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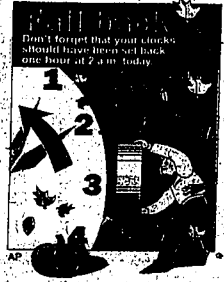
# Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 302

Sunday, October 29, 1995

\$1.50

## Good morning



Don't forget that your clocks should have been set back one hour at 7 a.m. today.

**Today's forecast:**  
Increasing afternoon clouds with highs in the upper 50s. West winds 10 to 15 mph.  
Page A2

### Magic Valley

**Incarceration alternative**  
A new community service program keeps people out of the Twin Falls County jail, and it gets work done.  
Page B1

### The new poet laureate

Times-News columnist Steve Crump announces the winner of the first annual Don't Ask Me Cowboy Poetry Contest.  
Page B1

### Sports

**Tourney action**  
Filer and Shoshone carried the Magic Valley banner into championship round play at the state volleyball tournaments Saturday.  
Page D1

### World Serious

A determined Cleveland Indians team tried to save off World Series elimination in Atlanta Saturday night.  
Page D1

### Family life

**Prince of the city**  
Kimberly-born Harry Denton has added to his San Francisco dining-and-entertainment empire.  
Page C1

### Raising kids and dogs

They can co-exist, but it takes equal measures of love and toughness by Mom and Dad.  
Page C1

### Opinion

**Spilled milk**  
The angry protests against Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear-waste deal are a little late, today's editorial says.  
Page A6

### Idaho

**Lawyers hired**  
Kenneth Aramsmith is entitled to have his attorneys represent him against murder charges at Nez Perce County expense, a judge rules.  
Page B5

### Nation

**Gift of gab**  
A 'Talk Summit' brought TV talk show hosts, producers and executives to New York for a daylong conversation on their craft.  
Page A5

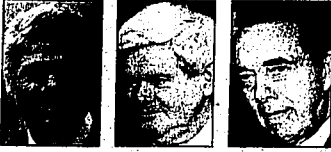
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# Clinton, GOP trade budget barbs

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — President Clinton and congressional Republicans raked each other's budget-balancing plans Saturday, just hours after the Senate approved an immense GOP package of spending slashes and tax reductions.  
The Senate's 52-47 passage, virtually along party lines, came moments after midnight and capped a frenetic day of 39 roll-call votes, a record. The House blessed a comparable measure Thursday enjoining a balanced budget for 2002 with savings squeezed from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and virtually every federal sector but defense. The two chambers begin drafting a compromise next week.  
One late amendment adopted by the Senate altered the GOP's plans for revamping



Clinton Gingrich Dole  
Medicaid, part of the successful effort by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., to ensure Republican senators' votes. Furious Democrats charged the changes would cheat states they represent and weaken federal nursing-home standards, which Republicans denied.  
Clinton, Gingrich and Dole  
"Before, or after a veto, I am not prepared to discuss the destruction of Medicare and Medicaid, the gutting of our commitment to education, the ravaging of our environment, or raising taxes on working people," he said.  
Since Republicans lack the votes to over-

come a veto, all signs point to an attempt at a negotiated bipartisan pact later this autumn. But Clinton indicated that he was not yet ready to bargain.  
"So I say to the Republican leaders: Back off your cuts in these vital areas. Until you do, there's nothing for us to talk about," he said.  
In a joint broadcast response, Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., signalled a willingness to sit down "anytime, anywhere," as Gingrich said. But they, too, conceded little ground, praising the GOP drive to overhaul government and casting Clinton as a stubborn defender of the status quo.  
"President Clinton threatens to be a road block," Gingrich said. "He would be wise to think twice about vetoing the balanced.  
Please see BUDGET/A2

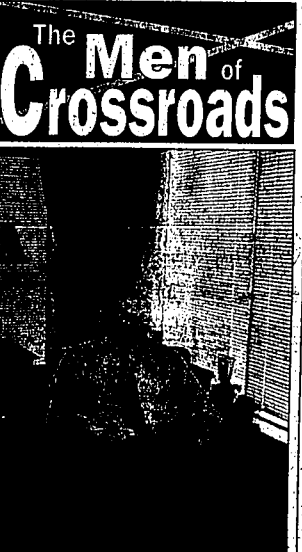
# Investor seeks riches in familiar terrain

By Karen Tolkinen  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Driving through Jerome on July 1 last year, Salt Lake City investor Arlen E. Crouch had no idea that within hours he would make a multi-million dollar investment.  
As he and his wife approached their hometown's only stoplight around 1 p.m., he saw two old friends and pulled over to talk to them.  
What was new with them? he asked. And then he asked the fateful question: "What was new with Crossroads Ranch?"  
He got glum answers. The deal to develop 490 barren acres north-west of the intersection of Interstate 24 and Highway 93 was basically dead, they said. The main investor, a Seattle company, held purchase options to the land. But the options were to expire at 5 p.m. that day. The developers hadn't come up with the money to buy the property and weren't likely to.  
May Crouch was interested?  
Crouch was.  
"I had driven by that junction a hundred times and always thought there'd be tremendous potential," he said.  
In an hour, the deal was done. With an undisclosed amount paid in cash, Crouch was the new money behind Jerome County's largest-ever commercial development venture.

## The point man, the project - B1

his project manager, Steve Thorson.  
But Crouch, whose mother still lives in the same Jerome house where he grew up, is a high-wheeling, albeit conservative, businessman who helped coach the 2002 Winter Olympics to Salt Lake City. His friends and business partners describe him as a strong Mormon and a strong capitalist.  
"The idea that the producer gets paid in life and the non-producer doesn't get anything is a strong principal with him," said friend and business partner Jim Ritchie.  
Crouch, now in his early 60s, has made his reputation and his fortune as chief operating officer of a Salt Lake City company called Franklin Quest, which publishes a leather-bound executive data book and organizes time-management seminars. He got the company onto the New York Stock Exchange in 1992.  
The company has held seminars for such companies as General Electric and the Houston Rockets and was named No. 20 in Forbes Magazine's list of America's top 200 companies in 1994. It was down from No. 12 in 1993.  
"But running Franklin Quest is only one of Crouch's activities."  
This summer, he opened a custom-farming business in Jerome with 12 employees under the ownership of ABC Agra. The company's name comes from his president's initials.  
Please see INVESTOR/A2



From his offices in Utah, Arlen E. Crouch, ponders the future of Jerome County's Crossroads Ranch.  
KAREN TOLKINEN/THE TIMES-NEWS

# Tribe allows waste train to continue

The Associated Press

**FORT HALL**, — Shoshone Bannock tribal leaders allowed a fourth trainload of nuclear waste across the reservation Saturday as they considered what appeared to be an offer from federal officials that would allow future shipments to pass.  
Tribal leaders and a dozen federal officials met again for several hours during the day before adjourning in mid-afternoon.  
No details were released on the apparent proposal from the federal government to remove tribal objections to train and truck loads of nuclear waste crossing the Fort Hall Reservation. But tribal officials said a public hearing would be held on the issue.  
The negotiations, which began Friday, came after the tribes blockaded for six hours on Tuesday the first trainload of nuclear waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory under Gov. Phil Batt's Oct. 16 agreement with the federal government. That agreement calls for the state to accept 1,153 new shipments of radioactive waste in exchange for promises that most nuclear waste will be removed from the year 2035.  
Critics contend the agreement is filled with loopholes that will allow the federal government to break its promises for cleanup and removal as it has over the past generation. But Batt maintains that the agreement protects Idaho from becoming the dumping ground for even more nuclear material and that court enforcement of the deal protects the state from the government ignoring its provisions.  
Tribal leaders have declined to discuss their negotiating strategy with the federal government. But tribal chairman Delbert Farmer said five days ago that among other things, the Shoshone Bannocks would be seeking millions of dollars in compensation for permitting new shipments to cross the reservation.

# Washington takes property rights fight to the ballot box

Los Angeles Times

**PARKLAND, Wash.** — Herbert and Eve Tollefson bought their eight acres in these forested hills to have a place to raise cattle and grow hay. There was a small haven of rolling pastures and ash groves where children could hide on long summer evenings.  
Then state Route 512 was built out from Tacoma, and the county dug a drainage channel to handle the diverted flows from Washington's perpetual drizzle. The ditch backed up, the ash grove and much of the southern pasture turned into a bog.  
A few years ago, Herbert Tollefson was trying to make a path through the muck to get his tractor out to the back pasture. The county issued a stop work order when he started dumping wood chips into the ooze. The bog, they said, was now a wetland.  
"With a third of his land a state-protected resource area, Tollefson has given up farming. The county recently responded by canceling the land's agricultural status and demanding \$9,000 in back taxes. And with each advance of the autumn rains, Tollefson, now 77, watches his retirement slip away. "Basically, we've been losing the use of our land, inch by inch," he said, standing ankle-deep in the soggy plain that once was his pasture.  
Stories like the Tollefsons are common.  
Please see PROPERTY/A2

## Clinton vows to block timber sales

The Associated Press

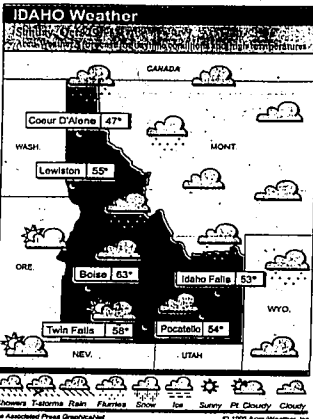
**WASHINGTON** — President Clinton promised on Saturday to pursue legislation overriding a court decision that forces additional sales of old-growth timber in the Northwest. The ruling threatens "severe environmental injury" to wildlife in the region, the president said.  
The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco denied on Wednesday the Clinton administration's attempt to delay logging of some old-growth timber sales in the Pacific Northwest that had been released by Congress.  
"The decision forces the release of timber that may lead to grave environmental injury to old-growth salmon and other wildlife and damage rivers and streams," Clinton said.  
The Forest Service refused to release the sales to logging companies after environmentalists warned that logging the timber could jeopardize threatened and endangered species in the region.

# Having a costume ball



Watch out, Darle, Dorothy's after your man. The crush developed while waiting for the Downtown Twin Falls merchants costume contest to begin Saturday. Four-year-old Preslie Vavold, dressed as Dorothy from 'The Wizard of Oz,' took quite a liking to 7-year-old Brady Overacre, dressed as Alfalfa 'The Little Rascals,' and could not keep her eyes off him. Preslie is the daughter of Cody and Eileen Vavold of Twin Falls, and Brady is the son of David and Christina Overacre of Kimberly.  
BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/THE TIMES-NEWS

# Weather



## Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yestoday	Twin Falls
Boise	62	32	.....	61	37
Burley	64	33	.....	Normal	60
Fairfield	m	m	.....	60	32.03
Gooding	m	m	.....		
Hagerman	61	m	.....		
Idaho Falls	61	28	.....	Month to date:	.39
Jerome	59	28	.....	Normal mo. to date:	.67
Lewiston	48	33	.....	Water year to date:	.39
Malad	66	22	.....	Normal year to date:	.67
Miltia	m	m	.....		
McCall	m	m	.....		
Pocatello	61	28	.....	Humidity at 6 p.m.:	33 pct.
Salmon	48	20	.....	Barometer at 6 p.m.:	29.97
Stanley	m	m	.....		
Sun Valley	m	m	.....		

## Skywatch

Sunset today 5:37 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:08 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 30; full, Nov. 7; last quarter, Nov. 15; new, Nov. 23.  
Visible planets: Morning, Mercury, Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

## Idaho forecasts

**Magie Valley**  
Today partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Monday mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs 45 to 65.  
Tuesday and Wednesday breezy and unseasonably cool. Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers over the mountains and showers of rain or snow in the valleys. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 40s.

**Wood River Valley**  
Today mostly sunny. Highs around 50.

**Treasure Valley**  
Today partly cloudy. Highs around 60.

**Northern Nevada**  
Today mostly cloudy east central otherwise partly cloudy. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Tonight partly cloudy east. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

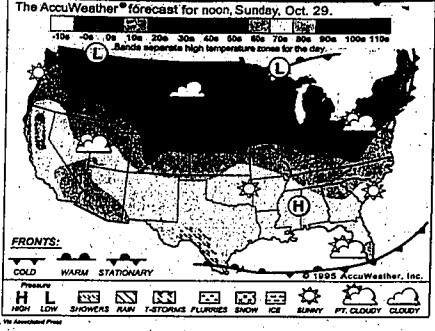
**Northern Utah**  
Today mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the mid-60s. Chance of rain 40 percent. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

## Idaho weather summary

Fair skies as a northwesterly flow remained over the state Saturday and was expected to continue through Monday. Coeur d'Alene reported morning fog reducing visibility to less than a quarter-mile at times.

**Weather fact**  
You can forecast storms by watching the moon and sun. If you see a halo around either of them, chances are good that it will rain or snow within 12 to 18 hours. Old-time weather-watchers have known this for a long time and enshrined that wisdom in this rhyme: "Halo around the sun or moon, rain or snow will come soon." The halo is really made up of millions of ice crystals, which are part of the cirrus clouds that usually precede storms. The halo is produced by light rays, which are bent by the crystals. The brighter the halo, the better the chance for rain or snow.

## NATIONAL Weather



## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 66 degrees at Hagerman and Malad; Low, 15 degrees at Spencer.  
Nation: High, 95 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz.; Low, 14 degrees at Butte, Mont.

**For up-to-the-minute weather information**  
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	45	.....
Atlanta	65	53	.....
Boston	73	58	.....
Chicago	61	41	.....
Dallas	74	47	.....
Denver	61	28	.....
Des Moines	62	45	.....
Detroit	54	48	.....
Honolulu	89	89	.....
Houston	88	69	.....
Indianapolis	49	45	.....
Los Angeles	78	60	.....
Memphis	67	50	.....
Minneapolis	51	39	.....
Milwaukee	49	45	.....
Missouri	51	39	.....
New Orleans	72	60	.....
New York	68	59	.....
Oklahoma City	66	40	.....
Omaha	63	47	.....
Phoenix	87	59	.....
Pittsburgh	55	48	.....
Portland, Ore.	60	58	.....
Portland, Me.	62	40	.....
Reno	70	37	.....
San Antonio	80	58	.....
Salt Lake City	70	38	.....
Seattle	67	52	.....
San Francisco	67	52	.....
St. Louis	60	40	.....
Spokane	41	25	.....
Washington	67	58	.....

## Today's reminder

Daylight Saving time ended for this year today at 2 a.m. If you haven't set your clock back an hour, you are an hour early for any events today.

## Investor

**Continued from A1**  
He comes back to Jerome County every few weeks to check in on the operation.  
He has also put up a large part of the money behind a 4,250-acre residential development project on a plateau of the Wasatch Front near the new Micron site.  
And he helped renovate Salt Lake City's minor-league baseball park, catching flack from media pundits over the new name — Franklin Quest Field.

**Loyal**  
But who is Arlen Crouch? He's not flamboyant, like some of his business partners. His friends describe him as a down-to-earth guy who enjoys getting on a tractor and working on his dairy ranch in Jerome. He made his way to the top by being quietly excellent, said business partner Jim Ritchie, who joined Franklin Quest at the same time as Crouch.

Crouch is not someone, Ritchie said, who throws extravagant parties or seeks out attention.  
A while back, he and Crouch attended a football game, rooting for a team that was failing miserably. They still had to drive three hours that evening and were scheduled to fly to London the next morning.

"Let's go," Ritchie urged Crouch.  
Crouch shook his head a little and stayed seated, even though the seats were noticeably emptying out and leaving them would mean beating the traffic and getting a good jump on their trip. Eventually the game ended with fans in agony, and people headed for the exits. Crouch still didn't get up.  
"I expected him to jump and run," Ritchie said. "To him, to jump and run is an unmarked experience. He's been much more deserved and dignified than that."  
Ritchie remembers finally asking, "Do the losers have to clean up?" Crouch laughed and stood up, proceeding slowly for the exit.  
That's how Crouch is, Ritchie

said. Loyal to the end and too dignified to turn tail and run when things go bad.

**Late bloomer**  
High school buddy Jim Toolson, who runs a Jerome insurance company, describes Crouch as a well-liked kid at Jerome High School, an athlete (although a small one) who got along well with everyone. He was not voted most likely to succeed, Toolson said.

"During these days you think there are people who might achieve great and glorious things," Toolson said. "He didn't come across that way. Arlen was, in my opinion, a late bloomer."  
Toolson first noticed the changes when his buddy came to visit him several years after their 1952 graduation. Standing 5 feet 4 inches tall in high school, Crouch had since shot up so that he towered over Toolson. He seemed, too, to know what he wanted to do.  
Crouch, however, says he always knew what he wanted to do: to make money while working independently.

"I don't want to be sure you. He said, however, that his father had always tried to instill in him a sense of fiscal responsibility.  
Because of his love of sports, he considered becoming a coach but chose not to, because he wouldn't earn enough money.

"Financial success was very important to me from the very beginning," he said.  
As the second-highest paid executive at Franklin Quest, he earned \$558,000 in fiscal year 1995 in salary and bonuses. That doesn't include stock ownership. He owns 6,140 shares valued at \$141,000 and has the option to buy 781,000 other shares.  
Before joining Franklin Quest, Crouch thought of and discarded several careers — retailing, insurance and real estate — before settling on the stock trade.  
Securities were a foreign to him. "I didn't know a stock of securi-

ties from a stock of cows," he said. But he ended up working for Merrill Lynch as a stockbroker and rose through the ranks to become regional director.

"Securities was the right business for me," he said. "I loved every minute of it."  
After 27 years with Merrill Lynch, Franklin Quest recruited him to be his chief operating officer. His Merrill Lynch partners told him he would be crazy to leave, he said.

"In fact, one of them suggested that I see a counselor," he said.  
But one night he woke up and realized that he had decided: He would leave Merrill Lynch, and in 1990, he joined the time-management training company, whose seminars were "some of the best training I'd seen."

Franklin Quest's stock was valued at 25¢ on Friday. It fell from a high last year of 39¢ because seminar sales weren't as high as expected. But the company is a good long-term buy, said Chuck McDonald, a research analyst with William Blair and Co. in Chicago.

**Micron**  
The sprawling Crossroads Ranch is just one-tenth the size of Crouch's project on a plateau in Draper, Utah — not far from the new Micron Technology Inc. plant.

Crouch, with a limited-liability corporation of three partners, is backing plans for a residential development, a light-industry project with 4,400 homes plus gas stations, grocery stores and a resort hotel.  
One of the developers, Richard Prows, projected the value of the 10- to 15-year project at \$1 billion. Ritchie, who is one of the partners in the limited-liability corporation, said Crouch has made his mark by his integrity and honesty.  
Along the way, however, are people who are less admiring of the businessman.  
Bob Parks, president of TRF Pa-

## Storm dumps on Northeast; new system develops in West

The Associated Press

Lines of thunderstorms moved through the Northeast on Saturday, and a new storm system began edging into the Pacific Northwest.  
A strong storm system plowed across much of the Northeast on its way out to sea Saturday after dropping nearly 3 inches of rain.  
Flash flood warnings were posted for part of the morning and afternoon in sections of Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, as flood watches were issued for parts of Vermont and Maine.  
Heaviest 24-hour rainfall amounts as of 11 a.m. EDT were 2.85 inches at Midland Park, N.J.; 2.46 at

West Nyack, N.Y.; 1.36 at Danbury, Conn., and 1.33 at Jersey City, N.J.

Wind gusted to 54 mph at Worcester, Mass. Moist air blowing around the western side of the storm system dragged a few light showers across the eastern Great Lakes and Ohio Valley.  
Some rain mixed with snow was possible around Lake Michigan.  
In the West, a weak weather disturbance moving across the Great Basin brought clouds and a chance of a few sprinkles to parts of northern Nevada and Utah.  
A stronger system edging ashore in the Pacific Northwest brought a chance of showers to southern Oregon and northern California.

## Property

**Continued from A1**  
mon in the communities of rural Washington, where moves to control growth and protect what remains of the Northwest's wild meadows and pine forests have planted the seeds of rebellion in the hearts of landowners facing a daunting era of regulatory "controls."  
The campaign for property rights has gained a foothold throughout rural America. But nowhere has its scope been so sweeping as in Washington, where a referendum on the Nov. 7 ballot proposes the most extensive property rights measure ever attempted in the nation: a law requiring landowners to be compensated when any government regulation for public benefit diminishes the value of their land, no matter how small the loss. Economic impact assessments would require government regulators to seek the alternative least costly to private property.  
The Washington state measure, which could cost local governments up to \$11 billion in compensation, has sparked alarm among city officials, who see the possibility of undermining a generation of environmental regulations and, ultimately, a blow to the ability to control who builds what where.  
Timber companies, developers and real estate organizations have poured nearly \$1 million into the campaign, while some cities are considering

temporary suspension of their land-use regulations to avoid the threat of lawsuits.  
"Every person who's examined this has seen that Washington state, on a number of scores, is the most extreme 'takings' bill proposed in any state, ever," said David Scolow of the American Resources Information Network, which is documenting the progress of property rights legislation across the country.  
The ballot measure comes at a time when compensation for public "takings" of private property that is so regulated by government that it is effectively "taken" — has become a nationwide rallying cry with bipartisan roots.  
Compensation legislation introduced as part of the Republicans' "Contract with America" cleared the House of Representatives and went to the Senate for hearings earlier this month.  
The House bill would require property owners to be compensated when certain federal laws diminish the value of their land by 20 percent or more, a measure that the administration says would cost \$28 billion over the next seven years.  
Texas and Florida already have adopted far-reaching property rights legislation, along with 16 other states that have some form of "takings" measures. A statewide ballot measure was rejected in Arizona last year.

## Budget

**Continued from A1**  
budget and jeopardizing long overdue revolutionary change.  
Dole said the GOP had spent the year trying to fulfill campaign pledges to streamline government and boasted, "This week, the Republican Congress kept that promise."  
But Friday, he and fellow Republicans were the target of bitter attacks by Democrats angry over the eleven-hour changes in Medicaid, the federal-state health-insurance program for the poor.

## Idaho lottery

**BOISE (AP)** — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:  
13-25-28-30-35; Powerball, 03 (thirteen, twenty-five, twenty-eight, thirty, thirty-five, Powerball three).  
Estimated jackpot: \$9.3 million.

**BOISE (AP)** — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:  
02-10-11-21-24-30 (two, ten, eleven, twenty-one, twenty-four, thirty).  
Estimated jackpot: \$175,000.

## Circulation

Ty Ransdell, circulation director  
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
Buhl-Castlerford 543-4648  
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931  
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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.

## Advertising

Peter York, advertising director  
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**CALL 24 HOURS A DAY!**

**Nation**

**Base seeks return to normal**

**Military quiet about suspect's record; troops take stock**

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Still stunned by a sniper's ambush that left one dead and 18 wounded, paratroopers of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division tried to shake off their shock and get back to work Saturday.

Investigators, soldiers and the victims' families wondered how it could have happened. "My heart goes out to the person because he was obviously distraught," said Diane Badger, whose husband, Maj. Stephen Mark Badger, was killed. "What drives a man to do that? To turn on his fellow-man? I don't know. I can only have compassion for him and hope he gets the help he needs."

The suspect, who was tackled by a group of soldiers exercising nearby, is a member of the unit that was fired off early Friday by the 2nd Brigade Task Force. Late Friday night, Sgt. William J. Kreutzer, 26, was sent to the military jail at Camp Lejeune, Marine Base in Jacksonville.

Kreutzer, an infantry squad leader assigned to Company A of the 4th Battalion of the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, might not be formally charged for several days, said Maj. Rivers Johnson, the division spokesman.

No information on his military record, including disciplinary problems, has been released.

The gunman opened fire on the 1,300 paratroopers as they set out in the fog and dark on a four-mile run. The sniper hid in a stand of pine



Diane Badger, wife of Maj. Stephen Mark Badger, who was killed Friday, said from her Fayetteville, N.C., home she hopes the suspected killer 'gets the help he needs.'

trees overlooking the flood-lit exercise field.

As the shots rang out, soldiers dashed for cover and some screamed "Incoming!" as the wounded soldiers fell.

On Saturday, soldiers returned to their routine along Ardennes Street near the site of the attack. Some got their hair cut at the division barber shop and others bought cigarettes and soft drinks at the PX.

A wedding party, including some soldiers in dress blue uniforms, gathered at a nearby chapel. A jogger in red pants ran on the outdoor track where wounded were being tended the day before.

"It still hasn't set in yet," said

Sgt. 1st Class Robert Shively, who stopped to look at two bouquets placed on the name plaque of the field. "I can't believe anyone would do it. It shows anybody can go off their rocker."

Shively was running on Ardennes Street and heard shots, but wasn't in the formation on the field Friday. The tradition of running is basic in the airborne infantry because of the physical conditioning the job requires. Exercise sessions are called PT, for physical training.

"PT is the last place you think you would be fighting for your life," Johnson said. "Division PT time is sacred. The tempo we go at requires it."

**Russian official blows up U.S. silo**

WHITEMAN AIR FORCE BASE, Mo. (AP) — It was a Russian's Cold War dream. Pavel Grachev triggered an explosive charge Saturday that blew up a U.S. missile site that once housed a rocket ready to deliver a nuclear payload to his country.

"The first foreigner to blow up a U.S. missile silo is the minister of defense of Russia, how about that?" said an obviously elated Grachev as a cloud of gray smoke billowed from the earth a quarter-mile away.

"This is one of the most memo-

orable days of my life," he said. "Not only my children, but my grandchildren will be talking about this event for many, many years to come." Defense Secretary William Perry also participated in what he called "an act of great symbolic significance."

A cold wind blew across the corn field and whipped the blue cloth that covered a small round table. On it was a yellow plastic detonator, wires connecting it to the explosive charge. To set off the explosion, Perry pressed one button and held it down.

Then Grachev pressed another button that triggered the blast.

The two men were in a celebratory mood and for good reason. The silo in the corn field about 65 miles from Kansas City once held a Minuteman II missile, its single nuclear warhead targeted on the Soviet Union.

Across the communist nation, similar missiles sat targeted on the United States. "All of my adult life, I have lived with the threat of nuclear holocaust," said Perry. "Now we are in the process of actually eliminating these fearsome weapons."

**Navy may offer new uniforms**

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Women at the U.S. Naval Academy have had the uniform blues for years. Now the school is considering a more stylish look.

Women were first admitted 20 years ago, but the uniform at the 150-year-old academy hasn't kept pace with the times, said Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md., an academy board member.

"They're modeled on 1940s airline stewardess uniforms," Mikulski said at a board meeting this month. With the large entering class of women yet — 196, or 17 percent — academy officials won't speculate about what the changes might entail, saying they're still years down the road.

No longer required to wear skirts and high heels aboard ship, female midshipmen have more than a dozen outfits for different occasions and seasons — and their uniforms have at least as many problems, they say.

White, cotton-polyester trousers reveal panty lines as well as the shirtings tucked inside.

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**Columbia soars past halfway point of flight**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia and its astronauts soared past the halfway point of their 16-day mission Saturday, with more laboratory experiments on tap.

If Columbia lands next Sunday as scheduled, it will be the second-longest flight in the shuttle program. Endeavour holds the record with a 16½-day astronomy mission in March.

Scientists in charge of Columbia's 14 laboratory experiments are delighted to see so much time in orbit for their projects, which involve semiconductor crystals and potatoes, among other things.

Crystals grown in orbit are bigger

and purer than those produced on Earth.

And researchers at the University of Wisconsin at Madison hope the potato plants will help them learn

more about the feasibility of growing edible crops on long space flights. The crew hopes to bring back one marble-sized potato from each of the five plants.



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**Nation**

# Serb-Croat talks hit snag

Canceled negotiations may affect planned meeting in Ohio

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — The threat of new war grew today when Serb negotiators boycotted talks intended to resolve a dispute over the final bit of Serb-held land in Croatia.

U.N. spokesman Yari Chirak said the meeting was canceled. He said he could not say whether new negotiations were planned before the rival factions in the Yugoslav army met Wednesday in the United States for peace talks.

The Serbs issued no comment. Mediators had hoped to conclude a plan to peacefully regain the territory, known as eastern Slavonia, to the east of Croatia before the Ohio negotiations begin.

Ethnic Serbs occupied one-third of Croatia in 1991 in a six-month war that followed the republic's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. The Croatian army recaptured most of the land in May and August, and now only eastern Slavonia remains in Serb hands.

The Serbs have agreed in principle to relinquish control of the area, along Croatia's eastern border with Serbia. But the two sides remain far apart on key issues, including terms of a transition period.

President Franjo Tudjman called early parliamentary elections on Sunday to exploit his surge in popularity following the government army's reconquest of most Serb-held land this year. He has repeatedly warned rebel holdouts to submit to his authority or face more war.

"Come to your senses and accept a sovereign Croatian authority, because if you don't — you would follow the path of those who have refused to," Tudjman told an election rally in the capital, Zagreb, on Friday.

Serb sources said a column of Yugoslav Army tanks was moving today toward eastern Slavonia. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia stood by as the Croatian army retook much of the territory earlier this year instead of sending in the powerful Yugoslav army. Milosevic, Yugoslavia's most powerful politician, has turned from war to peace in an attempt to lift a crippling U.N. embargo on his country.

That has boosted Tudjman's confidence and made chances of renewed war in Croatia a real threat.

A Western source said on condition of anonymity today that unless the Serbs submit to Croatian authority within a time frame acceptable to the Croats, the government army is expected to strike in mid-November.

If Milosevic were to send in the Yugoslav army, wider war between Serbia and Croatia would be likely, derailing months of Western peace efforts and scuttling the U.S.-brokered talks.

Even if war is avoided, the conflict in Croatia, if left unresolved, is bound to burden those talks.

The two sides remained far apart on key issues Friday.

The Serbs want a transition period of at least three years and supervision by U.N. forces. The Croats insist that the transition last no longer than 12 months, and they want it policed by NATO troops.

In Bosnia, the United Nations reported a small step toward re-establishing free movement of civilian traffic in and out of besieged Sarajevo. U.N. soldiers on Friday

escorted four civilian trucks over a key route out of the city that had been closed to civilian traffic for three years.

A second test fizzled today when civilian trucks scheduled to make a run from Sarajevo to the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde didn't show up. Opening that route was a key element of the Oct. 12 Bosnian cease-fire.


There was no explanation for the trucks' failure to appear.

In a diplomatic advance, U.S. and Russian officials in Fort Riley, Kan., reached agreement Friday on a joint force to serve in Bosnia apart from the NATO operation expected to enforce a peace agreement there.

Defense Secretary William Perry said several thousand U.S. and Russian troops would participate in the unit, which would engage in engineering, transportation and construction activities in Bosnia.

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev of Russia said broader questions of NATO command over Russian troops remain. Perry and Grachev said they would meet next month in Belgium to work out additional details.

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**Nation**

**Talk shows come together for a day to talk**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Members of the talk-show industry gathered for a second time in private what they mostly do before an audience of millions.

In a closed-door conference Saturday, two dozen talk show producers, executives and hosts came together to explore how their programs, attacked as trash and worse, might aim their influence in more socially responsible directions. Billed as Talk Summit, the get-together also included experts on social and health issues, particularly teen pregnancy.

The opening session drew on-air personalities Barbara Walters and Mark Goodson, as well as behind-the-scenes principals from eight other shows, including "The Jerry Springer Show," "Geraldo," "Larry Springer" and "Cameo."

Notable non-participants included "Donahue" and "Oprah Winfrey." Higher-rated shows generally spared the criticism aimed at most of their counterparts.

Exactly what ideas were exchanged, and what insights were gained, were left largely unshared by the few participants willing to speak to the press.

"One of those questions no one here at this Talk Summit wasn't a good thing."

"We've never gotten together and talked to each other this way before," said Bill Doherty, senior vice president of programming for Multimedia Entertainment, whose shows include "Springer" and



Talk show host Gordon Elliot, right, greets Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala, keynote speaker at the "Talk Summit," Friday in New York.

"Sally." "But we don't hate each other. In some markets, 'Rokonda' may be the lead-in for one of our shows. Therefore, we need 'Rokonda'."

Walberg, whose show began last month, termed Talk Summit "a constructive swapping of ideas on how to empower people with an hour of television every day. I'm all about that, everybody in that room is about that."

Some outsiders would disagree, including former Education Secretary William Bennett, who Thursday announced an anti-talk-show campaign to rid the airwaves of what he called "cultural rot."

Responded Walberg. "I think Mr. Bennett is coming out this week with what may sound like revelations when we in the industry have been on a long-term goal to clean up our act for going on nine to ten months."

Dubrow, too, pointed to self-reform in effect on Multimedia's talk shows. "A year ago on 'Springer' there were some fistfights going, and there were people who weren't dressed fully," he said. "You won't see that on our shows anymore."

Talk Summit got under way Friday night with the keynote address by Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala, who challenged the talk-show industry "ethically as professionals and morally as citizens" to stop showcasing the raunchy and ridiculous.

"You could fill four other hour shows that are bizarre, carnivalesque or even degrading," she said, but added, "We surely don't gain anything and we lose when we spotlight absurd, anti-social or even violent behavior and portray it as a norm."

But the atmosphere for the two-day conference, held in a midtown Manhattan hotel, was designed for brainstorming, not finger-pointing, insisted its organizer.

"We aren't going to tell the talk show community what to do," said Sonny Fox, a TV producer and former kids' show host. "That's their job. All we wanted to do is say, 'Look, these are the issues, this is why they're critical, and this is why we need your help.'"

**Jesse James makes last ride in horse-drawn hearse**

**KEARNEY, Mo. (AP)** — Thanks to modern science, Jesse James may finally rest in peace.

The remains of the notorious outlaw were carried by horse-drawn hearse Saturday to his grave on a windswept slope at Mount Olive Cemetery.

Profunny DINA, news concluded that month that scraps of bone and small of hair culched from the grave probably belonged to James, who was shot by a gang member in 1882, at age 34. The news were aimed at resolving lingering doubts over who was buried in the grave.

"We say farewell to Jesse James and hope to let him rest in peace," Robert L. Sitnikins III said at a standing-room-only crowd of 500 at the service.

Along a dozen people dressed in Confederate-era uniforms took turns standing three guard over the closed casket, draped in a Confederate flag.

James died as a Confederate guerrilla during the Civil War before embarking on his criminal career.

Ellis, a post-national commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, was the lead organizer of the funeral.

Sermons, prayers and hymns — including James' favorite, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" — highlighted the program at the Knights of Columbus Community Center.

A steady stream of visitors walked by the closed casket Saturday morning, including Jim Conley and his 8-year-old grandson, Michael Jeffries.

"Years later, he'll remember Grandpa taking him to the funeral of Jesse James," Conley joked.

"I think it's pretty neat," Michael said.

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But the atmosphere for the two-day conference, held in a midtown Manhattan hotel, was designed for brainstorming, not finger-pointing, insisted its organizer.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Anti-waste protests come just a little late

So where were all these spent-fuel zealots a few months ago? For six agonizing months, a few lonely die-hards implored Gov. Phil Batt not to deal with the feds. A few, but only a few. Most of southern Idaho dozed right through Batt's extended and widely publicized negotiations.

Suddenly, in the past few days, the realization sank in. Batt had done what he had talked about since April. He signed a deal to accept spent nuclear fuel.

Suddenly, half the state is pitching a tantrum. Too late. The Lincoln County commissioners need't waste their time and money fighting the shipments. The good doctors of Twin Falls can save their ink for writing prescriptions, instead of signing petitions to recall Batt. And the Shoshone-Bannock tribal police might as well park at the police station, rather than on the train tracks.

All these people - and the rest of the state - had six months to tell Batt not to sign a deal. For the most part, folks let it slide. Maybe they thought Batt was kidding.

Now that the deal is signed, Lincoln County is powerless to stop the trains. A little thing called the interstate commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution says so. Same goes for the tribes. As for recalling Batt, what's to be gained?

On a related topic, ex-Gov. Cecil Andrus hasn't exactly improved his own stature lately. Before Batt signed the deal, Andrus backed him, saying his old friend really had no choice. After the signing, Andrus took up the art of scapegoating. Republican Sen. Larry Craig was the villain, Andrus said, because Craig failed to use his senatorial power to protect Idaho.

The blast was plainly political, a tactic by Andrus to help fellow Democrat Walt Minnick's Senate campaign. Andrus does have a point:

Truly, Craig and the rest of Idaho's congressional delegation have been AWOL on this issue for years. But Andrus' patently partisan approach undermines the credibility of his comments.

But enough of recrimination. What next?

Just because the deal is signed, the Magic Valley doesn't have to admit defeat and accept whatever comes. The government's plan to deliver spent nuclear fuel for storage atop our aquifer is still a nightmare. The issue is far from dead.

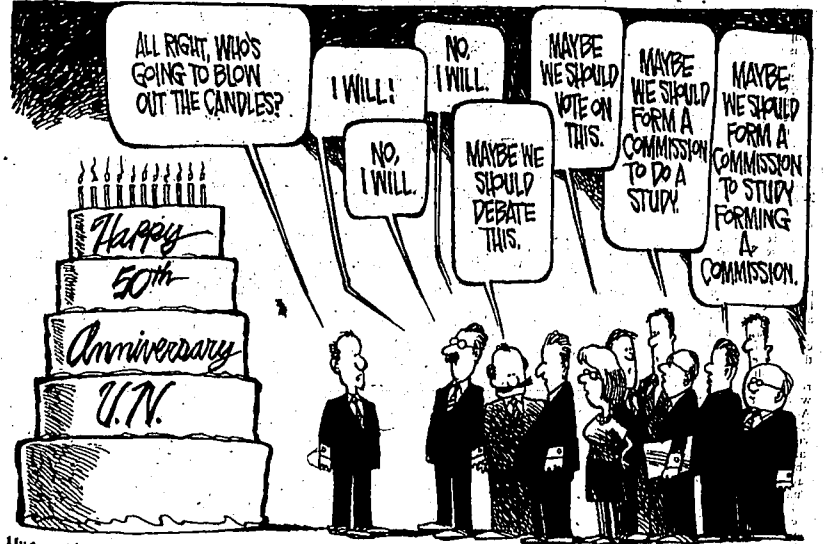
First, Batt should book the College of Southern Idaho auditorium, so he can explain the deal to Magic Valley residents. He claims to be proud of what he got from the federal government, who live downstream from INEL. He deserves an explanation in person. (In return, Batt deserves a polite and attentive audience, without shouting or picket signs.)

Especially interesting is an issue raised by Minnick. While Batt asserts that his deal will bring \$800 million to INEL, Minnick contends that a more realistic figure is \$237 million - of which only \$30 million comes with any firm promise. Who's right?

Second, Idaho's congressional delegation should make nuclear waste its top priority. Deal or no deal, senators and congressmen have influence. Ours should monitor the government's promises and see that they are enforced. They should bird-dog the settlement's financial commitments and make sure Congress ponies up.

Minnick says that if he were a senator, he would barter his precious vote (one out of only 100) to broker a better deal. Interesting idea. If Nevada's delegation can consistently obstruct waste storage there, maybe our delegation could take a lesson.

In short, Idaho should focus on productive options; not futile fits of anger. When life hands you lemons, etc.



## Waste deal guarantees eventual removal

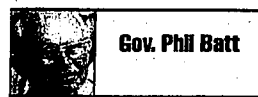
The people of Magic Valley have a right to be concerned about how the Snake River aquifer is impacted by the storage and treatment of nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Concern for the safety of our environment, and especially the aquifer, was my primary motivation into entering into an agreement with the Department of Energy and the U.S. Navy.

This agreement is the first court-enforced order any official has ever obtained that guarantees the removal of nuclear waste from Idaho. It also requires the federal government to calcine (dry up) all the liquid waste that is currently being stored above the aquifer. Further, it prohibits the federal government from shipping any commercial waste to Idaho.

Some have criticized me for signing on to this deal. (In fact, your neighbor, Peter Rickards, is trying to kick me out of office.) They say we should have continued to fight the federal government in court. In a perfect world, I would agree. But that view is simply not realistic.

We would have ultimately lost the court battle, allowing the DOE to ship 1,940 loads of nuclear waste to our state. In the meantime, Congress would have required Idaho to accept shipments of spent Navy nuclear fuels. In short, Idaho would have received the waste with no guarantees for its removal and no environmental cleanup.



Gov. Phil Batt

However, through tough negotiating, I was able to reduce, from 1,940 to 1,133, the number of shipments of spent nuclear fuel that will come to Idaho - a reduction of 44 percent.

We have about 7,800 loads of transuranic waste at the INEL. Under my agreement, this material - which presents a much more immediate threat of contaminating our environment - will be removed beginning no later than 1999, just four years from now.

In addition, more than 92,000 shipments of commercial waste, which the DOE will take title to in 1998, will need to be sent somewhere for storage. Idaho will not take even one of those 92,000 shipments as a result of this agreement.

The agreement also calls for a gigantic cleanup, on an accelerated basis, of a wide variety of nuclear waste now sitting on top of our aquifer. This vital beneficial action far outweighs any threat from temporarily increasing our inventory of high-level spent fuel.

Incoming shipments of spent nuclear

fuel are limited to approximately 40 loads per year. We have the right to shut down these yearly shipments if the terms of the agreement are not met. Although the monetary penalties are important, this ability to shut off shipments will have a much greater effect.

The DOE has already said it will make no such deal with any other state. Idaho is uniquely protected from the avalanche of commercial waste, positioned to enforce a far-reaching cleanup at the INEL which will protect our aquifer and has court-enforced guarantees that we will not become the nation's permanent waste repository.

As for Peter Rickards and his recall petition, I am deeply hurt by the inaccurate charges. Most incorrect is the implication that I have not given first consideration to the people of Idaho.

This office is not mine. It is the people's office. They have the ability to determine who is the incumbent. If, by their vote, they ask me to step down, I will do so. However, I will vigorously defend my record, and I am confident that the recall effort will fail.

I have done my best to get the best possible agreement for the State of Idaho. I am convinced that I have done so and that the Snake River aquifer will be better protected because of it.

Phil Batt is governor of Idaho.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher    Clark Wahworth Managing editor    Ty Ransdell Circulation director    Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Wahworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

## Letters

### Thanks for fire danger reports

The 1995 fire season is drawing to a close, and I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for your help with wildfire prevention and awareness.

Due to the cooperation and efforts by your newspaper staff, the West Zone Bureau of Land Management avoided what could have been a very destructive fire season. Range conditions were such that the potential for large fire growth existed. Your staff came to the aid by keeping citizens aware of fire conditions and reported problem areas when fire conditions were extreme.

I look forward to working with your staff in the future. Please express my appreciation to the reporters who provided daily updates. My job would not have gone as smoothly without their support.

PAM WALLACE  
BLM Fire Information Officer  
Shoshone

### Deadline nears for election letters

Want to share an opinion about the Nov. 7 election? We'd be happy to print your letter, but time is short.

The deadline for election letters is noon Thursday. Please mail your letter to us at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; or fax it to us at 734-5538; or bring it to our Twin Falls or Burley offices.

We look forward to hearing from you!

of entertainment that has been brought to this valley.

I have attended some of the past performances given by our military bands, all of which were performed at the College of Southern Idaho facilities. This last band performance was my first in the new Roper Auditorium.

Possibly those persons writing in to *The Times-News* were fortunate enough to be seated "front row center"; unfortunately, this person was not. Whether or not this should make any difference, I will yield to the affirmative that it should not. After all, I would have to believe it would have been Mr. Roper's thoughts that, when finished, the auditorium would be acoustically super.

No, I'm not an acoustical engineer nor an intellectual know-it-all. As to the acoustics in the new Roper Auditorium, I think they ought to take another listen. Either that or the persons in charge should have never booked a band the size of the Air Force Band to perform in the new Roper Auditorium.

As a suggestion, maybe bands of this size could be again be booked at CSI.

As previously stated, I wasn't fortunate enough to be seated in a choice location. We weren't late for the performance, but to find three seats together, we had to settle for seats which I would class the worst seats in the auditorium. If you were to call the locations north, east, south and west, our seats were in the furthest southwest corner. I think the contractors threw in these seats to make count.

Also, unfortunately, I wear hearing aids - not the cheapies but ones costing big bucks and supposedly making it possible for me to hear the grass grow.

Poor seats, hearing aids, acoustics-minus, full house and what else - you name it - made for about an hour and three-quarters of "hell" for me. Why didn't I get up and walk out, you might ask. Truthfully, I don't know.

I must say in appreciation, though, the seats were free. Thanks, *Times-News*.  
CHARLIE HALLERAN  
Jerome

### Vote McGill into Heyburn seat

Art McGill agrees to run as a write-in candidate for Heyburn City Council.

Art's long time experience as city superintendent, city law enforcement officer, fire department employee and - for the past four years - a member of the Heyburn City Council deserves consideration.

I urge the citizens of Heyburn to be sure and write in Art McGill's name on your ballot for City Council member on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Also, let's keep Glen Loveland in as mayor for the city of Heyburn. Glen has pushed for a cleanup of Heyburn and is doing a fine job. He has the experience now to do a good job with orderly growth. His experience in business is a great asset for the city, its citizens and the impact zone.

Don't forget to vote on Nov. 7. We really need all the citizens of Heyburn to vote.  
EDNA CANTRELL  
Heyburn

### Upset at Evans' lion hunt

Regarding "Hunters head to east Idaho for safari" in *The Times-News* Oct. 21 issue:

I am disgusted and disappointed that Mr. Evans can even state to the public his intention to go hunt down the "ligers of Lava Hot Springs." Isn't he embarrassed to even brag that he owns his own game farm, literally?

My husband and I go to visit and hunt in the Montpelier/Benning area because it is so very beautiful, with peaceful mountains.

