that Western countries tried to qualify the traditional family by including language that could infer homosexual unions be regarded as a family, she said.

"It even tries to take away or minimize the parental role. ... It is almost like parents are an obstacle to the rights of children," Rickert said.

The document carries what Rickert calls an "extreme liberal" viewpoint, almost advocating that children have the right to do whatever they want particularly regarding sex education and reproductive health rights, she said.

Some of the participating countries — including the United States — stated positions on traditional family values in public, but then failed to reflect that position when closed-door negotiations began, Rickert said. The change is typical of such conferences, she said.

Contrary to the positions espoused in the Beijing document, it is important to support the traditional family and parental role that promotes the development of young women and the financial and emotional well-being of women in general," Rickert said.

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Idaho/West

Lewis-Clark State to lower barriers between disciplines

LEWISTON (AP) — President James Hottis has decided to restructure Lewis-Clark State College in an effort to break down barriers between vocational and academic disciplines on campus.

Instead of separate schools of technology, arts and sciences and professional studies, all three areas will be overseen by a vice president of academic affairs and two associate vice presidents, Hottis said Friday.

"What we're hoping to do is get more interaction across the board," he said.

"By having the schools we've hardened some categories."

Hottis plans to have the changes in place by July 1, 1996.

The college will begin a national search for a permanent vice president of academic affairs in the coming week. Hugh Nichols has been interim vice president of academic affairs for two years, and said Friday

that he would apply for the permanent job.

"Who sits in what chair depends on an awful lot on how this search turns out," Hottis said. "My interest isn't to get rid of anybody."

He said one of the two associate vice presidents would have primary responsibility over technology programs and the other over academic programs.

Met Streeter, currently dean of the School of Technology, probably would serve as associate vice president for the technology programs, Hottis said.

One administrative position at Lewis-Clark State will be eliminated because the other associate vice president will have responsibility for programs now overseen by two deans.

Reese Parker currently is dean of the School of Professional Studies and Mike Vernon is interim dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. But

Vernon said he plans to return to a full-time faculty position.

Hottis said the changes are partly in response to a report commissioned by the state Board of Education on the roles and missions of Idaho's public higher education institutions.

The report found that Lewis-Clark State was moving away from its community college function by increasing baccalaureate degrees while School of Technology enrollment has remained flat. One recommendation was to find ways to integrate vocational and academic programs.

Faculty Senate Chairman Ed Miller said reaction to the plan has been positive.

"I don't think anybody expected an announcement like that," he said. "It's got everybody thinking about how we do business, and maybe we can come up with other ways of doing it."

U of I administrator changing jobs

MOSCOW (AP) — After less than a year and a half on the job, University of Idaho Provost John Yost is taking a different position at the Moscow school effective Nov. 1.

Interim President Thomas Bell said Friday Yost asked in a letter dated Thursday to be reassigned for "personal reasons."

Yost could not be reached for comment.

Though he is a tenured professor in the history department, Yost will become research development coordi-

nator in the university research office.

"Dr. Yost will be assisting Dr. Jean'ne Shreeve, vice provost for research and graduate studies, in our ambitious research enterprise," Bell said.

That means Yost, now Shreeve's superior, will be reporting to her.

Yost's new position has been vacant since the retirement of Ken Laurence earlier this year. It will pay less than the \$99,000 per year Yost now receives as provost.

Yost, 58, was hired as the

University of Idaho's chief academic officer by former President Elisabeth Ziser in July 1994 to replace Bell, who was retiring. He previously was provost and special assistant to the president at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Bell said he would appoint an interim provost internally within the next week.

The university's next president "will have flexibility to make long-term decisions about the position and who fills it," he said.

No more gender-based pricing allowed in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A shag haircut will cost the same whether the shaggy head is male or female under a law signed Friday by Gov. Pete Wilson.

The law does away with different prices based on different genders for services such as haircutting, dry cleaning and tailoring.

"At long last, women are free from the wrinkles of discrimina-

tion in the marketplace," said the bill's author, Democratic Assemblywoman Jackie Speier.

As of Jan. 1, it will be illegal for businesses to price services differently based solely on the gender of the customer.

Violators must pay the consumer at least \$1,000, or up to three times the amount of actual damages and attorney's fees.

A firm can charge a different price if the time, difficulty or cost of the service is not the same for men and women.

The bill also is limited to services and does not include products.

The Republican governor, who vetoed the bill last year, approved it after those modifications were added.

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Important Salmon sawmill auctioned

SALMON (AP) — Hundreds of people in the timber town of Salmon turned out to watch the sawmill auctioned off, while some of the machinery heads out of state or overseas.

The Salmon Intermountain Sawmill, a fixture for the past 50 years, was sold a piece at a time Thursday.

After a six-month shutdown, Salmon Intermountain president Dallas Olson in August announced the mill would be sold. Timber, tied up in the red tape of the Endangered Species Act and environmental appeals, has been scarce and high-priced.

The mill closure was costing its owners \$40,000 per month, Olson said. It employed about 40 people.

The closure is just another in a long string to go out of business in the Northwest, said Joe Hinson of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association. Because the cost of building a sawmill is so great now, it is unlikely many will ever be replaced. The industry, he said, is battling to save the remaining ones.

"We're playing a giant game of chicken with the environmental community," Hinson said. "They're seeing if they can drive us out of

business before Congress acts to save us."

A new law that puts salvage timber sales on a fast track by bypassing the normal appeals process offers some hope.

Those looking for bargains on Thursday found them. On the block were motors, forklifts, conveyors and even buildings.

St. Louis mill owner Floyd Gibson rode to Salmon with friends and drove home in a logging truck he bought.

Broken who scour the country for specialties such as electrical equipment are regulars at auctions. Lately they've been spending more time at sawmills.

Seattle machinery broker Harry McVeety said Salmon's loss is probably another country's gain.

"This infrastructure here is going for pennies on the dollar," he said. "It's being dismantled here and it's being rebuilt in places where there are no environmental restraints."

McVeety said he has sold dismantled sawmills in China, South America, Russia and Africa. Sawmills or plywood plants that would normally cost tens of millions of dollars can be built for under \$1 million, he said.

Inmate flees N. Idaho institution

COTTONWOOD (AP) — An inmate serving time for burglary and possession of a controlled substance escaped from North Idaho Correctional Institution Friday night.

Warden Jim Rehder said Cameron D. Hayworth, 19, of the Pocatello area, escaped from the prison's gym area sometime after 7 p.m. Friday, the last time he was seen. No vehicles were spotted in the area at the time of the escape.

"We always keep a real close watch on vehicles at that time," Rehder said.

Hayworth was wearing a light gray jacket, green pants, green shirt and green stocking cap. He is 5-feet 9-inches tall and 165 pounds, with blue eyes and blond hair.

He was on retained jurisdiction at the Cottonwood prison, meaning he would have been eligible for probation in the next 90 days, Rehder said.

However, there also were pending felony charges against Hayworth in Utah concerning writing of bad checks, the warden said, which "may have made him a little nervous."

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Idaho/West

Tribe will block Utah access to lottery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Tribe of Idaho has agreed to block access from Utah to its planned national toll-free telephone lottery.

In addition to honoring Utah's ban on gambling within its borders, tribal officials are offering the predominantly Mormon state \$1.1 million a year as part of a revenue-sharing plan with all 50 states.

Tribal officials told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyrighted story Saturday that their plan to dole out at least \$106.5 million in lottery revenues to the states is a goodwill gesture.

"The tribe has an old tradition of sharing wealth," says Jason Maloni, a representative of the tribe's National Indian Lottery. "We want to spread it

around as much as possible."

However, the state probably will not accept any share of lottery profits, a spokeswoman for Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt said.

"You can't say, 'No slot machines. No lottery. No gambling whatsoever. We don't want it — but we sure would like your money. Please send us the checks,'" said Vicki Varela, the governor's press secretary.

So far, the tribe's lottery has been stalled by a lawsuit filed by long-distance carrier Sprint Corp. At issue is whether the proposal to sell lottery tickets via a 1-800 number is legal under federal law.

If it is ruled legal, Maloni says, the tribe will insist that Sprint, MCI, AT&T and other long-distance carriers

block access to the number within Utah's 801 area code. It may not stop with the Beehive State, either.

"We understand that several states already have statutes (banning lotteries) on the books," he says. "We have no plans to breach those laws at all."

If approved, the National Indian Lottery would be the first national gambling enterprise run by a tribe.

Under the tribe's plan, customers elsewhere would establish lottery accounts and buy tickets using debit cards. The system would be subject to monitoring by the Idaho Lottery Commission and the National Indian Gaming Commission.

Lotteries in 36 states and the District of Columbia now reach an estimated 86 percent of the U.S. population, a

June 1995 report by the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson states.

The tribe sued Kansas-based Sprint in tribal court in late September, hoping for a ruling that will be binding on other long-distance carriers.

"We're the innocent bystander that's standing there with the keys to the car," says Sprint spokesman Bill White. "We just want someone to make the decision" of whether the national lottery is legal.

Eventually, Utah and other states could intervene in the suit, says Philip Pugsley, assistant Utah attorney general for Indian affairs.

"It would be a very bold move for them to try to penetrate those places" where all gambling is illegal — namely Utah and Hawaii, he said.

Cartilage replacement 1st in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An operation to replace cartilage in the right knee of a Farmington man marked the first time the transplant surgery was performed in Utah.

The initial phase of the \$10,000 operation was conducted Friday at the University of Utah's Wasatch Clinic to help end the knee pain Greg Goldsberry has suffered for 10 years.

The surgery was developed at Sweden's University of Goteborg to avoid total knee replacement operations and halt progressive arthritis in knees and other joints, a condition that afflicts three-fourths of the elderly.

Utah orthopedic surgeon Robert T. Burks extracted the cartilage

from the knee of Goldsberry, 24, who has an inherited defect that damaged one of his knees, said University of Utah Health Sciences Center spokesman Doug Boudreau.

The defect caused Goldsberry to lose cartilage, a spot the size of a dime, from his right knee. Without the cartilage, which serves as a cushion between bones,

Goldsberry's thigh bone rubs against his tibia, a lower leg bone. Goldsberry, a business student at Weber State University in Ogden, decided to try cartilage reimplantation after undergoing open knee surgery and two arthroscopic procedures, which kept him pain-free for less than a year.

The procedure, which has been

practiced in Sweden for nearly seven years, has two steps. First, healthy cartilage is taken out of the knee and sent to a lab where millions of cells are reproduced. Then, the new cells are put back in the knee.

A lab at Genzyme, a biotechnology firm in Cambridge, Mass., will extract the cells from Goldsberry's cartilage.

"We have never been able to repair cartilage damaged either by injury or normal wear and tear of the aging process," Burks said. "Now we can grow it. I hope the technology eventually can allow joint repair in selected cases, of the hips, shoulders and elbows as well as the knees."

Girls soccer coach runs ad seeking dates

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Carrying out a long-standing threat, Jim Gregory, the girls varsity soccer coach at Idaho Falls High School, ran a newspaper ad this week listing team members without dates for this week-end's homecoming dance.

He listed six players and learned later a seventh also didn't have a date. "I've threatened to do this for years," he said Thursday from his office at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But this year there was a bet. "They owe me a chocolate cake for this and I intend to collect," Gregory said. "He's puzzled why they don't have dates already. They really are special girls. They're good-looking, athletic, they do well in school," he said.

"The day after was the worst of it," said senior Codi James. "I didn't think he was going to do it."

They took grief from their friends, but told them it was just a joke from the same coach who has given them roses. Parents had mixed feelings.

As for the payoff cake, the girls worried Gregory at practice when they asked the difference between baking powder and baking soda.

They have a plan to get even. Details are closely guarded, but the phrase "with whipped cream" sets off giggling.

The coach said as of Thursday night, the newspaper ad didn't produce any offers of dates.

Grandma blames air bag for death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Lynn Oliver says her 5-year-old grandson may have been killed by the air bags in her 1994 Camaro Z-28.

Oliver contends that when her slow-moving car bumped into a concrete planter in a North Salt Lake parking lot this past Tuesday, the nylon bags burst out of the dashboard. Jordan West's head was wrenched and his neck broken as the bags inflated, Oliver said.

"From the sound of it, I thought a car had hit me," she recalled on Friday. "When the smoke (from the bags) pressurized canisters filled the car, I thought someone bombed me."

The 41-year-old woman hurried out

of the car and opened the passenger door. She unbuckled the boy's seat belt and pulled out his limp body.

She carried the child into a nearby restaurant where another woman administered CPR until paramedics arrived.

The boy was rushed by air ambulance to Primary Children's Medical Center Tuesday night. He was pronounced dead Wednesday at 10:15 a.m., a hospital spokeswoman said.

North Salt Lake police Officer John Herndon would not comment about the cause of death and declined to release results of an autopsy.

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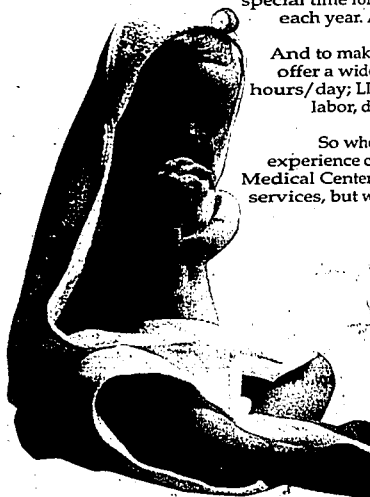
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World

Bosnia reportedly ends offensive

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian government claimed it had halted an offensive near this Serb stronghold Saturday amid reports that Serbia's president had threatened to send in troops.

Battered by territorial losses and struggling to cope with a flood of hopeless refugees, Bosnian Serb leaders debated whether they should stick by or abandon a nationwide truce that began Thursday.

In Sarajevo, the chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili, met with government and military leaders to review NATO plans to send troops, including 25,000 Americans, to police any peace settlement.

The U.S.-brokered truce has quieted fighting throughout Bosnia except in the hotly contested northwest, where the Serbs have suffered substantial losses.

Muslim-led government and allied Croat troops have advanced on the Serbs' most vital city of Banja Luka and the nearby town of Prijedor. The fall of Banja Luka would be tantamount to total defeat for the Bosnian Serbs, and direct attacks on it would almost certainly lead to Yugoslav army intervention.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said the fighting subsided Saturday because Serbs "are slowing their attacks down." The Serb military claimed the government was still attacking west of Banja Luka.



U.S. General John Shalikashvili, right, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, meets Saturday with U.S. Ambassador to Bosnia John Menzies, center, and William Engleton, left, the U.N. coordinator for Sarajevo, at the Sarajevo airport. Shalikashvili came to Bosnia for a report on the recent U.S.-brokered cease-fire.

U.N. observers arrived on the Serb side of the front line at the invitation of Serb leaders, who demanded the world determine who breached the truce.

U.N. officials have said they could not judge the level of fighting nor who initiated it because they were barred from the area.

U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Chris Vernon warned the government that if it did not allow similar inspections on its side, "people will conclude that you are not

adhering to the cease-fire."

In Banja Luka, Serb leaders discussed whether to stick with the U.S.-led peace process. They had reluctantly signed up for talks at the behest of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, but also would depend on his troops to hit back with any real force on the battlefield.

"Our enemies do not respect the cease-fire," said Momcilo Krajcinik, a Serb leader. "We find ourselves in the position to either have the peace process collapse, or to make it cry-

stal clear that we shall not accept such a false cease-fire and such an approving attitude of the international community toward the Muslim and Croat behavior."

In Sarajevo, Shalikashvili said that "any fighting is a serious threat to the cease-fire." He added that NATO airstrikes — so far used only against the Serbs — remained an option to stop attacks.

At U.N.-mediated talks in Sarajevo in conjunction with the cease-fire, the warring sides agreed to provide maps by Sunday night of the confrontation lines. U.N. officials said. That could be a first step toward disengagement.

A Bosnian government intelligence officer said the government was told that Serbia's president, Slobodan Milosevic, had threatened to send the Yugoslav army into Bosnia if fighting did not cease. There was no independent confirmation of the claim.

Hitler's painting bought by fax

TRENTON, Italy (AP) — An American bidding by fax bought a watercolor painting by Adolf Hitler Saturday while European collectors snatched up clothes and personal items that belonged to the Nazi dictator's mistress Eva Braun.

The auction house Czorny opened the bidding at \$24,000 for the painting of a Vienna street scene. The American buyer, who asked to remain anonymous, sent the winning bid of \$14,500 by fax.

"That's how most things are sold in auctions nowadays. It's the modern age," said auction house president, Michael Czorny.

The watercolor, painted around 1910, shows Vienna streets on a sunny day. Hitler twice failed admission to the Vienna Academy of Fine Arts.

Most of Braun's objects were sold, including a suitcase containing a nightgown, two hats, a pair of shoes, a Kodak camera and a 1933 calendar — all for \$2,700.

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Afghan fighting wounds 550

GENEVA (AP) — Fighting between Afghan government forces and rebels on the outskirts of Kabul has wounded more than 500 people in recent days, and hospitals in the area are running out of blood, aid workers said Saturday.

Most of the 550 wounded were soldiers, Red Cross spokesman Tony Burgerer said Saturday. Red Cross workers have visited hospitals and first aid posts on both sides.

The Red Cross has restocked all medical centers with supplies, Burgerer said, but there was a serious blood shortage.

Fierce battles continued for the fourth day Saturday on the southern outskirts of Kabul.

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Iraqi vote seen as PR ploy

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Like many Iraqis asked about today's presidential referendum, the shop owner looked over both his shoulders before answering in a low voice.

"Sure I will vote 'yes.' There is no other choice," he said with a nervous smile outside his rundown store in the back streets of Baghdad.

But doesn't the ballot allow people to vote "no" and say they don't want President Saddam Hussein to remain in power?

"People will be afraid to vote 'no.' Sometimes, people just can't say what they want to say," he said. "But please don't use my name in your article. I don't want to be arrested."

It is hard to imagine anything that the hard-pressed Iraqis need less than a presidential referendum in a country that Saddam has ruled with an iron fist since 1979.

Nearly five years after Iraq was crushed in the Gulf War, the economic sanctions that the world imposed on this oil-rich nation of 20 million people have left many of them poor and hungry.

U.N. officials say that 4 million Iraqis are completely destitute, and medicines as simple as antibiotics are hard to find, even in hospitals.

The Iraqi dinar is worth so little now that people can be seen taking out large wads of money in marketplaces to buy items as small as a bag of fruit or a pack of cigarettes.

While many adults earn about 4,000 to 5,000 dinars (about \$2) a month in their jobs, apples in the marketplace sell for about 1,000 dinars a pound and oranges for about 500 dinars a pound.

Products such as Pepsi Cola that are smuggled in from neighboring Jordan sell for as much as 1,700 dinars a can.

Some families have had to pull their children out of school to help earn enough money to buy food. Others sell their furniture in marketplaces. Small children at intersections beg from cars when the light turns red.

Despite all this, Saddam has repeatedly turned down a U.N. Security Council offer that would allow him to sell oil in the international market and use the money to buy food and medicine. Iraq feels the conditions under



Iraqi children search Saturday in a Baghdad garbage dump for food and other items. Iraqi voters will vote today on whether to retain Saddam Hussein as president.

which the oil would be sold would compromise its sovereignty.

Analysts believe Saddam's victory in the referendum is a foregone conclusion: many Iraqis fear a "no" vote means harsh punishment. They see the vote as a public relations ploy by Saddam after some recent setbacks.

In July Saddam said he would stop cooperating with U.N. inspectors unless the economic sanctions were lifted. The inspectors are part of Gulf War cease-fire resolutions that mandate destroying Iraq's most deadly weapons.

But in August two of Saddam's daughters and their husbands, including Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, Iraq's weapons chief, fled to Jordan. It appeared that the main pillar of Saddam's power — his family — was cracking.

Saddam sent his son, Uday, to Jordan in an effort to woo the defectors back. But the delegation was turned away by King Hussein, who has distanced himself from Iraq since the Gulf War, when Jordan backed Baghdad.

Al-Majid said that since anyone who criticized Saddam's regime faced execution, he decided to work from Jordan to overthrow the Iraqi leadership.

Preempting any possible revelations by al-Majid about the chemical,

biological and nuclear weapons that Iraq was developing until the Gulf War, the government refused to work with U.N. inspectors again. It also admitted that its arms program was bigger and further along than previously disclosed.

Chinese activist goes on hunger strike for treatment

BEIJING (AP) — A veteran dissident whose last hunger strike landed him in jail has begun another one in hopes of getting out, at least long enough to get treatment for cancer, his wife said Saturday.

Chen Ziming has been held in Beijing's No. 2 Prison for 3½ months, during which his health has deteriorated, Wang Zhiyong said.

"He has headaches, eats little and is nauseous," she said. "The fast will further hurt his health."

Wang said her husband told her to release a letter announcing the hunger strike if she didn't hear from him by Friday. That was Sept. 25, the last time Wang was able to visit Chen.

"I am fasting to express protest and call for the immediate halting of these

illegal actions, for my release on medical parole, the immediate return of my illegally held personal property and frozen savings and the restoration of the rights to dignity and legal protection," the letter said.

Wang discovered three weeks ago that authorities had frozen the couple's savings account — her sole means of income.

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BOOKS

Mystery writer Peters dies at 82

LONDON (AP) — Author Ellis Peters, creator of the medieval sleuth Brother Cadfael, died early Saturday after a stroke, her literary agent said. She was 82.

Peters, whose real name was Edith Pargeter, died in her sleep at her home near Shrewsbury in western England, agent Deborah Owen said.

Her home was the setting for the Brother Cadfael Chronicles, a series of 12th century murder mysteries which became international bestsellers and were translated into more than 20 languages.

She was also the author of many novels under her own name and several translations from the Czech language.

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Nation

Clinton to men: Never hit women

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the end of a week focused on domestic violence, President Clinton called on the nation's men Saturday to pledge to "never, never lift a hand against a woman for as long as we live."



Clinton

Clinton, who as a youngster intervened to stop his stepfather from beating his mother, made the appeal "not just as a president, or a father or a husband, but also as a son who has seen domestic violence first hand."

The president, in his weekly radio address, said the Republican Congress is bent on reducing the government's domestic violence programs by \$50 million, hampering "our efforts to protect battered women and their children, to preserve families and to punish these crimes."

Clinton's overall message appeared aimed at people upset at O.J. Simpson's acquittal last week on charges murdering his ex-wife and her friend. Simpson has acknowledged he battered his wife during their marriage.

On Monday, Clinton is set to address the racial divisions highlighted by the Simpson trial in a speech at the University of Texas in Austin. The speech coincides not only with the Simpson verdict but with Monday's rally of black men in Washington.

"I imagine he will address the need to bring Americans together and to shake with Congress," said White House press secretary Mike McCurry.

Although he is dealing with domestic violence and racial tensions, Clinton remains focused on his budget battle with Congress. And in a speech Friday night in Williamsburg, Va., he appealed to the chief executives of the 100 largest

U.S. corporations, all members of the Business Council, to broker an "honorable compromise" with the Republican Congress.

"The only thing I won't do ... I will not let balancing the budget serve as a cover for destroying the social compact, for cutting back on education, wrecking the environment, or undermining our obligations to help protect our children and treat our elderly people decently, because it is not necessary to balance the budget," Clinton said.

Delivering the weekly Republican radio address, Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico took exception to Clinton's criticism of GOP budget cuts.

"America's budget deficit is growing at a rate of \$482 million a day but President Clinton won't support the balanced budget plan because he says balancing the budget in seven years is too fast," Domenici said.

"It's not too fast for the unemployed, or underemployed, who

can't get good work because of the deficit's stifling effect on job creation."

In his own radio address, Clinton noted his administration's crime bill voted in July last year also included the Violence Against Women Act, which he said combines sanctions against abusers with aid to police, prosecutors and shelters.

But he said government alone cannot prevail.

"The real solution to this problem starts with us, with our personal responsibility and a simple pledge that we will never, never lift a hand against a woman for as long as we live," the president said.

