

# The Twin Falls News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 273

Sunday, September 29, 1996

\$1.50

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Continued warm and sunny with highs near 80. Lows in the mid-40s.

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### MAGIC VALLEY



**Bitter reverberations:** A courtroom outburst by the killer of Polly Klaas holds bitterness for the girl's Twin Falls relatives.

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**Lessons of life:** Columnist Steve Crump reveals the really useful things he has learned.

Page B1

### SPORTS

**Fantasy:** The football equivalent of Rotisserie League Baseball is sweeping Twin Falls.

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**In the swim:** The Twin Falls girls dominate the first meet.

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**Down to the wire:** The NL West race continues for one more day.

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### MONEY



**New food:** A Basque restaurant opens in Twin Falls.

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### FAMILY LIFE

**Let's make a deal:** A negotiations expert says families would be happier if parents treated children more like business associates.

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**Help from friends:** Day care helps families adjust to the trauma of Alzheimer's disease, columnist Lucille DeViv says.

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### OPINION

**Innovations:** Recent proposals hint at exciting educational opportunities for Magic Valley residents, today's editorial says.

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## Classified

Ron Smith found an IHC Super C tractor by using The Times-News Classifieds' Wanted to Buy ads.

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## HIGH DESERT SUNRISE



Sunrise greets a group of horses as they are wrangled into the corral to start a day at Cottonwood Ranch in O'Neil Basin, Nev., a working cattle ranch where guests are welcome, keeping cattle is a changing business and a cowboy's chores are never done. See story, page C1.

BOB SARTER/The Times-News

# On hold for years, E911 may be near start-up

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — It started over a cup of coffee. In 1989, former Twin Falls Police Chief Paul Du Fresno and former Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn started talking about a consolidated emergency-dispatch service.

"It was not long after I arrived. Jim Munn Sr. and I met for coffee at the restaurant," said Du Fresno. "It was that simple."

From that simple idea was born a \$4.6 million system expected to go on line at 6 a.m. Oct. 16. However, the journey along the way has been anything but simple, with lawsuits, infighting, fears, doubts and redemption.

Lincoln, Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome county residents are paying \$1 per month on their telephone bills to fund the center.

In return, they will receive state-of-the-art dispatching, says Marvin Hempleman, longtime chairman of the South Central Region E911 Board and a Twin Falls County commissioner.

"We do have a 911 system now and it takes time and is not much more than speed-dialing. Beside that, you have to know where you are and be able to tell someone," he said. With the new system, dispatchers can locate the caller, "whether they say a word or not, or if they are a child or whether you are incapacitated."

Supporters say an unwavering ideal of the system's potential to help people in an emergency propelled the coffee-talk discussion through a political maze.



Rob Vawser, left, and Beth Cheney work through a training exercise at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center in Jerome.

### Coffee talk

Hempleman credits Du Fresno with organizing agencies to talk about a new regional dispatch system. In turn, Du Fresno credits Munn for sharing the dream.

"I'm sure no other person in the sheriff's department would have done it," said Du Fresno, now police chief in Bremerton, Wash.

Business people such as Roy Raymond and Stephen Hartgen helped successfully promote the \$1 surcharge to voters in November 1990.

"We saw it as an opportunity for local units of government to save real money," said Hartgen, publisher of *The Times-News*. "It was Roy who had the vision."

And Raymond envisioned law enforcement sharing information about "bad guys and timesaving, lifesaving technology."

"At the time, I remember we had people doing the emergency dispatches for all the agencies in the six counties with 65 people," Raymond said. An E911 system serving the Salt Lake City area dispatched with half as many staffers.

Hempleman says the primary goal was teaming up to improve service, not to save money.

But business leaders underestimated the sheriff's "fiefdoms," Hartgen said. "They dug in like badgers," he said.

"It became a monster when the local

Please see E911, Page A2

## Deal struck on spending plan for '97

Package includes more education funds for Clinton; final OK expected Monday

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** — In a final, weary push to adjourn the 104th Congress, negotiators from the White House, Senate and House reached agreement Saturday on a massive spending bill designed to avoid a repeat of last year's budget wars and government shutdowns.

The compromise would give President Clinton much of what he asked for in additional funding for education, anti-terrorism measures and other domestic initiatives. At the same time, Republicans could claim continued progress on the containment of overall federal spending.

Negotiators also agreed to include in the budget package a landmark bill to crack down on illegal immigration, after Republicans decided to relax proposed restrictions on legal immigrants that Clinton opposed.

The omnibus budget measure was expected to be approved by the House on Saturday night then go to the Senate for a vote on Monday.

Senate Democrats said they may try to tinker with the bill through amendments, but they predicted that this would not keep the measure from going to the White House by midnight Monday, when the government technically runs out of money if a spending bill has not been signed.

Clinton on Saturday hailed the spirit of compromise that produced the overall agreement. "It is good for America because it continues to move us toward a balanced budget while protecting, not violating, our values," he said during a campaign rally in Rhode Island.

Democrats complained that reams of legislation were being sandwiched into one bill so sweeping that no lawmaker will actually know what he or she is voting on. But still, they were clearly pleased with the many concessions Republicans made to their interests.

Republicans argued that whatever concessions they made to Clinton and the Democrats, the bill continues to build on their efforts to curb excessive government spending. "This now sets our final step toward securing \$53 billion in cumulative savings for the American taxpayer," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La.

But in this latest round of talks, Republicans were indeed far more willing to compromise than anyone could have dreamed possible a year ago, when Republicans and the White House waged a budget struggle so titanic that the government shut down twice before the GOP gave up trying to get Clinton to accept its formula for balancing the budget in seven years.

On Saturday, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., acknowledged: "One of the lessons we learned is that you have got to find a way to work together to get things through the Senate. You have got to find a way to get the signature of the president if you want to get it done."

The way was cleared for action on the budget only after White House and congressional negotiators reached a compromise on the immigration measure. Clinton had threatened to veto the spending bill if it did not include additional concessions on the immigration bill already passed by the House.

## A few states test limits on welfare benefits and discover some success

The Associated Press



Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles introduces Elizabeth Barry Aug. 22 as proof of the new federal reform law will work.

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla.** — Even before a federal cap was clamped on welfare benefits this summer, Joanne Smith had figured out how to live without a monthly check from the government.

She had no choice. Florida put a two-year limit on her benefits in 1994.

Despite a 4-year-old son and some health problems, the Pensacola woman found work as a telephone operator in July. Her benefits deadline had passed and she was already halfway through a four-month extension. "It is better now because at least I am earning money," she told a reporter last week. "It's not like I'm just getting a handout."

With limits on cash assistance to poor families before President Clinton signed federal welfare reform in August that sets a national benefits cap of five years. Among the first to experiment were Iowa, Vermont, Wisconsin and Florida.

In early 1994, Florida set the clock ticking for families getting Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the core federal cash welfare program, in Escambia County, at the western tip of the Panhandle.

On Tuesday, Florida expands its experiment statewide. Since February, 26 mothers and two fathers with 52 children among them have lost their AFDC benefits in Escambia County because their two-year clock stopped running. A single parent with two children can get \$303

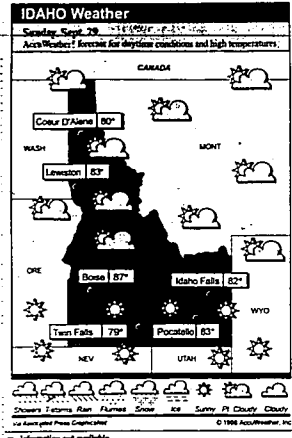
a month from AFDC. By next July, all states must set caps on assistance in compliance with the five-year federal limit.

Of the 28 parents who have hit their deadline, a dozen besides Smith found jobs. The rest lost their benefits even though they weren't yet working because they failed to follow job-training rules. If they had lived up to the requirements but couldn't find jobs, the state would be required to provide them with work.

Leslie Gillespie, a vocational rehabilitation therapist, has had a front-row perspective on the Escambia reforms from her home in Pank, near Pensacola.

Gillespie said she thinks the changes are an excellent start. "We Please see REFORM, Page A2

WEATHER



FORECAST

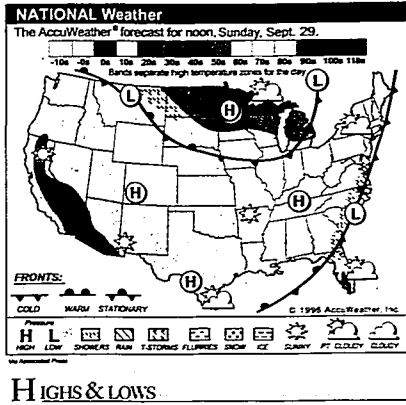
Magic Valley: Sunday continued sunny and warm. Highs near 80. South wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to the west around noon.
Extended regional forecast: Tuesday mostly sunny and continued warm. Lows 40 to 55. Highs 75 to 80.
Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley: Sunday sunny and warm. Highs 70 to 75. Sunday night clear.
Treasure Valley: Sunday continued sunny and warm with highs in the lower 80s.
Northern Nevada: Highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Sunday night fair skies.
Northern Utah: A little warmer. Highs middle and upper 70s. Sunday night clear.

ACROSS THE NATION

Heavy rains drench Ohio Valley, causing flooding
The Associated Press
Heavy rain fell in the Ohio Valley on Saturday, swelling rivers in Kentucky, while unseasonably chilly air gave Texas record low temperatures.
Showers and thunderstorms developed along a slowly moving cold front that stretched across the East from northern New York state through the eastern Ohio and Tennessee valleys into the Southeast.
Rainfall totals in the 24 hours up to 8:30 a.m. EDT included 2.60 inches at Bowling Green, Ky.; 2.53 at Columbus, Ohio; 2.23 at Dayton, Ohio; 1.87 at Dothan, Ala.; and 1.79 at Mobile, Ala.
In central Kentucky, a 10-year-old boy was rescued Saturday from the swollen Green River, more than three hours after his mother's car ran off a highway into the river near Liberty, about 70 miles southwest of Lexington. Police said the boy was found a mile downstream, clinging to branches in water up to his chin. His mother was rescued earlier.
The National Weather Service estimated that 2 to 6 inches of rain had fallen in parts of the area around Liberty.
The heavy rain was expected to move eastward during the night through parts of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia and on to the East Coast.
Behind the cold front, cold air washed across western and northern Tennessee overnight.
Midland, Texas, chilled to a record low of 40, and Abilene tied its record for the date, also at 40.
Temperatures returned to the 60s and low 70s by afternoon.
Elsewhere, light showers broke out along another cold front that was sliding across North Dakota and into northern South Dakota.

ALMANAC table with columns for Max, Min, Pcp, Yesterday, Last year, Normal, and Month to date.

Idaho Weather Summary: Conditions were sunny and warm across the state on Saturday. Clear nights and warmer temperatures are expected through the weekend.
Afternoon temperatures warmed to the 80s in the southwest. Mountain Home was the warm spot at 81 degrees. Elsewhere, temperatures were in the 70s and upper 70s. The one exception was Idaho Falls at 60 degrees.



TEMPERATURES table listing cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Des Moines, etc., with their respective Max, Min, and Pcp values.

SUNWATCH: Sunset today 7:23 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:34 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Sept. 26; last quarter, Oct. 4; new, Oct. 12; first quarter, Oct. 19.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Jupiter.

WATER FACTS: Water vapor constitutes less than 1 percent of the Earth's atmosphere. And although this may seem minimal, consider this: Water vapor is responsible for the weather outside our windows. When we "see" the weather—clouds, rain, etc.—that is when the water vapor has condensed or has become visible.
The temperature that causes this great magic show is called the dewpoint. The higher the dewpoint, the more moisture in the air. That is why it gets sticky anytime the dewpoint crawls above the 60-degree mark.

HIGHS & LOWS: Idaho: High, 85 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 20 degrees at Soda Springs.
Nation: High, 102 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 20 at Soda Springs.
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band on VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.stateid.us/td/tdhtmlp.htm

Clinton strikes at deadbeat parents

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Saturday announced new measures to crack down on deadbeat dads and moms who shirk child support payments.
Clinton outlined the steps in his weekly radio address.
"If all the parents in this country paid the child support they owe, we could move 800,000 women and children off the welfare rolls tomorrow," he said.
Clinton issued an executive order to federal agencies to deny loans — such as small business, housing and farm loans — to individuals who do not meet child support obligations.

E911

Continued from A1
units were not willing to give up very much.
Du Fresno also helped campaign for the surcharge. Later, he became a solid critic of how the counties put the system together.
"I don't think I turned on the idea. I was very concerned about its execution," he said.
Smaller counties feared Twin Falls taking control, but many people worked hard on the project, said Munn, now retired as sheriff.
"I'm proud, but I'm disappointed that it did not happen sooner than that," Munn said.
George Silver was Jerome police chief when he first heard about the E911 proposal. He supported it then, and now as sheriff.
His only frustration is how long it has taken.
Hempleman says the project has taken longer than expected for a variety of reasons, including politics.
"The north and the south was always a problem," he said. "There was a lot of push and pull."

Chronology

- 1989 - Twin Falls city and county officials start discussing about establishing 911 service.
1990 - In the November election, more than 80 percent of the voters in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties approve a \$1 per month charge on their telephone bills to pay for the service.
1991 - The first money is collected for the project.
1992 - E911 Manager Al Sandner is hired to help develop the project.
1993 - Bids go out for the \$900,000 dispatch center.
1994 - Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick files litigation to stop his dispatch service moving from Shoshone to Jerome.
1994 - Southwick loses. However, a judge rules the state does not allow counties to consolidate emergency dispatching. The Legislature passes a bill providing that authority.
After negotiations, including another "north side" vote on the E911 board and the board turning financial documents over to a judge, the Twin Falls City Council votes to continue participation in E911.
That fall, the \$1 million E911 dispatch center is completed in Jerome.
1995 - At the city of Twin Falls' insistence, the E911 board orders judicial confirmation so it can borrow \$3.8 million for equipment purchases. A judge rules in favor of the city.
Groups of residents claim the board needs voters' permission.
1996 - Dispatcher training and equipment installation is in full swing.

wanted the center on the north side. The only way Gooding County would stay in was if the center was built in Jerome or Wendell, Muffley said.
Twin Falls City Councilman Howard Allen said he didn't care where the center was located.
"What it really boiled down to is we felt we were the biggest player in the team and had the least amount to say about it," said Allen.

More challenges

In 1995, Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick sued his county commissioners. Among other things, he didn't want dispatch service moved from Shoshone to Jerome and claimed the commissioners didn't have that authority.
A judge sided with the commissioners. But the question arose over the counties' authority to join together on this emergency project under state law.
In 1995, T.W. Stivers, a Twin Falls businessman and former Idaho House speaker, and a group of residents objected when the board wanted to borrow \$3.8 million for equipment purchases without a vote of the people.
The board claimed the loan was needed because the money collected from the \$1 surcharge was not enough and people had already voted on the project. A court allowed the loan.
Back then, Stivers called it a "crime against taxpayers." He is still disturbed.
"By the time they get through

Delays

Delays in opening the dispatch center have troubled even the most ardent supporters. And there have been several delays.
In November 1992, a delay of three to six months was expected after the E911 board rejected all bids for building construction. The board said the move would save taxpayer money.
In December 1993, the board announced center construction couldn't start until February 1994, because Twin Falls city officials raised questions about the legality of the board's bidding process.
In August, more delays were announced due to equipment availability and entering information from the counties.
Even without the politics, the project would have taken time because of its complexity, Hempleman said.
"I can tell you that if everything had been as smooth as silk it would have (taken time) for planning and ordering and getting it installed. It's not like buying

Standing back

"People are getting tired of waiting," Silver said. "You tell them you don't want the lot, wait, but we want the best system possible. I'm not naive there won't be problems we have to work through. Anyone you are working on something new, it takes time to get comfortable."
Muffley said Hempleman and former Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman, now E911 board secretary, "did a hell of a job of holding that thing together."
"About every other week, I'd throw up my hands up in the air," said Hempleman. "I guess it was perseverance and the ability to smooth feathers enough we were able to continue forward."
Howard said, "In a way it has brought the entities closer together."
"I have no idea why it's taken so long," Raymond said. "I don't know what obstacles they went through or what we didn't envision at that time."
"After a distance of time and space, Du Fresno says the enhanced, regional system is still a good idea.
"It was from its inception a good, effective way to coordinate," he said. "I just made sense and I wish them the best."

Reform

Continued from A1
have a lot of people who were taking tax dollars out of the system who are now putting tax dollars in," she said.
Dan Bloom, a senior researcher at Manpower Demos is strategy Research Corp., which is studying the experiment, said that with or without time limits, most Americans who apply for welfare are off assistance in less than two years.
That's what happened to Elizabeth Barry, cited as a success story by Gov. Lawton Chiles.
The 22-year-old single mother of a 2-year-old gave up her monthly \$244 check a couple of months before her deadline this summer because she had found full-time work as a paralegal.
Barry, who attended community college while in the Escambia program, said she would have become independent earlier on her own. But she said it happened more quickly because of the program's incentives, such as case management and subsidized child-care, along with its looming deadline.