It should be for wildlife and the public. But no, rich people own the mountains anymore. So, the poor, neither wildlife nor the public can enjoy their freedom.

Getting back to the ligers - Human Society, can't you do anything about it? After all, the animals were used to human contact, probably dogs, horses, etc., so what, does former Gov. Evans consider this sportsmanship? Bah! Aren't there any laws against this? I'm very disgusted! I'm sorry!  
RITA BENAVIDEZ  
Wendell

### Waste deal emits foul odor

With respect to the recent agreement between the state of Idaho and the federal government regarding accepting spent nuclear waste for the next 40 years: It is interesting to note that the same voices of our congressional delegation that espouse the evils of federal government intervention in almost every activity have given their blessing to an agreement that could potentially harm more Idahoans than any imaginable federal policy or program.

Sen. Craig states, "This is a good agreement for the state. It will protect the people of Idaho, it is good for the environment, and does not threaten national security." I commend the good senator for his creative and far-reaching thinking.  
DENNIS MAUGHAN  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

### By Bruce Tinsley

# 22 questions to ask 'candidate' Powell

Colin Powell, his literary life completed, has gone to earth with advisers to ponder a political life. These advisers, for whom he is a ticket to the circus and who therefore will urge him to run, should quickly help to equip him with answers to questions like:

During Nelson Rockefeller's 14 years as New York's governor, the top income tax rate more than doubled and state and local taxes more than tripled. Not surprisingly, the growth of private sector jobs was four times faster in the nation as a whole than in New York, which experienced a 1,000 percent increase in welfare spending. The state had fewer than 400,000 welfare recipients when Rockefeller became governor but had 1.4 million when he left. You call yourself a "Rockefeller Republican." Why?

You say you are in the "sensible center." Does that mean people to the right of center are not sensible? Your friend Bob Woodward, the reporter, writes that after you watched the Conservative Political Action Conference convention on C-SPAN you said to a friend, "Can you imagine me standing up and talking to these people?" What is it about "these people" that makes talking to them hard for you to imagine?

Reviewing your book in the New Republic, Nicholas Lemann notes that in 600 pages you do not "display the tiniest hint of wanting fundamentally to shake up the political system, or any system." Are you fundamentally content with the status quo?

Which parts of the Contract With America do you consider "a little too hard, a little too harsh, a little too unkind"?

To call yourself "a fiscal conservative with a social conscience." Who else would you describe that way? How would your social conscience express itself in fiscally conservative policies?

Talking with students before a San Antonio speech, you raised the context of a question about the balanced-budget amendment, "I hate fooling with the Constitution." Does that mean you oppose the amendment?

Jan. 31 story about one of your public appearances, The New York Times reported that your "ideas sometimes seem so inclusive as to be contradictory," giving as an example the fact that "while discussing the need to recreate the American family," he said, gesturing to a person in the audience who had criticized the military's policy on admitting homosexuals, "It doesn't even have to be a two-gender family." Could you elaborate?

You opposed lifting the ban on gays in the military, citing the military's unique nature and mission. However, in 41 states it is legal to fire a person because of his or her



George F. Will

sexual orientation.

Should it be? If not, should there be a federal law making discrimination regarding sexual orientation akin to racial discrimination in hiring and housing?

Who lied, Anita Hill or Clarence Thomas?

Who more closely resembles your idea of the ideal Supreme Court justice, Thomas or Earl Warren?

Should Robert Bork have been confirmed?

You favor some forms of affirmative action. What about the federal program of racial set-asides for minority ownership of television and radio stations, under which you and some partners acquired a Buffalo television station?

To Henry Louis Gates Jr., who was writing about you for The New Yorker, you said, "But it's black-owned. If you got a bunch of white guys with a brother fronting for them, get rid of it. That doesn't serve any purpose for us." What public purpose is served by government grants to affluent investors racial entitlements to communications media?

As president, would your budget include money for public television and the arts and humanities endowments?

You object to the use of the Bush campaign made of Willie Horton in the 1988 campaign. Do you know who first raised the issue of Horton and the Massachusetts furlough program? (Hint: he raised it during the Democrats' New York primary, and is now vice president.) What exactly was objectionable about citing Horton and his victim as a consequence of that prisoner-release program?

After the O.J. Simpson verdict you said, "It is a racist society. All you have to do is listen to Mark Fuhrman." Does that mean most, or a great many, Americans resemble Fuhrman? Or that racism is the principal impediment to African-American advances?

Professor Glenn Loury of Boston University, a leading African-American intellectual, has said that if with a magic wand you changed the color of the skin of the people on Chicago's south side or in south central Los Angeles you would not appreciably change their life prospects.

Do you disagree? There. Twenty-two questions. Twenty-two more, on request.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

# Letters

## Cutting taxes will give economy needed boost

Isn't it about time that someone put his ear in the water in support of tax cuts in conjunction with reductions in programs on the national level?

I find it most interesting that, following former President Ford's stated opposition to cutting taxes, there have been editorials from local and out-of-state newspapers, as well as letters to the editor opposing tax cuts.

Here is one person totally and wholeheartedly in favor of tax cuts, and I have historical proof on my side that proves it is most proper and economically beneficial to all concerned. Even President Kennedy, during his administration, cut taxes that resulted in an impressive economic upsurge. He is even credited with saying, "A rising tide raises all boats," using as an example the cutting of taxes to generate a marked increase in not only business, but leaving more spending power in everyone's pocket. That saving of taxes is generally spent right back into the economy, which in turn generates more tax revenue, thus avoiding feeding the bureaucracy as you reduce spending on the national level by reducing budgets.

President Reagan cut taxes in 1981 and created the greatest increase in business that ever happened before or since.

Now I don't think that President Kennedy was the originator of the phrase, "A rising tide raises all boats"; it could go back as far as Noah when he launched the ark.

Even President Clinton kept repeating in his two presidential campaigns (his first and last), "It's the economy, stupid." At least he realized that it was the economy that was causing most of our problems, and certainly President Bush in promoting raising taxes did not endeavor him to the hearts of his countrymen.

Now President Ford was never one to warm the cockles of my heart, and being the only unelected president in our history doesn't really provide a true measure of his presidency, but he was singing to the choir at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium, and most of the things he outlined in his presentation were what nearly everyone wanted to hear, except me, relative to his stance on not cutting taxes.

Remember, tax cuts are important to stimulate job creation and economic growth, and it can be done in conjunction with reduction in programs.

Think about it! T.W. STIVERS Twin Falls

**Clear Lakes Grade plan requires another look**

My concern today is the infinite wisdom and logic that shows up in dealing with the old Clear Lakes Grade. Four-tenths of one mile is on the proposal to close at the cost of

\$22,000 to tear out. The highway district proposes to maintain the road to the top of the grade from Lone Elm corner, creating a dead end; also from the new grade to the bottom of the hill past the fish hatcheries and county club entrance. This will necessitate the bus coming to the bottom of the old grade, backtracking, then coming to the route at the top of the old grade and backtracking - extra mileage, taxpayers, are you listening?

Men in the road-building business state that \$22,000 could resurface the road past the fish hatcheries and make it smooth. Ninety-eight percent of the traffic already uses the new grade; therefore, a resurface would last. Taxpayers, are you listening?

Interesting, more loader time on rock removal off the old grade has been done since opening the new grade than in the last three years on that four-tenths of a mile. A plan?

People know the old grade is dangerous and adjust driving skills to accommodate. The new grade looks like a super highway - wait (all it snowed) leave the old grade open!

My third concern is all the families forced to drive east to the new grade on county road 3600 South. Farmers, equipment and dairies not used to dealing with heavy traffic frequent 3600 South as part of their operations. More experienced drivers and operators pay attention, but 84 more known trips per day on 3600 South will pass these businesses and many inexperienced who only comprehend point A to B - fast. Collision course, taxpayers? DIANNA CLARK Wendell

## Leaders betrayed Idaho in allowing waste in

Ours is supposedly a government of the people. That government derives its authority from the people. After years of bureaucratic and political abuse of that authority, legislation was enacted at nearly every level of government that required input from the people before decisions of major importance are made. What justification can there be, that in one of the most important decisions ever made by the government of the state of Idaho, the people were left out of the process? Serious questions went unanswered, responsibilities ignored.

The nuclear waste issue did not have to become a "crisis." With strong and visionary leadership, it could have become an "opportunity." Now, Idaho not only has a nuclear waste crisis, we have a governmental crisis. There is no one at the state or national level looking out for our interests. If we are not to have a total collapse of our system, it is now up to county and city government to make a stand and regain the opportunity for finding a solution.

The excuse makers say Phil Batt had no choice. I say "bat-guano." There was a choice and the leader-

ship of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes made that choice. Batt could have done the same. After saying "No!" he then could have laid the steps for solution on the table. They were available to him; I know, because I gave them to him. We need new leadership, and we need an honest deal on the nuclear waste issue. We must seek resignation or recall of Batt, Craig, Crapo, Kempthorne and Chenoweth. When we get new leadership, then we must take a tough stand against having the waste shoved down our throats, but also take the opportunity to provide national leadership in solving one of the most important problems facing humankind for generations to come.

BILL CHISHOLM Buhl

## United for Bears group reveals true intentions

In 1991, a commission of citizens was formed to study bear management and make recommendations to help ensure a healthy black bear population.

This commission studied hundreds of pages of scientific data in preparation for a series of work sessions held in Boise. They traveled at their own expense and received no compensation. The people of this state got the benefit of well over a thousand hours of study, debate and guidance from men and women whose common denominator was a love and respect for Idaho's black bears.

I was fortunate enough to serve on that committee. I am not a bear hunter, but I am a sportsman. We heard both sides of all issues confronting bear management, including those currently up for debate - spring hunting, baiting and hunting with hounds. The result of such examination was overwhelming support for continuation of the practices with certain safeguards, which are currently incorporated in the hunting regulations. When an anti-hunting group sets up shop in Idaho trying to get voters to become game managers, we should all be suspicious. When the group tries to appeal to sympathy or emotion by labeling other Idahoans

as "unsportsmanlike" or "unethical," we should smell a rat.

Where is the science in their propaganda? They cannot cite data to show the hunting practices they have banned are leading to an over-harvest of animals or placing the bear population in jeopardy, because none exists. They cannot show that voters without the benefit of the education, training and scientific data make better game management decisions than Fish and Game biologists because it is not true.

There is a right way and a wrong way to do most things, including game management. In other states, game management by referendum has failed. In California, for example, legislators are studying ways to undo the disastrous results of the voter-implemented ban on mountain lion hunting. Idaho should learn from California's mistakes, not imitate them.

If anyone is truly undecided on whether to sign the initiative or vote for the ban and wants to know why the plan is wrong for Idaho, I am listed in the Twin Falls phone book; and would be happy to explain the data the United for Bears group is not talking about.

It's time we in Idaho show these thinly veiled anti-hunting groups we're not the paties and simpletons they take us for.

BRIAN HARPER Twin Falls

# SEARS

## correction notice

On page 18 of the Sears November Mailer (effective Sunday, Oct. 29 through Saturday, November 11) you may have received, there is a printing error. The cordless phone #2440S (Mr. #54710) is an AT&T product, not a GE as indicated in the ad. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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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:

- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.
- Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.
- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- We look forward to hearing from you!

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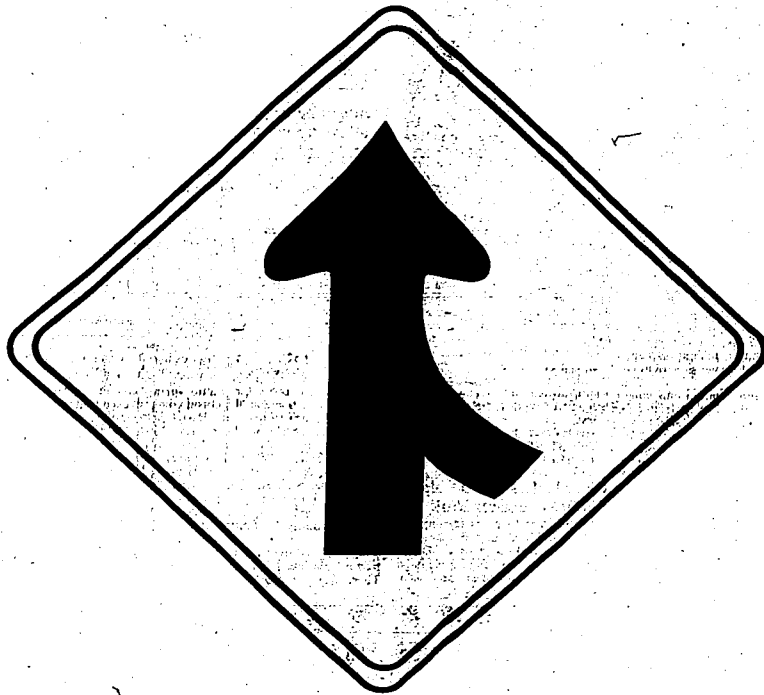
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# Magic Valley

## Burley's Turner is Idaho's true Poet Lariat

I went to Henry's Stampede, the pitcher show and the county fair, but ain't never seen nothin' like the first annual Don't Ask Me Cowboy Poetry Contest. Shoot, we got us enough purdy words to choke a lawyer — 68 entries, if you tote 'em up, and ever one wrote hard and put away west.

They come in on the back of three-oh bills, pieces of fare-up grocery bags — even a Publishers Clearinghouse entry (I git the money if Mr. Ed McMahon comes to call). One feller even sent his poem in with dried tobacco juice all over it (least I think it's dried tobacco juice).

But the best of all got wrote on the back of a red-and-white bandanna the like I ain't seen since they closed up the Co-op. I'm obliged that Lorna Turner of Burley washed it up before she sent it on in.

The poem she wrote on the back was, well ... put on your specs and have somebody read it to you:



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

**The Red Bandanna**  
"If being a real Idaho cowboy  
is what you are a wishin'  
Ya gotta get a red bandanna.  
It's sorta a tradition.  
Ya haf'ta take it with you.  
No matter where you go.  
It's a doggone necessity.  
All genuine cowhands know.  
Lots of room to blow yer nose  
When that dang'd flu hits  
You can use it as a napkin  
While eatin' up them grins.  
Give a nice bandanna rubdown  
If your horse gets sweaty.  
And for your pickup oil check.  
Yer wipin' rag is ready.  
As you rope them critters  
In all that wind and dust,  
Tied around your face.  
That bandanna is a must.  
For a big night out in Malin,  
Ya wanna clean up a bit?  
Use the corner of the bandy  
And plenty of warm spit.  
Maybe yer boots need cleanin'  
Probably covered with manure.  
A bit of kerchief wipin'  
Is a quick and easy cure.  
For a bleeding cut or scrape,  
You've got a bandage handy.  
If you need a headband  
That bandanna works dandy.  
When it gets stinky and stuff  
So ya' can't use it anymore,  
Then toss that worn bandanna  
And hightail it to the store."

That means Lorna is the Poet Lariat of Idaho. To prove it, she has even drafted a permit certificate which wites on it, and a copy of Chart, a former Times-News publication that purdy much single-handedly made cowboy poetry what it is today.

Leon Ford of Twin Falls does real good too. So he gits second, and a set of mud flaps, for the following:

"I'm glad I live in Idaho  
whar horses kick 'n buck.  
And ever farmin' cowboy learns  
to luv this pickup truck.

"Muh spread in Magic Valley has  
grub-staked me all muh life.  
I've raised about a humnert dogs,  
six young 'uns 'n a wife.

"Muh woman needs new ridin' togs,  
muh kids need Levi jeans.  
But Sears won't let me buy 'em if  
the fust nips all muh beens.

"Muh pickup needs a water pump,  
its tire tread is worn.  
I'll take it to the Ford garage  
if crows don't git muh corn.

"As for muh Filler social life,  
I'd like sum fancy dude.  
I reckon I can git 'em if  
the price holds up on spuds.

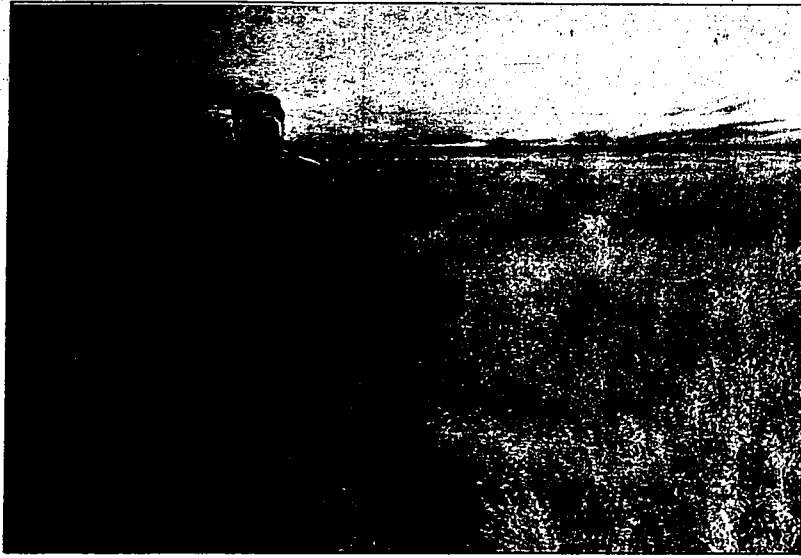
"Nuther thing I need real bad,  
a saddle fer muh horse.  
That's if the sugar factory will  
buy all muh beens, a 'course.

"I fight this battle ever year,  
I have the dangdest luck.  
And if I don't get nutthin' new,  
I'll still have my 'ol truck."

Leon didn't put no title on his poem; hope he's still got the title on his pickup. Much obliged to everybody who wrote in. I reckon we'll do it again next year, that the fair. I'll need me another bandanna by then.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

## Developer has much to oversee



Twin Falls native Steve Thorson, the front man for the Crossroads Ranch project, has an up and down business history, which shows he's not afraid of taking risks.

## Businessman Thorson came to Jerome with a dream

By Karen Talkinon  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Don't count on catching Steve Thorson in the office nowadays.

He's either busy overseeing a new custom-farming business, talking to government officials, scrutinizing the lay of the sagebrush-covered Crossroads Ranch land or giving jobs to at-risk kids.



Thorson is, without much question, one of the most active and sought-after businessmen in Jerome right now.

Yet only two years ago he was in personal bankruptcy court in Tacoma, Wash., \$132,000 in debt, and troubled by a history of failed businesses. In 1987, a farm-equipment dealership — Thorson Equipment of Idaho Inc. — closed in Boise after just six months of operation. A subsidiary, Snake River Bobcat Inc., lasted six months longer.

In 1990, Thorson was the chief executive officer of a utilities consulting company in Portland — Group West Corp. — which suspended operations after one year of existence. A subsidiary, Chemical Separation Technology Inc., is embroiled in a lawsuit among its shareholders — and Thorson is a defendant — according to Ada County District Court documents.

So how did Thorson manage to rise again so quickly after coming to southern Idaho?

"I do quality work," he said. "I have a vision to see opportunities and craft them into viable opportunities."

A Twin Falls native, he showed up in Jerome in 1993 with a dream. He had studied the history of a massive cattle and sheep ranch that once spread from Twin Falls to Wells, Nev., and wanted to dedicate something to local lore and culture. More than a monument, he wanted something that would attract tourists and businesses.

The perfect beginning, he thought, was a cattle sale yard that would be the center of a much larger project. He planned a tourist center, hotels, restaurants, light industry.

## Crossroads Ranch remains on drawing board

By Karen Talkinon  
Times-News writer

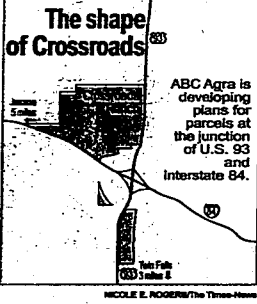
JEROME — Hundreds of dry, sagebrush-covered acres in Jerome County may be hot development property, but so far nothing has been built on them.

"As we sit here today, I can honestly say I don't know a clue what I want to do with it," said Allen Dapock, a Salt Lake City investor and Jerome native whose ABC Agra Limited-Liability corporation has owned the "ranch" for a little more than a year. He spoke during an interview in his Salt Lake office, where he is the chief operating officer for a time-management training company.

A team of architects and engineers is scheduled to complete a list of development options for the sites — including 490 acres — southwest of the junction of Interstate 84 and Highway 93 — within the next six weeks, Council said.

Crossroads Ranch has made news lately because the city of Jerome, six miles away, wants to extend its "area of impact" to the intersection and beyond, to control traffic and other safety issues.

The city of Twin Falls has protested Jerome's expansion of authority because the proposed impact zone reaches all the way to



MCLELLAN E. ROBERTS/The Times-News

the Snake River Canyon.

Crouch urged the cities to lay aside their differences.

"This is jobs for the Magic Valley," he said. "This is what's best for the Magic Valley. Just because Jerome is on one side of the river and Twin Falls is on the other side of the river, it would be a terrible

shame to make a territorial battle out of it."

If sewer and water work gets done this fall, development could start in the spring, said project manager Steve Thorson. Devils Corral, a large spring inside the Snake River Canyon that Crouch holds an option to buy, figures into the water and sewer plans somehow, but Thorson won't disclose details. The spring sits far from Jerome, but is inside the proposed impact area.

Crouch may not have decided what he would like to see at Crossroads, but Thorson has dreamed up a Western Americana theme for the land.

Thorson would like hotels, a convention center and a technology center to be built across from the existing Petro 2 truck stop and the Sleep Inn hotel. He would like to attract rodeos and country music concerts. He projects 1,800 to 2,500 hopefully high-paying jobs.

"We have to have quality jobs so people can make a quality living," he said.

He acknowledged some public skepticism over what is being done on Crossroads Ranch property.

"People say, you're not digging dirt out, so there must not be anything," Thorson said.

Other developers opened Petro 2 almost

Please see RANCH/B3

## Hailey Council Minor offenders do time for county ponders trash rate increase

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The City Council agenda Monday includes a commercial garbage rate increase and some suggestions for the city's limited sewerage treatment system.

Because of the lack of a quorum last Monday, the council postponed residential rubbish removal rate on the agenda when it meets at 6 p.m. Monday in the Town Meeting Room.

The commercial rate will include a price increase to reflect increased dumping fees. But, unlike the recently passed residential rubbish rate, it will not contain a mandatory recycling fee. Recycling for business users will remain "on a voluntary basis for now," Mayor Steve Keams said.

Sewer treatment alternatives will be presented to the council and users will be encouraged to ask pertinent questions. Lack of treatment capacity has limited the number of available building permits, and may limit growth in the city.

Currently, the waste is stored in large scalded bins and tossed with microorganisms until it is as pure as the river, then dumped into the river. The condition of the waste released into the river is monitored by the Division of Environmental Quality.

Treatment options include decentralized septic systems, constructed wetlands — where raw sewage is dumped on a plot of land where it filters through natural vegetation allowing microorganisms to break it down — and just simply replacing the current plant.

The council will be evaluating the various wastewater treatment choices for safety, cost effectiveness and environmental values. The public is encouraged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Eighteen-year-old Corey Luker had two choices after he was prosecuted for smoking marijuana: spend 10 days in jail or do odd jobs around the county for two days.

Luker chose the second option. He and nine others — including three juveniles — picked up trash Saturday along miles of Blue Lakes Boulevard South as part of a week-old Twin Falls County program offered to those prosecuted for minor offenses.

"Anything's better than jail — I get to go home, at least," said 23-year-old Chris Maddox of Jerome, who would have had to serve 30 days in jail for marijuana possession. Instead, Maddox will spend 30 days working from about 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the county.

Meanwhile, said Deputy Michael Fallier, the county gets two benefits from the new program. It has people to do work, and it doesn't have to keep some offenders in jail. Each jailed inmate costs the county about \$100 a day, he said.

"I'm real happy with the program because this is seven adults who are not in the facility right now," Fallier said Saturday, adding most of those in the program are first-time offenders.



AMY ARNDT/The Times-News

Chris Maddox, left, and Corey Luker work off some community service time in Twin Falls County, picking up trash along Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

"It's not like they're hardened criminals and bad people. They made a mistake. They got caught."

Earlier in the week, some program participants helped tear down military canvas tents that were used to house low-risk inmates and finish putting up trailer houses to replace them, Fallier said. The trailers are being used to help reduce crowding in the county jail.

Fallier said the jail's population is about where it should be right now. "This program's going to help us keep it that way for a while," he added.

Luker, Maddox and others in the program pay a one-time booking fee and \$15 a day. That pays for an officer's time to supervise them, their lunches, and gasoline for a county van that also hauls beverages and a portable toilet, Fallier said.

If a problem arises while participants are on work detail — or if they are not at home on Sundays, when they are under house arrest — they will have to serve their full jail sentences and forfeit the money they paid to the program, Fallier said.

Obituaries	B2
Magic Valley	B3
School lunch menus	B4

# Outbreak prompts health board to call for gloves on food workers

IDAHO CITY (AP) — A recent E. coli outbreak in Boise has prompted health officials to call on restaurants and bars to put the gloves back on.

Central District Health board members voted Friday to encourage the more-than 1,800 eating establishments in their jurisdiction to recommend their food handlers wear gloves or use utensils when they prepare food.

"It's the first step," Central District Health Director Kathy Holley said. "We believe that it makes more sense for establishments to comply voluntarily. We

can't be in every restaurant."

E. coli sickened 21 people who ate, remaine lettuce at one of the Chili's restaurants in Boise. An epidemiologist's report to the health board narrowed the cause to employees whose hands were unclean, spreading the bacterium to lettuce.

Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials agreed, broadcasting the promotion of the "No Bare Hands" policy to restaurants, bars and delis statewide.

The policy was mandated on an emergency basis from November 1994 to April following a hepatitis

A outbreak in Boise. Normally, such a step would require public message and poster campaigns.

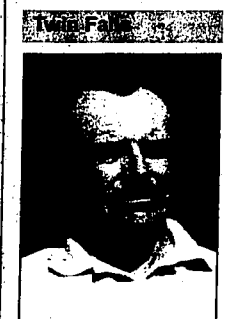
Had the policy remained in effect, Holley said, the Chili's infection might have been avoided. The strategy approved Friday is voluntary.

The Idaho Hospitality and Travel Association, a restaurant and hotel group, is creating signs with the message, "We support the No Bare Hands" policy, for eating places to post.

Chili's chief operating officer Steve Cooper said Friday that the restaurant supports the move.

## Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-9341, extension 278



**Gamer 'Steve' Stephens**  
Gamer "Steve" Dock Stephens, 77, died Friday, Oct. 27, 1995, at his home.

Steve was born Sept. 6, 1918, at Berryville, Ark., the son of Mack and Wessie Howard Stephens. At the age of 4, he moved with his family to Castelford where he was raised on a farm. He graduated from Buhl High School and attended Idaho State University from June 8, 1940, he married Betty Jane Glantz in Twin Falls. He served in the Navy in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

After the war, Steve managed several gas stations in the Twin Falls and Keetchum areas. He'll be best remembered as the owner and operator of Steve's Magic Valley Laundry in Twin Falls. Steve was also the manager of the Avon routes in the Meridian area. He was a charter and lifetime member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks No. 1193, the greatest enjoyment was going, hunting and fishing. He never complained and was always a very giving person.

Steve is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; his children, Sandy (Gary) Hall of Boise and Mike Stephens of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, Howard (Helen) Stephens of Redlands, Calif.; and a sister, Lucille (Orville) Mintun of Rocklin, Calif. He was preceded in death by a brother and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1995, at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2531 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Brian Vriesman officiating. Interment will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl. Military rites will be conducted by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends and family may call from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Bruce Stevens officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the Alzheimer's Association, Boise-Treasure Valley Chapter, 4620 Overland Road No. 211, Boise, ID 83725.

Seattle, Wash., and moved to Burley in 1942 where she had since resided.

She was a member of the United Methodist Women's group, the Old Society of the Win-Peoria area, and the Primitive Baptist Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Doris Hanson of Filer; two brothers, Leola Cully of Paul and Lester Cully of Rupert; two sisters, Wilma Badger of Rupert and Virginia Filmore of Rupert; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister, brother and parents.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, 1995, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main, with Pastor Stephen Ross officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the services on Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Friends who wish may make memorials to the Commission of the Blind, 1201 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83401, or to a charity of their choice.



**Scotty L. Hatch**  
Scotty L. Hatch, 60, of Newark, Ohio, and formerly of the Magic Valley area, died Friday, Oct. 27, 1995, at his home.

Scotty attended school in Filer and later served five years in the U.S. Navy. After his naval service, he attended college at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. After receiving his bachelor's degree, he was employed by the U.S. Air Force as a civilian personal pilot where he served at many strategic air command bases in the United States, Germany and the Philippines. Scotty retired about 10 years ago and had since been enjoying himself as a civil war antiques and memorabilia collector.

He is survived by his wife, Irene Funwark, Ohio; two sons, Mike of Texas and Nick of Indianapolis, Ind.; three sisters, Max White, Beth Reynolds and Shirley Graves, all of Twin Falls; one brother, Charley Hatch of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his father, Marion Hatch and his mother, Stella Cameron.

Scotty was known and loved by many people throughout this area and many other places around the world. He will be missed by all.

**Mary M. Fossocco**  
Mary M. Fossocco, 86, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, Oct. 28, 1995, at the Creekside Care Center in Jerome.

She was born Feb. 27, 1909, in Pueblo, Colo., where she lived most of her life before coming to Gooding to be near her son in 1979.

Mary is survived by two sons, Robert and his wife, Patricia Fossocco of Gooding and Floyd and his wife, Wanda Fossocco of Sheridan, Mont.; two brothers, Frank and Ray Fupar; four sisters, Ann Allen, Terry Lassure, Virginia Fillion and Chris Methella, all of Pueblo, Colo.; also two grandsons, Stewart and Randy Fossocco; and two granddaughters, Kelly and Lori Fossocco. Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd, in 1965 and one sister.

Funeral services are pending at the George McCarthy Almont Funeral Home in Pueblo, Colo. Friends may call in Gooding from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**David Gentry**  
David Gallison Victor Gentry, age 41, formerly of Filer, passed away at his home in Two Rivers, Pa., Calif., of natural causes on Oct. 17, 1995.

He was preceded in death by his son, David Andrew, grandfather, Jack V. Gentry and his mother, Nedra Anne Gentry. He is survived by his wife, Barbara of Twenty-nine Palms; his son, Chad Gentry of Denver, Colo.; his grandmother, Marjorie Gentry of Twin Falls; his grandfather, David Gallison of Hawthorne, Calif.; his brother, Michael Gentry and Linda Chabrum.

David was born in Santa Monica, Calif., on Aug. 25, 1954. He attended school in both Twin Falls and Filer.

He entered the trucking business with his father in Twin Falls, then moved to California where he went into general construction. He was currently working on the Marine base at Twenty-nine Palms.

David and his family and many friends who miss him dearly. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to be sent to the Senior Citizen Center in Twin Falls.

**Thelma C. Anderson**  
Thelma C. Anderson, 88-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, Oct. 27, 1995, in Burley.

She was born Oct. 25, 1907, at Springfield, Ill., the daughter of M.F. "Frank" and Ida Bailey Cully. She moved with her family to Rupert and attended school there. She graduated from Rupert High School in the class of 1927 with highest honors. She married Robert C. Anderson on July 22, 1929, in Tulsa, Okla. He preceded her in death in 1984. She had lived in

**Hazel D. Fitzpatrick**  
Hazel Dell Fitzpatrick, 89, of Orange, Calif., and former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday, Oct. 26, 1995, in Orange.

She was born Aug. 5, 1906, at Alturas, Calif. She moved to the Salmon Tract with her family. She married Richard H. Fitzpatrick in 1926 in Twin Falls.

They lived in California for many years. Following Mr. Fitzpatrick's death on March 17, 1957, she moved to Twin Falls where she resided until 1990. She owned the Brands 'N' Britches store in Twin Falls for a number of years. In 1992, she moved to Orange, Calif. to be near her son. She was a member of the Twin First Christian Church and the 20th Century Club.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick is survived by two sons, Richard Fitzpatrick Jr. of Moscow, Idaho, and James Fitzpatrick of Orange, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Alfred Peters of Twin Falls; three brothers, Charles Standley of Kimberly, Bill Standley of Twin Falls and James Standley of Woodgrove; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services for Hazel Dell Fitzpatrick will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1995, at the

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## Services

Donna Selma Hanning, of Rupert, Burley, 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, 1995, at the church.

William G. Hanning, of Burley, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 30, 1995, at the church.

Viewing, 4 to 6 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church, (Pagan Mortuary in Burley).

Donna C. Eshbach, of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 30, 1995, at the funeral home.

Viewing, 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 30, 1995, at the church, (Pagan Mortuary in Burley).

Harry G. Washburn, of Oakley, 11 a.m. Monday, Oakley LDS Stake Center, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Clove James Mart, of Twin Falls 1 p.m. Monday, White Mountain Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel.

## Hospitals

**MERCY HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Surgical services on a voluntary basis.  
Admitted:  
Warren Hall of Burley; and Raymond Perry of Wendell.  
Released:  
Terry Westwood of Burley.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted:  
Diana Wall and Brandon Pecher, both of Rupert; and Theres Section of Burley.  
Released:  
Carol Horgan and Julie Whiting, both of Rupert.

**OSCEOLA MEMORIAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted:  
Nephi Anderson and Kay Karsonen, both of Burley; Erin Cornell of Burley; Debbie Koch of Meridian; and Harold Rasmussen of Rupert.

# Russian environmentalists view damaged forests in Northwest

**LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP)** — Russian environmentalists plan to use photos and stories of ecological damage from Northwest logging to convince officials in their country of the need to protect Siberia's forests.

Eighteen Russian scientists, teachers and journalists headed home Friday after spending three weeks touring Northwest forests and meeting with U.S. officials.

Members of the delegation said they plan to begin a public-education campaign in Russia and will spread the word about the clear-cut, streamside logging and creek bed siltation they saw firsthand.

"We want the local population to know what is going on," said Svetlana Shilovskaya, a biologist from Khabarovsk. "We want to inform them and then organize protests."

The visit concluded with a three-day gathering with U.S. environmentalists at a retreat and conference center near Leavenworth.

The meeting was organized by Russian president Boris Yeltsin, the executive director of the international Alliance to Save the Russian Taiga Forest. The visitors are leaving with a new support network to help them in their work, she said.

"They are really facing an overwhelming challenge," she said. "At least now they know they are not alone."

Russians' group is working with Russian organizations to protect forests, an expense of pristine forest that stretches across the Russian Far East and Siberia and makes up 54 percent of the world's coniferous forests.

Foreign companies have leased sections of the forest for logging.

Federal logging regulations often are overlooked because of the money loggers are generating for economically strapped regions, said Anatoly Lebedev of Vladivostok.

The Russians toured several national forests around the state as well as the Echo Bay Gold Mine near Republic and the proposed mine site on Buckhorn Mountain near Chewaw.

The Russian Voznesni of the Siberian village of Abasi, said he was astounded by how little old-growth forest is left in the state.

"You could almost say you can't save your forests here," he said.

"We are shocked by the extent of logging on watersheds and the devastation on private lands," added Vladimir Shamshuk, a former forester from Kamchatka. "There appears to be no regulations on private lands here."

# Grizzly trapped after raiding garbage

**NORRIMANN (AP)** — Despite a grizzly bear's warning, a hiker had a little extra excitement this week. A grizzly bear was captured after raiding the hiker's garbage.

While three are a few grizzlies remaining in the area, the grizzly population is small and declining, especially at this time of year.

"It's really remarkable," said Lisa Watson, who owns Sanderson Bear Sanctuary, under the upper end of Priest Lake. "Our back yard was

made protected grizzly territory a few years ago, but we never expected to see one."

Conservation officer Don Carr first got a report on the bear Monday evening.

"It found a dead-killed deer just north of Norrیمان and had dragged it into the woods about 30 yards," he said.

The area is normal spring range for grizzlies, but it's rare to see a bear there in the fall. Carr said in 15 years of patrolling the area, he had

never seen a grizzly get into someone's garbage.

Traps were set by Fish and Game officers and the bear was captured about 4:30 a.m. Thursday; it was radio-collared, then taken into the mountains to be released.

Carr said the young bear, about 2 1/2 years old, recently had been sent out on its own by its mother.

"He's a lot like a teen-ager who doesn't know what's what. He found that road kill and stayed around."

# 4 children die in house fire

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — Fire swept through a two-story wood-frame house early Saturday, killing four young brothers and injuring their parents.

The boys, ages 2, 4, 7 and 8, were found dead in an upstairs bedroom.

Firefighters found the boys' parents injured on the front lawn of the house in north Spokane. They apparently had jumped from the second floor, firefighters said. The adults were taken to a local hospital. Names were not immediately disclosed.

The mother had called fire dispatchers at 11:50 a.m. to report that her house was afire. "She probably would not have been able to get out of the house immediately," firefighters said.

When firefighters arrived at the scene, fire was coming out of all the windows on the first floor and much of the second floor. "We're pretty sure it was the heat and carbon monoxide that killed them," firefighters said.

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**Magic Valley**

# Burley woman pushes for local dialysis clinic

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Julia Brown's husband decided one day in April he could no longer make the three-day-a-week trip to Jerome on which his life depended.

Robert Brown died two days later at the age of 70.

Julia Brown set out with her husband every other morning at 5 a.m. to Jerome, the closest kidney dialysis clinic to the Mini-Cassia area.

A diabetic, he suffered kidney failure in September 1994 and made the trek to Jerome three days a week from that time until April 27.

"My husband decided he couldn't take it any more, he got going and going. I think he may have hung on a little longer if he had gone over here," Julia Brown, 60, said about a possible clinic in Burley.

Dialysis is an exhaustive procedure that takes 3½ to four hours where a machine drains a person's blood, filters it and returns it to the body. The procedure coupled with a two-hour round-trip drive makes for a long day, three days a week, Brown said.

And dialysis patients can't choose whether to make the trip or not, even during winter storms. They must go or they will die.

The body is somewhat like a

car, it won't run if its oil isn't changed, Brown said. Normally kidneys keep blood cleaned. But if the kidneys aren't working, the body can't flush out fluids, which causes the patient to drown, she said.

Brown will do anything she can to help start a local dialysis clinic.

**'Your day is shot. By the time you get back, you're ready to go to sleep.'**

— Max Huber of Burley, who travels to Jerome for dialysis

to enable patients to get local care, a desire of her late husband.

"This was a very strong wish of his, and if not for him for someone else," Brown said.

A glimmer of hope appears to be coming from the company that bought Cassia Memorial Hospital, Boise-based Western Health Care Corp., which operates Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center at the old hospital, is considering operating a dialysis clinic there.

But Administrator Tod Murray said the possibilities of opening the clinic depend on need and community support.

So far, Murray has documented 17 local patients on dialysis that are driving three days a week to

Jerome or Pocatello, including one man who has made the Jerome drive for 16 years. Murray plans to solicit support from community service groups to help raise approximately \$100,000 for necessary medical equipment. He is looking to dialysis clinics in Salt Lake City and Boise to help him set up a local satellite clinic.

The Parke View Care Center, a skilled nursing and rehabilitation center, has ample space to provide more medical services, Murray said. The center officials have asked community members to let them know what medical services are needed locally, he said.

"One thing that has just come out screaming at us is a dialysis unit," Murray said.

Diabetic Max Huber, 72, of Burley, has been traveling to Jerome for three months and would like to see a local clinic.

"Your day is shot. By the time you get back, you're ready to go to sleep," Huber said.

Meanwhile, it will take community awareness and initiative to bring a clinic to the Mini-Cassia area.

"Until my husband's kidney failed, I never gave dialysis one thought. I guess I never thought that would happen to him," Brown said.

# Aberdeen man indicted on fraud, drug charges

**BOISE (AP)** — Harold Klassen of Aberdeen is being indicted on charges of mail fraud, distribution of controlled substances and mislabeling controlled substances which had been distributed.

United States Attorney Betty Richardson said Klassen is accused in counts 1 through 33 with mail

fraud for improperly billing insurance companies for a diagnostic procedure which is in the research stage. In counts 34 through 39, he is charged with the illegal distribution of a substance containing valium. In counts 40 through 43, Klassen is charged with improperly labelling

the substance containing valium.

Klassen is a naturopathic physician who operates the Bio-Mechanics Clinic, Inc., in Aberdeen. It is alleged that as part of his practice, Klassen conducts a blood test for patients which is not approved or accepted in the United States.

# Ranch

Continued from B1

five years ago, and earlier this month they cut the ribbon on the Sleep Inn.

But both Thorson and Crouch advocate a methodical approach to their developments. They want to make sure they have the best people, the best plan and the best project, they say.

In any case, the project was conceived decades ago. Its history goes back to the early 1970s, said Forrest Hymas, Jerome economic

development coordinator.

Hymas sketched circles on a legal pad, representing phases of development put together by a volunteer team of 30 to 50 Jerome-area residents two decades ago.

First would come hotels and other tourist accommodations, then retail trade, regional government offices, high-density housing and finally low-density housing, Hymas said.

"Pretty wild," he said. "Especially for a little town struggling to survive."

The plans hinged on construction of a regional airport north of Interstate 84, and died with the demise of the project.

Now Hymas is seeing results across Highway 93 from Crossroads Ranch at the Sleep Inn and Petro 2.

Crouch's plans will form the next rings.

In his Salt Lake City office, Crouch said he will share the results of the development study.

"It will not be a fly-by-night operation," he said.

# Thorson

Continued from B1

try. The area around the intersection of Highway 93 and Interstate 84 was ideal for what he wanted to do.

He recruited a Seattle company, TRF Pacific Inc., which had developed more than 40 malls around the country, to take over development of the project. It bought the first-purchase options to the land at the northwest corner of the intersection.

But the livestock sale yard plan fell through after other stockyard operators in area towns challenged it during a hearing last June. That's when some of Thorson's past business failings came to light.

A newspaper article about the hearing reached business people interested in opening shop at Crossroads Ranch, said Jerome economic development coordinator Forrest Hymas. One called him the day after the article was published and voiced concern about the whole project.

"It almost blew my socks off when they called and asked, 'What does that do to your economic development?'" Hymas said.

Hymas doesn't know whether that would-be investor has permanently given up on the Crossroads site

because he has not chosen a site yet. But, "They're not here yet," Hymas said.

After a year, TRF was also out of the picture because it didn't have money to exercise its purchase options. Then Salt Lake City investor Arlen Crouch stepped in to finance it, and Thorson landed on his feet with a new boss.

Although Crouch makes the decisions, Thorson is free to investigate possible investments and potential investors. He's the front man for the Crossroads Ranch project and negotiates with city and government officials.

Crouch said he knew about Thorson's up-and-down history, but has total confidence in him.

"I think, number one, he's a Twin Falls guy," Crouch said. "He has great respect and admiration for the valley. I think he's competent."

Thorson has done everything Crouch has asked him, the investor said. He called Thorson "efficient, effective and trustworthy."

"A man deserves a second chance," he said.

The lawsuit over Chemical Separation Technology has created hard feelings among some of

Thorson's former business partners.

Ralph Caldwell, who was going to consult for utility companies under CST's parent company, said they never lined up projects. Caldwell says he would never work with Thorson again.

But others have a high opinion of Thorson. Rick Walker, maintenance supervisor for the city of Anchorage, Alaska, hired Thorson as a fleet management consultant in 1986 on a \$100,000 contract. Thorson managed to save the city about \$80,000 a year by streamlining the division and bolstering accountability, he said.

"His energy was 'scary,'" Walker said. Thorson always seemed to need several projects going at once, he said.

"I feel he's an honest individual," Walker said. "I feel he's a guy that had to have something going in the four corners of the globe or he's not happy."

Thorson acknowledged failures, but said, like any good businessman, he took risks.

"I don't get knocked down and lie in the mire," he said. "I get up and go on and do something productive."

# Bugged briefcase adds to distrust in office

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — The discovery in the Spokane County prosecutor's office of an old briefcase rigged long ago for electronic eavesdropping has added to distrust among labor tensions in the department.

Prosecutor Jim Sweetser called the intrigue laughable.

"This is kind like an old Dick Tracy movie — 'The Case of the Ducky Briefcase,'" he said.

But a manager wasn't laughing when she found the briefcase and discovered the listening device inside. She and a few deputy prosecutors concluded that top administrators in the office were secretly

and illegally taping their conversations.

The briefcase was turned over to the FBI, which investigated the case along with the Spokane Police Department.

It turns out the prosecutor's office acquired the briefcase in 1968 to use in abortion investigations, and it has not been used since. By today's standards, it's a relic, Sweetser said.

The investigation cleared Sweetser and his managers of wrongdoing, he said, but the reports are being kept secret.

Sweetser contends the briefcase was sent to the FBI in an attempt to smear him.

Eleven employees, including seven deputy prosecutors, have been called before a panel of office supervisors for questioning on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The employees' union contends the inquiry is a violation of civil rights.

"It's a kangaroo court to intimidate and put fear into employees," said Bill Keenan, representative for the Washington State Council of City and County Employees.

Keenan said he has not been able to obtain the police department report on the investigation. The Spokesman-Review also tried unsuccessfully to obtain the report Friday.

# Tests show lead levels in children's blood has stabilized

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — After dropping drastically in the 1970s and early 1980s, the level of lead in the blood of Silver Valley children appears to have reached a plateau.

"We're essentially at the same point we were last year," said Jerry Cobb, who heads the valley's lead screening program for the Panhandle Health District.

"I'd like to see it going down quicker," he said.

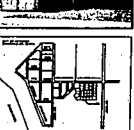
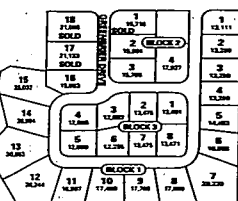
Since 1974, children in the valley between the age of 9 months and 9 years have been tested for lead levels. The valley has a lot of contamination from lead and other heavy metals after a century of mining and refining.