Clinton is traveling extensively this week with speeches and campaign fund-raising events scheduled in Connecticut, Texas, California, Ohio and Iowa. On Saturday he flies to New York to address the United Nations General Assembly and to meet privately with other world leaders.

Sentencing changes set for drug

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Hundreds of convicted marijuana growers could get an early release from prison next month because of an impending change in federal sentencing. It all hinges on a question of weight.

Barring any last-minute action by Congress, an amendment to guidelines approved by the U.S. Sentencing Commission takes effect Nov. 1 that

will shorten many sentences.

Prison officials are still calculating how many prisoners will be affected, said Stephen Sady, the chief federal public defender for Oregon. However, the Sentencing Commission estimated some 950 could be.

The length of a sentence is based partly on the amount of marijuana grown.

Woman explorer sees same struggles in others

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Few of the women Ann Bancroft meets each year during her lecture tours share the polar explorer's passion for a wilderness of brutal cold and unrelieved whiteness.

That's not to say her achievement in becoming the first woman to trek to the North Pole, as part of a mostly male expedition in 1986, and then to the South Pole in 1993, alongside three other women, are lost on them.

"Most of the people I talk to would never want to get cold, to feel what I felt," she said, laughing. "But they do understand struggle, they do understand hardship, what it takes to have that collective strength to overcome the barriers that exist" for women everywhere.

"There's a real similarity in our stories, even though they are sometimes worlds apart and feel very frightening to each other. And it's really empowering."

Bancroft, 40, said that when corporate America pulled back on supporting her all-women's expedition to the South Pole, she had to rely on individual contributions and the venture ended up in mixed debt.

Some people had expressed "this disbelief that, at 5-foot-3½, I'm going to be able to do what I'm saying I'm going to do," she said. And

so it goes with many endeavors "where women have been told that they really don't belong."

"We're still trying to push some of these boundaries and that alone has slowed women's progress," she said.

She regards the Women's Hall of Fame as "a vehicle for showing that the sky is the limit, a way of highlighting what women are doing all over this nation."

Bancroft was one of 18 women, including Ella Fitzgerald to Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who were inducted Saturday into the National Women's Hall of Fame. The ceremony takes place annually in this upstate New York town where the first women's rights convention was held in 1848.

Only three of the seven living honorees attended: Bancroft, U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and political scientist Nannerl Keohane, the first female president of Duke University.

Fitzgerald, whose legs were amputated last year because of diabetes, was too ill to travel, and Eileen Collins, the first American woman to pilot a spacecraft, during the shuttle Discovery's mission in February, is due to give birth this month.

Truck rear-ends hayride; 1 dead, 19 hurt

GLOCESTER, R.I. (AP) — A pickup truck rear-ended a horse-drawn hayride on a straight stretch of tight highway, killing a woman and injuring 19 other riders, police said. "There were people all over the street and the side of the road, huddled everywhere," police Lt. Jamie Hainsworth said.

The truck crashed Friday night into a wooden wagon pulled by two horses in the slow lane of the highway, roughly 20 miles west of Providence, Hainsworth said. The hayride was carrying 18 passengers, mostly adults, and a driver. It was not clear if charges would be filed against the truck driver, who was not injured. The name of the dead woman was not released.

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Money

Modern marriage: Juggling jobs

Double-income couples find little time for each other in struggle to make ends meet

The Associated Press

BOISE — Between directing a day-care, managing an auto shop and keeping up with two active teens, Cathy and Dan Stout rarely eat dinner as a family. — let alone spend time together.

"Dan's in his own world, I'm in mine, and we get together sometimes," Cathy Stout said.

In many ways, the Stouts are representative of modern career couples everywhere, faced with the dilemma of juggling two jobs, a home, marriage and children.

'Life seems like one crisis after another. I go home exhausted.'

— Cathy Stout, Boise businesswoman, mother and wife

A study by the Families and Work Institute found that most conflicts between working couples are caused by spillovers between work and family.

More than a third of couples said they have had no time for themselves in the past three months because of their jobs. Work also caused them to be in bad moods

at home and took time and energy away from spouses and children.

By the time Cathy Stout gets home each night, she has rushed her son to a track meet, driven her daughter to cheerleading practice and spent a full day at work where she oversees 42 employees and 170 children under the age of 6.

"Life seems like one crisis after another," Stout said. "I go home exhausted."

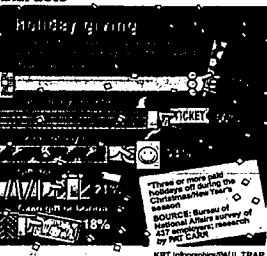
For Stout and other working spouses, the juggling act often means communicating through sticky notes on the fridge and coming home from work to find dinner cold and your spouse zonked out in bed.

As for personal time together and family vacations? Nearly impossible, couples say.

"We were supposed to go to McCall for the weekend with some friends," said Stout, who owns the Downtown Child De-

Please see JUGGLING/D3

Big Facts



Briefly in business

Taco Bell plans to build Twin Falls restaurant

TWIN FALLS — The reduced-fat "Border Light menu" is coming to town within approximately five months, according to Carl Nicolaysen, vice president of ES-O-EN Corp.

The company, based in Salem, Ore., is negotiating with landowners and Taco Bell officials to build a Taco Bell restaurant at the Magic Valley Mall, Nicolaysen said. The restaurant chain offers "quick-serve Mexican-style" food and caters to people age 18-54, he said.

He said construction crews will probably break ground within 45 days on a bare piece of ground on the grassy knoll at the northwest corner of the mall property, near the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Bridgeview Boulevard. Construction normally takes another 100 days, he said.

New service station planned for Addison Avenue East

TWIN FALLS — Boise-based Jackson Oil Inc. plans to open a gas station and convenience store in Twin Falls next month, according to owner John Jackson. Jackson Oil is currently demolishing part of the building at 1310 Addison Ave. E. and will remodel the rest, Jackson said. The company will either operate the new retail center itself or lease it to a local businessman, he said.

The new gas station, which should open around Thanksgiving, may include a quick-serve restaurant, Jackson said. Jackson Oil operates or supplies stations in southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada, including Texaco stations in Hailey, Buhl, Filer and Eden and another in Twin Falls.

Title companies enter joint pact under single corporation

TWIN FALLS — Security Title Co. of Idaho Inc., located at 311 Second St. N., has joined together with Stewart Title of Idaho and American Land Title Co. under a common identity: Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.

The name change marks the finalization of a merger that occurred in May that created the largest wholly owned title agency network in 22 counties and three states. Alliance is jointly owned by the three merged companies, with Futura Corp. (parent company of Stewart Title) being the majority shareholder. Futura is a family-owned holding company headquartered in Boise.

An open house is planned for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at the office. The ribbon cutting will be held at 11 a.m.

Attracting, keeping workers focus of small-business panel

TWIN FALLS — Cooper Norman & Co. is offering a free seminar Wednesday at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn.

"Creative Compensation: Solutions for Small Business" is designed to educate small companies on innovative employee benefit options so the businesses can attract and keep top-notch employees. For more information, call 733-6581.

Seminar for tax professionals centers on client service

TWIN FALLS — An interactive teleconference for tax professionals is planned for Wednesday at Edward D. Jones & Co.

"Entity Selection: What's Right for Your Client?" is eligible for two hours of continuing professional education credit for accountants. CLE credit for attorneys is pending approval. Gene Sturgill will host the event, which is the third in the 1995/continuing education series for accounting and legal professionals. For more information, call 734-9106.

Compiled from staff reports

Niche caters to outdoor enthusiasts

The Associated Press

SWAN LAKE, Mont. — Canoe maker Greg Morley set up shop here in 1975 because this little pocket of northwestern Montana fits the way he and his wife like to live.

The pace is slow, the land spectacular, and it is lake country, just right for a man whose shop wall has a sign that says: "Life is thirty days without a boat."

Business has been good in the years since Morley left his job as a planner for the Oregon park system and began making cedar-strip canoes professionally, first in the Bitterroot Valley and then Swan Lake. He has a two-year backlog of orders for his sleek boats of warm, reddish-brown wood, and he draws clients from as far away as Europe and Japan.

Morley is an independent craftsman. He is also a member of a growing industry in Montana: outdoor products that sell on quality, not on price.

The people who run these businesses face some special logistics as they operate from the nation's rooftop, but they also revel in the Montana way of life. So do many of their customers, even if they live far away.

"Some people get the feeling that they're buying our lifestyle a little bit," said Morley, who makes 15 to 20 canoes a year at his shop along the highway through Swan Lake, south of Glacier National Park.

People pay \$3,000 for a Morley canoe, and that's also characteristic. Montana outdoor products tend not to show up at the local discount store.

In Twin Bridges, the R.L. Winston Rod Co. serves an elite market worldwide. A graphite fishing rod sells for \$475, and those made of bamboo bring \$1,750. The best-selling backpack from Dana Design of Bozeman chair makes more than \$400. "Usually it's not someone's first pack. I must admit," said Dana Gleason, the president. "Usually they have to see for a few days, or a whole season, how bad a load can hurt before they want to spend \$400."

Montana businesses produce sleeping bags, hunters' backpacks made of fleece, foldable chairs that fit in backpacks, dog sleds, boots guaranteed to keep your feet warm, and more.

Dana Design, begun in 1985 with a \$12,000 loan, became so attractive that it was bought by a major corporation last winter. It is now owned by Los Angeles-based Anthony Industries, which includes companies that make Olin skis, Shakespear fishing gear and Stearns life jackets.

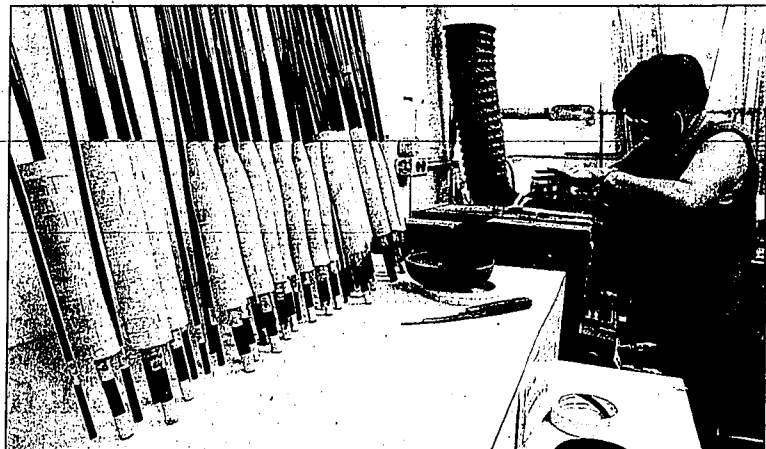
Dana has 217 employees, operates plants in Lewistown and Livingston along with Bozeman, and sells backpacks internationally.

In Red Lodge, Crazy Creek Products turns out 13 models of the folding, lightweight chair that Rob Hart began making as a climbing guide in 1986.

The chair took off — "Americans' greatest pastime is sitting on their ass," Hart says — and he now employs 48 people at a production facility in Red Lodge. The chairs, \$37 to \$73, are sold at 1,500 outlets and by mail.

Backpackers were the first market, then hunters. Sports booster clubs began buying the chairs for stadiums, and now they're touted for beach use. An advertisement in Smithsonian magazine invites people to "sit anywhere in comfort."

Hart, 38, would like to create more



Cindy Welfrich uses a lathe to form the cork handles on fly fishing rods at Winston Rods in Twin Bridges, Mont. Winston, whose graphite rods sell for \$475, is one of a number of Montana manufacturers that cater to affluent outdoorers for whom price is a secondary factor.



Greg Morley makes \$3,000 wooden canoes from his shop in Swan Lake, Mont., that he sells in the United States and abroad.

products and see the company grow, but his outdoor pursuits take him all over the world, and he doesn't intend to be tied down by business.

"I'm working on an MBA — management by absence," he said.

At Three Dog Down in Polson, Bob Ricketts sells down-filled products, including a \$350 sleeping bag called "The Bob," after the nearby Bob Marshall Wilderness

Area. The company makes its bags at Polson and Missoula, with 15 to 30 in production at a time. "I'm just stubborn," said Ricketts, an opera singer until his return to the state about five years ago. "I like Montana, and I'm going to figure out a way to make a living here."

The company's other products include a medical wrap used to keep people warm during rescues.

In Bigfork, Molly Strong-Butts turns out \$250 boots, one custom pair at a time, with the help of one assistant.

"I'm an outdoor person who worked outdoors," she said. "Nothing I bought, especially in footwear, kept me warm." Slipping on ice was another problem. So, Strong-Butts designed her own lightweight, washable boots, with air space for warmth and a traction sole that she said is a trade secret.

She said she needed financial backing and could not get satisfied with deals with the boot companies that she approached. Now she has an agreement with some investors on the East Coast, and expects production to begin this winter.

"When we learn how to run the machines, we will build a Montana plant," said Strong-Butts, who intends to continue product research in Bigfork.

The director of the Montana Small Business Development Center has talked to her, and to many of the other Montanans catering to the outdoor market.

"There is a mystique to Montana products," said Gene Marcel, who has attended trade shows in this country and abroad. "When you say 'Montana,' it immediately brings thoughts of high quality, because people think of the air, the sky. They think that if you live in Montana, you must do good work."

Donna Hermann of Corpus Christi, Texas, doesn't argue with that. She is thrilled with the Morley canoe that she bought during the summer, two years after rain riddled her Glacier vacation and she headed off to the little shop in Swan Lake.

"I think everyone is struck with the canoes' beauty first, and then they find out how well they work," Hermann said. "He does an exceptional job."

Hunting on the Internet easier that you might think

By Joe Kilsheimer
Orlando Sentinel

On line

A lot of people take one look at the vastness of cyberspace, throw up their hands and walk away. That's an understandable reaction. The sheer abundance of places to go on the Internet makes it daunting for newcomers.

But don't let statistics — such as the one about the Internet's World Wide Web doubling every 55 days — dissuade you from exploring the Internet. It really is quite easy, once you know how to start.

The best places from which to start exploring are sites on the Web known as search engines. They specialize in breaking the Internet down into easy-to-understand pieces.

With a search engine, you can track

down and zero in on a specific topic without knowing where to go ahead of time. You simply enter one or two keywords, and poof! You get back a list of different places that might have what you're looking for.

You also can use a search engine to simply browse through the various offerings in cyberspace, bouncing from place to place. That is another great way to get your cyberspace legs.

The more time you spend clicking from link to link, the better sense you'll get of how the Internet works.

There are a variety of search engines on the Web, each offering a slightly different

approach to getting you where you want to go. Here's a rundown of the best:

• **Yahoo:** This site essentially is a huge encyclopedia of links, containing connections to more than 90,000 sites across the Web. It organizes those links into 14 broad categories, such as Art, Education, Entertainment, Science and Society and Culture. Then each category is broken down into subcategories, where you will find individual links accompanied by short descriptions.

Depending on what you're looking for, it takes only a few clicks on Yahoo's category headings to come across a rich collection of places to go on the Internet.

For example, click first on Business and Economy, then on Companies, then on Breweries and you will find 55 links to individual breweries — mostly microbrew-

eries — throughout the world.

A more direct way to get around is to use Yahoo's searching mechanism. Enter the word "beer" in the search field, hit the return key and Yahoo returns 202 potential places to go, such as sites for homebrewing supply companies, beer-can manufacturers, an A&W root beer-mug collector and four beer-drinking festivals.

Yahoo, created by two former Stanford University graduate students in April 1994, has grown to be the second most popular site on the Internet, getting an average of 1.4 million daily users. Only Netscape Communications Co. — whose Netscape browser automatically starts at the company's home page — gets more "hits" than Yahoo, according to interactive

Please see COMPUTERS/D3

Inside

Tradewinds	D3
Crossword	D4
Dear Abby	D4

Money

Merger creates behemoth - unmanageable? - studio

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The more power show business executives amass, the more they typically interfere. The challenge for the mighty leaders of the merged Turner-Warner Bros. studios is to learn to butt out.

Time Warner Inc.'s pending takeover of Turner Broadcasting System Inc. will create the world's largest media conglomerate, a sprawling movie production stable capable of annually turning out up to 70 movies — far more than any existing studio.

With such vast output, however, comes the very real risk of micro-managing the subsidiary film businesses into oblivion, as was nearly the case at Sony Pictures. Unlike the rest of corporate America, obvious duplication — even face-to-face competition between sister companies — can make sense in Hollywood: It's more mines digging for gold.

Turner already owns four film units: New Line Cinema ("Seven," "The Mask"), Castle

A try at two-way TV

Testing out new technology requires developers to balance their costs with guesses about how people will use it. Time Warner Cable made several assumptions when it designed its interactive TV test near Orlando. Some examples:

Q: What is the easiest way for a customer to navigate interactive TV?

1. Screen interface: Graphical carousel points the way through many kinds of channels and services.



2. Screen interface: Layers information like a computer. This version will be tested next spring.

Q: How many movies will be needed to satisfy audience demand?

Time Warner is experimenting with 80 movies now and will be expanding that to 120.

Q: What is the smallest and least expensive way to configure a network and still meet demand?

The system allows 25 percent of its households to use the two-way TV simultaneously. By contrast, most telephone networks allow 5 to 12 percent of customers to be on the phone simultaneously.

Source: Time Warner Cable

Rock Entertainment ("In the Line of Fire," "A Few Good Men"), Fine

Line Features ("Hoop Dreams," "The Player") and Turner Pictures

("Gettysburg," "Angus").

Warner Bros., consistently among the market share leaders of all studios, is on track to release 25 movies this year. The Warner films range from "The Bridges of Madison County" to "Batman Forever" to the upcoming "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls."

When the merger is completed in several months, Ted Turner and Time Warner Chairman Gerald Levin will face several critical decisions. Among them: Should the separate film units, all fighting to court the same moviegoers, be left alone or merged under one giant production-marketing-distribution umbrella?

The heads of the affected studios, all of whom may support the merger, want to continue operating as they have been — as independent entrepreneurs, not lost cogs in some giant wheel.

"We expect to maintain the autonomy that makes the best business sense," says New Line Chairman Robert Shaye.

New Line, like Castle Rock, has thrived as a self-ruling creative enterprise. From its early origins as a brass exploitation house (the "Nightmare on Elm Street" films), New Line now makes an eclectic mix of low-budget genre films and multimillion dollar star packages. The former home of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles lists Demi Moore, Brad Pitt, Jim Carrey, Bruce Willis, Geena Davis and Julia Roberts on its current talent roster.

If New Line's two dozen annual films are more concept-driven, Castle Rock's movies are more director-oriented. One of Castle Rock's founders is the director Rob Reiner (maker of the company's highly touted upcoming release "The American President"). Even when Castle Rock misses — as it did with director John Boorman's "Beyond Rangoon" — it fails by aiming too high, not too low.

Castle Rock's 12 films a year are now distributed by Columbia Pictures in a deal that expires in

December 1997. It's unclear if New Line or Warner Bros. will distribute Castle Rock's films after that, since Castle Rock has no distribution apparatus of its own.

Alan Horn, Castle Rock's chairman, says he is confident whoever ends up sending Castle Rock's films into theaters, he and his colleagues will be free to make the movies they want to make, as they want to make them.

"I have been assured by Gerald Levin and Ted Turner that everyone will come out of this pleased and happy," says Horn, who is not convinced combining all the sister companies makes sense. "There are obvious efficiencies, but there is no inefficiency with having two distribution entities."

Just as a soap company can make both Dove and Ivory, the Turner-Warner giant may not suffer with so many cooks in its Hollywood kitchen. The odds of so many films are increased when more people are making critical creative decisions.

Investing is a bit like love: Look for long-lasting appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — In finance, as in romance, the big challenge often lies in finding something that will last.

When you go looking for good places to put your money, there is always an abundance of mutual funds, stocks, or other investments that seem appealing based on their recent behavior and present appearance.

The trick is to choose something you won't want to give up on the first time market conditions change and the initial attraction wears off.

"Financial advisers tell you that explains why it's so hard to do well managing your money if you pick investments on the basis of fads or short-term performance results."

Even longer-term past performance results and ratings have limited value in predicting the future.

"Everybody thinks you can't go wrong by just buying top-rated

mutual funds," says Jay Schabacker, editor of the advisory letter Mutual Fund Investing.

"Many investors think they are being safe by relying on the ratings. Ratings services are great sources of information about funds, including how well they've performed in the past. But they aren't a network and still need demand."

You're likely to be much better off, veterans of the game say, starting out with a focus on what you want to achieve with your money and what choices are available to try to pursue those objectives.

This self-knowledge can be difficult to attain at first. But a little experience in money management, including mistakes and misadventures that occur along the way, often helps to make things clearer.

Suppose, for example, that a

friend tells you about a top-performing mutual fund that invests in the stocks of small companies with bright promise.

If you "put a bet down" on the fund, hoping for some fast action, you may well be setting yourself up for a disappointment, especially since small-company growth funds are notoriously prone to sharp interim swings en route to what has been a bright long-term record.

But if you choose the fund because it suits your temperament and long-term objectives — perhaps retirement savings, or building up a child's college fund — you may be better prepared to stick with it long enough to give it a chance to work.

For example, with that kind of commitment you'll be better prepared to keep making periodic additional investments in the fund, especially in periods when the stock

market may be temporarily depressed. Stocks are sometimes most attractively priced when they look the most frightful.

If your taste runs more to hard assets than to paper investments such as mutual funds, many of the same principles apply.

Buying the collectibles or commodities that have been hot in the past six months may get you nowhere. But if you develop a sense of what you understand and where you want to go in, say, a given field of commodities, you have a good shot at finding solid opportunities and persevering with them.

It may be a natural human impulse to choose investments by reacting to current economic and financial events. But operating that way tends to put you at the mercy of the emotional and psychological currents of the moment.

As Paul Merriman, a Seattle

investment adviser and manager, observed, "it's our observation that people who have made money consistently over long periods of time fall into one of two groups. Either they are very lucky, or they have a plan and stick to that plan. Most successful investors fall into the latter group."

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Some advice to make 'temping' work for you

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Three years ago when the First F.A. savings and loan was about to be taken over by the Resolution Trust Corp., Judy Drummond decided to quit.

A word-processing supervisor, Drummond knew her colleagues would be facing huge changes. Disgusted by the whole savings-and-loan mess and sick of the 9-to-5 work world, Drummond resigned and collected her pension.

For a couple of months, she relaxed. And then, rather than hit the pavement looking for another job, she signed up with five agencies that supply temporary workers to local businesses. "I decided I didn't want to work full time," said Drummond, 62, of Orlando. "I needed some income, but I didn't need a lot."

"Temping," she thought, would be perfect way to ease into retirement. She could supplement her pension but wouldn't have to work when she didn't want to. "It was a little nervous in the beginning, but it has turned into something that I'm really happy with," Drummond said. "It has worked beautifully for me."

In today's work force, many people are working as temporaries to get their feet in the door — and hoping to get hired at one of their temp assignments. But the temporary work force is not just composed of job seekers. For some people, temping has become their steady source of income.

Nationally, about 40 percent of all temporary workers are "permanent tempers," says Ostrach.

"People need flexibility for all sorts of reasons," Ostrach said. "There are mothers who want to take the summers off with their children. Or people on Social Security who can't earn more than a certain amount without jeopardizing their benefits."

There are college students who want to work at night — or who want to work early in the mornings. And there are people who want to be free to travel when the spirit moves them.

Drummond typically works 40-hour weeks for two or three weeks — sometimes at one office or at several. Then, she takes off for a couple of weeks before accepting another assignment.

For 55-year-old Pat Cranford, a former executive secretary, temping provides a steady income, plus the freedom to take off whenever she wants. "I can work for a few months, save some money, and my husband and I can take a trip," said the Orlando woman, who joined the temp ranks three years ago.

Sure, you can temp if you're covered by your spouse's health insurance — or if you don't need a full-

time income. But would anyone really temp if they had a family to feed?

Yes, says Diane Thrallkill, author of "Temp By Choice" (\$10.95, Career Press).