Correction

An announcement published last week gave an incorrect time for a free Internet seminar.
Canadian educator Jan Jukes will speak from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday at Wendell High School. For more information, call 536-2100.
The Times-News regrets the error.

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The Times-News Information Call 734-6326. Sports Lottery Weather Outdoor Community Calendar Movies.

LOTTO UPDATE: Since Hot Lotto was launched the Idaho Lotto has given away over \$1.2 million in top prizes to its players.

NATION

# Panel acts in Gingrich, Gephardt cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee Saturday agreed to keep alive a complaint that Speaker Newt Gingrich broke federal gift and campaign finance laws, while dismissing — with criticism — allegations of financial irregularities by Democratic leader Dick Gephardt.

There was one piece of favorable news for Gingrich: The committee dismissed allegations that he improperly intervened with federal agencies on behalf of financial supporters.

The committee action was a compromise between Democrats, who sought dismissal of the action against Gephardt, and Republicans, who favored discharge of the complaint against Gingrich. The panel has five members from each party.

The committee scolded Gephardt for waiting until last Friday to amend his financial disclosure statements for 1991 and 1992, to include



Newt Gingrich

missing the complaint against the Democratic leader.

For the speaker, the decision means he will face ethics inquiries on several fronts well into next year.

Last Thursday, the committee broadened an outside counsel's investigation of whether a college course taught by Gingrich was a political activity that violated tax laws. Among the new subjects in that inquiry: the

accuracy of the speaker's statements to the committee.

The complaint involved in Saturday's decision was a separate action, filed by some of Gingrich's most vociferous Democratic foes. It accused the speaker of improperly accepting money from GOPAC, the political action committee he led from 1986 until 1995.

Committee Chairman Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., and ranking Democrat James McDermott, D-Wash., wrote letters to Gingrich and Gephardt informing them of the decisions.

Gingrich was told the panel was "obtaining additional information" on four counts of a seven-count complaint. The committee "has not reached any conclusions," the letter said.

In biting comments published Saturday in The Washington Times, Gingrich characterized the House

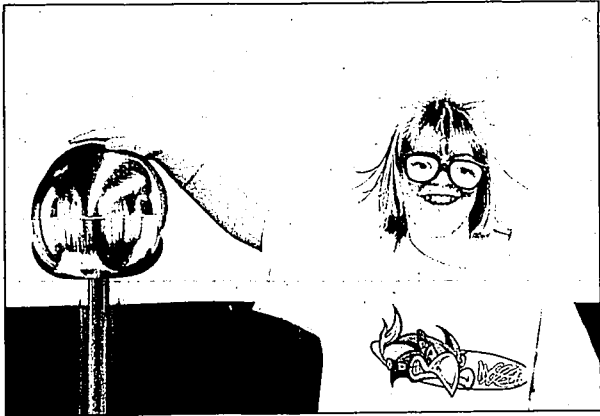
ethics process as the price he must pay for achieving his agenda of changing the U.S. government.

"They get to attack me. I get to repeal the entitlement of welfare. Which do you want?" he was quoted as telling the newspaper's reporters and editors.

His spokesman, Tony Blankley, predicted, "As the ethics process moves forward on the remaining baseless, politically motivated charges, I am confident those allegations will be deemed groundless by the committee."

Gephardt had a similar view about the allegations against him, saying the complaint by Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., "was filed against me for transparently partisan and retaliatory purposes. ... From the beginning, I said, simply, that there was nothing to these claims. Today, I was vindicated."

## SHOCKING DISCOVERY



Shelley Huntington, a fifth-grader at Mint Valley Elementary School in Longview, Wash., had a hair-raising experience Wednesday when the Mobile Discovery Center rolled into town. Sporting a pair of funny glasses, Shelley holds onto an electric generator that sends 40,000 volts of electricity shooting through her body. The Mobile Discovery Center is an effort of the Army's National Science Center at Fort Gordon, Ga., and aims to teach youngsters about science and math.

## Rich nations approve debt relief plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Finance officials from the seven wealthiest countries gave their approval Saturday to a debt relief plan for the world's poorest nations while expressing their satisfaction with overall prospects for the global economy.

The debt-relief measure, under consideration for two years, is designed to relieve up to \$7.7 billion in debts of as many as 20 of the world's most heavily indebted countries, many of them in Africa.

As their contribution to the package, the seven wealthy industrial countries pledged to provide debt relief covering up to 80 percent of the debt they hold individually.

"The ministers look forward to the implementation without delay of all components of these decisions on a case-by-case basis," Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said.

The announcement followed more than five hours of closed-door

discussions among finance ministers and central bank presidents of the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada.

In addition to debt, the finance officials expressed satisfaction with a global economy that is expected to grow at its best rate in eight years with the lowest inflation levels in three decades.

They also reviewed progress made so far in implementing a package of reforms aimed at preventing a financial crisis such as the one that engulfed Mexico a

year ago. And they directed that work begin on a second round of initiatives to be presented to President Clinton and leaders of the other nations when they meet for their annual economic summit, scheduled for next June in Denver.

Rubin said the new initiatives would seek to improve coordination between financial regulators, set up internal controls of the banking and securities industries in emerging markets and provide better safeguards for the transfer of electronic money payments.

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NEW YORK (AP) — A large dog named Becky Bear was ordered to see a psychiatrist for biting and disfiguring a 2-year-old girl.

State Supreme Court Justice David B. Saxe ordered the exam Friday to determine whether the 7-year-old Akita had vicious tendencies before it attacked Sarah Engstrand on Sept. 5, 1994.

"Her nose was removed from that dog bite," said Guy Gabizon, lawyer for Wende A. Doniger, who is Sarah's mother. "When she turns 15 she'll have to have more cosmetic surgery." That's when the face stops growing.

The dog belongs to Sarah's grandmother, Claudia Engstrand.

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NATION

# House passes parks bill; Senate action uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a scaled-back federal parks bill affecting 41 states late Saturday after clearing dozens of provisions that had stalled the legislation because of White House opposition.

The bill, which was approved 404-4, now goes to the Senate where its fate is unclear as Congress prepares to adjourn. It calls for scores of land exchanges, boundary changes and new designations of historic sights, scenic rivers and memorials, most of them noncontroversial.

Key provisions include:

- Establishment of a trust for restoring and preserving the Presidio, a former army base, in San Francisco.
- Authorization to purchase of the Sterling Forest in New York and New Jersey to protect the 17,500-acre watershed against development.
- Creation of the nation's first federally protected tall grass prairie in Kansas.
- Designation of a national historic trail commemorating Martin Luther King's Selma-to-Montgomery civil rights march.
- A three-year, \$400 million cleanup program for the San Francisco Bay to improve the region's water quality and fisheries.

House approval came after lawmakers scrambled most of the day to craft a stripped-down compromise that would be acceptable to the administration. The White House had said an earlier version would be vetoed by the president.

The Senate is expected to take up the bill on Monday in one of the last votes of the 104th Congress before lawmakers adjourn to campaign for re-election.

While the measure passed by a wide margin, not all lawmakers were happy.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, complained that the original bill had been taken "hostage" by Senate Democrats who had vowed to block any veto unless the provisions objected to by the White House were removed.

But both Republicans and Democrats conceded it would be impossible in the closing days of the Congress to get approval for the legislation unless its most controversial measures were removed.

The White House promised a veto if it measures the administration considered detrimental to the park system were not removed. Among the items cited were:

- Proposed expansion of private corporate sponsorships of parks, monuments and historic sites.
- Restrictions on the boundaries of Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, barring future expansion if private landowners donated property.
- Requirements for long-term leases to occupants of cabins in Sequoia National Park in California, keeping them from public use for decades.
- Exemptions for owners of nearly a dozen beach properties in Florida from of the coastal barriers protection program. Under the program development is discouraged because property owners cannot get federal flood insurance.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, whose Energy Committee crafted the original legislation, said the White House had objected to 42 of the 126 items in the bill, including many provisions it once supported. He complained Democrats had refused to allow the bill to come up for a vote.

"I'm absolutely at a loss. We're in a process of sacrificing everything," Murkowski said.

They also complain that Texas financier Charles Hurwitz, whose company Maxxam Inc. owns Pacific Lumber, still has free rein to veto the deal at any time.

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# Negotiators clear the way for immigration measure

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — White House and GOP negotiators cleared the way on Saturday for a sweeping immigration bill that cracks down on illegal aliens and toughens rules for legal noncitizens.

The immigration compromise was expected to pass the House and Senate easily as part of a catchall spending measure that funds dozens of federal agencies for the fiscal year that begins Tuesday.

Passage averts a government shutdown and clears the way for the 104th Congress to adjourn — and for lawmakers to plunge headlong into campaigning five weeks before Election Day.

To reach agreement, negotiators — at the President's insistence — made three key changes to the bill the House passed Wednesday.

Speaking for Democrats, Sen. Edward Kennedy (Mass.) said, "This is now a real bill that cracks down on illegal aliens and not a bill that punishes legal immigrants."

Under the compromise: To sponsor a relative, a family of

four needs to make 125 percent of the poverty level, or \$18,750 a year. The administration had sought to strip the income requirement while the House bill set the level at 140 percent for spouses and children, and 200 percent for other relatives.

Legal immigrants with fewer than five years of U.S. residency will be covered under Medicaid for emergency hospital visits costing less than \$5,000. The House bill sought to make legal pay for those emergency visits.

Legal immigrants with the HIV virus and most other communicable diseases with fewer than five years of U.S. residency can receive federally paid treatment. The House bill exempted HIV carriers from coverage.

Immigrants who exceed time limits for benefits they are still eligible for will not be deported, but are liable for repaying the funds.

Beyond those changes the immigration provisions are the same as the House passed. The bill is aimed at staunching the flow of illegal immigration, estimated at about 300,000 people a year.



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# Stand of virgin redwoods spared

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The world's largest privately held stand of virgin redwoods won a reprieve in a \$380 million tentative agreement struck two days before logging was to begin.

Under terms of the deal struck late Friday, state and federal governments would obtain the 3,000-acre Headwaters Forest and 4,500 acres of adjacent forest.

In return, Pacific Lumber Co. would get some \$380 million from state and federal sources and not conduct any logging there for 10 months.

That would give the government time to finalize the deal and make the area 280 miles north of San Francisco a preserve, putting an end to the salvage logging of the towering trees, some of which are 1,000 years old.

But environmentalists say the deal doesn't go far enough to protect other surrounding old-growth forests and wildlife.

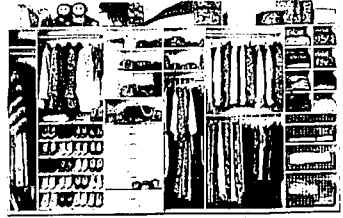
They also complain that Texas financier Charles Hurwitz, whose company Maxxam Inc. owns Pacific Lumber, still has free rein to veto the deal at any time.

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NATION

# Clinton campaigns for win, not mandate for handling big issues

Los Angeles Times

CORANAPOLIS, Pa. — Ed Sijowski, a 77-year-old retired locomotive engineer, came to hear President Clinton speak in this Pittsburgh suburb of Coranapolis last week because he is worried about the future, particularly about paying medical bills for himself and his wife Grace. "I'd sure like to hear more about what's going to happen to Medicare," Sijowski said.



Bill Clinton

But typical of his stump appearances, Clinton in his 40-minute talk had little to say about Medicare's future, except to warn that the election of his Republican challenger, Bob Dole, would mean "even bigger cuts" in the program than the ones he vetoed during last winter's budget debate.

Rather, the focus of Clinton's speech at Robert Morris College here was a proposal for inflation-indexed treasury bonds — the latest in a series of small-bore proposals for the nation's problems that make up the foundation of his campaign for re-election.

The strategy right now seems likely to gain Clinton another term in the Oval Office. But his campaign approach is doing little to develop a mandate from voters for handling the profound dilemmas the next president, whoever he is, will be certain to confront in the coming four years.

Items such as what to do about the budget squeeze over

Medicare and other retirement programs as the nation's population ages have been almost completely absent from Clinton's campaign agenda.

"The little bits of things he's talked about don't constitute an agenda," says University of Wisconsin political scientist Charles Jones. "The agenda will remain what the Republicans developed in the 1994 election."

Liberals who complain that Clinton has failed to follow up on his 1992 campaign promises to rebuild the economy and improve living standards regretfully agree. "Even if he wakes up after the election and decides these are serious problems, where he is going to get support for doing anything about them?" asks Ruy Teixeira, an analyst at the Economic Policy Institute, a Washington think tank.

Clinton may also be inhibiting his own freedom of action by the themes he is stressing in his campaign. On entitlements, for example, Clinton has seized on the negative public reaction to the plans by congressional Republicans to curb spending for Medicare. But the president already has proposed some of his own efforts to restrict the growth in Medicare spending, and ana-

lysts of both parties believe that whoever is inaugurated this January will have to push even harder on that front.

"The president is using the entitlement issue to bolster his position by stressing the idea that Republicans would make unacceptably deep cuts in certain entitlement programs, particularly medicare," said Robert Reischauer, former head of the Congressional Budget office, now a Brookings Institution senior fellow.



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## Dole, aides cramming for debate

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — With a 36-day countdown to the election and much ground to gain, Bob Dole was sequestered in his seaside condominium this weekend, pinning hope on the upcoming debates to turn the presidential race his way.

"The debates are very important. It's the one opportunity that a lot of people have to listen to both candidates," Dole told reporters Saturday on his way into breakfast at Wolfe Cohen's Rascol House, a landmark Miami Beach restaurant.

It was the first time in 44 hours that Dole, squired in a baby-blue Cadillac, had ventured beyond the gates of the high-rise Seaview Hotel where his wife, Elizabeth, owns a small condominium — and where he and top aides have been preparing for next Sunday's lead-off debate with President Clinton.

The Republican nominee also used his Saturday radio address to try to undercut the economic bragging rights he expects Clinton to claim when the two verbally spar on stage in Hartford, Conn.

"The president will try to paint a rosy picture of America's economy," Dole said, launching a litany of counter-arguments he said Clinton wouldn't dare raise. "He won't tell you that wages for men and women have been stagnant, and that has forced more spouses into the workforce just to make ends meet. And he won't tell you that bankruptcies last year were higher than ever before — and so was consumer debt as people struggle to make ends meet."

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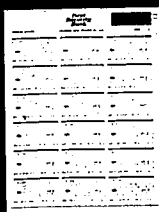
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## EDITORIAL

### High-tech learning offers new options in rural West

Back in the days of Gidget and MoonDoggie, going to college included a heavy emphasis on going. Young scholars loaded their possessions into Dad's station wagon and moved to tree-shaded campuses, where (between beer parties and football games) they would absorb the wisdom and spirit of academia.

That model still works for many students. But nowadays, we all know people who resume their educations in midlife. For these folk, encumbered by jobs and families, going away to college may be impossible.

So some recent developments in higher education are encouraging, especially for people in isolated areas far from university campuses. Areas such as the Magic Valley.

Thirteen Western governors recently pledged a combined \$13 million to launch a "virtual" university, offering education by computer. In theory, anyone with a modem will have access to the higher-education resources of 13 states.

Meanwhile, Idaho's State Board of Education is considering a proposal for smoother credit transfers among Idaho colleges and universities.

Innovations such as these may soon offer breathtaking benefits to rural Westerners. "Degrees Despite Distance" might be a fitting slogan, though learning opportunities needn't be limited to those seeking degrees.

Want some advanced training in your career field? Just hook up with a university in Nebraska or Oregon, and download what you need.

Enthusiasm for these ideas is not

universal. Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, wrote recently, "The kind of virtual university envisioned by the Western governors seems likely to produce only virtual learning."

Other critics accuse the governors of pursuing education on the cheap. Some members of Idaho's education board fear an erosion of standards if credits are too readily swapped.

These concerns are legitimate. Ashworth is correct when he writes of the governors' plan, "If the project is not handled with care, it has enormous possibilities for harming higher education as we now know it in this country."

Yet the project also poses tremendous opportunities. We suspect that part of the opposition to high-tech innovation stems from turf-based jealousy. The prospect of competing with low-cost "virtual" programs surely scares some academicians.

The march of technology is transforming education, whether the traditionalists like it or not. Our own College of Southern Idaho already employs long-distance learning technology on a daily basis. Traditional, campus-based universities, with their by and by tailgate parties, will surely survive in coming decades. But alternatives will be broader, and programs will be more flexible.

Provided that educational quality is protected, the 21st century should bring an explosion of learning opportunities for rural Westerners. That can only be good news.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ty Ransdell, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director

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

### Don't let subdivisions take a bite out of Sawtooth area

Next year marks the 25th anniversary for one of the finest gifts Idaho has ever given itself. In 1972 Congress created, in the heart of Idaho, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and within it the Sawtooth Wilderness and Boulder White Clouds Wilderness Study Area. Today the SNRA is the most popular and beloved piece of public land in Idaho.

My husband, Frank, steered the bill which saved the Sawtooths through Congress. Sen. Len Torjesen and Reps. Orval Hansen and Jim McClure helped him. They did it because Idahoans wanted this special place protected for the future in a special way. The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is that special way.