But most of the valley's mines and smelters have closed, and an intensive cleanup effort is under way.

This year's results show an average blood level below the federal standard. At those levels, Cobb said there's no reason for parents to be concerned. He said physicians typically wouldn't recommend drugs to lower lead levels until those levels got much higher.

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# Magic Valley

## School lunch menus

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

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Lunch: Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Tuesday: Gremelin taco.  
Wednesday: Fiesta pizza.  
Thursday: Chickenburger.  
Friday: Corn dog.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Burrito.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Thursday: Bologna sandwich.  
Friday: No school.

**BUHL**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Blueberry pancakes.  
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.  
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
Thursday: French toast with powdered sugar.  
Friday: Cereal and honeybuns.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Monday: Pizza or cheese square.  
Tuesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.  
Wednesday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich.  
Thursday: Baked potato special with turkey gravy, ham and cheese.  
Friday: No school.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
Monday: Fruitbar and sausage link.  
Tuesday: Breakfast on a bun.  
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.  
Thursday: Pizza bagel.  
Friday: No school.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
Tuesday: Witches ears.  
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.  
Thursday: Pancakes.  
Friday: No school.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Canadian bacon pizza.  
Tuesday: Halloween lunch.  
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich and tomato soup.  
Friday: No school.

**DETRICH**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot cereal, cereal, toast or muffin.  
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices, both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.  
Monday: Sloppy joes.  
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Wednesday: Beef, bean and cheese burrito.  
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Friday: Taco.

**FILER**  
Monday: Ham sandwich.  
Tuesday: Fajita salad.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Beef-tomato.  
Friday: Soup and sandwich.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Sloppy joes.  
Tuesday: Dino chicks.  
Wednesday through Friday: Menu not available.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Chili.  
Wednesday: Taco salad.  
Thursday: Sack lunch.  
Friday: No school.

**FRAM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Monday: Turkey and noodles.  
Tuesday: Spooky nuggets.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Sack lunch.  
Friday: No school.

**HAGERMAN**  
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Chicken and crackers.  
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Thursday: Beef taco.  
Friday: No school.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Corn dog.  
Tuesday: Skeleton warts and Fritos.  
Wednesday: Ham slice and au gratin potatoes.  
Thursday: Tuna-fish pita.  
Friday: No school.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot cereal and cereal.  
Monday: Sausage patty and toast.  
Tuesday: Breakfast sandwich with eggs and ham.  
Wednesday: Blueberry muffin and yogurt.  
Thursday: Cinnamon toast.  
Friday: French toast and bacon.  
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Deluxe hamburger.  
Tuesday: Mummy nachos.  
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti.  
Thursday: Chicken sandwich on a homemade bun.  
Friday: Ravioli.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
Monday: Beef and bean burrito.  
Tuesday: Baked ham and baked potato.  
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Thursday: Vegetable soup and peanut butter sandwich.  
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Tuesday: Mini corn dog.  
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Thursday: Burrito.  
Friday: Sweet and sour chicken.

**JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fast-food), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Tuesday: Mini corn dog.  
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Thursday: Burrito.  
Friday: Sweet and sour chicken.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Monday: Hot dog.  
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Potato bar.  
Friday: Chili and crackers.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and toast.  
Tuesday: Cheese toast.  
Wednesday: Egg scramble and muffin.  
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.  
Friday: Hot cereal with raisins and toast.  
Lunch: Monday: Tuna salad sandwich.  
Tuesday: Bewitching bat wings.  
Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza.  
Thursday: Baked potato special.  
Friday: Chicken nuggets with sauce.

**MURTAUGH**  
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hot dog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Chicken fingers.  
Wednesday through Friday: Menu not available.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Biscuit with ham gravy.  
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.  
Wednesday through Friday: Menu not available.  
Lunch: Monday: Texas straw hats.  
Tuesday: Halloween nuggets.  
Wednesday through Friday: Menu not available.

**SHOSHONE**  
Monday: Submarine sandwich.  
Tuesday: Frankie's ribcuc.  
Wednesday through Friday: Menu not available.

**ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
Monday: Lasagna.  
Tuesday: Chili.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.  
Thursday: Baked potato bar.  
Friday: Pizza.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch: Monday: Principal's choice.  
Tuesday: Traveling taco.  
Wednesday: Pork finger steaks.  
Thursday: Spaghetti and meat balls.  
Friday: Deli submarine sandwich.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

**VALLEY**  
Breakfast served everyday. Choice of white milk or chocolate milk.  
Monday: Chicken fillet.  
Tuesday: Taco salad.  
Wednesday: Corn dog.  
Thursday: No lunch served.  
Friday: Chicken noodle soup and ham sandwich.

**WENDELL ELEMENTARY**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Lunch: Monday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Tuesday: Pizza.  
Wednesday: Sweet and sour nuggets.  
Thursday: Foot-long hotdog.  
Friday: No school.

**WENDELL MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
Monday through Friday: Choice of submarine sandwich or chef salad.

**WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL**  
Alternate menu available daily.  
Monday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday through Friday: Menu not available.

*School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.*

Dr. Finesa Hughbanks & Dr. Monte Easterday would like to announce the opening of "Companion Animal Clinic" at 17 North Idaho Street, Wendell, Idaho on November 1. The clinic is a satellite of Gem Vet Clinic of Gooding. 536-5285

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**TRUTH FOR CITIZENS OF IDAHO**  
THE CITIZENS OF IDAHO HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW THE TRUTH!  
In a few weeks there will be a jury picked from a South Idaho county to sit in judgement of Ken Arrasmith, who is going to trial in Lewiston, Idaho, for Allegedly shooting Ron and Luella Bingham.  
Citizens interested in justice and the protection of our children want the truth to be told...  
The Bingham's reign of terror lasted for over 20 years!  
\* In 1972, Sue Jordan was raped by the Bingham's when they all lived in Iowa.  
\* In 1975, Terry Baker was raped in Clarkston, Wash. by the Bingham's. Her affidavit states that Ron Bingham said he had deflowered many virgins.  
\* Lora Smith, Luella's niece, was sexually tortured and terrorized from age 9 to 13 by the Bingham's. In an 8 page letter, Lora told what they did to her. She was tied up and pushed down into a tub of water; she was forced to have oral sex. In this case, the Bingham's were charged with statutory rape. The charges were dropped when Lora was sent out of town.  
\* In 1980, Tammy Evans was raped by the Bingham's and cannot have children because of complications of a pregnancy that was a result of that rape. Tammy reported this rape. POLICE DID NOTHING!!  
\* In 1984, Ron and Luella were charged with raping a babysitter, Tina Cole. Ron eventually served 18 months, but due to a plea bargain, charges against Luella were dropped.  
\* In 1995, Ken Arrasmith and Linda (Cunningham) Bartlett's daughter, Cynthia was physically and psychologically raped and tortured at the hands of Ron and Luella. When Ken went to the police about this, they already had a report from an eyewitness, who was also raped. Furthermore, Quad City Task Force had gone into Bingham's house to search for drugs and left Cynthia there. As an ex-deputy sheriff, Arrasmith gathered evidence against the Bingham's. During this investigation, the Bingham's verbally threatened both Ken and his daughter's lives, and offered a pound of drugs as a bounty.  
\* In 1995, Ron even threatened an undercover police officer. NO ARRESTS WERE EVER MADE!!!!  
\* The Nez Perce County Prosecutor, Denise Rosen, wants all of the Bingham's past history, including all of the evidence of the horrible, degrading, violent acts on children. She is also asking that the Bingham's history of drug trafficking and the report of illegal drugs found in their blood be suppressed.  
PAID BY, CITIZENS FOR KEN ARRASMITH, THE CHILDREN, JUSTICE AND LINDA BARTLETT.

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# Idaho

## Judge allows suspect in murder case to hire his own attorneys

LEWISTON (AP) — Kenneth Arrasmith is entitled to have his attorneys represent him against two murder charges as Nez Perce County's expense, 2nd District Judge Ida Leggett has ruled.

Roy and Craig Mosman will be paid \$50 an hour, the usual fee for public defenders in the county.

The suggestion by County Prosecutor Dennis Rosen that Arrasmith is not truly needy because he and his wife hid assets in her name to avoid paying child support is not wholly unreasonable, Leggett said in her written order Friday.

But she added, she cannot make a decision based on suspicion rather than evidence.



Arrasmith even after being presented evidence, Asotin County sheriff's officials did nothing.

Arrasmith, 44, is accused of killing Ronald and Luella Bingham May 17 outside a Lewiston auto repair shop. He contends the Clarkston, Wash. couple sexually tortured his teenage daughter; even after being presented evidence, Asotin County sheriff's officials did nothing.

The Bingham had a history of abusing young girls spanning more than 20 years, Arrasmith alleges. He said at least 20 former victims have

come forward since his arrest. Arrasmith last week told the judge he is broke and no longer can pay the Mosmans. Money contributed to a defense fund, estimated at \$43,000, has been tapped out, he said, and he is \$17,000 behind in his legal bills.

Rosen argued while other indigent defendants are provided an attorney at no cost, they usually do not get to choose their lawyers.

But Leggett said because the state intends to seek the death penalty, the defense counsel should have experience in such cases.

The jury will be chosen from outside of Nez Perce County. The trial will begin Nov. 6 in Lewiston.

## Mechanical heart recipient goes home

BOISE (AP) — The tall man in the white sweater at the Boise airport looked more like someone returning from a golf trip than one who survived through a mechanical heart and then a donated one.

After 151 days in a Salt Lake City hospital — 133 of them tethered to a 330-pound machine that kept an artificial heart clanking away inside him — Al Marsden came home Friday. He walked off the plane under his own power, waving to his son, Chris.

"It's kind of fun to be here. No, it's really fun to be here," he said.

The Boise business associate of potato baron J.R. Simplot was first hospitalized for heart problems March 21. He underwent surgery April 12 to replace his failing heart with a mechanical one. He received his human heart Aug. 23.

He never gave up hope. Even when

three other heart patients undergoing similar treatment at LDS Hospital died. Recovery has been a slow process for the 56-year-old man. When he came out of surgery he could do just five minutes on the treadmill before exhaustion caught him. Now he's up to between 40 and 60 minutes a day.

Marsden said he plans to return to work — slowly. He also intends to spend more time with his friends and family.

And he'll dedicate a good portion of his time raising public awareness about the need for organ donors and heart research. He can read off plenty of statistics about the need for organs.

There are 1.5 million people with chronic heart disease every year, he said. There are 50,000 people with heart disease or waiting for a heart transplant every year and there are only 2,000 hearts available.

## Supporter: Fox getting too liberal

BOISE (AP) — A man who supported state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox in the last election, says he's concerned that she's sounding too much like the man she defeated, Willie Sullivan, former Idaho Education Association president.

Fox and the Department of Education held a five-hour hearing in Idaho Falls Thursday night to collect input from people on educational issues.

The last in the series of hearings was planned for Friday in Coeur d'Alene.

Don Schanz, Idaho Falls, thanked Fox for her hard work and conviction. During the campaign, Fox promised to refuse federal money and programs, something Schanz supports.

"When we championed your causes out there, you were almost a savior to many of us," he told her. Although she was "abused by liberals," through the campaign and in the early months of her four-year term, the current fall in criticism concerns him, Schanz told her.

## Man will serve time for killing stepfather

BOISE (AP) — Gaylen Gallentine, 23, will spend at least 13 years in prison for shooting his stepfather to death in February, Roger Paul Atwell, 36, was shot to death.

Gallentine pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to life in prison, with a minimum of 13 years before he is eligible for parole.

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**World**

# Canadian unification rally shadowed by secession talk

Chicago Tribune

**MONTREAL** — High spirits got away from somber hopes for some of the thousands of flag-waving Canadians who rallied in Montreal on Friday to discourage Quebec's secession from their nation.

With just two days to go before Quebecers vote in a province-wide referendum, an estimated 100,000 anti-separatist unity rallyers, many from across Canada, returned to their homes to wait out the results.

"I don't think a rally like this changes anyone's mind," said discouraged John Enzie, 25, a theology student from Toronto. "Peoples' minds have already been made up, I'm afraid."

No. 1 side supporter Norma Chyka, a retired nursing instructor from Montreal, spoke with quiet optimism tinged with sadness as she left a blustery downtown Montreal after the rally.

"It's such a wonderful country, it's just too good to let go of," she said.

A poll announced Friday by the Montreal Gazette gave cause for their pessimism, just as it cheered Quebec separatists. The 'yes' of pro-sovereignty side led with 46 percent, compared to 40 percent for the federalists.

Fourteen percent were still undecided in the poll, which some say would make the referendum still too close to call. Additional polls over the weekend could show more strength in the 'no' camp. But barring that, the momentum for the moment appears to be with the 'yes' side.

The poll ended sampling Wednesday and thus did not measure the effect of the rally, which organizers and most participants



Supporters of Canada's unity rally in Montreal Friday.

hoped would move the undecideds into the 'no' camp. "I can hope," said Marvin Segal, a native Montrealer at the rally, "that a lot of those undecided people were here and got caught up in the idea that Canada is the best country in the world."

## Yeltsin remains stable; doctors continue tests

**MOSCOW (AP)** — President Boris Yeltsin, hospitalized for heart trouble, remained in stable condition Saturday under close medical supervision and was able to do paperwork, a spokesman said.

The president, 64, was rushed to Moscow's Central Clinical Hospital in a helicopter Thursday with his second apparent heart attack in four months.

Following tests Friday, doctors pointed to problems with blood supply to Yeltsin's heart muscles, but reported no signs of heart failure.

Yeltsin's condition remained unchanged and stable Saturday, said the chief presidential spokesman, Sergei Medvedev. "His temperature is normal and doctors are continuing the scheduled treatment."

Medvedev's statement added that Yeltsin was not well enough to receive visitors yet, but was working on documents sent over from the Kremlin.

Aides say Yeltsin will have to stay away from the pressures of the Kremlin until December. He may stay in the hospital or to the Barvikha government resort outside Moscow where he recuperated from heart troubles in July.

He has canceled trips to Norway and China next month. A summit he planned to hold Tuesday with the presidents of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia was postponed.

His ailment came just seven weeks ahead of parliamentary elections Dec. 17, and was expected to slip into the hands of the president's hard-line and nationalist foes, who are already making significant gains.

## France's nuclear tests criticized

**PARIS (AP)** — Environmentalists opposed to France's nuclear tests in the South Pacific swamped the main post office Saturday with hundreds of bundles of petitions addressed to President Jacques Chirac.

Worldwide, nations condemned the underground blast Friday on Mururoa Atoll in French Polynesia — France's third nuclear test in a series that began in September. On Thursday, Chirac said there probably would be six tests in all, down from eight as originally planned.

About 50 Greenpeace activists took the main post office near the Louvre by surprise Saturday, depositing what the group said was 26 tons of protest petitions with 7 million signatures from all over the world.

The packages of letters, sent by registered mail, were all addressed to Chirac at the Elysee Palace.

The hundreds of packages amounted to a huge headache for postal workers and the government. In France, no postage is required for letters to the president.

## Storm kills 4 in Philippines

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** — Tropical storm Zack killed at least four people when it slammed into the central Philippines on Saturday, overturning a ferry, toppling trees and electric poles and causing extensive flooding. Swollen rivers forced hundreds of families to evacuate in the island of Cebu, 350 miles southeast of Manila, disaster officials said.

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# Family Life

## Spotlight on the valley

### Teen wins scholarship to studio

Dase Martens has been awarded a two-week scholarship to the Tremaine Dance Studio in Hollywood, Calif. Auditions for limited scholarships were held at a national dance convention held during the summer in Las Vegas. Martens recently attended the Urban

Fama Workshop in Salt Lake City, where he was awarded a two-week scholarship to the Edge Dance Studio in Los Angeles.

Dase is the 14-year-old son of Lynn Yankey and the late Brent Martens. He studied dance for 11 years at Mendocino's Dance Academy in Ukiah, Calif. He is currently student-teaching at the Twin Falls facility and at Mendocino's Dance in Ukiah and Lewiston.

### Alken pledges WSU sorority

All Alken of Twin Falls is among the women students who have pledged sororities at Washington State University in Pullman during early fall rush activities. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

### Filer grad honored nationally

Francine A. Park Ogden has been inducted into the Future Home Economics National Leadership Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C. The program was developed as part of the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of FHEA to recognize and honor former FHEA members and

advisors who have achieved success in their chosen professions, contributed to their communities and helped FHEA reach its goals.

Ogden was nominated by the Idaho FHEA Association. To be eligible, nominees must have been living, former FHEA members or advisors, good citizens and positive role models for America's youth. She holds bachelor of science, master of science and master of education degrees in home economics and counseling from the University of Idaho in Moscow. She is employed by the Council School District, where she teaches junior high home economics, consumer economics and health for seniors and is a school counselor. Achievements include being the Outstanding New FHEA Advisor for the State of Idaho, Outstanding Experienced Advisor for the State of Idaho, Idaho Home Economics Teacher of the Year, president of the Vocational Home Economics Teachers of Idaho, three years service on the National Board of Directors for FHEA, Community Outstanding Advisor for the State of Idaho, West Teacher of the Year for Idaho and the Excellence in Career Education Award for Idaho. She graduated from Filer High School in 1965.

### Merit program names 2

Kelly A. Farnsworth of Buhl High School and Kelly B. McCoy of Twin Falls High School have been named Commended Students in the 1996 National Merit Scholarship Program. They are two of approximately 35,000 students nationwide honored for their academic promise. They placed among the top 5 percent of students in the nation who entered the 1996 Merit Program by taking the 1994 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Although commended students have outstanding test scores, the scores are slightly below the level required to continue in the competition for Merit Scholarship awards to be offered in 1996.

Principal Blake T. Walsh presented a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corp. to Farnsworth. McCoy received his letter from Cheryl Snow, principal at Twin Falls High School.

Dear Abby C6  
Crossword C7  
Seniors C6

## Rising star

### Kimberly-born restaurateur Denton is toast of San Francisco

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The man who's often called "The Toots Shredder of San Francisco" hosted his first party on Polk Street here.

Kimberly born and bred, Harry Denton opened Harry Denton's Starlight Room last month. It's a glamorous nightclub perched atop the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, one of San Francisco's finest hostellers, and affording its guests a 360-degree view from Telegraph Hill to the Bay Bridge.

The club joins Harry Denton's Bar & Grill, a successful, four-year-old, 160-seat brasserie-style restaurant and dance club adjacent to the Harbor Court Hotel on San Francisco's Embarcadero.

The two nightspots are eight minutes apart — by limousine.

"The main thing is that the new club hasn't affected Harry Denton's (Bar & Grill) and both are going great," said Denton earlier this month in a phone interview.

Harry Denton and son Harry Denton celebrate at the gala grand opening at the new restaurant in San Francisco.

Harry Denton's (Bar & Grill) is close to the financial district, and you can wear suits or levis; but this is more elegant.

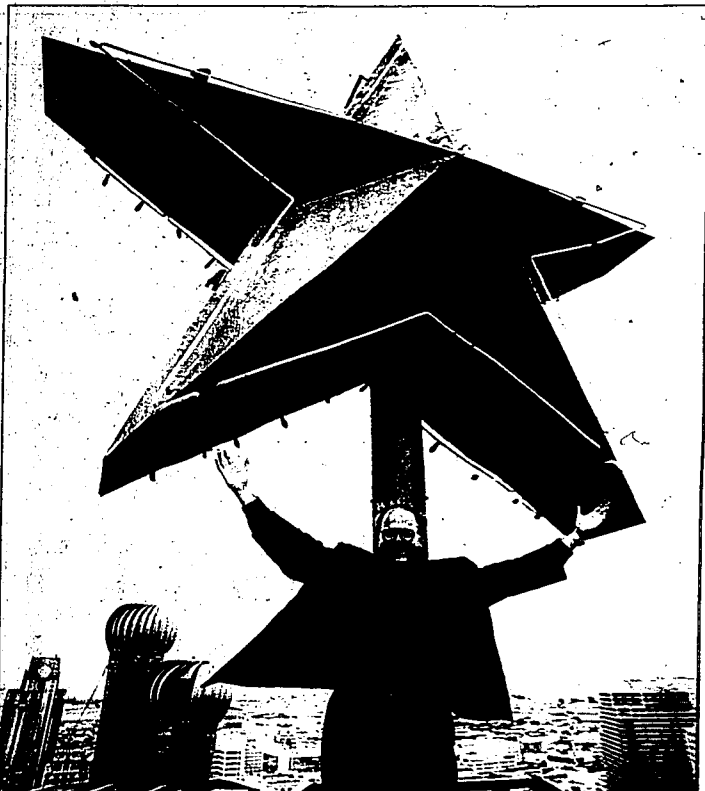
That may be an understatement. The view inside the Starlight Room boasts nine imported chandeliers, a bevy of beveled mirrors, deep velvet booths and hundreds of yards of ruby red, gold and teal Sealham-damask. It has crimson hand-rubbed silk drapery, Axminster carpet from London and art deco door handles on the powder room.

In addition to booth and table seating for 210, there is a stand-up Biedermeier-style bar, cozy sofas and an outside smoking terrace. The state-of-the-art sound system was built to handle either Denton's orchestra or an upbeat blues quartet.

Growing up in Kimberly, Denton was not exactly the kind of kid expected to throw a party like this — or to number people like actress Lauren Bacall and football's Joe Montana among his friends. He once described himself as a kind of sissy kid who played the piano.

"My brothers were the jocks," he said.

And yet, Denton was elected president of his high school



Harry Denton reaches for the stars on the roof of his new restaurant, "Harry Denton's Starlight Room," with fondness.

Denton is 51 now, and he looks back on his Idaho roots with fondness.

"I'm a city guy, but fortunate to have grown up in Kimberly," said Denton, who is single. "My soul is still in Kimberly, and I always go to Good Neighbor Days."

Harriet Denton is proud of all her sons, she said. "You raise three boys, and you are lucky if you keep them out of jail," she explained, with a laugh.

She is celebrating her 80th birthday this weekend, at — where else? — her two favorite clubs in San Francisco. Denton's brothers are there, too, along with an assortment of family friends. There will be a sit-down dinner for 25 at Harry Denton's Bar & Grill, with champagne and dessert at Harry Denton's Starlight Room.

"The Starlight Room is like my dream living room," said the man who views life as one big party. "I would like to open more bars."

And after that? "Someday, I would be happy to end up on a beach somewhere," Denton said. "I would love to end up wearing Bermuda shorts all day."

But not yet.

## How to raise dogs and babies under the same roof

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — They seem such a natural combination, babies and puppies.

But put them under the same roof and you'll never either barking, crashing, mayhem, or a wum and loving household.

The trick to mixing infants and mutts is loving them — and showing them who's boss.

Dogs aren't born knowing what or what not to do, points out Evelyn Woodhouse,

"Having once been punished, dogs remember, but like children, they hope they won't be caught in the act."

— Evelyn Woodhouse, dog trainer.

The rules are pretty much the same for the domestication of children and dogs. Firm, loving consistency leads the pack of good traits found in successful parent/owners.

"The first characteristic to understand about dogs is that to them any change of home is traumatic," Woodhouse said. "The only apparent cause for the children's disturbance was that their parents had split up and the children had been put in foster care."

"Has it ever struck a new dog owner Please see DOGS2

"Dogs can be so conscience-stricken that I have seen an innocent one creep and crawl away in shame when another dog has committed a crime, and the innocent dog has been punished in error."

"I love to buy other people drinks, but most bar owners are either alcoholics or teetotalers," Denton said. "You are like a kid in a candy store."

## It's getting harder to raise a decent kid

Life and Times  
Denise Turner

Not long ago, I ran across a magazine article entitled "Raising a G-rated child in an X-rated world." The title intrigued me.

The idea was that, although we live in a world where showing disrespect for authority and cheating on exams is the norm, it is possible to teach our children values like honesty, courage and self-control. We can give our children reasons for our rules, and we can set good examples for them. We can encourage them to empathize with others, and we can instill conscience in them.

Of course, all of this takes an enormous amount of time and energy. And there are times when any parent wonders if it's worth all the effort.

I'll never forget the day I had to fix lunch for three of my 7-year-old's best friends. The first kid hated bologna, the second kid hated bread and the third kid loved bologna and bread but hated bologna sandwiches.

After my second baby was born, I took clipping out items of parental wisdom: "Splitting up is like a government bureau; it's difficult to eliminate" or "At the stroke of midnight, no matter where you

amidst of the first generation of kids who see themselves as potential future failures. A kid can take a test in second grade and be labeled a dummy for the rest of his life, she said.

But I think a lot of people are attempting to address the problems of troubled kids. I think a lot of people are starting to think family values.

I just read about the Character Education Institute in San Antonio, Texas, and the Jefferson Center for Character Education in Pasadena, Calif., two organizations that provide school systems with materials for character-education programs. And I read about one mother who discouraged drug use by compiling a giant collection of pamphlets about the dangers of drugs, putting them in an old blue suitcase and reading them to her children.

Years later, the woman's daughter admitted she had been curious about drugs, but the suitcase full of hard facts had convinced her not to try them.

Granted, it's hard to do everything right.

A Charles Schulz cartoon shows Snoopy atop his doghouse saying, "The

only time a dog gets compliments is when he doesn't do anything."

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

# Dogs

Continued from C1  
that exactly this has happened to a dog?"

Parents, whether they have puppies or children, struggle with discipline. When? How? How much? Effective discipline without harmful side effects includes these rules from "Super Puppy, How to Raise the Best Dog You'll Ever Have," by Peter J. Vollmer:

- Never strike a puppy. Vollmer advises. Discipline a puppy that way and you'll end up with a possibly injured pup, or an obedient but cringing and fearful pet.

- Puppies are naturally pushy, he writes. Babies and toddlers, left to their own devices, tend to push parental patience as far as possible to see where the limits are. Mom and Dad, the two dominant leaders of the pack, keep order by enforcing that limit.

- All family members should occupy a niche above the puppy on the totem pole of family life. Vollmer says. Before dogs were domesticated, adults grabbed pups around the head or neck and gently, but firmly, pinned them to the ground and held them. The pups get the message and forever after greet their elders with respect.

- When the puppy misbehaves, Vollmer advises, raise your voice and say, "Erhh," and shake him firmly by the scruff of the neck, just like his doggie mom would have.

- "While looking the dog straight in the eyes, scold in a thunderous tone and give three or four hard shakes," Woodhouse wrote. The dog will listen, she said. A quick, downward jerk of the leash will surprise the pup, too, she said.

- Then tell it in a loving tone exactly what you want it to do.

- Any attempt at correction of misbehavior, though, must be immediate, because a dog doesn't understand delay, Woodhouse said.

- "The dog's mind is not to be compared with even a child's mind," she wrote. "His conscience acts only when he knows from long contact with his owner that he has done wrong. By the owner's attitude of mind he senses that he has done wrong, but correction must be given at the moment of the wrong action, because he won't remember later what he has done. That is why smacking a dog when he comes back to you after having run off for hours is useless. To him you are smacking him for coming to you."

Inconsistency by owners, Vollmer said, prolongs bad behavior in dogs.

- Always praise the pup lavishly, both experts said, when he does something right, or stops the unwanted behavior.

- Puppies respond to smiles, hand-clapping and a loving chest or ear rub. Babies and toddlers respond pretty much the same stuff from Mom and Dad. Maybe not the ear rub.

- Woodhouse refers to "righteous fear," which should be in a pup's essential makeup regarding his attitude toward his master. But women dog-owners are notorious for shrinking in horror at the thought that their dogs might be afraid of them.

- "The reason humans don't all steal, lie or what have you," Woodhouse says, "is simply that in most of us there is a righteous fear of the results. In dogs it should be the same. ... Their minds must be educated to know that there will be a reprisal, and without this righteous fear, the dog will never be completely happy, for dogs love looking up to their owners or, as the case may be, their trainers."

- Firmness is often misunderstood by dog owners. "Firm" does not mean "get a stick and beat the dog," Woodhouse explained.

- In fact, she believes that dogs should rarely be hit — except perhaps to break up a fight.

- Firmness means a firmness of purpose," Woodhouse wrote. "A strength of will that doesn't take

defeat however long it takes to succeed. A firmness that is gentle as well as strong, for a gentle no mistake, a disobedient and willful dog needs prolonged patience and perseverance to win."

- Consistency of praise enters into the dog-owner relationship much the same way as the parent-child relationship.

- "When they have done right, a pat isn't enough," Woodhouse said. "They love having the wildest show of affection and a good romp. Dull owners make dull dogs; stony-faced owners, zip-lipped owners and inhibited owners tend to have dull, disobedient dogs who take a long time to learn obedience."

- Dogs are seldom jealous of small children.

- Children are usually seen as members of the pack, occupying a level just above their own.

- But a nervous dog is always a potentially dangerous dog, Woodhouse said.

- Raising puppies and children takes insight, patience, compassion and just plain hard work, 25 hours a day, some days.

- Just after the acquisition of their newest canine family member, Ben and Laurie Lee Carlisle of Twin Falls thought things were off to a splendid start.

- Until they returned from an outing to find the pup had eaten their copy of Woodhouse's book.

- That would have been just before they all signed up for dog obedience class.


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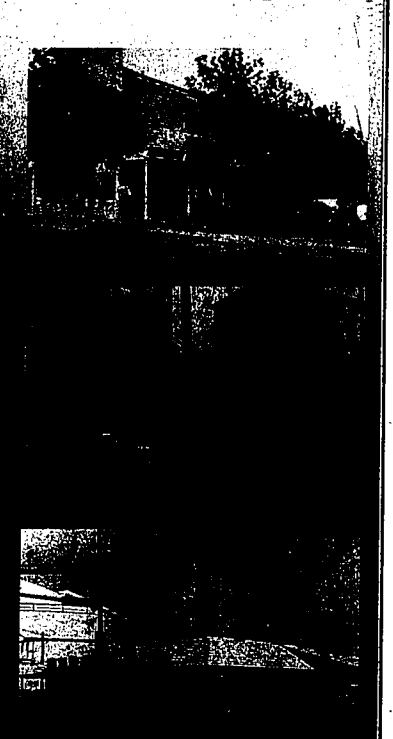
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# Anniversaries

## The Callens

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — Gene and Mildred Callen, formerly of Jerome and Wendell, will be honored at the open house on Nov. 12 in honor of the 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at Northwood Hall in Bellingham.

Callen and Mildred Vining were married on Nov. 2, 1935, at Elko, Nev.

They lived in Jerome and Wendell, where they farmed and ranched from 1935 until 1968, when they moved to Washington.

They have been active in the Masonic Lodge for 50 years. Callen was recently honored for 50 years of service.



Mildred and Gene Callen

The event is being given by their children, Cleyo of Custer, Wash.; Hooty of Meridian, Idaho, and Chuck of Deer Park, Wash.

The couple has eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## The Lammerses

BUHL — Bill and Lois Lammers of Buhl will be honored at an open house on Nov. 11 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Hall, 1631 Poplar, in Buhl.

Lammers married Lois Adams in Buhl on Nov. 14, 1945. They have lived in Buhl for most of their lives. He owned a dairy and farmed until his retirement. She is a homemaker and helped on the family farm.

They have been active in the Masonic Lodge, El Korah Shrine, Scottish Rite, Oasis Shrine Club, Daughters of the Nile, Ella Club and Eastern Star, in which Lois is a past matron.

The event is being given by their



Lois and Bill Lammers

children, Steven Lammers of Nampa and Larry Lammers of Buhl. The couple has five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Lammerses request no gifts.

# Engagement

## Patterson-Winter

TWIN FALLS — Patti D. Patterson announces the engagement of her daughter, Angie Emily, to Brian Scott Winter, son of Max and Joyce Winter of Layton, Utah.

Patterson is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Utah State University for a year. She plans to attend Weber State University this winter. While living in Twin Falls, she worked at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Winter is a 1994 graduate of Layton High School. He is currently attending Weber State and works at Sears Playment Services in Layton.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 10 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. An open house will be held in Layton on Nov. 10 and the reception will be at Memories in Twin Falls on Nov. 11. The couple will



Brian Winter and Angie Patterson.

reside in Layton. Patterson is the granddaughter of Dale and Arlene Patterson of Twin Falls.

## The Normans

TWIN FALLS — Clyde C. and Ruby "Jean" Norman will be honored with a family gathering and dinner on Nov. 4 in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Family and friends may send greetings to them at 607 Ridgeway Drive, Twin Falls 83301.

Norman and Ruby Eslinger were married on Nov. 9, 1945, at Salinas, Calif.

They have lived in California, Arkansas and in Twin Falls.

He worked for Gem State Paper & Supply Co. before retiring in December 1989. She worked for Dr. Werner Kramer as a medical secretary and receptionist before retiring in December 1989.

Norman served in the Army Air Force during World War II until his discharge in 1946.

The Normans have been active



Ruby and Clyde Norman

members of the Grace Baptist Church.

The dinner is being given by their children, Jeanie McCreary and Alan Clyde Norman, and by their grandson, Steve McCreary and granddaughter, Shawna Sabala.

The couple has four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## The Jacobsons

WENDELL — Clell and Mabel Jacobson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Wendell American Legion Hall.

Jacobson married Mabel Spencer on Nov. 3, 1945, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in the Westpoint area near Wendell for the past half century.

In the spring and summer, Jacobson works as a ditch rider for the Northside Canal Co., where he has been employed for 40 years. He also worked at the sugar factory for 18 years, while Mabel raised their five children and kept the dairy running. They both worked on the dairy until their retirement last year.

The event is being given by their children, Gary Jacobson of Gooding, Evelyn Herbst, Dennis Jacobson of



Mabel and Clell Jacobson

Blackfoot, Doug Jacobson and Randy Jacobson of Wendell. The Jacobsons have 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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# Engagement Anniversaries



**Robert Schenk and Tammy Guldager**  
**Guldager-Schenk**

**KIMBERLY** — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Guldager of Ellix, Neb. announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to Robert R. Schenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Schenk of Kimberly.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 25. Schenk works for the Forest Service in the Boise National Forest at Idaho City.

Both are graduates of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

# Wedding



**Della and Mitch Andersen**

# Thompson-Andersen

**TWIN FALLS** — Della Thompson and Mitch Andersen were married April 22 at the Christian Center of Twin Falls, where both are members.

A double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jim Sommer, friend of the bride and groom.

Dolly McClelland was the pianist and Marlon Nussbaum the soloist. Denise Hicks was the coordinator.

Grant Terrell, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Lewis McClelland and Ed Tyrill. Mary Somero served as matron of honor. The bride's escort was Ralph Somero.

Flower girl was Ines Thompson, daughter of the bride, while the ring-bearer was Trent Thompson, son of the bride.

Stacy Nussbaum attended the guest book. Serving at the refreshment tables were Julie Rodabough, the bride's sister, Michelle Slocum, the bridegroom's sister, Denise Hicks and Jason Hicks.

The bride is the daughter of Cleo and Bernice Shoup of Gooding. A graduate of Gooding High School, she is a homemaker and substitute secretary at Agape Christian School in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Glenn and Dorothy Andersen of Twin Falls. A graduate of Twin Falls High School, he is employed at Lyke's insulation and garage doors. He is a deacon at the Christian Center.

# Heartworm seen in Magic Valley

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Heartworm, a potentially lethal disease for dogs that's rarely seen in southern Idaho, has been diagnosed in the Magic Valley.

A dog in Buhl was diagnosed with heartworm last week. In 1992, Idaho was free of heartworm except for one case in the north, and before last week, it was seen only in Boise and Mountain Home.

"That's because of the higher population numbers," Dr. Connie Rippe, a Twin Falls veterinarian, said, "and the mobility of that population."

The disease, spread by mosquitoes, invades canine hearts and lungs and slowly kills the animal in two to four years if left untreated.

Rippe's office, in cooperation with Merck and Symbiotic pharmaceutical companies, is running a survey of Magic Valley pets to determine the spread of heartworm.

"There might be many more cases that we just haven't known about," she said.

The test costs \$10, and results will be available within a week. Symptoms after pets have been infected may take six months to a year to show up, when the most apparent symptom is coughing.

Bloody noses will appear when the disease is more advanced. Preventive medicine is available, but because veterinarians in this area aren't buying it in bulk, it will be expensive at first, Rippe said.

Preventive medicine is not being recommended now, Rippe said, and probably won't be needed until next spring, when mosquitoes hatch. Then, the cost for heartworm preventive will run from \$10 to \$25 for a three-month supply.

# The Thomases

**TWIN FALLS** — Stanley and Shirley Thomas will be honored at an open house on Nov. 5 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the home of Stan and Carol Thomas, 3913 N., 2600 E.

Stanley Thomas and Shirley Poston were married in Tacoma, Wash., on Oct. 20, 1945. They have lived in Twin Falls for 15 years, where they run the Buffalo Cafe.

The Thomases have been active in Magic Steppers Dance Club, Veterans Motor Car Club and the Magic Valley A's, the local Model-A Ford Club.

The event is being given by their



**Shirley and Stanley Thomas**  
children, Stan, Steve and Joe Thomas, and their spouses, all of Twin Falls. The couple has 12 grandchildren.

# The Hopkinse

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hopkins of Buhl will be honored at an open house Nov. 5 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Moonglo Reception Hall on Moonglo Road, Buhl.

The Hopkinse were married on Nov. 8, 1945, at Inman, Neb. They moved to Buhl in 1946.

They owned and operated Waite Electric Co. until his semi-retirement in 1992.

The couple's three sons and their wives live in Buhl, along with seven



**Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hopkins**  
grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The Hopkinse request no gifts.

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# Wedding

## Godman-McCarver

**COLLEGE PLACE, Wash.** — Debra Lynn Godman and David Lee McCarver were married on Sept. 10 at Marshall Museum.

The bride is the daughter of Dan and Nancy Godman of Boring, Ore. The bridegroom is the son of Charles and Julia McCarver of Kimberly.

Tracey Leigh Trimble served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Irene Calvert, Trina Lynn McCoon and Ingrid Marie Ivan Griesland Becken.

The best man was John Bernett.

Men of honor were Edward Byrty and Julius Tolan.

The Bible boy was Fletcher Quade, and the flower girl was Trista Kennedy. Donald Godman, brother of the bride, was the torch bearer and sang a song he wrote himself.

Don Harrell, Joe Young III and Syd Morrison served as trumpeters. The Rev. Jerry Jones performed the ceremony.

After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple is living in College Place.



**David and Debra McCarver**

# THANKS!!

## Twin Falls Christian Academy

### 1995 Harvest Fair/Charity Auction

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# "Farmers helps me help my neighbors."

Tom Svancara, farmer & custom operator, Buhl

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# Take simple steps to carving a masterpiece Wedding

Whether you use a pattern from a kit, adapt a drawing or try a free-form design, the pumpkin carver's work consists of one basic bit of advice: Go for it. Think beyond the classic grinning jack-o'-lantern on the doorstep and imagine the possibilities of lanterns on the mantel, luminaires up the walkway, glowing gourds on the dining-room table.



## Your kids

work best on a chubby dude. If your design is the wrong size, use a photocopier to enlarge or reduce it to fit. Edible squash such as pumpkins are softer and easier to carve than the smaller decorative gourds, the shells of which can be thick and prone to crack. For these tough little squash, you might need to plug in the electric drill and create your designs with patterns of small holes.

1. Picking the pumpkin: Look for an unbruised pumpkin with firm, smooth skin and even coloring. Lighter-colored pumpkins tend to have softer shells and are easier for children to carve, but they deteriorate sooner. If two pumpkins are about the same size but one is noticeably heavier, choose the one that weighs less; it's likely to have a thinner shell and be easier to carve.
2. Deciding on a design: Whether you're using a pattern from a kit or following your imagination, choose a design suited to your squash's size and shape. A long morose face won't

cut, so scrape away until the side you plan to carve is an inch thick or less. You can go for special effects by scraping until some areas become translucent, but don't go too far or you'll weaken the shell. Check the thickness by pushing a straight pin through the wall.

5. Using a pattern: If you're using a pattern from a kit or your own drawing, tack the design to the pumpkin with straight pins. Transfer the design to the gourd by poking pin holes along the lines. You can also draw directly on the pumpkin. Pens or pencils are best but press gently; they make dents. Many felt-tip markers tend to smear and are hard to clean off.
6. Start small: Begin by cutting small areas first. Once you've taken out big pieces, the shell cracks more easily. The first cut is the most important because it's the starting place for the rest of the design. If you're designing a face without using a pattern, Cherkasky recommends beginning with the mouth. Often people do the eyes too low, she says, and don't leave enough room for the mouth.
7. Making repairs: If a piece breaks off, it can be reattached with a toothpick when you're finished carving. Toothpicks are also good for adding extra features like triangle-shaped cats' ears or prominent noses.
8. Making it last: A cut pumpkin

will start to dry out in about four days. There are several tricks to prolong its life. Anchor a candle inside (tin foil makes a good candle holder) and light it. See where the smoke blackens a spot on the lid, and cut a hole there so heat can escape; this keeps the fruit from drying out so fast. Washing the inside with a mild bleach solution will slow the process of decay. And covering cut surfaces with petroleum jelly keeps them fresher.

If you really want your carved pumpkin to last a while, put it in a plastic bag and store it in the refrigerator. As a last resort, you can revive a withering pumpkin by soaking it in water for a few hours, but be careful because soaking too long can crack the shell. Drain and dry well before lighting again.

9. Alternative lighting: Electric lights work well instead of candles. Pumpkin Masters suggests 25-watt candleabra bulbs for maximum brightness, lower wattage if they're going to be left on a long time.

10. Keeping critters away: Experts we consulted had a few suggestions for protecting pumpkins destined for the doorstep. Discourage squirrels and other nibbling critters from making a meal of your creation by sprinkling it with Tabasco sauce or cayenne pepper. That should do for all but the most adventurous eaters.

## Wilkerson-Brewer

BOISE — Derek Karl Brewer and Tina Leigh Wilkerson were married Aug. 12 at St. John's Cathedral here. The bridegroom, the son of Randall and Bethene Brewer of Three Creek, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. He is a credit analyst for First Security Bank of Idaho in Boise.



Tina and Derek Brewer

The bride, daughter of Arthur E. Wilkerson of Sunnyside, Calif., and Linda Watrous Wilkerson of Boise, is a graduate of Borah High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed by The Children's School in Boise.

The best man was John McCall, longtime friend of the groom. The groomsmen were Bryce Powell, Mark Newman, Mike Lincoln and Lance Smith, all fraternity brothers of the groom. Ushers Scott Kerbs and Jon Griggs are the groom's brothers-in-law.

The maid of honor was longtime friend of the bride, Laura Hanson. Bridesmaids were Kerri Everitt, Marianne Vance, Amber Cooper and Carl Collins, all sorority sisters of the bride.

Scripture readings were given by Barbara Schwenkfelder, friend of the bride, and Shannon Tippett, cousin of the bride. Officiating at the wedding was the Rev. Don Riffle. Sisters of the groom, Shana Kerbs and Shelley Griggs, attended the guest book and the gift table. Special guests were the groom's grandparents, Rolland and Beth Patrick of Three Creek, and the bride's grandparents, Quinten and Dorothy Watson of Boise and Virginia Wilkerson of Calabasas, Calif.

Blake Kerbs, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer, and the flower girls, cousins of the bride, were Ali Tippett and Ashley Baker.

The reception was held at the Crystal Ballroom at the Hof Building in Boise. The couple spent their honeymoon at Mendocino, Calif.

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<p><b>Stephen King</b> Rose Madder</p> <p><del>\$25.95 List</del> <b>\$15.57 SALE</b> <b>YOU SAVE \$10.38</b></p> <p><small>A brilliant dark-hued fable of the gender wars, a haunting love story, and a holiday horror novel with a gasp-thrump of suspense!</small></p>	<p><b>Stephen King</b> Four Past Midnight</p> <p><del>\$6.99 List</del> <b>\$4.19 SALE</b> PAPERBACK</p> <p><small>The supreme author of modern horror presents a quartet of full-length novellas including the gripping "The Ungrouped."</small></p>	<p><b>Stephen King</b> Insomnia</p> <p><del>\$7.50 List</del> <b>\$4.50 SALE</b> PAPERBACK</p> <p><small>Ralph Roberts can't fall asleep — but he's still having nightmares and he doesn't have a clue of how to stop these deadly, demonic visions from coming true.</small></p>

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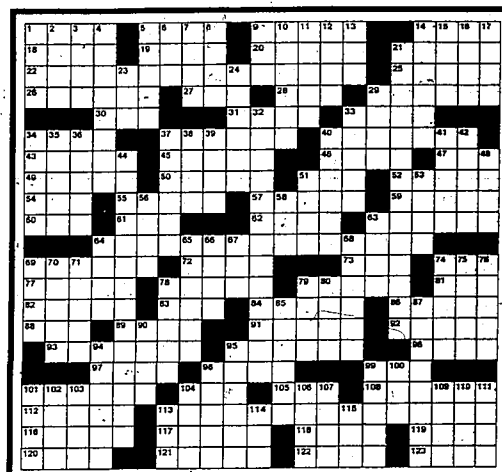
**STATEMENTS**  
By Dorothy B. Martin

**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Ettenson

**ACROSS**

- 1 Akobaran, e.g.
- 5 Cutting remark
- 9 Spiny plants
- 10 Empty pretense
- 11 — and hearty
- 19 Melville work
- 20 "The Lady"
- 21 Support in Brazil
- 22 State making party horns?
- 23 Command
- 26 Mars or Venus
- 27 Mr. Parsifal
- 28 Alphabet run
- 29 Graily
- 30 Bed or book start
- 31 Snicker —
- 32 Before long
- 34 Church section
- 37 Ophidian sounds
- 40 — Small Hotel (old song)
- 43 Tibial emblem
- 45 Alp
- 46 Tribunal of elites
- 47 Depression-era agency; abbr.
- 49 Beautiful woman
- 50 Earthquake
- 51 "O Sole —"
- 52 Plainly
- 54 Long in the tooth
- 55 Surfeited
- 57 Bulk
- 59 Persian Gulf vessel
- 60 Draft and letters
- 61 Take to court
- 62 Stranger; prof.
- 63 Hermitage
- 64 State acronym; finally?