"I became a temp in an emergency because I needed an income quickly. I have remained one by choice."

Others who might consider temping, she said, are people who are thinking about switching careers — or college — students.

Temping in a law firm, she said, might cement your decision to go to law school. Or it might make you realize that lawyers aren't anything like the ones on television. If you want to work in a law office, be sure to point this out to your counselors at the temp agencies.

If you treat temping as your career — and are serious about it — she says you can earn a living at it.

However, like most self-employed folks, you'll probably have to buy your own health insurance.

So you want to start but don't know what to do? If you've never worked as a temp, Thrallkill recommends taking a couple of jobs — perhaps at a low rate of pay — just to see if you like it. Think of it as a paid apprenticeship. Just so you can learn the

ropes," she said. "Temping is so scary to people who've never done it. What they don't realize is the wealth of opportunities out there. But you're never going to get those opportunities if you're waiting for the perfect temp job."

When you start out, sign up for work at three or four agencies. Next, keep in touch with the agencies. Tell them in advance when you'll be available for work and when you won't be.

But, she warns, be on the lookout for bad clients that are trying to cheat you out of money or send you on crummy assignments.

In temping — as in most occupations — the more you know, the more you get paid. So if you can operate several computer programs, plus answer the phone, you'll get paid more than the person who can answer phones and type 55 words a minute but doesn't know how to use a computer.

In offices, temps with computer skills are in the highest demand, Thrallkill said.

"If you've tried to bypass the computer, you're being silly," she said.

"It's not going to go away. What's going to go away are the people who don't know the basic computer skills."

And even if you know how to operate only one or two software programs, Thrallkill said, you can learn new computer programs on the job.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard G. Irwin, Assoc. Broker
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QUESTION: What is involved in a title examination? Is it really necessary to have one when buying property?
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Drownings contribute to 10,000 auto deaths a year — drivers who keep going even when tired and then nod off at the wheel. If you feel you must drive and can't stop for some rest, try these tips for staying alert:
• Talk with one of your passengers. If they're sleeping, you're more likely to doze off too. Wake someone up to chat with you.
• Turn the music louder. Be sure it's upbeat and fast.
• Drink coffee or soda, but don't overdo the caffeine. (To avoid spills, use a bottle with a lid you can screw on and off.)
• Snack on candy, preferably the kind you unwrap one at a time. Or try granola or sunflower seeds. Avoid snacks that are so difficult to eat they distract you from driving.
• Make driving less relaxing. Turn off cruise control. Turn down the heat. Open a window for fresh air and noise.
• Stop for a break and exercise. Even jogging in place will help.
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Briefly

CSI course focuses on basic investing

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has planned an enrichment course on "The Art of Basic Investing" for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 19 through Nov. 16, in Shields 102. Students will gain a basic understanding of our financial investments work. Cost is \$25. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Credit management seminar planned

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chapter of Credit Professionals International is presenting a credit management seminar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (lunch included) Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Discussion will cover credit applications, risk scoring and debt ratios, credit reports, collection techniques, skiptracing secrets and bankruptcies - what can and can't be done as a creditor. Seating is limited, and pre-registration is required by Friday. For more information, call Brandi Gibson at 733-5863, Mya Goodman at 733-1699 or J. Muir at 733-8150.

Travel agency opens in The Shops

TWIN FALLS - Travel Agents International has opened an office in The Shops at the Magic Valley Mall, 1239 Pole-Line Road E.

Travel Agents International is one of the nation's leading franchisors of retail travel agencies. It is a fully computerized, full-service travel agency that focuses on leisure, corporate and group travel. The Twin Falls office is part of a network of more than 375 licensed agencies nationwide.

Steve and Pam Brown are the owners of the Twin Falls Office. Sue Weinstein, formerly of 4-Ways Travel/CTN, will be the manager, and Teresa Moore, who has eight years of experience with Sky West Airlines, also is part of the staff.

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 734-3113.

Horizon kicks off Bay Area service

BOISE - Horizon Air recently announced that it will begin a new jet service between Boise and San Jose, Calif., beginning Nov. 12. A special introductory fare of \$59 each way is offered with the new service.

The service has been scheduled so that passengers in Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Moscow/Pullman, Sun Valley and Twin Falls will be able to fly Horizon to Boise and make easy connections to the new San Jose flights. Flights will depart from Boise at 6:55 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. and from San Jose at 7:55 a.m. and 7:10 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS - Maxine Harold has received Thomas Management Corp.'s award for best demonstration of the company mission statement. She is a registered dietician and clinical dietitian at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where Thomas Management Corp. provides the food service.

TWIN FALLS - Bill Boyer has purchased the office of Snelling Personnel Services and also is the owner of offices in Boise and Provo, Utah.

Boyer worked as a district sales manager for Motorola Corp. for 12 years before purchasing Snelling's Boise office in 1990. His success in the Boise market in recruiting/career placement and in addition temporary staffing three-years ago enabled the growth in the Provo and Twin Falls areas.

Terri Dickerson of the Boise office will facilitate training of staff and help with ownership transition. Patti Carrico and Scott Proce will be professional staffing consultants.

TWIN FALLS - Terri Asher has been hired as an account representative at Waddell & Reed Financial Services. She is a graduate of Idaho State University, where she received a bachelor of business administration degree in finance in 1995. She can be reached at 736-6563.

PAUL - Robert and Laura Haun, owners of Paul Farm and Home

in Ogden, Utah (AP) - Thiokol Corp. and the Carlyle Group have created a jointly owned affiliate to acquire Howmet Corp., a world



Harold Asher Stanley Swain

Supply, were selected as Farm Mart Retailer of the Year for 1995 at Yakima Hardware's annual Show in September in Yakima, Wash.

Robert's father, Ruben, established Paul Home Center in 1979 when he realized the need to service an expanding and vital agricultural market in the Mini-Cassia area. The name was changed to Paul Farm and Home Supply in 1993 when the business became a member of the Farm Mart Program. For this year's award, it was selected from a group of 45 retailers in Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon.

TWIN FALLS - Susan Stanley, laboratory director at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, has been selected for membership in the Alpha Mu Tau Fraternity. Only those who have made outstanding contributions to the clinical laboratory science profession. Stanley was inducted into the fraternity at the annual meeting and banquet held in July in Anaheim, Calif.

Alpha Mu Tau was founded in

1948 with 110 members. Since then, only 600 members have been admitted and there is a limit of 300 active members.

Purposes of the fraternity are to recognize individual exemplary professional performance and to provide graduate and undergraduate scholarships for study in the clinical laboratory science field. It is a tax-exempt organization, and funds are obtained through donations, bequests and fund-raising activities.

Staff members from the Twin Falls and Burley offices of Express Personnel recently attended the international staffing firm's annual regional meeting held in Portland, Ore. Kris Gustafson and Michael Wall, both of Twin Falls, and Brenda Stewart and Julie Bean, both of Burley, were involved in break-out sessions and panel discussions designed to help staff members improve or enhance all aspects of their office's business. The conference theme was "Step It Up."

The Twin Falls office opened in 1992, and the Burley office followed

in 1993. Both are owned by Tony Meyer.

TWIN FALLS - Cary Swain of Myriad has been named the area manager for four branches of Premier Mortgage Resources, a division of FT Mortgage Companies. He will oversee the operations of offices in Boise, Nampa, Twin Falls and Elko, Nev., with a staff of 25.

Swain's background includes real estate sales and development. He majored in real estate business at Boise State College and served as a branch manager for U.S. Bancorp Mortgage before joining Premier Mortgage.

TWIN FALLS - Anne Jensen is the president-elect of the Idaho Association of Medical Staff Services. She was elected at the Idaho Hospital Association Conference held recently in Sun Valley. The Idaho Association of Medical Staff Services is a state organization of medical staff services personnel that represents regionally and nationally to the National Association of Medical Staff Services. Jensen is the medical staff coordinator at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



The trouble with the average family is that you can't support it and the government of the same time.

The person who can squeeze a dollar is usually the one who can stretch it.

Business is always easy. It's just that business doesn't know where to shop.

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Computers

Continued from D1

Age, an online trade journal.

In the past three months, Yahoo has become new and improved. Yahoo now accepts advertising from new sites seeking to promote themselves on the Internet. You'll find those under Yahoo's Web Launch link.

Without a doubt, Yahoo is one of the easiest search engines to use and moves very fast, no matter what Internet service you're on.

However, it does have limitations. Yahoo builds its collection of links based on e-mail submissions from Internet users around the world. Therefore, it does not give you a way

to find every potential site on the Web. It's good, but not perfect.

Address: <http://www.yahoo.com>

WebCrawler: Like Yahoo, WebCrawler indexes the Web but goes about it in a completely different way. The heart of WebCrawler is a software "robot" that roams around the Internet, automatically investigating Web sites. It looks for the out-bound links contained within those sites and then visits those links.

After all that roaming around, the WebCrawler robot then stores on its home computer certain keywords contained within the sites it visited.

What that means is that WebCrawler offers a greater potential for finding every possible site

that you might be interested in. For example, when I entered the word "beer," into WebCrawler's search field, it returned 1,856 potential sites - as opposed to the 202 that I got from Yahoo.

But, although WebCrawler gives you more potential sites to explore, it does not give you any accompanying descriptions of each site. More sites, less context. Address: <http://www.webcrawler.com>

Lycos: Like WebCrawler, Lycos relies on a robot to search out and store information about Web sites. And like Yahoo, Lycos gives you clues to what lies behind the links it finds.

Created by a team of researchers

leader in precision castings of superalloys and titanium, for \$750 million.

The acquisition, announced

at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Lycos is now an independent company. Lycos has its own distinct personality. It differs from WebCrawler in that it gathers much more information at each site. For example, a search for the word "beer" through Lycos returned 7,663 Web pages that contained that word somewhere within the page.

Lycos also gives you long descriptions of each potential site, not the short, pithy ones offered by Yahoo. Nonetheless, rest assured that with Lycos, you will find every possible site on the Internet in which you might be remotely interested.

Address: <http://www.lycos.com>

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Juggling

Continued from D1

velopment Center. "I had a classroom change and I had to work late. By the time I got home it was too late to go."

"I was angry at him for not coming and helping me. He was angry because he didn't see why I had to be at work so late. We ended up yelling at each other."

"The conflicts can run deep. Just look at the nation's divorce rates. Half of all marriages fail. But that doesn't mean there aren't couples struggling to make it."

Gherly Crockett wants to get outside help to get her marriage back on track. Ever since Crockett and her husband, Bob, started a scrap metal business in Nampa, their marriage has taken the back seat. "I hate it. I haven't seen him for five days now. He's obsessed with getting the business off the ground and it's cutting into our marriage."

Heidi and Shaun Daggett rarely spend an entire vacation together. When they do go, their vacation usually goes something like this: Heidi gets her four kids ready, packs the car and drives 10 hours to Portland by herself. Shaun zooms in on a plane for the weekend, making it back for work on Monday.

"It turns a vacation into kind of a hummer," Heidi Daggett said. "I spend the entire vacation wishing he was there enjoying it with us. Then I have to drive back all by myself with the kids."

If Shaun Daggett, who owns Capital City Lock and Key, knows his schedule is hard on his family. But he also feels a responsibility to his business. "It's difficult to show the urgency of the issues at work to my

wife and kids," he said.

While marital conflicts are nothing new, the dynamics have changed in the last ten years as the percentage of working mothers has soared to nearly 70 percent in 1994. Irving Tallman, a Washington-State University sociology professor studying the foundations of successful marriages, has found the division of household to be a major source of friction, even more than money issues.

"What's happened is that women in the labor market continue to do most of the housework," Tallman said.

Some evidence: A 1994 "Women's Work" study found wives employed in the labor force spend about 29 hours a week on domestic work, compared to their husbands' 11 hours.

Besides arguing over who cooks, cleans or does the laundry, there also is the issue of who takes time off work to take care of sick children. "It's always me," said Dianna Lineberry, a working mother of six. Lineberry, who works as a secretary, gets up at the crack of dawn so she can have time to dress and feed her six children and fold a load of clothes before rushing off to work.

By the time her husband, Paul, gets home from his 15-hour day, Lineberry has cooked dinner, washed dishes, bathed her kids and put them to bed. And her patience has run out.

"All it takes is him throwing a bandage wrapper in the drawer instead of the garbage to make me blow up," she said. "I feel like I shouldn't get mad because he's the major breadwinner. But I still think he should help."

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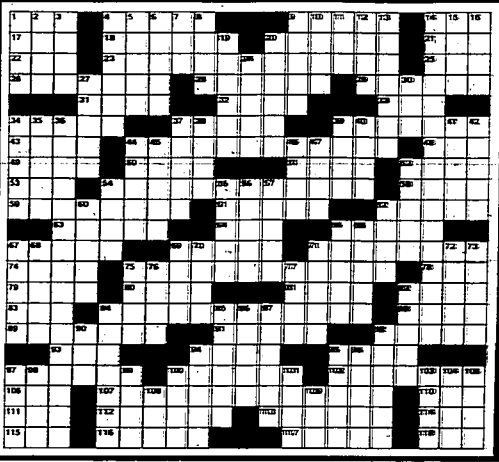
COUCH POTATO FARE THE Sunday Crossword

By Grace C. Pinkston

Edited by Herb Etkenson

ACROSS

- 1 Health resort
- 4 State that borders Nepal
- 9 Contradict
- 14 "— body meet"
- 17 Short distance
- 18 Zigzag race
- 20 Italian sculptor
- 21 Mai — (rum cocktail)
- 22 Have being
- 23 Old TV comedy show
- 25 German
- 26 Ancestry
- 28 Rink wear
- 29 Asparagus units
- 31 Informed about
- 32 "To Tell the Truth" player
- 33 A Hollywood Western
- 34 Festival conductor
- 37 Stupides
- 39 Gogofa's — a Madman
- 43 Choeing words
- 44 Bert Parks quiz show
- 46 Baked part
- 49 Enriched
- 51 At the drop of —
- 51 Alaskan port
- 52 "The — Not Taken" (Frost)
- 53 Full of stuff
- 54 Gene Rayburn show
- 58 TV actor, Eric
- 59 "— divideth his sheep from —" (Bible)
- 61 South Africans
- 62 Address Nora
- 63 Monkey bread, e.g.
- 64 Switch words
- 65 Lower parts
- 67 Piglet
- 69 Soft minerals
- 71 Festival conductor
- 74 That woman's
- 75 Bud Collyer game show
- 78 Actress Merkel
- 79 Table leavings
- 80 Actress Logan
- 81 Public garage sign
- 82 Golda —
- 83 Exclamation of disgust
- 84 DeWitt game
- 86 Del —
- 89 Connie or Craig
- 91 Fauty
- 92 Chom —
- 93 Russian plane
- 94 Bird as —
- 95 — (unanimously)
- 97 Fragrances
- 100 Baker and Loos
- 102 Dupe
- 106 Put on
- 107 Jim Lange TV show
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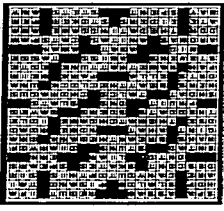


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- 104 Last word
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Opening the door to fruit cellar past releases flood of memories

I hunger (and the pun is deliberate) for a place called The Fruit Cellar. No, that wasn't the name of an elegant eatery, far from it; but the food it produced was oh, so delicious, so tangy, so spicy, so sweet.

You may remember because you had a fruit cellar, too — a damp, dark cave in the basement sealed off from the furnace or dug into the earth to keep things cool. Real cool.

Rough, wooden shelves were lined with newspapers. To be fancy, you scalloped the papers' edges. The shelves sagged under rows of home-canned cherries, peaches, pears. And chili sauce, ketchup, pickles. And jams, jellies, preserves.

And more, much more.

My mother, raising a brood of seven before the advent of the home freezer, filled her cellar with works of art — nothing ragged, nothing haphazard.

Each peach half in each jar was piled with precision on the half pound. Dill pickles were packed straight as pickets in a fence. Sticks of cinnamon danced among golden pears.

From spring to late fall, our basement became a factory: kettles here, gas stove there; cabbage grater here,



Lucille S. deVew

bottle capper there; paraffin here, sugar and vinegar there.

We children formed a menial assembly line. But Mother did most of the work and we did most of the eating. More cherries slid down our throats than the pun when we pitted that lush fruit.

Our first task was best — the drive into the country to shop by the bushel at roadside stands: Mother's paradise and ours. What she saved through bargaining she spent on luxuries — a bouquet of sunflowers for her, mule candies for us.

On those Fridays, we felt the goodness of earth and the blessing of our family's provision.

Soon the empty cellar shelves were full and Mother hoisted off the number of jars she "put up," always more than the season before.

The payoff came on winter evenings when we raided the chilly fruit cellar for pickled herring from a

barrel, smothered from a crock covered with a chime plate held down by a rock, and a jar of red raspberries.

Outside, winds howled and snow pelted the windows, but the raspberries brought back the scent of summer, when the sun was hot on the prickly bushes and our backs.

I like to recall those scenes. I don't like to remember Mother, up at dawn, cacing up and down stairs, peeling, slicing, her lovely hand dripping with sweat, her hands red and raw, her forehead stained.

Small wonder when the necessity was gone, she shut the fruit-cellar door forever and went on to other things — a social life, a civic life and a little hand-crochet leisure in her old age.

Only one sister carries on the tradition. For the rest of us, it's strictly jams from Smuckers and pickles from Vlasic.

And fond memories of The Fruit Cellar.

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for 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.

Simple love poem unlocks treasure chest of memories

DEAR ABBY: My father was killed in Vietnam in 1974. I was only 15 years old and didn't remember much about him, but my mother kept his memory alive through stories and photos. They were childhood sweethearts, and after he died, she never remarried.

Recently I lost my dear mother. As I was putting away her things, I found this poem, written in her hand, among a box of keepsakes:

Remember the day I borrowed your brand-new car,
And I dented it?
I thought you'd kill me,
But you didn't.
And remember the time I dragged you to the beach,
And you said it would rain, and it did?
I thought you'd say, "I told you so,"
But you didn't.
Do you remember the time I flirted with all the guys to make you jealous?

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

And you were?
I thought you'd leave me,
But you didn't.
And remember the time I spilled strawberry pie all over the rug in your new car?
I thought you'd hit me,
But you didn't.
And remember the time I forgot to tell you the dance was formal, and you showed up in jeans?
I thought you'd drop me,
But you didn't.
Yes, there were lots of things you didn't do.
But you put up with me, and you loved me, and you protected me.
There were lots of things I wanted

to make up to you
When you returned from Vietnam,
But you didn't.

Abby, my mom never wrote anything in her life, but this piece seems to describe my parents so perfectly I'm wondering how it could have come from anyone else.

Can you help me?
Have you ever seen it before, and do you know if there is an author? I will treasure it no matter what.

— FASCINATED
IN FALLBROOK

DEAR FASCINATED: It is indeed a treasure. It is titled "The Things You Didn't Do," and appears in a book titled "Living, Loving and Learning" by Leo Buscaglia, Ph.D., professor of education at the University of Southern California.

It was written by one of Dr. Buscaglia's female students who wished to remain anonymous.

Valley happenings

Xi Alpha Tau chapter sells candy

TWIN FALLS — The Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is selling See's candy to raise money for the needy family it will adopt for Christmas this year.

Anyone who would to order some See's candy is encouraged to call Debbie Mulkey at 734-1665. The support is appreciated. Xi Alpha Tau is one of four Magic Valley area chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, the international women's civic organization.

Women's Club schedules meeting

BUHL — The Magic Valley Women's Club has planned its general meeting for 6 p.m. Monday at the Harvest Café.

Jeff Gahardi, a representative of the U.S. Forest Service on Geology and Mineral Resources of Southern Idaho will be the speaker. Club members will discuss upcoming fund-raisers, a community improvement project and membership.

All interested people are invited. The Magic Valley Women's Club is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Call Judy Squire at

543-8803 during the day or 543-8539 in the evening or Judy Hoffman at 326-5680 in the evening.

Stamp club meets in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Sodbuster Restaurant and Baker on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

People interested in collecting stamps, postcards, etc., are welcome. Call 326-3184.

Singles square dancers plan dance

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

Advanced dancers begin at 7:30 p.m., with beginning and refresher dancers set for 8:30 p.m. Gerald Hurst will be the caller. Those who last names beginning with the letters L through P are asked to bring finger foods.

For more information, call Mac McKenney at 324-2656 or Vera Young at 734-4647.

Walk benefits housing effort

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Chapter of the Habitat for Humanity for Magic Valley is sponsoring a "Walk-for-a-Room Walk-A-Thon" set to begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The four-mile circuit walk will begin and end at the old Smith's parking lot. Participants may walk the route as many times as they wish. Pledge sheets are available at Jan's, Ridley's Food & Drug, Paul's Foodtown and Terry's Bestway.

The event is planned to help raise funds for the Jerome Chapter of Habitat for Humanity to build its first house. The organization builds modest and affordable homes in partnership with those in need and sells the homes to the partner at no profit. Families pay for the homes with 500 hours of "sweat equity" as a down payment and no-interest monthly mortgage payments. Volunteer labor and tax-deductible donations of money and materials are used in building the homes.

Call Marie at 324-6598.

OPEN HOUSE

For People with DIABETES

The Diabetes Center Foundation, The Diabetes Education and Support Group, And The Diabetes Center at The Twin Falls Clinic Invite You To An Open House To Introduce

DR. LUBOMIR VALENTA MD, F.A.C.E., F.A.C.P.
Board Certified in Endocrinology, Diabetes and Metabolism

The topic of discussion will be:

"IS DIABETES A SINGLE DISEASE?"

October 16, 1995 at 7:00pm at the Health and Welfare meeting rooms on Pole Line Road.

Open House is provided by a grant from Eli Lilly Pharmaceuticals.



The Physicians of
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
are pleased to welcome

Lubomir J. Valenta, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dr. Valenta specializes in diseases of the Endocrine System, such as Diabetes Thyroid and other hormone & metabolic disorders

APPOINTMENTS ARE BEING MADE NOW
(208) 733-3700 • TOLL FREE 1-800-707-5591

"Serving the Magic Valley since 1947"

CSI center offers new job training

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Gaining Access to Employment is a new program offered by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

GATE is designed for adults who are willing to take a close look at themselves and identify their transferable skills, values, personal barriers and more. A professional career counselor will do inventories to provide individual information beneficial to a job search. Unemployed adults searching for employment can fine-tune their job-hunting skills.

Cost is \$20, which includes testing; some scholarships are available. Class will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, beginning Oct. 24. An appointment is required before registration. For more information or to make an appointment, call 736-0070.

HOW CAN YOU TELL IF YOUR TEEN NEEDS HELP?

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

The following are some of the common signs of adolescent behavior that call for concern:

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

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

For an appointment for a free, confidential assessment call:

CANYON VIEW

HOSPITAL & COUNSELING

CENTERS

(208) 734-6760 • 1-800-657-8000

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: Lasagna
Tuesday: Pork chops
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Thursday: Meatballs with rice
Friday: Tuna loaf

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

Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Monday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m.

Tuesday
B.J. & Friends will play at 11 a.m. Line dancing at 3 p.m.

Wednesday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m.

Thursday
Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Friday
Homestead crafts at 9:30 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Saturday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ladies pool at 2 p.m.

Sunday
Soup and sandwiches will be served from 3 to 5 p.m., along with entertainment.

Agape Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.

Monday: Fish fillets
Wednesday: Cube steak
Friday: Birthday dinner with hot turkey sandwich

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

Activities
Tuesday
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 1 p.m.

Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Flu shots from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 423-4338.

Thursday
Line dancing at 1:30 p.m.

Friday
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Pork Chinese noodles
Tuesday: Chili
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Chicken wings
Friday: Salmon loaf

Activities
The holidays are coming up fast. Those who plan to rent the building for a family, club or group gathering can rent the building for \$45 per use. The club also does banquets. Call 678-8646 for more information.

Monday
Pool at 10 a.m.

Tuesday
Pick up nuts. Nut truck will be in parking lot all day.

Pool at 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 10 a.m.

Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 11 a.m.

Thursday
Ladies bowling at 3:30 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: Beef stroganoff

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs
Wednesday: Southern fried chicken
Thursday: Roast beef brisket
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.

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 Schwideman at 436-6679.

Monday
Bridge at 1 p.m. with Lois Stephenson as chairman.

Tuesday
Board of Directors meeting at 8:30 a.m. at the center.

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and pinochle after lunch; Mary Salermo, 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., Burley
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: Pork chops
Monday: Chicken burger
Tuesday: Cubed steak
Wednesday: Cubed steak
Thursday: Ham with raisin sauce
Friday: Ham and pasta skillet
Saturday: Spaghetti

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
Quitting 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: Baked chicken
Tuesday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Chicken chow mein
Thursday: Baked ham

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 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Flu shots and health fair from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.

Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
Open pool at 1:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.

Pinochle and men's pool at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.

Open pool at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Creamed turkey with mashed potatoes
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Swiss steak
Thursday: Roast pork with dressing
Friday: Beef cubes with gravy and mashed potatoes

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday

Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

Friday
Flu shots from 9 a.m. to noon. Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Aerobics at 2:30 p.m.
The Melodians will entertain.
Saturday
The Melodians will entertain.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon.

Suggested donation is \$1.76 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: Spaghetti
Thursday: Meatloaf

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday
Brunch with biscuits and gravy.

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: Waffles, bacon and eggs
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Ham and beans
Friday: Chicken and noodles

Activities
Today
Thrift store open. Rent a table for \$10.

Tuesday
Line dancing lessons at 11 a.m.

Arts, crafts and quilting.
Wednesday
The Granny Band will perform at 11:30 a.m.

Skin care and makeup profile from 1:30 to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Line dancing lessons at 11 a.m.

Let's talk quilting at 1 p.m.
Friday
AARP noon speaker.

Cards from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Bereaved families group meets

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Center for the

Agcd, 997 Washington St. N. Guest speaker will be Janice Urie on "Beliefs That Hurt You." For more information, call 734-5216, after 6 p.m.

MONDAY NIGHT MADNESS

SUB-SANITY FREE

FREE
Regular 6" Sub When You Buy Any 6" Sub of Equal or Greater Price and a Medium Drink with Coupon from BJ's WASHTUB

Subway
Where Fresh is the Taste™
806 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 735-8147 10 AM to 2 AM

LATE NIGHT LAUNDRY

SELF-SERVE ONLY UNTIL 1 AM

Monday Night ONLY
Attendant on Duty
Receive coupon for a **FREE Sub Sandwich** from Subway!


BJ's WASHTUB
671 Blue Lakes No. Twin Falls, ID 734-3109

Del Parkinson
Pianist



For the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation, Inc.

Lynn Berg
Baritone



IN CONCERT
Saturday, October 21, 1995
8:00 PM
First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls
Adults \$5.00 18 & under \$3.00

Tickets at Jan's Music Outlet, Keith Jorgensen's, The Music Center, Kurt's Pharmacy, Welch Music - Twin Falls & Burley, Sav-Mor Drug - Buhl, Arlene's Flowers - Jerome

MOVIES

Program Information
734-2400 or 324-8875

Motor-Vu Drive In

Open Fri-Sat-Sun
Shows at 7:30

A WALK IN THE CLOUDS
KEANU REEVES

Shows at 9:00
TRICKY CHICKEN IS COUNTRY
HACKERSE
JOHNNY LEE MILLER

Mail Cinema

Seven
BRAD PITT
MORGAN FREEMAN

Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30

Jerome 4

Disney's Big Green (PG) 7:10-9:10
Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

JADE
SOME FANTASIES
GO TOO FAR. [R]

Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Sailone Assassins (R) 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Adults \$2 - Kids \$1

POCAHONTAS
An American Legend Comes to Life.

Daily 7:10-9:10
Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

Inflation Fighter
For Shows Starting
From 12:00 to 4:00 all Adults are only \$4.00
From 4:00 to 6:00 All Adults are only \$3.25
Adults are only \$3.50 all Sunday night at Motor-Vu

Twin Cinema 9

Disney's Big Green (PG) 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Too Wong Foo (13) 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

American Quilt (13) 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

JADE
SOME FANTASIES
GO TOO FAR. [R]

Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Sailone Assassins (R) 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Dangerous Minds (R) 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

THE SCARLET LETTER

Daily 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

STRANGE DAYS
WESLEY SNIPES
MICHAEL BIEHN
MICHAEL MCKAY

Daily 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Last of the Dogmen (PG) 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Starting October 20
Demi Moore and All Star Cast in
Now and Then
John Travolta Danny DeVito
Get Shorty
Rebecca Demorey
Never Talk to Strangers
Starting October 20

LOOK FOR PEPSI STUFF



\$5.99

24-pk. cans
Save on Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, caffeine-free Diet Pepsi and Mountain Dew.



TWIN FALLS AND BURLEY STORES ONLY.

Advertised sale prices good for three days only - October 13, 14, and 15, 1995.

Learn Western dance at classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a Beginning Country Western Dance class, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 18 through Nov. 15, in the ballroom at the Elks Building, 205 Shoshone St. N. Participants will learn line dancing and the two step. Cost is \$34 per couple or \$17 per person. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Times-News Classified
733-0931
Ext. 1



Women at Work

A Force for Creativity and Productivity



Carlene Harding

Carlene is owner of "A Classier Clip" pet grooming located downtown at 143 Main Ave. E. Carlene is Idaho's 1st Nationally Certified Master Groomer. For your pet's safety she uses all natural products and state of the art equipment. She has expanded her business to better serve your pet's needs. For appointment please call 736-6550.

A CLASSIER CLIP
736-6550



Mary Ann Stanger

Mary Ann (Anderson) Stanger is the advertising and public relations manager for Anderson's RV & Camp. She lives in Kimberly with her husband Mark, and 8 children (Annie pictured left). Mary Ann's parents are co-owners of Anderson RV & Camp. They've tried to make the business a family affair with 3 generations working there. Mary Ann enjoys working in advertising and is also involved in community and professional theater.

ANDERSON R.V.

★★★★★
(208) 825-5336 or 800-826-5336
Exit 182 of Interstate 84 - Eden, ID 83341



Sandy Burkhalter

Sandy is a groomer at "A Classier Clip" located at 143 Main Ave. E. She was trained with Idaho's 1st Nationally Certified Master Groomer. Sandy has all new state of the art equipment and uses only all natural products for your pet's safety. She has worked with animals all her life and enjoys the grooming business. For all of your pet's grooming needs, please call Sandy at 736-6550 for an appointment.

A CLASSIER CLIP
736-6550



Retha Anderson

Retha Anderson, co-owner of Anderson's RV & Camp enjoys making new friends from around the world that stop at the camp or RV. She helped build the campground over 25 years ago. She is actively involved in politics and spends many hours serving the community in volunteer work. Her greatest love is her family, and with 25 grandchildren her fun never ends.

ANDERSON R.V.

★★★★★
(208) 825-5336 or 800-826-5336
Exit 182 of Interstate 84 - Eden, ID 83341



Stephanie Young

Stephanie brings to "A Classier Clip" 15 years of professional pet care, having owned Pets & Plants for that time. Stephanie has worked with and trained under Carlene Harding, Nationally Certified Master Groomer at A Classier Clip, for the past 3 years. Stephanie uses "state of the art" equipment that includes a vacuum type clipper that eliminates flying hair and not blades. All of the products used are natural, biodegradable and safe for your pet. Stephanie will handle your pet with TLC and patience. Please call her at "A Classier Clip" to make an appointment, 736-6550.

A CLASSIER CLIP
736-6550



Darlene Wagner

Darlene is a partner at Anderson Wagner Professional Computer Services. She specializes in helping businesses manage information through new system design, custom programming and database design in Windows, PC Network and AS/400 environments. The main emphasis of Darlene's work is in Windows programming. Consulting, project management, custom programming, and new system selection assistance are some of the services provided by Anderson Wagner, Ltd. Co.

Anderson Wagner, Ltd. Co.

Professional Computer Services
155 Second Ave. N. • Twin Falls • 736-4597



Joan Aldridge

See Joan, and the Bonanza Boys, at: 325 Overland Ave off Exit 208, Burley (208) 678-1234

Joan is the Business Manager for the Sales Department of Bonanza Motors where she arranges financing and insurance for customers.

She has been employed by Bonanza Motors since 1977 in several job positions formerly thought to be for men only.

Joan began in the Reconditioning Department. She moved to Mechanical Warranty Clerk, then to the General Business Office where she managed a fleet of rental vehicles.

BONANZA MOTORS



Julie Johnson-Conrad

Julie Johnson-Conrad is the General Manager and Administrator of BridgeView Estates—Magic Valley's and Idaho's newest retirement community. A native Idahoan, Julie has been in the Health Care industry for 12 years. She is active in the Idaho Health Care Association and has been a board member for 4 years. Julie is looking forward to the continuation of improving life and services for Magic Valley's senior population.



1828 Bridgeview Blvd.
Twin Falls
733-3933



Diane Boyd

Diane Boyd is Store Manager for Cain's Home Furnishings. She comes to Cain's after extensive retail experience with Sears, including Sales Manager, Merchandise Assortment Manager for 95 stores in the Northwestern States, and Sears Store Manager. Diane graduated from San Jose State with a B.A. in Art and has 20 years of retail experience. She brings to Cain's a new and exciting vision.

Cain's h.o.m.e. furnishings
204 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-7111



Judy Silcock

Judy Silcock, owner of The Clinic for Stress and Pain Management in Twin Falls is a Nationally Certified Massage and Neuromuscular Therapist. For over 16 years she has served clients from infants to geriatrics in many different areas of pain dysfunction and stress. She specializes in craniosacral, neuromuscular and structural muscular balancing. She currently instructs a 500 hour massage therapy apprenticeship program to area residents. 736-6343, appointment only.

THE CLINIC FOR STRESS & PAIN MANAGEMENT
(208) 736-8343 (by appointment only)



Debbie Lattin

A native Idahoan, Debbie Lattin has been involved in the health insurance business for 16 years and is also a licensed Life and Property/Casualty agent. She and her husband, Larry, have two grown children and one grandchild. Always abreast of industry changes and determined to provide excellence in efficiency and in dedication — she stakes her name on it!

DEBBIE LATTIN INSURANCE

479 Polk Street • Twin Falls • 733-2270



Kris Harvey-Gutknecht

Kris Harvey-Gutknecht is an Account Executive for Express Personnel Services. She has been with Express for the past year and a half. In addition to marketing the temporary and full-time employee services to local businesses, Kris works on full-time job placements, matching employees with employers. Kris' specialty is Executive/Technical Recruiting. She gets job offers from businesses both locally and nationally and conducts searches for the employees. If she finds a top-notch executive or technical person, she also markets them to potential employers. Kris is married to Arnie Gutknecht and they own Arnie's Plumbing Service in Twin Falls.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES.

Twin Falls 111 Filer Ave. 733-7300
Burley 736 Overland 678-0400



Michael Wall

Michael Wall has recently joined Express Personnel Services as Personnel Supervisor specializing in administrative and clerical placement.

Michael is a Certified Employment Specialist bringing to Express four years combined experience as a Branch and Regional Manager in the temporary placement industry.

He may be reached at 733-7300 to assist you with your staffing needs.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES.

Twin Falls 111 Filer Ave. 733-7300
Burley 736 Overland 678-0400



Julie Fanselow

You've seen Julie's byline on three books and in dozens of publications including The Wall Street Journal, Horizon Air Magazine, Entertainment Weekly, and many more. She is a member of the American Society of Journalists and Authors, the Magic Valley Arts Council, and the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls. Julie enjoys her work, travel, reading, the outdoors, and life with her husband Bruce and daughter Natalie.

Julie Fanselow
733-0802



Sandra Capps

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

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

Call Sandra Capps, anytime, for all of your real estate needs at 324-8652 or 324-8752.
140 West Main Street • Jerome, Idaho 83338

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.



Jan Yingst

Jan Yingst, physical therapist, is the Director of Rehabilitation at Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center and Magic Valley Manor. She graduated from ISU with a Master of Physical Therapy degree. Professional areas of interest include pediatrics, orthopedics, geriatrics and neurological rehabilitation. She is active in the APTA and IPTA as Secretary of the South Central Idaho District. Jan volunteers as a Patrol Director for the National Ski Patrol and enjoys teaching adaptive skiing to the physically challenged.

Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center
1220 Montana Street • Gooding, Idaho



Julie Muir Whitehead

Julie Muir Whitehead is a certified Speech/Language Pathologist employed at Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center and Magic Valley Manor. Professional areas of interest and specialty include neurological rehabilitation, geriatrics, head injury, and swallow management in degenerative diseases. She graduated from ISU with a M.S. degree and is active in the ASHA and ISHA professional organizations. She volunteers her time to Twin Falls Junior Club to raise funds for many community organizations. Julie enjoys skiing, tennis, and scuba diving in her spare time.

Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center
1220 Montana Street • Gooding, Idaho



Jeanne Meyer

Jeanne Meyer, owner of Hair Etc Etc, is an award winning stylist. Celebrating 30 years of styling, 20 years as a shop owner and 15 years as a manager in the Magic Valley. She just completed an exercise video for stylists and has been selected Who's Who of Business Women.

Community involvement: past scout leader; past President, Delta Epsilon Phi; President, Xi Alpha Tau Beta Sigma Phi; Six-year donor to Festival of Trees and Chairperson for Twin Falls County Democrats.

Hair Etc Etc
679 Filer Avenue
Campus Commons Mall
Twin Falls 83301 • 733-5082



WOMEN KEEP AMERICA WORKING!

National BUSINESS WOMEN'S Week

OCTOBER 16th - 20th

We Salute Magic Valley Business Women



Terri Folk
Terri is an Associate Broker, GRI with Landwatch, Realtors specializing in residential property, but also has a good working knowledge of farms and ranches. She believes that education is a priority and is now working for her CRS designation. Terri is very active in the local Realtor's association, MLS and also involved on the state level. In her spare time she enjoys going camping with her husband, John.

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



Alice Sherman Hansen
Alice Sherman Hansen, former reporter for Magic Valley Ag Weekly, was recently promoted to editor. Alice graduated from Washington State University in May 1993 with a degree in agricultural communications and started working for Ag Weekly in October 1993. She recently became a member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ag Committee. Feel free to call Alice if you have story ideas for Ag Weekly! She can be reached at 733-0931, extension 221.

magic valley P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls 208-733-0931
AFS WEEKLY



Jill Chestnut, R.N. is the Coordinator of Occupational Health at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a member of the National Association of Occupational Health Professionals. Her 27 years of nursing experience enables her to assist businesses with employee safety and health issues. Among the many programs offered to businesses are injury management, Employee Assistance Program, Drug Free Workplace and Federal regulation requirements. For more information, call Jill at 737-2906.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
630 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Monie Smith is the Marketing Manager for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Before joining the staff in July, Ms. Smith spent five years as Public Information Specialist with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. She has also worked extensively in public radio and fundraising for the University of Montana and Princeton University.
Ms. Smith is a Twin Falls native and 1981 University of Idaho graduate. She is a member of Rotary and the American Society of Health Care Marketing and Public Relations.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
630 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Deborah O. Andrews, a native of Idaho, is the Manager and Mortgage Broker for National Mortgage of Idaho, Inc. Deborah has worked in the Financial and Banking industry since 1976. She specializes in Commercial Lending, Investment Properties, Residential Mortgages and has access to over 65 Wholesale Lenders. Deborah has been involved in many community activities, The Chamber of Commerce, Magic Valley Builders Association, Board Member Consumer Credit Council, Magic Valley Arts Board, Kids Art in the Park.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE OF IDAHO
Twin Falls 736-4644



Joyce Thompson, a local resident for 20 years, recently opened On Stage - featuring children's and adults' dancewear, exercise wear, shoes, lights and gift items from famous brands like Capriole, Gillo's, Maui, Danskin and Duck's Crossing. She has coached the Jerome High School Dance Team for 4 years and enjoys sharing her enthusiasm for dance with her family, friends and customers. Come in and get acquainted today!

ON STAGE
CENTENNIAL SQUARE Next to The Health Food Place
735-0904 • 663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls, ID 83301



Recently promoted to Assistant General Manager, Travel Store Manager Linda has been with Petro 2 since starting as a cashier in 1990. Linda is no stranger to dedication and hard work as she has spent the past 25 years farming with her husband Rod, and raising four boys: Nathan, Jarrett, Jason and Kyle. She has been recognized for her 11 year devotion to the 4-H program by receiving the Distinguished Service award for Jerome County.

PETRO:2 TRAVEL PLAZA



Patti Osen has been the Controller at Petro 2 since 1994. Patti and husband Roger have lived in Kimberly for 14 years. Actively involved in raising her two boys, Matt and Jake, Patti has participated in various Kimberly High School committees. She is currently the Treasurer of the Kimberly Booster Club. Patti was one of the original founders of Kimberly East Side Little League.

PETRO:2 TRAVEL PLAZA



Truli Nice is an authorized customer service specialist with Practical Rent-A-Car, Twin Falls. A life-long Twin Falls resident, she has enjoyed the outdoor recreation available in the area. Truli believes that every customer is the most important customer and strives to provide them with the best service available in the auto rental industry. Every vehicle that is provided to a customer goes through Truli's detailed inspection to ensure customer safety and comfort. Call Truli today for your auto rental needs!

PRACTICAL rent-a-car
1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 736-4481 or 1-800-833-8578



Jean Brannon, Sales Associate for Sabala Realty for 7 1/2 years, currently holds the GRI designation and specializes in residential property & acreages. A graduate of Twin Falls High School & CSI with a degree in bookkeeping, hobbies include dancing, trout fishing, hunting, camping, gardening & restoring older houses. Jean's joy in her life are her son & two granddaughters.

Sabala Realty
733-4321



Terri Dickerson is an Idaho native, residing in Boise. She is the Personnel Manager for SNELLING Staffing Services, whose franchise she purchased the SNELLING office in Twin Falls. Terri will be working here to train the staff & make a transition in ownership. She wants everyone to know how SNELLING can solve their staffing needs; on a temporary or recruiting/career placement basis. Terri is a member of Rotary International, Women in Networking, and The Chamber of Commerce.

SNELLING 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Suite 102 734-1000
PERSONNEL SERVICES



Martha Carlson is a long time resident of Twin Falls. Martha is Take A Bough's landscape design specialist. By calling on many years of experience, she is a leader in the areas of interior and exterior decor using interesting floral details, statuary, and art from Take A Bough. Call Martha for all of your home and yard decorating needs.

TAKE A BOUGH GARDEN GALLERY



Rebecca Peterson and her family are native to the Magic Valley. Becke, along with her partner Karen Weatherwax, wanted to provide an interesting, unique place with atmosphere to shop in Twin Falls. They branched out to open Take A Bough, which offers selected furniture, home decor, sculptures, garden and gift accessories for your home. Take A Bough is one of the new pioneers located in the Olde Towne Redevelopment District East of The Depot Grill.

TAKE A BOUGH GARDEN GALLERY



Carole S. Waller, A.S.I.D., a professional member of the American Society of Interior Designers, has a Bachelor of Arts in Interior Design and 27 years of experience in design, commercial and residential in the Seattle area. Carole has relocated her business to her native Twin Falls and is available for consultation and space planning at Tribes in Olde Towne, Wednesdays thru Saturdays or by appointment.

Tribe's 203 5th Ave. S. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-736-8990



Dyan Peterson, painter, wood-carver, furniture finisher and co-proprietor with husband Tink, of Tribes, a unique furniture store in Olde Towne Twin Falls. Dyan is a courageous and energetic business woman whose dream of combining her talents with her husband's wood working abilities came true last December with the opening of Tribes. Many of Tribes' customers say they have never seen a more unique store "anywhere".

Tribe's 203 5th Ave. S. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-736-8990

In recognition of the important contribution women make in every aspect of the business world. The Times-News joins in saluting Women in Business during the week our nation has set aside for that purpose.

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP
210 South Main • 733-8838

There may not be a national "Men in Business Week" but we appreciate all of the Magic Valley's men in business! Watch for them in the Times-News Sunday, November 5th!

Anniversaries

The Berkleys

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James Berkley of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seagroom St. in Twin Falls.

Berkley and Norma Peterson were married Oct. 14, 1945, in Twin Falls.

He worked at Amalgamated Sugar until his retirement and she is a homemaker.

They have been active in the Magic Valley Gem Club, Eastern Star No. 82, Masonic Lodge No. 45 and the American Legion.

The event is being given by their children, Jane Albright of Idaho Falls, Jimmy Berkley of Twin Falls, Diana Wolfe of Gooding and



James and Norma Berkley
Beverly Wilder of St. Anthony.
The couple has seven grandchildren.

The Browns

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls and Buhl, will be honored at an open house Oct. 22 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main St. in Buhl. The couple requests no gifts.

Brown and Virginia Carver were married Oct. 29, 1945, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in the Magic Valley area for 41 years and Boise for nine years. He was involved in

farm work and worked at Amalgamated Sugar Co. She worked at Woolworth's, Kmart and Kings.

The event is being given by their children, Patricia Ann Metts of Albion and Mike Brown, Bonnie Brown, Kathryn Bowman, Pamela Clark, Steven Brown and Belinda Clark, all of Boise; and his son, Ed Brown of York Haven, Pa. The couple also has a son, Alfred Brown who is deceased. They have 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Fahrnis

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fahrni of Buhl, will be honored at an open house Oct. 22 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at Lincoln

Courts, 1310 Main St. in Buhl. The couple requests no gifts.

Fahrni and Rose Brown were married Oct. 14, 1945, in Elko, Nev. They have lived and farmed in the Magic Valley since their wedding.

Weddings

Sybrandy-Standley

TWIN FALLS — Anna Sybrandy and Kurt Standley were married June 23 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Officiating was Pastor Brian Vriesman. Marilyn Sybrandy, sister of the bride was the organist and Theresa German was soloist.

The bride and bridegroom's children were the attendants. Bridesmaids included Stacie and Jodi Hettinga, daughters of the bride.

Groomsmen included Derik Standley, son of the bridegroom and Eric Hettinga, son of the bride. A reception was held following the ceremony at Bass Lake at Blue Lakes Country Club. Ida Sybrandy and Vinnie Standley, mothers of the



Anna Sybrandy and Kurt Standley
bride and bridegroom, attended the guest book.
She is self-employed at St. Ann Dairy in Jerome.
He is self-employed at Standley Trenching in Twin Falls.
The newlyweds reside in Jerome.

Engagement



Dawn Anderson and Brian Luper

Anderson-Luper

TWIN FALLS — Lee and Maxine Anderson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to Brian Luper, son of Pam and Gary Burkett and LeRoy and Vicki Luper of Twin Falls.

Anderson attended Filer High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. She is employed at Escape Atelier in Twin Falls.

Luper attended Twin Falls High School and CSI. He is employed by EHM Engineers in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday at The White House in Twin Falls.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Somebody needs you

The Foster Grandparent Program has some wonderful opportunities for just the right person. If you are 60 or older with lower income and feel strongly about helping children be the best they can be, call us.

We can offer you a stipend, travel reimbursement, and cover you with accident, liability and excess automobile liability insurance and a

meal at your workplace. If you want to make a difference, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program has openings in the Jerome, Wendell and Shoshone areas. Senior companions assist homebound elderly or disabled persons so they can stay at home rather

than go into care facilities. Lend a hand and help someone in your area. Senior companions earn a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement and are covered with accident, liability and excess automobile liability insurance — all this for only 20 hours a week of your time. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

In Association with National Breast Cancer Awareness Month BREAST CANCER Detection and Education Seminar



This FREE Evening Seminar is Monday, October 23rd, 1995 at 7:00 pm in the Conference Room

Speakers: Dr. David McClusky & Dr. Howard Schaff
To Register call: 733-3700, ext 344

Participants will be offered a mammogram and physician breast exam for \$60.

A drawing will be held for a FREE mammogram.



Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
Celebrating 48 Years of Service in the Magic Valley
660 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls
(208) 733-3700 Toll Free 1-800-707-5591

Idaho history talk set

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Susan Swenson will be the speaker for this month's Speaker's Bureau. Program at the Twin Falls Public Library, 434 Second St. N.

"Idaho: Literature and Idaho History" is set for 7:30 p.m. It is part of the Idaho and the American West exhibit series at the library.

Swenson uses two primary sources — a recent novel about 19th-

century Chinese immigrant Polly Bemis' life in central Idaho (Ruth Loren McConne's "Thousand Pieces of Gold") and a collection of autobiographical and biographical pioneer narratives from southeast Idaho — and gives suggestions for further reading in her presentation.

Swenson is an English professor at Idaho State University. She came to Idaho in 1979 after receiving her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

FLASHBACK

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Since 1919

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Downstairs next to the
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or use our revolving credit plan

Carpet is our specialty!

Homefest '95

Home sweet Church

Photos by Mike Salsbury

Do-it-yourselfer breathes life into house of worship

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — If he wasn't a churchgoer before, John Bowling is now.

Every time he goes to work.

"It was my wife's idea," said Bowling, a veterinarian by profession. "We saw the empty church and she said, 'Let's buy it. It would make a great apartment building.'"

That was nearly three years ago, about the time the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene moved into a new building. The 63-year-old structure they left behind was a classic Southwestern-style church with a bell tower — roughly 6,000 square feet, built in bits and pieces by hardworking parishioners whenever they had the time and the church board found the money.

"In terms of construction, it was very well built," Bowling said. "But it's a cross-section of more than 60 years of technology, and much of the building is stucco, which presents its own challenges."

But the biggest challenge of all — shoe-horning six apartments into a structure designed to accommodate 50 farm families for an hour or two a week — turned out not to be hard at all.

"I looked at the floor plans and I began to see how it could go together," Bowling said. "Including the bell tower."

The tower, which was added to the church in the late 1930s, was essentially dead space, crowned by a massive structure that used to support a massive bell.

The 46-year-old Bowling, who describes himself as "basically a do-it-yourselfer," decided to use that structure to support the upper level.

els of what would become a three-tiered living area. A spiral staircase would tie it all together.

"I wanted to take advantage of the space as much as possible, and make it feel like it wasn't cramped and dark," he said. "That's one reason we added the balcony."

The effect was to enhance the vertical — the apartment seems spacious, even though only it encompasses only a few hundred square feet of the church's floor space.

"The bottom of the bell tower used to be the pastor's study, so we took out the book shelves and made that area into a closet."

The ground floor also includes the bathroom and dining area — and a kitchen designed around a stove/cabinet structure crowned by shelves with glass sides that allow the light to filter through.

"When you have very little room to work with, you find ways to take advantage of what you have," Bowling said.

The other apartments are of more conventional design, but they all take advantage of the unique characteristics of a church.

"We decided we were going to keep the sanctuary's high ceilings (11½ feet) for the upstairs apartments," Bowling said. "And all the apartments are painted white, to make them look more spacious."

One major asset was the oak floor beneath the sanctuary and the upstairs meeting rooms — an ideal living surface for an apartment building.

"It's in a good shape," he said. "There were only a few areas we had to fix."

Downstairs, the challenge was making a virtue of compartmentalization. Like most churches, the Nazarenes honeycombed their basement with meeting rooms, a kitchen and storage rooms.

"Since the church had been added on to (in the '50s), there were some walls that couldn't be moved," Bowling said. "That affected where we could put the apartments and the size of some rooms."

The apartments, 780 to 1,300 square feet, range from the bell tower's single bedroom to three-bedroom flats. The bedrooms themselves vary greatly in size.

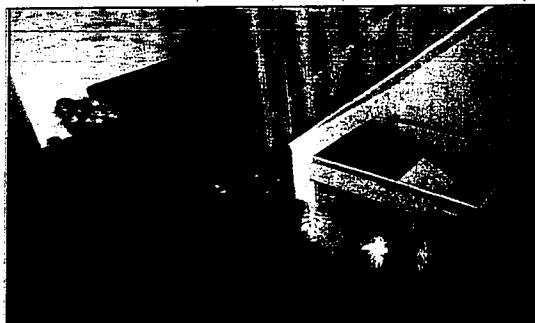
Please see CHURCH/E2



This 63-year-old stucco building, turned into apartments by do-it-yourselfer John Bowling, formerly was home to the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene. Bowling is pleased with vertical design of the bell tower apartment, below, located inside the former church.



A large cedar log supports the staircase. Below, the converted church is still a work in progress with some apartments not yet completed.



Utilizing available space like this drawer at left helps assure enough storage area in the bell tower apartment.

HOME FES

October 15 - 25

Magic Valley's Home Furnishings Event

\$3,000 in prizes to be given away!

Register at the Magic Valley Home Furnishings Dealers:

Homefest '95

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Untraditional is tradition in furniture

The Associated Press

Traditional style remains the popular center of the furniture market, but the industry is casting a wider net of inclusion to define that style.

Once represented mainly by early American or English colonial influences, traditional now looks more international.

Especially prevalent are French and Scandinavian country looks, with high-colored stained or painted finishes and honey fabrics.

Then, too, once-modern styles — Art Deco or Mission — have been around long enough to enjoy revivals so they now could be considered traditional.

Some manufacturers are blending these influences.

The Country Colors collection from Ethan Allen, for example, borrows its lines from northern austere Shaker tradition but offers pieces in palette of muted colors — sage green, mid-blue and burnished red — mixed with natural wood finishes.

Similarly, the company's Country Crossings collection features bone white finish as well as a natural brown, spiced up with some pieces painted hunter green.

This collection features straightforward country furniture lines and wickers but also includes oval-

backed dining chairs that wouldn't be out of place in French or Swedish decor.

Southern tradition inspires the new Savannah collection from Hickory White, derived from the rich Georgian architecture and furnishings of Savannah, Ga. A Chippendale-style leather-upholstered armchair, with nailhead trim and carved mahogany brackets, is based on a similar piece in the city's landmark Drayton House. There also are a cherry china cabinet with deep-carved tobacco leaf edging and an elegant curved-front chest, among other pieces.

European country tradition is romantically interpreted by Lexington Furniture Industries in its Lynn Hollyn at Home collection: an example is a pine washstand with carved swags and bows and hand-painted floral details, done over a antique beige finish.

Mission furniture, including chairs and sofas with separate cushions instead of upholstery, are showing up anew from a number of makers, including the Tell City Chair Company.

Its Mission chair has a gracefully curved solid knotty cherry frame and features soft leather covers on the cushions. Something in a similar vein is the Woodstock sofa (or loveseat or chair) from Ethan Allen.

Decorating cheap: Cut it out

The Associated Press

Decoupage — the art of using printed cutouts to imitate hand-painted surfaces — is one way to give new life and an individual look to furniture and decorating accessories.

Decoupage is a perfect project for do-it-yourself crafters because it can be accomplished quickly, easily and inexpensively while producing beautiful results," says Susan Brandt of the Hobby Industry Association.

All sorts of things can be used for decoupage: wedding or birth announcements, favorite snapshots, greeting cards, gift wrap, fabrics or wallpaper. The HIA suggests cutting out wallpaper motifs and applying them to furniture or accessories to coordinate with the wallpapered room.

A basic decoupage primer from HIA:

TOOLS:

You'll need scissors, paintbrush, glue, sandpaper, protective finish — and patience.

WOOD SURFACES:

If your project is wood, sand with the grain until smooth, using 220 sandpaper. Wipe the surface clean with a damp paper towel. Apply one coat of water-based paint and let dry. Sand again, then apply a second paint coat.

PAINTED SURFACES:

If desired, paint all types of surfaces with acrylic paint, using a sponge brush or flat artist's brush. Sand with sandpaper after the first coat, then wipe a piece of brown grocery sack after the second.

PRINT PREPARATION:

With small, sharp scissors, trim excess around the print before the final close trim, keeping in mind it's not necessary to follow every detail of the print. For a rustic look, tear out some prints and singe the edges. Place the print on the surface to check that it fits and looks like you want it to.

GLUING IT ON:

Use a sponge or flat brush to lightly coat the back of the print with the protective finish, and position it on the piece. Dab the print all over with a damp paper towel, a damp sponge or your fingertips to work out air bubbles and excess glue from under the print; work from the center out.

Make sure all the edges adhere well. Allow the print to set for a few minutes, then clean up around the print with a damp sponge or paper towel. Let it dry completely.

FINISHING:

Apply protective decoupage finish to the entire project, using a sponge brush or flat brush. Allow it to dry about 20 minutes. Apply a second coat; which should be sufficient to seal the print. (More coats can be applied if you want.)

To achieve a satiny final finish, wet a 400 sandpaper with water and work lightly until it is flat and smooth.

Wipe dry, then polish the whole piece with 0000 steel wool.

For even more gloss, dip the steel wool into a liquid paste of linseed oil and pumice, then gently polish until smooth.

What's new in the home-improvement arena

The Associated Press

Home improvers, off to the hardware store or home centers, can find these useful or interesting items.

TOOLS

A new look for an old tool, the crowbar: The Superbar from Vaughan and Bushnell has a rocker design for smooth pulling, beveled blade ends that can slip easily into tight spots without surface damage, and three beveled nail slots. Use it to pry up moldings without marring, remove siding, shingles or paneling, pull up carpeting, scrape paint or dried glue, open paint cans, pull nails, cut rope, slit tape, remove heavy tape, open heavy cartons, and cut around window that have been painted shut.

Also from V and B is the Steel Eagle solid steel hammer with a milder and hickory insert to reduce hammer blow vibration common to steel hammers. An air-cushioned handle absorbs remaining vibrations.

Skill offers a powerful cordless reversing drill-driver, the 9-6 volt Warrior. The drill features variable speeds, five-position torque clutch

and delivers 70 inch pounds of torque. The removable battery can be recharged in three hours.

Maybe you're not too good at discovering wall studs with the old tap-and-listen routine. The StudSensor Pro from Zircon can locate studs and other objects buried behind walls, above ceilings and under flooring, alerting you with beeps and flashing light signals when the sensor passes the edge of the stud. Work it in the other direction to find the other edge, and you can determine the stud's center.

If you're hanging shelves, the company's UltraLevel Pro will signal a beep and display a horizontal or vertical bar across its screen when it senses a level or plumb plane.

Doors, Windows

Steel doors in classic designs, including paneling, windows and special shapes, are available from Benchmark.

There are doors with Victorian-style oval lights, neo-classic sunbursts, colonial three-over-threes and other designs, all in security-conscious insulated steel. They can be installed in combination with

sidelight panels; also in steel.

The paneling of Stanley's Classic Roughsawn garage door is a gabled cover for a tough barrier against wind damage. With its Hurricane Post construction, the door meets or exceeds hurricane code like those of Dade County, Fla. The 2-inch door sections are covered with 24-gauge galvanized and phosphate-coated steel skins.

Film window coatings act like a sunscreen for your house, reducing risk of sun damage to furnishings and cutting fuel bills in summer and winter, according to Vista, which markets film designed to eliminate most ultra violet rays. The film, neutral in appearance, is almost invisible when installed. Installation must be done professionally, but it's relatively quick and can be considered permanent, with a lifetime warranty, the company says.

Gadget

Nearly boiling water (190 degrees) can be dispensed from a spigot with a GN-3C SteamIt! Hot instant water dispenser from In-Sink-Erator. Mounted at the sink alongside the conventional faucet, the dispenser yields up to 60 cups

per hour and can be used for instant foods like soups, sauces and recipes that call for near-boiling water.

A new model has a goose-neck style spout on a white base and handle.

Visual Aid

Stencils and fancy painting jobs for both interior and exterior home and furniture decoration is do-able by transferring a desired design to a grid, then to a larger one to fit the area to be embellished.

This idea goes back as far as the ancient Egyptians, points out Dan Reif of Design Works Inc., who is marketing a modern version, the Blow-Up Grid.

The grid, 9 by 12 inches, is a clear plastic sheet with a numbered and lettered quarter-inch grid pattern that can be placed over the design and traced. The kit also includes instructions and tips about how to make fancy modifications, like elongating and curving the original image.

The Blow-Up Grid is \$9.95 postpaid from Design Works, Inc., 11 Hitching Post Road, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Church

Continued from E1

"There are some large bedrooms that would be appropriate for master bedrooms, and smaller ones that would be more appropriate for kids' rooms or maybe for offices," he said.

Except for the bell tower, the apartments have baseboard heat. A foyer and a corridor provide access to flats on the building's north side; the other units have private entrances.

Eventually, each will have its own off-street parking.

"That's city code," Bowling said.

The apartments rent for \$450 to \$650 a month; three are now occupied, including the bell tower and a basement unit in which the Bowlings are living temporarily. They'll finish the rest this year and next.

The Bowlings bought most of the fixtures at estate and home sales, or by reading the classified ads in Halley's weekly newspapers.

"We'd often go up there on a Saturday and come back with a truckload of like new cabinets, appliances and fixtures for a fraction of the cost of what we'd have to pay for them new," he said.

When their project is completed sometime next year, it will have cost the Bowlings no more than \$25 per square foot, he figures. That's about half the cost of building from scratch.

That's because John and Marie, who's a soil scientist with the federal government in Burley, have done the job largely by themselves, with help from their 10-year-old son, Robin, and from a 16-year-old high school student who works part-time.

"We owned rental property before, and when this opportunity came along, it came down to the question of whether I was going to

do this or (be a) vet," Bowling said. "Twenty minutes later, I wasn't a vet anymore."

Next up: a 76-year-old building in Hazelton that has at various times been a lodge hall, a movie theater and Mormon church. The Bowlings plan to turn it into a triplex.

"I'm interested in developing apartments where good people want to live," he said. "If you have a quality place, you get quality renters."

Even in church.

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Homefest '95



Twin Falls architect Russ Lively designed the custom home of John and Tenny Garner. It features a 'do-everything' area located centrally in the home.

Beyond the bungalow: Valley architecture matures

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The average Magic Valley home is very much like the homes all around the country.

That's because Twin Falls and the surrounding towns are young, having begun their development in the early 1900s, according to Twin Falls architect and local native Russ Lively.

"Twin Falls ... was a new area when bungalows were coming in," Lively said. The bungalow was the smaller, affordable-style home that became popular at the turn of the century.

Many features of the bungalow can be seen in many suburban homes today. It was a one-story house with an open floor plan, with rooms flowing from the kitchen to a dining area to a family area and so forth. Bungalows also had many porches and porticos.

The bungalow evolved, sometimes into a two-story home, but always with that same openness. Today, it most often will be termed "ranch" or "ranch rambler," meaning the home has a "U" or "L" shape.

Everything built in the last 20 years is a ranch or a ranch variation, Lively said.

Ranch-style homes are all on one level and use different materials than the traditional all-wood framing.

One popular variation is the multi-level roof line. This type of trend in architecture "has no



John and Tenny Garner's home does not have any square-shaped rooms.

name per se," said Lively, but it is a definite national trend.

But Lively said he has noticed that the homes he has developed in this area have some distinctive characteristics on the inside.

"A view from the sink is still important," he said. "I've had clients move the sink to the island so they can look out into the family room."

The farm approach, as Lively calls it, is also popular. Farmers traditionally had a "mud room" where they could disrobe and wash up before entering the main house. This has evolved into placing a utility room and a bathroom at the entrance from the garage.

The open areas of the bungalows are also popular here, Lively said.

"I've rarely worked on a house with a formal dining room or living room," he said. Most folks want everything to flow into the next room.

Lively says he designs about 16 to 20 homes a year, with seven being a "spec home," a design

which might be drawn without any unique characteristics given by the architect. "The rest are custom homes ... set on a site with a good view," he said.

Most of his clients in this category need a special design because of the lay of the land.

"It just doesn't make sense for them to buy an \$800 house plan from a magazine and make it fit," Lively said.

One custom home Lively worked on was the home of Kimberly School District's superintendent, John Garner, and his wife, Tenny.

The home overlooks the Rock Creek Canyon, so the Garners wanted a good view. "But every room in my house is a triangle or some other shape than square. But the outside is still a rectangle," Tenny Garner said.

Their home shows how the outside might fit into any suburban neighborhood, while creating the space and open design most potential home buyers are looking for these days.

Gone in winter? Keep your home protected

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Snowbirding in Arizona this winter? Make sure your home is protected while you're away.

There are several ways to protect your home during the harsh Idaho winters. If you plan to turn off the electricity, here's a checklist you should follow:

- Turn off the water supply at the main valve.

- Open every faucet in the house, allowing for complete drainage. "This allows air into the pipes instead of water," said Dave Blaydon, manager of Grover's Pay & Pack in Twin Falls. "Then you won't need pipe insulation if all the water gets out of the pipes."

- Empty toilet bowls either by siphoning or bailing. Put a bit of anti-freeze and water into the traps, as they keep sewer gases out of the house.

- Drain the outside faucets and remove the hoses.
- If you're on a well, switch off the pump and drain the pump, the above-ground pump line, and the tank.

- If you have hot-water heat open the radiator valves and remove the air-escape valve from the radiators on the highest floor of the house. Then drain the boiler.

Owners of older homes might also have the advantage of having galvanized steel pipes instead of copper piping.

"Galvanized steel rarely breaks," Blaydon said. "It'd be the valves that would break."

Another alternative to removing the water from your home is leaving the electricity on and keeping the temperature at about 50 degrees. This reduces the risk of freezing and keeps the bills low.

"If you turn off the electricity, that eliminates any type of heating you might do," Blaydon said. "It reduces any type of fire hazard, but if they've got someone to keep an eye on (the house) for them, that shouldn't be a problem."

You can buy thick, black pipe insulation if you're worried about your pipes freezing and breaking. Also, there are electric pipe insulators that heat the pipes and keep things flowing inside.

"If they leave the electricity on, they can consider using timers" for a safety precaution, Blaydon said. Ask a family member or a neighbor to keep an eye on the house and check it now and again for any problems.

Whichever method works depends upon each situation. And even if you're flying out for a few weeks, make sure you winterize the nest.

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HOME FEST 1995

Decorating with yard-sale treasures

The Associated Press

Turning a white elephant into a dream house is the Olympics of decorating. Mastering it usually involves a lot of practice.

Lanning and Chip Broadhurst have been "practicing" for more than 20 years. They are now completing their chef d'oeuvre — a 1906 cut stone and shingle house in Greenwich, Conn. It is the fifth and most complicated renovation that they have tackled since buying their first house when they got married 21 years ago.

Over the years, the Broadhursts have evolved a system for assigning tasks. She is the space planner and decorator, as well as a hanger of wallpaper, painter, furniture refinisher and a frequenter of auctions, flea markets, tag sales and local art shows. He is the point man on structural and mechanical systems.

In this particular renovation, both skills were required. While imposing, the house needed a new roof and upgrades of plumbing and electrical systems, work on kitchen and bathrooms and considerable attention to walls and floors.

The Broadhursts gutted the old 25-foot-square kitchen and replaced it with a gleaming white dream kitchen. They also rearranged the floor plan, switching the location of the former dining room and family room and turning the back entrance to the house into its front entrance. The top and ground floors now house bedroom and study space for their 14-year-old daughter, Lauren, and 18-year-old son, R.J.

Beyond these interior changes, they landscaped to create a garden and a better circulation pattern for vehicles.

With 16 rooms, seven baths and approximately 11,500 square feet of living space on four levels, the house approaches elephantine status, white or otherwise.

Yet, it has the kind of architectural detail that is rarely available

today, such as 14-foot-high ceilings, a unique oak staircase, a living room fireplace that would not be out of place in an English castle, and impressive fireplaces in the reception hall, family room and dining room. Strategically placed columns with ionic capitals and plaster moldings at the ceiling add grandeur to the living room.



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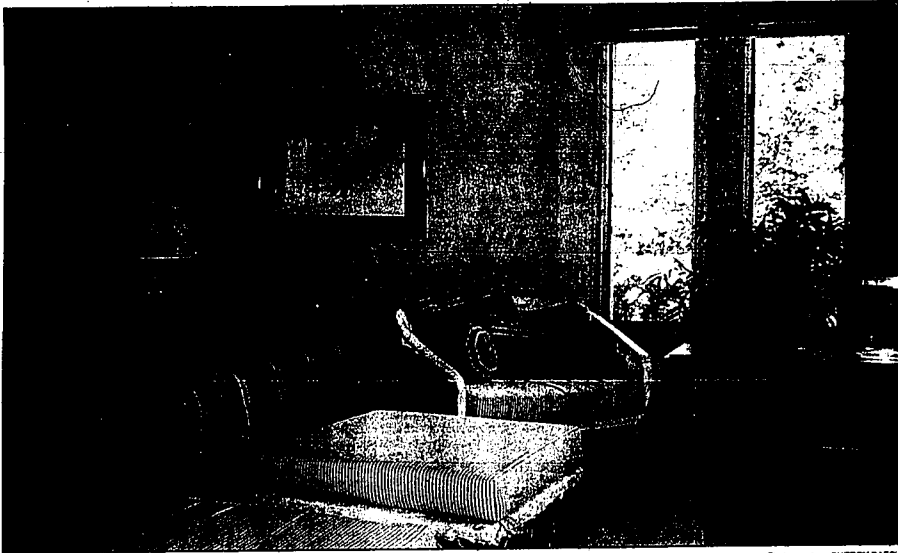
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Homefest '95



Sherry Daech's offers a comfortable guest bedroom for visitors to her Sun Valley home.

Photo courtesy SHERRY DAECH

Sun Valley sanctuary

High-powered Ketchum Realtor creates haven in her own home

By Andrew Hamblen
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Unlike many Sun Valley properties, Sherry Daech's house is a home — not just a winter, ski-rip getaway or cool, summer mountain cabin.

Or as Daech puts it — "I really live here."

"I always wanted a house that has an open feel and is bright," said Daech, a high-profile Ketchum real estate broker. "I want my friends and guests to feel like this is a place where they can come in and put their feet up."

To some, the house may seem smaller than its 4,500 square feet, but that is due mainly to the way home is divided into three functional areas — a main floor living area, a master suite and guest quarters. And each area is agreeably separated from the other.

On the main floor, a floor-to-ceiling rock fireplace separates the living room from the kitchen and dining areas.

Though a Southwestern theme runs throughout the main floor, it's the little things — a shaman's drum for a coffee table or a chess set made from salt and pepper shakers — that catch the eye.

"Everything in my home means something to me," Daech said. "There's a story behind everything."

Including the 12-foot tall tree in the living room.

"I felt like the place needed to feel a little more alive," she said. "The



Photo courtesy SHERRY DAECH

A 12-foot tall tree in the living room sometimes lets Sherry Daech feel as if she's on vacation in Mexico.

plants make the room feel kind of like a vacation to Mexico."

Just off the living room is Daech's home office — a wonderful mix of antiques and modern computer equipment. "Sometimes, I need to be able to meet with a client in a more private setting," Daech admitted.

On the other side of the fireplace and stairs is an open dining room and kitchen. Though the kitchen is small, the flow between the two areas is striking. "Originally, there was a wall separating the kitchen from the dining area," Daech said. "I like things open and brighter, so I had the

wall taken out and all the woodwork whitewashed."

On the second floor, Daech replaced the small enclosed bathtub in the master bedroom with a 6-by-6 black marble walk-in shower.

"I just love this. I can't stand a little shower," she said.

In addition to her master bedroom, the upstairs includes a large balcony area which serves as a workout room. A Stair Master 4000, a treadmill, and various other equipment await Daech when she finds time to exercise. But work is never too far away, a cell phone hanging next to

the treadmill sees to that.

Best of all the features upstairs is Daech's solution to limited closet space. She has taken the extra bedroom and converted it into a closet.

"This is everyone's dream," Daech says as she walked into her "closet." "I took an entire room and turned it into a closet."

As if the main living areas were not enough, the house includes a guest wing. The guest area contains two bedrooms with a kitchenette.