Next year this gift to Idaho will be 25 years old. We owe those who protected it much thanks. We also have a great, permanent responsibility to keep the Sawtooth area special.

At this moment, two illegal subdivisions are about to be built on the SNRA. Subdivision of the Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin would be a crime; it is exactly what the Sawtooth National Recreation Area was created to prevent. I can't believe Idaho's members of Congress and the Forest Service would allow this. But for three years our congressmen have not gotten the Forest Service a single dime to buy easements on the lands being subdivided.

Open space easements benefit everybody. The landowner is fully compensated for keeping his land unsubdivided. The lands stay on the county tax rolls. And we get Sawtooth country as it is today.

It will take a million dollars or so to stop these subdivisions. Idaho's congressional delegation needs to find it. I know (I've been there) that it can be found when it has to be. Larry Craig, Dirk Kempthorne and Mike Crapo can find it.

#### BETHINE CHURCH

They should do so, right now. And I hope each person reading this calls their offices with the same message.

But this whole situation has made me stop and think. I think it's time for Idaho to renew our commitment to the Sawtooth area. Everyone who was here when the SNRA was created, and everyone who wasn't, needs to think again about how we keep the heart of Idaho the wonderful place it is today. The 25th anniversary next year is a good time for it. How is it doing? Are we using it wisely? How can we make sure we pass on this gift we have been given?

Many believe the SNRA should be expanded to more natural boundaries, to protect its watersheds and wildlife better, and to extend its economic benefits to more communities. Others say the current area has big problems that need attention first. I think I agree with both camps. But what counts is what Idaho thinks - all of us, together. I believe Idaho's leaders should hold an Idaho town meeting on the future of Sawtooth country. It could occur over several months next year and would have two purposes: to renew our commitment to the SNRA and to decide exactly what we must do now to keep it special.

But first let's stop these subdivisions.

Bethine Church, widow of former U.S. Sen. Frank Church, spent many summers at a family ranch on the Salmon River in the White Clouds. She and her husband sold the ranch so there would be no conflict of interest when Sen. Church moved the Sawtooth National Recreation Act through Congress in 1972.



## LETTERS

### Attend Wendell ambulance meeting

Wendell, wake up! Do you want to keep your ambulance service? Call the Gooding County commissioners and attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30. BETTY GALVIN Wendell

### Full-time coroner a necessity

In reading what the commissioners have done to the coroner's office, I am disgusted. Instead of cutting his office, they should give him a raise. Mr. Turley seems to be the only elected official that takes the time to educate our youth about the real world. I, for one, am very appreciative.

Do they expect the death rate to fall to part-time? It appears the only cutback will be the approximate time to investigate deaths. With the rise in deaths, I feel we need a full-time expert death investigator. PAULA GRONINGA Twin Falls

### GOP policies harm environment

Regarding Sen. Larry Craig, Rep. Helen Chenoweth, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Rep. Mike Crapo and their attempt to limit presidential power this week, the bill says, "No extension or establishment of a national monument may be undertaken in Idaho after the date of enactment of this act without full public participation and express act of Congress."

Why is Larry Craig so upset about Utah, and for that matter, the rest of the Idaho delegation? Answer: There happens to be \$1 trillion of coal in the Kaiparowits Plateau, located next to Escalante Canyon country. The Idaho delegation could find out that most of the people in this southern Utah country make their living in tourism and recreation and not in boom-and-bust mining projects.

The main reason is that Sen. Craig has received so far \$89,950 from mining political action committees and a total of \$197,000 so far from all other extractive industries (he is the seventh largest recipient in the U.S. Senate).

Another answer is Larry Craig cares nothing for the environment, nor do the rest of the Idaho delegation. In Idaho, 262 officially Environmental Protection Agency documented streams in 1994 that are polluted; 1,500 more should be added, according to the state Department of Environmental Quality. All these pollutants happened before Craig's infamous Timber Salvage Rider (logging without laws) which authorizes twice as many logs to be cut on U.S. public lands without any benefit of the federal court system to stop outright theft if need be. What it really does is clear cut and road build so even further degrade Idaho's streams and rivers. In Idaho, it simply made a terrible situation an impossible one. It has made fish habitat in these affected areas even more precarious.

This national environmental disgrace has been brought to you by the 9,000 miners, ranchers and loggers of Idaho as well as the Republican-dominated U.S. House and Senate (Larry Craig) and a misinformed president.

Why is it that 100,000 direct and 100,000 indirect jobs (visitors) in Idaho's tourism and recreation business sector who depend on healthy public forests and habitat for fish and animals are left out of Larry Craig's mining equation?

Answer: People in it would rather believe than know and guess than learn. Sen. Craig is counting on you. MAY CASSEBAU Sun Valley

### Minnick has the better nuke plan

It's hard to know who to believe as we watch Larry Craig's and Walt Minnick's TV ads about nuclear waste. Craig claims he has a plan, which is to send the waste to Yucca Mountain, Nev.

Craig doesn't care how people in Nevada feel about this unfair idea. I was always taught, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." We don't like radioactive garbage dumped on Idaho, and people in Nevada feel the same about their land.

Craig's suggestion that we just shove the waste down Nevada's throat is unfair and a bad plan.

Japan is followed by international treaty to stockpile 200 tons of weapons-grade plutonium, and it has already paid France to reprocess Japanese spent nuclear fuel. Japan is fully capable of caring for its own waste, so Craig's plan to bring it to Idaho is just plain dumb.

Walt Minnick has a plan, and that is to have Japan care for its own waste instead of sending it to Idaho. Vote for Walt Minnick, and vote to demand that Japan keep its own nuclear garbage. JONATHAN STROKE Halley

### Presumptive ban needed in Idaho

Idaho's congressional delegation has a chance to do something for our state. There is a bill in Congress that would give us a say in whether we want Idaho to become a dumping ground for other states' garbage. Thanks to a series of court decisions we have no authority to stop out-of-state waste landfills unless Congress passes a new law.

This bill has tremendous support, but there's disagreement over which version should pass. One version has a "presumptive ban" that would keep out-of-state waste out of Idaho unless our counties say they want it. The other version would make it harder to stop unwanted garbage from coming in.

Neighbors, wake up! We need this law. Two out-of-state mega-dumps are already proposed for our state - in Cassia and Elmore counties.

Our delegation has voted for the "Interstate Waste" bill in the past. Now we need them to get more involved and tell congressional leaders that Idaho needs the presumptive ban. SUSAN DUNCAN Idaho Rural Council Burley

### Recycling keeps landfills from filling

The problem with the landfill is:

I remember when a recycling company wanted to take all the waste, sort out what could be recycled and the rest go to the landfill.

Evidently, the county thought it could make money on the deal, so it refused.

If the county commissioners would have gone with the recycling company, we would have the landfill three-fourths empty instead of opening a new one already.

I have talked to Dennis Maughan about the recycling. It's been a long time now and still the same old thing - haul every thing to the landfill. I personally recycle what I can for free just to keep it out of the landfill. Please get the recycling done. VALENE COUCH Twin Falls

### Militia: 'We are still here'

I want to take this time to thank all the people who have written in support of my letters over the past two years.

I received quite a few letters in support of the last two letters in *The Times-News*, one of which was researched and written by my son, Tony A. Kirk's. I personally have noticed I quit recruiting for the militia five months ago. It seems that all Bill Clinton has to do is be himself, and he's a better recruiter than I could ever hope to be. For instance, the Oklahoma bombing, there are enough intelligent people in Idaho that could see through the government and media cover-up that we gained in numbers and resolve. Of course, we appreciate all the physical and moral support we can get.

Our purpose now is to keep the people as informed as possible and make sure you know we are still here and that when, as David Rockefeller said, "The window of opportunity opens to impose the One World Government," you will know where to go to organize and fight them.

Wherever you go, whatever you do, do it with enough food, water, medical supplies, guns and ammo to last you and your family one to five years.

The one-worlders are communists, they are atheist and materialist, they don't believe in the hereafter or divine judgment.

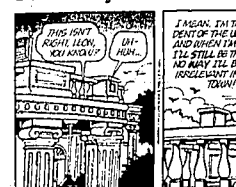
So they have no restrictions on the depths of evil they can sink to. To them, humans are merely higher beasts. It makes no difference to them to murder 78 innocent people at Waco, Texas, or the 60 million of their own citizens they murdered since they took over Russia.

So why a church in Texas? The answer lies in their own words.

Lunarcharsky (Russian Commissioner of Education), said, "We hate Christians and Communists. Even the best of them must be considered our worst enemies. Christian love is an obstacle to the development of the revolution. Down with love of one's neighbor! What we want is hate... Only then can we conquer the universe."

Do you understand now why they took prayer out of school and why it's so important that we force them to restore prayer in school and then simply end the persecution that comes from it? TONY R. KIRK Fairfield

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



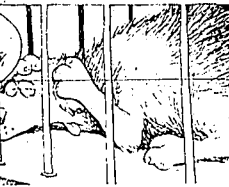
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# LETTERS

## No-shooting ordinance might actually work

In regard to the Cassia County commissioners' office refusing to consider a 1,000-foot no-shooting ordinance, wake up people! Everywhere you go, people are complaining about drive-by shootings and gun-related assaults and/or murders; it's becoming an epidemic problem all across the Magic Valley. And yet when anyone tries to stop it, we are told that new laws and ordinances would not work because people are just ignoring those already in place.

Am I the only one who sees a problem here? I am personally against gun control, but I do believe that those who are elected to serve the public should do just that. The police are too often blamed for failing to "protect and serve," but they cannot enforce non-existent laws or ordinances; they can only do their best under those that already exist.

My question is this: Would the commissioners have decided differently if it were their homes and children being shot at?

**VICKIE RHODES**  
Eden

## Putting in stop sign was the right move

It has been a concern of mine and my neighbors that we would have a serious accident on the corner of South Davis and F Street. This almost occurred on Sept. 9 when two young people were taken to the hospital with injuries.

We contacted the City Council and requested that a stop sign be installed at this corner. We've lived on this corner for 25 years and the neighbors from 11 to 30 years. We've all witnessed accidents every year, and this year we had five accidents.

We want to give a big thank you to the council for installing this stop sign and, hopefully, it will stop these accidents.

**FRED AND PHYLLIS BURKHALTER**  
**RALPH AND FERN GARDNER**  
**JEAN DUFFY**  
And other neighbors  
Jerome

## Concerned parents: One Percent would hurt schools

As representative of thousands of parents who volunteer in the schools, we urge a "no" vote on the One Percent Initiative. Proponents say schools will not be hurt as the state will continue to fund maintenance and operations budgets and plant facility levies.

They do not say that if the Legislature chooses to meet this \$228 million deficit, the sales tax would need to be increased to 7.6 percent, the state income tax to 29 percent, or the state budget cut 33 percent.

The initiative also states that increases in the annual budget of taxing districts are limited to the cost of living increase used by Social Security (i.e., 1 1/2 percent, 2 percent) unless authorized by a majority vote of the people.

According to the attorney general, schools must hold an election if they are to accept grant monies, donations or funds in excess of the Social Security cap as these funds would increase the budget over the allowed rate.

Ron Rankin recently stated that Chapter 22 of Title 6 of the Idaho Code gives a district judge the right to order the superintendent of public instruction to take

## Write to us

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

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

□ Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

over a local school district which is not providing "adequate education." As the initiative "would void laws conflicting with it," he insists this would "protect local control." We disagree as this could only happen if a local district ignored many warnings previously issued.

A far greater loss of local control would result from the passage of the initiative as the state could require standardized curriculum, texts, methods, specific transportation routes, etc., if it is providing all of the funds. For example, now one district may teach reading through phonics while another uses a combination approach. If there is one state standard, this flexibility would no longer be available - and that would be a true loss of local control.

We urge a "no" vote Nov. 5.

**CLAIRE MAJOR**  
President, Idaho School Boards Association  
**Gooding**  
**TERRY ANDERSON**  
President, Idaho PTA  
Boise

## Commissioners 'turning a deaf ear to the people'

Two years ago we, the people, elected Gene Turley as our corner. His platform was that if elected, he would turn the corner's office into a full-time position.

The people thought that was a good idea and overwhelmingly elected Gene Turley. Yet less than two years later the commissioners decided the people did not know what they were doing and returned the corner's office to part time.

Once again we see the leadership of the commissioners turning a deaf ear to the people. Does Commissioner Reinke, chairman of the commission, really believe the people will sit still? When the people speak, the commissioners should listen.

Gene Turley has done a great job. From response time to deaths to helping educate our youth in this county, Gene Turley has done his job and more!

Brent Reinke has not. He has not consulted or listened to the people.

I usually distrust politicians who make promises - but let me assure you all - one of my first priorities when elected will be to reinstate a full-time corner.

There are many challenges facing our county as we approach the millennium, and we need leadership who will meet with the people and listen to them. We currently lack that leadership!

On Nov. 5, vote for a man of the people, not above the people.

**DAVE BAILEY II**  
Candidate for county commissioner  
District 1  
Buhl

## Craig, Crapo pursue disastrous nuke polices

It is amazing how our staunch states' rights advocates Craig and Crapo change their tune when they need to cover their disastrous stance on nuclear waste. Nevada and New Mexico are not having any, thank you!

For more than 20 years, we have heard the many story about cleanup and removal. Can you believe the acres of nuclear waste buried during and after World War II are now leaking toward our aquifer at an admitted rate nearly twice as fast as originally estimated? With still no clean-up solution being implemented. How about the toxic plume that was pump-injected into our aquifer that is almost 1.5 miles long? Pumping to pull this out was to start this September according to one of their brochures. Has it?

My, how the politicians love to tell us voters how smart we are until we might do the honest and sensible thing and put our beautiful environment above another buck at any price.

The old saying, "You trick me once and you are a fool, you trick me twice and I am a fool," will be tested this election.

I think we will pass that intelligence test just fine and retire Mr. Craig and Mr. Crapo.

**MATT SMITH**  
Twin Falls

## State Legislature candidate promises to study the issues

I've covered wages, I support increases. I've covered unions, I support them when they get along with management. I support education and a welfare system that works for all.

Gov. Batt was for term limits when he ran for governor mainly because the GOP was out to get Larry LaRocco. Now that Craig is up for re-election, Gov. Batt is rethinking that issue and is now against term limits. A local man, George Detweiler, wrote an extensive article about term limits, and before I read that I had decided we don't need term limits as a mandate that the voters themselves can make term limits. That article was against term limits and it confirmed my thoughts, let the voters decide. Put strict reforms into effect that make political action committee money illegal and give more citizens a genuine chance

to run for office.

If anyone truly believes in a 15 percent tax cut, then I'm interested in seeing them the Brooklyn bridge - cheap. Taxes pay for all the things around us we utilize, and when the American public is ready to take care of the responsibilities that go with what taxes cover, then I would say get rid of taxation. Until that day, I say we pay our fair share and quit griping. I will not support any unfair tax situations like a hidden tax on pop.

Larry Craig constantly runs down the "feds" but isn't he a U.S. senator? Won't he be getting a federal retirement? Did I see him all smiles with his hand out when President Clinton came to Idaho to offer flood aid? Does he suggest we have our cake and eat it?

To the voters of Magic Valley, I make only one promise - when elected I will do my best for you - I will carefully study each issue and get local opinions and vote the way I feel you would

want. I beg of you to study issues and people - if you need an answer, just ask! Call 733-5082 or 733-1184.

**JEANNE MEYER**  
Candidate for State Legislature  
District 23  
Twin Falls

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# Only at Your Twin Falls Ernst!

## Yes, but have you learned anything?

- Ten really useful things I learned in high school:
1. How to make an B-minus ashyray, and in only three tries.
  2. The real lyrics to "Louie, Louie." (This being a family newspaper, I can only tell you that they involve lingerie worn inappropriately and a '61 Impala convertible.)
  3. Secret Sauce makes Tater Tots stick to the cafeteria ceiling.
  4. When Rosemary Myers's mother said to have fun, but not to mess in the restroom by E31.
  5. "Catcher in the Rye" is about neither catchers nor rye, and it's real hard to read under a blanket with a flashlight.
  6. Skill at differential equations makes no differential in getting a job.



7. Miss Fenwick was hip to all Cliff's Notes summaries of "Siss Marner."
8. You can't make out in a car with bucket seats.
9. High school Latin is absolutely useless when you visit Latin America.
10. Physics. (The escape velocity of a gym-class dodgeball from the fingers of a high school football player is sufficient to put a skinny sophomore into low geosynchronous orbit.)

- Ten really useful things I learned in the military:
1. Today means yesterday.
  2. Any event that's supposed to begin at 0600 will start promptly at 1030.
  3. "It will be done" means "Somebody will get blamed."
  4. It's possible to make a bushel of fresh corn-on-the-cob inedible with the help of a scraper and a case of condensed milk.
  5. No officer cares if you forget to salute him until you do.
  6. Be wary of any institution that invites recruits to spit on their shoes.
  7. "Being all that you can be" somehow involves crawling through mud and barbed wire in the dark while some nearsighted fool shoots over your head.
  8. It's generally bad policy to question a drill sergeant about the origins of his hostility in early toilet training.
  9. Only in basic training could you be asked to don full combat gear, pick up a rifle, and run in the opposite direction.
  10. The military is government work.