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10/29/95

- 69 Driver of an elephant
- 72 Secular
- 73 Prepare for battle
- 74 Period in history
- 75 Arabian chief
- 78 Actress Thomas
- 79 Concur
- 81 SOR
- 82 Elissa of films
- 83 Semone summer
- 84 Accuser
- 86 Far from worldly
- 88 Envelope item; abbr.
- 89 The winning of all the tricks
- 91 Harsh light
- 92 Jungle beast
- 93 Cut
- 95 Quarreled
- 96 Monthly payment
- 97 Suits to —
- 98 Sold
- 99 Nocturnal bird
- 101 Arctic wildlife
- 104 California o.p.
- 105 Egg —
- 108 Requinishes
- 112 Take — of sparkling eyes... (Gibert)
- 113 Slate with buried trash?

- 116 Shopping centers
- 117 Passageway
- 118 Put on freight
- 119 Narrative
- 120 Recreation
- 121 Traveler's stowaway
- 122 Aroma
- 123 Gabbage salad
- DOWN
- 1 Vessel
- 2 High
- 3 "And to — good night"
- 4 Santa's team
- 5 Loaf
- 6 Piana's friend
- 7 Artist Bonheur
- 8 Dutch colonist
- 9 Hush-hush up.
- 10 Tail
- 11 — do menie
- 12 Sea bird
- 13 Dog tags, e.g.
- 14 Poacouli
- 15 "Mary — little..."
- 16 God war
- 17 Stable occupant
- 21 Slate before decoration?

- 23 Thors' org.
- 24 Largo crowds
- 28 Shelley or Keats
- 32 State of an ool?
- 33 Sprig
- 34 A musketer
- 35 Natoriola
- 36 Fancy buttons
- 37 Hurry
- 38 Words of comprehension
- 39 Slide
- 40 Ribbed cloth
- 41 Climb
- 42 Reminis
- 44 Slate employing hard hats?
- 46 Wagon
- 51 Bill of fare
- 53 Circle
- 56 Family circle member
- 58 Kind of room
- 63 Emanuel's Isle
- 64 College girl
- 65 Jubilee
- 66 Concom
- 67 Sestep
- 68 Covered with pitch
- 69 Masculine
- 70 For — house is

his castle" (Coke)

95 Violin

96 Post Robert

97 Proprietor

100 Bankroll

101 Set up tents

102 Infrequent pm

103 — avia

104 Buckeye State

106 European capital

107 Pleased

109 Small container

110 Logon of song

111 A great number

113 Arise

114 Scallopish fish

115 Connotation

67 Transports by plane

90 Pitcher

91 Hermitage

94 Concert

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Friends of Hospice is in need of your strength, talents and fresh ideas. Help us to lighten the sorrows of others and by doing so, making life more fulfilled for everyone involved. Volunteer groups meet the third Wednesday of every month at 11:30 a.m. in the conference room at 200 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Also needed are volunteers for our "Hospice Bridges" support group. Also looking for volunteers for the Harvest Dance set up on Saturday. Meet at 11:30 a.m. in the conference room at 200 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pasquo Rodriguez at 734-0600.

The Foster Grandparent Program has some wonderful opportunities for just the right person. If you are 60 or older and 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 cancer automobile liability insurance and a meal at work expense. If you want to make a difference, call Marcie Deener or Teresa Heilickson 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. Lead a hand and help someone in your area. Senior companions can a tax-deductible expense, 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 Deener or Teresa Heilickson at 736-2122.

We need kind, compassionate, caring people to help us in the areas of respite, clerical, fund-raising, bereavement and special projects. If you have an hour/week, call Tammi or Flo at 735-0121.

Men and women who have four hours a month to spare are needed to sit, read, visit or watch TV with people while their caregivers take a break. Contact Claudia Loomis at 736-2122 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Claudia Loomis at 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

**Bored teen advised to help**

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a family picnic. My 13-year-old granddaughter came up to me and said, "There's nothing to do." Spontaneously, my adult children replied, "Take the leaves, visit the sick, help the needy..." It all burst into laughter; they were quoting from an old column of yours which had been posted on our refrigerator in the late '60s and early '70s.



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

It obviously made a lasting impression on my family. Will you please use it again?"

— KATHERYN GIBBINS, SAN DIEGO

DEAR KATHERYN: If this isn't the most requested letter to me, then, I'm a close second.

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-ager, 'What can we do? Where can we go? The answer is, go home!'"

Bring the storm windows, paint the windowsill, take the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car. Clean to cook, scrub some floors. Repair the sink, build a nest, get a job.

Help the neighbor, parent or child, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army.

Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons.

"And then when you are through — and not too tired — read a book."

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. You owe the world entertainment. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty or sick or lonely again."

"Accept some of the responsibility your parents have carried for years. They have missed, protected, helped, appeased, begged, excused, tolerated and denied themselves needed comforts so that you could have every benefit. But now, you have no right to expect them to bow to every whim and fancy just because selfish ego, instead of common sense, dominates your personality, thinking and requests."

"In heaven's name, grow up and go home!"

**FLASHBACK**

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For information, call Bud Bolan 208-788-4789.

Lease space available January 1st

**Service news**

**TWIN FALLS** — Army National Guard Lt. Christopher L. Newcomb has completed basic training at Fort Benning near Columbus, Ga.

Newcomb is the son of Darla K. Lewis of Twin Falls.

**DIETRICH** — Army Pvt. Kevin W. Kerner has completed the field artillery fire support specialist course at Fort Sill near Lawton, Okla.

Kerner is the son of Linda L. Rose of Ely, Nev., and the nephew of Hershel C. Kerner of Shoshone.

He is a 1990 graduate of Dietrich High School.

**GOODING** — Army Spec. Edwin A. Churchill III has completed a primary leadership development course at Camp Jackson, South Korea.

Churchill, an electronic warfare/signal intelligence voice intercepter, is the son of Edwin A. and Shirley Churchill of Augusta, Maine.

His wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Michael and Janet Yerby of Gooding.

Churchill is a 1990 graduate of Cony High School in Augusta, Maine.

**RUPERT** — Army Cadet Gilliam B. Sakai recently completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

Cadet basic training is a six-week summer program that instructs new cadets in basic military skills and prepares them for entry into the academy.

Sakai is the daughter of Stanley S. and Elizabeth A. Sakai of Rupert.

She is a 1995 graduate of Minico High School.

**GOODING** — Army Cadet Steven L. Elgan recently completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., earning the right to join the Corps of Cadets.

Elgan is the son of Douglas L. and Charelyn Elgan of Gooding.

His is a 1995 graduate of Gooding High School.

**JEROME** — Army National Guard Pvt. Toni L. Lewis has completed basic training at Fort Jackson near Columbia, S.C.

Lewis is the daughter of Seann L. and David S. Lewis of Jerome.

She is a 1995 graduate of Jerome High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Army National Guard Pvt. Warren Z. Yokom has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood near Waynesville, Mo.

Yokom is the son of Marianne S. and Zane J. Yokom of Twin Falls.

**HAILEY** — Marine Staff Sgt. Tim D. Curl, son of Ruth A. Dey of Bellevue, recently reported for duty at Marine Recruiting Station, Headquarters 12th Marine Corps District in Alameda, Calif.

Curl is a 1993 graduate of Wood River High School. He joined the Marines in June 1983.

**Book roots out home chaos**

While back, an office mate handed me a review copy of a book that came to her. It was "When You Live with a Messie," so she should have handed it to my spouse, except that he doesn't review books about home organization.

Sure enough, months later I came across that book in a pile that I meant to unpile. I'd always figured the best solution for people with different tolerance for messes is separate houses, or at least what Virginia Woolf urged, "A Room of One's Own."

Then I perused this book. Author Sandra Felton is the founder of Messies Anonymous and the cover says she has taught good housekeeping to "disorganized people around the country." Hah! How disorganized could they be when they know when to show up for her lectures? But this turns out to be a book aimed at people who feel trapped, depressed and desperate over the state of their homes.

This book is as much about relationships as it is about being orderly. In fact, there are no lists on how to organize things. The emphasis is on how to behave if you need release from a disordered life.

This book is not for people whose housekeeping is casual, this is for people whose home is in chaos. Some of the language used is strong. For example, she talks about being "abused" by clutter.

Abused? Wow! That must be really messy. She's talking about families where friends can't come over because it would be too embarrassing if they saw



how you lived. So, they became isolated and eventually don't have friends. The point of this book is that home is not about tidiness as a moral issue.

It's all about family relationships, about how people have change and will back it. It's about how to stay cool and out of squabbles over the state of the house. Some people just take being embarrassed with another person for animosity. Once they stop fighting over the house, there's not much going on between them.

Step by step, she leads the reader down the trail of how to reclaim one's dignity. She expects her readers to have read all the other books on house management without success. The usual tricks don't work because the mess is not about being a little sloppy but about emotions: a person's need to be in control, or to have some perfectionism or procrastination, which she points out is a good way to exercise power over someone.

Twice a month, "Time Crunch" features tips on using family time and ways to deal with time pressures on all family members. If you have comments or suggestions, write Gail Hand, features editor at the Grand Falls Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Falls, N.D. 58306.

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Adjusta-Magic is available in all bedding sizes with extra length for complete comfort. You can even use your favorite headboard and footboard.

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Specializing in The Prevention of Digestive & Liver Disorders.

- Accepting New Patients • 24 Hours a Day
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ON NOVEMBER 7, 1995

VOTE FOR

**DAVID D. WILLIAMS**

TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL

MEMBER #2

As a third generation Idahoan, David has lived in Twin Falls City during the past 28 years. He has seen a lot of changes for the good. He feels the Twin Falls City government has done a good job of allocating financial resources to meet the constant demands of a growing community.

In 1972 David received his B.S. Degree in accounting from Weber State College, Ogden, Utah. During 11 years of working in the private sector, David developed his financial reporting, budget analysis, accounting and managerial skills.

During 19 years as a Revenue Agent, David received his legal education in researching and analyzing technical, business and financial data; interpretation and application of laws, regulations, and court decisions; negotiating with accountants, attorneys, and the public in a professional manner.

Through these experiences David has studied the water and sewer, roads and traffic, garbage recycling, crime, TF County and TF City comprehensive plans, and property tax issues and is ready to work to improve these areas.

Due to Federal restrictions, David's voluntary experience has included political activities, but has been focused on church and scouting activities, where his leadership and managerial skills have been well used for the past 30 years.

David is honest, reliable and competent. With his leadership and managerial skills, he is well qualified to be your Council Member for Seat #2.

Let David's Experience Work For You  
So Your Twin Falls City Council Member

David D. Williams, Treasurer

# Social-security Q&A

Kathie-Ridder News Service

**Q: I applied for Social Security disability benefits. If I'm eligible, when will my benefits begin?**

**A:** If Social Security determines that you are disabled, your monthly benefits will begin with the sixth full month of your disability.

**Q: I am 50 years old and I receive Social Security disability benefits. When will I be eligible for Medicare? Do I need to contact Social Security to apply?**

**A:** You will be eligible for Medicare after you receive disability benefits for 24 months. You will get information about Medicare several months before your Medicare coverage starts.

**Q: I'm divorced. Will I be eligible for any Social Security benefits on my ex-husband's Social Security record?**

**A:** If you are 62 years of age and you are at least 10 years and if you are at least 62 years of age and currently unmarried, you will be eligible to receive divorced wife's benefits based on his Social Security work record. If your ex-husband is at least 62, you can receive divorced wife's benefits even if he is still working and not yet drawing his own Social Security retirement benefit if you've been divorced from him at least two years.

*This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.*

# Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.

**Tuesday:** Baked ham with raisin sauce  
**Wednesday:** Chicken gourmet  
**Thursday:** Barbecued 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.  
Monday: Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.  
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance. Call George Schwindeman at 436-6679.

**702 11th St., Rupert**  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.

**Tuesday:** Baked ham with raisin sauce  
**Wednesday:** Chicken gourmet  
**Thursday:** Barbecued 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.  
Monday: Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.  
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance. Call George Schwindeman at 436-6679.

**Hand & Foot care clinic at 6 p.m.**  
**Tuesday**  
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.  
**Men's pool at 6:30 p.m.**  
**Wednesday**  
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves the center at 3 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
Open pool at 1 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.  
**Saturday**  
Breakfast from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.  
**Monday**  
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.  
Halloween costume party at 11:30 a.m. will be held.  
Line dancing at 3 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Nancy Leslie from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will speak on Lifeline at 12:45 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Foot clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center. Call 1-800-430-8570 for an appointment.  
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.

**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:** Smorgasbord  
Monday: Beef stew with combread  
Tuesday: Cordon bleu casserole  
Wednesday: Cordon bleu casserole  
Thursday: Roast beef  
Friday: Roast beef  
Saturday: Biscuits and gravy

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
**Monday:** Wieners with sauerkraut  
**Tuesday:** Ham and beans with combread  
**Wednesday:** Beef party  
**Thursday:** Roast pork  
**Friday:** Cottage pie

**Pumpkin carving contest on Halloween.** Use any size pumpkin. Prizes will be awarded for best art work.

**Agelless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Meatloaf  
**Wednesday:** Pork chops  
**Friday:** Shake and bake chicken

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

**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Line dancing at 1:30 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Shopping bus leaves at 9:30 a.m.  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Sunday, Nov. 5**  
Sunday dinner with turkey from noon to 3 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

**Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.**  
308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.  
**Monday:** Lemon pepper cod or chicken chunks  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Wednesday:** Sweet and sour chicken  
**Thursday:** Roast pork

**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.

**Silver & Gold Senior Center**  
203 Wilson, Edin  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25 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:** Birthday and anniversary dinner with fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Baked cod

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Bake day  
**Thursday**  
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2821 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
**Monday:** Beef steak  
**Tuesday:** Hot turkey sandwiches  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti  
**Thursday:** Pork cutlet  
**Friday:** Swiss steak

**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 week. The club also does banquets. Call 678-8646 for more information.

**Midlaska County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
St. Nicholas Church - Rupert  
Annual Harvest Dinner, Banquet and Raffle  
Saturday, November 4  
Old fashioned turkey dinner with all the trimmings  
Homemade pies  
Banquet 2-8 p.m.  
Dinner 5-9 p.m.  
Dinner Tickets: Adults \$6  
Children under 10 \$3  
Raffle Tickets: 8 for \$1

Located at The Parish Hall  
The corner of 7 and 14th  
Streets, Rupert

**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:** Halloween breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Thursday:** Pizza  
**Friday:** Beef stew

**Activities**  
**Wednesday**  
Dr. Gies will speak at noon.  
**Thursday**  
55 Alive class at 9 a.m.  
**Friday**  
Speaker from Gooding Rehabilitation Center at noon.  
Human being.  
Bingo after lunch.

# Mother's foresight averts family feud



**Agging**  
Lucille S. DeView

Family feuds. They erupt over the dirtiest things.

The feud of the family dies, and suddenly lawyers are fighting over who should get Father's fishing tackle or sisters aren't speaking because each wanted the marbled-topped table Mother inherited from Grandmother.

And all we can see is that's what their dead, departed parent would have wished, though no record of those wishes can be found.

My mother saw too many such feuds in her lifetime, so she took steps to see that none marred the lives of her heirs.

She managed to have her modest property and her bank account divided equally among her six children and to make that a \$100 check be issued to each of her many grandchildren.

Then she inventoried her dearest possessions — waxes and figurines, a stained-glass picture that hung in one window, a fur coat and jewelry. To each object she attached a label bearing the name of a son or daughter. The value wasn't monetary, it was sentimental; she imagined each of us with one of her treasures in our homes.

She drew us aside individually during her later years and showed us her choices. Lift the shepherdess figurine and the sticker on the bottom said Phyllis. This pair of crystal birds said Florence. That brass letter opener said Douglas.

We were pleased by her candor. She said it put her mind to rest to know we accepted her decisions. Indeed, no feelings were hurt, no fuss was made when her belongings were distributed after her passing. Our only regret was that she hadn't spent all her income on herself.

It never occurred to my mother not to leave everything to her offspring, an outlook shared by many.

according to a recent survey of women older than 60.

The survey, conducted for American Express financial advisers, shows that 72 percent plan to leave their most estates (average household income \$37,000) entirely to their children; 7 percent to grandchildren; 9 percent to other family members.

Estates to children are to be divided equally, said 76 percent of older women, while 8 percent would base decisions on merit and 6 percent on need. Yes, 67 percent discussed their plans with their children.

Only 6 percent of those surveyed plan to live off their estates or spend their money. A few plan to establish a trust or leave everything to charity. Only 2 percent have no plans. And a whopping 88 percent have a will.

I think of my mother as the sun pours through the stained glass picture she tagged for me. How sweet. How wise. I've already tagged my Inuit sculpture and pewter candlesticks to carry on her non-family-fued tradition.

Thanks for the idea, Mom.

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

# Valley happenings

## Medical center sets Oktoberfest buffet

**TWIN FALLS** — An Oktoberfest Senior Buffet is planned for Sunday in the cafeteria at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Dishes feature sauerbraten, or German sausage with sauerkraut, hot German potato salad, sweet and sour red cabbage, savory green beans, seasonal corn, Black Forest cake and a small beverage. Cost is \$4.25 per person. Serving hours are 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

## Garden club plans luncheon meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Garden Club has planned a no-host luncheon meeting for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W.

Barbara Boyer will give the program.

## Buttans, Bows sets round dance lessons

**BERDOME** — The Buttans and Bows Square Dance Club has scheduled round dance lessons for Thursday at the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln.

Beginners start at 7 p.m. with Wilford and Carol Allison as cuers. Advanced dancers follow at 8:30 p.m. with Gid and Ruth Hart as cuers. For more information, call Inez Coster at 733-9235.

## Job's Daughters take orders for wreaths

**TWIN FALLS** — Job's Daughters Bethel 56 is taking orders for live Christmas wreaths.

Dinnerware, sprays and 22-inch round wreaths are \$15.50 each, and 30-inch commercial wreaths are \$21. Orders will be taken until Nov. 16, and delivery is scheduled for the first week of December. The Striker's Hospital for Crippled Children will receive 10 percent of the proceeds.

Call 733-2005, 733-1342 or 734-6217 to place an order.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## INVEST IN YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE

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\$600.00

BREEDING PLAMAS

122.00

MALL CINEMA

146 Main - Downtown

THE AMAZING PANDA ADVENTURE

A boy begins a magical journey to save the life of a precious creature.

Saturday 10:30-12:30-2:30  
Sunday 12:30-2:30  
(All Seats \$1.50 with special coupon from Downtown Merchant)

Movies ... 734-2400

MALL CINEMA

146 Main Street - Downtown

Vampire in Brooklyn (R) Eddie Murphy  
Daily 7:00-9:10  
Fri-Sat 7:00-9:20

MOTOROLA DRIVE-IN

10100 Hwy 20 - Valley Falls

Big Green (PG) Fri-Sat 7:00-10:00  
Daily 7:00-9:10

Last of Dogmen (PG) Nightly 8:30-10:00  
Fri-Sat 7:00-9:20  
Kids 12 and Under Always FREE!

BROAD CINEMA 4 - BURNS

West Main Street - Downtown

To Wong Foo (13) Snipes - Swicze  
Daily 7:10 Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10

Never Talk to Strangers (R) 9:10 Only

Three Wishes (PG) Patrick Swayze  
Daily 7:10-9:10

Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

Dangerous Minds (R) Michelle Pfeiffer  
Vampire in Brooklyn (R) Eddie Murphy  
Daily 7:00-9:20  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20

MALL CINEMA

146 Main Street - Downtown

Three Wishes (PG) Patrick Swayze  
Now and Then (13) Rosie O'Donnell  
Daily 7:00-9:15

Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Assassins (R) Stallone - Bandiera  
Coyote (R) Sigourney Weaver  
Seven (R) Brad Pitt - Morgan Freeman  
Daily 6:45-9:30

Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Powder (13) Extraordinary Encounter  
Get Shorty (R) Travolta - DeVito  
Daily 7:15-9:30

Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Pocahontas (G) Adults \$2 - Kids \$1  
Daily 7:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00  
Never Talk to Strangers (R) 9:00  
Mat Rates (R) 2-15

POWDER

An extraordinary encounter with another human being.

New Showing - Twin Cinema 9!

COPYCAT

One man is copying the most notorious killers in history. One at a time.  
STOOPNEY WEAVER  
HOLLY HUNTER

New Showing - Jerome 4 and Twin 9!

PATRICK SWAYZE

THREE WISHES

When you really believe, magic can find you.

New Showing - Jerome 4 and Twin 9!

Wasn't (Unrated)

Vampire in Brooklyn

A CONIC TALE OF HORROR AND SEDUCTION  
EDDIE MURPHY  
ANGELA BASSETT

New Showing - Jerome 4 and Mall Cinema

Cactus Petes

# How Gregory the raccoon defeated fear

"Searching For Fear," adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

## Tell me a story

Once long ago, on a cool October night, a family of raccoons sat together listening to their mother as she told ghost tales. The little raccoons shivered in fear. "Stop, Mother," they cried, "we're frightened."

But one of the children was not afraid. "Frightened?" Gregory asked, looking questioningly at his brother and sister. "What does it feel like to be frightened?"

"You fear something," his mother answered.

"I have no idea what that is," Gregory said. "I think I will set off into the world to see if I can find fear."

That next night, under the light of the harvest moon, with jack-o'-lanterns glowing everywhere, Gregory set off in search of fear.

Before long he came to a mountain. He scampered to the top to see what he could see. There he found a pack of coyotes sitting around a fire. Gregory ran toward the bright flames and curled up near the warmth.

"What's this?" one of the coyotes growled, looking the little raccoon up and down. "How dare you come near us? No creature has the nerve to come here. What makes you so bold?"

"I left my home in search of fear," Gregory said. "Do you know where I might find it?"

"Fear is wherever we are," snarled the leader of the coyotes.

Gregory looked around. "I see nothing fearful," he said.

The animals bared their teeth, raised their gray heads and howled at the moon. Gregory simply lay still, listening.

The coyotes decided to teach the little raccoon a lesson. "Do you see this bone?" one wily coyote asked, holding a bone between his teeth.

"Go to the graveyard. At the first grave you will find another just like this one buried beneath the earth. Dig it up and bring it back to us. We will show you fear!" All the coyotes howled with laughter.

Gregory was happy to help his new friends. He set off for the graveyard on the far side of the mountain. When he arrived, he found the first grave. He clawed in the dirt and quickly found the buried bone. Just as he was about to return to the coyotes, a pale hand stretched out from the grave and a ghostly voice called, "Is that bone for me, Gregory?"

Gregory turned around and looked boldly at the hand. "I have no intention of giving a perfectly good bone to the dead," he said. He reached out and clawed the hand. The voice howled in pain, and Gregory, carrying the bone in his teeth, set off for the coyotes' den.

When he returned, the coyotes stared in wonder. "Have you found fear?" they asked.

"No," Gregory said. "Was it there? I saw nothing but a hand coming out of the grave. It wanted your bone, but I refused." Then he moved closer to the fire, for he had grown a bit chilly.

"I have another idea," said one of the coyotes. "On the other side of the mountain there is a deep pool. Go there and you may meet fear."

"I hope so," Gregory said, and off he scampered.

He soon found the pool. As he drew near, he noticed a tiny golden kitten sitting on a branch that hung over the pool. The kitten was mewling pitiously.

"Why do you sound so sad?" Gregory asked the kitten.

"My poor brother is drowning," the kitten said. "Please, won't you save him?"

Gregory jumped into the water, but he saw the kitten turned into a lion and leaped on his shoulders. The lion pushed with all his strength, and Gregory was soon underwater, unable to breathe. Oh, but he would have none of that.

With all his strength he pushed, and managed to throw the lion backward onto the bank. As the lion fell, a gold chain fell from his neck to the ground. Gregory quickly scooped it up.

"This is a reward for my efforts," he called over his shoulder to the lion as he ran away. He planned to return to the coyotes, but he came to a seashore. In the distance he could see a ship sinking beneath rolling waves. The crew stood on deck, shrieking and waving their arms.

"Help!" the crew members cried. "We're afraid!"

Hoping he might save the sailors from fear, Gregory dived deep into the water. Down below he saw a sea maiden with a wicked face, tugging hard on a chain she had fastened to the ship. Gregory swam right up to her and bit her arm. She shrieked and let go of the chain. As she did, the ship rose and righted itself. Gregory swam to the surface just in time to hear the sailors shouting

with delight. "We're saved! The brave raccoon has saved us!"

Gregory swam back to shore, for he had had enough swimming for one night. When he climbed onto the beach, he found a tiny cave, and there he curled up to sleep.

When the sun rose the next morning, Gregory blinked his eyes open, and as he did he saw three doves plunging into the sea. Gregory watched carefully, wondering if he ought to rescue them. But then the doves rose from the sea, transformed into three beautiful raccoons. Each one held a drinking cup made of coral and shells. The three raccoons swam to shore and approached Gregory. They raised their cups to him.

"What's this?" he asked, full of curiosity.

"You are the young raccoon who scratched my hand when I stretched it out of the grave. You were unafraid as others are. I salute you!" said the first raccoon.

"And I drink to the young raccoon who jumped into the pool to save a drowning kitten. Never for one moment did you stop from fear."

"And I," said the third raccoon, "drink to the raccoon who bit my hand and saved a sinking ship. Fear did not stop you from helping others."

When they had finished drinking, they asked Gregory, "How is it that you came to be so brave?"

"Brave?" Gregory asked, "I am simply searching for fear. I will not rest until I find it."

"Good luck to you," the three raccoons called as Gregory set off once again to find fear. Far and wide he walked, but fear never crossed his path.

And then one day he came upon a gathering of animals in the forest. Lions, bear, bears, wolves, coyotes and beavers, field mice and hares had all gathered. Gregory spied a lone raccoon sitting near a tree and went to his side. "Why is everyone here?" he asked.

"The king of the forest has died," the raccoon said. "We must find a successor."

Suddenly Gregory was surrounded by animals. "Look at this," one of

the lions called, and reached out to touch the gold chain Gregory wore around his neck. "This is our king!"

"Our king!" the creatures cried. "Here is our new king!"

Gregory looked around at all the creatures cheering him. He imagined spending his life trying, but never succeeding, to make poor animals rich, miserable animals happy, frightened animals unafraid.

"No!" he cried, but the crowd cheered on. "The king!" they cheered. "Our king!"

Suddenly a voice that came from nowhere whispered in Gregory's ear. "This is the fear you have so long sought."

Gregory bowed his head as the vision of his future came to him. But he accepted his destiny, and readied himself to be king of the forest. He had, at last, found fear, and now that he had done that, he knew he could do anything.

Based on the story "The Boy Who Found Fear at Last," from Andrew Lang's "The Olive Fairy Book," originally published in 1890. For Gregory.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“Maybe I looked up at the scoreboard and saw we were losing to Jacksonville and faint.”

Chad Brown, Pittsburgh Steeler linebacker, after blacking out during a game with the NFL expansion Jaguars

### Briefly

#### Dairy Queen gives team cold shoulder

SPOKANE — Rookie hockey players who wore only helmets, T-shirts and jackets on a trip to a local Dairy Queen got a chilly reception from management and customers.

“It’s indecent exposure and it isn’t funny anymore,” said Steve Potratz, owner of the Dairy Queen visited by members of the Spokane Braves.

“They don’t care about the effect their need to flash themselves has on my customers. It’s a family place. This has to stop.”

The bare-bottom show has become an annual event for the newest players on the Braves, an unpaid junior hockey team with players between the ages of 15 and 19.

On Tuesday, six nearly naked rookies walked into the Dairy Queen carrying hockey sticks. They were accompanied by a dozen fully clothed players.

Theresa Castillo, a restaurant supervisor, said the players were loud, vulgar and disruptive.

Tom Henriksen, the team president, said he is prohibited. “None of this will happen in my shop. I can tell you that,” Henriksen said. “It’s offensive.”

#### Buhl girls’ basketball

Jamboree set next Saturday  
BUHL — A girls’ basketball jamboree is slated for the Buhl Middle School gymnasium next Saturday, beginning at 6 p.m.

Buhl and Twin Falls will tip things off followed by Gooding and Twin Falls at 6:45 p.m. and Buhl vs. Gooding at 7:30 p.m.

Each game is held at a regulation game. For more information, call Mike Gemar, 543-8262 or Joe Shepard, 343-8292.

#### Foyt fizzles trying to qualify for Brickyard 400 race

PHOENIX — A.J. Foyt came up short again Saturday in his attempt to get back behind the wheel for a Winston Cup race.

The 60-year-old Foyt, whose only Winston Cup start since 1992 came in last year’s Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis, where he finished 30th, tried and failed to make the field for this year’s Brickyard race.

Super Tex, one of the all-time greats in Indy-car racing and a seven-time winner in NASCAR’s Winston Cup series, said he hoped to use Sunday’s Dura-Lube 500K Phoenix International Raceway as a springboard to put together a sponsorship package for about a half-dozen Winston Cup superspeedway races for 1996.

But that plan may have been stillborn Saturday when he improved from his first-round lap of 125.578 mph on Friday to 126.263 but still failed to qualify among the top 38. With no series points, Foyt had no options.

#### ‘No surprises’ in NCAA charges against Miami

MIAMI — The NCAA has charged the University of Miami athletic department with rules violations, but the 10 long-anticipated allegations included no surprises, athletic director Paul Dee said Saturday.

Dee declined to disclose the allegations, but said a summary of them will be released after the identification of individuals involved is removed.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Indian Carlos Baerga gets Brave Ryan Klasko out at second and turns a double play in Saturday’s final World Series game.

## Bravo Braves!

### Justice served as Atlanta wins World Series

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Ted Turner wandered around the field with the trophy on his head.

Steve Avery took a victory lap around the bases and slid into home plate.

Fans lingered long after the last out.

That’s how winners act. Chokers no more, the Atlanta Braves have the look of World Series champions at last.

Five years of frustration ended Saturday night when Tom Glavine pitched one-hit ball for eight innings and David Justice homered bringing the city of Atlanta its first major sports title with a 1-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians in Game 6 of the World Series.

“This has been a long time coming. This organization and this group of guys has worked so hard to get here and we’ve come short,” said Glavine, whose two wins made him the Series MVP.



“That bitterness of losing the World Series game is real fresh in everyone’s mouth,” he said.

But, it’s gone now, drowned out by champagne — sprayed and guzzled all over the locker room.

“We worked hard and we deserved it and we’re going to enjoy it,” said team owner Turner, walking around the locker room repeating, “At last, at last.”

Series losers in 1991 and 1992, NL playoff losers in 1993 and denied a chance in 1994 by the players’ strike, the Braves had won more games than any team in the majors over

Please see BRAVES/D2

## Shoshone settles for 2

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Ask Shoshone volleyball coach Larry Messick if he would have believed at the start of the season that this team could finish second in the state, and he’ll only grin.

“I would have taken it,” he said, as his players stood behind him teary-eyed after losing to Troy in the Class A-4 state championship match, 15-7, 15-6 Saturday.

“Talent-wise, we’re not nearly as good as last year. Not even close,” Messick said, referring to his 1994 club that finished third at state.

“But you’ve got to have chemistry,” he added, nodding to his team. “I’m proud of those girls. They worked very hard.”

No amount of hard work would have stopped Troy’s Trojans, however. Despite having just one senior, and starting a freshman hitter, Troy blew through the two-day tournament without losing a game.

“We made too many mistakes,” Filer coach Ed Richards said, after his team lost its second match of the day and settled for third place.

West Side battled through the losers’ bracket and forced Firth into an extra session before the Cougars finally took the championship match, 10-15, 15-5, 15-10.

### A1 & A2 results — D2

They joined Shoshone in the battle of undefeateds Saturday afternoon, and quickly dispatched the Indians into the losers’ bracket, 15-9, 15-6.

“We just kind of went into funk against them both times today,” Messick said.

So Shoshone was forced to battle defending champion Cambridge in the third-place game.

The Bulldogs lived up to their nickname, refusing to let go of the crown despite a first-round loss to Hagerman on Friday. They eliminated Oakley, Nampa Christian and North Gem before running into Shoshone.

The result was a classic battle that pitted senior hitter Mindi Barton of Cambridge against Niki Sologaa of Shoshone.

Sologaa won the first battle, leading the Indians to a 15-4 victory in the opener. Sologaa, a 5-10 senior, pounded the ball

Please see SHOSHONE/D2

## Filer falls, finishes 3rd in A-3

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Filer’s high school volleyball team learned a hard lesson about comebacks Saturday.

They don’t come easy or often, and the Wildcats didn’t have any left for the final day of the state Class A-3 high school volleyball tournament.

“We made too many mistakes,” Filer coach Ed Richards said, after his team lost its second match of the day and settled for third place.

West Side battled through the losers’ bracket and forced Firth into an extra session before the Cougars finally took the championship match, 10-15, 15-5, 15-10.

To get to the title match, Firth built early leads over Filer and held on to win in two games.

“We played tense. I think they wanted it too much,” Richards said, his voice raspy with emotion.

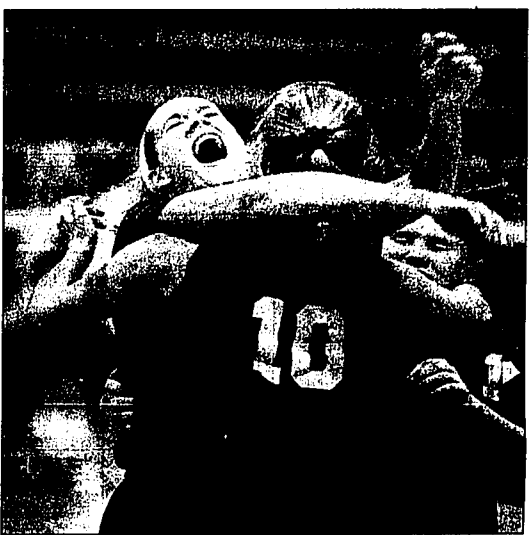
“That’s probably my fault.”

The Wildcats were unable to maintain the emotional pitch that carried them to a thrilling come-from-behind win over West Side Friday evening.

On Saturday, they slipped behind eventual champion Firth, 5-0 in their first game, setting a pattern that would haunt them all day long.

Kara Coon’s tip got the Wildcats back within 5-4, but Firth ran up the lead again

Please see FILER/D2



Photos by BUDDY CHARLES MANGIS/The Times-News

Above, Shoshone teammates Niki Sologaa, Amy Schelling (10) and Jenny Onelda celebrate after defeating Cambridge to advance to the championship match Saturday. At left, after an emotional tournament and a tough loss, Filer’s Naomi Richards is consoled by her older sister Hied Richards and classmate Gary Loughmiller.



## Competitive A-2 state race leaves Jerome 4th

By Vin Cappello  
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Before the high school cross country season began, Tim Dunne knew who the top teams in the state would be by season’s end.

The Jerome boys’ coach was on the mark as Emmett captured the Class A-2 championship Saturday at Pinescent Municipal Golf Course with 81 points, followed by Moscow (93), Vallivue (97), the Tigers (102) and Preston. (127) Wood River was seventh with 169.

“I’ve said it all year long,” Dunne said. “These are the teams that were there last year, they’re here this year and they’ll be there next year.”

### A1 & A3 results — D2

Jerome finished second to Preston a year ago, and a fourth-place finish this year left Dunne feeling pretty good.

“This was probably our best performance of the year,” said Dunne, now in his 26th year. “I’m happy with the way the kids ran.”

Sophomores Cody Orchard and Timothy Dunne, the coach’s son, challenged eventual winner Tony Smith of Moscow early, going through the first mile in a quick 4:50.

Wolverine Lars Form also was in that group. By the end of mile two, Smith, a senior, had about a 15-meter lead over second-place finisher Danny Gatfield of Emmett, with Or-

chard and Flora about 10 seconds back. Dunne, who said later he lightened up in the last mile, was about 20 seconds behind Smith.

Orchard ended up fourth in 16:58. Flora was eighth in just over 17 minutes and Dunne was 14th in 17:33. Jerome senior Shane Humbach pulled up to 19th in 17:40.

Wood River coach Bill Martell could only think about what might have been as both his boys’ and girls’ teams placed seventh. Illness hit the Wolverines, leaving them either less than 100 percent or worse, as junior qualifier George Collier could only watch.

“I feel bad for the seniors because they don’t have a chance to come back,” Martell said. “I think they were all very courageous, considering the situation.”

Sophomore Angie Bingham of Jerome bettered her ‘94 performance by one place and finished ninth in 20:46. She was a second or two behind eventual winner Laura Newell, an Emmett freshman, after a mile, and fourth at the two-mile mark. Freshman teammate Lora Peterson finished 24th in 21:31.

The Wolverines’ top finisher was senior Jenny Hobson, who ran to 16th place in 21:08. Sophomore Erin Lyons was 26th in 21:37 and senior Carrie Lyons was 28th in 21:41.

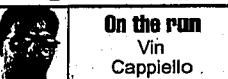
The team race was one of the closest in recent memory as the top three teams were separated by just four points. Marsh Valley won with 83, a point ahead of Sugar-Salem and four ahead of Emmett.

## Here’s the straight dope on the new-look Yankees

Attention all professional baseball players — retired or active: If you’ve ever been convicted of any kind of illegal activities, get on the horn to George Steinbrenner — immediately! He’s hiring, and this may be your only chance to get back into the swing of things.

In the last few months, King George has inked pacis with former New York Mets Dwight Gooden and Darryl Strawberry. This duo, who were standouts in the 1980s with the Mets, have had their shares of run-ins with the law. Drugs. Domestic violence. Tax evasion.

Gooden and Strawberry join Steve Howe on Steinbrenner’s all-ex-con team that makes the Murderer’s Row lineup of the Yankee team of old look like a bunch of dancing bears.



On the run  
Vin Cappello

I got to thinking about this. What if Steinbrenner were to compile a professional baseball all-felon team. Here’s how it might look, besides having Strawberry in right field, Gooden on the mound and Howe as the closer.

• Third base: Keith Hernandez — involved with cocaine while a member of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1982.

• Second base: Pete Rose — we know his story, or do we? He’s been banned from

baseball for allegedly betting on his own team while manager and player for the Reds.

• First base: Leon Durham — convicted of drug trafficking and cocaine use, and basically banned from baseball while with the Reds. He went into retirement when the verdict was handed down.

• Center field: Otis Nixon — two drug suspensions while playing for the Atlanta Braves.

• Left field: Cleon Jones — found passed out and naked with a minor in the back of his car in the waning months of his career with the Chicago Cubs in the late 1970s.

• Sorry, I can’t think of anyone to fill in at shortstop or catcher, which is understandable. These two positions require a clear head at all times.

The point here is quite simple: As long as higher-ups in professional sports — not just baseball — continue to seek and sign stars who have had problems with the law, they will continue to be scrutinized and criticized. How many football and basketball players can you name who fit into the same category as the above-mentioned? Roy Tarpley, Dexter Manley. The list goes on — and on.

I’m all for a second chance, but a third, fourth or even a fifth chance gets to be a little ridiculous.

Even if the athlete does throw 100 mph or hit 40-plus homers.

Vin Cappello is a part-time sports writer at The Times-News.

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Inside

Scores and stats **D2**  
College football **D3**

# Kimberly pares Fruitland, 23-20 Senator places 2nd

**The Times-News**  
**FRUITLAND** - Kimberly made it a sweep for Magic Valley Class A-3 Football teams Friday night, beating Fruitland 23-20 in inter-district playoff action.  
 The Bulldogs will join Gooding and Glenns Ferry, also winners Friday, when the state playoffs continue next week. Kimberly will host Wallace or Grandville, probably on Saturday, but the time has not yet been set.  
 Running back and kicker Luke Mickelson paced the Dawgs, running for three touchdowns and booting the game-winning field goal with 33 seconds left.

The teams were tied at the end of each of the first three quarters, with the Grizzlies scoring first on an eight-yard pass play.  
 Mickelson lifted the Bulldogs with runs of 15 and 5 yards before a 15-yard Fruitland TD pass tied the score heading into halftime.  
 Fruitland broke on top with its third before Mickelson got Kimberly even again with an 11-yard scoring run.  
 Then, with four minutes left, Fruitland punted and Mickelson dropped the ball, setting up the Grizzlies at the Kimberly 4-yard line.

"The defense did a great job holding them out," Coach Kirby Bright said Saturday. Fruitland threw an interception on third and long, giving Kimberly a final chance to drive.  
 They drove downfield and Mickelson ended it with his 27-yard kick.

**By Vin Cappiello**  
**Times-News writer**  
**IDAHO FALLS** - Jenni Nelson set a goal before Saturday's A-3 State Cross Country Championships to finish first - a lofty objective for a freshman...  
 The Gooding runner just missed her mark, finishing second over the 3.1-mile course at Pinecrest Municipal Golf Course, covering the distance in 20:22. Sophomore Amber Colan of Soda Springs won in 19:52.  
 Nelson's finish led the Senators, who placed seventh. Dietrich finished a surprising fourth with senior Ann Clapper placing 10th in 20:58. McCall-Donnelly was the team champion, Soda Springs was second and North Fremont third. Wendell was eighth, its top finisher Toni Koehler, placing 30th in 22:58.  
 Nelson broke away from a pack that trailed Colan at the halfway point. She set her sights on the leader, but couldn't catch her.  
 "I was hoping to get first, but I'm happy with what I did," she said. Her classmate, Kira Seifert, Coach Seifert's daughter, missed an individual medal by three places, finishing 23rd in 22:11.  
 "Just ahead of her was Dietrich's Tionna Nelson, who finished 19th in 21:57."  
 Hyla Clapper, Ann's mother who serves as a volunteer assistant, was clearly elated with the outcome.  
 "These children are astonishingly wonderful," she said of the Blue Devils, who finished with 109 points, just five points out of third.  
 She added that the majority of the girls played volleyball during the fall and "ran whenever they could." Helping Dietrich was Laura Hernandez (31st, 22:59), Robin Southwick (37th, 23:59) and Kati Norman (43rd, 24:27).  
 Soda Springs literally ran away with the boys' title, placing its five scorers in the top 10. Ririe was second and McCall-Donnelly third. Gooding was fifth and Declo sixth.

## Shoshone

**Continued from D1**  
 relentlessly until she found the floor.  
 On one play, she hit the ball so hard it caromed off the Cambridge player in the back yard and over the net. Solonga ran down the net and blocked the return for a key point.  
 Cambridge came to the tournament without their best player, Longpin conference MVP Treva Wagner, who broke her wrist in warm-ups during the conference tournament.  
 The third round in a guinea performance in game two, however, starting a match point 14-13, with Solonga on the front line for Shoshone.  
 Solonga and Barton traded bombs until Tera Piper finally won it for Cambridge, 16-14.  
 The third game, Cambridge built a 6-2 lead but never seized the momentum. Amy Schelling continued her solid serving, and with her team trailing 6-4, rattled off eight straight as Shoshone built a 12-6 lead.  
 Solonga dominated the net during that run, blocking and hitting from all angles and getting help from Danielle Ross and setter Jenny Onaida.  
 Shoshone reached match point at 14-9, but couldn't put a lid on it, allowing the Bulldogs to win within 14-13.  
 A solid serve by Onaida carried long off the Cambridge return, and the Bulldogs were unable to return it, sending the Shoshone bench into a frenzy.  
 The win put the Indians in the championship match with the defending champion looking to beat Troy twice. Troin coach Bobbi Hazeltine knew better than to relax, however. Shoshone took two straight from her 1990 debut to win the state championship.  
 "We talked about that after the first match," Hazeltine said. "I told them Shoshone would come out tough."  
 But the Indians were out of gas and out of answers. Despite taking slim early leads in both games, they were never really in the championship match.  
 "We did a lot of things you need to do to win," Messick said of the Trojans.  
 Freshman Lindy Kirkland, sophomore lefty Jessica Johnson and junior Kara Vandenberg repeatedly found the holes in Shoshone's defense with their powerful kills. Junior Tera Piper was a terror on the front line, and setter Mandi Feldman and Kristi Trout were on target nearly every time.  
 Despite their youth, "these girls have been playing competitively for a long time," Hazeltine said. "They're not unnerved by things like this."  
 Troy finishes the season at 22-1. Shoshone ends at 34-7.  
 Earlier in the day, North Gem eliminated Hagerman, 15-2, 15-9.