"I want to give my guests the ability to get away and be private," she explained. "They can even cook back here if they want."

The upstairs bedroom in the guest suite is quintessential Sun Valley. It has a chalet feel and the windows face a view of Bald Mountain.

If you rent, you're not always stuck with the decor

The Associated Press

Many people hesitate to invest in changes that they can't take along when they move from a rental apartment.

Not only would it mean spending money they won't recoup, but in most cases tenants are expected to put things back the way they were when they leave. That means additional expense in removing any improvements. Furthermore, most landlords will balk if any structural changes are made.

What's a frustrated home decorator to do? Fix things up anyway, but be savvy about what you do, suggests decorator Gillian Drummond.

When she moved into her rental apartment, Drummond took her own advice. She repainted at her own expense, bought new window treatments and shades even though they may not fit a future home, built in a table in the breakfast nook, and covered the washer and dryer with a counter to gain more working surface.

"I can't take most of these improvements with me, but they weren't all prohibitively expensive and my surroundings are very important to me," says Drummond, who recently relocated

to Greenwich, Conn., from Wilmington, N.C.

Drummond has been a decorator for about 30 years, so her expertise is much greater than average. However, what she did can be duplicated by those with less experience.

"Someone in a rental should look at how long they are planning to stay and how important their surroundings are to them," the decorator says. "The longer you will stay the more it pays to do some redecorating, because the cost isn't that great."

Especially if you do it yourself, painting is the most effective inexpensive way to give a room, or a whole apartment some life, color and character. Wallpaper is a little more labor-intensive and expensive but can be an even better decorative improvement.

"A foyer, bath or small room doesn't take too much paper," Drummond says, "and you get a lot of results for not a lot of effort and expense."

After paint and wallpaper, Drummond gives high marks to those who add decorative window treatments rather than simply leaving well enough alone with the miniblinds or roller shades that often come with an apartment.

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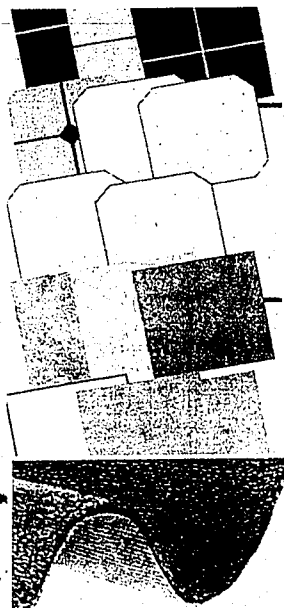
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Bad wiring can short-circuit home sales

The Associated Press

Inadequate electrical systems are the most common and most dangerous problems found in inspecting older homes for resale, according to HouseMaster, a home inspection chain.

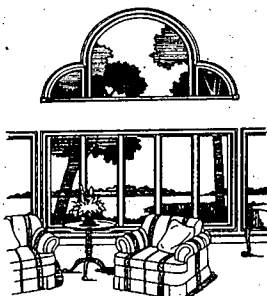
"Deficiencies in the electrical system of a house are rarely visible to the layperson, yet they are the major cause of home fires," says Kenneth Austin, company chairman. Even something like too few outlets, overloaded, can cause fires.

Cracked heat exchangers or blocked flues, which could lead to carbon monoxide leakage, and improperly installed hot water heater relief valves, which can blow up under heavy pressure, also were ranked as extremely hazardous in a company study of 1,000 "used" homes. Other defects included deficiencies in central heating and cooling systems, lower-level water seepage, roofing, mixed plumbing.

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BUILDING CONFIDENCE

How much can you sell home for?

By Andrew Hamblen
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — OK, you're not a Realtor. All you know about the value of your home is what the county assessor tells you. So when it comes time to sell it, how much do you ask for?

It's not exactly the oldest of dilemmas, but it's often the toughest initial hurdle once you decide to sell.

"The county's assessed value really has nothing to do with a market price," Donna Bach of Coldwell Banker Western Realty counseled. "Your Realtor will be able to look at the prices similar homes have sold for and give you a realistic asking price for your home."

Of course, as a seller, you want to get as much as possible for your home. So, the question arises: Where should you initially fix your asking price?

"You can price your property at any level," Bach said. "But, in today's market where there are fewer buyers than in the past, you should set your price realistically."

By setting your asking price in a realistic range with other similar homes, you invite potential buyers to look.

"Set your price," Bach said. "And, then allow your Realtor to be your negotiator."

After all, with fiduciary rules and signed papers stating for whom a Realtor is actually working, it's the Realtor's job to get you the best deal possible.

But what if your house doesn't sell? When should you lower the price?

"This will depend on the seller's motivation," Bach said.

"If you are a seller who has been transferred to another city and needs to sell quick, you might need to lower the price."

"But, generally, the best possibility of selling a house happens within 30 to 45 days of listing. So, the longer a house sits on the market and doesn't sell, the more you should look at whether the price is a factor and needs to be reduced."

After the 45-day time frame has passed, you potentially have a problem with either the location of the property or the asking price. And, there is not a lot a seller can do about the location of the home.

With the simple fact that there are fewer buyers right now looking for homes and the fact that price becomes more of a consideration especially when buyers look at more expensive homes, today's home seller is going to have to set a realistic price to be effective.

Home-buying for rookies: Ask for help

By Andrew Hamblen
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Everyone is familiar with the basics of finding a house to buy.

You find one you like. You flush the toilet. You turn on the faucets. You flip the light switches and you make sure the roof doesn't have any holes in it you can see.

But, to the unschooled, there is a lot about buying a home that you may not know.

"Most people just don't buy houses enough to know all the little things you need to know," said Dorothy Geist, a broker with Gem State Realty.

"As a Realtor, I look at houses all the time, of course, but even I miss things."

There are really three important elements in purchasing a house. First, the prospective buyer should visit with an experienced Realtor or a banker to determine an affordable house price. Lenders want to know that the buyer has a good credit history.

"If there is any question about your credit history, it may be a good idea to have a credit report done on yourself," Geist said. "Then you'll know if there are problems and you can have items fixed that are incorrect."

Also, the whole process of prequalifying yourself prevents you from spending time looking at

houses that you may not be able to afford.

The second step in the home-buying process is the actual house shopping. Here you get to walk through houses, turn on faucets, and try to decide whether you will have to buy all new furniture or not. But, these are not the most important aspects of this step once you have a found the house you would like to buy.

A buyer needs to make a thorough physical inspection of the property. Warning signs of real problems include water in the crawl space or basement, water stains on the ceilings in the house, and small pieces of the roof or shingles laying on the ground outside.

"You really need to be sure the foundation is in good shape," Geist warns. "Especially, on older and/or less expensive homes."

As with so much of the house-buying process, this step is really best left to a professional inspector. He could help save you thousands of dollars down the road. And, thorough knowledge of the physical condition of the house is important when negotiating price.

The final element in buying the home of your dreams lies in the daunting task of negotiating the price.

"Get a Realtor to help you," Geist says. In today's real estate business, a Realtor can solely represent a buyer in the purchase process. And, since the closing costs are generally paid by the seller, you get a professional helping you without having to immediately pay the fee.

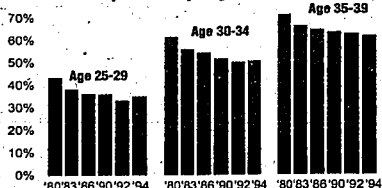
"The agent really just becomes your negotiator," Geist adds. A final note about the closing deal: Don't assume anything about the property.

"If you think something is part of the property, like a built-in stove or refrigerator, put it in the earnest money agreement so everyone in the deal will understand what is included," Geist said. "I have heard horror stories about houses purchased where the buyer assumed something was included and the seller didn't."

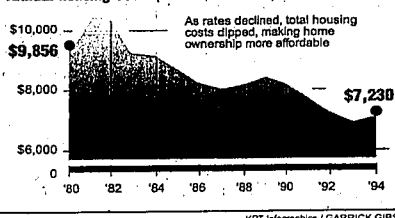
Gains in home ownership

Lower mortgage rates have allowed more Americans under age 35 to buy homes in the past year or so.

Home ownership rates for young households



Annual housing costs (net cost, after taxes)



As rates declined, total housing costs dipped, making home ownership more affordable

KRT Infographics / GARRICK GIBSON

Good chance you can buy a home

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If you want to buy a home, it may be easier than you think.

There are the new conventional loans and some require only 3 percent down-through mortgage companies," said Donna Bach of Coldwell-Banker Western Realty in Twin Falls.

Other benefits of these conventional loans are that the closing costs are less, as are repair requirements on the home when compared to Veterans Administration or Federal Housing Administration loan requirements.

If a customer comes in looking for a lower down payment, the next step is a mortgage company for a financial check, Bach said.

"It's about a 15- to 30-minute interview with the lending institution just to see how much you can afford," she said.

There are still advantages to having a larger down payment, though. The buyer is responsible for mortgage insurance, and those payments can be costly, Bach said.

If you've saved up for a 10 percent down payment, you may be eligible for the "fast-track alternative documentation program." It allows for approval of a conventional loan in as fast as 72 hours.

The list of other papers required for fast-track approval include:

- Landlord information.
- Employer's telephone number.
- If you're self-employed, bring two years of all tax returns and profit-loss sheet.
- Two most recent bank statements.

Bonus income, commissions, credit explanations.

'Watch the economy.'

— Donna Bach,
Coldwell-Banker
Western Realty,
Twin Falls

Your W-2 form from last year. Bach has other several tips for first-time home buyers that will make purchasing that first home and paying that first mortgage a little easier.

"To be debt-free is the best," she said. "But young couples need to know that ... car payment, furniture payments ... and anything left on credit card more than six months is long-term debt and will affect their ability to buy," she said.

Child-support payments are also considered long-term debt and should be taken into consideration.

Bach suggests that potential buyers figure a rough estimate of what they can afford by taking their monthly income, subtracting household expenses and long-term credit obligations, and seeing what's left over.

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Homefest '95

Want comfort? Choose a home look you can live in

By Rebecca Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans want sophisticated comfort that make our homes look cozy, yet with a bit of class thrown in.

"We're very family oriented," said Greg English, who runs At Home With the English Group, a Twin Falls concept furniture store. "People are designing their homes to be family friendly."

Most of English's customers already know what they like; they just don't know how to make it fit into their homes.

So often, English simply moves the pieces of furniture around to make the room flow better.

The emphasis on comfort comes from lifestyle, a trend English calls lifestyle decorating. Janet Gorringer, owner of Inspirations in Burley and Twin Falls, agrees.

"People really want the 'wrap your arms around me' feeling when they come home," she said.

Gorringer says people are spending more time in their homes, "reinvesting money they would spend on trips on things for the home," so they want security when they come home.

"Forget the stuffy, Queen Anne dining room tables and chairs," she said. "Now we're less formal, and we want the stuff that looks like it's been around for generations."

Most families who entertain do so on a less formal level, such as inviting friends over for a barbecue on the deck.

So they want the uplifting atmosphere that comfortable furniture can give. This means most customers want to be able to use the items they've bought.

"The mindset is 'living for today,'" Gorringer said. "The average family lives seven to nine years in a home, so they want this home the way they want it."

To find this level of comfort in your home, English suggests that consulting specialists in the field of decorating are the way to go.

"We can find out how they live, listen to what they want, and then base our suggestions on their needs," he said.

Teri Seidman, decorator and author of "Decorating for Comfort" (Villard Books) says that "having furnishings that are in keeping with



BLUDDY CHARLES MARGINE/The Times-News

Through the years, the family living room has changed from a formal look to one of a warmer, friendly feel.

personal esthetic preferences is also part of comfort.

Answer these questions before you go shopping, she says:

- Do you find clutter easy, or do you prefer to limit accessories?
- Is your home small? Would sleep sofas be a good idea? Could you use double-duty furniture such as trunks and cabinets for storage and for side tables?
- Could you convert a seldom-

used room into a space for activities that take place more frequently?

What is each room used for? Where and how should the lighting be arranged to enhance these activities?

Bob Maloney, owner of Pomerelle Portraits, answered these questions and more as he decorated his home purely for the sake of comfort.

"We still have a young one at home, but we want to do a lot of things at home," he said.

The Maloneys don't have a formal living room and dining room. And like many families, they have a home office used by the whole family.

Tips for arranging your home might include converting a formal dining area that may be used only once or twice a year into the home

office or an exercise area. With the many activities now brought into the home, all available space can be altered to fit your needs.

And don't forget about the lights. Kitchens, offices and exercise rooms all need bright, but not glaring, area lights. Living areas, or great rooms, should have some overhead lighting plus lamps or wall sconces for mood and reading light.

"Dimmers are great for mood lighting," Gorringer said. "But people should know that dimmers on low use the same amount of energy as when they're on high."

If you're having trouble seeing how to make your home comfortable, take your questions, tastes and ideas to a decorator.

"We are the 'glue' to put the need and wants together," English said.

La-Z-Boy chief doesn't kick back in his job

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — Mike Pixley can work up a sweat just by sitting down on the job.

You might say he's the lazy boy of La-Z-Boy Chair Co.

A senior studying aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan, Pixley is paid \$6 an hour to test a variety of La-Z-Boy chairs. In other words, he comes to work, sits down, leans back and relaxes forward.

All day long.

"I think a lot of people think it's easier than it actually is," Pixley told The Blade of Toledo, Ohio.

During the summer of '93 — his first with the Monroe-based furniture maker — Pixley lost 18 pounds.

"You can work up a sweat after the first hour or two," said Pixley, 20, who reads to dull the monotony. He says his calf and abdominal muscles get a workout.

He averages about 2,800 deep rocks a day, said test lab supervisor Judy Fay.

"He'll do 2.5 million, easy, before we're finished," she said.

Finding the right slacker for the job wasn't easy, said Fay, whose ideal hire weighs 180 to 200 pounds and stands at least 6 feet tall.

Fay tested about 24 people in the last several years, but few sat around as well as Pixley.

"I want someone who's self-motivated, who won't get bored, who sets their own personal goals," Fay said.

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Homefest '95

Straw-bale homes: A few tip for making hay with little scratch

The Associated Press

Human ingenuity has fashioned shelter out of any materials at hand, including grass and straw.

You might think that the industrial age is beyond straw. But since the 1980s, a handful of people, primarily in the southwest, have been building houses whose walls are made out of straw bales, usually covered with a layer of plaster.

There are approximately 1,500 new straw-bale houses in the United States and elsewhere, says Athena Sweetnell Steen and Bill Steen, co-authors with David Bainsbridge and David Eisenberg of "The Straw Bale House" (Chelsea Green, \$30).

Also surviving are some houses from the 19th and early 20th centuries, when the building technique was fairly common on the prairies of the Great Plains and not unknown in other parts of the country.

For the uninitiated, straw bales are oversize "bricks" of straw bound by a mechanical twine with wire. They come in various sizes and dimensions, but typically weigh about 50 pounds each.

The Steens and their co-authors, all activists in innovative building techniques and save-the-environment movements, say that these byproducts of grass farming and a rural life have a great deal to offer a modern high-tech society.

For one thing, straw bales provide excellent insulation value for a relatively low cost. For another, they are a readily renewable resource.

"You are using a waste product that otherwise has to be burned, which causes pollution and health

Interested in learning more?

"The Straw Bale House" introduces readers to the theory and practice of straw-bale construction. The Steens conduct weekend workshops on this method of

construction; currently, workshops on March 4-5 and May 6-7. For information, contact Bill Steen, The Canelo Project, HC 1 Box 324, Elgin, Ariz. 85611.

hazards, and you aren't cutting down trees," says Athena. "Furthermore, the building technique takes no special tools and is easily mastered by anyone who has ever played with Lego blocks. And these houses can be put up in virtually any climate."

The couple have built their own straw-bale guest house at their home in Canella, Ariz. They, like others who took up the technique in the 1980s, were after low-cost shelter and a self-sufficient way of life. These days, however, there are also bank-financed houses designed by architects and built by contractors. They are going up in Santa Fe and Seattle and in localities in Arizona, California and Colorado.

What's different about a straw-bale house is its walls. The floors, roof, plumbing, and plumbing are the same as in houses of other materials.

To conform to typical building codes, medium straw-bale houses usually have a structural support system of wood, metal, concrete blocks or cement.

"They are most practical when there is a handy supply of straw bales," says Bill Steen. The weak link is moisture. If water is allowed to penetrate the interior of the bales, they will rot from the inside out. So it is essen-

tial to protect them from direct contact with water, especially from water entering at ground level. But with proper precautions, straw-bale houses can be built in hot, humid areas.

One structure erected in Huntsville, Ala., in the 1930s is still standing in good condition. Other concerns include the fear of fire, insects and allergies.

"The bales are so compressed and compacted that they don't burn easily," says Athena. "Where there has been fire, the edges have charred but the whole house has not burned."

"During construction, people with allergies should wear goggles and dust masks. But once the walls are sealed, any allergens or insects in the straw can't get out."

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Homefest '95

Defining the Sun Valley style

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Did you know that no house in Sun Valley can be taller than 30 feet?

Because of strict planning and zoning-laws in this mecca of high-end real estate, landowners can't build any old house, nor can they design it themselves, unless they happen to be licensed architects.

As a result, no other place in Idaho has a more distinct flavor in their construction than the famous resort town. And you can still see the mountains over the 30-foot-high roofs.

"Sun Valley and some subdivisions in Ketchum have a committee which review house plans," said Huitley architect Jon Marvel. "The committee addresses whether a particular project will fit in" with the image of Sun Valley.

The committees have to approve not only the style but also the materials used for the structure. Most areas now allow metal or other non-combustible roofing materials because of the fire

danger, although historically metal roofing has been banned.

"Widespread, low-pitch, gabled roofs with exposed beams" are traits of the Sun Valley style, Marvel said.

But architect Darryl McMillen and his partner Mark Pynn see many homes in the area which are not designed for the heavy snows in the mountains.

"I don't want to dump snow (from the roof) onto entrances and garages. We see this violated many times," McMillen said.

Sun Valley homes sometimes have a "cold roof," which is a small roof on top of the main one. A cap, or Boston Ridge, is built on the ends of the smaller roof, giving the appearance of an upside-down boat atop the house.

"The idea behind the cold roof is so that ice dams won't form on the eaves, which then would make the roof leak inside," McMillen said.

The Sun Valley Lodge may be where all this style began. Take a closer look at the design and the materials of the 59-year-old structure.

McMillen suggests.

"The lodge is made out of concrete," he said.

Synthetic stucco siding with a log accent is popular not only for its character but also because stucco is more flexible and can withstand the extreme weather changes in the mountains.

But McMillen said this trend of borrowing from the Southwest style. "Maybe doesn't fit with Idaho."

Instead, he and Pynn would like potential homebuilders to work for a design that not only looks good in Sun Valley, but also protects particular areas from the extreme weather. But there is definitely a "look" that tourists have in mind when they think of a mountain resort, and structures in the Wood River Valley have that appeal.

"The lodges are these huge, log structures with large areas of glass for looking out," Marvel said. "It makes out-of-staters feel like they've gone somewhere."

Lottery not necessary to redo your kitchen

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A change is as good as a vacation, the saying goes. But when it comes to changing the kitchen, it could cost more than a vacation.

But not necessarily, says Stephanie Larsen, a kitchen cabinet specialist at Ernst Home and Nursery in Twin Falls.

"You can uplift your cabinets by adding moldings along the top or changing a standard wood (cabinet) door to glass," she said.

An increasingly popular trend for cabinetry is to paint the frame and a section on the door a different color.

"Some of the most popular colors are the deep green, burgundy, and even black paint against the natural wood," Larsen said.

If painting your cabinets is too big a step, try changing the knobs to handles, or vice-versa. There are several styles of back plates available to cover the old holes and keep the new knobs from getting loose.

The average kitchen can have anywhere from 26 to 56 knobs, and prices can range from \$4 to as high as you want to go.

"Add wallpaper or take old stuff off," Larsen suggested. A fresh coat of paint and some stenciling on the soffit can give you that unique look.

'This is the most popular item in the kitchen, next to the refrigerator. Everyone uses it every day.'— Dave Blaydon, Grover's Pay & Pack,
Twin Falls, on the kitchen sink

Is your countertop stained, chipped, or just old? Replace it.

"It's \$1.99 a square foot just for the laminate to redo the existing counters," Larsen said. Or you can pull the entire top off and try a no-drip edge, an oak edge that's beveled, or tiled top and sides.

"Be careful pulling off the counters, though," Larsen cautioned. "If your counter is nailed into the cabinets, you can break the cabinets up when you start pulling."

Changing the lighting is one of the least-expensive ways of making a change. Kitchens have "task lighting," so work surfaces need plenty of light without shadows.

"Recessed lighting may be a better option for task lighting," said Dave Blaydon, manager of Grover's Pay & Pack in Twin Falls. "You can install the lights over counters, the sink, and across the bar."

Recessed lights require attic space for installation and will cost more than a single overhead light, since

they range from \$17 to \$37 a fixture, depending upon the style.

"The single center light can be changed to fluorescent," Blaydon said. "The 'puff light' is popular now, and they really aren't expensive."

The science of fluorescent lights has grown by leaps and bounds, the experts say. The cheaper bulbs will appear to "bleed" the colors of cabinets, carpets and people while the better bulbs give a more natural, outdoors look.

So by now you've changed everything in your kitchen except ... the kitchen sink.

"This is the most popular item in the kitchen, next to the refrigerator," Blaydon said. "Everyone uses it every day."

Stainless-steel sinks are popular because of their price and durability, although they need more attention to keep them looking new.

"We have such hard water in this area ... that you get the crusty white

hard water deposits that really show on the steel sink," Blaydon said. If this is the type of sink you're looking at, make sure to check the gauges of steel and the depth of the sinks. Both factors will affect the price.

Cast-iron sinks are now the new standard in homes because they stay looking good and there's no give to the shape. Porcelain on steel may chip because the steel is flexible and may cause the porcelain to separate from it.

Cast-iron sinks have more options in depth and shape. From the standard 8-inch depth to 12 inches from two square sinks to a smaller, less deep sink and a larger sink as part of the same unit.

New faucets are always a part of a new sink. A single handle faucet can run from \$25 up to as high as you want to go, said Blaydon. Double handle faucets will be more expensive.

"Waterless faucets are a little better for people with hand problems like arthritis because you don't have to tighten them down. You just hit a stop and that's it," Blaydon said.

Most of these kitchen projects are perfect for the do-it-yourselfer, and will cost a lot less that way.

"And you still might be able to afford a vacation."

In home decor, getting details can make all the difference

The Associated Press

Little things count, especially in home decor.

Rest on a franchise with novelty spool-themed pillows featuring Mickey Mouse, from Mickey Unlimited.

Even if you don't ordinarily care for tie-ins, you might like these for your teen-agers or even yourself. Overall classic patterns predominate, with Mickey pictured at play, discreetly in one corner of the pillow. A lasso-twirling mouse is shown against the background of a blue bandanna, for example, or Mickey at bat against a field of ticking stripes.

The Collectors Cabinet Clock by Howard Miller is an ingenious combination of a traditional pendulum clock and curio cabinet, with glass-encased shelves to display collectibles.

Casablanca was never like this: Emerson Electric has a new ceiling fan it calls Petal, with blades in white or off-white sculpted like petals of a flower. On some models, there's an integrated globe light at the center, heightening the effect. The company, which has been making ceiling fans for 100 years, also markets remote controllers for selecting different fan speeds or light levels.

With child safety in mind, Hunter Douglas has developed its Break-Thru Safety Tassel, a window cord pull that breaks apart and separates the cords if a child or pet gets entangled in them. The company also has a PermAssure Safety Wand for vertical blinds; both cord and chain are eliminated, and the wand, which both tilts and traverses the blinds manually, can be placed out of children's reach.



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Homefest '95

A whirlwind journey through recent history of ceiling fans

The Washington Post

The ceiling fan that today can be such a boon to making it through a steamy summer has its roots deep in the past.

The first ceiling fans were hand-operated — usually by servants — and were conspicuous for their somewhat-erratic, low-speed operation. Such was the punkah that originated in the early 17th century in India, a palm frond or cloth-covered frame hung from the ceiling that moved when a servant pulled a cord.