- Ten really useful things I learned in life:
1. Nine-tenths of life is just showing up, but it's prudent to bring doughnuts.
  2. The bigger they are, the higher their cholesterol.
  3. Children are the future, but Monday Night Football belongs to me.
  4. "Do you know how fast you were going?" is not an invitation to guess.
  5. Time waits for no man and damned few women.
  6. Serenity lies in admitting that your kid knows more about basketball, mathematics and the discography of Creedence Clearwater Revival than you do.
  7. Never dine at any establishment that has the words "eats," "clean," "heifer," "home cooking" or anybody's aunt's name on the sign.
  8. Beware of a man with a clammy handshake, a German mechanic or a business card that smells of Old Spice.
  9. Beware of a woman who thinks Fabio is "too complicated."
  10. Remember what Richard Nixon said: "In America, people invariably get the government they deserve." He won.

Steve Crump, The Times-News' features editor, reminds you that the residue of longevity is our hair.

## 2 escape serious injury

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — A local woman and her child escaped serious injury Saturday morning in a single-car rollover accident.

Michelle Merritt, 16, was driving her mother's 1992 Geo Trism when she failed to make a curve on Pale Line Road, according to the Idaho State Police. She overcorrected, and the vehicle rolled over at about 10:20 a.m. Her child riding in the back seat was thrown from the car and suffered cuts and bruises. The child was treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

## Fires sweep BLM lands

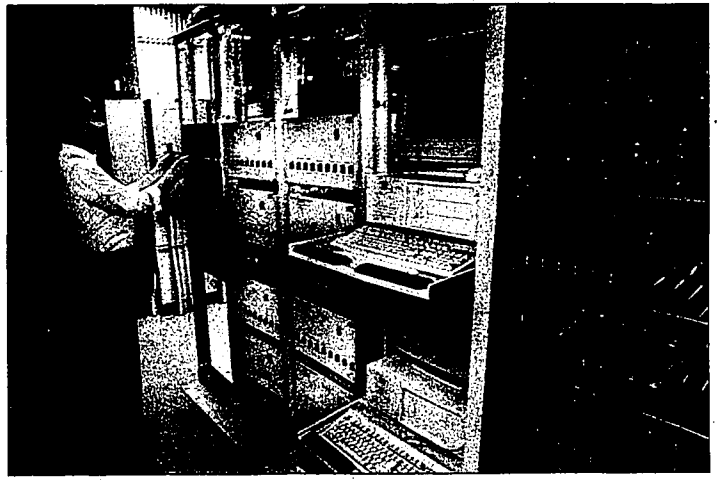
**The Times-News**

**SHOSHONE** — Officials don't know the cause of a 400-acre fire near Mammoth Cave in Lincoln County.

The fire started Saturday morning and moved away from the only house in the area. Bureau of Land Management officials expected to have the fire contained Saturday evening.

Another fire was burning about two miles north of Hailey. Tanker planes make about six retardant drops and knocked down most of the flames. Firefighters expected to have contained Saturday night.

# E911 is headed to town



Project manager Al Sandner takes a peek inside the nerve center of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center in Jerome.

## When it's up, E911 will try to bridge big logistical gaps

By Kent McCreary  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Consider the sheer volume of information the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center will handle when its enhanced 911 emergency response system reaches full operation.

From a concrete building just up the hill from Jerome, about six dispatchers will coordinate emergency response of more than 50 agencies providing police, fire and ambulance service to an estimated 42,622 buildings in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

The dispatchers will know the address and phone number of every caller, and the name of the building's resident, even before talking to the caller.

To manage the task, dispatchers will use state-of-the-art equipment, with duplicate and triplicate backup.

The list includes 21 radio units working over 40 frequencies, 23 separate computers, six broadcast antenna towers and a system built with double and triple backup, batteries and generators. Communication lines in and out have double or triple redundancy.

Please see E911, Page B3

# Following the dollars in E911

By Kent McCreary  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The Magic Valley's enhanced 911 is to operate on the money raised from a \$1 fee assessed each month on more than 42,000 phone lines in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties.

The fee is an attempt to shift the cost of E911 off property tax, said Jerome Liaerian, secretary-treasurer for the board directing the center.

Since the spring of 1992, the surcharge has brought in more than \$2.5 million. That money goes into a fund managed by the communication center board and has earned \$310,000 interest, Liaerian said.

But that's not enough to start up the system.

In addition, the board borrowed \$3.6 million to build the E911 center. The

center already has made four payments, totaling \$290,000, but the repayments run \$72,000 a quarter.

Those payments figure heavily in the system's \$500,000 operating budget for next year. Dispatcher salaries will be paid from a separate payroll fund, paid by the four counties.

Twin Falls County will contribute \$139,000 next year, including \$90,600 for dispatcher salaries.

"What will happen after the first year of operations is they'll look at the call load and determine cost share from that," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touley. "Our share may go up, or it may go down, or it may stay even."

Twin Falls police will pay even more, because of the city's high call volume. E911 won't necessarily save the city money, because it will contribute to B3.

### E911: How it works

**JEROME** — Here's a walk-through of how a call should go through the Magic Valley's enhanced 911 system:

- The call comes in on one of three lines — two ground lines and one microwave.
- A dispatcher answers the call. The caller's phone number comes up on a readout on the dispatcher's radio panel.
- A digital recorder in the dispatcher's console starts, recording the call for instant playback.
- The computer sends a query to a US West information base in Boulder, Colo. The database generates information connected to the phone number and returns it to the system.
- A liquid-crystal screen on the dispatcher's console displays the information: caller phone number, address, resident and fire and police agencies responsible for service.
- The dispatcher confirms the location and caller's identity by reading the information back to the caller. The dispatcher then asks about the nature of the emergency.
- Meanwhile, the computer information goes to a second dispatcher.
- This dispatcher alerts the sheriff, police or fire departments responsible for responding to the call. The dispatcher will provide more information as the response units are rolling.
- Information is fed into the Intergroup computer-assisted dispatch system.
- A second, independent computer pulls up a detailed map of the caller's location to allow the dispatcher to guide response units to the emergency location.
- The intergroup computer retrieves a response plan assembled ahead of time by fire, police and emergency agencies and put into the computer's memory.
- Through the computer, the dispatcher can automatically page the necessary agencies, or page them manually with buttons on the console.
- The dispatcher continues to provide information to the agencies as they drive to the emergency.

# Local relatives remember murdered girl

## Killer's outburst unusual, experts say

The Times-News and the Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** — The last time Maurice Klaas saw his cousin's granddaughter was at a family reunion in Jerome a few years ago.

In October 1993, 12-year-old Polly Klaas was abducted from her Petaluma, Calif., home and murdered. Her killer was sentenced to death Thursday. But an unusual outburst from the accused has sent bitter reverberations all the way from the San Jose, Calif., courtroom.

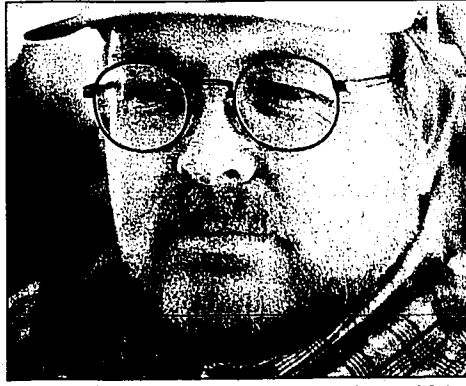
"I think the death sentence is too good for him," local radio personality Kelly Klaas, son of Maurice Klaas, said Saturday. "Once they found him guilty they should have taken him right out and hung him."

Maurice Klaas still has pictures of Polly and other family members from the reunion. Maurice and her grandfather, Joe Klaas, were first cousins. Maurice's father and Joe's father were twins.

Kelly and Maurice Klaas and other family members expressed disbelief at the killer's courtroom assertion: that the 12-year-old girl had been molested by her father, Marc Klaas.

Other defendants have erupted in court, shouted obscenities at judges and even turned on their attorneys. But rarely, if ever, have they uttered the kind of unprovoked insult Richard Allen Davis spewed before being sentenced to die for killing Polly Klaas.

"It's extremely unusual that a defendant, a convicted defendant who is present for sentencing, takes the opportunity to throw ... emotional acid in the face of the bereaved survivor," said Robert Pugsley of Southwestern



Kelly Klaas of Twin Falls believes that a sentence of death is too good for Richard Allen Davis, the man convicted of abducting and murdering Polly Klaas.

University School of Law.

"Most defendants don't say anything, except to plead for mercy," said former Massachusetts prosecutor Tom Hoopes, now in private practice in Boston. "This guy is just a manipulator to the end."

Kelly and Maurice Klaas both support the death penalty.

"Those kind of people need to be done away with," Maurice Klaas said. "I think it isn't used enough," Kelly Klaas said.

Emotion is no stranger to the courtroom.

William Kirkpatrick Jr., one of Davis'

new colleagues on San Quentin's death row, had to be shackled during sentencing in August 1984 and was threatened with a gag after he yelled an obscenity at the judge.

Last year in Dayton Beach, Fla., a 35-year-old man convicted of robbing and murdering his 70-year-old landlady was gagged after he interrupted the judge with declarations of innocence.

Richard Ramirez, Southern California's "Night Stalker" serial killer, was hauled from a court hearing in August 1989 after he yelled that his trial was a joke and cursed the judge.

What made Davis' statement

Thursday unusual was that it was aimed at someone outside the system — a bereaved parent.

"It exceeds the bounds of decency that we expect even from people convicted of the kind of vicious crime for which he was sentenced to death," Pugsley said Friday.

"It made the hair on the back of my neck stand up," concurred Kelly Budger, executive director of the Doris Tate Crime Victim's Bureau.

Davis, 42, was convicted in June of killing Polly after kidnapping her as she played with two other girls in his bedroom in Petaluma, a small city about 45 miles north of San Francisco.

The jury found "special circumstances," of robbery, kidnapping, burglary and attempting a lewd act on a child, meaning a punishment of death or life in prison without possibility of parole. On Aug. 5, jurors chose death.

At Thursday's formal sentencing, defense attorneys had been expected to ask the judge for life.

Instead, only Davis addressed the court, embarking on a long list of complaints.

The insult came when he started talking about the one charge he had always denied — that he tried to sexually molest Polly. Davis said the reason he knew he didn't commit that crime was because Polly had told him: "Just don't do me like my dad."

Marc Klaas shouted an obscenity and lunged at Davis. Marc Klaas was restrained and hustled out as his mother, B.J., broke into heart-rending sobs. Others in the courtroom gasped and groaned.

Outside the courtroom, Marc Klaas called the allegation a "vile and sinister and evil act."

Prosecutor Greg Jacobs said no such claim had been made during the case.

Please see KLAAS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

OBITUARIES

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

HANSEN



Clara Leona Sanders, 76, of Hansen, died Friday, Sept. 27, 1996, at the Gooding Rehabilitation Center.

She was born Aug. 28, 1920, the daughter of Frank and Agnes Wollis Weighall at Rock Creek, Idaho. She was reared and educated in Contact, Nev., where she graduated from high school.

She worked cooking for haying crews in Contact. She married Thomas Sanders on Feb. 25, 1938, at Twin Falls. They moved to Hansen in 1955, and Clara worked for Idaho Frozen Foods for 21 years, retiring in 1978.

She was a member of the LDS Church, a life member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Good Sam Club, and Magic Valley German Shorties Club. She enjoyed camping and rock collecting.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas of Hansen; two daughters, Clara Margaret Carter of Twin Falls and Ruth Anne Sanders of Boise; two sons, Thomas R. Sanders Jr. of Ely, Nev., and Harry E. Sanders of Twin Falls; a brother, Hiram Washburn of Soda Springs; a sister, Erna Bacon of Hansen; 12 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Bonnie Jean Sanders; two brothers; four sisters; and one granddaughter.

The funeral for Clara L. Sanders will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1996, at the Kimberly Skiko Center, with Bishop Kevin Stanger conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 2-5 to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

The family suggests memorials to the Missionary Fund of the Hansen Ward LDS Church.

FAIRFIELD

R. David Lemons

R. David Lemons, 64, of Fairfield, died Friday, Aug. 2, 1996, near Fairfield as a result of an automobile accident.

David was born Feb. 18, 1932, in Weathers, Okla.; the son of Coo A. and Willie Jewel Cothran Lemons.

He was raised and educated in Southern Oklahoma. David served with the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict. He married Sandra "Mike" Maus on Aug. 11, 1957, in Boise.

David graduated from Boise State University and then from the College of Idaho, receiving a bachelor of science degree in education. He taught school in Wendell, Idaho, and Fairfield before retiring in 1991. David coached Little League baseball and served as a P.E. coach.

He was a member of the Fairfield Community Church and Elmer Miller Post No. 19, American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Sandra "Mike" Lemons of Fairfield; three daughters, Sandra Ruth Cannon of Phoenix, Ariz., Laurie LaNae Hanson of Morton, Wash., and Margaret (Margo) Jewell Lycan of Meridian; two sons, Kevin Warren Lemons of Fairfield, and David Michael Lemons of Boise; his mother, Willie Jewel Branch of Madill, Okla.; three brothers, Billy Don, James of Madill, Okla., A.J. Lemons of Missouri, and Dub Paris of Milburn, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral was held Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1996, at the Fairfield Community Church, burial was at the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. Arrangements were under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Camas County Senior Citizens Center, Camas County EMTs, or a favorite charity.

JEROME



David Will, 82, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 1996, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after a brief illness.

David was born June 25, 1914, in Tony, Mont. He lived most of his life as a farmer and a rancher in Jerome and Salmon areas. He also chiseled the time he spent in the Selway as a packer and hunting guide. Dave was an avid outdoorsman and loved hunting, fishing and trapping. He was one of the last of Idaho's original fliers and depicted totally the picture of one of the old-timers, rarely being seen without his cowboy hat and never wearing his teeth. He loved telling stories of his hunting and fishing adventures and the time he rode a bull at the age of 60. Dave was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Rosina Will; sister, Emma Wronberger; and wife, Evelyn.

Survivors include first wife, Marian Isaak of Lodi, Calif.; brother, Emanuel Will of Jerome; sister, Anne Wilberston of Twin Falls; brother, Ruelson Will of Gooding; sons and daughter-in-laws, Duane and Rosie Will of Lodi, Calif.; daughter and son-in-law, Diana and Don Williams of Boise; grandchildren, David Benn and Jennifer Brown of Las Vegas, Nev.; and great-grandchildren, Katelynn, Kelsey, Kayla, Matthew, Davy and Brandon.

He will be missed and remembered by a grave.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Thomas Thompson officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

DEATH NOTICES

**John Glenn**  
BURLEY - John Glenn, 73, of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 27, 1996, at the home of his daughter in Sandy, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, with Bishop Mike Deputy officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

**Guy Ulrich**  
BUHL - Guy Ulrich of Buhl, died Saturday, Sept. 28, 1996, at the Applegate Retirement Center in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Henry C. Jones**  
EDEN - Henry C. Jones, 85, of

Eden, died Thursday, Sept. 27, 1996, at his home. Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Herbert A. Walters**  
JEROME - Herbert A. Walters, 67, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 27, 1996, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

**Helen H. Bradshaw**, of Gooding and formerly of Wendell and Mesa, Ariz., 2 p.m. Monday, Wendell Presbyterian Church, Viewing, 4 to 7 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel and from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday at the church.

**Mildred Ashton Lawrence**, of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service, 3 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Dorothy M. Ginder**  
KIMBERLY - Dorothy Mae (Mathes) Ginder, 74, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Sept. 28, 1996, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Dennis Paul Lage**, formerly of Gooding and Wendell, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Stephens & Bean Chapel, 202 N. Teilmann, Fresno, Calif. Visitation, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel. Wake service, 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Robert Adamson, Chris Gibson and Georgie Spencer, all of Twin Falls; and Agnes Kathryn Vanburen of Buhl

Released

Donald Buehner of Twin Falls; and Lindsay Nelson of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Madean Hollis, Colleen Paul, Barbara Robins, Trevor Kida, Deanna Fenstermaker, Amy Jo Lawson and Patricia French, all of Burley; Calvin Jensen, Margie Brown and Larry Wright, all of Rupert; William Scott, Dorothy Smith and Eldora Bailey, all of Heyburn; Amy Kelsey of Declo; and Camille Muhlestein of Oakley

Released

Bill Matthews, Margaret Clayville, Raida Halford and James Russell, all of Burley; Theresa Hitt of Declo; Afton May of Paul; and Camille Muhlestein of Oakley.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. James French, Deanna Fenstermaker and Amy Jo Lawson, all of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Muhlestein of Oakley

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Cynthia Aschenbrenner, Thalia Fuentes and Andrew Bott, all of Rupert; and Soraida Meneses of Jerome.

Released

Caroline Schuch, Andrew Bott, Kyree Pedraza and Kelly Gardina, all of Rupert; and Angela Candaya and baby boy, of Jerome.

Native fish species endangered

Sculpin may be an eyesore, but are critical for monitoring river

**KETCHUM (AP)** - Fish experts call the sculpin an under-appreciated fish. They're being kind. The sculpin is one very ugly creature.