## State volleyball results Saturday

<b>Class A-1 In Coeur d'Alene: Championship</b> Sandpoint def. Hillcrest 17-15, 15-10, 15-8. Earlier games: Capital def. Nampa 15-9, 15-9. Borville def. Boise 15-8, 15-8. Hillcrest def. Sandpoint 12-15, 15-10, 15-11. Second Round Capital def. Bonneville 16-14, 15-3. Third Round Sandpoint def. Capital 15-1, 15-4.	<b>Class A-3 In Twin Falls: Championship</b> Firth def. West Side 10-15, 15-5, 15-10. Earlier games: Melba def. Ririe 17-15, 10-15, 15-10. West Side def. Fruitland 15-7, 16-14, 15-10. Firth def. Filer 15-11, 15-13. Second round West Side def. Melba 15-4, 15-4. West Side def. Filer 15-11, 15-4. West Side def. Firth 15-5, 15-4.	<b>Class A-2 In Coeur d'Alene: Championship</b> Preston def. St. Maries 15-13, 15-6, 15-9. Earlier games: St. Maries def. St. Maries 8-15, 15-3, 15-9. Earlier games: Emmett def. Shelly 15-10, 15-10. Snake River def. Walse 15-7, 15-6, 15-8. St. Maries def. Preston 15-9, 13-15. Second Round Emmett def. Snake River, 16-14, 10-15. Preston def. Emmett 15-4, 16-14.	<b>Class A-4 In Twin Falls: Championship</b> Troy def. Shoshone 15-7, 15-6, 15-9. Earlier games: Cambridge def. Nampa Christian 12-15, 15-11, 15-9. North Gem def. Hagerman 15-2, 15-9. Troy def. Shoshone 15-9, 15-6. Second round Cambridge def. North Gem 8-15, 15-13, 15-8. Shoshone def. Cambridge 15-4, 14-15, 13-13.
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## Maughn, Davidson place 3rd

**By Vin Cappiello**  
**Times-News writer**  
**IDAHO FALLS** - Even though the Mini-co boys and girls finished 10th at the A-1 State Cross Country Championships Saturday, a couple of Sparta runners at Pinecrest Municipal Country Club smiling.  
 Junior Sharlyn Maughn and senior B.J. Christensen each finished third, Maughn covering the 3.1-mile course in 20:01 and Christensen in 16:47. Buryel senior Jeff Davidson finished right behind Christensen in 16:51.  
 Maughn improved by 15 places over last year's finish. She chased Pocatello's Emily Mulick and Mattie Mulick for the first two miles and passed them in the final mile.  
 "I just wanted to do well because I know how they run," Maughn said. "I knew staying with them I would do better."  
 Christensen and Davidson overcame a blistering early pace and worked through "the pain of running," Christensen said, to earn their high places. The individual winner for the boys was Centennial's Bill Hamann, capturing his third title in as many years.  
 Pocatello, Madison and Boise were the girls' top girls' teams, and Idaho Falls, Boise and Skyline were tops in the boys' ranks.  
 Davidson said he, like many of the runners who competed, was fighting the flu all week. But that wasn't his only barrier.  
 At 1:30 Saturday morning, the fire alarm sounded in the hotel where he was staying, forcing him to stand outside for more than an hour. He managed to get a few hours sleep, waking up at 6 a.m., unable to get back to sleep.

## BSU bests Portland State, 49-14

**BOISE (AP)** - Quarterback Tony Hilde threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score to lead Boise State to a 49-14 win over Portland State in a non-conference game Saturday.  
 Hilde fired touchdown passes of 13 and 2 yards to Ryan Ikebe and one for 15 yards to Mike Richmond as the Broncos, ranked 25th in the nation among Division I-A, won a third straight and improved their record to 5-1. Portland, which won the nation's Division II team, fell to 5-4.  
 Boise State held a 27-14 lead at the half and then scored 15 unanswered points in the third quarter to take control of the game.  
 After Gregg Erickson kicked a 37-yard field goal, Hilde, who threw for 197 yards, teamed with Ikebe for his 13-yard touchdown and a 10-0 Boise State lead. The Viking's Steve Pape scored on a 32-yard run to cut the deficit to 10-7, but Hilde scored on a 2-yard run on the first play of the second quarter to give the Broncos a 17-7 lead.  
 Pape scored from 20 yards out four minutes later, but that was to be the Viking's final score of the night.  
 The Bronco's Eron Hurley scored on a 75-yard run, Erickson kicked a 42-6yard field goal and Hilde threw his touchdown passes to Richmond and Ikebe to give Boise State a 39-14 lead in the third period.  
 The Bronco's final two scores came on a 41-yard field goal by Erickson and an 81-yard interception return by linebacker Jimmy Clark.  
 Pape had 141 yards in 414 while the Bronco's QB Grayson ran 51.  
 Boise State amassed 455 total yards offense to Portland State's 364.

**File**  
**Continued from D1**  
 forcing Filer into comeback mode again.  
 They seemed up to the challenge when a Kallie Coon tip and a Firth shot into the net brought the Cats back into a 10-10 tie.  
 But Cheri Burch served up a pair of aces and the Cougars went on to win the opener, 15-11.  
 Firth trailed 8-1 in the second game and rallied again to tie it on Hollie Brown's kill. Again Firth built a lead and again Filer came back. Naomi Richards served four straight service points, the last coming on a near ace that forced Firth to four-hit, for 12-12 tie.  
 Filer even took a 13-12 lead, but couldn't add to it. Kelli Jolley served out the match for Firth, starting with an ace and getting a tip from six-footor Britany Suttler and a Filer error that ended it.  
 The Wildcats returned for a rematch with West Side, the team from Dayton that withered during Filer's furious Friday night comeback.  
 Filer set them up for a similar ordeal by falling behind 8-0. They got as close as 12-10 before the blocking and hitting of senior Marjorie Lutz, but dropped the first game 15-11.  
 The first used a pair of powerful hitters to maintain constant pressure throughout their five-match run through the losers' bracket.  
 Sophomore Katie Weatherspoon put down the final kill in game one, and her serving was instrumental in the game two.  
 Filer struggled at the service line all day, and stalked their opponents to another big lead (8-1), and this time there was no comeback.  
 "You can't miss that many serves at the state tournament and expect to win," said Richards, who brought a state title to Filer in 1993.  
 The Wildcats finished their season at 20-9. West Side, which had eliminated Fruitland and Melba earlier, went on to beat Firth in the first championship match, 15-9, 15-4, giving credence to head coach Chris White's earlier statement that the Pirates were the team to beat.  
 Because both teams had only one loss after the first match, they squared off again Saturday night, with West Side winning the opener 15-10, but falling 15-5, 15-10 to the Cougars.  
 Firth coach Randy Cox said early in the season that the next year would be the team to be had if only three seniors on the squad this season.  
 But the balanced attack led by Suttler, Burch and sophomore Angela Igoe got him a trophy a year early.

## Scores and stats

<b>Football</b> <b>NFL standings</b> <b>AFC</b> Pittsburgh 10-1 Baltimore 9-2 Cincinnati 8-3 Cleveland 8-3 Denver 8-3 Houston 7-4 Indianapolis 7-4 Kansas City 7-4 Miami 7-4 Minnesota 7-4 New England 7-4 New York Jets 7-4 Oakland 7-4 San Diego 7-4 Tampa Bay 7-4 Tennessee 7-4 Washington 7-4 Dallas 6-5 Detroit 6-5 Green Bay 6-5 Kansas City 6-5 Los Angeles 6-5 Minnesota 6-5 New York Jets 6-5 Philadelphia 6-5 Tampa Bay 6-5 Washington 6-5 Denver 5-6 Houston 5-6 Kansas City 5-6 Miami 5-6 Minnesota 5-6 New York Jets 5-6 Oakland 5-6 San Diego 5-6 Tampa Bay 5-6 Tennessee 5-6 Washington 5-6 Dallas 4-7 Detroit 4-7 Green Bay 4-7 Kansas City 4-7 Los Angeles 4-7 Minnesota 4-7 New York Jets 4-7 Philadelphia 4-7 Tampa Bay 4-7 Washington 4-7 Denver 3-8 Houston 3-8 Kansas City 3-8 Miami 3-8 Minnesota 3-8 New York Jets 3-8 Oakland 3-8 San Diego 3-8 Tampa Bay 3-8 Tennessee 3-8 Washington 3-8 Dallas 2-9 Detroit 2-9 Green Bay 2-9 Kansas City 2-9 Los Angeles 2-9 Minnesota 2-9 New York Jets 2-9 Philadelphia 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# 3 join Humanitarian Hall of Fame

BOISE (AP) — Sterling athletes Dale Murphy, Julius Erving and Roberto Clemente have been honored in Boise's World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame for who they were inside, not on the field or the court.

Myron Finkbeiner started the hall two years ago to recognize athletes for being more than sports stars. He believed the good news often was ignored and only the bad made headlines. The second class was inducted Friday.

There were images of Murphy, the former Atlanta Braves baseball star,

talking with children in a hospital ward.

Of Erving, the acrobatic NBA legend, surrounded by flocks of adoring children.

And of Clemente preparing to board a plane for a rescue mission to Nicaragua. It was the plane that carried him to his death in the sea off his native Puerto Rico as he was preparing to deliver supplies.

Each received \$10,000 for a favorite charity. Murphy's went to Operation Smile, Erving's to the Lupus Foundation, and Clemente's to the Roberto Clemente Sports City.

The three were honored before a near-capacity crowd of 2,000, many of them young sports devotees.

Murphy's career was more than sports around a baseball diamond. It was trips to hospitals and Special Olympics events. He has one son who is a Special Olympian.

As he received his award, Murphy said, "I feel a renewed sense that I need to do more."

Erving, who was presented by former teammate Bobby Jones and rival George Russell, recalled his childhood in a poor family in Roosevelt, N.Y.

The death of his father at 9 and his brother at 16 made him realize there was more to life than basketball.

"There's not a lot of time to go ego-tripping," Erving said.

Only 5 at the time of his father's death, Luis Clemente told his mother, "I kind of understand now when I saw you cry in Cooperstown."

Vera Clemente was visibly touched and held the statuette of a figure skater in his hands reaching toward a globe.

"He was a very special person," she said. "That's why I still love him 23 years after his death."



Cigar, ridden by Jerry Bailey, heads for the finish line ahead of L'Carriere and Unaccounted For in the Breeders' Cup Classic at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y.

## Cigar ends unbeaten season with Breeders'

NEW YORK (AP) — Cigar staked his claim as one of the greatest thoroughbreds in history, sweeping past horses around the final turn and winning the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic Saturday to complete an undefeated season.

Not winning for the 12th straight race — 10 this season — the 5-year-old grandson of Secretariat beat runner-up L'Carriere by 2 1/2 lengths as the Belmont Park crowd cheered him on down the stretch. Cigar didn't disappoint, covering 1 1/2 miles in Breeders' Cup record time of 1:59.25.

"He's the greatest!" jockey Jerry Bailey said, pointing his index finger skyward. "I'm happy to have ridden him. He's overcome everything, the No. 1 hole, the wet track and waiting in the paddock."

The race developed perfectly for Cigar, who earned \$1,560,000 for owner Allan Pasikoff. He hung in behind passenger Star Standard and L'Carriere entering the final turn and then, almost suddenly, made a dramatic move to the

outside and took control. At the top of the stretch, the small crowd of 37,246 began to realize they were witnessing a special moment and began cheering.

Even trainer Bill Mott, usually very reserved, was emotional at the finish. "I figured I had to root him home for this race," Mott said. "I think it'll be etched in stone what a champion he is. I think they can talk about him up there with the all-time greats."

Not since the filly Personal Ensign ended a 12-for-12 career by winning the Breeders' Cup Distaff in 1983 has a thoroughbred gone unbeaten through an entire year in major competition. And a male racehorse hasn't done it since Spectacular Bid won 8-for-8 in 1980.

And then there's Secretariat, the 1973 Triple Crown winner considered the greatest horse of all time. "I think he's the greatest horse I've ever seen," said Bailey, a Hall of Fame jockey who has won

four of the past five Classics. "I never rode with Secretariat, but he's the greatest to me."

Cigar, the 3-year-old, returned \$3.40, \$3.60 and \$2.90. L'Carriere, with Jorge Chavez aboard, paid \$22.20 and \$10. Unaccounted For, ridden by Pat Day, was another length back and paid \$3.50 to show. The margin of victory was the largest in a Classic, the previous being two lengths by A.P. Indy in 1992 and Arcangues in '93.

Soul of the Matter was fourth, followed by Star Standard, Peaks and Valleys, Timmers Way, Concor, French Deputy, Jed Forest and Halling, who came into the race off eight straight victories in Europe.

With the victory, Cigar became the single-season earnings champion. He has earned \$4,819,800 this year, surpassing the mark of \$4,578,454 set in 1989 by Sunday Silence.

The previous fastest time in the Classic was 2:00 1-5, set by A.P. Indy in '92 and Sunday Silence in '89.

## French Open champ upsets Sampras at Eurocard

ESSEN, Germany (AP) — Thomas Muster, the French Open champion, upset Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras in the semifinals of the Eurocard Open Saturday, delaying the American's climb back to the No. 1 ranking.

Muster rallied from a 4-1 deficit to beat Sampras 7-6 (8-6), 6-2. In Sunday's final of the \$2.1-million tournament, the third-seeded Muster will meet MaliVai Washington, who beat Arnaud Boeschat 7-5, 6-2 in a match of unseeded players.

Sampras, seeded second and ranked No. 2 in the world, dominated early against the Austrian clay-court specialist. "But Muster, No. 3, tamed the American's serve with a backhand and turned the match around to post his first victory over Sampras after six defeats.

"Muster has won 11 titles this year and at one point had a 40-match unbeaten streak, but all of his tournament



Austrian Thomas Muster returns the ball to U.S. opponent Pete Sampras in the semi-final match at the Eurocard Open.

Muster quickly seized the lead by breaking Muster for a 3-1 lead and going up 4-1. But Muster broke back with his serve-and-volley game.

In the tiebreaker, Sampras again led 4-1 before Muster evened at 4-4. Sampras saved one set point with an ace, but dropped his next serve and Muster took the set when Sampras netted a weak return off Muster's second serve.

After falling behind 3-1 in the second set, Sampras briefly revived his game by breaking back, but Muster hit a superb passing shot on the run to gain another, this time decisive break.

The defeat delayed Sampras' ascent to No. 1 in the world. "I lost the No. 1 spot to Andre Agassi April 10, now will have to wait until the end of next week and the Paris Open to climb back atop the rankings.

Agassi, who strained a chest muscle during his loss to Washington, will relinquish the No. 1 spot to Sampras when the new rankings come out after the tournament.

Val Skimmer, the U.S. team captain, and Chris Johnson trounced Junko

## Panel won't set tax spending limit on Utah Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Sports Advisory Committee has decided against placing a strict limit on the amount of Utah taxpayers' money to be spent on developing facilities for the 2002 Winter Games.

The panel, formed to keep an eye on Olympics-related use of sales-tax revenue, voted not to support proposed legislation that would limit expenditures to \$59 million unless the Legislature specifically authorized more.

House and the committee on Friday endorsed allowing the Utah Sports Authority to spend more than \$59 million, but only if the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee commits contractually to repay the

extra money. Whether interest is attached to that repayment remains to be determined.

"I like to see us hamstringing the Olympics — by creating a limit before we know more about ways to make the Olympics better and more revenue-producing," committee member David Winder said. "As long as we have a provision that we will spend nothing without a guarantee of repayment, that provides flexibility."

State Sen. Robert Montgomery, R-North Ogden, and Rep. Kurt Ocasio, D-Sandy, argued for a firm spending cap, saying the Legislature should be the final authority on

whether additional tax revenues are spent.

The debate came about in part because the state's economy has been far more robust than analysts had forecast in 1989 when voters approved the diversion of some sales-tax revenue to build Olympics facilities.

Early estimates projected that by the time the diversion ended in 1999, the Olympics Special Fund would have received \$52 million to \$56 million. But with a strong economy through the first half of the decade, and even better prospects for the next few years, the fund now is expected to receive \$62 million to \$70 million.

To Oscarson, the fact that tax revenue still will flow into the account could entice the Sports Authority to add a few fills.

"If you give people more money, they'll spend it," he said. "By cutting off the flow of tax revenue once the \$59 million mark is reached, Oscarson added, local taxpayers would get quicker to give revenues they have done without for years.

Sen. Alikir Myrin, R-Altamont, and Rep. Grant Prottzman, D-North Ogden, countered that as long as the money is there, it might be wiser to give the Utah Sports Authority flexibility to use it as long as the SLOOC pledges, in writing, to repay it.



Billy Mayfair, of Scottsdale, Ariz., checks a putt on the 13th green Saturday at Southern Hills Golf and Country Club at the Tour Championship in Tulsa, Okla.

## Mayfair plays fair to hold Tour lead

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Billy Mayfair looked like he was ready to succumb to par at the Tour Championship, just like so many others had before him on a Southern Hills course that punishes the slightest of errors.

He stood over his 25-foot par putt on the par-5 13th hole, looking at it from above and below the hole, until he decided that getting it close would be good enough.

It turned out to be better than that. Mayfair made the putt to save par, one of five straight one-putts that staked him to a three-stroke lead Saturday heading into the final round of the season-ending, \$3 million tournament.

Mayfair, the only player who has shot par or better through three rounds, shot a 1-under 69 for a three-round total of 3-under 207, three strokes better than Brad Bryant, Steve Elkington and Corey Pavin.

On another day of survival, Mayfair saved himself with nifty work around the greens. "When you have a major championship like this on such a hard golf course, you've got to get it up and down," he said. "You've got to save yourself a few times if you want to

win. And that's what I did."

Bryant's second-round leader who started the day at three under, needed a 6-footer to save bogey on No. 1 and bogeyed No. 2, but still was leading for the lead at two under coming to No. 18.

He pushed his drive into the rough on the right, his approach trickled back down to the fairway, and then he three-putted for a double-bogey.

"I started like a duffus, finished like a dummy and I putted horrible in between," Bryant said.

Elkington shot a 67, the best score of the tournament, while Pavin's short game helped him to a 68. There have been only 13 rounds under par by the field of top 30 PGA Tour money-winners.

An earlier starting time and the lightest winds of the tournament kept scores reasonable Saturday — no one shot worse than 75.

Even so, player after player kept dropping below par. Woody Austin, who started the day one under, bogeyed Nos. 1 and 9 and took double-bogey at the par-3 14th in a 73. He was at 212, along with Vijay Singh and Justin Leonard, who each shot 72.

## McCullough overcomes 11th, takes Stockton's lead

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — Mike McCullough overcame a near disastrous double-bogey on the 11th hole and posted a 4-under-par 67 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Dave Stockton after two rounds of the Kananapali Senior Classic.

McCullough, only a part-time Senior PGA Tour participant who had to qualify for the event on Monday, started the day in a tie for third, one stroke behind co-leaders Stockton and Bruce Sumnerhays.

After 36 holes on the 54-hole event, McCullough stands at 9-under 133. Lee Trevino and Rocky Thompson were at 135 with six other Kananapali winners, among them former Kananapali shot Bob Murphy, George Archer and Bob Charles and Sumnerhays.

After Stockton made the turn on the

6,590-yard Kananapali North Shore on the island of Maui with four birdies to go 10 under, it didn't look good for the rest of the field.

At that point, McCullough was in second, three shots back. A short time later, at the 185-yard 11th, he found himself four shots behind when he double-bogeyed.

From that point, however, Stockton — a two-time winner this year, went into an up-and-down fun, recording four bogeys and two birdies.

With the opening, McCullough birdied three of the final six holes for the one-stroke lead.

"After being down by four after the double-bogey, I thought 'Isn't life grand?'" he said facetiously. "Everybody has those things happen to them."

## Japan widens lead in Nichirei

INA, Japan (AP) — Japan widened its lead over the U.S. LPGA Tour team to seven points in the Nichirei International on Saturday when the U.S. team managed only two victories.

The Japanese LPGA, which has not won in 10 years, captured five of nine pairs matches and tied two to lead 12½ to 5½.

Jane Geddes and Sweden's Liselotte Neuman won the U.S. LPGA's first victory, beating South Korean Lee Young-me and Taiwan's Hung Bi-shyun 61-69.

Val Skimmer, the U.S. team captain, and Chris Johnson trounced Junko

Yasui and Akiiko Hashimoto 65-71.

Japan's LPGA team captain Kooyoung Shiotani and Aki Takamura beat Barb Thoron and Jenny Lidback 68-71 to start the day's competition on the 6,294-yard, par-72 Tsukuba Country Club.

Michiko Hattori and Fumiko Muruguchi beat Beth Daniel and Meg Mallon 66-68. Aki Nakano beat Karen Higo, Iwona Helen Alfredsson and Alison Nicholas 69-70. Mayumi Hirase and New Zealander Marnie McGuire scored the day's best score in beating Kris Tschetter and Rosie Jones 64-67.

## Swedish golfer leads Volvo Masters

SOTOGRADE, Spain (AP) — Anders Forsbrant of Sweden held to a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the Volvo Masters despite a 2-over-par 74 on Saturday.

Forsbrant had a 2-under-par 211 after 54 holes of the 81.2 tournament. Colin Montgomerie of Scotland made a strong bid for his third straight European PGA Tour money-winning title by firing a 69 to get a share of a four-way tie for second place.

Montgomerie is bracketed with Sweden's Per-Ulrik Johansson, Ian Woosnam of Wales and German Alexander Cejka.

# Rodman's in, Shaq's out, Bulls back

The Associated Press

One player, one trade and the whole picture changes. One broken thumb and it is changed again.

When Dennis Rodman took his medical reconditioning act from the San Antonio Spurs to the Chicago Bulls, he joined the Eastern Conference back to life. Not even Michael Jordan's return for a full season or Horace Grant's quest for a third straight title is generating such a buzz.

Now, Chicago is the team to beat, the Western Conference isn't quite as formidable and two-time champion, Houston is searching for respect all over again as the NBA season opens Friday with two expansion teams in Canada.

"The Eastern Conference, all of a sudden, is going to be a tough battle," new Boston coach M.L. Carr said.

The Orlando Magic will find out just how tough. The Eastern Conference champion, swept by the Rockets in the NBA Finals, will have to play the first two months of the season without Shaquille O'Neal, who broke his right thumb in an exhibition game.

Ready to take advantage of O'Neal's early absence are the Indiana Pacers, the Charlotte Hornets and the New York Knicks as well as three up-and-coming young teams.

Washington added veteran point guard Mark Fox in a trade with Cleveland, Dennis Lindo Doug Collins to energize the Pistons and Milwaukee is looking for even more from its frontcourt duo of Glen Robinson and Vin Baker.

"I think overall the East, from top to bottom, is going to have more parity than a year ago," Magic coach James Hill said.

Certainly, the Western Conference



Chicago Bulls' Dennis Rodman and Michael Jordan sit on the bench during Chicago's NBA exhibition game against the Cleveland Cavaliers in Peoria, Ill., on Oct. 13.

is still loaded, with San Antonio, Utah, Phoenix and Seattle all having won at least 57 games last season.

After another first-round flop, the SuperSonics are vowing to play with passion, attention and to their best. After Johnson, whose dazzling play-off performances recalled their Pat Summa days at the University of Houston. Even though Olajuwon missed the preseason following elbow

surgery, the Rockets are looking to become the fourth team in NBA history to win at least three consecutive titles.

But the West might no longer be the best, and one big reason is Rodman. Despite claiming his fourth consecutive rebounding title, Rodman wore out his welcome in San Antonio by missing team buses, arriving late to practices, taking his shoes off during games and refusing to join team huddles.

"It was a sad, sad scenario," said Spurs coach Bob Hill, who welcomed the lopsided Rodman-for-Will Perdue trade.

AP photo

In Chicago, Rodman, a six-time all-defensive team member, joins six-time member Jordan and four-time member Scottie Pippen, making an already good defensive team perhaps one of the best ever.

"Rodman gives them high energy, intensity and toughness," said Collins, who coached the Bulls from 1986-89. "There's no player with more intensity than Michael Jordan. You start combining these ingredients, and Chicago could have a devastating team."

Challenging the Bulls became much tougher for Orlando on Thursday, when O'Neal, the league's scoring leader last season with 29.3 points per game, underwent surgery to repair his fractured thumb.

Filling in will be Jon Koncak, a free agent acquisition who has never averaged more than eight points per season.

"It will make it a lot tougher," Drexler said. "He (O'Neal) commands so much attention on offense and defense. It's going to be an interesting time for them."

Behind O'Neal and the dazzling play of Anfernee Hardaway, Orlando advanced to the Finals having previously never won a playoff game but fizzled against the Rockets, falling in four games.

"Our returning players seem to have a little hunger left over from the Finals," Hill, the Magic's coach, said. "I don't think we'll let down. I think we'll be a better team. Whether we get back to the Finals remains to be seen, but we'll be an improved team."

And not the only one. Miami, which entered the league a year earlier than Orlando but never had the Magic's lottery luck, went out and got itself a marquee coach instead.

# Motta won't allow hype as he nears 900 wins

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Given his age and his unprecedented NBA coaching longevity, Dick Motta is at a career stage where every season means more milestones. And opportunities to reflect.

But Motta rarely bothers. When reminded that he will enter this year's only victory short of joining Lesley Williams and Red Auerbach as the only coaches to achieve 900 NBA wins, Motta quickly retorts:

"Yeah, but I've already LOST more than 900."

Whether he coaches it, most history fans ahead of the 64-year-old Motta this season. Not in Dallas, where he could occur by early December. Motta should close in on Auerbach, who is No. 2 with 936 wins.

Catching Auerbach, the legendary former Celtics

coach, would require an unlikely, but not impossible, 46-victory season. Wilkins, who has 968 victories and is still active in Alaska, seems out of reach. But Motta's inclusion among the game's elite coaches is, as much as anything else, a legacy of what might have been. Of his NBA stops — Chicago, Washington, Dallas, Sacramento, then Dallas again — only Washington had experienced success before his arrival.

Then there is his 24-year coaching hiatus after leaving Dallas in 1987, and his 24 years out of coaching after leaving Sacramento in 1991. Never mind his never-explained decision to leave Dallas in the first place, after a 55-victory season.

"If I'd have stayed in Dallas, I'd have still been here, right?" Motta asked. "And it (the franchise) wouldn't have gone down in a hole like it did."

"If you add that up, I'd have been well over

1,000 (wins)," he said. "No one would have ever caught me."

But Motta, who begins his NBA-record 24th season when the Mavericks open Friday in San Antonio, insists he has no regrets. If he is remembered as a builder of franchises and winner of one world championship with Washington in 1978, that would be fine with him.

Motta entered last season needing eight victories to catch Jack Ramsay for No. 3 on the all-time list. He passed Ramsay with little fanfare, inside or outside of his family.

"I don't keep anything personal, hardly," Motta said. "One day, I'll probably be sorry. We don't do newspaper clippings. To me, it's just always been a job. I'm really proud to be a coach. There are hundreds of times I've walked off the court after losses knowing we've played to our potential."

# As officials sit out, players feel pinch

By David Moore

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The NBA will be forced to open the regular season without Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal and Washington's Chris Webber.

What the league can't afford to do is tip off without its referees.

The NBA's inability to reach an agreement with its officials has heavily created a ripple in the media. That's understandable. The pay-for-service contract's Sharon Kemp took. They don't pay to watch Mike Motta blow his whistle.

No one in their right mind would argue the officials deserve a place next to the players in the league's hierarchy. Still, the referees are charged with ensuring the sport's competitive integrity and are a vital part of the process to put an entertaining product on the court.

These points often are lost when it comes to negotiations. Historically, officials have found themselves at the bottom of the NBA food chain in terms of money and respect.

"The league has always taken a hard-line stance when it comes to officials," one league source NBA coach said. "They bend over backward for the players, but they aren't willing to cut the officials any slack."

There have been a number of inci-

## Commentary

dents during the pre-season that has called the collective competence of the replacement officials into question. Sacramento's Bobby Hasky was whistled for three fouls in the first 19 seconds of the Kings' first pre-season game.

These were 67 fouls called in a game between Golden State and San Antonio. Cleveland was called for an illegal defense in its game against Detroit.

The problem: there were only four players on the court for the Pistons when that game was called.

Keffey Mishkin, the league's chief legal officer and the point man in negotiations with the referees, defends the replacements.

"I think they are doing a very good job," Mishkin said.

The league's coaches and players disagree. The threat of a \$1 million fine from the league office has kept coaches from venting their frustrations publicly.

The players are under no such threat and many have begun to speak out. Chicago's Michael Jordan said the replacement refs don't understand the game and hopes the impasse is resolved before someone gets hurt.

"I don't know," Charles Barkley concedes. "To be honest, I miss the damnies."

The damnies, as Barkley affectionately refers to them, say they want a deal that would put them on the same financial footing as their counterparts in other professional sports. The NBA maintains the referees want a 70 percent increase at a time when the league's profits are hovering around eight percent.

"They should be paid comparably to baseball," Mishkin said. "What they're actually asking for would put them so far beyond baseball, it's ridiculous."

What would be ridiculous is if this dispute is not resolved by the start of the regular season Friday. If Mishkin receives comparable pay to those in baseball, and the officials are genuine in their requests for comparable pay, this should be resolved. In the last seven years, NBA referees have made up to \$140,000 less than an umpire in major league baseball with the same seniority. The two sides should be able to make up this difference.

Fans will miss O'Neal and Webber much more than they would the officials if nothing is worked out. But they will be more annoyed if they are forced to watch games with replacement referees.

"The league needs to get back to the point where coaches, players and fans can rip the real officials instead of the replacements."

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# Cowboys, 49ers get chance for real comparison

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press



Jerry Jones, who recognizes no other NFL franchise besides San Francisco, gets his chance this week to make a real comparison between the Dallas Cowboys and 49ers.

For this year, as the Niners did last, Jones takes Deion Sanders back to the Georgia Dome, the place Deion calls "My House."

With the 49ers last year, Sanders managed to get into a fight with Atlanta's Andre Rison, return an interception 93 yards for a touchdown and proclaim that during his tenure with the Falcons, he made the Georgia Dome.

This will be his debut with the Cowboys, as a defensive back, wide receiver, kick returner, whatever coach Jones — or perhaps even Barry Switzer — deems. He needs a special dispensation from the league to play, while Jones and the NFL litigate his contract, which the league says violates the salary cap.

This actually is a game of some significance.

While Jones thinks only of the 49ers, Atlanta is tied with San Francisco and St. Louis for the lead in the NFC West at 5-2. The Cowboys are 6-1, only the second best record in the league — Kansas City is 7-1 and has the week off.

Still, nobody really puts the Falcons in a class with Dallas, 10-point favorites on the road, Atlanta's 24-21 win at Tampa last week was its first win at Tampa with a winning record, and the Bucs certainly aren't the most respected team in the NFL.

But this is an opportune time for the arrival of Sanders, giving the Cowboys the extra defensive back they need against the NFL's last run-and-shoot offense.

They already have a big edge on the ground, with Emmitt Smith and their

big offensive line ready to overpower the quick, but small Atlanta defense. And a win won't be enough.

In other games Sunday, Jacksonville is at Pittsburgh, the New York Jets at Indianapolis, Cleveland at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Green Bay at Detroit, Carolina at New England, Buffalo at Miami, Seattle at Arizona, New Orleans at San Francisco, Tampa Bay at Houston and the New York Giants at Washington.

Chicago is at Minnesota Monday night. Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, and San Diego are off.

**Cleveland (3-4) at Cincinnati (3-4)**  
"The biggest game for the Bengals since 1990, when they won the AFC Central in a three-way tie at 9-7 with Houston and Pittsburgh. This year, 8-8, perhaps 7-9, might be good enough to win a dreadful division in which both the Bengals and the expansion Jaguars are contenders.

One slight twist at quarterback, with Jeff Blake vs. Eric Zeier.

Bill Belichick took advantage of Vinny Testaverde's two interceptions in the 23-15 loss to Jacksonville last week to give this start to Zeier, the

rookie for whom the Cleveland fans have been clamoring.

"We need a shot in the arm and maybe Eric can supply it," said owner Art Modell of the Browns, who now have lost three straight. Modell, characteristically, was in on the decision, huddling with Belichick for three hours before the change was announced.

Testaverde was hardly the main culprit in the Cleveland slide. The defense, the team's supposed strength, has given up more yards per game than all but two teams, one of them the Bengals.

**Jacksonville (3-5) at Pittsburgh (3-4)**  
Another AFC Central "showdown." The Jaguars won 20-16 three weeks ago, largely because Pittsburgh couldn't get the ball in the end zone. That trend has continued. In their last 10 trips inside their opponent's 20, the Steelers have NO touchdowns and NO first downs.

"My wife made a few suggestions, but even she's given up at this time," coach Bill Cowher said.

Is Jacksonville serious? If the Jaguars win this, all four of their wins will be in the division, giving them some major tiebreakers.

Jacksonville's success also will have an impact on the copycat coaching profession. If the Jaguars make the playoffs, there will be no NFL assistants wearing sun glasses in training camp next summer; that was one of the edicts that turned Tom Coughlin into such a curiosity before his first game.

**Buffalo (5-2) at Miami (4-3)**  
This one has always been important in the AFC East, but not quite this important, particularly to the Dolphins.

The good news is they will get Dan Marino back. The bad news is that the 17-16 loss to the Jets intensified the squabbling on a team that won its first four and seemed headed for the Super Bowl. Even Don Shula isn't immune to criticism in Miami.

The Bills, one of the NFL's biggest surprises, have their own troubles. They'll be without Thurman Thomas, Andre Reed and coach Marv Levy. That leaves things up to the defense, which until Monday night at New England was the best in the league.

**Chicago (5-2) at Minnesota (3-4)**  
(Monday night)

The Vikings look at this as a must win. Considering that if the Bears win it, they'll be three games up on Minnesota with a double tiebreaker (a 31-14 win at Chicago opening day), that's probably an apt description.

These are different Bears, offensive ones, who don't exactly fit Dave Wannstedt's defense-oriented style.

One problem for the Vikings has been Warren Moon's mediocrity: 10 TD passes, nine interceptions. Call it age, the distraction of personal problems, whatever. He's just another average quarterback this year.

**Green Bay (5-2) at Detroit (2-5)**  
(Sunday night)

Whenever the Lions seem dead and Wayne Fantes seems gone, they raise up and smile someone, so the Packers have to be careful. The Packers jumped to a 27-7 lead over Detroit two weeks ago at Green Bay, then held on to win 30-21. Herman Moore and Brett Favre give the Lions receiving weapons to go with Barry Sanders.

But Sanders has been having, for him, a so-so year. He's second in the NFC to Emmitt Smith in rushing and is averaging 5.1 yards per carry, but he has held 76 yards in 20 carries in last week's overtime loss at Washington.

**New Orleans (1-6) at San Francisco (5-2)**  
(Monday night)

The Saints almost beat the Niners on opening day, losing 34-22. Even with Elvis Grube at quarterback again, this is a mismatch, particularly with the San Francisco defense getting mean again in the absence of Steve Young ... and Deion.

Ken Norton turned it on last week

at St. Louis with two interceptions for touchdowns as the 49ers put the Rams in their place. The Saints were put in their place by two old teammates, Sam Mills and Brett Maxie, and embarrassed in a 20-3 loss at Carolina.

**St. Louis (5-2) at Philadelphia (4-3)**  
It's early, but this game could have wide-card ramifications.

Philadelphia looks bad, but the Eagles are probably the best team other than Dallas in the ragtag NFC East and are coming off a bye week with Rodney Peete healthy. That's a San Francisco-style offense a lot better than Randall Cunningham.

Rich Brooks has made this bounce-back week from the trouncing by the 49ers, who got four interceptions off Chris Miller. That left them with nine turnovers in the last three games after going without one for their first four.

**New York Giants (2-5) at Washington (3-5)**  
(Sunday night)

It was only five years ago when these games (Bill Parcells-Joe Gibbs) were Monday nights, not Sunday night throwaways against what could be the seventh game of the World Series. Now?

The Giants are in an offensive funk, the Redskins are young and improving, but still rely on oldtimers like Darrell Green and Henry Ellard for big plays. Green could make them this week unless Dave Brown, benched for Tommy Maddox before the Giants' bye week, gets some confidence back.

**New York Jets (2-6) at Indianapolis (4-3)**  
(Monday night)

Even the Jets were surprised they beat Miami. The Colts' loss to the Raiders figured — after wins over the Rams, Dolphins and 49ers. The law of averages had to come into play, particularly on the road.

This is a replay of a game that probably turned the season for both teams. In Week 2 at the Meadowlands, when the Colts, then 0-1, rallied from a 24-3

deficit to win 27-24 in overtime. Jim Harbaugh was the hero, won the starting job from Craig Erickson and hasn't looked back.

**Tampa Bay (5-3) at Houston (2-5)**  
The skeptics in Florida muttered, "We told you so" when the Bucs coming off four straight boring but efficient wins, lost to the Falcons at home last week. They play four of the next five on the road, the only exception being the state championship game (sorry, Miami) vs. Jacksonville at Tampa Nov. 19.

The Oilers kept suggesting they're good because they've lost their last three by a total of 10 points and six of those points were scored by Minnesota in overtime. But one slip was Jacksonville's first win and those are the games the Bucs have been winning in this year where parity has given way to total mediocrity.

**Carolina (2-6) at New England (2-5)**  
If the Pats are to make any run, it has to continue here after the Monday night win over Buffalo. The Jets come next and a three-game winning streak might give Drew Bledsoe (and Parcells) some confidence to carry into the second half of the schedule.

Carolina can become the first expansion team to win three straight games. If it does, it would be because of the defense, which ranks 10th in yardage allowed. The offense managed only 145 yards in the 20-37 loss over New Orleans last week.

**Seattle (2-5) at Arizona (2-5)**  
Dennis Erickson is shaking up the Seahawks by starting John Friesz at quarterback in place of Rick Mirer, who threw three interceptions against San Diego and is mired at the bottom of the quarterback ratings.

The Cardinals come off a bye week still spinning their wheels. Perhaps the best commentary on their status comes from Matt Milten, the former linebacker and the future John Madden.

## Sanders raises options

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Now that Deion Sanders has imposed his \$35 million cover charge on the Dallas Cowboys, will the contract the cornerback signed be challenged more than the cornerback who signed it?

"I think the Dallas Deion does more than anything is intimidate quarterbacks and offensive coordinators," Cowboys' strong safety Darren Woodson said.

The presence in the Dallas secondary of the premier cover corner in the league probably will more than improve the defense. Sanders probably will do it if not completely, then considerably.

Sanders, incomparably fast and a player more physical than his reputation, condenses the multiple choices of those quarterbacks and offensive coordinators who intend to throw the football to a meager two. They can throw at the top play-making defender in the league or into defensive zones where their receivers confront numerical disadvantages.

"The pressure is not on me," Sanders said. "The pressure is on my opponent. I know what I'm going to do." Sanders makes his Cowboys' debut Sunday in Atlanta. What he will ultimately do is provide defensive coordinator Dave Campo and secondary coach Mike Zimmer the chance to make philosophical switches postponed when Kevin Smith went down in the season opener.



Cowboy Deion Sanders works out Thursday. AP photo

## Shula's tenure may be nearing end

The Baltimore Sun

MIAMI — Nearly 27 years ago, Don Shula lost a game to the New York Jets that changed his life and his career and was instrumental in his move to Miami.

What may have been his most significant loss since then, came last Sunday — again to the Jets — and it could be the beginning of the end of Shula's Miami career if the Dolphins don't snap out of it.

When Shula's Baltimore Colts were upset by the Jets in Super Bowl III, the loss severed his relationship with Owner Carroll Rosenbloom and

led to his departure in 1970 to Miami, where he became a coaching legend and won two Super Bowls.

But it has been nearly 22 years since Shula won a Super Bowl and the fans are getting impatient. Their anger-boiled over Sunday when the Dolphins lost their third straight game to the lowly Jets.

The Dolphins, who have 19 players who were chosen on the first round of the draft, were supposed to be headed to the Super Bowl. Instead, they may be the proof that a bunch of high-priced free agents does not make a team. Chemistry is important, and the Dolphins seem to be lacking it.

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# Money

## Local economy drags along

### BizFacts

**Travel in autumn**  
Top three states for fall travel, 1995:

- Florida: 33%
- California: 30%
- Hawaii: 20%

SOURCE: Travel Industry Association of America, research by PAT CARR  
KRT Infographic/PAUL TRAP

### Briefly in business

#### Direct dial to Internet through Micron service

BOISE - Micron Internet Services, a division of Micron Technology, now offers the Twin Falls area direct dial-up Internet connection services.

Micron announced the free availability of its NetNow! Instant Internet Access software to new subscribers for trial use. NetNow! allows users to register online for Micron's Internet Services, install the software and be online in minutes. Also, Micron's Personal Plan offers a free first month of Internet access with a \$25 set-up fee. The plan includes 80 hours per month of direct dial-up access, four free e-mail addresses and numerous other free benefits for subscribers for \$19.95 per month.

Micron Internet Services also offers a variety of opportunities for businesses, nonprofit organizations and educational institutions. Services include high-speed dedicated Internet access, training and consulting, World Wide Web homepage creation and hosting and the Domain name registration. Micron began serving Boise in December 1994 and now serves Nampa, Caldwell, Mountain Home, Sun Valley, Ketchum, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls. Micron's company stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange Inc. under the symbol MLL.

People interested in connecting to the Internet through Micron Internet Services are encouraged to stop by Computer Pros at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls or call 1-800-336-8892 for information about NetNow! Those who have current Internet access can find information on Micron's Homepage on the World Wide Web at <http://www.micron.net>.

#### CSI financial courses include introduction to mutual funds

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering three financial courses set to begin soon.

Beginning Mutual Funds will educate students about the benefits of mutual funds. It will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Shields 102. The fee is \$25.

An Investing for Retirement course that will teach students how to be proactive in planning for retirement. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 8 through Dec. 13, in Shields 114. Cost is \$25.

An introduction course in Tax-Advantaged Investing will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday in Shields 202. The cost is \$10.

Registration may be completed in the Taylor Building Records Office.

#### Free seminar aims at estate planning, market outlook

TWIN FALLS - American Express Financial Advisors is offering a free seminar on estate planning and the fall 1995 market outlook at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn. Lance W. Clow, certified financial planner, will make a presentation estate planning. He will discuss how probate could affect your estate, how living trusts work, information on new estate tax rates and more. Following the presentation, David Cooper, certified public accountant with Cooper Norman & Co., will join J. Walter Sinclair, partner with Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood and High, on a panel to answer questions and clarify specific estate planning techniques.

Burke L. Richman, a personal financial advisor with the Twin Falls office of American Express Financial Advisors, will present the fall 1995 market outlook.

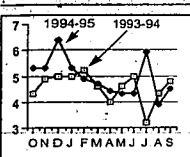
For reservations, call 734-8909 or 1-800-837-9016.

Compiled from staff reports

### Inside

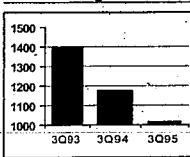
Tradewinds **E3**  
Classified **E8-F8**

### Jobless rate



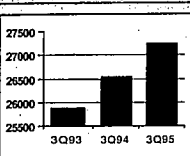
Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

### Autos registered



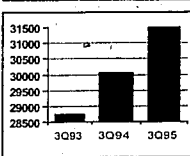
Source: Idaho Registration Service

### Customers, electricity



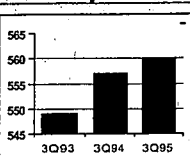
Source: Utilities

### Customers, telephone



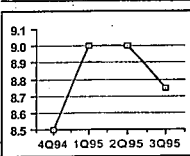
Source: Utilities

### Bank deposits



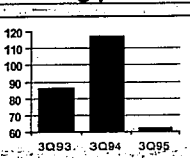
Source: Financial Institutions

### Interest rates



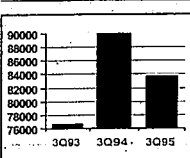
Source: First Security Bank

### Building permits



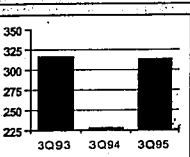
Source: City and county records

### Building permits, average value



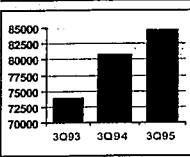
Source: City and county records

### Home sales



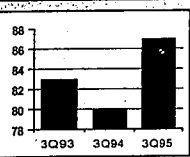
Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

### Home sales, average value



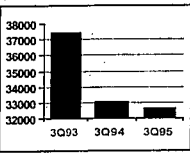
Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

### Farm price index



Source: Times-News Index

### Non-agricultural employment



Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Perhaps the party's over for now for a local economy that shows signs of a hangover.

Idaho's economy has grown slowly in recent months, following last year's robust expansion, according to economists for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, which tracks economic developments throughout the West.

The state has added nonagricultural jobs at a snail's pace this year, with little or no growth in government, manufacturing, construction and financial services. Unemployment is up, and approaching the national jobless rate.

These slowing trends are evident closer to home, as well, as Magic Valley's third-quarter economic report card shows.

Magic Valley's nonagricultural employment in the third quarter was lower in 1995 than it has been since 1992. That means there were fewer jobs for the valley's work force. But some Twin Falls businesses still say they are unable to find qualified people to fill their job openings, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce reported.

Unemployment rose dramatically in July to 5.9 percent after three months of low jobless rates. It dropped to 3.9 percent in August when local construction and agriculture "kind of clicked together," then rose again to 4.5 percent, according to area labor market analyst Lon McDonald.

So typical residents closed their wallets and made do without the new - they shined up their old cars and moved into existing homes instead of building the abodes of their dreams.

The squeeze in the Magic Valley work force depressed third-quarter sales of new automobiles in the county, which fell more than 13 percent for the second consecutive year.

Sales of existing homes in Twin Falls County rose in the third quarter, along with the typical price tag. But both Twin Falls city and county issued fewer permits for new homes in the quarter than they did during the same period last year. New home values fell for both areas, as well - down to an average of \$83,777.

In Idaho overall, housing starts in 1996 are expected to rise from this year, but they won't approach the 1994 record year, according to the Idaho Economic Forecast.

Twin Falls banks also reported slowed business. For the three previous quarters, local bank deposits made hefty leaps over previous years. But in the third quarter this year, total deposits - at \$559,837,742 - were up less than 1 percent over 1994.