Not until 1886 did technology take a big step forward, when John Hunter and his son, James, of Fulton, N.Y., devised a water-powered, belt-driven ceiling fan with whirling blades. The invention transformed the pair's shotgun-manufacturing business into one of the largest fan companies in the United States: the Hunter Fan Co. of Memphis.

Electrical ceiling fans were introduced by the 1890s, although not for use in the home, where electrical current still was used mostly for illumination.

Factories began to install ceiling fans to keep products and employees cool, as did hotels and restaurants for their customers and workers.

In 1897, Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s annual catalog did not offer any electrical fans, even though another New Yorker, Schuyler Skate, had developed a table model in 1882 that would be widely available by century's end.

Ceiling fans did not make their home debut until the 1920s, and then mostly in upscale Southern homes with the high ceilings that were required for their safe use. The advancing technology of that decade also led to mass production of the device, as well as innovations such as variable-speed motors.

Popular acceptance of the ceiling fan was slowed by the Great Depression of the 1930s, when many households had to postpone purchases of electrical appliances.

But the market began whirling again during World War II when

wage-earners bringing home overtime pay could afford the appliance and the electricity to run it — although "Casablanca," the enormously popular 1942 movie, featured a scene-setting model with languid rotation rather than a more-modern utilitarian version.

By the 1950s, the rise of home air conditioning — for those who could afford it — was putting ceiling fans on hold. Room air conditioners, the biggest sellers, jumped from 194,000 units manufactured in 1950 to 1,353,000 in 1954.

In the 1960s, central air-conditioning systems became big sellers. But the oil embargo of 1973 and escalating energy costs in the years that followed boosted ceiling-fan sales again — from a few hundred thousand per year to several million by 1980.

Since then, ceiling fans have made steady inroads into the home market, appealing to consumers for

their contribution to energy conservation and their increasingly stylish design.

According to the August 1994 issue of Stores magazine, which surveys retail-store activity, ceiling fans lead all fan sales in the United States. The total ceiling-fan market has grown to 14 million units sold annually, according to Steve Martin, marketing services manager for Hunter Fan. For instance, Hunter now markets more than 350 models — nine times the number offered in the mid-1980s.

Ceiling fans remain popular because they allow users to raise their air-conditioner thermostats, lower their energy bills and stay comfortable.

And fans are much cheaper to use — and replace — than air conditioners; many models cost less than \$100 (some, depending on size of blades, less than \$50) and last from 10 to 15 years.



BUDDY CHARLES MANDRETT/The Times-News

Cost and durability have made steel-framed homes the steal of the '90s.

Steel-framed houses a growing option

By Andrew Hamblen
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Don't be surprised if a Realtor tells you a home is a steel.

Though it's not new, steel-framed home construction is expected to exceed 80,000 homes in the United States this year. That's up from about 500 steel-framed homes built in 1992.

The American Iron and Steel Institute predicts that within five years, 25 percent of the 1.3 million homes built in the U.S. each year will contain steel framing.

Why? Cost is one factor. "With the price of wood so high, steel-framed homes are very competitive," said Warren Chapman, who runs Concept Steel Homes in Twin Falls.

Steel-framed homes cut construction waste, and they're rela-

tively energy efficient. The 8-inch thick exterior walls allow a builder to use R-30 insulation instead of the normal R-11 insulation with an additional insulating board.

The industry claims that can mean from 30 percent to 60 percent savings on utility bills.

Durability is another advantage. Steel-framed homes are fire-resistant, can withstand winds up to 155 mph, and aren't prone to termites.

Finally, there's the environmental appeal. Steel-framed homes don't use as much lumber, saving forests. A lot of steel is made of recycled metal, and steel construction projects produce less construction waste.

"A steel-frame home can be framed in a single day," Chapman said. "The entire frame arrives on a single truck. And an

average-size house can be framed quickly by a smaller work crew than a wood framed house requires."

"Also, because the homes are pre-engineered, you end up with a house that is very sound," he added. "All the walls are straight, the corners are square, and they stay that way."

The traditional rap on steel-structure home-building has been that it's hard to change plans once construction has started. But Chapman says that's not an insurmountable obstacle.

"None of the interior walls are load bearing," he said. "So, you have a lot of possibilities for changing a floor plan to suit your needs."

Any set of plans that were originally intended for a wood-framed house can be converted to steel plans, Chapman said.

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Homefest '95

Remodeling a family affair for Swensons of Jerome

By H.R. Weibel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The family that Sheetrocks together ...

Refurbishing a 54-year old house has become a total family affair for Mark and Melonie Swenson.

Grandpa Melvin Swenson, Mark's father, has the brains and tools. Grandpa Jerry Callen, Melonie's dad, was the second-generation owner of the place. Mark Swenson heads up the remodeling, and his four sons are the demolition crew.

They've all been working since December to turn an old farmhouse south of here into a beautiful four-bedroom home that overlooks the Snake River Canyon.

The house was built in 1941 with Melonie's grandfather, Tom Callen, assisting in the construction. Melonie describes the house as one with "a lot of personality."

It has arched doorways, solid oak wood floors and a coal chute. Two tiny bedrooms weren't adequate for the Swenson family of six, so the full basement was remodeled to add two more.

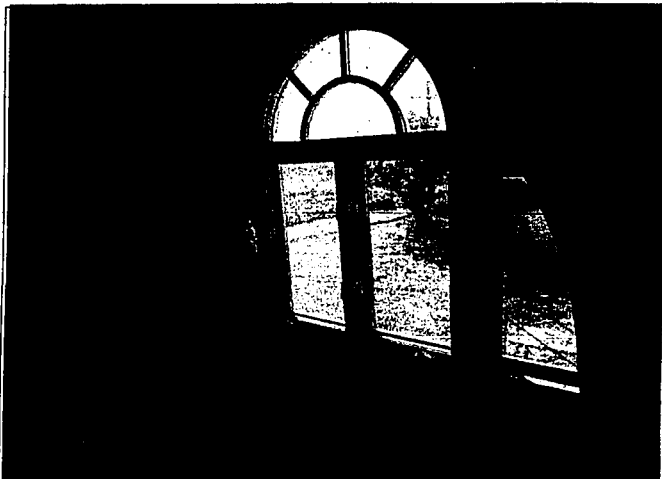
Oldest son Jared, who's 13, will have his bedroom in what was formerly the coal bin. The youngest boys, James, 6, and Jarom, 5, will share the other basement bedroom.

Jacob, always keeps his room neat, so we put him in the bedroom next to the living room," the mother explained.

In remodeling the basement, the Swensons found the foundation was more than 18 inches thick in some places. Large windows had to be cut into the foundation to meet fire code requirements.

And a large oil tank buried outside had to be removed, a job Melonie did since she is an expert operator of a front-end loader.

In the basement, the Swensons, who own Dad's Telephone Sales & Service in Twin Falls, built an elec-



When finished, Melonie Swenson's loft will become a hobby room, with a beautiful view, where she can quilt and her husband can paint.

trical room for laundry appliances, the furnace and — as might be expected — a high-tech telephone and intercom system.

The old kitchen "was completely gutted" and enlarged.

"We handed the boys hammers and told them to take out some walls," Melonie said.

"It's been a good experience and we learned how to work," Jared said. "My grandpa told me when you learn how to work you can get a

good job — if you know how to use a shovel, you got yourself a job, and he was right. Me and Jacob did most of the work though. James — he's 6 — and he helped some, but my little brother Jarom he mostly did what he likes best. That's sitting on a dirt pile and playing."

In ripping out walls, the Swensons found families of mice living in the fibrous material that was used instead of sheetrock.

"One time, a mother with a bunch

of babies attached fell down right into my Dad's hair," Jared said. "That was pretty funny."

A second-story addition is being added to the home that gives a fantastic view of the canyon and wide fields of windrowed alfalfa. Landscaping will be done around a small reservoir below the upstairs room that will serve as a quilting room for Melonie and a studio for Mark, who is a watercolor artist.

"We're not wealthy at all, so we



Thirteen-year-old Jared Swenson races around the corner of the house to hold the ladder steady as his father, Mark Swenson, puts up trim.

'We handed the boys hammers and told them to take out some walls.'

— Melonie Swenson

got a lot of our materials from friends and at yard sales," Melonie said.

One of their prize yard sale items was a large-radius arched window that reaches from ceiling to floor in the upstairs studio.

"We paid \$75 for the window that sells for \$800 at Norco's," she said.

Construction of the upstairs room started "on the coldest day last December." A tent was stretched over the area while the family poured cement and put up rafters, using a gas heater to warm their fingers.

The Swensons are doing most of the remodeling themselves at a cost of about \$30,000.

"We got a loan from D.L. Evans Bank," Melonie said.

Contractors will be hired to put in the heating system and tile and to blow in insulation.

"There was no insulation in the old house — the wind must have blown right through," she said.

The remodeling job will increase the house from about 600 square feet to about 1,100 square feet. The old shake roof has been removed, exposing slatted boards, now covered with asphalt shingles.

The family hopes to complete what they call a "labor of love" by Christmas.

Farmsteads may be real estate's best secret

By Andrew Hamblen
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In an area like the Magic Valley, farms are always a hot property. They sell well. But they often come with old farmstead houses, and that's sometimes a problem for the seller.

"A house can add a lot to the base cost of the property," said Kent Collins, a broker with Three M Realty. And this extra cost is not always a plus when the buyer is really after the land.

"The county, however, has allowed landowners to split off the house and a few acres for some time," Collins said. "And, this makes the land and house easier to sell."

But the house isn't always in as good condition as its counterpart in the city.

"I bought my house because of the location," said Todd Morris, a Twin Falls carpenter, who bought a turn-of-the-century farm home east of here. "It needed work but we wanted to be out from town."

Living out of town and owning a home with character is what buying an older farm home is all about, according to Collins.

"If you're selling an older farmstead home, you might need to fix up the plumbing, the wiring, and maybe replace an old furnace," he said. "But, you don't really want to remodel the whole thing. People like the character of an older home."

Besides, fixing up an old farm

'People like the character of an older home'

— Kent Collins,
Three M Realty,
Twin Falls

home is what the new owner might want to do himself. In Morris' case, he and his wife, Susy, bought their home precisely because it was a fixer-upper.

"The furnace has been the biggest problem for us," Morris said. "We had an old coal-burning furnace that we had to replace. But, that was really the only major thing that had to be done."

For a talented carpenter, however, a "major thing" is defined a little differently than for most people. And a 1908 farm home can allow for close to the ultimate fixer-upper experience.

Morris started with a small kitchen, one bathroom, four bedrooms, old light fixtures, old lath and plaster walls, and wood floors that were beyond repair. None of that was a real bonus at the beginning.

"We started with trying to open up the living area more," said Morris who has done all of his remodeling himself. "So we took out 14 feet of the wall that separated the stairwell from the living room."

This gave Morris the open feel he

was looking for and made the home flow more like a newer house would.

Next, Morris decided to sheetrock most of the downstairs of his house again. "Some of the walls were just too bad to be saved," he said.

And, since he decided to replace all the downstairs windows, it was easier to cover the old walls.

"We didn't try to cover up or replace all of the old walls," Morris said. "But in some instances it would have been more work to repair them than it was worth."

That was true of the wood floors as well.

"Unfortunately, we weren't able to save the old wood floors," he explained. "So we carpeted the house. Besides, this gave us a little better insulation."

The biggest change to Morris' 1908 farmstead happened in the

kitchen, however.

"We took out the wall between the kitchen and the back porch. And, by enclosing the porch, we made the kitchen about twice as big and created a little breakfast nook," he said.

He's even adding a skylight over the breakfast nook.

Has the work been worth it?

"Oh, yeah," Morris said.

His remodeling has already increased the value of the house about 50 percent according to one Realtor.

That, perhaps, is the real magic of the old farmstead. If you're selling, it doesn't take much to fix it up so a new owner can take over. Most people who move to the country do so for the location, the quiet and the charm of country life.

If you're buying, it's a chance to create something of dream house with a dream-house price.

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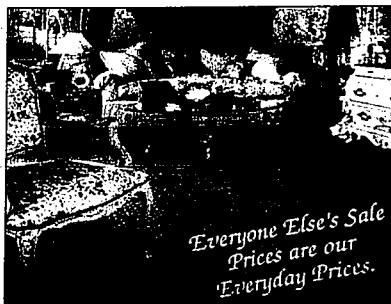
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Homefest '95

Wicker moves off the patio

By Rebecca Tatroka
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Wicker may be the most misunderstood word in the home-furnishings industry, surrounded by myths and misconceptions.

And the biggest of all is that you have to live somewhere like Florida to use it. Wicker — or rattan, which is the proper name — can be used to accessories such as a small side table or a nice bench to decorate the entryway.

"The durability is there," said Janet Goringe, owner of Inspirations in Burley and Twin Falls. "A high-quality rattan bench will last just as long as any good quality wood-framed couch."

But just like any other piece of good furniture, a rattan piece must be taken care of.

"It's a needs-based issue," said Greg English, who runs At Home With The English Group, a concept home-furnishings store in Twin Falls.

"I wouldn't recommend a wicker din-

ing room set for a family with little kids." The woven materials that make up the rattan family can be blended with any number of other materials for a unique look. Woven drawer fronts on a wooden dresser look just as elegant as any wood carvings.

Goringe likes to show customers catalog photographs to give them an idea of what is now available in quality rattan furniture. She even has a wood-and-wicker sideboard on display in her Twin Falls store.

Although the term "wicker" is used more often, "rattan" is the same thing. The connotations of the words vary, with "wicker" being more common and sometimes associated with "less expensive."

Wicker may have started out on patios, but rattan's history is more colorful. It was used as the crate for importing other items. A man named Cyrus Wakefield noticed that rattan was very resistant to the harsh weather on the overseas voyages.

So he began making outdoor furniture

out of this hardy material, and the popularity started to rise.

Now it's found all over the house. One higher-end outdoor furniture company, Brown Jordan, sells dining sets which would look as good in the breakfast nook as on the patio.

Because Idahoans are generally outdoor types, rattan may be the perfect decorating tool "to connect the outdoors with the indoors," English said.

"Any reputable company will treat their furniture and warranty it for outdoor use," he said.

English suggests looking for a warranty and a specification of "treated for outdoor use" on any piece of rattan furniture.

Wherever you use it, wicker can enhance an eclectic look, like mixing Shaker tables with overstuffed armchairs, and bringing them all together.

Although rattan might not be for everyone, "it's a fun texture to add to a room," English said. "You can use it as an accessory" if you're unsure at first.

The term 'wicker' may make one think of patio furniture, but in this Twin Falls home it becomes a beautiful accessory in a cozy room.

More and more Americans decide to stay put

The Associated Press

Difficulties in selling a house, the high cost of trading up and a wish to retain community roots are some reasons why Americans who used to move every few years are choosing to stay put and remodel.

But the expense and inconvenience of remodeling can be even more complicated than building from scratch.

"It is actually easier to design and build a new house than it is to extensively remodel," says Roger Bartels, an architect in Westport, Conn.

"But if you like the location, remodeling makes sense, especially in communities where a vacant lot with character is hard to come by or prohibitive in cost."

The architect recently helped Ernst and Margaret de Flines totally do over a nondescript builder's colonial on a rare waterfront lot in Rowayton, Conn.

The family loved the location on Longisland Sound and had deep roots in the community. They even found their house acceptable. But the remodeling has turned an adequate residence into a perfect one from their point of view.

"On a scale of one to ten, it was a five. Now it's a ten," says Margaret de Flines. "We love the way Roger has opened up the whole ground floor into one big room with a view of the water from every point."

The project took about a year, during which the family stayed put, camping out in a guest bedroom. She got used to walking on plastic and stepping over this and that. But she found the final stages of the project nerve wracking.

"The fact that we were living in the house made it easier for me to supervise, but I also saw a lot more," she says. "At the end, I had a long checklist with the carpenter, electrician, the tile man, et cetera. They always knew I was right. But when the job was done, the contractor asked me if I would be his precision-control person."

The work encompassed a completely new exterior, new windows, new roof, a new full-height brick chimney, and a large terrace. The interior layout was changed on the main floor, and bedrooms and baths on the second floor were all redone. Even the living room fireplace was replaced.

By bumping the street side of the house out by about seven feet, Bartels was able to enlarge both the downstairs and the upstairs bedrooms and to add a new guest room and study.

The property's strongest point, the waterfront view, is now visible from almost everywhere inside the house, including the entryway. Essentially, the downstairs area has become one big new room.

'... If you like the location, remodeling makes sense ...'

— Roger Bartels, Westport, Conn., architect

Architectural elements such as columns, arches, and a freestanding interior window physically separates the space without closing any of it off.

The exterior is now a dramatic reflection of the house's nautical setting. A turret and a two-story bay window impose a strong sense of character, and a builder's colonial is now a shingled beauty in the Arts and Crafts style of the early 20th century.

The new living room now includes a European limestone fireplace mantel that recalls the de Flines family's roots as French Huguenots who emigrated to Holland in the 17th century. The most original new feature is the two-story chimney decorated with a cut stone insert showing the outline of a boat. This plaque also recalls the family's Netherlands heritage.

"In Antwerp and Amsterdam,

the old houses have names carved in relief on their stone plaques," says de Flines. "We have a Dutch flat-bottomed boat instead."

Their house also flies a banner — in this case it is actually a piece of cut sheet metal — with the pine tree insignia of the community's beach association.

The cost of the renovation was not revealed. However, remodeling is just as expensive as new construction, according to Bartels. In this area of Fairfield County, costs typically range from \$150 to \$200 a square foot. "Anything can be done," says Bartels. "Whether it should be done depends on the value of the property."

Those who opt for extensive remodeling must learn to be patient.

"It takes time — at least three months of architectural planning before you can start building — and the building process takes between six months and a year," Bartels says.

Anyone contemplating a renovation also must factor in the time and expense of obtaining a building permit, which is always needed when doing structural work.

In addition, zoning variances were required for the Rowayton house. It was a foot lower than current flood regulations require.

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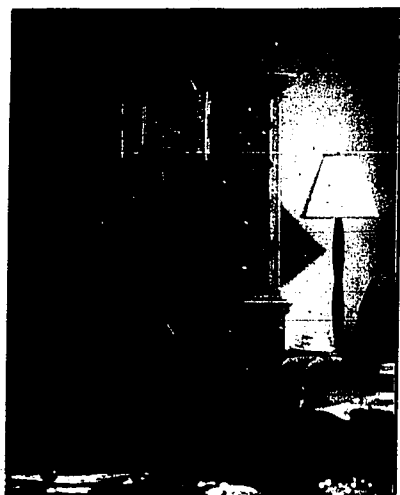
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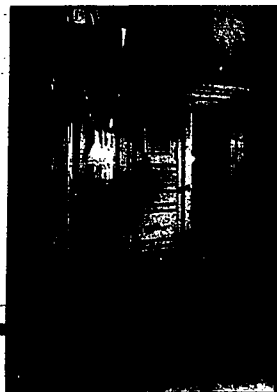
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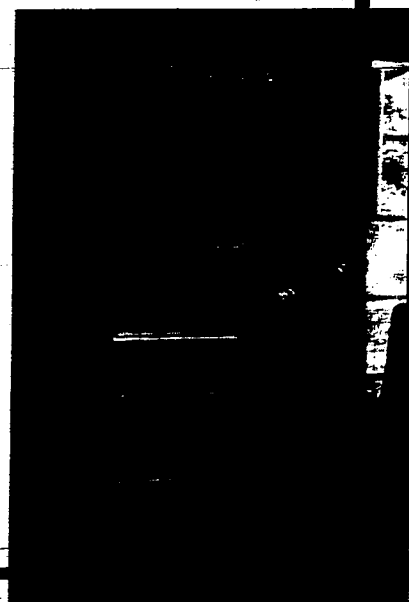
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GOP plan forces dramatic changes in health care

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican transformation of Medicare would trigger a marketing free-for-all among private insurers, HMOs, hospitals and physicians to secure a larger share of the business of caring for America's elderly.

The proposal, which the House may approve before the end of this week, would compel President Clinton's health secretary to stage a national health fair next October to help sell the elderly on these new "MedicarePlus" plans.

Until the end of 1997, Medicare's 37 million aged or disabled beneficiaries could jump back and forth between regular Medicare and the new private plans as often as they wished.

The offerings would include health maintenance organizations, preferred-provider organizations and managed-care plans run directly by doctors or hospitals that bypass insurers.

About 3 million of the elderly already are in Medicare HMOs.

The GOP plan to squeeze \$270 billion from Medicare over seven years would give private plans a vastly bigger role while putting the entire program under stringent budget limits.

Here is a look at what lies ahead if the Medicare Preservation Act of 1995 becomes law.

HIGHER PREMIUMS, LOWER FEE INCREASES

Medicare's monthly Part B premium of \$46.10 would climb to \$54 a month in January 1996 and \$87 a month by 2002.

Hospitals, doctors, laboratories, home health agencies, medical equipment vendors — all would get billions of dollars less in future fees.

Traditional Medicare — the fee-for-service program that allows the elderly to go to any doctor they choose — would remain the fall-back choice for everyone leery of "MedicarePlus."

But it could be hit by deep, automatic spending cuts.

If Medicare overshoots spending targets, the Republicans' "fall-safe" mechanism would automatically reduce fee-for-service payments to doctors and hospitals the following year.

With that hanging over traditional Medicare, "beneficiaries may find it hard to get a doctor who will serve them unless they move into managed care," said Tricia Smith of the American Association of Retired Persons.

MEDICAL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Medicare beneficiaries would be asked next fall if they wanted to jump from Medicare into a medical savings account combined with a high-deductible, catastrophic-only insurance policy, effective January 1997.

Medicare would put some money in these accounts that could be spent on any medical bills or for long-term care insurance.

Beneficiaries would be obligated to pay at least \$3,000 in medical bills before insurance kicked in.

Someone who chose a medical savings account would have to stick with it for a full year.

Any bills that would have been covered by regular Medicare would count toward the deductible, which could not exceed \$50,000.

Medicare beneficiaries choosing a MedicarePlus plan for the first time could change their minds in 90 days and revert to regular Medicare.

During the first two years, they could jump back and forth between plans at any time; after that, they could only switch during annual open enrollment periods each fall.

All MedicarePlus plans — but not the medical savings accounts — would have to at least match the basic Medicare benefit package.

They would be paid amounts per patient that would vary by age, gender, location and whether they were in a nursing home. Different payments would be set for the disabled and Medicare patients with kidney failure.

The biggest risk the elderly may run in leaving Medicare's ironclad protection against being charged exorbitant fees by physicians.

BALANCE BILLING

Physicians would be allowed to bill Medicare beneficiaries for the difference between what Medicare pays and what the physician charges.

No physician now can charge the elderly more than 115 percent of Medicare's approved amounts.

That protection would remain in the fee-for-service side of Medicare, and Republicans say a MedicarePlus plan could not charge the elderly extra so long as they stayed within the plan's network of providers.

But those who went outside the network could be charged whatever the physician wants. The MedicarePlus plan would pay just 70 percent of Medicare's rate.

There would be no limit on what doctors could charge people with medical savings accounts.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED MedicarePlus new plans could not discriminate against sick people, but they could choose where to operate, and limit enrollment on a first-come, first-served basis.

New "provider service networks"

Formed by doctors and hospitals, bypassing insurers and HMOs — could be federally licensed, bypassing state regulators and solvency requirements.

MedicarePlus would allow HMOs to rebate to beneficiaries the \$46.10 monthly premium for coverage of doctor bills.

The elderly in such places as New York, Miami and southern California are accustomed to being wooed by Medicare HMOs with extra benefits.

But the AARP's Smith predicted, "in a few years they will no longer have the financial latitude to offer the richer benefit package."

Medicare HMOs would no longer be paid 95 percent of the fee-for-service costs in each county — a method that produces rates as low as \$313 per beneficiary each month in the Salem, Ore., area and as high as \$760 on New York's Staten Island.