It grows up to 7 inches. The flat-eyed, pop-eyed sculpin never will be mounted and displayed proudly as a trophy fish, not in a state which has steel-head, trout and chinook.

It is, in the words of Ed Cannady, "a fish only a mother could love." He's a ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Make that a mother add Jack Griffith.

Griffith, fish biologist from Idaho State University, has been studying sculpins in the Wood River Valley for the last three months as part of a joint project between the university, Fish and Game and the U.S. Forest Service. To hear him talk about

sculpins is to be reminded of the old adage that looks aren't everything.

The Wood River Valley has its own species of sculpin, Griffith said, that species of fish is beloved to be the only one native to the valley.

It's an important species, he says, because it serves as a barometer on the health of a creek, river system or whole entire ecosystem. As far as the Forest Service is concerned, the sculpin is a sensitive species. As its range has been constructed by development, sculpins have diminished. Forest Service biologist Robin Garwood said while the trend has been downward, it isn't severe enough to protect the fish under the Endangered Species Act.

She said the Forest Service must be sensitive to fish such as the sculpin as they attempt to

find new ways to manage public lands.

Little is known about the Wood River sculpin, and that prompted a \$10,000 species review. Later this year, researchers will make a report.

The Wood River sculpin, like their cousins everywhere, need cold water to survive. The fish spends much of its time hiding among creek bottoms and feeding on insects. Rock types play a large role in determining sculpin habitat health.

Sculpin are found in both fresh and salt water and are an important food source for other fish such as trout. Sculpin are sensitive to water temperature and seldom are found in water above 65 degrees. In the Taylor Canyon drainage, Griffith found sculpins are doing well. Populations dwindle at the creek approached the Big Wood River.

Building boom hits Utah colleges

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - A building boom has hit Utah's colleges and universities despite decreasing support for "bricks and mortar" from the Utah Legislature and governor. In fact, at least \$250 million worth of projects are in various stages of construction at state institutions.

During the 1996 legislative session, lawmakers appropriated about \$22 million for new facilities on campuses. The difference was funded in previous years and "in phases over a number of years," said Don A. Carpenter, higher education associate commissioner for plan-

ning and facilities. "Also, there is a great deal of non-state money involved," he said. The projects are being paid through legislative support, fund-raising campaigns, bond issues and substantial private donations, Carpenter said.

Some of the projects include: University of Utah's \$34 million library expansion, which was financed over three years and will be dedicated Wednesday. The event will end two years of construction.

However, construction of the Aline Wilcox Skaggs Biology Building the Intermountain

Network and Scientific Computer Center will continue. Renovation of Gardner Hall could begin soon as well, with private donor contributing \$6 million of the \$20 million cost.

At the upper campus, ground will be broken next month for the \$48 million Huntsman Cancer Institute building. The Jon M. Huntsman family has contributed \$100 million to construct, equip and staff the institute. Another \$51 million has come from other sources, including an \$18 million revenue bond and a \$5 million appropriation over two years from the state.

New judge deals with Simpson case

**SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)** - He's guilty. He's innocent. He's probably guilty, probably innocent, maybe perhaps probably guilty but I'm not sure because I really didn't follow the case except when I did.

But I do know this, your honor, I can be fair.

And so it went for six days of jury selection in O.J. Simpson's wrongful death civil trial, with jury prospect after jury prospect expressing opinions about the case, then suggesting to one degree or another that they could still be fair to both sides.

At the center of the process is Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki, who has to wade through the verbal morass to determine who may serve, and dismiss those who may not.

Having abandoned any hope of empanelling jurors with absolutely no opinions about the case, Fujisaki instead has had to decide how strong those opinions are, whether people are telling the truth about their opinions or lack of them - and whether he believes they can truly put their feelings aside.

The process has been slow-going. By the end of Friday's session, after two weeks of jury selection proceedings, 46 prospects had been cleared for the next phase. Of those, 21 are white, 20 black and five of other ethnic origin. Fujisaki is seeking a pool of about 100 before going on to the next round of questioning.

"I think he knows that as anxious as he is to expedite the trial, he realizes that this is the absolutely pivotal phase of the trial," said Sam Souter, Southern University law professor Robert Pugsley. "This could be the trial, and therefore he wants to take every precaution to avoid reversal."

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# E911

Continued from B1

The bulk of that equipment is tucked inside a tidy building built like a palace, for the security of the people and equipment inside.

It is, admits Project Manager Al Sandner, an expensive proposition. It will also provide better emergency service than any of the four counties has ever had.

"What the community wanted was a modern public safety communications service for four counties," Sandner said. "From a technical standpoint, it's not difficult to put four counties together."

Some agencies' dispatch units already use some of the tools the E911 dispatch center has, but for departments like Buhl or Lincoln County, it'll be a big step up, Sandner said.

The agencies on the receiving end are looking forward to the new service.

"We'll have more sophisticated equipment, and more information, so we can deal with an incident better," said Twin Falls city Fire Chief Phillip Clough.

Even for bigger agencies, E911 could mean better service. A set of six radio transmitters should help in areas around Twin Falls.

"We'll get better radio coverage," Clough said. "Right now we have a bunch of dead spots. Magic Valley Mall, for instance. Our hand-held radios can't reach the repeater from there right now. Anywhere in the canyon, same thing."

## The start-up

The plan is to start answering Lincoln County's emergency calls Oct. 16, and to bring on Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties — in order of size — on each week.

Sandner isn't worrying about a specific date.

"Our original projection was that it would be ready when it is ready," he said.

Whether the system will be more efficient for every agency will be known only once it's up and running, said Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore. Twin Falls already has a very effective 911 system, he said. But the city is only part of the system.

"We're looking at Twin Falls as being part of a greater area, and for the area, it will be more efficient, especially for smaller agencies," DeVore said.

The system also will enhance communication between departments, DeVore said.

"If we have a crime, say a robbery in Twin Falls, that information can go out simultaneously on the radio to the other three counties," he said. "That enhances coverage for everyone."

The system is more cost-effective than if the agencies involved continued to operate independent dispatch systems, Sandner said.

"None of the counties by them-

selves could have afforded this system," Sandner said. "We'll get some cost savings operationally, with consolidation of dispatch. We'll have the same function without quite as many people."

The building cost \$906,000, its expense is in construction meant to be fail-safe, Sandner said.

The prefaced concrete block walls and steel roof are built to withstand whatever earthquake this area can have, and 140 mph winds. All six towers are built to the same standards.

The radio, telephone and computer equipment cost about \$3.7 million. Every piece of equipment or communication line has two or three backups; even the electrical system has a separate backup, Sandner said.

Construction cost is close to \$4.2 million; the system is estimated to cost about \$500,000 to operate next year.

## The heart of the system

System operations are virtually silent, and instantaneous. Dispatchers get most of their first information by computer.

Computer Aided Dispatch is the heart of the system. It's the computer that holds the address information, the location of the phone and which services should answer the call.

It holds map information and controls the radios. It holds the fire and police response plans.

The computer system provides instant access to virtually any amount of information about a given location. The map system can hold 8,000 different layers of information, said Jeff Rodeman, who is assembling maps for the system.

The system can map streets, water lines, gas lines, phone lines, location of fire hydrants and topography — any feature, natural or man-made, that can be mapped, Rodeman said.

The map system can go into such detail as building blueprints, or even where chemicals are stored in a building or room. For now, the data is limited to information such as road center lines and addresses.

"We're adding more and more data every day," Sandner said. "It's a never-ending task. When we get one issue resolved, another one is created — never stops."

The information available to dispatchers, however, is only as good as the information in the computer, Sandner said. Gathering the information and putting it into the computers has been time-consuming and difficult.

Volunteer fire departments and professional agencies don't have the time or staff to collect the information on short notice, Sandner said.

Clough said Twin Falls has that information for its fire system but is still trying to find the simplest

way to put it into the system.

The peculiarities of addressing systems in each county and city, and irregularities in those addresses, have to be fixed.

"Getting the addressing straightened out and corrected has been an monumental task," Sandner said. "We've had addresses out of sequence that we're trying to correct, so we don't wind up dispatching assistance to the wrong place. Time lost in an emergency would be critical."

The system will be able to "learn" the common names of places and roads, Sandner said.

The maps will help dispatchers and agencies when a call comes from an unfamiliar location, Sandner said.

The building has six full dispatch stations, plus four additional stations to answer calls, identify a caller and pinpoint a call location.

## The staff

Sandner said the station normally will have five or six dispatchers on duty. The number will vary according to call volume. Snowy days and holidays could require extra dispatchers, he said.

The center makes more efficient use of dispatchers, Sandner said, because they work as a pool.

"There are more people to spread the work around," he said. "Once dispatchers learn all the tools at their disposal, their jobs will be much easier, Sandner said, and they'll be able to handle more calls."

The value of hiring dispatchers for the center who are already dispatching elsewhere is that they bring in their knowledge of the area, Sandner said. Dispatchers will rotate so they learn the whole system rather than just one area.

If questions come up during a call that the computer database can't answer, Sandner said, dispatchers on duty should be able to apply their knowledge of the area.

"With the mix of five or six dispatchers, hopefully someone will know the answer," he said.

# Dollars

Continued from B1

patrollers' salaries.

The budget is the same, it just goes in a different direction," said Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore.

Guessing how the departments' shares will change after a year is difficult, Touseley said.

"It's a complicated system," Touseley said. "Several smaller departments come to us for 911 services, and it's tough to break out what their number of calls is." Entities within the counties also pay a share, Lierman said,

# Minidoka County lauds E911

By Kent McCreary  
Times-Herald writer

RUPERT — For now, Minidoka County has the only dispatch center in the area with an enhanced 911 system, and officials running the system aren't restrained in their praise.

"It's beautiful. We love it. It's the greatest thing in the world," said Sgt. Dan Kindig, sheriff's department dispatch supervisor.

The reason is simple. "Our dispatcher can do in seconds what took minutes before," Kindig said. "The difference between life and death is seconds and minutes."

The system, up since the early 1990s, saves time because all the dispatcher has to do is confirm the caller's phone number to know the address.

"We had a small girl call 911 and said the barn and sheds were on fire, and the fire was moving toward the house. Her parents were out in the field, and the daughter didn't know her address," Kindig said. "All the dispatcher had to ask was, 'Are you calling from the house?' In those kind of incidents, we can save minutes."

Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries Sr. said the system allows follow-up on a call even when contact has been lost.

"We've responded several times to a domestic disturbance where the phone line's been broken," Fries said. "A lot of times the caller will get so excited they'll give only partial information."

Since officers can track where a phone call comes from, prank calls are few, Kindig said. Agencies also can track callers who quickly hang up to check for problems.

The system even allows dispatchers to track problems in advance.

"If we have a problem caller, or a lady who's severely diabetic, or on the last call the guy had a gun, we can file a note on that in the computer. It gives us a heads-up for the guys in the field," Kindig said.

Only one dispatcher is needed

to operate the system, and it dispatches for one ambulance service, five fire departments, two excitation units, the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department and Rupert city police.

Minidoka County's system was installed and is maintained by the local phone company, the Project Mutual Telephone Co-Op Association, Inc. It was installed in the existing dispatch center and cost about \$100,000, said company president Charlie Creason.

The cost included the computer system and two different video displays, telephone line routing equipment, a backup unit and other equipment, Creason said.

Having the phone company pay for the system proved to be a big advantage.

"If we had to pay the cost,

we'd have had to re-evaluate whether we could afford the system," Fries said. "But if we are able to save one life... I don't think you can put a value on a life."

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# Klaas

Continued from B1

and there was no evidence to support it.

Jacobs delivered a short argument in favor of death, and Superior Court Judge Thomas Hastings confirmed the sentence, telling Davis — now inmate NO D11903 — he had made the traumatic decision "very easy."

Throughout the trial, which began April 16, there was open animosity between Marc Klaas, an outspoken advocate for child victims, and Davis.

Still, no one had expected Davis' revenge.

"The Klaas family did not



Polly Klaas



Richard Davis

deserve that extra stab in the back," Rudiger said.

"God asks us to forgive," Maurice Klaas said.

"Boy, it's hard to do."

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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

BELEVUE SCHOOL

Monday: Cheese sandwich.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

BLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: Cheese pizza.  
Tuesday: Beef taco.  
Wednesday: Corn dog.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

BLISS

Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.  
Monday: Chicken party.  
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff.  
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.  
Thursday: French toast and ham.  
Friday: Surfburger on a bun.

BULL

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.  
Wednesday: French toast.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Cold-out sandwich.  
Tuesday: Taco salad.  
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Tuesday: Beef stew.  
Wednesday: Chick niks.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

CASSIA COUNTY

Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
Monday: Melted cheese on toast.  
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.  
Wednesday: Cornbread with honey-butter and sausage party.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Corn dog.  
Tuesday: Beef stew.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast:  
Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Wednesday: Walkburger on a bun.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

DIETRICH

Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.  
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.  
Monday: Strip or fish fillet.  
Tuesday: Ham slice and scalloped potatoes.  
Wednesday: Chili.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

FILER

Monday: Cheeseburger on a bun.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Corn dog.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

GLENN FERRY

Monday: No menu available.  
Tuesday: Corn dog.  
Wednesday: Finger steak.  
Thursday: Cheeseburger on a bun.  
Friday: Ham sandwich and potato soup.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Burrito.  
Tuesday through Friday: No menu available.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or ala carte items.  
Monday: Burrito.  
Tuesday through Friday: No menu available.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Chicken every day.  
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich (tuesday, ham and cheese).  
Thursday and Friday: No school.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Tuesday: Turkey salad sandwich.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.  
Monday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
Tuesday: Pancakes and bacon.  
Wednesday: Biscuits with sausage gravy.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.  
Lunch: Salad bar every day.  
Monday: Hotdog on a bun.  
Tuesday: Chicken chunks.  
Wednesday: Sloppy joes on a bun.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday: Corn dog.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Ribcote on a bun.  
Thursday: Beef and bean burrito.  
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Corn dog.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Ribcote on a bun.  
Thursday: Beef and bean burrito.  
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served everyday.

Lunch:  
Monday: Finger steaks.  
Tuesday: Ribcote with barbecue sauce.  
Wednesday: Turkey stir fry.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line (fish), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburgers and main lines served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
Monday: Finger steaks.  
Tuesday: Ribcote with barbecue sauce.  
Wednesday: Turkey stir fry.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

KEMBERLY

Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Nachos.  
Tuesday: Ham submarine sandwich.  
Wednesday: Roast turkey.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

MINDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and muffin.  
Tuesday: Corn dogs.  
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Sloppy joes on a bun.  
Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a bun.  
Wednesday: Crispy burrito.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

MURTAUGH

For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, noodle or the main line everyday.  
Monday: Sloppy joes.  
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles.  
Wednesday: Ham sandwich and veggie table soup.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and pie.  
Tuesday: Biscuits with ham gravy.  
Wednesday: Cereal and pop-tart.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Texas straw hats.  
Tuesday: Pizza.  
Wednesday: Hoagie sandwich and chicken noodle soup.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

SHOSHONE

Breakfast is served everyday.

Monday: Cheese baker with tomato soup.  
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.  
Wednesday: Burrito.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Taco salad.  
Tuesday: Corn dog.  
Wednesday: Chef salad.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Monday: Chili and crackers.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools.

Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu as listed below. Salad bars available daily.  
Monday: Chili or deli sandwich.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce or pizza.  
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun or garlic French bread.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served daily.  
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies daily.

VALLEY

Breakfast served daily.  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Tuesday: Chicken and noodle.  
Wednesday: Taco salad.

Thursday and Friday: No school.  
WENDELL SCHOOLS  
The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate daily.  
Monday: Ham and potato soup and peanut butter sandwich.  
Tuesday: Sriracha.  
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese sauce.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.



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Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes  
Monday, September 30, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center (Sage Room)  
Topic: Making the Right Choices for a Healthy Pregnancy  
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes  
These classes are free. Preregistration is required. Seating is limited. To preregister, call MVRMC Learning Systems at: **737-2900**  
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## IDAHO High-tech trauma suite set to open

BOISE (AP) — This week, St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center will open a state-of-the-art trauma surgical suite, the only facility of its kind between Salt Lake City and Portland.

It is designed to handle patients who have more than one body system affected by trauma, greatly increasing the ability of doctors to perform simultaneous surgeries on a patient's body systems.

"Before we had this room, trauma surgeons would have to prioritize a patient's injuries and treat the most life-threatening one first," said Dr. John Livingston, trauma surgeon. "Then, each body system needing surgery would be attended to after that."

"Each type of injury required an operating room outfitted and staffed to handle that type of injury," he said. "Now we have bypass capability and can perform surgery, neurosurgery, repair a ruptured spleen and operate on a broken leg on one patient simultaneously."

Livingston called it "a trauma surgeon's dream" and said it would significantly increase the capability to save lives.

The room will be dedicated to multi-system trauma 24 hours a day and is specifically trained for multi-system trauma.

The room will be available for patient care starting Friday.

## First Foothills trails reopened to nonmotorists

BOISE (AP) — After being closed for more than a month after the 15,000-acre Eighth Street fire, two trails inside the burned area of the Boise Foothills will be reopened Sunday to hikers, bikers and other nonmotorized use.