That's a disappointment for an industry that perhaps had reason to hope for something better. After a year of fairly steady growth, Twin Falls bank managers in the second quarter reported deposits that were up 7.59 percent from the same time last year - the biggest jump since *The Times-News* began compiling records in 1991.

After remaining at a high of 9 percent since Feb. 1, the prime interest rate fell to 8.75 percent on July 7, then steadied again for the rest of the third quarter.

Idaho's average farm prices had fallen significantly in the second quarter, with lower livestock prices leading the way, according to economists for WestOne Bank.

But in the third quarter, potatoes, beans and wheat helped counter the trend for Magic Valley farmers. Prices for spuds - the crop with the most dramatic leap - were up 46 percent from last year.

Twin Falls shoppers, however, have been paying less at the grocery store lately - almost 2 percent less than they paid for groceries in the third quarter last year.

## Thousands set course for Netscape Navigator

By Glenn Gamboa  
Knight-Ridder News Service

### On line

The Rolling Stones were nowhere within earshot. World landmarks didn't change colors. And nary a newspaper nor an airwave was filled with yammering about its release.

But when Netscape Navigator 2.0 rolled silently into its beta test last week, a big chunk of the on-line world was there to greet it.

It was yet another example of how Netscape Communications Corp., the Mountain View, Calif.-based start-up software company, plans to take on the Redmond, Wash., monolith Microsoft Corp.

It seems Netscape plans to speak softly and swing a big stick. Microsoft continues to sell.

Oct. 11, the first day of availability for Netscape's much-anticipated new generation of World Wide Web browser, tens of thousands of users were flocking to the company's home page (<http://home.netscape.com>) and snagging the new application at no charge.

In fact, so many came that successfully downloading the 1.9 million-byte program became akin to winning the lottery, albeit a very small lottery.

Each of the six file-transfer sites in California that are linked to the Netscape

home page were jam-packed all last week. Each site has a separate identity - from ftp1 to ftp6 - that can handle 250 randomly picked users at a time.

During the workday, when those sites are busiest, getting a connection becomes a case of being at the right place at the right time.

All in all, it took about half an hour starting at 9 a.m. to hook into a site. The rapid-fire clicking from link to link and all the angst-driven hoping made me nostalgic of the recent Saturday morning I wasted dialing for Indiana playoff tickets. At least this had a happier ending.

And that was even before I loaded Navigator 2.0, which is a pleasure unto itself.

Experienced users will see Navigator 2.0 as a way to view the new Java language, which allows programmers to have World Wide Web sites that show video and sound and text all at the same time. The new application also allows more than one Web connection to be made at one time. Another handy feature is that it calculates the estimated time of completion for downloading a graphic or a file.

For novices, the new Netscape is a breakthrough. It combines all of the

Internet's major applications into one centralized program. The new Netscape incorporates e-mail and newsgroups into its World Wide Web interface. That adds those functions, which used to require separate applications, to the file transfer and browsing capabilities Navigator used to have and the chat program that Netscape recently released as an add-on program.

And for a beta test, this version of Netscape works pretty well - unlike the buggy 1.2 version released a few months ago.

In case all this wasn't enough to lure the adventurous into downloading their new software, the Netscape folks threw in a contest: the Netscape Bugs Bounty.

"We are continuing to encourage users to provide feedback on new versions of our software, and the Netscape Bugs Bounty is a natural extension of that process," said Mike Homer, vice president of marketing at Netscape. "By rewarding users for quickly identifying and reporting bugs back to us, this program will encourage an extensive, open review of Netscape Navigator 2.0 and will help us to continue to create products of the highest quality."

The contest is pretty simple. Finding a programming bug enters you in a drawing for one of 100 Netscape Mozilla mugs and Netscape polo shirts.

Security bugs are treated more seriously. Discovering one of those gets you any item in the Navigator products or Bazaar section of the Netscape General Store. And if the security bug is severe, according to the company's definition, it'll net you \$1,000.

The company expects to release the final version of Netscape Navigator 2.0 in December. Licensed copies will cost \$49, with the deluxe version priced higher. The software will remain free to students and staff of educational institutions and charitable, nonprofit organizations.

So far, it seems success hasn't spoiled them.

Cool places: Ohio-based Rubbermaid Corp. made the list of cool things in the ultra-hip Fetish section of Hotwired (<http://www.hotwired.com>) for its one-person sled, which puts only a thin, non-purple-and-pink piece of polymer between you and the slopes. The Hotwired reviewers say the Rubbermaid sled will let you "be the most colorful snowplover on the hill."

Glenn Gamboa is available at the Akron Beacon Journal at (216) 956-3524 or e-mail him at [ggamboa@pol.com](mailto:ggamboa@pol.com) or [ggamboa@beaconjournal.com](mailto:ggamboa@beaconjournal.com) on the Internet.

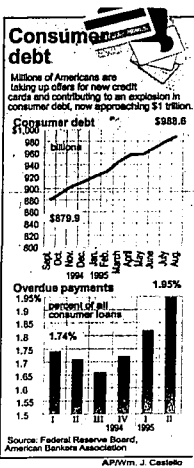
Money

# Debt explosion fuels worries for lenders

NEW YORK (AP) — Ellen Boyne has a Visa card she uses just for buying groceries, a Discover Card for shopping at Sam's Club, a credit union Visa card for emergencies, and a MasterCard from a bank.

But Boyne, a Cincinnati textbook editor who wants more, she recently applied for a General Motors credit card so she can earn a rebate and apply it toward a car purchase next year.

Boyne is not alone. Millions of Americans can't resist taking up offers for new plastic because they like the perks and they're always looking for better rates.



The average American wallet holds seven different credit cards, contributing to an explosion of consumer debt, according to RAM Research, a consulting business that follows the credit card industry. Now a rise in late payments has some analysts and regulators worried that consumers are overextended and companies that lend money are headed for trouble.

"There's been some discouraging words on the credit card business," said David S. Berry, head of research for Keefe Bruyette & Woods Inc., a New York investment firm that tracks bank earnings.

U.S. consumers had a \$988.6 billion debt burden as of August, according to the latest Federal Reserve Board figures. That's up \$119 billion, or nearly 14 percent, from the same time last year.

Signs are everywhere that people are having problems paying off those bills.

The American Bankers' Association said last month that 3.26 percent of all consumer loans, including credit cards, home equity and auto loans, were at least 30 days past due as of June 30, the most recent data available. In June 1994, the delinquency rate was 2.56 percent.

home equity loans so alarmed investors earlier this week that many dumped bank and finance company stocks, reasoning now is the time to get out.

Bankers say that the worries are overblown because higher delinquencies always occur when loan growth surges, as it has in the past 12 months. They say they're still making more money from interest charges and fees than they're losing on bad customers and believe that they have to keep churning out the offers to compete for the best borrowers.

Boyne says she scours the many come-ons she gets in the mail for low fixed-rate card offers. She'd happily transfer the balance from one card to a new piece of plastic with a lower rate.

"You never know when you're going to need a credit card with a low rate," said Boyne.

She believes she actually saves money using credit cards because some retailers give discounts to customers who use their co-branded plastic. Boyne says she doesn't carry a balance on most of her cards and pays all her bills on time.

# Workers struggle as sawmills go under

POST FALLS (AP) — Belated Louisiana-Pacific millworkers tell this joke about their future: "Retraining you want first with them."

Workers say duck hunting, seminars and questions about the future dominate conversations at the mill, which is limping toward closure next month.



Businesses Dick, left, and Terry Lewis of Post Falls were both laid off by the closing Louisiana-Pacific Mill and are job searching.

The loss of another sawmill in the Inland Northwest surprises few in the industry.

A dearth of federal timber, tougher environmental laws and competition from Canadian sawmills have triggered a massive downsizing in the region's lumber economy. A cross-steady river of lumber has trickled to a precious few logs. Many say it's only a matter of time before more mills are closed. "If you can't find wood, you're just not going to make it," said Paul F. Ehinger, an analyst who tracks mill closures. "And beyond the towns themselves, nobody gives a damn."

Since 1988, the number of sawmills in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and northern California has dropped more than a third, to 464 from 739, Ehinger said.

In Eastern Washington, Vanagon Bros. Lumber Co. closed its home sawmill this year, sending out the jobs of nearly 100 millworkers. The company is negotiating for up to \$7.75 million in government loans to prop up its mills in Colville and Republic.

"It was kind of like a death," said Terry Lewis, 38, who has spent most of his life working at the mill. "You hear kind of sinks. Then it hits. Now I've got to go out and find a job."

"That's something I've never had to do."

isn't the only one with strong feelings about the shutdown.

Leo Harris, 55, was hoping to retire from the plant. He's worked there 23 years, most recently as a handyman.

Harris has no special job skills. The easy-going balding man is a tinkerer at heart, but knows he won't get paid much for that. And he knows it won't be easy to compete in the job market at his age.

Also, Omak Wood Products in Okanogan County has just announced a similar \$4.9 million loss.

The debate about what's causing the region's sawmills to suffer ended last month — as far as 113 Post Falls millworkers are concerned.

Louisiana-Pacific Corp. announced its mill would officially close on Nov. 19. But for this past week, the mill has employed only a skeleton staff.

Anxiety dictates much of the talk at the mill. Laughter provides some

"I don't care what anyone says. Losing your job is a personal loss. There's an emotional attachment," Harris said.

Co-worker Ed Rousar, 49, is confident he'll find other work as a mechanic. He's gained valuable skills at L-P keeping the aging machinery running for at least half his 20 years

# Paper recycling plant breaks ground

WALLULA, Wash. (AP) — Ground was broken recently for a plant that will recycle up to 270,000 tons of wastepaper daily, employ 60 people and add more than \$1 million to the Walla Walla County property tax base.

The \$142 million Ponderosa Fibres recycling plant is expected to begin processing wastepaper from Washington, Oregon and northern California in 1997.

The exemption should save Baltimore-based Ponderosa \$7 million, said Jonathan Demco, a spokesman for the project.

Much of the plant will be financed by \$110 million in tax-exempt bonds approved by the state Department of Community, Trade and Economic Development. The project beat out a similar Weyerhaeuser Co. proposal for the state support.

Business Cascade Corp., which owns the property on which the plant will be built, and the Port of Walla Walla had to fight for the project this summer when environmental questions held up a permit the adjacent Boise Cascade paper mill needed to support the recycling plant.

The delay threatened the availability of the tax-exempt bonds, which had to be sold by the state's deadline or forfeited.

In the end, Boise Cascade got its permit, and the port negotiated a deal with the state to extend the bond sale deadline. Bonds were sold last month.

The plant will remove ink from office wastepaper and recycle the pulp for new paper. Supplies will come from wastepaper broker Pacwest.

Gov. Mike Lowry, at the groundbreaking ceremony, called the project "a tremendous success."

The plant was able to take advantage of recent legislation that exempts some businesses exempt from paying state sales taxes on purchases of new equipment and machinery.

The plant is being built by Parsons Main of Boston, which also is building a Ponderosa recycling plant in Northampton, Pa. The Walla Walla recycling facility will be constructed so it could be expanded later to process more paper.

By this time next year, the company will begin hiring 25 to 30 skilled workers and training them, said Tom Meersman, special projects manager for Ponderosa. Twenty other employees should be working by the beginning of 1997.

The plant will add almost \$1.4 million more to the tax base in Walla Walla County.

permit, and the port negotiated a deal with the state to extend the bond sale deadline. Bonds were sold last month.

"This is probably a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," port manager Jim Kuntz said. "These projects do not come along twice."

# Boeing earnings up; strike will hit later

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing Co. earnings rose 22 percent in the third quarter, but the company warned that a 3-week-old strike by Machinists union members will delay deliveries of aircraft and lead to lower earnings in the fourth quarter.

Third-quarter earnings were \$225 million, or 66 cents per share, compared with \$185 million, or 54 cents per share, a year earlier.

Sales totaled \$4.4 billion, compared with \$5 billion in the 1994 quarter.

# Briefly

**Idaho products sought**  
BOISE — The 1995 Idaho Governor's Business Opportunity Conference, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Commerce, will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Boise Center on the Grove.

Buyers from more than 130 companies and government agencies have been invited to staff booths and meet with Idaho businesses selling Idaho products and services. "How to seminars will be offered on topics as intricate as procurement, marketing for small business and opportunities through electronic commerce."

Call the Idaho Department of Commerce at 34-2470. Advanced registration is \$35 before Nov. 10. Cost is \$45 at the door.

Room of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Your Future in the Changing Workplace" is the theme. Panelists include Natasha Josefowitz, a management consultant; F. Anthony Comper, president and chief operating officer of the Bank of Montreal; Anita G. Gomez-Bennett, chief of the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; and Diane Harris, named as one of the 50 Top Women in Corporate America by "Business Week" magazine in 1987 and 1992 and vice president of Bausch & Lomb Inc.

Cost is \$10 per person, which includes lunch. Deadline to register is Monday; space is limited. Registration may be completed at the Center for New Directions at CSI or at the nearest CSI Outreach Center. For more information, call 736-0070.

which is building a store in Twin Falls, says it will break even at best for its third quarter, despite strong grocery sales for the retail chain.

The Portland-based company projected third-quarter results might sink to a loss of 10 cents a share. Based on the company's 28.4 million outstanding shares of stock, a loss of 10 cents a share would mean a net loss of \$2.84 million.

The third-quarter projection is far below Wall Street's earlier projections of 25 cents a share.

Fred Meyer's third quarter of 1995 will end Nov. 4, and results will be released Nov. 30.

The company blames the expected third-quarter shortfall this year mainly on soft sales of merchandise items, such as apparel, home improvement material and consumer electronics.

Additional costs of about \$3.7 million, or 13 cents a share, for five new store openings, along with four closings and some remodeling, also have hurt earnings for the latest quarter.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Fred Meyer predicts weak report**  
PORTLAND, Ore. — Fred Meyer Inc.

**Gathering set for working women**  
TWIN FALLS — The Fourth Annual Conference for Working Women is planned for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Security

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**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

Richard G. Irwin, Assoc. Broker, GRI

**AVOID SURPRISE LIENS**

QUESTION: I contracted to have a house built. The contractor blew most of the money and I was forced to pay the suppliers and subcontractors. Now I have to get that money back from the contractor. How could this have been avoided?

ANSWER: Whenever a contractor does a major job for you always require him to furnish proof that he has paid the suppliers and subcontractors for the job. If he does not pay his subcontractors, the unpaid people could place a lien against your property for the money owed to them. Your best protection is consultation with your attorney during the process.

**AVOID SURPRISE LIENS from subcontractors by demanding proof of payment from the contractor.**

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# Tradewinds

**TWIN FALLS** - Jamie Allen has been awarded the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter professional insurance designation by the American Institute for CPICU.

Allen is a claims representative with Farm Bureau Insurance, where she has been employed for the past 15 years. CPICU is a nonprofit educational organization that confers the designation on people who complete its 10 courses and national exam examinations and meet its ethics and experience requirements.

**JEROME** - Katie Patterson recently completed 20 years of service with the certified public accountant firm of LeForge, Rogers, Evans & Braga, Chtd.

A paraprofessional, Patterson was recognized for her outstanding achievements and contributions at the company's annual retreat in Stanley.

She has been with the Jerome office, assisting Ron Rogers, CPA, since the company began. She spends her leisure time sewing, golfing, and traveling with her husband, Cecil.

**BUHL** - Vicky Ruffing has been promoted to the position of manager of the Commodities Division at Rangen Inc.

The Commodities Division trades white wheat, barley and corn and



Allison Patterson

processes and sells dry edible beans and seed, as well as grain and garden vegetable seed.

Ruffing has worked at Rangen Inc. for a total of 16.5 years, initially as office staff and then as office manager from 1976 until January 1982.

She returned to the company in 1984 as administrative assistant in the Fish Feed and Export divisions and transferred to the Commodities Division in July 1985. She has held the position of marketing assistant in commodities since September 1992.

**TWIN FALLS** - George Galvan was honored recently for 25 years of service with the State of Idaho Job Service.

Galvan worked in the Twin Falls office before moving to Salmon in 1977 to become the manager of that office.

# Sugar beet growers look skyward

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

**As the Magic Valley's sugar beet harvest enters its final weeks, growers are watching the skies and hoping dark clouds won't bring out.**

This later in the season, it would take a pretty good storm to start the harvesters down, said Les Krebs, agricultural manager at Agricultural Support Co. in Twin Falls.

Amalgamated expects to bring in 3 million tons of sugar beets grown on 140,000 acres between Shali and Aberdeen. The Twin Falls area alone will contribute more than 900,000 tons to that total, Krebs said.

By Thursday, about 75 percent of the crop had been harvested. That's slightly behind schedule, he said, but not enough to cause concern.

**Idaho's grass seed industry wants to protect its Kentucky bluegrass seed production industry from rough bluegrass production in the West.**

The state Department of Agriculture will hold a hearing on the proposed quarantine Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the main conference room at the department's Boise headquarters, 2270 Old Penitentiary Road.

Quarantines would be imposed in Blaine, Jerome, Twin Falls and Camas counties in the Magic Valley, as well as others, according to the proposal.

Rough bluegrass could be planted in regulated counties for use and

## Farmbeat

change, but it would not be allowed to mature to the seed-producing stage.

Last year spring, the Magic Valley's young potato crop should have been looking in the sun.

Instead, Mother Nature wrapped a wet blanket around the valley - and then lowered the thermostat.

Marathon seed grower Mark Cummings' spuds were "hooking" when a June frost blackened much of the valley's potato crop and set it back several weeks.

"We lost the first set of most of those crops," Cummings said Wednesday, as crews were beginning to wrap up the 1995 harvest.

Cummings' other spud growers may have thought that freeze was the third ring of a three-year span of bad luck for potato growers: Hollow harvest in 1993, second production in 1994 and small potatoes in 1995.

But as farmers drove to a close, growers aren't thinking the old adage of bad luck coming in a three-year might just be a Halloween trick. All in all, the 1995 potato marketing year might be one of the best Idaho growers have seen in a while.

As the nation's dry edible bean harvest comes to a close, yields in many areas are falling short of expectations.

Bean yields in the fertile Red River Valley - which grows a large portion of the nation's bean crop - are no exception.

## US West reports quarterly drop

**ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP)** - US West Inc. is reporting a slight decline in net income for the third quarter but maintains the results are solid because of strong growth in its wireless operations.

The telecommunications company, which operates in Idaho and 15 other states, reported on Friday a net profit of \$316 million, or 67 cents a share, for the July-September quarter compared with \$328 million, or 70 cents a share, during the third quarter of 1994.

Revenues increased 7.2 percent to \$2.96 billion compared with \$2.76 billion in the third quarter of last year.

## Some hotels discourage early check-outs by charging fees

**SEATTLE (AP)** - Checking out early? That will be another \$50. Westin and Hyatt hotels are tacking on fees to discourage guests from leaving before the end of their reserved stay. Westin is charging \$50. Hyatt wants \$50 at the Grand Hyatt in Washington, D.C., and \$25 at its other locations.

Both hotels have experimented with the penalties in recent months and plan to extend them throughout their chains by year's end. Executives promise guests will be notified as much as possible - and that the front desk will always honor a guest excuse.

"The last thing we can afford to do is get ourselves in a confrontational position with our customers," said

"The supply pattern doesn't look quite so bearish anymore," said Tim Courney, executive vice president of Northstar Bean Growers, a group that represents farmers in both Minnesota and North Dakota.

"We haven't seen anything change market-wise, other than it's been holding its own - which is a positive factor at this time of the year," Courney said Thursday from his office in France.

Pedro Fernandez used to raise 500 to 600 male Holstein calves at a time.

Bought as newborns from dairies for about \$70 each, he would raise the calves for 90 days, then sell them for an average of \$250 to \$260 each.

But now, after eight years in business south of Wendell, Fernandez has given up on baby calves.

"There's no money in them. That's why I stopped," he said, explaining that the current selling price for a calf 90 days old is \$54 to \$55, but the cost to feed one is about \$1 a day.

"So it doesn't pay to raise them," he said.

Idaho's dairy and sugar interests are wading through their commodity programs will emerge from House and Senate farm bill negotiations next week.

Both chambers have sketched plans for the sugar industry that resemble the plan the industry put forth. But the plan from House chambers are drastically different. They will be reconciled in what is expected to be a bloody battle in conference committee next week.

Don Welsh, Westin's vice president of sales and marketing.

Most hotels already charge customers who guarantee a room with a credit card and fail to show. Westin and Hyatt, however, appear to be alone in penalizing premature check-outs. The strong recovery in the travel and hotel industry make the fees necessary, and possible, Welsh and others say. Many hotels are at 90 percent capacity or better at mid-week, with virtually all those guests booked days in advance. When rooms unexpectedly become vacant, Welsh said, they're difficult to fill.

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If Congress actually makes the sweeping reforms in farm programs - it has been talking about in recent months, 2 percent of Idaho's farmers might not change the most.

A study recently completed by the Environmental Working Group showed that 2.8 percent of Idaho's 22,124 farms received 25 percent of all the farm program payments made to Idaho farmers between 1985 and 1994.

That means 641 Idaho farms got \$383 million in farm program payments in those 10 years.

To arrive at the figures, the Working Group - a non-profit environmental research organization based in Washington, D.C. - analyzed government-supplied computer records tracking farm program payment checks made to recipients between 1985 and 1994.

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## Gifts

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls ShopKo store recently presented a check for \$2,723 to the Area 5 Special Olympics. Store Manager Dana John said ShopKo's contribution is a way of saying thanks to the community and to Special Olympics.

Idaho Special Olympics will receive a total contribution of \$21,800 from ShopKo as a result of proceeds from the 1995 ShopKo Charity Golf Outing held in August in Green Bay, Wis., home of ShopKo's corporate headquarters. In the 16-year history of the golf outing, more than \$1.7 million has been donated to charitable organizations.

This year's outing attracted 1,022 golfers and raised \$351,542, which will be forwarded to area Special

Olympians in the 15 states where ShopKo operates.

Rob Merritt is the sectional volunteer coordinator in Special Olympics' Southeastern Field Office in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** - Gary Storer, owner of Gary's Westland Motors Group, has purchased \$25,000 in grand champion 4-H beef from the Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls County fairs. 1995 marks the fourth year that Storer has shown support for the area's 4-H groups by purchasing the top beef raised.

The public is invited to a free dinner from noon to 5 p.m. today at Gary's Westland Motors. For more information, call Storer at 733-1823 or 1-800-333-2219.

## Utah utility cites quarterly earnings rise

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Third-quarter income at Questar Corp. rose to nearly \$12 million, or 29 cents a share, compared to more than \$9 million, or 22 cents per share for the same time last year.

integrated natural gas company, reported that income for the first nine months of 1995 was nearly \$53.6 million, or \$1.31 per share, compared to more than \$54 million, or \$1.33 per share for the first three quarters of 1994.

## Probe reports leads to columnist's removal

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Money magazine placed high-profile columnist Dan Dorfman on paid leave Friday after a report that the Justice Department is investigating his relationship with a Long Island business.

Business Week says in its new issue that the U.S. Attorney in Brooklyn is examining whether Dorfman and Donald Kessler, of West Babylon, N.Y., worked together to manipulate stock prices.

Kessler allegedly was paid by clients for introducing them to Dorfman, who later reported favorably on some of the clients in his column and his broadcasts on cable TV network CNBC. In some cases, the stock of such companies rose shortly before Dorfman reported on them.

In insider trading cases, investors with advance knowledge of developments that may affect the stock buy it before the news is announced.



Influential stock market reporter Dan Dorfman is the focus of an investigation over possible stock-price manipulation.

Dorfman, 63, said: "I love my work and I'm not about to jeopardize it by getting around to make a fast buck on the side."

that he is unaware of any probe and has "never asked for or received

payments for my stories. I have not bought or sold a stock in five years and I have not visited any lows. . . . I can't sleep irresponsible people from making untrue allegations about me or publishing them. But I am confident any investigation will put such rubbish to rest.

Business Week said that it had found no evidence that Dorfman was using insider information.

As the nation's most prominent financial journalist, Dorfman's daily tips on CNBC can boost or lower the price of a stock, even when they turn out to be wrong.

Business Week said Kessler typically asks for cash payments of \$10,000 to \$50,000 for setting up meetings with Dorfman. "That's his calling card. He got us to Dorfman," Nick Morf, former chief executive of Albor Sales Co. of Florida, told the magazine. Kessler described his compensation as typical public relations fees, the magazine said.

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Look for the label of the American Society of Testing Materials. ASTM notes that side rails should be bolted on or hard to remove and guardrails should require the release of a fastening device or be hard to remove. Use both guardrails for safety.

Guard and end rails should be 5 inches higher than the top of the mattress. Ladder-steps should be 10 inches wide, with 12 inches of vertical space between steps.

It's important to set guide rules for use of the beds: using ladders to enter or leave the upper deck, limiting the load to children over seven and to one child at a time; and no horseplay ever on the beds.

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**Money**

**Parents must start early to teach good financial habits to kids**

Knights-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A first grader decides to trade his \$8 Pog Slammer for a few Pogs worth just 5 cents each.

Another young child is dropped off at a day-care center, a \$20 bill tucked in the pocket for spending money on a field trip.

A third youngster blithely walks into day care and announces he has a crisp \$100 bill that he took out of Dad's billfold without father's blessing.

What gives here? Don't these children, — or their parents — have any sense of the value of money?

Twenty years ago, you heard kids talk about saving money in a piggy bank. Camille Haggard, director of the Big Blue Child Care Center in Lexington, "I don't hear kids ever talk about saving money. They expect immediate gratification."

And sometimes, parents are all too willing to oblige. Haggard has witnessed all three of the above-mentioned incidents and many more.

Part of the problem is that children are bombarded with a constant stream of marketing and advertising campaigns to buy, wear and visit the latest trend. If Lisa down the block has the latest video game, what parent doesn't feel the pressure when a son or daughter asks for it? Trouble is, if parents don't set some early ground rules about money, children won't pick up the good habits of saving, budgeting and being responsible for purchases and loans, author Neale S. Godfrey said. Children might also covet money with self-esteem and fail to understand that a lack of cash doesn't make for a lesser person.

Godfrey urges parents to start teaching money skills to children when they are young because they

are lessons for life, setting the course for them as adults.

"There's no way for them to grow up and be responsible unless you talk to them," said Godfrey, author of the best-seller "Money Doesn't Grow on Trees" (Pireside/Simon & Schuster, 1994) and her latest book, "A Penny Saved" (Simon & Schuster, 1995). "You have to teach them like any other habit, like brushing their teeth. It won't get incorporated into their life if you don't."

Starting with preschoolers, Godfrey said, children need to be introduced to money concepts: learning to recognize coins, playing "store" to "buy" items, going on shopping field trips with parents and differentiating between what one needs (food, clothes, shelter) and what one wants (toys, candy, trips to fast-food restaurants).

Many parents say it's the "wants" vs. "needs" lesson that is hardest to teach. "Chuck E. Cheese and McDonald's... they think we can go there every day," lamented Donetta Morton of Lexington, her three young daughters happily playing a few feet away. "They think Mommy can go to the bank and get more money."

Morton says she and her husband try to curb their daughters' restaurant "wants" by making it more of a special occasion.

Each daughter — Justice, 4, Deonna, 3, and Sierra, 2 — has had a piggy bank since birth, and if she straightens her room, she receives 50 cents a week. Justice recently used part of her bank savings to buy a pair of boots and to treat herself and her two sisters to lunch at McDonald's.

Deonna also knows what she will do with her savings. "Chuck E. Cheese and (color) markers," she said, shyly.

These kinds of real-life saving and shopping experiences are invaluable

lessons, Godfrey said. It's OK for kids to want stuff, she said, "but they have to be willing to earn money for it."

Parents should also be completely honest about their finances and hold regular family meetings to discuss household budgets, major purchases, vacations, gift giving.

If a family is well-off or struggling, don't hide it from the children, Godfrey said.

Wealthy parents should make it clear their money is still finite and they won't be any more likely to buy into their children's wishes. "It's not

their (the children's) money; it's not even-steven," Godfrey said.

The same logic applies to parents who don't have a lot of money. It's better to be upfront about tough times than for a child to grow up immune to the realities of layoffs, downsizing, divorce and family emergencies.

Godfrey has other tips for parents including:

- By the age of 3, children should be on a "family payroll," receiving an allowance for specific jobs.
- A child should not be paid for brushing teeth, going to bed on time

or other behavior or personal hygiene.

- A child should be expected to put toys in the toy box, keep clothes in the hamper and not be paid for those tasks.

- Work-for-pay chores can include helping with dusting, sorting recyclables, feeding pets.

- A gold star chart can be used with younger children and chores. Older children can follow a job chart on the refrigerator (mow lawn at \$4 an hour, clean basement at \$5 an hour).

- By 11 or 12, children can sit

down with parents and learn how household bills are paid.

- If a child borrows allowance money, he or she must pay it back promptly with interest.

- Encourage charity. Let your child trick-or-treat for coins for UNICEF, volunteer at hospitals and nonprofit groups, and set aside some of the allowance for charitable groups.

- By 16, children should be off an allowance and working odd jobs around the house and neighborhood. They can also run a minibusiness: fruit stand, car wash, babysitting services.

**Some typical kids' questions about money**

Knights-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Your child is bugging you yet again about money. Here are three frequently asked kid questions, with answers by children's finance expert and author Neale S. Godfrey.

**Question:** "Billy has the newest Sega. Everyone has a Sega, so why can't we have one?"

**Answer:** "This is my house and my rule. There will always be someone richer than us or someone poorer than us. Always. But these are our rules."

**Question:** "I want to spend all my allowance on — (candy, ice cream, etc.) It's my money. Why can't I spend it the way I want to?"

**Answer:** "These are the rules. As an adult you can't keep all the money and say I'm not going to pay taxes. There will always be rules and you might as well learn them now."

**Question:** "Why won't you give me more allowance? It's not fair!"

**Answer:** "It's not fair. You're absolutely right. You might as well learn it now. Welcome to Planet Earth."

restaurant "wants" by making it more of a special occasion.

Each daughter — Justice, 4, Deonna, 3, and Sierra, 2 — has had a piggy bank since birth, and if she straightens her room, she receives 50 cents a week. Justice recently used part of her bank savings to buy a pair of boots and to treat herself and her two sisters to lunch at McDonald's.

Deonna also knows what she will do with her savings. "Chuck E. Cheese and (color) markers," she said, shyly.

These kinds of real-life saving and shopping experiences are invaluable

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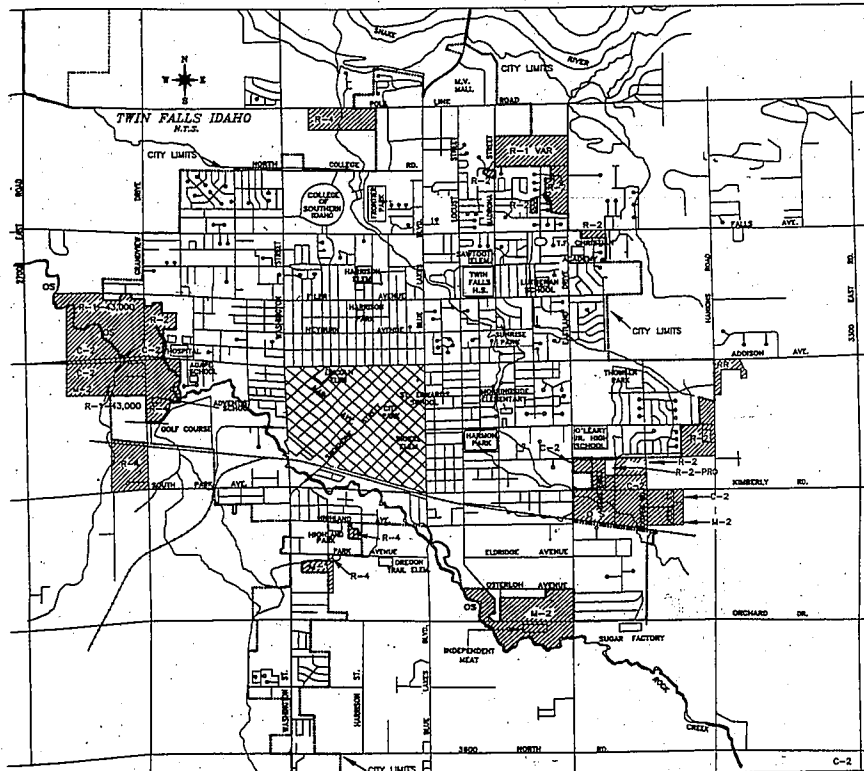


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### LEGAL NOTICE



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 14, 1995, at 7 o'clock, P.M., in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The hearing is being held at the request of the Council in order to receive

the Commission's recommendation on any planning and zoning ordinance changes for areas proposed to be annexed as shown in the shaded areas of the map published herewith. /s/ Larik N. Orton, Community Development

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**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

### MEDICAL CERTIFIED OR TECH

Recruiting for certified Operating Room Tech - for cert. eligible. Caseload includes general, orthopedic, neuro, urology, plastic, ENT, etc. As a member of InterimHealth Health Care, Inc. (IHC), we offer competitive salaries and a progressive benefits program. For more information call Cindy Hronok at 208-239-2077, or send your resume to:

**POCATELLO REGENCY**  
MEDICAL CENTER  
777 Hospital Way Pocatello, ID 83201

**Equal opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.**  
An IHC Facility

**NURSE: Long term care**  
DNS needed, 40 beds SNF. Send resume to: Jill Howell, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338

**NURSE: Long term care**  
charge nurses needed, FT 3-1 shift. Send resume to: Jill Howell, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338.

**PHLEBOTOMIST**  
Immediate full time opening, at Twin Falls Clinic and services to work for you today.

**QUALITY RESOURCE COORDINATOR**  
Seeking an RN or ART with 2 years exp. in a hospital or Utilization Manager, Quality Assurance or Risk Management. Basically day shift. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume with cover letter to: Human Resources P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2173 EOE

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For Our Senior Advertisers!  
**25% Discount**  
off all regular rates!  
Be sure to inform us at the time you place your ad!  
\* anyone 60 yrs or older  
**The Times-News**

**UNLOAD YOUR LUTE!**  
Got something to get rid of? The Classifieds are a great place to tout your own horn and fatten your wallet!  
Call **733-0931** ext. 2  
To place your classified Ad  
**The Times-News**

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Full-time position to work in the Magic Valley with an interdisciplinary team.

RN Bridgiov looking for a full time RN. Please apply in person...

THERAPY TECH needed to work with profound handicapped children. 5:30 am - 2 pm or 1:45 pm - 10pm...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
The Times-News is accepting applications for the following position of Administrative Secretary...

SECRETARY needed person with following skills:
Word Perfect, Word 6.0, MS Access, Outlook...

MARKETING EXECUTIVE
If you've got a Bachelor's degree with a major in marketing...

SEVERALS Now hiring qualified applicants for the position of a full-time person at TF PERKINS RESTAURANT AT 1664 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

SALES
If you have an interest in a HOME FURNISHINGS and DESIGN CAREER, then we're interested in you...

\$1000 BONUS
FOGM TECHNICIAN
We have an immediate opening for an experienced technician.

RESOURCE SPECIALIST (NURSING SUPERVISOR)
Full and part-time, 12 hour shifts (7p-7a), available for RNs with at least 2 years experience...

RN & LPN's
We are seeking RN's & LPN's for the following positions:
Medical Floor: RN, evenings, 20 hrs/wk

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
BOOKKEEPER needed. FT position, accounting & computer experience required.

208 PROFESSIONAL CROP ADVISOR
Simpli Soilbuilders has an opening for a crop advisor to join our staff...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
COOK: Now hiring qualified applicants for FT position at TF PERKINS RESTAURANT AT 1664 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

210 SALES
ANIMAL HEALTH SALES
Representative to sell OTC products to the Valley supply company.

RETAIL
SALES ASSOCIATES
We need bright, energetic people who are customer oriented and willing to work for a fast growing company.

211 TECHNICAL
ELECTRICIANS
New electrical contractor needs qualified journeymen class electricians for industrial construction.

212 TRADE
AUTOTRUCK MECHANIC
Wanted for busy shop. Fully experienced, must have own tools.

209 OFFICE/CLERICAL
BOOKKEEPER needed. FT position, accounting & computer experience required.

208 PROFESSIONAL CROP ADVISOR
Simpli Soilbuilders has an opening for a crop advisor to join our staff...

CLERICAL & OFFICE positions available
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300

CLERICAL & AMERICAN STAFFING
Currently need for temp-to-hire:
Customer Service, Computer Tech

COPY EDITOR
The Times-News seeks a talented college graduate to join our newsroom as a full-time copy editor.

CLERK: Twin Falls, County is accepting applications for the position of a full-time Equal Opportunity employee.

FRONT DESK PERSON
SUPER 8 MOTEL
1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Please apply in person.

SALES INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES
Liberty Mutual is seeking bright & energetic people for a career in insurance and financial services.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
The J.R. Simplot Company is accepting applications for a Graveyard Shift Frozen Products Warehouse Supervisor at Heyburn, Idaho.

You have the skills to make a difference. Now you have the environment. Physical Therapists Occupational Therapists Speech-Language Pathologists COTAs & PTAs
Community Rehabilitation Centers, Inc.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so we can get your ad started without delay.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
733-7300 • No Fee
We are now taking applications for: Office Position - Must have accounting experience and be bilingual.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
1-800-894-9946
We have an excellent career opportunity for an Assistant Accounting Manager at our Twin Falls, Idaho, factory office.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
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\$1000 BONUS
FOGM TECHNICIAN
We have an immediate opening for an experienced technician.

SALES • SALES • SALES
Immediate opening for neat in appearance person who has a desire to make up to \$50,000 per year.
CO PAULOS
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCK • GEO JEROME

Sales Consultant
Immediate opening, full or part time, in Ladies' sportswear. Excellent working environment. No commission selling. Please apply in person.

SKY LIFT OPERATORS
Interviews will be held in Sun Valley October 31, November 1 & 2.
Full-time employees receive RECREATION BENEFITS which include FREE SKI DAYS!

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**Final Closeouts on '95's**

**Great Deals on New '96's**

*Gary's*  
**WESTLAND**  
*Motors Group*

# HARVEST Sale-A-Bration!

**Blue Ribbon Deals!**

**A MAGIC VALLEY FIRST!  
3 DEALERS ON ONE LOT!**

See the **Once-A-Year Blue Ribbon Values in Every Sale Vehicle!**

**Gary's Westland MOTORS**

**Gary's Westland BUICK • OLDS • ISUZU**

**Gary's Westland HYUNDAI • R.V.**



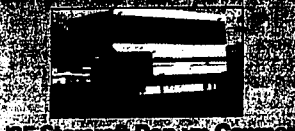
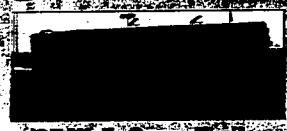
**10 MILLION DOLLARS IN INVENTORY IN ONE LOCATION!**



**DINNER'S ON US!**

We'd like to say "Thank You" to the Magic Valley, so we're serving \$25,000 worth of Grand Champion 4-H Beef

**Just for You!**  
This Sunday from Noon - 5 p.m.



**'95 Hyundai Elantra**  
All Conditions  
AM/FM Cass.  
Stock #51987  
Res. Price \$12,997  
**NOW! \$10,622**  
SAVE \$1,365.00!

**'95 Wells Cargo Trailer**  
38 Feet, V-Wave  
4 Place Swivel  
Tire, Deck In  
and out  
Stock #20078  
Res. Price \$7,999  
**NOW! \$6,713**  
SAVE \$1,286.00!

**'95 Starcraft Pop-up Camper**  
Risky Price  
Good for a  
Small Truck  
Stock #51101  
Res. Price \$5,225  
**NOW! \$4,695**  
SAVE \$528.00!

**'95 Cadillac Seville STS**  
A/C, Leather Seats  
Leather Seats and  
Heated Front Seats  
AM/FM Cassette incl.  
CD Player, Stock #51911  
Res. Price \$45,132  
**NOW! \$39,486**



**OPEN THIS SUNDAY NOON - 5**

## SAVE BALES OF MONEY DURING THIS EVENT!

**It All Happens Here!!!**  
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**TWIN FALLS**

*Gary's*  
**WESTLAND**  
*Motors Group*

**733-1823**  
or  
**1-800-333-2219**

Tax, Title and \$40 Dealer Documentation Fee not included. \*MSRP. MSRP. MSRP. MSRP.  
All units subject to prior sale. Prices after factory, retailer and discounts.

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, OCT. 29 • 1-4 PM

**414 TROTTER DRIVE**  
**\$119,000**

This 4 BR, 2.5 BA home sits on a corner lot with over 1000 sq. ft. With vaulted ceilings and an island breakfast bar, you can't miss seeing this today. #95-371  
LISTING AGENTS: Dan Beard & Riquel Randle

**2550 4TH AVE. EAST - \$7,500**

Stop by today to see this 4 BR, 2 BA brand new home with 1500 sq. ft. With lovely bay windows for the living and dining area, this is the best buy on the market for the money. #95-325  
LISTING AGENTS: Dan Beard & Riquel Randle

**707 RIM VIEW LAND WEST - \$139,900**

Large family home in great northwest location on 1 acre. 5 BR, 3 BA. Fenced yard with mature landscaping. Double bar garage with opener. #95-380  
LISTING AGENT: Dorothy Galst

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

**JUST LISTED!** Cute 2 bdrm starter/retirement home in nice neighborhood and close to shopping. Maintenance siding, gas heat, A.C. and carpet. #95-500. Call Larry 734-2020.

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**King-sized Space** This provides for All! Brick Rambler. Large family room and dining area. Two-car garage. Open flooring, heavy tile replacement, large family room, vaulted ceilings, bay window, private closet, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, gas heat. Patio, underground sprinklers, utilities. \$105,900. Cindy Houser 734-8104. #95-379.

**Stately Traditional-style** for Affluent Living. Let the Twin Falls/Everyone's dream. Light & airy brick/wood 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath two-story. Tip-top neighborhood. Large rooms, don't vaulted ceilings, master suite, walk-in closets, deluxe bathrooms, laundry room, custom two-tone kitchen, laundry dining room, central air, Redwood deck, manicured lawn, excellent landscaping. \$209,000. Cindy Houser 734-6104. #95-389.

**Lavish Move-Up Fantasy.** Delightful large brick Rambler. Large family room, game room, Anderson window, decorator extras, dual master suites. **JUST UNDER 3600 SQ. FT. PRESTIGIOUS HOME AND SITES.** Call Gene Sharp to see this one! #73-559. Call Gene Sharp to see this one! #73-559. Call Gene Sharp to see this one! #73-559.

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**MAKE ANY REASONABLE OFFER!** Seller ready to negotiate and will carry paper on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home located on 2 1/2 acres up Rock Creek, 3 miles S. of Hansen. 3-story barn with horse facilities plus shop with cement floor. Reduced to \$165,000. Call Gene Sharp to see this one! #73-559. Call Gene Sharp to see this one! #73-559.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991**

**TF Duplex New, modern, on zero lot line. 1 unit for sale by owner. 734-5139**

**NICE STARTER HOME** with sunken living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch, large fenced yard with sprinkling system, close to Perrine and Stuart. Call BONNIE PARSONS, CR's, Quality Service with #1 #95-107.

**PRICE REDUCED TO \$62,500.** Clean 2 bedroom home. Updated interior with country kitchen and spacious living room. Located on Blue Lakes. Owner anxious to sell. Call BONNIE PARSONS, CR's, Quality Service with #1 #95-107.

**PRICE JUST Reduced!** \$33,500. Terrific 3 bdrm country home in pastoral setting. On 7 acres. Wood burning stove, fencing. **COULD BE A 4th BEDROOM, CARPORT, 7th WATER SHARPS.** 734-3811. #112-95.

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

BIG PRICE REDUCTION ON NEW HOMES

**301 Diamond Drive**

Country style home. 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. 1600 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Call Gene Sharp to see this one! #73-559. Call Gene Sharp to see this one! #73-559.

**408 Diamond Drive**

Superb value! Great priced! Over 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Large family room & kitchen, oak cabinets, high efficiency gas stove. Was \$101,000 - Now \$98,000.

**1860 Targhee Drive**

Within your reach. Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring over 1,600 sq. ft. with 9 ft. ceilings, granite, oak cabinets and kitchen with granite top. Call Gene Sharp to see this one! #73-559. Call Gene Sharp to see this one! #73-559.

Bob & Betty Vech  
734-2223  
731-6740

**IRWIN REALTY**  
734-6500  
OR TOLL FREE 800 658-3863

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734-6500  
OR TOLL FREE 800 658-3863

**INSTRUCTOR**  
401 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION  
A B I T  
Career  
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Dental  
Assistant  
Pharmacy  
Technician  
Medical  
Transcription  
Medical  
Assistant  
Nurse  
Occupational  
Therapist  
Program  
Coordinator  
Call Today  
Begin Your  
New Career  
Call Today  
737-0800  
Vocational  
Career School  
8000 Emerald  
Drive, ID 83402

**501 OPEN HOUSES**

Please check your ad for changes on the first day that it runs. As The Times-Herald is not responsible for errors after that time.

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**

A FAMILY DELIGHT  
You'll love this spacious 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home on a corner lot in NE area. 2 fireplaces, formal dining & family room. Lots of storage. Covered patio, 2 car garage, finished shop, RV parking. 1 acre of mature landscaping. Priced at \$155,000. Call Jan at 734-9678 or 734-0400.