The Republicans plan to let the payments grow 5 percent a year and to flatten out the differences, allowing faster growth in areas that deliver fewer medical services.

Proponents say MedicarePlus will spare the elderly the expense of buying supplemental Medigap insurance costing \$1,200 a year or more.

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An Announcement from Idaho Housing Agency



HOME Program Funding Available

The Idaho Housing Agency (IHA), located at 565 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83702 (mailing address: P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho 83707-1899), is accepting applications for federal HOME Program funds which are made available through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. IHA is the administrator of the HOME Program for the state of Idaho. These funds may be used for the new construction or rehabilitation of rental housing and for the rehabilitation of owner-occupied homes. All housing assisted through the HOME Program must be occupied by low- and very low-income households.

Eligible applicants include nonprofit and for-profit developers, city and local governments or public housing authorities. Applicants must document their capacity to complete their proposed project and should be aware that there are a variety of federal regulations that affect housing subsidized with HOME funds. In addition, projects receiving HOME funds must meet a federal matching requirement of 25 percent of their HOME allocation. Because all of the current HOME Match funds have been committed to projects, new applicants must have evidence of another source of matching funds.

The application deadline is November 13, 1995, for approximately \$2 million in 1995 HOME funds. Applicants who are also seeking funds from the Idaho Community Development Block Grant program are especially encouraged to apply at this time.

For further information concerning applications for HOME funds, please contact Tamara Bary at (208) 331-4760. Hearing impaired persons may call 1-800-545-1833, ext. 400.



IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

Case No. SP 95-896

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of BARBARA FRANK ANDERSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent.

All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Sinclair, 330 Fourth Avenue North, P.O. Box 2222, Twin Falls, ID 83403-2222, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 28th day of September, 1995.

ROGER ALLEN, Representative.

PUBLISHED: October 8, 15, and 22, 1995.

INVITATION TO BID

Invitation and Bid of Surplus Property, Idaho State University will accept sealed bids for surplus property listed until 5:00 p.m. MST, November 8, 1995.

Items for sale: 1 each, A2040 023, Camera; 1 each, Helicoburg KORD Printing Press. For further information, call: Graphic Arts/Printing Tech, Allen, 208-236-3556.

Bids may be obtained at the Department of Purchasing Services, Administration Building, 919 South Pearl, Room 114, Pocatello, ID 83209, Monday

thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All interested parties to request a deemed to bid.

PUBLISHED: October 8, 15 and 22, 1995.

NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY

The Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District will accept nominating petitions for the position of Commissioner for Sub District No. 3 for the Commissioner election to be held November 7, 1995.

Candidates may obtain nominating petitions by calling 655-4222. Candidates must be qualified electors and reside in the Subdistrict. A map of the Subdistrict is available at the Hollister Fire Station. Nominating petitions must be mailed to the Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District, 2615 East, 2400 North, Twin Falls (Idaho) by October 27, 1995. Only those who have filed their petitions by October 27, 1995 will have their names on the ballot. Only votes cast for declared candidates will be counted.

For Debra Courtney Secretary/Treasurer

PUBLISHED: October 14 and 15, 1995.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Black Lab with puppy. Found at Tuleen Motors. Call 733-7700 ask for Karl or 326-4219.

LOST Miniature Schnauzer. Found at 700 block of Polk. 734-5420

101 LOST & FOUND

LOST Red Dingo/Heeler, \$100 REWARD, 1003395. Near 500 block Oakley Ave in Burley, or near city office in Paul. 654-2807 or 436-5942.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 733-6300

104 PERSONALS

31 year old Kentucky Quarter Horse woman wishing to relocate to the Twin Falls area. Would like to establish contacts to learn more about the Twin Falls area. Please write to: Karen Selfers, PO Box 1137, Louisville KY 40201-1137.

103 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

A Clean Impression. Cleaning service, bonded and insured. For estimate, call 735-0217.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Bookkeeping/Invoicing for all types of business, medical and legal transcription call business center at 324-1495.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

HOME DAY CARE opening FT & PT. All ages, hours 5am to 6pm. Contact Heather at 324-1495.

200 EMPLOYMENT

KIDS ONLY. Complete day care center. Pre-school, 0 mo to 6 yrs. Large fenced grass yard. Drop ins welcome. \$25 off 1st months tuition. 736-8825

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

MANAGER TRAINEES. Our personnel department is now accepting applications for set up & display work. Those who qualify need to start immediately. Company training provided. Call MDI, Incorporated. 736-2535.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

MR 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E.
1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

DOING YOUR HOMEWORK?

Magic Valley Realty has all the support materials you need to help you buy, sell & invest. Stop by today for free brochures.

AUTOCORE, CLEAR home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd floor, full kitchen, air conditioning, full basement, full laundry room, full fireplace, full patio, full deck, full garage, full lot, full view, full price.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Steve Kohnert 326-5843

MANY EXTRAS are included in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, such as cedar-lined closets, RV parking, hot tub, satellite dish. The beautiful kitchen features red-oak shelves, solid appliances, storage, island, a wonderful family home for only \$89,900. 10-607
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Iray Gibbs 733-0596

OVER 2,000 square feet in this-level home, 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. Gas forced air heat w/central air conditioning. Hardwood floor entry, mature landscaping. Northeast location. \$132,500. GS-557
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Gene Sharp 733-5559

BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY home with wrap around deck, French doors, large master suite w/jacuzzi. Large, airy kitchen, white & upgraded appliances. Hardwood floor entry. Callender subdivision. \$199,000. 10-047
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Debbie Daniels 734-4044

REDUCED TO \$79,900! Lots of home for the money in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large master suite w/bath. Laundry area off kitchen, dining area & bedroom. Call for details. A deer. Fenced backyard. SD-605
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Steve DiLuca 324-6773

HOUSE A STREAM in your front yard with this beautiful custom home on 6 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage. Near Lake. \$225,000. JH-557
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Jim Hunt 733-1277

UNLOAD YOUR LUTE!

Got something to get rid of? The Classifieds are a great place to load your own horn and fasten your waist!

Call 733-0931 ext. 2 To place your classified Ad

TheTimesNews

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Black Lab with puppy. Found at Tuleen Motors. Call 733-7700 ask for Karl or 326-4219.

LOST Miniature Schnauzer. Found at 700 block of Polk. 734-5420

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

FINANCE PRICED BEST BUYS

HERE THEY ARE...

0 MUSTANG VERTIBLE	\$ 7,995
2 CHEVY	\$ 8,995
0 LINCOLN LTD VII	\$ 8,995
1 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4	\$ 13,995
2 JEEP CRUZE 4X4	\$ 14,888
2 FORD RANGER 4X4	\$ 14,888
3 FORD FESTAR AWD	\$ 17,888

VALUE CORNER

0 MERCURY TEGO	\$ 488
3 MERCURY MYR	\$ 488
1 DODGE	\$ 488
3 MERCURY MYR	\$ 588
0 DODGE	\$ 688
0 INTERNATIONAL CUP	\$ 688
0 FORD PORT	\$ 788
3 MERCURY CZ	\$ 1,288
3 CHEVY SILVERADO	\$ 1,488
0 DODGE CHARGER	\$ 2,995


CARS-CARS-CARS

3 CHEVY CUTLASS	\$ 4,995
0 FORD US	\$ 4,995
0 OLDSMOBILE LEGACY	\$ 4,995
0 FORD LIVA	\$ 4,995
0 TOYOTA RY	\$ 5,495
3 CHEVY CUTLASS	\$ 5,995
0 NISSAN 200	\$ 5,995
0 GEO HO	\$ 5,995
0 FORD FO	\$ 8,995
0 MERCURY SAR	\$ 8,995
0 MERCURY SAR	\$ 8,995
0 CHRYSLER IRON	\$ 8,995
0 PONTIAC VANDERBILT	\$ 9,995
0 FORD US	\$ 12,888
0 FORD US	\$ 12,888
0 FORD US	\$ 12,888
0 HONDA CIVIC	\$ 14,888
0 FORD DERBY	\$ 14,888

TRUCKS-TRUCKS-TRUCKS

3 CHEVY PICKUP	\$ 2,995
0 JEEP DODGE	\$ 3,995
0 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF	\$ 4,995
0 FORD RANGER	\$ 5,995
0 FORD	\$ 9,995
0 FORD	\$ 11,888
0 FORD	\$ 13,995
3 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4	\$ 14,888
0 FORD 4X4	\$ 14,995
0 FORD 4X4	\$ 15,995
0 FORD 4X4	\$ 15,995
0 FORD RANGER 4X4	\$ 16,888
0 FORD 4X4	\$ 17,995
0 FORD FESTAR LX	\$ 18,888

ROY RAYMOND



734-2480 or 1-800-473-5767
 Prices good at our Buell location 543-4318



 <p>1995 GMC JIMMY SLT 4X4 Stk. #G-778 - AM/FM Cassette, 12 Disc CD Changer, Leather Interior, 110 Trailer Package, & Much More! WAS \$27,340</p> <p>NOW \$24,993⁹¹</p>	 <p>1995 GMC SUBURBAN SLT 4X4 Stk. #G-782 - Leather Interior, AM/FM, Head Painted Custom Stripes and a Wheel, Lots More! WAS \$34,935</p> <p>NOW \$32,895⁰⁴</p>	 <p>1995 CHEVROLET LUMINA LS SEDAN Stk. #G-786 - 3.1 LT V6, 4 Speed Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, 12 Disc CD Changer, Dual Air Bags WAS \$18,995</p> <p>NOW \$17,471⁰⁸</p>	 <p>1995 PONTIAC FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE Stk. #G-827 - Driver and Passenger Air Bags, 4 Wheel ABS Brakes, 4 Speed Automatic Transmission, 16" Aluminum Wheels, Power Top and More! WAS \$23,440</p> <p>NOW \$19,634¹¹</p>	
 <p>1995 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP Stk. #2-21-471 Engine, 5 Speed Transmission, and Much More! WAS \$10,519</p> <p>NOW \$9,499⁰⁸</p>	 <p>1995 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Stk. #8881 - LT-1 371 V8, 6 Speed Transmission, 200 Handling Suspension, AM/FM Cassette CD Player, Leather Interior, This is a Truly Amazing Performance Car. WAS \$44,238</p> <p>NOW \$34,993¹⁸</p>	 <p>1995 GMC EXTENDED CARGO VAN Stk. #G-783 - 4.3 V6, 4 Speed Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, and Much More! WAS \$16,930</p> <p>NOW \$16,930⁰⁸</p>	 <p>1995 CHEVROLET W/T 1500 Stk. #T-401 - 4.3L V6, 4 Speed Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Chrome Wheels, and Much More. WAS \$17,000</p> <p>NOW \$15,792⁰³</p>	
 <p>1995 FORD F-350 XLT CAB-POWER STROKE DIESEL Stk. #T-1882 - 6.4, 312 Package, Real Good! Real Good! 5 Speed Transmission, and Much More! WAS \$27,340</p> <p>\$27,133⁰³</p>	 <p>1990 TOYOTA COROLLA ALL-TRAC Stk. #G-779 - Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Power Windows, and Much More!</p> <p>\$3,995</p>	 <p>1987 BUICK CENTURY Stk. #2741 - Limited Edition, 3000 cc, Power Locks & Windows, 2000 cc, 4 Speed Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, and Much More!</p> <p>\$6,208⁵⁵</p>	 <p>1995 BUICK LESABRE Stk. #G-784 - Dual Air Bags, Power Locks, Windows, Seat, Mirrors and Real Luxury! Great Value! WAS \$17,441</p> <p>\$17,441²²</p>	 <p>1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Stk. #2742 - Automatic Transmission, Dual Air Bags, Power Locks & Windows, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control & More!</p> <p>\$14,972²⁰</p>
 <p>1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Stk. #2736 - Loaded with V6 Engine, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control & Low, Low Miles, Still Under Factory Warranty!</p> <p>\$15,902²⁷</p>	 <p>1995 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Stk. #2743 - These cars have Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, Anti-Lock Brakes, Dual Air Bags, & Much More!</p> <p>\$239/MO.</p>	 <p>1976 CHEVROLET PICKUP Stk. #2744 - V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, and Much More!</p> <p>\$1,877</p>	 <p>1995 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Stk. #2745 - These cars are Loaded with Air Bag, Anti-Lock Brakes, 3000 cc, 4 Speed Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control & Much More!</p> <p>\$9,947⁶⁰</p>	 <p>1994 CHEVROLET CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE Stk. #2746 - Automatic Transmission, 3.1 V6, Air Conditioning, Power Locks & Windows, and Much, Much More!</p> <p>\$9,927²⁵</p>
 <p>1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Stk. #2747 - Loaded With 3000 cc, 4 Speed Automatic, Dual Air Bags, Anti-Lock Brakes, Aluminum Wheels, Still Under Factory Warranty!</p> <p>\$16,977²¹</p>	 <p>1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM Stk. #2748 - Loaded With Automatic Transmission, Power Locks & Windows, Cruise Control, & Much More!</p> <p>\$10,982²⁰</p>	 <p>1991 MERCURY TOPAZ Stk. #2749 - Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo, and Much More!</p> <p>\$5,982²³</p>	 <p>1995 CHEVROLET BLAZER Stk. #2750 - These cars are Loaded with 3000 cc, 4 Speed Automatic, Dual Air Bags, Anti-Lock Brakes, 3000 cc, 4 Speed Automatic, Cruise Control & Much More!</p> <p>\$15,907²²</p>	 <p>1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD Stk. #2751 - Air Conditioning, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, V6 Engine, Power Mirrors & Much, Much More!</p> <p>\$5,995</p>
 <p>1995 FORD EXPLORER Stk. #2752 - 3000 cc, 4 Speed Automatic, Dual Air Bags, Anti-Lock Brakes, Aluminum Wheels, Still Under Factory Warranty!</p> <p>SOLD</p>	 <p>1994 CADILLAC DEVILLE Stk. #2753 - A Luxury Car At A Value Price, Includes Keyless Entry, Leather Interior, Heated Seats & Much More!</p> <p>\$23,154⁰⁶</p>	 <p>1995 DODGE DYNASTY Stk. #2754 - Automatic Transmission, V6 Engine, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, & Much More!</p> <p>\$5,783²¹</p>	 <p>1994 OLDSMOBILE ACHEIVA S Stk. #2755 - Automatic Transmission, Power Locks & Windows, 3000 cc, 4 Speed Automatic, Cruise Control & Much More!</p> <p>\$9,902³⁰</p>	 <p>1994 HONDA CIVIC Stk. #2756 - EX Package, 5 Speed Transmission, Sunroof, Power Locks & Windows, Low Miles!</p> <p>\$13,477³¹</p>
 <p>1995 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Stk. #2757 - 4500 cc, 4 Speed Automatic, Running Boards, 3500 cc, 4 Speed Automatic, and Much More!</p> <p>\$19,872²⁵</p>	 <p>1988 FORD AEROSTAR Stk. #2758 - Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, 7 Passenger Seating, Power Locks and Windows & More!</p> <p>\$6,995</p>	 <p>1991 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Stk. #2759 - These cars are Loaded with 3000 cc, 4 Speed Automatic, Dual Air Bags, Anti-Lock Brakes, 3000 cc, 4 Speed Automatic, Cruise Control & Much More!</p> <p>\$10,997²⁵</p>	 <p>1995 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SIERRA Stk. #2760 - Automatic Transmission, Power Locks & Windows, 3000 cc, 4 Speed Automatic, Cruise Control & Much More!</p> <p>\$5,995</p>	 <p>1994 CHEVROLET EXT. CAB Stk. #2761 - 454 V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, 4x4, Air Conditioning, Power Locks & Windows, Low Miles!</p> <p>\$22,883³⁰</p>
 <p>1987 BUICK SOMERSET Stk. #2762 - 5 Speed Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Like New Tires, Runs Great!</p> <p>\$3,995</p>	 <p>CHAPARRAL MOTOR HOME Stk. #2763 - 30' Long, 12' High, 22' Wide, Dual Air Conditioning, Dual Heat, Dual Hot Water, 60' V8 Engine, Under 10,000 Original Miles, WAS \$24,900</p> <p>\$29,891²⁰</p>	 <p>1994 HYUNDAI EXCEL Stk. #2764 - These cars are Loaded with 4 Speed Automatic, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control, and Much More!</p> <p>\$9,950 OR \$135/MO.</p>	 <p>1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK J1X Stk. #2765 - Automatic Transmission, Power Locks & Windows, 3000 cc, 4 Speed Automatic, Cruise Control & Much More!</p> <p>\$9,981⁵⁵</p>	 <p>1991 CHEVROLET PICKUP Stk. #2766 - 454 V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, 4x4, Air Conditioning, Power Locks & Windows, Low Miles!</p> <p>\$14,681³⁰</p>

**"ASK US ABOUT LEASING"
THE SMART WAY
TO BUY A CAR!**

CON PAULOS
901 SOUTH LINCOLN JEROME • 324-3900 • 734-6565

**NO REASONABLE
OFFER REFUSED
OVER 100 NEW VEHICLES
TO CHOOSE FROM**
COME SEE US FOR ALL YOUR HARD TO FIND VEHICLES -
YUKONS, TAHOES, SUBURBANS AND CREW CABS.

THEISEN MOTORS

IDAHO'S #1 LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER OFFERS...

THE THEISEN MOTORS STORY BEGINS WITH SALES. WE SELL MORE BECAUSE WE SATISFY MORE!

Theisen Motors, the top Lincoln/Mercury dealer in the state of Idaho. No fleets or commercial vehicles, but family cars delivered one at a time to smart customers who demand quality & value. For over 42 years Idaho families have put their trust in Theisen Motors for automobile excellence.

Winners of the prestigious Chairman's Award, Ford Motor Co.'s highest award for sales & service satisfaction, judged by our customers. Unprecedented in the industry that one of the largest value dealers is also #1 in customer satisfaction 8 years in a row!

Theisen Motors believes that every customer deserves first class service. Top notch merchandise, genuine Lincoln/Mercury parts and convenient service hours. These are four good reasons for QUALITY, SERVICE, KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCE & PRIDE.

THE THEISEN MOTORS COMMITMENT:

The dictionary defines commitment: 1) A pledge to do something. 2) The state of being bound emotionally or intellectually to a course of action. Commit to place in trust or charge; to entrust. To pledge to a position, to bind or obligate by a pledge.

For over 42 years we at Theisen Motors have been committed to selling and servicing automobiles one way to always strive for perfection.

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU:

1. To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
2. To always try to "Put ourselves in Your Shoes" in solving a service problem.
3. To be professional in sales, service and leasing.
4. To make our customers' ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience.
5. To be The Easiest Place In the World to Buy a Car!

POWER TRUST

You can't buy trust...you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for over 42 years: earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction.

It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price & service 6 days a week. That's how Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. The Theisen Motors is one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customers are repeat customers...or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

ACCORDING TO USA TODAY & J.D. POWERS SURVEY:

Theisen Motors has three out of the top ten cars rated for trouble-free driving—Lincoln-Mercury-Honda.

THE THEISEN PLAN ADVANTAGES:

LET THEISEN MOTORS MAINTAIN YOUR CAR.

YES! ALL SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE AT NO EXTRA COST! NO BIDDING. NO WAITING. ALL YOU DO IS PAY FOR THE GAS!!

PLUS STAY SAFE AND SECURE WITH THEISEN MOTORS' ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE PLAN ON EVERY NEW LINCOLN AND MERCURY.

24 HOURS. A DAY! 365 DAYS A YEAR!

—FLAT TIRE? Even with today's improved tires, flats sometimes occur. If they do, Roadside Assistance will be there to change your tire for you.

—DEAD BATTERY? Even a good battery may go dead for one reason or another. Call Roadside Assistance and we will give your vehicle the jump start it needs.

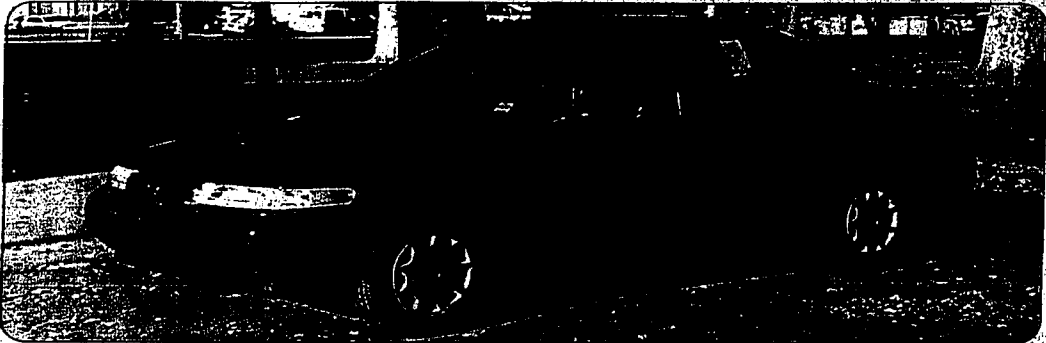
—LOCKED KEY? Don't call a locksmith. Call us. We will get you in, fast, at no charge.

—OUT OF GAS? Just call Roadside Assistance. We will bring the gas to you so you can get back on the road.

—WREN & TURTLE? Perhaps the biggest plus of Roadside Assistance is that we will tow you regardless of the problem. Even non-warranty related towing like accidents are complimentary with Roadside Assistance.

THIS VEHICLE COMES WITH...

ASK ABOUT IT.



BRAND NEW MERCURY MYSTIQUE

- Micron Filter Air System
- Power Door Locks
- Interval Wipers

- CFC-Free Air Conditioning
- Seat Valance Storage Bins
- Curb Illumination

- Diagnostic Plug
- Solar Tinted Glass
- Heated Mirrors

- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Light Group
- Rear Defroster

- Power Steering & Brakes
- Power Antenna
- Cruise Control

- Front Wheel Drive
- Dual Air Bags
- Automatic Transmission

PICK YOUR PAYMENT WITH...

THE THEISEN PLAN

NO MONEY DOWN... \$265⁹⁰ PER MO*

10% CASH OR TRADE... \$186²² PER MO**

*24 month net lease, no money down OAC, plus 1st payment & security deposit. Guaranteed future value of \$3866.70. Does not include sales tax, dealer DOC fee of \$29.77 & acquisition fee.

**24 month net lease, 10% cash down or trade, plus 1st payment & security deposit. Guaranteed future value of \$3866.20. Does not include sales tax, dealer DOC fee of \$29.77 & acquisition fee.

TOTAL SAVINGS TO YOU...\$3300

\$13,988

BRAND NEW MERCURY COUGAR



- Four Year Safety
- Seven Year
- V-6 Engine
- Dual Airbags
- Anti-lock Brakes
- Traction Assistance System

- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Power Door Locks
- Power Windows
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission

- 6-Way Power Drivers Seat
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Rear Defroster
- Illuminated Entry
- Leather Wrap Steering Wheel

- Interval Wipers
- Power Steering
- Digital Clock
- And Much More!

YOUR TOTAL SAVINGS.....\$4246

\$16,399

BRAND NEW VILLAGER WAGON



- Luggage Rack
- Flip-Open Tailgate
- Tilt Steering
- 4 Wheel Anti-lock Brakes
- Underseat Storage

- Power Seats
- Interval Wipers
- 151 HP V-6 Engine
- Dual Power Mirrors

- Power Door Locks
- Deluxe Interior
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes

- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Auxiliary Heat & Air Conditioning
- Tu-tone LS Paint

YOUR TOTAL SAVINGS.....\$4727

\$18,988

BRAND NEW MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

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It's A Mercury!



- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- REMOTE CONTROL LOCKS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- KEYLESS ENTRY
- Sporty Wheel Covers
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes

- Cruise Control
- Tinted Glass
- Interval Wipers
- Dual Air Bags
- Rear Defroster
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- And Much, Much More Luxury At This Price!

3 LEFT AT THIS PRICE!

WHEN THEY ARE GONE... THEY ARE GONE!

YOUR TOTAL SAVINGS...\$4017

\$18,988

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