The Bureau of Land Management said Saturday the trails are Shane's Loop, off Rocky Canyon Road, and a loop that includes Crestline Ridge and Sledwinder trails off the Military Reserve Park. BLM employees and volunteers have completed safety repairs and marked the trails for use by the public.

"We've been working hard to get these trails back in good, safe condition for the public and to keep our word in getting some lower trails open as soon as possible," said Bill Hagdorn, outdoor recreation planner for the Lower Snake River District BLM. "We'll be looking at adding some other areas on a trail-by-trail basis as rehabilitation work and safety conditions allow."

BLM officials cautioned the public to stay out of blackened areas and only travel on trails clearly marked as open. If people venture off the main trails onto closed trails or into damaged areas, the area could be closed again.

Intermittent closures also may be needed for rehabilitation work to proceed.

## New food stamp rules affect aliens

BOISE (AP) — New rules effective this week could mean 1,800 aliens now receiving food stamps might be ineligible for them.

The Department of Health and Welfare on Friday relaxed the estimate. The rule changes also affect aliens applying for food stamps for the first time.

The agency said under the new rules, aliens in the following categories qualify for food stamps: Permanent resident aliens who have worked 40 quarters and their dependents.

Permanent resident aliens who were in the military, and their dependents.

Certain aliens, such as refugees, those given asylum and those whose deportation has been withheld, may receive benefits for up to five years from the date alien status was obtained.

Aliens now receiving food stamps will have their eligibility determined under the new law at their next interview.

## Police investigating football game altercation

LEWISTON (AP) — A disagreement that started on the sidelines of a high school football game may be headed to the courts.

Police are still investigating an altercation that ended the Sept. 20 game between Kamiah and Lapwai with about 10 minutes left to play and Kamiah leading 24-8.

"We came prepared to play a football game," said Lapwai Coach Troy Pottenger this week. "After the first half (when Kamiah led 16-8) we knew it was going to be a battle."

"We felt that the incident that stopped the game definitely has

two sides to it. It was unfortunate the kids couldn't finish the game," Pottenger said.

Kamiah law enforcement officials said they were investigating. On Thursday, the District II Board of Control for the Idaho High School Activities Association released a letter sent to area principals clarifying the association's position on unsportsmanlike conduct.

The incident occurred when a Lapwai player and a Kamiah assistant coach got into a sideline altercation following a play early in the fourth quarter. The Lapwai player

was ejected from the game. Later, a fan confronted the assistant and another Kamiah coach on the sideline.

As the argument escalated, game officials and school officials decided to end the game.

Reached by the Lewiston Morning Tribune last week, Kamiah Coach Tony Snider declined to talk about it. Kamiah Police Chief Dave Hazz said two questions need to be answered, whether there was a disturbance of the peace and whether battery occurred.

Hazz said six players from each

team have been questioned, along with coaches, parents, fans and officials.

"We're dealing with people, and we can't force people to cooperate with information," the chief said. "We keep knocking on doors. With two towns that are 50-60 miles apart, that makes it a little bit difficult."

Once the investigation is complete, Hazz will turn his information over to Lewis County Prosecutor Kim Torgerson, who will decide if charges are to be filed. That may be in the upcoming week.

## Wilder man pleads innocent to murder

CALDWELL (AP) — A Wilder man has pleaded innocent to a charge that he murdered a Wilder tavern owner earlier this month.

Arturo Sayar Meza, 33, is accused of gunning down Aniceto Betancourt, 64, on Sept. 8. Witnesses told police the men argued and Meza left Chen's Bar and returned with a gun, shooting Betancourt.

Canyon County Prosecutor Dave Young said a date for Meza's next court appearance will be set later. Meza is being held in the Canyon County Jail without bond.

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IDAHO/WEST

# University of Idaho enrollment down 5.1 percent from last year

MOSCOW (AP) — Enrollment numbers are down at the University of Idaho, but administrators generally expected that. According to the school's 10th day enrollment count, there are 11,133 students: a 5.1 percent decrease from fall 1995's 11,727.

Registrar Reta Pikowsky said her counterparts all over the country are reporting slightly lower numbers. She said these figures are more likely to remain static in the coming years.

"I haven't talked to anybody who's expecting a big upswing," she said.

Interim Provost George Simmons said the school's enrollment makes good sense, given national trends.

"We are not alarmed, except with the out-of-state enrollment," he said.

Non-resident students on the Moscow campus have decreased 8.1 percent from 2,681 students in fall 1995 to 2,464 students this year.

This decrease was expected, Simmons said, given the rise in out-of-state tuition.

Mark Brinnard, university budget director, said tuition increases have hit non-resident students pretty hard.

In 1992-93, tuition per semester for an entering non-resident student was \$1,450. In 1993-94 that number increased to \$1,950; it rose to \$2,207 in 1994-95; \$2,690 in 1995-96 and this fall, non-resident tuition per semester is \$2,826.

Resident student fees are \$884 per semester this year. Non-resident students pay this fee along with tuition, so taking in all costs, their academic year total is

\$7,420.

Despite the numbers, Simmons and Pikowsky agreed attending the school is still a bargain.

"We're still a good deal, but not as good a deal as we were," Simmons said.

With minority student enrollment, because the university is dealing with such small numbers, Simmons said "percentage changes don't mean a lot."

Overall, minority enrollment is down 8.8 percent.

There are 154 Asian American students, down 3.8 percent; 59 African American students, down 6.3 percent; 173 Hispanic students, down 7.5 percent and 103 Indian students, down 18.3 percent.

Simmons said the number of students living on campus should increase to about 15,000 in 15 to 20 years.

# U of I system first-rate for Net access

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho math professor Erol Barbut found the Internet on campus less than thrilling.

Slow and unreliable would be a better description. But it recently got a lot faster with the completion of a wiring project.

"I don't know how I would have survived without it," he said.

After 15 months of installing more than 19,000 data and telephone connections, the school has a campus-wide project linking faculty, staff and students to the Internet.

Barbut sees a lot of potential with the Telecommunications Infrastructure Project. He has already finished writing a cooperative grant between the state's

three universities and saved thousands of dollars in travel and phone expenses.

The \$7.5 million project began in July 1995 after a survey revealed 95 percent of the students used the Internet and the school's network.

As Barbut experienced, access using a modem was slow and restricted to one hour at a time because of the heavy modems traffic. TIP changed all that.

Now, every residence hall room, classroom, computer lab and office has the capability of a high-speed connection to the Internet.

"It gives us the ability to grow into the future," said Kari Dickinson, acting computer services director and TIP project manager.

"It's critical for our students to see the environment they are going to be put into, and it's important we have all types of technology and tools used out there," Dickinson said.

There are 75 "wiring closets" across the university. Each closet serves as the nerve center for all computer hookups in the building.

Miller said there is a total of 468 miles of wire leading from the closets to each wall plate. Each of the 6,371 wall plates has three connections which can accommodate any combination of telephone, computer or fax lines.

Dickinson said she is not aware of another university the size of Idaho that has a comparable system in place.

# Body of missing Spokane girl may have been found

THOMPSON FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Mineral County authorities believe they have found the remains of a Spokane, Wash., girl who disappeared last month.

Highway workers discovered the remains and the wreckage of a car Friday morning about one mile from the Idaho border off Interstate 90, said Sheriff and Coroner Mickey O'Brien.

Although the body has not been positively identified, O'Brien said he believes it is Amber Lynn Valero, the 15-year-old reported missing from her Spokane home on Aug. 16.

The car and its license plate matches the description of the Chrysler taken from her parents, O'Brien said.

O'Brien has requested dental records to confirm the identification, and an autopsy will be performed in Missoula.

Authorities do not suspect foul play at this time. "It was probably speed, and she may have fall-

en asleep," O'Brien said.

The wreckage was found about 150 feet down an embankment near Lookout Pass. Based on the deterioration of the remains, O'Brien believes the accident occurred on the same day Valero was reported missing.

Valero's family had moved to Spokane from Sheridan, Wyoming, in July.

Spokane law officers previously said the girl stole her parents' car about 2:30 a.m. on Aug. 16, after calling her boyfriend, Isaiah Proctor, and telling him she was coming to see him in Sheridan.

She took some jewelry, withdrew \$100 from an automatic teller machine on her parents' account, and left town.

Valero's parents and Proctor's father had conducted their own searches for the girl, but found no trace of her.

The Montana Highway Patrol is continuing its investigation into the cause of the crash.

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IDAHO/WEST



AP photo

Steven Evans, a professor who has a lifelong fascination with American Indian history, spent nearly a decade researching and writing a biography of Lucullus 'Old Wolf' McWhorter, a white rancher who moved to the West and became an advocate for Northwest Indian tribes. The 198-page book was published this summer by the Washington State University Press.

## Professor tells life story of white man who spoke out on behalf of Indians

LAPWAI (AP) — When Steven Evans was 10 and growing up on an eastern Oregon ranch, his grandfather gave him a copy of "Yellow Wolf," a historical account of the Old West written by Lucullus McWhorter.

Evans, a professor pursuing a lifelong fascination with Indian history, has now written his own book on McWhorter, a white man who became an advocate for Northwest tribes early in this century.

After nearly a decade of research and writing, Evans's 198-page biography — "Voice of the Old Wolf: Lucullus Virgil McWhorter and the Nez Perce Indians" — was published this summer by the Washington State University Press.

The book describes how McWhorter sold his Ohio ranch in February 1903 and boarded a train for Yakima, Wash. Determined to get to know the Northwest's Indians, he befriended the Yakama and Nez Perce tribes at a time when the Indian wars of the 1870s were still fresh in the minds of Western settlers.

Over four decades, McWhorter lobbied for the tribes and their traditions — writing letters to federal officials and clashing with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The Yakamas called him "Old Wolf."

"He set a moral example," said Evans, a professor at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

"Before McWhorter, there were just a very few faint little voices on behalf of the Indians. They needed somebody to bring out the heart and guts of what they had to say to the non-Indian public."

McWhorter also became a tribal historian. Despite having only a third-grade education, he wrote two books: "Yellow Wolf" and

"Hear Me, My Chiefs!" which was published posthumously.

Like McWhorter, Evans loves history and has Celtic roots and an affinity for native people. He and his wife, Connie, a Nez Perce tribal member, live on the tribe's reservation, breeding horses and making teepees.

Evans, 53, began studying McWhorter in 1986 as part of his doctoral dissertation.

He'd drive from his reservation community to Washington State University in Pullman, where he'd spend a week at a time combing through McWhorter's papers in the school archives. At night he'd curl up in a sleeping bag in a loft above a bike shop.

He interviewed Nez Perce tribal elders at church dinners and pow-wows, ducking out of sight to scribble notes so he wouldn't upset anyone.

Over the years, Evans pounded out the story of McWhorter's life on an old word processor. When writer's block hit, he'd go to a sweat lodge on his small ranch, pour water on the hot rocks, and wait for inspiration. He would then go back to the house, surround himself with historic photos and documents, and begin writing again.

The book's first run of 2,000 copies has sold out, and about 100 people turned out for a recent book-signing at a Spalding museum.

## Maximum terms given to 3 in slaying

CASCADE (AP) — Tears, apologies and a jailhouse conversion have failed to win lighter sentences for three men accused in the May 1995 slaying of Jeffrey David Towers near Cascade.

Fourth District Judge George Carey on Friday gave maximum sentences to Ryan Robertson, Michael Olivera and Chad Toney. Robertson, 20, received 25 years to life in prison for second-degree murder. He will be eligible for parole at age 44.

Olivera, 18, got 15 to 25 years for second-degree kidnapping. Olivera, who said he "found God" while in jail, will be eligible for parole at age 32.

Toney, 18, received 5 years in prison for being an accessory to murder. The judge denied him the possibility of parole.

"The state has already let him off incredibly lightly," said Carey, who allowed each to shave nearly a year off their sentences for time already served in jail.

A fourth defendant, Ean Barnett, will be sentenced in late October, because one of his attorneys was too ill to attend the two-day hearing. All four initially faced first-degree murder charges.

The defendants had testified they walked Towers, 19, into the forest near Cascade, bound him and Robertson fired the fatal bullet at Towers' head. The others took turns shooting at the body. The following day, they returned to the site with a fifth friend, Samantha Anglin.

The five burned Towers' body with lighter fuel and wood, then buried him in a shallow grave. "I know it's not worth much, but I'd like to say I'm sorry," Robertson told Towers' family. "I am 100 percent guilty of the murder of Jeff Towers."

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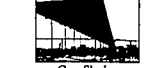

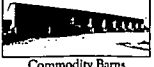

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## CLUB PROFILE

### Magic Valley Iris Society

**Purpose:** The Iris Society was formed over fifty years ago by ladies interested in the iris, ways of improving or attaining new hybridized rhizomes and doing some of their own pollinating of flowers for different rhizomes. Members also test or grow the iris for commercial gardens.

**Meets:** The first Saturday of March, June, August and November at 11:30 a.m.

**Major projects:** An iris show of blooming specimens is presented at the June meeting, sale of rhizomes at the August meeting and an annual picnic held at the Twin Falls City Park. Slides of blooming iris at different gardens and commercial gardens are shown in the fall or spring, and information on how to care for the iris is addressed.

**Dues:** \$6 a year. Anyone interested in the iris is welcome to join. Both men and women are members of the society.

For more information contact: Don or Glenda Chadd at 733-0040.



Jeanette Graham, treasurer of the Magic Valley Iris Society, is holding her award winning iris. Each year iris are grouped into color classes and judged on size, branching (equality of distance between flowers), color, freeness, condition, form, substance and straightness of the stalk.

### Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name and phone number and a photo to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

## Moore celebrates start of 9th decade



Maune Moore sits with her seven great-grandchildren at her 80th birthday celebration. Great-grandchildren are, from left to right, in the front row, Andrew Horsley of Spokane, Wash.; Jenna Quale, Ashley Quale, Austin Quale and Ryan Quale, all of Twin Falls; and in the back row, Darcy Quale and Kristin Quale, both of Whittier, Calif.

**TWIN FALLS** - An eight-decade party was held Aug. 11 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls in honor of Maxine Moore's 80th birthday. Maxine Gassner was born Oct. 2, 1916, in Richland, Iowa. She was raised in Inuh, later moved to Twin Falls and married James N. Moore in 1935. She has lived in the Magic Valley area all of her life and has remained actively involved with her family and church. The event was hosted her children, Helen Quale and James A. Moore, both of Twin Falls, and Julia Brown of Spokane, Wash. She has six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The event was unique in that every decade was represented by different members of Moore's family, including a new great-grandchild. Guests attending the celebration included all of Moore's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, along with many other family members and friends from as far away as Washington and California. A variety of finger foods were served, along with cake, punch and coffee.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Fairgrounds fill this weekend

**FILER** - An antique show and flea market is planned for Saturday and Oct. 6 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The event features antique furniture, collectible books, cast iron, pottery, glassware, cowboy and Indian items, pictures, primitives, toys, Victorian items, crocks and more. The flea market will provide old and new items, reconditioned vacuums, communication systems, Watkins and Avon products, T-shirts, etc. Approximately 45 dealers will be present. Thom Blackbird of Twin Falls will entertain with cowboy songs and poetry at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday. His 7-year-old son, Cody, will perform gun twirling and trick shooting. Demonstrations on chair reupholstering and repair, manufacturer's cane repair and repairing of old picture frames will be given at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and noon and 3 p.m. Oct. 6 by Nancy Tyrrell of the Neherman Shop in Buhl. A variety of home cooking will be provided by Country Farms in Twin Falls. Admission and parking are free. Promoters of the event are Claudia and Lee Reese and Claudia's Country Cabin in Buhl.

### Anniversary celebrated

**TWIN FALLS** - A reception to celebrate the six-month wedding anniversary of Adrian and Helen Smith is planned for 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday at BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bigg View Blvd. A program will begin at 8 p.m. Helen Houston Bundy and Adrian E. Smith were married April 13, 1996, at a small family ceremony in Jerome. Family and friends are invited. No gifts please.

### PTSO plans open house

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls High School's Parent Teacher Student Organization is hosting the annual fall open house Monday at the high school. The event begins at 7 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium. Visits to the classrooms to meet the teachers will follow. Refreshments will be served in the library.

### Care center offers help

**TWIN FALLS** - "Dealing with Anger Problems," a solution-focused four-session

group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 1 through Oct. 29, in the Community Room at the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road. Howard Carroll, M.Ed., a licensed professional counselor will be the instructor. The group's goals are to discover what factors contribute to anger, how to manage stress, to become familiar with the "Six-Step Solution" as a way to communicate in an assertive rather than aggressive way, and to discover how to utilize "self talk" to challenge irrational beliefs that often cause angry feelings.

Cost is \$5 for all four sessions; some scholarships are available. Enrollment is limited, and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call the Child Care Resource Center at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733.

The group is sponsored by the Child Care Resource Center, a component of the South Central Community Action Agency.

### Monthly luncheon held

**TWIN FALLS** - The monthly luncheon meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club is planned for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Jaker's, 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Al Sandner, director of E.911, will be the guest speaker. For reservations or more information, call 736-8815.