**2120,000 - 4 bedrooms, 2 bath and over 2800 sq. ft. of living space.** This is a lovely all brick home on an 85' x 160' fenced lot, underground sprinklers and 2 car attached garage, private well and septic. Located in NE Twin Falls, Sawtooth School District. CALL PATY at 324-1113. #95-262.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400**

**RUSTLE THRU THE LEAVES**  
To visit... this spacious 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on corner lot in NE area with mature landscaping. \$97,900. Call Red for appointment.  
**FRIENDLY TERMS** Come with this 2 bedroom home with gas heat and detached garage. Owner who owns \$48,500. See Gary or Shirley for info.

**NELSON REALTY 734-3930**

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400**

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

**LET THE TWIN FALLS WINDS BLOW,** but you'll be snug in your charming 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with 1900 sq. ft. of living space on quiet street in great NE Twin Falls location. \$149,000. Call GARY SHARP FOR DETAILS ON THIS EXCEPTIONAL BUY! #95-0711.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652**

**475 BUCHANAN**  
Beautiful, stately, roomy home you will love. 4 bdrm, 3 bath family & recreation rooms, dbl. garage, fenced, sprinklers, intercom, central vac, solar heated swimming pool. Priced for quick sale.

**1188 PARKWAY DR**  
Great home with private setting. Surrounded by trees off cul-de-sac. Pellet stove plus fireplace in family room. Perrine & Stuart Schools. Great backyard w/sprinklers, RV pad, and patio. Don't miss this one. Call Ray 733-6340 at home.

**Sabala Realty 733-4321**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUN., OCT. 29 • 1-4 PM.  
1226 HOLLY DRIVE  
IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

**NELSON REALTY 734-3930**

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991**  
1286 Addison Ave. E.  
1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

**BUY NOW!**  
Interest rates are down. It's easy to qualify.

**WESTERN REALTY 733-2365**  
**COLDWELL BANKER 733-2865**  
**OPEN HOUSES**  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1995  
1:00-4:00 PM

**ALPINE REALTY 734-3373**  
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3485

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991**  
Steve Kohstopp 328-0848

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991**  
Gene Sharp 733-3339

**1271 HOLLY DRIVE**  
OPEN FOR REMODELING! Come look through this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Large living room with fireplace. Full kitchen. Call Gene Sharp to see this one! #73-559. Call Gene Sharp to see this one! #73-559.

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY • 1-4:30 PM**  
**"UNIQUE"**  
952 TROTTER DR.  
REDUCED TO \$174,900  
**MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898**

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991**  
Debbie Daniels 734-4044





HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 300-700 lbs., also call homes, 637-4743.

HOLSTEINS 2-700 lb. 1000 lbs. 600-200 lbs. 200 lbs. Call 324-8517

NEEDED cattle to feed and winter on my place, can handle up to 1,000 head.

PRODUCER'S LIVE-STOCK Special open daily halter sale, Friday Nov. 2, 11 a.m., Jerome, 208-324-4345.

Shoshone Sale Yard Monday Oct. 30th, at 4th. Reputation cattle, 1st annual Wood River Ranch call sale.

Spring-calving purebred Red Angus cows, coming 2 yrs old bulls.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY Special consignment. For Wed. 11-8-85 selling @ 12:00 noon.

1,000 head Angus herd dispersal, to calves in Feb. & March. 650 cows are bred to Angus.

These cows may be viewed November 7, 1995 @ Twin Falls Livestock Commission.

WEEK old hostess calf, \$120. Hostess bull call \$15. Crossbred also O.B.O. Call 324-5587

1989 Mustang on 1980 International truck, exc. shape, Big Valley work chute with 4 panels.

1000 gallon bulk tank with compressor, \$3500. Call 324-6825.

All chipping, threshing, swath, bala, stack, loader, truck. Randy Weaver, 543-6886.

CORN HARVESTING 6 row 30' heads, hauler, row machines, available if qualified. Lualaba R Jones 733-8458

Custom mechanical/rock picker, Call Wynno Bower 662-6719

GREEN CHIPPING Hay, grain & corn Duno's Custom Farming 328-4500 or 678-1666

Hay retrieving, 3 wide, 2 wide and 1 ton. 734-9743

560 three row tank Hoss-ton beet digger, \$150. Acorn drum beater, \$150. Call 439-6145.

FALL SPECIAL: Hobby Horse Ranch Equipment New Rhino, 32 hp 4X4 diesel tractor, \$7995.

Financing or leasing OAC, Backhoe, implements, backhoe attachments available. Rental tractors: daily/weekly, loaders & implements. Call Jerome 1-208-324-5858

FORD tractor 1949 B/W, w/blade, rubber & paint good. Also mechanically good. 436-6238

RENTAL: Compact 4x4 landscaping tractors, loaders and implements. Sales, financing, leasing OAC. Hobby Horse Ranch Jerome 1-208-324-5858.

McClully's Trailer Restoration can help you get your old trailer like new. We sandblast, paint, primer and wash, buff, wax and detail.

THERE'S NOTHING THEY CAN'T DO TO MAKE YOUR TRAILER LIKE NEW! Give Herb or Tom a call today at 324-3967

JD A '42 Tractor + extra parts: 436-8696 after 5pm

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES 7 foot posts, 36 treated, \$3.50/ea. 52 untreated, \$3.00/ea.

Burlay Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts. FAIRBANKS livestock scale, weigh 220 lbs. \$250/offer, 324-4027

Metall alloy in stock rack for pick up bed, \$200. Call 423-4078.

Powder River, 500 200 gal. shot, \$1,400. Hiate tank water, \$50. 200 gal. shot tank, \$25. (4) 10' steel gates, \$50 ea. (2) 7 1/2' steel gates, \$30 ea.

STEEL CORRAL, gates, etc. BERRY'S MARKET Call Classified, 703-0626.

708 HAY & GRAIN FEED 1st crop alfalfa hay, \$85 per ton. Wheat or barley straw, \$11 per bale.

350 T Good quality alfalfa, 1st & 2nd cutting. Call 423-5278

4th crop alfalfa hay, top quality, \$95 per ton, approximately 400-2428 or 587-3742.

Approximately 400 ton 1st & 2nd crop quality alfalfa hay & approximately 30 ton clean barley straw. Call 588-3036.

Call your hay broker... Dairy hay, dry cow hay & straw, 400-2428

Call your hay broker... ED Out hay. Large & small bales. 1-800-709-3869

FOR SALE 40 acres of cropland, pastures, 436-5122. Hay for sale! Any amount & quality. Call 439-5122.

3rd cutting alfalfa 1st 2nd & 3rd cuttings, 543-8077

1200 tons quality hay, no rain, 2 & 3 string bales, alfalfa & alfalfa grass mix. Call 764-2115.

8 year old gelding, gentle, packs, and good riding. Call 436-5458

ATTENTION HORSEMAN PRESCOTT TRAINING RANCH IS NOW BOARDING HORSES IN ADMISSION TO TRAINING AND LESSONS.

Beautiful 1/2 yr. old P.M. Best offer call 678-2779.

FALL SPECIAL: Hobby Horse Ranch Equipment New Rhino, 32 hp 4X4 diesel tractor, \$7995.

Financing or leasing OAC, Backhoe, implements, backhoe attachments available. Rental tractors: daily/weekly, loaders & implements. Call Jerome 1-208-324-5858

FOR SALE AQHA 7 year old Buckskin gelding. Call 733-0911.

Horses: Bought, sold and bred. Call 733-6055.

Large choice of carefully selected Missouri Fox Trotter horses. Many broke and broke to a terrific show prospect.

RENTAL: Compact 4x4 loaded, Call 436-8696

Red Dun 5 yr. gelding AQHA registered. Major Bonanza-Terrile Scots grandson \$5500.

The Broke Cowboy Horse-raising Co. 735-0561

1977 A-F 2 Horse trailer 8' x 12' x 12' Black, for 1994 horse trailer, spare tire, mats, used few times. 587-9855

Antique wooden stall barn 20' x 12' x 12'. \$2,000. Call 436-5122

For sale '89 Logan Coach 3 horse, stand load, walk in tack, rubber mat, PM. Call 733-0911

THUNDERBIRD Wheel & tire, 4000 FIRM. Call 438-5204 or 431-5204

Call your hay broker... Dairy hay, dry cow hay & straw, 400-2428

Call your hay broker... ED Out hay. Large & small bales. 1-800-709-3869

FOR SALE 40 acres of cropland, pastures, 436-5122. Hay for sale! Any amount & quality. Call 439-5122.

3rd cutting alfalfa 1st 2nd & 3rd cuttings, 543-8077

1200 tons quality hay, no rain, 2 & 3 string bales, alfalfa & alfalfa grass mix. Call 764-2115.

8 year old gelding, gentle, packs, and good riding. Call 436-5458

ATTENTION HORSEMAN PRESCOTT TRAINING RANCH IS NOW BOARDING HORSES IN ADMISSION TO TRAINING AND LESSONS.

Beautiful 1/2 yr. old P.M. Best offer call 678-2779.

FALL SPECIAL: Hobby Horse Ranch Equipment New Rhino, 32 hp 4X4 diesel tractor, \$7995.

Financing or leasing OAC, Backhoe, implements, backhoe attachments available. Rental tractors: daily/weekly, loaders & implements. Call Jerome 1-208-324-5858

712 POULTRY & RABBITS \$3 OSTRICH \$3 Visa & MC accepted. Credit Agricor Ostrich Farm. 208-526-5450

713 SHEEP & GOATS NUBIAN BUCK service, 2 bucking for sale. Nubians. 434-5482

Standing of Stud "Titan" V. Boer, a Nubian buck. Reasonable fees. Call 532-4832 for details.

714 SWINE FARROWING CRATES. Richts automatic waterers, self feeders. 436-8696

Red Dun 5 yr. gelding AQHA registered. Major Bonanza-Terrile Scots grandson \$5500.

The Broke Cowboy Horse-raising Co. 735-0561

1977 A-F 2 Horse trailer 8' x 12' x 12' Black, for 1994 horse trailer, spare tire, mats, used few times. 587-9855

Antique wooden stall barn 20' x 12' x 12'. \$2,000. Call 436-5122

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MISCELLANEOUS 800 93 Lincoln continental, white, also white interior, 62,000 miles. \$1,000. Doug 328-5611

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES 63 Lincoln continental, white, also white interior, 62,000 miles. \$1,000. Doug 328-5611

802 APPLIANCES Approx. 12 cubic ft. ref. Huggell air compressor. Works fine. \$200 or best offer. Call 324-3670 after 4:00

FRIGIDAIRE range, 30", white, self-cleaning oven, \$175. 328-5477

FRIGIDAIRE range, 4 yrs. old, very clean, \$250. Kitchen table/6 chairs, \$25. 324-6423

807 CLOTHING MATERNITY clothes, also 6-8, exc. cond., 352-1118

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS LASTING TREASURES Gift Shop, handmade craft items, hand-on assignments. For more info, come see us at 143 Main Ave. E. or call 733-0029

804 BUILDING MATERIALS "Brivway gravel, very reasonable. \$43-6294.

805 COMPUTERS 1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER. \$1,395

806 COMMUNICATION 808 (2) Motorola hand held 2 way radios MTS-810 series with telephone interconnect & paging capability. (2) rack changer for radios included.

809 FIREWOOD Asthma! Must sell Wood stock, \$200 or best offer. Call 678-0448.

810 FURNITURE & CARPET Box spring and mattress king size set, excellent condition. Call 629-5034.

811 CONFERENCE table, 10X 62" birch eye maple laminate, \$475/offer. 934-8995 before 8:30 a.m.

812 Gas powered log splitter, \$500. Red and Earth stock, \$250. 734-5222

813 Ranger wood stove, good cond. Oakley rock hearth, \$380 for bin. 328-5305

814 Wanted to buy: 1/2 cord firewood, split and delivered, hardwood preferred. 734-9655

815 901 A Lincoln 734-6565 324-3900

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper. SEED APPLIQUE OWL & BUNNY. Snake River Metal Inc. NEW MANAGEMENT. Southern Idaho's only 38' metal former under production with 12' break for all trims and accessories.



Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval. We can help you find a new romance in your life. Match Line can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

Match Line advertisement. To Place your Free ad, call 1-800-648-0318. 24 hours a day; 7 days a week. To Respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902. Each call is \$1.99 per minute. You must be 18 years old or older. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "bubbles" through women's or men's voice greetings. You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone. If you like how a person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: If you have a question about our service, please call us toll-free at 1-800-648-0318 and we will be happy to help you. The Times News 139 South 300 West Jerome, ID 83338





**TRUCKS TO XTR**  
2000 Unifrac, 3700  
Model 70 230 S.S. All  
Weather, 3425, 334-8050

Remington 1102, 12 gauge,  
7.5, 1500, 27" barrel, 12  
gauge w/ barrels, litha, 5  
ft., 12 gauge, leather,  
light, Call 733-8469

Remington 1100, 12 gauge,  
5.5, 1500, 27" barrel, 12  
gauge, fired 23 times,  
527.00, Call 733-2727

LAURENCE PT1000 Shingles  
40 S&W Like new in box  
w/straps, 5402, 733-5481

**907  
MOTOR HOMES & RVs**

1993 Explorer, 24", self  
contained, heat generator,  
410 Dodge engine, 31  
023 miles. Day time 733-  
3987 ask for Sid, or even,  
733-0796

1994 276 Pace Coach  
entire, 26, 000 mi,  
528, 500, 733-4961 or  
733-3333

1988-27 Southwind Excite  
entire, 4000 cubic feet  
miles. Garaged since '87,  
generator 7 hours,  
L.O. gas, 528, 500,  
733-3333

1991 Cobra 28" Class C  
motor home, 480 Ford  
clean, 528-500 734-0308

Can daily, used twice, new  
items, 5750. Stainless  
steel, 100 gal milk tank  
w/water, coolant, 934-9002  
733-0796

GMV 78 Royale 26' basic,  
528,000, 734-4781

**GREAT PRICES!!!**  
Used RV's galore!! See  
weekly specials listed in  
the weekly "Auto Sale"  
Pages, found on news  
stands across southern  
Idaho.

Call International Motor  
Homes and RV Camp In  
Wendell  
538-2301

1991 TOURBUS 1983 24'  
5th wheel. New tires,  
batteries, refig, & carpet.  
Very good cond. \$5,500/  
offer, 733-1243

WINNEBAGO 78 25'  
Class C. Roof air, gen.,  
lower mis. Excel. cond.  
Cheap classic, 572, 400.  
Call 734-4769 even.

**908  
SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**

93 Yamaha Exciter 2, runs  
great, 2 place trailer, drive  
on 8 off 32000, 736-2469

1978 Panther 440, 1979 E  
Tiger 5000, 1985 Sildoon  
500, 547, 2 place off road  
trailer, \$2500. Will sell  
separately, 733-7229

1985 870's Sildoon Sum-  
mit, 400 miles, double  
suspension, 4th corner  
cover, 788-8348

1985 Polaris 900 EFI S&W,  
527 miles, lots of extras.  
1985 Sildoon Summit, like  
new, lots of extras, 365-  
2538 or 385-7989 after 6.

2 place snowmobile trailer,  
exc. condition, \$500. Call  
543-6831 lease max.

3 place trailer, used 1 sea-  
son, \$600. 1986 Arctic  
Cat Panther 440 liquid,  
\$2000. 1979 Kawasaki  
motorcycle, 3400, 11014,  
Strom, Call 734-8134.

MODELY car best this  
value. 1977 22' Tropic  
mini-home, roof AC, large  
refrig, 8995

See at  
INTERNATIONAL  
MOTOR HOMES &  
Wendell 538-2310

Ski equipment, snow  
boards, service. Used,  
cheap, some 1984,  
etc., 1978 Chevrolet, Bur-  
lew, IL, Opening 11-24,  
678-3307, MASONERS

2 YAMAHA Phaser snow-  
mobiles for sale. New  
tracks, fresh motors. PSI  
Files, Call 543-9889.

**909  
SPORTING GOODS  
HUNTING SUPPLIES**

**HUNTERS**  
Camper-RV cleaning. Call  
423-6861 for information.

**910  
TRAVEL TRAILERS**

18' Road Ranger, self-  
contained, refig, shower,  
52500. Call 436-6029

1995 Arctic 29' self-  
contained trlr. AC, 733-  
8002 ask for Sid or Even

ANDERSON RV  
FALL SPECIALS

35 Holiday Rambler, 31'  
vacation motor home,  
454-CHEV, 6000 miles,  
leather, 528,  
505-595

36 Gulf Stream 24 Class  
C motor home, less than  
2000 miles,  
544,995  
537,995

34 Midas 26' Class A  
motor home  
545,700  
517,800  
515,500

32 Avion 30' travel trailer  
512,900  
511,599  
510,299

ANDERSON RV  
Interstate 84 Exit 182  
Eden, Idaho  
825-6336 or 733-6756

**18 Ft. All travel trailer,**  
sleeps 6, self-contained  
w/shower, needs minor  
work, \$1250, 324-7033.

30'x1888 Kite travel home  
Like new, fully self con-  
tained, includes 75 Chevy  
1/2 ton 4X4 pick up, equip-  
ped to travel one or both.  
Call 324-7119 or 324-  
8758 or 324-8475.

40' Country Aire, dual AC,  
2 slide outs, LOADED,  
ideal for snowbirds. Park  
model, \$27,000, 736-3756

Buy, sell, rent or swap with  
a classified ad.  
Call 208-825-4007.

**COMPANION**  
Quality made in Idaho  
NASH

Affordable, durable  
**BROCKMAN'S RV**  
734-3167 1-800-773-3167

**GOING SOUTH!!!** Holiday  
Rambler 1991 34' Imperi-  
al, front kitchen, top of the  
line. Will trade for land.  
Call 208-825-4207.

**GOING SOUTH!!!** Holiday  
Rambler 1991 34' Imperi-  
al, front kitchen, top of the  
line. Will trade for land.  
Call 208-825-4207.

**WINNEBAGO**  
Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie  
Forever, Adventurer  
**BROCKMAN'S RV**  
734-3167 1-800-773-3167

**911  
UTILITY TRAILERS**

Single axle, 13X6, brakes,  
400/trade 837-6304.

Tandem axle-16 x 6, ramps  
load box, \$1400, 328-4110

Try a low cost classified ad  
today, Call 733-0531.

SELL ALL or parting out,  
'84 Citation, 2 V-8, good  
cond., trans., 4 tires/rims,  
good front axle. 837-7-  
9076 or 837-9189

**1005  
ANTIQUE AUTOS &  
COLLECTIBLES**

34 Chevy 2 door sedan,  
Phoenia Call 934-8342,  
Days, 934-5571 Even.

CAMARO, '87 Rally Sport,  
Runs good. 825-8721

1987 Ford, 1300, No motor, little  
Rust & dents. \$650 &  
\$500, 678-3868 after 6.

CHEVY V-8 engines-short  
block, \$100 ea. Trans,  
\$150 ea, 4 spd, \$200 ea.  
Call 734-4781.

FORD 1952 Custom line,  
flathead V8, 3 spd on col-  
umn, all orig, runs great,  
must sell-male offer.  
DATSUN 1978 king cab w/  
shell, 5 spd, runs great,  
must sell-male offer. Call  
324-3900 ask for Joey or  
536-6377 after 8 p.

MUSTANG '88 Square  
back, hard top, 200-hp  
A.T. straight. Drive add.  
Good product car, \$2400/  
offer, 733-4823 Ted/mag

**1002  
AUTO PARTS &  
ACCESSORIES**

454 Chevy engine w/H4000  
transmission complete,  
runs great, still in truck.  
Drive it; then buy it!  
\$1200, Call 788-0812.

**JAPANESE ENGINE &  
TRANS. 4X4 specials.**  
1-800-368-3742

NEW EMERSON high back  
bucket seats, dark blue  
hearted logo, fits 88-95  
Chevy P/U's. 8450, 324-  
5762 after 8pm.

increase your pay load with  
air lift axles. \$500 each.  
Call 828-8720.

JD Model 644 loader.  
New trans, 4000 lbs.  
678-3868 after 6 p

\*\*\*\*\*  
KW '90 T800, 400 cat, 15sp,  
63 flat top, all aluminum,  
air ride. Call, make offer.  
PETE 90 377, 425 Detroit,  
13sp, 63" stand up sleep-  
er. All aluminum, air ride.  
Call, make offer.

KW '91 T800 425 Detroit,  
43sp, 60" bed, all alum.  
10000, air ride. Make  
offer, Aene Dyma

PETERBILT model 379,  
1991, 425 cat, 3000, new  
mains, rods, 15 spd, air  
ride suspension, 63"  
sleeper, new paint, Pete  
Signature wheels, excel-  
lence. 842,750, 438-  
8123 even, or 438-5898.

**1007  
TRUCKS**

CHEVY 1981 1/2 ton. Like  
new w/camper shell, power  
everything, 46,000 ac-  
tual mi., \$5600, 733-9906  
over 733-9516 days.

When you have items around  
your home you no longer  
need, advertise them.

**1006  
SEMI & HEAVY  
EQUIPMENT**

48 A Cat walk dozer blade,  
good cond.-Dick Marshall  
324-7409 or 324-2031

EAGLE BRIDGE '81 42'  
S&W trailer. Complete  
rebuild. Looks like a '95

FELLER '79 42' Potate  
mill, 1000 lbs, 4200 lbs  
BUHL '79 42' Machinery  
trailer. Excel. cond.

Harvest finished! 3 ten  
wheeler diesel trucks with  
self-unloaders beds. Old  
but dependable, \$12,000  
& up. Call 878-1184.

\*\*\*\*\*  
KW '90 T800, 400 cat, 15sp,  
63 flat top, all aluminum,  
air ride. Call, make offer.  
PETE 90 377, 425 Detroit,  
13sp, 63" stand up sleep-  
er. All aluminum, air ride.  
Call, make offer.

KW '91 T800 425 Detroit,  
43sp, 60" bed, all alum.  
10000, air ride. Make  
offer, Aene Dyma

PETERBILT model 379,  
1991, 425 cat, 3000, new  
mains, rods, 15 spd, air  
ride suspension, 63"  
sleeper, new paint, Pete  
Signature wheels, excel-  
lence. 842,750, 438-  
8123 even, or 438-5898.

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**1009  
SEMI & HEAVY  
EQUIPMENT**

48 A Cat walk dozer blade,  
good cond.-Dick Marshall  
324-7409 or 324-2031

EAGLE BRIDGE '81 42'  
S&W trailer. Complete  
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air ride. Call, make offer.  
PETE 90 377, 425 Detroit,  
13sp, 63" stand up sleep-  
er. All aluminum, air ride.  
Call, make offer.

KW '91 T800 425 Detroit,  
43sp, 60" bed, all alum.  
10000, air ride. Make  
offer, Aene Dyma

PETERBILT model 379,  
1991, 425 cat, 3000, new  
mains, rods, 15 spd, air  
ride suspension, 63"  
sleeper, new paint, Pete  
Signature wheels, excel-  
lence. 842,750, 438-  
8123 even, or 438-5898.

**1009  
TRUCKS**

CHEVY 1981 1/2 ton. Like  
new w/camper shell, power  
everything, 46,000 ac-  
tual mi., \$5600, 733-9906  
over 733-9516 days.

When you have items around  
your home you no longer  
need, advertise them.

**1010  
SEMI & HEAVY  
EQUIPMENT**

48 A Cat walk dozer blade,  
good cond.-Dick Marshall  
324-7409 or 324-2031

EAGLE BRIDGE '81 42'  
S&W trailer. Complete  
rebuild. Looks like a '95

FELLER '79 42' Potate  
mill, 1000 lbs, 4200 lbs  
BUHL '79 42' Machinery  
trailer. Excel. cond.

Harvest finished! 3 ten  
wheeler diesel trucks with  
self-unloaders beds. Old  
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& up. Call 878-1184.

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Call, make offer.

KW '91 T800 425 Detroit,  
43sp, 60" bed, all alum.  
10000, air ride. Make  
offer, Aene Dyma

PETERBILT model 379,  
1991, 425 cat, 3000, new  
mains, rods, 15 spd, air  
ride suspension, 63"  
sleeper, new paint, Pete  
Signature wheels, excel-  
lence. 842,750, 438-  
8123 even, or 438-5898.

**1010  
TRUCKS**

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over 733-9516 days.

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**1011  
SEMI & HEAVY  
EQUIPMENT**

48 A Cat walk dozer blade,  
good cond.-Dick Marshall  
324-7409 or 324-2031

EAGLE BRIDGE '81 42'  
S&W trailer. Complete  
rebuild. Looks like a '95

FELLER '79 42' Potate  
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BUHL '79 42' Machinery  
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PETE 90 377, 425 Detroit,  
13sp, 63" stand up sleep-  
er. All aluminum, air ride.  
Call, make offer.

KW '91 T800 425 Detroit,  
43sp, 60" bed, all alum.  
10000, air ride. Make  
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PETERBILT model 379,  
1991, 425 cat, 3000, new  
mains, rods, 15 spd, air  
ride suspension, 63"  
sleeper, new paint, Pete  
Signature wheels, excel-  
lence. 842,750, 438-  
8123 even, or 438-5898.

**1011  
TRUCKS**

CHEVY 1981 1/2 ton. Like  
new w/camper shell, power  
everything, 46,000 ac-  
tual mi., \$5600, 733-9906  
over 733-9516 days.

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your home you no longer  
need, advertise them.

**1012  
SEMI & HEAVY  
EQUIPMENT**

48 A Cat walk dozer blade,  
good cond.-Dick Marshall  
324-7409 or 324-2031

EAGLE BRIDGE '81 42'  
S&W trailer. Complete  
rebuild. Looks like a '95

FELLER '79 42' Potate  
mill, 1000 lbs, 4200 lbs  
BUHL '79 42' Machinery  
trailer. Excel. cond.

Harvest finished! 3 ten  
wheeler diesel trucks with  
self-unloaders beds. Old  
but dependable, \$12,000  
& up. Call 878-1184.

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PETE 90 377, 425 Detroit,  
13sp, 63" stand up sleep-  
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ride suspension, 63"  
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Signature wheels, excel-  
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8123 even, or 438-5898.

**1012  
TRUCKS**

CHEVY 1981 1/2 ton. Like  
new w/camper shell, power  
everything, 46,000 ac-  
tual mi., \$5600, 733-9906  
over 733-9516 days.

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**1013  
SEMI & HEAVY  
EQUIPMENT**

48 A Cat walk dozer blade,  
good cond.-Dick Marshall  
324-7409 or 324-2031

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BUHL '79 42' Machinery  
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ride suspension, 63"  
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Signature wheels, excel-  
lence. 842,750, 438-  
8123 even, or 438-5898.

**1013  
TRUCKS**

CHEVY 1981 1/2 ton. Like  
new w/camper shell, power  
everything, 46,000 ac-  
tual mi., \$5600, 733-9906  
over 733-9516 days.


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your home you no longer  
need, advertise them.

1996 25 ft.  
**WARRIOR**  
By WINNEBAGO



Island Bed, Generator, AC,  
Full Closeout! \$36,900

**BROCKMAN'S RV'S**  
Jerome • Exit 168 • Across from Cindy's  
1-800-773-3167 • 734-3167 • 324-4203



1994 CHEVROLET 1 TON CREW CAB  
84, 470314-Janded with 6.0 Turbo Diesel Engine, 5-Speed Shifting, 3rd Brake, Dual  
Guard, Power Locks & Windows, cruise control, 37,720 miles (Call 733-5621)

**\$17,722**

Subject to Price Sale, Pst Tax, Title and Other DDC'S. Call 733-5621

**ROY RAYMOND**  
734-4585  
324-3980

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**NOW PAYING**  
**CASH**  
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FOR USED CARS  
& TRUCKS  
Buy Better for Any Year, Any Model!  
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CALL 733-6288  
Ask for Rick Eastman  
801 MAIN AVE. EAST  
\$

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI  
**CLEAR OUT THE '95'S**

**1995 RANGER SUPERCAB**

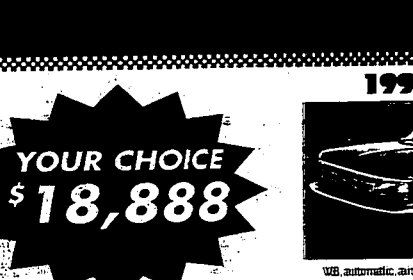


**YOUR CHOICE**  
**\$18,888**

4.0 liter, 5 spd, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, slide rear window,  
aluminum wheels

PA71585, TA61951, PA04270, PB04374, TA61886

**1995 F150 4X4 XLT**




**YOUR CHOICE**  
**\$18,888**

V8, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power windows, power locks, am/fm  
cassette, aluminum wheels.

LEH9837

**1995 CROWN VICTORIA**



**YOUR CHOICE**  
**\$17,888**

Crown, power locks, illuminated entry, 4.6 V8, clear coat paint,  
power steering, power brakes, child safety locks, body on frame  
construction, am/fm stereo & more

6X117767

**1995 THUNDERBIRD LX**

FORD 95 F250 XLT, 5 spd, 351V8, Under 7K miles. Take over loan. Call 324-7003

FORD 95 F350 XLT, crew cab, 4x4, power steering, loaded, low miles. Call 324-7003

FORD 95 XLT 4x4 fully loaded, must see! 326-4696 leave message

FORD 1992 Ranger, excellent call. 39,000 miles, many extras. Leave msg 423-5321

FORD 76 F150 4x4 pick-up 51000. Woodstove w/ fan has a big area. 855 D.O.L.O.324-8213 or 934-5664-Tony.

FORD, Bronco XLT, 1988, full size, AT, \$7,500. Excellent condition. 526-2646

FORD, Bronco, 1981, 3500, 4 door, automatic, brush guard & running boards. \$2900. Call 487-2708.

FORD, F150, 1983, 4X4, 54000. Reck. 543-6808.

GMAC, 1989 4700 4x4 pick-up. New paint! 1/2 mile. Call 324-7003

GMAC 77 4x4 ton 4x4 w/107 great handling. \$3000/offer. 324-8340

GMAC 84 5-10 Jimmy, red/white, custom wheels, tinted windows, sharp. Call 423-4772.

GMAC 89 Silver 1/2 ton diesel. Loaded, excel. shape. Call 734-8310

GMAC 1983 extended cab, PS, PB, AC, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, tire towing pkg. \$15,500. Call 788-1856 after 5 pm.

GMAC, 1972, Jimmy, 4x4, strong running gear, sharp body, \$3,500 will take part trade. 738-0943.

JEOP 89 Wrangler. Laredo pkg. Hard top, 6 cyl. AC, cassette, white. \$9,950/offer. 543-5455

JEOP WRANGLER 1994, 12,300 miles, plus extras. \$12,800/Call 733-1014.

JEOP Wrangler 1983, 4x4, soft top, 12,000 miles. Book \$13,000, steel at \$11,999/offer. 324-2349.

NISSAN 89 HARDBODY Runs great. Excel. cond. Very clean, reliable, incl. shell winter bumper & high standard windows. \$5000/offer. 536-6901

NISSAN, 1994 ext cab, 4x4, loaded, 8,000 miles, \$10,000. Call 878-2432 days of 878-2614 even.

NISSAN 89 Xcab, shell, 58,400. 738-0845

SUBURBAN, 1984, rebuilt engine, transmission, transfer case, \$3800 or will trade for tractor w/ front loader. 677-2521.

TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 91, 4 dr. SR5, AM/FM cassette, all phone, custom wheels/tires, great shape, 3904-8223 even.

YAVAYAVA CHEVY 1 ton 4x4 PW, 4x4 V8, AT, AC, tilt cruise, AM/FM cassette, \$5382, ask for Mike. 520-9295

YAVAYAVA CHEVY 1992 Suburban, 3/4 T, 4x4, 350 V8, auto, front and rear AC and heat, Silverado, 1991, 3/4 T, hill, cruise, 8 passenger seating, Hunter's Special \$18,995.00 Ask for Scott. 520-9295 plus tax, title, doc

YAVAYAVA CHEVY 1995 7/4 T 4x4 Suburban, Silverado, leather interior, loaded, running boards, \$6040, ask for Dennis. 329-995

YAVAYAVA CHEVY 1992 Suburban, 3/4 T, 4x4, 350 V8, auto, front and rear AC and heat, Silverado, 1991, 3/4 T, hill, cruise, 8 passenger seating, Hunter's Special \$18,995.00 Ask for Scott. 520-9295 plus tax, title, doc

YAVAYAVA CHEVY 1995 G passenger van, 350 V-8, automatic, front and rear air, PW, PDL, AM/FM cassette, 12 passenger seating, tilt, cruise. #P2167A, ask for KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET BURLY—678-2221

YAVAYAVA CHEVY 1995 G passenger van, 350 V-8, automatic, front and rear air, PW, PDL, AM/FM cassette, 12 passenger seating, tilt, cruise. #P2167A, ask for KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET BURLY—678-2221

YAVAYAVA CHEVY 1995 G passenger van, 350 V-8, automatic, front and rear air, PW, PDL, AM/FM cassette, 12 passenger seating, tilt, cruise. #P2167A, ask for KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET BURLY—678-2221

YAVAYAVA CHEVY 1995 G passenger van, 350 V-8, automatic, front and rear air, PW, PDL, AM/FM cassette, 12 passenger seating, tilt, cruise. #P2167A, ask for KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET BURLY—678-2221

YAVAYAVA CHEVY 1995 G passenger van, 350 V-8, automatic, front and rear air, PW, PDL, AM/FM cassette, 12 passenger seating, tilt, cruise. #P2167A, ask for KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET BURLY—678-2221

YAVAYAVA CHEVY 1995 G passenger van, 350 V-8, automatic, front and rear air, PW, PDL, AM/FM cassette, 12 passenger seating, tilt, cruise. #P2167A, ask for KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET BURLY—678-2221

YAVAYAVA CHEVY 1995 G passenger van, 350 V-8, automatic, front and rear air, PW, PDL, AM/FM cassette, 12 passenger seating, tilt, cruise. #P2167A, ask for KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET BURLY—678-2221

YAVAYAVA CHEVY 1995 G passenger van, 350 V-8, automatic, front and rear air, PW, PDL, AM/FM cassette, 12 passenger seating, tilt, cruise. #P2167A, ask for KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET BURLY—678-2221

YAVAYAVA CHEVY 1995 G passenger van, 350 V-8, automatic, front and rear air, PW, PDL, AM/FM cassette, 12 passenger seating, tilt, cruise. #P2167A, ask for KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET BURLY—678-2221

YAVAYAVA CHEVY 1995 G passenger van, 350 V-8, automatic, front and rear air, PW, PDL, AM/FM cassette, 12 passenger seating, tilt, cruise. #P2167A, ask for KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET BURLY—678-2221

CHEVY Lumina, 1990, ATV, fully loaded, good cond, \$8300. 734-5684

DODGE 80 VAN 88Kms Engine overhauled, 6250/offer, 733-8204 days. 734-7139. even. Ask for Cathy.

DRIVERS Need owner/operators or operators with own authority. Flatbed, 11 Western States. 1-800-224-0282

FORD 85 1 ton Econo 4x4 Cargo van. 460 V8. Very low miles, excel. cond. \$4900. Call 431-5434

YAVAYAVA CHEVY 1992 Suburban, 3/4 T, 4x4, 350 V8, auto, front and rear AC and heat, Silverado, 1991, 3/4 T, hill, cruise, 8 passenger seating, Hunter's Special \$18,995.00 Ask for Scott. 520-9295 plus tax, title, doc

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YAVAYAVA CHEVY 1992 Suburban, 3/4 T, 4x4, 350 V8, auto, front and rear AC and heat, Silverado, 1991, 3/4 T, hill, cruise, 8 passenger seating, Hunter's Special \$18,995.00 Ask for Scott. 520-9295 plus tax, title, doc

CADILLAC Sedan Seville, 1988, excel cond, fully loaded, \$7800. 734-8375

CADILLAC, Eldorado, Biarritz, 1984, front wheel drive, new tires, 62K actual miles. Excel. cond. \$5000. Offer. 789-8542

CHEVY 89 Corolla V-6 AT, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, new tires, new battery. Nice Call \$3000 offer. 734-1512 after 3

CHEVY 1988 Beretta GT, V-6, 5 spd, new clutch, tires, \$3500/offer, will take good PU in trade 543-6863

CHEVY Cavalier, 1991, air, PS, PB, \$5400, 738-2432

CHEVY SUBURBAN 79 454 AT, 2 wheel drive. Call 934-8612

CHEVY 85 Caprice Classic, Loaded, excel cond inside & out. \$3,000. 734-4882 after 5 pm.

CHEVY, 1992 black Beretta, GTZ, fully loaded, low miles. Call 544-2734

CHEVY, Cobalt, 1984, in real good shape, \$1500. Call 324-1415.

CHRYSLER LeBaron, 1987, \$2800/offer, 1986 A.M.C. Eagle, AT, 89,000 miles, \$1500/offer, 1975 Chevy 3/4, brand new motor, \$1500/offer. Call 734-3583

CHRYSLER 1987 Labron 2-dr. 6 spd. E.F.I. Turbo. Loaded! Place your bid this Saturday at 11 a.m. AUCTION EXCHANGE 324-1483

CUTLASS, Supreme, 1973, V8, 2 dr. runs good. \$500. 2 studded tires. 733-1205.

DELOREAN, 1983, 15K miles, \$25,900. 734-4781.

DODGE COLT E89, very good cond., \$2200. 734-9772 after 5 pm.

EAGLE VISION TS1 1993, leather, loaded, WOW! \$2000 below book. 423-5877

FORD 92 Ranger STX, also 94 SR-DIG Summit, 423-9259

FORD 93 Teurus GL The Dr is buying a new car. LOADED! Exc. cond. \$10,495/offer. 678-1059

FORD 1984 Escort, 2 door hatchback, runs good. \$800. Call 326-5023

FORD Escort LX, 1992, loaded, 116 K highway miles, body dings, new super, \$2400. 678-4839

GM SUBURBAN 79 454 4x4, 2 wheel drive. Call 934-8612

GM SUBURBAN 79 454 4x4, 2 wheel drive. Call 934-8612

GM 3000 V-6 2+2 1990, leather, leather interior, \$7,800. Call 733-0252

GM 3000 V-6 2+2 1990, leather, leather interior, \$7,800. Call 733-0252

GM 3000 V-6 2+2 1990, leather, leather interior, \$7,800. Call 733-0252

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GM 3000 V-6 2+2 1990, leather, leather interior, \$7,800. Call 733-0252

GM 3000 V-6 2+2 1990, leather, leather interior, \$7,800. Call 733-0252

GM 3000 V-6 2+2 1990, leather, leather interior, \$7,800. Call 733-0252

GM 3000 V-6 2+2 1990, leather, leather interior, \$7,800. Call 733-0252

GM, 1985 diesel Suburban, 4x4, AT, P.W., 3 seats, good tires, 65,000 mi. on rebuilt engine. Great buy at \$3,995. Call 733-8027.

HONDA 92 Civic LX, 4 door, AC, Low miles, 40 + mpg/gal. Lots of extras. \$10,995. 438-4350

MERCURY, Topaz, 1991, Gramma's car, 32K miles. Air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, PW, etc. \$34-5290.

MERCURY, Zephyr, 1978, station wagon, good body & tires, bad piston rod, 3 speed on floor, \$400. 734-1870. 1049 Twin Parks Drive, Twin Falls, ID

MG Midget, 75 excel cond, \$3500/offer. 736-4084

MUSTANG, 1965, SHARP, 2 door, new paint & interior, \$7,800. Call 736-1123

Mercury 85 station wagon Call 733-7870

NISSAN 93 King cab, 4x4, excel cond, 35K mi., \$13,500/offer. 324-5948.

NISSAN 300ZX 2+2 1990, leather, leather interior, \$16,000. 678-9029 MIK

NISSAN, Stanza Wagon, 1987, 4 wheel drive, 5 spd, 144K mi. Runs great. Has been serviced regularly \$3495/OBO. 673-6676

OLDSMOBILE, Cutlass, 1978, 350 engine, runs great. \$700. Call 733-8789

PONTIAC, Grand Am, 1988, white, 2 dr. extra clean, good, \$4000 or best offer. Call 324-5174 or 543-0606 even.

PONTIAC 69, runs good, body rough, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-5216

PONTIAC, Grand Prix, 1988, excellent condition, \$9,800. Maroon in color. Call 423-6291.

PONTIAC, Trans Am, GTA, 1987, 5.7 liter, fuel injected, excel. LOADED, 82K miles, \$7500/offer. 324-8445.

SEDAN 1994, Toyota Camry, AT, air, stereo, PW, moon roof, cruise, tilt, loaded, very low mi, hard to part with, \$18,495 or best offer. 728-7021

SUBARU '86 sedan 4 dr., new wheels, 52000/offer. 72 K miles, well maintained, has a few dents. \$1900. Call 622-9103 Sue.

SUBARU, GL wagon, 1983, new clutch, \$2000/offer. Call 734-3186 after 5 p.m.

SUBARU '90 LoyaLe 4WD, 4 door, loaded. Great winter car. \$5500. Call 732-1959 after 5pm

T-BIRD 1988 SC (Motor Trend Car of the Year), excel. cond, 88K or, mi., loaded, \$7,995. 733-1243

VW 1970 ex back, red, AT, new brakes, trans, blue, good and very reliable. \$2000/offer. Call 734-3376

VW '61 Baja Moon roof. Good interior, good body. Front push bar. 733-5771

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.

1099 AUTO DEALERS FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 One of the finest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0931.

AUTOMATED CREDIT SYSTEMS makes it easy to be pre-approved for the vehicle of your dreams. NO CREDIT REPOSSESSIONS 1ST TIME BUYER BANKRUPTCY New fully automated credit system will let you know how much money you can qualify for. Enter your information from your touch tone phone. CALL TODAY - 1-800-323-9117

No More Credit Problems! Re-Establish Your Credit! With Bank Financing. At Roy Raymond Ford, one of the few Idaho dealers to offer ACTUAL BANK FINANCING to people with bankruptcies, poor credit, collection, repossessions or no credit. Call Mike Esparza, Credit Resource Center Manager. 736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE BUICK, 1986 Park Avenue, 4-dr sedan. Loaded! Place your bid this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. AUCTION EXCHANGE 324-1483

GUARANTEED ADS The Times News guarantees to sell 5 merchandise, automobile in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

PRACTICAL RENT-A-CAR HAS EXPANDED INTO THE MAGIC VALLEY We believe in excellent customer care and quality vehicles at great rates. We offer free delivery anywhere in the Magic Valley and Burley/Rupert areas. For a Practical Car Rental Experience come see Greg Almand and Trull Nice, the Practical Customer Service Specialists. Practical Rent-A-Car is conveniently located at Gary's Westland Hyundai on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Call us for your reservation 736-4481 or 1-800-833-8578. Rates based upon 24 hour rental duration. \* 7 days a week - 24 hour service 1076 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 450 Overland Burley 736-4481 or 1-800-833-8578 678-9382 Mention this ad and receive 10% Off Your Regular Rental Price

No More Credit Problems! Re-Establish Your Credit! With Bank Financing. At Mountain Home Ford, we can help you re-establish your credit and get you the new or used vehicle you want! We Can Help! Mountain Home Ford one of the few Idaho dealers to offer ACTUAL BANK FINANCING to people with bankruptcies, poor credit, collections, repossessions or no credit. Call today for an application and approval! Ask for Jason Ford. 1-800-743-3326

BEST PRICE GUARANTEE OPEN TODAY! THESE MOTORS USED CAR OUTLET OVER 100 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM! DUE TO THE INCREASE IN NEW CAR SALES AND OUR EXCELLENT CUSTOMER SERVICE, OUR USED CAR LOT IS PACKED WITH LOCALLY OWNED USED AUTOMOBILES.

Jules Harrison's 1986 FORD TEMPO Now \$1295 Front wheel drive, 5 speed, power steering & brakes. 1981 ACCORD 4DR Now \$1880 Front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, stereo system, rear defroster. 1986 SUBARU XT Now \$2288 All wheel drive, automatic AM/FM stereo. Was \$2395. 1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Now \$2850 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, silver metallic. Was \$3395. 1985 FORD LTD 4 DR. Now \$3000 Automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Was \$3995. 1984 BUICK CENTURY Now \$3695 Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette. 1988 CONTINENTAL Now \$3995 4 door, all the luxury options plus front wheel drive for easy winter driving. 1991 TRACER 4 DR Now \$4973 5 speed, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, great gas mileage. Was \$5995. 1992 GEO METRO Now \$5388 High stereo system, low miles, great gas mileage. 1989 MAZDA 323 Now \$5490 Automatic, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette.

1988 TOYOTA CAMRY Now \$5590 Automatic, front wheel drive, air conditioning, power windows, moon roof. Was \$6395. 1988 BUICK LESABRE Now \$5995 4 door, front wheel drive, power windows steering & brakes. Was \$5995. 1990 TOPAZ GS 4 DR Now \$6490 Front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette. 1990 LEBARON 2 DR Now \$6950 Automatic, air conditioning, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette. 1994 MITSUBISHI PU Now \$7995 Floor mounted transmission, excellent condition. 1990 SUBARU LEGACY Now \$8977 Automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, front wheel drive. Was \$3995. 1992 Civic 4 DR Now \$8888 Front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioning. 1990 ACCORD EX 4 DR Now \$9888 #H4739, Was \$11,995, power windows, power door locks, moon roof, front wheel drive. 1994 FORD TEMPO Now \$9988 Automatic, front wheel drive, air conditioning, power windows. 1992 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Now \$10,990 Automatic, cruise, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo power steering & brakes, Book over \$13,000.