### Snowmobile club meets

**TWIN FALLS** - The first monthly meeting of the 1996-97 season for the Magic Valley Snowmobile Club is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Gertie's Pizza Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S. (downtown). A no-host dinner will be served, and a meeting will follow. Everyone is welcome. New members will have a chance to sign up. For more information, call 734-5163 or 734-7459.

### Mayer speaks to garden club

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Tea Cafe, 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. Mary Mayer, president of the Twin Falls Rose Society, will be the speaker. Non-members are invited. For more information, call Helen Thorne at 734-5547.

### MUFON comes to Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - Doug and Debi Brown, owners of the Java Blue coffee bar, will host an informational meeting of the Mutual Unidentified Flying Object Network at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Java Blue, located in the Centennial Square Mall, 653 Blue Lakes Blvd.

### Andersen speaks on art

**HAGERMAN** - The Hagerman Valley Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the National Park Service Building. Jeff Andersen of Ricks College in Rexburg will be the speaker. His topic is "Art: A Perception of Reality." All members and interested parties are encouraged to attend. The program is supported in part by the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based program of the National Endowment for

the Humanities. Gifts from First Security Bank and the Steele-Reese Foundation also support the IHC Speakers Bureau.

**Motorcycle club meets**  
**JEROME** - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Double A Saloon.

**Tiger Mania comes to Burley**  
**BURLEY** - Club Scout Night will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Burley Junior High School. The event is introducing "Operation: Tiger Mania 1996," a program of the Boy Scouts of America for first-grade boys (or those who are 6 years old) and their adult partners. It features activi-

ties for grades 1 through 5. Boys can join the Tiger Cubs for first-graders and their adult partners, Cub Scouts for second- and third-grade boys or Webelos for fourth- and fifth-grade boys. Any boys who are interested in joining or who like to learn more about scouting are welcome to attend.

### Board discusses funding

**BURLEY** - The Burley District Grazing Board will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Connor's Cafe in Burley. The group will discuss the funding of new projects and take nominations for the upcoming election of board members. To be eligible to serve on the board, an individual must hold a permit to graze commercial livestock upon public lands (Section 3, Taylor Grazing Act) under the jurisdiction of the Burley ELM District. Officers and direc-

tors of corporations and partners of partnerships which conduct such grazing are also qualified. The public is invited, and public comment will be taken upon request. For more information, or to schedule public comment, call Even Jackson at (208) 436-6952.

### Harrison quilt show begins

**BURLEY** - The Mount Harrison Quilters group has planned its 1996 Quilt Show for 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. Quilt lovers are invited to come to see the members' quilts, wallhangings, and quilted crafts. Those who are from out of town should take Exit 208 off Interstate 84, drive south through Burley to the light on 27th Street, turn east and drive two blocks to the church on the corner of 27th Street and Almo Ave.

### League donates collection

The Twin Falls League of Women Voters has donated a book celebrating the indomitable spirit of the American woman to the Twin Falls City Library.

Titled "A Voice of Our Own," the new book was published this year by the League of Women Voters of the United States to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote.

Lorayne C. Smith, Twin Falls League chair, said it is a collection of 29 original essays written by prominent women, including activists, academics, politicians, mothers and daughters and several former first ladies, as well as Hillary Rodham Clinton.

### Job Service assists veterans

Job Service representatives will be available to assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month. Roy Applewhite or Johnny Moreno will assist Blaine and Carnus County veterans from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Job Service office, 513 N. Main, Suite 1, in Halcyon. Applewhite also will be available from 9

a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Gooding City Hall, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room C87 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley. Services include work registration, job referrals, veterans' education, training and other programs, vocational guidance and referrals to community-based organizations. Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 260 Fourth Ave. N. For more information, call 736-3000 or 788-3526.

### Support offered for divorcees

**TWIN FALLS** - A special-help seminar and support group for people experiencing divorce and separation will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday, in Room 201 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. DivorceCare features nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery topics. Seminar lessons include "Facing Your Anger," "Facing Your Loneliness," "Depression," "New Relationships," "KidCare" and "Forgiveness." Cost is \$10, which includes the workbook. The seminar is sponsored by the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. For more information, call 734-7930 or 326-4950.

### Lamb celebrates 80th

**TWIN FALLS** - Archie Lamb will celebrate his 80th birthday at an open house set for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at his home, 239 DuBois Ave. No gifts please. Lamb was born Oct. 3, 1916, in Kellogg and moved with his family to southern Idaho as a young child. He has lived his entire life in Idaho except for five years of duty in the Army in the United States and Europe during World War II. He has four children, Randy Lamb of Yuma, Ariz.; Greg Lamb of Milwauk Village, Calif.; Linda Salik of Capitola, Calif.; and Larry Lamb of Jerome. Lamb also has nine grandchildren and is still engaged in a full-time home business.

### Class centers on seniors

**TWIN FALLS** - A computer class especially for senior citizens who want to learn at a leisurely pace will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 4 through Nov. 22, in Room 124C of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Participants will experience hands-on instruction with writing letters on a word processor, keeping records with a database, creating graphs with a spreadsheet, saving files to disks and using the printer in a Windows-based system. The fee for the eight sessions is \$65. Interested people are encouraged to register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Lee begins regional position

**Douglas B. Lee** was recently named an Assistant Regional Forester in Acquisition Management for the California Region. Lee is the son of Roy and Thelma Lee of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969 and began his career with the U.S. Forest Service shortly after graduating from the University of Idaho in 1974. He held positions in Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, before transferring to the Washington, D.C., office, where he has worked for the past 11 years. He and his wife, Bev, will make their home in the San Francisco area.

### Turner awarded scholarship

**Becky Turner**, a sophomore at Boise State University, has been awarded a Boise State University academic scholarship for the 1996-97 school year. Becky, the daughter of Roy and Denise Turner of Twin Falls, is majoring in music education and minoring in English. At the university, she is on the straight-A dean's list and a member of the Metersingers touring choir, campus ministry group, dormitory council and the MENC music educators organization. She received the Cindy Stewart Talton Music Scholarship from Boise State University in August.

### Let the festivities begin

We want to know your plans for the holidays. The Times-News will be inserting a special section called "Festivities" in the Sunday, Nov. 11 issue. Festivities will be filled with holiday events and entertainment. We are looking for information about community Christmas events such as concerts, open houses, festivals, bazaars, arts and crafts shows, luncheons, programs, readings, cards and Christmas light-glitings and other activities. We would also like your holiday recipes and party tips. Please send information, including your name and phone number, to Denise Turner or April Crnich at P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline for entries is Nov. 3. For more information contact Denise at 733-0931 Ext. 243 or April at 733-0931 Ext. 288.

## I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (nick), the community editor at The Times-News.

It's my job to fill this page with news about:  
• Community meetings  
• Celebrations  
• Social events  
• Reunions  
• Individual achievements  
• Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-8538. You can also email me at [aprilcrnich@timesnews.com](mailto:aprilcrnich@timesnews.com). Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.







He has heart: A senator writes to Dear Abby about the importance of organ donation. Page C3

# FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Engagements .....C3  
Weddings .....C4  
Crossword .....C5

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, September 29, 1996

Section C

# Dusty paradise



## Ranch draws urban refugees

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nev. - He must have known the mountains' magic, the impressive isolation of O'Neil Basin, the undeniable pull of a place called Cottonwood Ranch.

"If I ever get you on that ranch, I'll never get you off," Patty McCready's boyfriend told her when he brought her on a hunting trip to Cottonwood Ranch.

Fourteen years later, the boyfriend is nowhere around. McCready is still on the ranch.

She spends about four months each year at Cottonwood Ranch scrubbing plates or chasing cows - or whatever it takes to keep the ranch running and its guests happy. Many are like McCready: they visit the ranch as guests, "just fall in love with it" and beg to come back and work, she said.

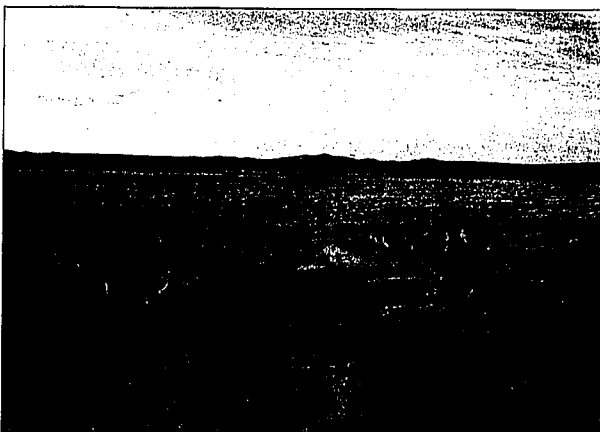
And she can spot eventual Cottonwood addicts as they get out of their cars on the first visit. "I can see it in people's eyes," she said.

On the eastern border of the Jarbidge Wilderness, Cottonwood Ranch's 900 cattle graze 1,200



Dust flies as cowboys and guests drive cattle into the canyon of Cottonwood Creek's South Fork on the Smiths' Cottonwood Ranch in O'Neil Basin, Nev. A new range-management style being utilized at the ranch, known as Holistic Resource Management, moves cattle more often, and could make cattle a tool for rangeland rehabilitation.

A weathered Stetson crowns the head of the ranch's patriarch, Horace Smith. At 67, when many are set in their ways, Smith has been open-minded to many changes in his operation.



Cottonwood cowboy Chester Southwick wrangles horses in the first light of morning, bringing them from the meadow into the corral before the start of the work day so they can be caught and saddled for riding.



ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Chip Lowe's tall boots with spurs - with his jeans tucked in - mark the 'buckaroo' style he calls his own.

private and 35,000 federal acres hemmed by the Jarbidge Mountains and the Salmon Range.

Its owners have embarked on a range-management experiment that could transform its cattle operation in O'Neil Basin. But they retain the business that rescued the ranch in the mid-1980s - selling city folk dusty pieces of paradise.

Cottonwood Ranch began inviting paying guests when the "cattle business was really on its ear," said Agee Smith, whose parents took over the ranch from his great-grandfather in 1952 and started a hunting business there in 1953.

"Since the '80s, pack trips and "guesting" have been "a very major part of the income."

The ranch welcomes about 100 hunters and summertime guests each year, usually with just time to breathe goodbye before another group drives up.

"It's a revolving door," Smith said.

For \$95 a day, metropolitan refugees can bunk at Hotel Cottonwood, eat at the lodge's long wooden table and participate in life on the ranch - riding with the cowboys or lounging with the cats.

It's not a dude ranch, McCready insists. Guests might be treated to a specially seasoned, slow-barbecued roast, or a hayride at dusk, but the Smiths and their workers don't put on a show.

"If you want the real thing - where a family has opened their

Please see RANCH, Page C8



Cowboy Chip Lowe takes a place at the head of the table as guests dig into a home-cooked ranch meal.



Brothers Bijs, left, and Chip Lowe take on 'a cowboy's least favorite job,' as Bijs puts it: fixing part of the fencing that encloses the ranch's meadow, where the cattle are kept and fed for the winter. Guests are welcome to help mend fence but few, if any, join in.



A pick-up game of '500' near the corral winds down the cowboys' day.

Photos by ANDY SAWYER

FAMILY LIFE

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

• Magic Valley Staffing Services, Inc. is offering an extended hospice training for hospice volunteers. The training will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and Oct. 8-9.

The training sessions will be held in the large conference room, behind our office at 233 Second St. N., Suite B. Potential volunteers are welcome to attend as well as certified nurse's assistants and registered nurses.

To pre-register or for more information, call Susan at the office at 734-0600 or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0602.

• The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is in need of additional volunteers to escort patients and deliver menus. If you can help, call Dottie at 737-2006.

• The Community Action Agency needs volunteers to pick up donations seven days a week in Twin Falls. Job description could be split between one or more volunteers. Out-of-pocket expenses for mileage will be reimbursed. If you can help, call Wanda at 733-9351.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families or individuals in transition. Currently the center is in need of the following items: winter clothing for men, women and children, toddlers clothes, and baby cribs. We are also seeking

toys in good repair and sponsors for the holiday party. If you or your group can help, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

• Habitat for Humanity is now taking donations of any kind. We accept land, money, etc., and will pick up appliances, furniture or anything of value. Donation receipts are available upon request. If you would like to donate, call 734-6329.

• The South Central Community Action's energy assistance program needs wood for low-income participants needing heat this winter season. If you can donate, please call 733-9351 and ask for Jean or Eneidine. If you are in the Mini-Cassia area, call 678-3514 or Jerome at 324-8856.

• Foster Grandparents are making a difference in the lives of children across the Magic Valley. If you are 60 and lower income, consider having the best job you can have. Helping special needs kids get a good start. We pay a small stipend, travel reimbursement, and provide some meals and other benefits. For more information, call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

• A mother and her children starting over needs household items including a refrigerator, furniture, etc. Also, the South Central Community Action Agency is in need of a refrigerator

to hold donated foods. If you can help, call Carolyn Burton at 733-9351.

• The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections & Probation Department needs volunteers for mentoring and tutoring programs.

Your business could also benefit by utilizing youths serving their community service time. For more information about these opportunities, call Mary Miller, services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

• Do you want to do something that really makes a difference? Senior Companions are needed to assist homebound at-risk elderly people in the Twin Falls area. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and other benefits. If you can help, call Marcie or Teresa at (208) 736-2122, or stop by the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

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 Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News today!



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Close the deal – even when negotiating with youngsters

Many people think the problem with families today is that boomer-yuppie parents are too preoccupied with work to pay proper attention to their children.

On the other hand, negotiations expert Michael Donaldson thinks families would be much happier if parents treated their children more like business associates.

"We have friends, older parents, who talk things to death with their kids. They would never do that in business," said Donaldson, a Los Angeles entertainment lawyer, who with his wife, Mimi, a management trainer, has co-authored "Negotiating for Dummies." (IDG Books Worldwide, 1996). While their target audience is upper management wannabes, they say parents are making a terrible mistake by not using the six skills they select as needed for major international and industrial negotiation:

- Preparation
- Setting limits and goals
- Keeping emotional distance
- Listening
- Clear communication
- Closing the deal

Divorced, remarried and father of three grown children, Donaldson said most parents fail to prepare. ("The kids come up and they want to be all over the guy and talk. They don't know where they want to go with this negotiation.") And they don't set limits. ("The things that they're not willing to go past. They just talk to find out what little Johnny wants.")

Setting limits with kids may involve a financial bottom line, as it does in salary or purchase negotiations, but it also means curfews or rules against hitting or coed sleepovers.

Mimi Donaldson said that when she moved in with Michael Donaldson and his three kids, she learned how he kept an emotional distance — by resisting pressure to answer the children's demands quickly.

"Wendy would say, 'Can I go overnight on a weekend with boys and girls?' I'd shake my head no, but Michael would say, 'Let me check it out with the other parents.'" Occasionally, it



Your kids

would turn out that there were enough chaperons to make the proposal acceptable, but more often, the request would just evaporate over a few days.

Michael Donaldson held regular family meetings where, he said, each child knew she would get to bring her grievance to the table. Each was sure she would be heard and

run with it. Once when he and his wife were unprepared, undecided and unclear, he said his daughter Wendy mistakenly assumed she had their permission to stay out all night on prom night. Plans were made. Friends were involved.

When they finally said no due to a lack of supervision, the emotional upheaval was momentous.

—Source: Los Angeles Times

*'We have friends, older parents, who talk things to death with their kids. They would never do that in business.'*

—Michael Donaldson, author and parent

be required to listen to the others.

No matter what the issue, or what agreement is reached, parents typically forget to close the deal, Michael Donaldson said.

"They talk. They may raise their voices. The parent says, 'Well you just have to go to bed at 10.' The kid stalks off, the parents stalk off, and then 10 comes and there's another argument."

Instead, parents need to clarify the compromise, consequences for breaking the agreement, make sure the kids understand it the same way the parents do — and then shake on it or put it in writing.

One benefit of negotiating with children is that they are honest and up front about what they want, Michael Donaldson said. But if there's a whiff of uncertainty, they'll

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**SEARS**  
correction notice  
In the September 29 Sears Advertising Flyer you may have received, we state, "0% finance charge until next year! Limited to purchases of \$199.99 or more." This appears on the page with game tables, bikes & tents. This headline is incorrect and should read "0% finance charge until Jan. 1997 on all game tables, electronic dart boards & chessboards priced \$99.99 and up!" In addition, the 29723 Treadmill is incorrectly identified as having a 2.5 HP motor. It is a 2.0 HP motor. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Senator works to raise awareness of organ donation

BURNS-HUNTER

TWIN FALLS—Joanne Hills of Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Teresa Burns, to Lynn Hunter, son of Lorraine Latham of Odean, Utah, and the late Melvin Hunter. She is also the daughter of the late Raymond Hills.

Burns is employed at Obenchain Insurance in Twin Falls as a customer service agent. Hunter is employed at AI Laser Business Systems Inc. in Twin Falls as a network technician.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 26 at the First Church of the



Teresa Burns and Lynn Hunter

Nezarene in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

REED-LEE

TWIN FALLS—Lloyd and Barbara Reed of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Rene Reed of San Diego, to Kelly Ray Lee of Filer, son of Bill and Sondra Claiborn of Twin Falls.