1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS Now \$10,500 #M4832, white, blue velvet interior, power seats, power windows, power door locks, all the options. Was \$11,995. 1992 NY SALON Now \$10,850 4 door, automatic transmission, power windows, power seats, air cruise. Was \$11,995. 1992 SABLE GS Now \$10,888 Front wheel drive, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, power seats, power door locks. 1991 DODGE CARAVAN Now \$10,988 Red, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette. Was \$11,995. 1994 SUBARU 4 DR Now \$11,877 Front wheel drive, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, 13,000 miles. Was \$12,995. 1993 THUNDERBIRD Now \$12,888 V8, automatic transmission, power seats, tilt steering, cruise control. 1991 CONTINENTAL Now \$13,488 Beautiful red with matching leather interior, air conditioning, power seats & windows, all the options. 1993 BONNEVILLE Now \$13,990 Automatic, air conditioning, 4 door, power door locks, power windows. 1992 CADILLAC DEVILLE Now \$13,995 Cruise control, air conditioning, power seats & windows, rear window defroster.

1992 ACCORD Now \$13,995 Automatic, front wheel drive, power windows, air conditioning, only 26,000 miles, AM/FM stereo. 1994 THUNDERBIRD Now \$14,995 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, power seats & windows. RECEIVE YOUR OWN PERSONAL COPY OF EITHER ONE OF THESE MOVIES TODAY WITH ANY NEW OR USED CAR SOLD! YES! NOW THROUGH OCTOBER 31st BUY ANY NEW OR USED CAR & GET ONE OF THESE POPULAR CHRISTMAS VIDEOS!

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# HALLOWEEN SALE

## LAST BIG DAY!

# 3,000,000.00 INVENTORY SELECTION

OPEN  
SUNDAY  
11:00 TO  
4:00

4x4's AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

### MAKE US A WRITTEN OFFER

If we cannot sell your vehicle,  
Latham Motors will provide you with a

# \$50.00

### SHOPPING COUPON

You must be 18 years or older with a valid  
driver's license, OAC. Offer must be in writing.

### With The Purchase Of Any Vehicle...

You Will Receive A

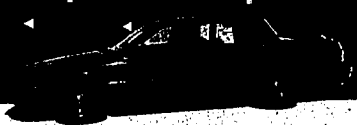
# \$250.00

### SHOPPING COUPON



1995 DODGE NEON 2 DOOR  
LEASE RETURN  
ORIGINAL PRICE \$15,100  
NOW **\$10988** or  
**\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.02% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #773E.



1995 DODGE SPIRIT  
LEASE RETURN  
ORIGINAL PRICE \$15,900  
NOW **\$11988** or  
**\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.72% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #713E.



1995 DODGE AVENGER  
LEASE RETURN  
ORIGINAL PRICE \$19,600  
NOW **\$15988** or  
**\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.83% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #714E.

\* Coupon Value Included In Purchase Price, OAC.

# LATHAM

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH  
• DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI  
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Sale Ends Sunday October 29, 1995

# HALLOWEEN SALE

LAST BIG DAY!

3,000,000  
INVENTORY SELECTION

4x4's... AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

**WRITE IT UP!**  
If we cannot sell your vehicle, Latham Motors will provide you with a **\$50.00 SHOPPING COUPON**. You must be 18 years or older with a valid driver's license, OAC. Offer must be in writing.

With The Purchase Of Any Vehicle... You Will Receive A **\$250.00 SHOPPING COUPON**.

1995 DODGE NEON 2 DOOR  
LEASE RETURN  
ORIGINAL PRICE \$15,100  
NOW **\$10988** or  
**\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.**

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1995 DODGE AVENGER  
LEASE RETURN  
ORIGINAL PRICE \$19,600  
NOW **\$15988** or  
**\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 10.93% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #714E.

\* Coupon Value Included In Purchase Price. OAC.

# LATHAM

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH  
• DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI  
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Sale Ends Sunday, October 29, 1995

THE TIMES NEWS  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1995

# PARADISE

"As I huddled in  
the Bosnian woods,  
I didn't feel like Captain  
O'Grady, fighter pilot.

I was just a scared  
guy named Scott,  
getting by on his wits,  
discovering more  
about himself each day.  
My priorities were slapped  
into line during  
that week in June."

## 'I Knew I'd Never Be Lost Again'

BY CAPTAIN SCOTT O'GRADY, U.S. AIR FORCE

(Shot down over Bosnia, June 1995)

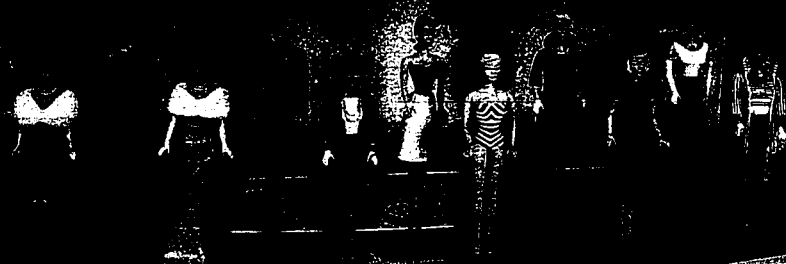
From his new book, *Return With Honor*

INSIDE: You Can Make A Million...By Andrew Tobias



CLASSIC

ORNAMENTS



Actual size of each ornament is 4" high, with base. Reflective-finish display stand comes FREE with the entire collection!



Perfect for the holidays... and for year round display, too!

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4337-CCSA

COMPLETE DETACH AND MAIL

RESERVATION CERTIFICATE  
Classic BARBIE™ Ornaments

PLEASE RESPOND BY: NOVEMBER 30, 1995

YES, please enter my reservation for the Classic BARBIE™ Ornament Collection, a division of the Ashton-Drake Heirloom Ornaments Club. Reservation subject to acceptance.  
I understand that I need SEND NO MONEY NOW, I will pay the first installment of \$19.45\* for the first 3-ornament set before shipment, and the balance in one monthly installment of \$19.45,\* shipping included. The following sets will be shipped one every two months, each payable in two installments.

X \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Title \_\_\_\_\_  
( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
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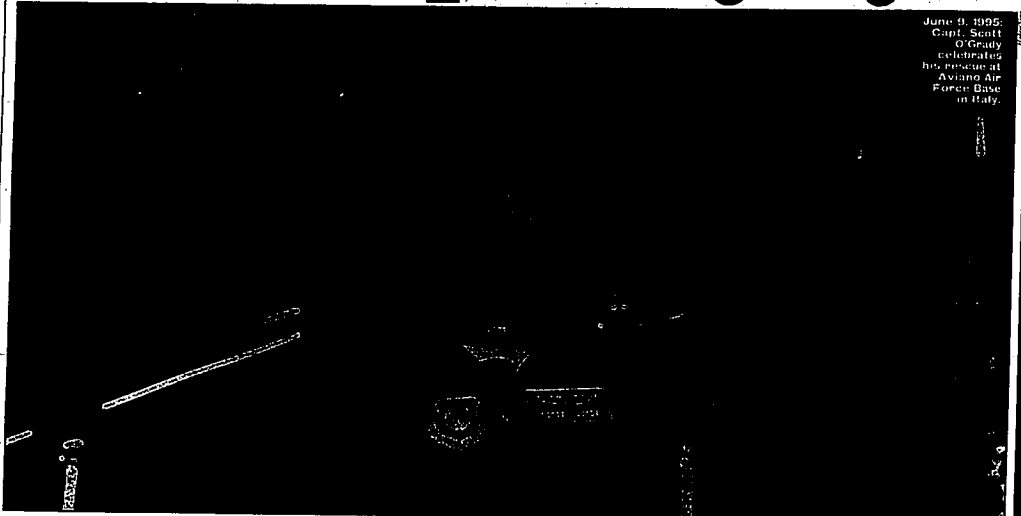
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**"The instant that my plane blew up around me,"**  
 says Capt. Scott O'Grady, who was shot down over Bosnia,  
**"five miles up, with death at my front door, I found my key to life."**

# It Took A Mighty Big Jolt To Open My Eyes

June 9, 1995:  
 Capt. Scott  
 O'Grady  
 celebrated  
 his rescue at  
 Aviano Air  
 Force Base  
 in Italy.



*U.S. Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady, 29, was shot down over Bosnia on June 2, 1995. An F-16 pilot stationed in Aviano, Italy, he was part of the NATO group enforcing the no-fly zone over the former Yugoslavia. For six days, O'Grady managed to evade capture, subsisting on a diet of leaves and insects. Then, in a daring rescue on the morning of June 8, he was picked up by Marine helicopters. O'Grady tells his story in a new book, "Return With Honor" (with Jeff Coplan), to be published on Dec. 1 by Doubleday. In this excerpt, Captain O'Grady reveals the true meaning of his ordeal.*

**W**HILE I WAS growing up in Spokane, Wash., a hometown legend named John Stockton was tearing up the basketball court at local Gonzaga College. Stockton was and is a great player, and a lot of kids in the neighborhood idolized him. But I couldn't quite share their worshipful enthusiasm. Athletes and movie stars never tailored my dreams.

You might say that I grew up without a hero, except for one. I didn't realize who it was until my senior year in high school, when I was interviewed for nomination to

the Air Force Academy. The panel asked me whom I looked up to—who was my hero? Without any hesitation, I answered: "My dad." A dozen years later, I feel the same way. If I could live my life with my father's honesty and generosity and humor, I'd consider myself a success.

Then I inherited a few more heroes—a couple hundred or so—on the eighth day of June. I owe an unpayable debt to the TRAP [Tactical Recovery Aircraft and Personnel] team that rescued me. By putting their bodies on the line and taking enemy fire, they gave me another shot at life. My door will always be open to them. They're the most beautiful people in the world.

I feel the same way about all the sailors

and Marines on the *U.S.S. Kearsarge*, who rose to the occasion in the middle of the night. My heroes are the pilots in Aviano, Italy, who kept me together over the radio. They're the officers who coordinated the huge airborne operation out of the Combined Air Operations Center in Vicenza. And they're the people who played back-up or support roles—like the A-10 pilots ordered to stay out over the Adriatic. They would jump up on the radio just to say, "Hey, we're here, and we're ready to go."

Most of the world's heroes are unsung. It's heroic to dare to make a difference in the world, whether you're defending your country or fighting fires or teaching children to read.

**B Y S O T T O G R A D Y**

One of the biggest heroes I've met in the Air Force is Senior Master Sgt. Frank Stein, Germany. He works 16 hours a day, seven days a week, and he never cuts a corner. The same goes for Master Sgt. Roy Urish. If he wasn't so good at his job, keeping our ejection seats and parachutes in top shape, I might not be here to talk about him.

At the time of the shootdown, a good friend of mine was late into her pregnancy. When she got the news that I'd been killed up, it sent her straight into labor. She delivered before I reached Aviano.

While I didn't bring a new person into the world that week, I underwent a rebirth of my own. Those six days in Bosnia became a religious retreat for me, a total spiritual renewal. I'm not recommending that death experience for its own sake. If a ride I wouldn't care to take again. But I will say that my time in Bosnia was completely positive—nothing bad has come out of it. From the instant that my plane blew up around me, I opened my heart to God's love.

That day, five miles up, with death at my front door, I found my key to life. It took a mighty big light to open my eyes, but it was worth it. I knew I'd never be lost again.

I felt the most incredible freedom—my joy was unbounded. I stayed on that spiritual high for a good week after my return. I could barely sleep. My mind was winning the Indy 500 and I wouldn't take a checkered flag. I had so much to think about and so much to tell the world—which is why I wanted to do this book.

My priorities weren't turned around in Bosnia. I'd been re-examining them for quite some time. But that sure were slapped into line during that first week of June. By the end of it, I realized that only three things mattered in this world:

Number one was faith in God, the source of all goodness.

Number two was the love of family and friends. That love wasn't something apart from faith, nor was it by-product—it was faith's fullest expression.

Number three was good health, the physical foundation for faith and love.

Beyond that, everything was negotiable. I liked a saying that went: "Never sweat the small stuff—and almost everything is small stuff."

It was nice to find meaning in your job, for example, but the search could also consume you. I chose my career when I was 13. I worked hard my last two years in high school to get into a decent college. I worked harder still at Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University, both in class and in my ROTC program, to pave my way into a top pilot-training program. I kept pushing myself to make it into an F-16.

I did all these things and achieved my great goal, and I was totally unprepared for the question that I was confronted me: Now what? I'd climbed to the top of my ladder, and still I wasn't content. What would I strive for now? And how could I be sure it would make me any happier?

When you came down to it, a person's worth isn't in the money. To be one was inapplicable in his job. If I never returned to Aviano, someone else would take my

place. My stand-in might do a little better or a little worse, but he'd get the job done.

I still loved flying an F-16, but if they told me tomorrow that I'd never fly again, I'd accept it without remorse. In Bosnia I was stripped of my plane and all my high-tech apparatus. I was still an officer in the U.S. Air Force, but my rank couldn't shield me from a bullet. As I huddled in those woods, I didn't feel like Captain O'Grady. Scott, getting by on his wits, discovering more about himself each day. I gradually gained a new sense of self-worth, and it had nothing to do with any medals.

I was just me, and I was happy in that. If my career had come to mean less to

it was an evil, vicious circle, and you didn't have to be an addict to be dizzied by it. In my days in Korea, I paid about \$500 for a Dae Woo, an old, beat-up Korean car. The backseat was an archaeological dig, with layers of garbage from a horde of former owners. The front passenger door was the only one that opened. The lights and window washer didn't work. You could smell the exhaust as you drove. You could see the street through a hole in the floor. But all I needed was something to get me around the base, and that Dae Woo suited me fine.

Then I got to Germany with some money saved, and I wanted a machine that could hold its own on the Autobahn, so I



**"I'd gone from the Bosnian woods to the White House in four tumultuous days. They'd been days to treasure. But finally I needed to do something outside the public eye—for myself."**



Top: O'Grady is greeted by family and friends at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., on June 11. Bottom: The President welcomes O'Grady to the White House on June 12.

went ahead and bought a brand-new BMW 325i, fully loaded.

Before long, I realized I wasn't happy with that car. I got sick of washing, it and fretted over every small scratch. It was too nice—it got to the point where the car owned me. By the time I got to Italy, I'd decided to trade it in for some rugged, four-wheeling truck—like when you get a scratch on a truck, it looked like it was supposed to be there.

I wound up selling the BMW to the insurance company after an accident I had, and I was night. I was happier without it. I'm not sure about the moral to that story, but I am convinced that we are more than

the sum of our material possessions. I believe that every person is a spiritual being having a human experience. But that there is a life before this one and a life to follow. And that the point of our brief time on earth is to come to grips with what is eternal inside us—the part we'll take with us when we leave the rest behind.

When the Pentagon ceremony [honoring O'Grady on his return] ended, it was time to take a breath. I'd gone from the Bosnian woods to the White House in four tumultuous days—except that there is a life before this one and a life to follow. They'd been four days to treasure, but now I needed to do something outside the public eye—something for myself.

I conferred briefly with Col. James McGuire, a public-affairs officer. A few minutes later, we were in a military car headed for my favorite place around Washington, D.C.: Arlington National Cemetery.

At previous visitations as a cadet of the vast, rolling space as I could; the neat rows of simple white stones for Civil War dead, stretching to the horizon; the columned hilltop mausoleum once home to Robert E. Lee; the eternal flame for the grave of John F. Kennedy, and the small white cross nearby for his brother Robert. When you walked through Arlington, you felt the history behind it, the presence of all the men and women who endured the horror that we might live in freedom today.

This afternoon I had a specific pilgrimage in mind. I asked the colonel to bring us to the point of the Unknown Soldier. We walked to the base of the steps leading up to the tomb and the memorial amphitheater behind it. Above us, on the plaza fronting the crypt, paced the honor guard from the 3d U.S. Infantry. The sun glimmered on the visor of his cap.

We circled around to the top, where the area was roped off. After Colonel McGuire spoke to me in my charge, I stepped over the chain to the tomb itself and knelt before its enormous cap of Colorado marble. The visitors were hushed around us. All that could be heard was the click of the sentinel's heels, the slap of his palm on his M-14.

As I prayed, I thought of the four unknown servicemen interred here, spanning the wars of this century. Each one had served nobly. Each had given his life—more, his identity—

to a cause he thought greater. And what had they gotten in return? No thanks or applause, no medals or parades or guest spots on TV talk shows.

But the tomb stood for what lasted. It wasn't the reward that mattered, or the recognition that was yours. It was the depth of commitment, your quality of service, the product of your devotion—these were the things that counted in a life.

When you gave purely, I thought, the honor came in the giving, and not from honor with. [E]

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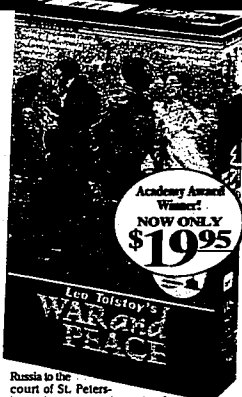
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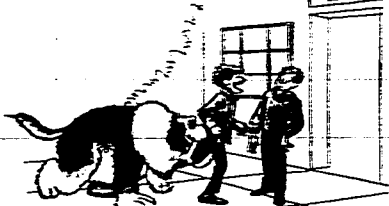
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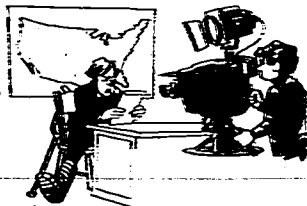


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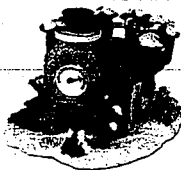
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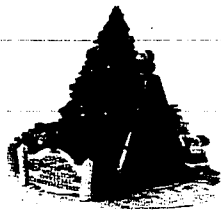
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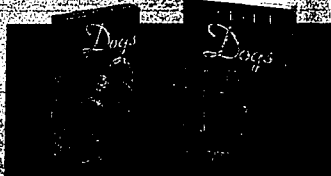
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LIBRARY

# What's Up This Week

BOOKS

## Call Them Classics

The Library of America—those sober, black-jacketed volumes devoted to America's greatest literature—is getting downright feisty. Its meticulous series of 80 books (so far) has presented classical editions of Henry Adams, Herman Melville, Walt Whitman and other standard authors, but it has hiterto pretty well avoided living writers or popular novels. However, that is over—at least for the moment. The most recent Library of America entries are two volumes devoted to Reporting World War II and two devoted to Raymond Chandler



(\$35 for each of the volumes).

The war books constitute an "I was there" survey of all aspects of the great struggle as viewed by Ernie Pyle, William L. Shirer, Edward R. Murrow, Homer Bigart and other writers, including the full texts of John Hersey's *Hiroshima* and Bill Mauldin's *Up Front* (Willie and Joe cartoons included). This is all fine reading, but is it literature? If the Library of America thinks so, who are we to quibble?

Much the same question (and answer) can be posed about the Raymond Chandler volumes. Chandler, who died in 1959, was one of America's masters of crime and mystery stories, and these two volumes trace his writings from his early pulp fiction to his later novels—such as *The Big Sleep*, *Farewell, My Lovely* and *The Lady in the Lake*—which are widely admired. There's also a selection of Chandler's essays and letters, in one of which he wonders plaintively "whether anybody knows what writing is anymore, whether they haven't got the whole bloody business...completely mixed up with subject matter and significance." That was one mistake Raymond Chandler never made.



CHILDREN

## Feast of Fancy

A young reader need not be an artist to enjoy Dinner at Magritte's, by Michael Garland, a fanciful tribute to the Belgian-born surrealist painter René Magritte (Dutton, \$14.99). Still, it may help some, for the characters include not only Magritte but also Salvador Dalí, who drops in at a dinner at which a little French boy named Pierre is also a guest. Pierre, naturally, is astonished at the strange things he sees at Magritte's home, such as a floral bouquet growing out of an old boot, smoke shaped like a question mark coming out of a chimney, people winding into and around trees in the garden, and a huge eye filling up a window. The colorfully surreal illustrations help to make Pierre's excursion—just like Magritte's paintings—seem weird but wonderful.

Another attractive art book is *A Blue Butterfly: A Story About Claude Monet* (Doubleday, \$15.95), in which Bijou Le Tord offers pretty watercolors inspired by the famous gardens at the French painter's home in Giverny.



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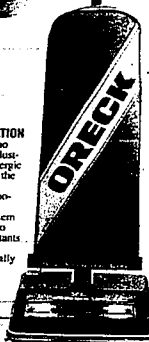
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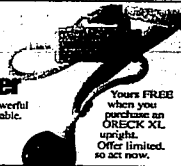
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**I**N A STUDENT LOUNGE, Winnie Tunison, who is deaf and blind, sits with a young deaf woman. "I'm afraid of the dark," the woman signs into Winnie's hand. "I'll lose my mind if I can't see."  
 "Yes, yes. I was scared of the dark too," Winnie signs back. "And I hated learning Braille. But now I am so glad I did."

Winnie Tunison, 48, has counseled hundreds of deaf people who also face blindness. And what she has learned has set her on a mission. Her goal has three parts: First, she wants deaf-blind people not to be afraid to seek psychological help and to be more independent. Second, she wants the deaf community to accept deaf-blind people. Third, she wants the hearing world to treat deaf-blind people as equals, not objects of pity.

Her calling has taken her to Europe twice. She has lectured everywhere from a naval base to a Great Adventure theme park. She has written controversial articles and lobbied the North Carolina Legislature. How, I wondered, had this housewife from New Jersey found the inner resources to launch this campaign?

When I met Winnie, I was impressed by her gentle manner. Her smile lights up a room. My own parents are deaf, and I grew up signing, so Winnie and I used "tactile sign language" to communicate: She signed, then Winnie's delicate hand rested on mine when I signed to her.

Her blindness is the result of retinitis pigmentosa, a genetic condition that causes peripheral vision to narrow gradually. People develop night blindness and lose depth perception. More common in the U.S. than multiple sclerosis, it often leads to blindness. (In those born deaf, like Winnie, the condition is called Usher syndrome, Type I.)

Winnie told me she never felt disabled as a person without hearing. It had been love at first sight for her and her husband, John, who is also deaf. Their daughters, Jennifer and Jessica, are hearing.

Winnie remembers the day she first realized something was wrong. She was 29 and standing beside her daughters at a school function when she lost sight of them. Actually, her peripheral vision had narrowed so that she couldn't see the two girls, then ages 5 and 2, at her feet. From then on, Winnie told me, she could only think: "When will you be blind?" Things became blurrier every day until, by 40, she was completely blind.

"My mind was becoming dark and hungry—for words, for colors, for everything," she said. At the same time,

*Winnie Tunison, 48, is deaf and blind. She is married, has children and is going to college. She has known despair and joy. What she wants everyone to know is:*

# 'I Am Like You'



Left: Winnie Tunison and her husband, John, Baltimore. With their daughters Jennifer (1), 23, and Jessica, 21. Below right: Winnie uses "tactile signing" to teach Braille to a student at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.

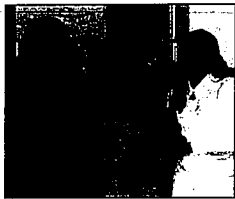


John told me, he "became Mr. Mom." Winnie, once an accomplished cook and seamstress, felt useless. "What was I living for?" she signed. "I became withdrawn, jealous, angry with my family." She swallowed a bottle of tranquilizers.

"Then I had a picture in my mind of my husband and daughters," said Winnie. After her stomach was pumped, she went to a psychiatric hospital. In one group-therapy session, there was a bulimic, a victim of sex abuse and a schizophrenic. "I realized they were all much worse off than I was!" she signed.

After she left the hospital, Winnie felt "rebellious," she said. "I wanted to go out all the time." She began an affair with a man she had known earlier: They met when John was out.

"I want a divorce," she told John in August 1992. He refused. She moved in with the other man. Five weeks later,



she contacted her husband. "I can't leave," she signed to him. "I want to work on our marriage, but you have to respect me for what I am." Winnie made it her goal to express her feelings. John learned not to take tasks away from her.

That fall, she entered the Helen Keller National Center in Sands Point, N.Y.,

which trains deaf-blind people. Counselors there nurtured the technical aspects of her independence as well as her need for emotional freedom. Today, Winnie travels alone on planes, trains and buses.

As she came "out of the darkness and depression," she grew determined to give a voice to others who had suffered similar isolation. "My message to the hearing is that I am like them," Winnie said. "They think deaf-blind persons are helpless, but we are not. I want them not to be afraid to approach us."

This month, at a conference for teens with Usher syndrome and their parents, Winnie spoke about isolation and the

support they need: "It is my dream come true," she said. "My family did not have that opportunity when I was young."

Her story is an inspiration to others.

Two years ago, she studied for the SAT exams, learning algebra from scratch. Now a sophomore at Gallaudet University, a liberal arts college for deaf people, Winnie has a 3.8 average. She got an A in public speaking last year. As soon as the materials can be Brailled, she'll study Spanish. It hasn't been easy; even getting her class notes into Braille is time-consuming and expensive. But Winnie is tenacious. "I used to feel I was a nobody, but now I feel free," she said. "I'm looking for more challenges."

She would like to teach and counsel. "I don't want to be isolated ever again," said Winnie. "Whatever I do, it will be working with people." She emphasized the sign for "with," joining her fists. **IB**

B Y L O U A N N W A L K E R

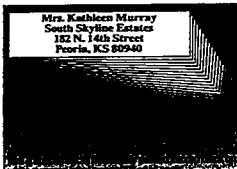
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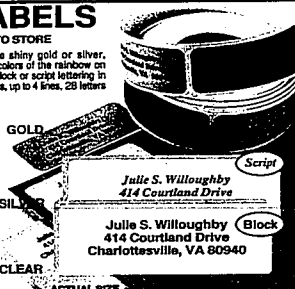
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**I**N A STUDENT LOUNGE, Winnie Tunison, who is deaf and blind, sits with a young deaf woman. "I'm afraid of the dark," the woman signs into Winnie's hand. "I'll lose my mind if I can't see." "Yes, yes, I was scared of the dark too," Winnie signs back. "And I hated learning Braille. But now I am so glad I did."

Winnie Tunison, 48, has contacted hundreds of deaf people who also face blindness. And what she has learned has set her on a mission. Her goal has three parts: First, she wants deaf-blind people not to be afraid to seek psychological help and to be more independent. Second, she wants the deaf community to accept deaf-blind people. Third, she wants the hearing world to treat deaf-blind people as equals, not objects of pity.

Her calling has taken her to Europe twice. She has lectured everywhere: from a naval base to a Great Auditorium across a park. She has written controversial articles and lobbied the North Carolina Legislature. How, I wondered, had this housewife from New Jersey found the inner resources to launch this campaign?

When I met Winnie, I was impressed by her gentle manner. Her smile lights up a room. My own parents are deaf, and

*Winnie Tunison, 48, is deaf and blind. She is married, has children and is going to college. She has known despair and joy. What she wants everyone to know is:*

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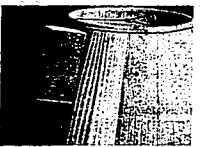
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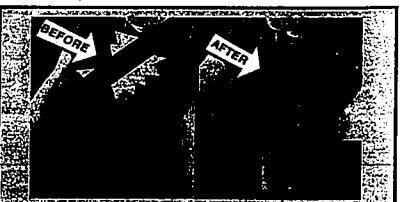
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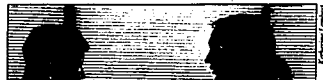


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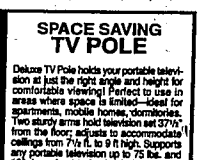
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"The possibility that I could be harmed. I take what precautions I can — by carrying pepper spray and being wary when walking down dark, empty streets."

and they're very territorial—they have their own colors. They look at you OK, you're wearing a red jacket, so you're from their gang. You're in the wrong neighborhood—we have to do something about that. It's just something I've learned to get along with.

It sounds like this is the worst place on the face of the earth, but really it's not. There are people in our city who want to do something about the crime. At my old high school, there's a program called SAVE—Students Against Violence. Everywhere—and we got a letter from President Clinton, applauding our efforts. I'm on the Mayor's Youth Cabinet, and last year we had two youth symposiums on nonviolence, and we taught conflict mediation.

—Lettie Robinson, 17, Flat, Mich.  
I feel quite safe where I live, even walking home from the library at one in the morning. But sometimes I think that my feelings aren't an accurate gauge of the crime factor, because I want to feel safe.

The fact that I could still be overpowered by a weapon certainly scares me. But I've chosen not to live in fear, to be reassured by knowing that I'm doing the best I can to protect myself.

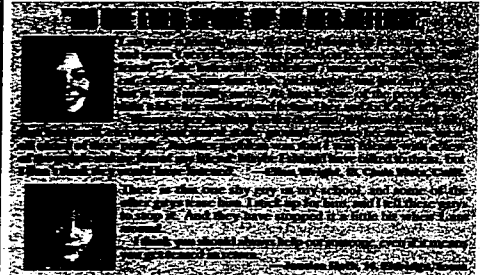
—Rachel Kramer Bussell, 19, Berkeley, Calif.



You walk into my old high school, and you'll see these empty caves—we used to have lockers, but the school took them out. Kids were storing guns and weapons and stuff. There were a couple of incidents. A couple of kids last year felt they were being intimidated, so they got into their father's gun cabinet, pulled out a gun and brought it to school.

There's a police officer on duty part-time, walking the halls. It's kind of intimidating, sometimes. I sort of got used to it. But it's kind of sad that it has come to the point where there's mistrust of the kids. Most of the students are really upstanding people.

—Mark Callahan, 18, Eugene, Ore.



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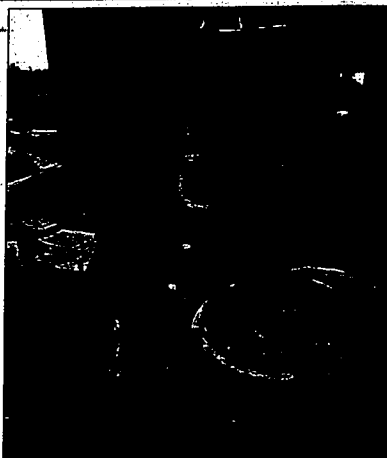
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Ella Williams began Aegir Systems with SBA help, plus muffins for clients.

# A MILLION DOLLARS

BY ANDREW TOBIAS

**Y**EARS AGO, I WROTE a story called "The Day They Couldn't Fill the Fortune 500." With companies gobbling each other up left and right, I joked, pretty soon there'd be only 497 left. Three weeks later, the magazine I wrote it for was itself gobbled up.

But guess what? While mergers are as big as ever, small business is booming. There are lots of ways to *dream* of getting rich but only one real way for most people to do it: Start your own business. Americans started more than 300,000 of them last year.

Many of those will fail, and only a few will become the next Starbucks (a single Seattle coffee bar in 1984, it recently was valued at \$1.4 billion) or the next Dell Computer (started by a

19-year-old University of Texas freshman, now 30 and worth \$700 million).

But between failure and megahit will be thousands of successful people like Judy Montgomery, who started an art supplies and framing shop in rural Alabama—despite serious dyslexia that limits her ability to read—and now has a business worth more than \$1 million...Or the Young family of Dewey, Ariz., who grew a roadside produce stand into a \$2.3 million operation that includes a store, a restaurant, a bakery and a poultry plant. (When I called, they had 19,000 turkeys strutting around for the holidays)...Or Mike Balanky of Jacksonville, Fla., who figured out how to keep his Jeep Cherokee from getting scratched up in the woods, patented the result—"Truck Chaps"—and opened Truck Options to sell just about anything a guy with a pickup might want...Or Nancy Dworkman, an art teacher in Worcester,

Mass., who was laid off by budget cuts, went down in her basement and came back up with a coin bank in the shape of a giant crayon. Perhaps you've seen them at Toys 'R' Us. This year, her sales will approach \$7 million.

Not that it's easy. More than anything else, starting a business takes incredibly hard work and grit. Also: talent, experience, salesmanship, an instinct for what the market wants, luck and money to get started ("capital").

In 1977, Juan Rodriguez Barroso had been out of work for six months. The CB radio company for which he'd been a manager had gone broke. He'd lost his car and his home and had to move his family into his mother's small apartment. Then he hit on the idea of starting a company to provide "total maintenance" for businesses. He beat the bushes for a contract and, when he finally got one, used it to persuade a

bank to lend him the money to buy cleaning equipment and hire his first employees. Today, 600 employees service more than 70 contracts throughout Puerto Rico with everything from cleaning and lawn care to painting, plumbing and electrical work. His business is worth more than \$3 million.

How do you know whether you can make it? "I just looked around me," says Ella Williams, 54, who spent 13 years working in various departments at Hughes Aircraft Corp. "and *knew* I could do that. You have to believe in yourself." So in 1981 she took out a 21% second mortgage on her house—yipes!

—founded Aegir Systems to provide engineering services, and entered a Small Business Administration (SBA) program that helps minority-owned companies get government contracts. Her baking skills didn't hurt either. To form a bond with clients, she'd ply them with

muffins. ("Our work was great, but I really knew I had them when I showed up for a meeting one day empty-handed. They said, 'Ella, you didn't bake us anything!'"") She straggled for three weeks. For a while, she even was reduced to collecting aluminum cans to support her two kids. It took time to convince white-male-dominated companies that a company owned by a black woman could deliver, but eventually she did.

In 1993, Northrop named Aeger its "Small Business Supplier of the Year," and by now much of her \$3 million in annual sales comes not from government contracts but from private industry. Ella Williams is a millionaire. (She also plans to start a bakery chain to employ inner-city kids after school. "I learned to cook from my mother," she says. "But she also taught me that the only thing that matters in life is how many people you touch. I hear her voice all the time.")

You go with what you know. Ella Williams knew what engineers need—and how to bake. Joseph Megy knew spent pickle acid and wet grinding swarf (Scrabble™ players: take note). At home in his kitchen, he devised a way to turn these two hazardous titanium-industry wastes into something useful for the aluminum industry. Seven years later, his West Virginia companies employ 37 people. He too is a millionaire. Megy says he "never dreamed it would be so much fun."

It wasn't fun for Jim Mason. Formerly worldwide marketing director for *Business Week*, he lost \$400,000 when he struck out on his own to start a magazine called *Brief*. Despite his contacts, years of experience and a novel idea (the magazine would be sent only to readers that each advertiser specified, such as its 5000 key prospects, and would display only that advertiser's ads), *Brief*'s run was...brief. The magazine ran out before enough sales came in. Perhaps if Jim had pledged his house, he could have made it. But then he might have lost his house too.

One should never underestimate the difficulty of starting a business. It will always be harder, take longer and cost more than you think. But it's not true, reports *Inc.* magazine, that "four out of five new businesses fail"—the standard warning. In fact, if by "failure" you mean only the sort of mess where creditors wind up unpaid, it's help more like one in five. The rest either survive or are terminated voluntarily.

A good way to get help. If small business is alive and well these days, one of the reasons—and a success story of all its own—is the Small Business Administration. Following President Clinton's guidelines to "reinvigorate gov-

ernment," the SBA voluntarily chopped its own budget by 35%, cutting out \$284 million—yet the SBA is doing more than ever.

• Its "Low Documentation" program for loans under \$10,000 cut a voluminous application form to one page. (Since the banks that make SBA-guaranteed loans retain part of the risk, why require an extra layer of paperwork?) Largely as a result, the number of new SBA-guaranteed loans has shot up from 27,000 in 1993 to 56,000 this year. • Its revamped Small Business Investment Co. program attracted more private capital last year—\$520 million—than in the previous 10 years combined. Over time, SBIC money has helped thousands of ventures. (Three that benefited at critical stages: Intel, Apple and Federal Express. They now pay more in taxes each year than SBA's entire budget.)

• As an advocate for small business, the SBA has persuaded other agencies to cut the number of reports that small businesses must file and to waive fines for many first-time violations when owners agree to use that money to fix the violations. It also helped push through Clinton's 50% capital gains tax cut on small business startups.

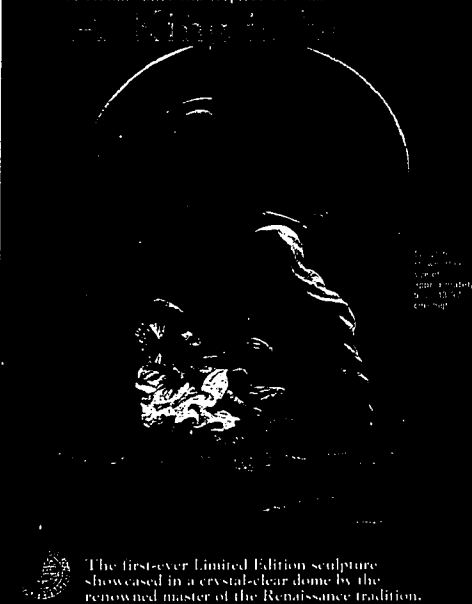
"The President has placed major emphasis on this agency's work," says Phil Lader, an SBA Administrator and a Clinton Cabinet member. "To paraphrase the Olds ad, 'This is not your father's SBA' (computer folk will find the SBA at <http://www.sbaonline.sba.gov>).

Don't expect a pool of money from the SBA to help you start a business. It doesn't make direct loans. You'll still have to persuade your local banker to take a chance on you, and that's not easy (although SBA guarantees reduce his risk). Moreover, most SBA help is aimed at existing small businesses, not new ones.

But if you're just starting out in business or considering it, be sure to call the SBA anyway (1-800-8-ASK-SBA). Lorri Dunn used its free counseling program, SCORE (Service Corps Of Retired Executives), to develop a business plan and find insurance for the crafts and home-decor store she opened recently in Vancouver, Wash. "That business plan is like my bible," she says. SCORE has 13,000 retired executives around the country eager to help. Who knows? If your idea is good enough, or your enthusiasm burns brightly enough, one of them just might want to invest a few bucks in your business herself! **E**

*Andrew Tobias' newly revised book "The Only Investment Guide You'll Ever Need" will be out in January.*

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The Renoize Times, wrote "Certain little girls (and their parents and grandparents know who they are) will watch this one about 1,200 times before they get tired of it."

"This is a perfect blend of dream-fulfillment, fantasy and facts, about horses and the young girls who love them," writes Elizabeth Atwood Lawrence, V. M. D., Ph. D., Professor of Environmental Studies, Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine. "This lovely presentation depicting the bond between girls and horses will have special appeal and meaning for young horse lovers and their family," continues Lawrence.



Photo by Tracie Pitts

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## Parade's Special Intelligence Report

### Shana Alexander: Ain't She Sweet?

When Shana Alexander was growing up in the 1920s and '30s, her parents entertained people like the Gershwins and Dorothy Parker. Her father, Milton Ager, was the songwriter who penned "Ain't She Sweet" and "Happy Days Are Here Again," which became FDR's theme song. Her mother, Cecilia, was an acerbic critic for *Variety* and a screenwriter.

So it's not surprising that their daughter also became a writer. While many Americans know Shana Alexander from TV's *60 Minutes* or from *Spectrum* on CBS Radio, she has been writing since 1944, when she interviewed the stripper Gypsy Rose Lee. After years with *Life* and *Newsweek* and as the first female editor of *McCall's*, Alexander wrote her first book in 1979. A profile of Patty Hearst, it led to other books on women who ran afool of the law.

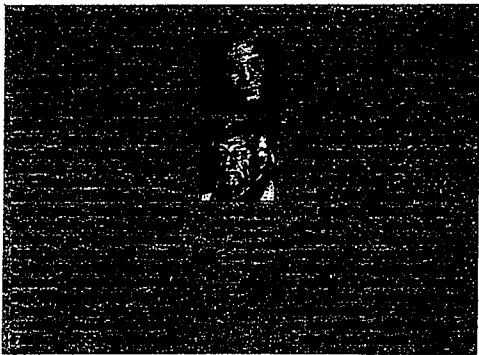
Alexander, 70, had hoped to write a book on Tin Pan Alley with her father. "His golden years were its golden years," she told me. "But with his great musician's timing,

he managed to drop dead on the publication day of my first book." That Tin Pan Alley book never got written, but bits of it are in *Happy Days*, Alexander's look at her fascinating and complex family, out this week from Doubleday.

Among her memories of her father: "I was born on his birthday, and I was intrigued with the idea that I was his birthday present. One day a reporter was interviewed by me. She said, 'Didn't your father write 'Ain't She Sweet'?' I said,

'As a matter of fact, it was written for me.' As soon as the interview was over, the woman phoned Milton in California and asked, 'Is it true you wrote 'Ain't She Sweet' for Shana?' And he said, 'Absolutely.' I thanked him. Otherwise he would have made a liar out of me."

Shana Alexander joins her father at the piano in 1935



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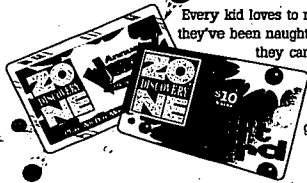
Order a DZ™ Gift Certificate or Weekday Annual Pass,  
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### Spooky Sightings

It seems lots of Americans believe ghosts are living among us. More than 3300 PARADE readers called the 900 number in our Aug. 20 report by Prince Michael of Greece, titled "Have You Ever Seen a Ghost?" Among the callers, 92% believe ghosts exist, and 73% say they actually have seen a ghost.

Ghosts apparently prefer to materialize for women. Among the callers who told us their sex, women accounted for 61% of those who said they'd seen a ghost. About 15% of the callers were male. Nearly all said they believed in ghosts, but only 10% said they'd actually seen one.

Why do people who have not seen ghosts still believe in them? Perhaps they've heard enough ghost stories to convince them. Or maybe they have felt ghosts in a room. As Prince Michael put it: "Who has not—at least once—sensed an unseen presence in a place never visited before?"



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From what I understand, computers do exactly what you instruct them to do. If so, how can a computer generate random numbers? How does someone write an out of line program that would produce a different answer every time? It seems like an impossible task.

—Michael H.C. Wu, Sagamore Hills, Ohio

Computer programs don't generate numbers randomly, but the results can be used as random numbers. That's because they're likely to be "more random" than any other random number generator you can name, such as a deck of cards or the fellow at the desk next to yours. After all, how can anything be truly random?

My grandfather told me that you can estimate the temperature by counting the number of times a

Ask  
Marilyn

WANT



What does

crickets

chirp, say

should

Should I vote for a dishonest man with whose principles I agree?

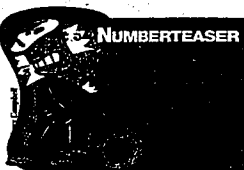
—Daniel Baralt, Tustin, Calif.

No. For one thing, you can never know the principles of a dishonest man. But more important, if your principles actually do agree with his, maybe the time has come for you to question your principles.

cricket chirps. Is that true? He teases me sometimes.

—Billie Montale, Raleigh, N.C.

It's true—but not with just any old cricket! The snowy tree cricket can tell you the temperature (in Fahrenheit). Just count the number of chirps in 15 seconds and add 40. (Grandfathers and grandmothers know lots of neat stuff.)



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# JACQUES COUSTEAU

Brady's Bits



One of his sons died during an expedition in 1974. Did the captain ever consider quitting his work then? "It is true that a darkness came into my life," he said. "But I had a lesson from a diver I knew. When a friend died [in a dive], he said, 'Well, then, I must dive more.' I'm not over-afraid, under-what? 'Yes and no,' said Cousteau. 'Yes, because I'm a human being. But no, because I'm a diver—because others depend on me.' Though many say I can do it about 1800 feet up 'no long... no repeats.' He said, there isn't a diver who be curious at lower levels. We explore it for pleasure and perhaps to live life, the captain added. And realize that at the very bottom of the ocean, life is booming."

**A**S REPORTERS, we aren't supposed to get excited about an interview. But this was a legend. This was Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau, the Frenchman who turned the sea into both a playpen and a lab—and taught a couple of generations that it's more fun swimming under the water than on top.

A two-hour TV special about Cousteau, with the delightful title *My First 65 Years*, premieres next week over the Turner Broadcasting System, so I called the captain at his office in Paris.

"My next trip?" he said. "I have no idea. There are political problems with the French government, and I have to stay in chair at meetings on the environment." In September, France resumed nuclear tests in the Pacific. Had the captain spoken out on that? "My God, yes," he said. "The very same day, I issued a protest in France and made a 10-minute declaration to the world press and even wrote an article about it for *The New York Times*' syndicate."

Here is a man born in 1910 who battles governments and heads committees when he isn't out swimming with sharks and working about what. What shape are the oceans in today?

"They are slightly worse [than 10 years ago]," Cousteau said. "But people are more careful, they are more aware. Pollution grows, but not as bad. The degradation of the oceans slows."

Cousteau served for 27 years as a naval officer. During the war and the German occupation of France, he and a colleague developed the Aqualung, which enables a person to swim under-

**Book**

*June 21, 1986, in St. Paul—of-the-Cathars, France.*

**Parasail**

arrived to Singapore, Malaysia, 1987-89; two years. Showed to the Frenchman Tripoli, 1992...

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water, face of hoses and lines.

He recalled how, after France surrendered to the Germans, the French Secret Service asked him "to serve." So what he did in the great past of Marseille was to take photos of enemy activity and pass them along. Meanwhile, he and his pal Emile Gagnan worked on their underwater breathing apparatus.

"I justified my existence being there [until all this enemy activity] by writing up an export-import business and attempting to fund the budget," he added.

The *Realities* also had occupied parts of France. I asked if it

**"The oceans will never die," says Jacques Cousteau, as he prepares to celebrate his "first 65 years" with a TV special.**

took long for him to forgive them. "If I were not French, I would be Italian," he said. And what of Americans? "But, you know, I went to boarding school in your country. I love America. At 10, I went to summer camp in Vermont. Oh, how beautiful it is."

Is Cousteau an optimist or a pessimist about his own Mediterranean Sea—often said to be on the verge of becoming a "dead sea"? "The sea will never be dead," he said. "But it can be sick. I'm not a pessimist. There are so many fish, so many eels. Fish are here to stay. The oceans will never die." □