Reed is a graduate of Filer High School and the University of Phoenix in San Diego with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration, and has an honorable discharge from the Navy. She is currently employed at Pulse in San Diego as a sales applications engineer.

Lee is a graduate of Filer High School and the College of Southern Idaho, with a degree in computer science, and has an honorable discharge from the Marine Corps. He owns and operates Computer Repair Services



Kelly Lee and Shirley Reed

Inc. in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Nov. 30 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. The couple will reside west of Filer.

STARK-DILBECK

HEYBURN—Clayone Stark of Heyburn, announces the engagement of her daughter, Christine Ann Stark, to Jay Phillip Dilbeck, son of Roger and Elizabeth Dilbeck of Missoula, Mont.

Stark is a graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and Mr. Jann's College of Hair Design in Twin Falls. She is employed at J.C. Penney Styling Salon in Twin Falls.

Dilbeck is a graduate of Hellgate High School in Missoula. He is attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.



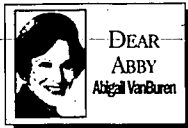
Jay Dilbeck and Christine Stark

The wedding is planned for Oct. 12.

DEAR ABBY: Your recent letters concerning the need for organ and tissue donation caught my attention, and I want to take the opportunity to add my voice to those of your other readers. As a former heart and lung transplant surgeon, I witnessed the suffering of my patients firsthand. One in four patients died while waiting for a new heart or lung. As a U.S. senator, I am continuing my efforts to encourage the "gift of life" for nearly 50,000 Americans who await a lifesaving transplant.

As co-chair of the Congressional Task Force on Organ and Tissue Donation, I have had the privilege of working with my colleagues to sponsor both legislation and a number of public awareness initiatives. The response in the Senate has been overwhelming, and more than half of the senators have contacted my office to let me know that they have signed up as organ and tissue donors.

All of our efforts, such as my Gift of Life Congressional Medal Act of 1996, are designed to focus attention on the need



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

for donations at the local level. We in Congress encourage you and your readers to talk to your friends, and most important, your families about your willingness to donate organs and tissue.

If any of your readers have any questions or concerns about organ tissue donation, I would be pleased to hear from them, and help in any way I can. My address is: Sen. Bill Frist, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510, or if your readers wish to contact me via their computer networks, my address is: www.senate.gov/sfrist/donor.html.

Thank you again, Abby, for all you've done for those needing a lifesaving transplant.

—BILL FRIST, M.D., U.S. SENATOR FROM TENNESSEE  
DEAR SEN. FRIST: Thank

you. And we should all thank the good Lord and medical science that transplants are available to many of those who need them.

READERS: Please search your hearts and add your names to the lists of those who wish to give the "gift of life" so that everyone who needs a transplant will receive one.

DEAR ABBY: Your advising "Undecided" to buy a new home when she married a widower was right on! My husband's first marriage ended painfully because his wife, "Betty," was an alcoholic who passed away from her disease two years before we married.

"Al" had considerable equity built up in the house, and I did not have a home of my own, so when we decided to marry, we agreed that staying in his home would be most economical. Al told me that the house had no special memories and that I had free reign to decorate or change it any way I liked.

As the first few months of our marriage passed, I started finding evidence of damage to the house due to Betty's alco-

holism. Abby, in our case, walls could talk—the dents and scratches on the walls brought back painful memories for Al. Then old friends and neighbors began sharing stories of visits in the home while Betty was alive. This made me very uncomfortable. I discussed my feelings with Al, after which we immediately started house hunting.

We have been in our new house for three years, and we couldn't be happier. We left all the old emotional baggage in the other house and are now making new memories in our home. The extra money spent on a new home is insignificant compared to the heartache of trying to exercise old demons.

—DELIGHTED IN HELENA, MONT.

DEAR DELIGHTED: The Biblical advice not to put new wine into old bottles lest they break (Matthew 9:17) was sage advice. Your happiness is evidence of the wisdom in this. New beginnings have a much better chance without old injuries muddying up the waters.

ANNIVERSARY

THE VAN VLIETS

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. John Van Vliet of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Van Vliet and Mary DeBruyn were married Sept. 26, 1946, in the Gereformeerde Kerk in the Schiedam, The Netherlands. They came to California in 1958, and moved to Idaho around 1991.

The couple celebrated at a dinner given in their honor at Canyon Springs by their children, Jack and Tena Petter of Buhl, Bob and Trudy DeJong of Jerome, Brad and Marion Van Hofwegen of Twin Falls, and John and Jana Van Vliet



John and Mary Van Vliet

of Jerome. The couple has an adopted daughter, Holly, and 10 grandchildren.

Share your happiness with your fellow Idahoans. Announce your wedding, engagement or anniversary in The Times-News!

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FAMILY LIFE

WEDDINGS

SHARP-DAVILA

EAGLE — Jodie Lane Sharp and Shane B. Davila were married Aug. 17 in Eagle.

The bride is the daughter of Doyle and Patty Roberts of Caldwell, and parents of the bridegroom are Joan Davila of Paul and Manuel Davila of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Centennial High School in Meridian and attended Boise State University. She is employed by Pullman Family Medicine.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and attends the University of Idaho. He is employed by Boise



Jodie and Shane Davila

National Forest. The newlyweds reside in Moscow, Idaho.

CLINE-SIMS

COLUMBUS, Ind. — Dr. John R. Sims II and Kara Cline were married Sept. 1 at the First Methodist Church in Columbus, Ind.

The Rev. Joseph Emerson solemnized the exchange of vows. A reception followed at Harrison Lake Country Club.

The bride, formerly of Columbus, is the daughter of Jane Bloch of Louisville, Ky., and Stephen Cline of San Francisco. She is a 1991 graduate of Brown University, and a 1996 graduate of the Georgetown University Law Center. She is employed by Sherburne, Powers, and Needham law firm in Boston.

The bridegroom is the son of John and Carmen Sims and Delores and Richard Smith of Twin Falls. He is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, a 1989 graduate of the University of Idaho, and completed a research fellowship at Harvard University School of Medicine in 1991, and graduated from Dartmouth Medical School in 1994. He currently is a physician in the Navy in Undersea Medicine in Florida and Connecticut.

Sujata Thomas of Arlington,



Kara and John Sims II

Va., was the maid of honor. Rachel and Natalie Cline and Emily Duck of Indianapolis, Gwen Lighter of New York City, and Lisa Bhaman of Philadelphia were bridesmaids. Kathleen Cline was junior bridesmaid.

Dr. Terry Molyneux of Canyon Lake, Calif., was best man. Groomsmen were Todd Sims of Chicago, Dr. Neil Minkoff of Burlington, Mass., Dr. David McCarthy of Chelmsford, Mass., Skip Berry of Boise, and Rick Platter of Ninemile Falls, Wash. Alex Boch of Louisville was ring-bearer.

The newlyweds reside in Providence, R.I.

Good head start important for kids

All children need access to two years of high-quality preschool, but too many simply mark time waiting for "real" education to begin in kindergarten.

That's according to a new report the Carnegie Corp.'s Task Force on Learning in the Primary Grades, proposes a blueprint to ensure the success of youngsters age 3 to 10. Task force co-chairman Shirley Malcom is convinced the goal of universal preschool can become a reality for 3- and 4-year-olds. "You know, 40 years ago, there was no universal kindergarten either," she notes.

Discipline study yields mixed results

The bad news is that the percentage of parents who use corporal punishment has changed very little in the last 25 years. The encouraging news: "It's gone down... at the extremes: Those who hit infants and those who hit 17-year-olds," reports Murray A. Straus, founder of the Family Research Laboratory. "Hitting 3-, 4-, 5-year-olds, toddlers, everyone does it. But, nevertheless, people no longer feel it's the right thing to do."

Report: Pregnant women need fiber

Expectant mothers take note: Women who eat a low-fiber diet while pregnant may give birth to babies more prone to bowel disease, British researchers report. Linda Weiss and colleagues at the University of Stirling said white rats fed a low-fiber diet while pregnant gave birth to babies prone to diverticulitis, a common bowel disorder. She said her findings could apply to people.

Gerber launches recall of rattle

Gerber Products is recalling

red-handled versions of the Gerber Flip Fingers Rattle because they pose a choking and

inhalation hazard to young children. Take the rattles away from your children immediately and

call 800-443-7237.

— Compiled from wire reports

Assisted Retirement Is Better Than Ever At BridgeView!



New 2-Bedroom units and More Spacious 1-Bedroom Units

Assisted Retirement is a perfect solution for seniors who like our gracious retirement lifestyle but could use a little personal help to stay independent. By popular demand, our new addition will feature 2-bedroom units. A comfortable solution for couples where one spouse needs services and the other does not. That can mean a healthier and happier life for everyone.

Stop in and help us celebrate National Assisted Living Week.



A UNIQUE RETIREMENT VILLAGE  
Retirement • Assisted Retirement • Health Care Center • Alzheimer's Care  
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Opening in September. Now Taking Deposits

Nominate an everyday hero

The Times-News

Do you know an everyday hero?

Someone who works with kids, gives his or her time and resources, helps a stranger in need — without taking any credit?

We'd like to hear about such people. The Times-News is beginning a series of articles about the unsung heroes in the Magic and Wood River valleys. We'll publish them as a regular feature.

Anyone who does something extraordinary — neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors — without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.

Send your nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. We'll need your name, phone number, the name of your Everyday Hero, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.

My everyday hero is \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

I'm nominating this person because \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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\_\_\_\_\_

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

Eleventh Annual  
**Oktoberfest '96**  
Historic Downtown Twin Falls  
Friday, October 4 & Saturday, October 5

Continuous music on the Magic Valley Distributing, Inc., Stage  
From Noon on Friday until 6:00 PM Saturday.  
Variety of Music: Great Country, Jazz, Folk, Blue Grass, Contemporary, Rock-n-Roll, & of course—a German polka band!

Local Fine Artists selling & displaying their work.  
Lots of Food and Craft Booths.  
Extraordinary Scarecrow & storefront displays at participating merchants.  
Dutch Oven Cook Off — Sat., Oct. 5, at Price Hardware — 11 AM to 3 PM.

Who to call when you can't put your questions on hold.

Having a new baby is an exciting and rewarding experience. It's also a little scary... especially when it's 2:00 a.m. and your baby is running a fever, or coughing excessively, or any number of things. We've been there. We know what you're going through. And that's exactly why we have a 24-hour BABY Helpline.

If you have questions regarding your newborn's health or behavior that you don't feel can wait, call us. One of our neonatal or obstetrical nurses can advise

you or recommend you to someone who can. This is just another service from the Magic Valley's most progressive, up-to-date internal birth unit, the Women and Infants Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

**MAGIC VALLEY**  
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

The 24 HOUR BABY HELPLINE

at the Women and Infants Center.

737-2273

A service of MVRMC.  
For infants up to three months of age.

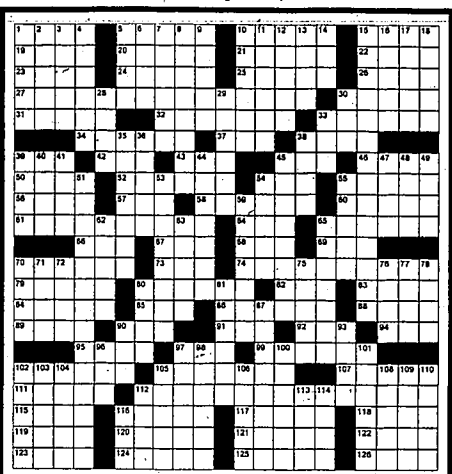


**NUMEROLOGY**  
By Alan Olshchawg

**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Ettenson

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- 1 King of the kitchen
  - 5 Babel's Michael
  - 10 Bear or cap
  - 15 Nailing — (Orwell)
  - 19 Steak order
  - 20 Establish as correct
  - 21 Personification of peace
  - 22 — face
  - 23 Eager
  - 24 Type of seal
  - 25 Adversary
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  - 27 Expatriates' needs?
  - 30 Pomposus gait
  - 31 Trapper's device
  - 32 Sign maker's aid
  - 33 Parthenon's place
  - 34 St. Francis' place
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  - 45 Uncle the crowbar
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  - 43 Tap gently
  - 46 Unlaid the crowbar
  - 86 Low-down
  - 80 Upper surface
  - 85 Admire once more
  - 84 Table scrap
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**Adult day care center helps family adjust to Alzheimer's**



**AGING**  
Lucille S. DeView

Buckets of tears flowed. Alice Muir, 80, cried every day — lonely, fragile, forgetful, lost in the labyrinth of Alzheimer's disease. Her daughter-in-law, Jackie Muir, cried her eyes out as she sought help because the family could no longer care for Alice by themselves. Not when Jackie and her husband, Chris, worked every day; not when their two teen-agers were in school; not when Alice sank into a deep depression and once ran away. "Alice worked in a fabric store until she was 72," Jackie says. "She needed to be around people."

In desperation, Jackie turned to Acacia Day Care Services near her home in Garden Grove, Calif. "I knew it was right when a staff member walked up, put her face close to Alice's and said, 'You'll like it here.'"

Alice didn't. "The first several weeks were awful," Jackie recalls. "She cried every day when I dropped her off, like a child hating school."

But Alice began to like what she did. "That place." She has breakfast, lunch and snacks each weekday with others at the cen-

ter. A trained staff helps her busy; workers understand her needs and are patient with her limitations. "The family now sees smiles instead of tears. Alice speaks fondly of those she calls, in her own fashion, 'the little people.'"

Her turnaround required tough love. "We had to cope with denial," Jackie recalls. "At first it was easy to finish Alice's sentences, make jokes, make things seem normal. But at a certain point, it wasn't normal. We had to look at her and realize we couldn't go on. I had to tell Alice: 'If you're going to be sad all the time, you can be sad with other people, but not in our home.' That was scary."

"Today she's not the Alice we used to know, but that worried glaze

over her eyes happens less; she's more interested in doing things, she talks to us in her own way. The practice of interacting with others makes it easier, I can tell you."

The teen-agers rotate being home from school before Alice arrives from day care by bus, not needing a ride from the family makes her feel independent. After dinner, Jackie walks with her, bathes her, checks on her during the night because Alice is a night wanderer.

Adult day care has come to the fore over the past few decades as a solution for families such as the Muirs. Some centers, including Acacia, also offer day care health programs for those who may need medical attention.

"Having Alice live with us didn't turn out like we imagined at first," Jackie says, "but it's wonderful in a different way. She's loved, and we're doing the best we can for her."

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, PO Box 11622, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

**Many older people on the move must gut possessions**

**Indianapolis Star and News**

**INDIANAPOLIS** — After 30 years in the same home, Betty Jo Heubi decided it was time to make her move.

"That yard was really over-whelming," says the 70-year-old widow. And the three-bedroom house had more space than she needed.

So she contracted to build a two-bedroom condominium nearby and started packing. Problem was, the closets bulged and the basement, well...

"That basement was awesome," she recalls. Among other things, it contained furnishings from her late husband's old medical office, including an examination table.

"I had to get rid of an awful lot of things," she says.

Downsizing is an increasingly common project.

Heubi is one of about 1.5 million older Americans on the move this year, according to Mayflower Transit. In most cases, they are moving from a house to a smaller residence — an apartment, condominium or retirement center — and must drastically reduce their possessions.

It's a transition that's difficult both physically and emotionally, says Mary Ann Yates, owner of Elder Moves, an Indianapolis company that helps senior citizens make the switch to smaller quarters.

**Downsizing tips**

- Measure the rooms and storage areas of your new home so you know what will fit where. Important numbers to know: the length of the wall where the couch will sit; the length of closet rods; the dimensions of kitchen cabinets.
  - Find out what services are available at the new residence. You don't need a lawn mower at a condo, for example. Will you need tools for interior maintenance?
  - Start sorting valuable items according to their destination: new home, children, relatives and friends. Designate items to sell, donate or throw away.
  - Don't move things you don't use often. Do you really need that crockery cooker?
  - Consider using the "good" things. If you have two sets of furniture and room for only one, you might enjoy using the silver and giving away or selling the everyday set.
  - Don't store things in the new attic or storage area if you're not capable of retrieving them.
- Indianapolis Star and News

Parting with belongings and memories can be traumatic, says Yates, even when the person is ready to give up the responsibility of maintaining a family home.

Packing and sorting usually takes more time and energy than people expect, she says.

Harriet Thompson, a widow in her 70s, wonders if the "horrible" moving process will ever end.

"Packing and sorting usually takes more time and energy than people expect, she says.

"I found out I have three irons and two ironing boards."

"I found dresses I hadn't worn for years," she says, noting that she's trying to condense the contents of three walk-in closets to two tiny ones.

She's working her way through each room, designating clothing and other items to give to the Salvation Army and her church. With help from an expert, she plans to hold a sale in her home of the furniture and other possessions she doesn't plan to move.

"That kind of organization and planning will help minimize the physical and emotional stress involved in moving, says Yates.

Once the decision is made to move, it's important to determine how much space will be available for furniture and storage.

Obtain a floor plan and measurements of wall space, closets and cabinets, Yates suggests.

**SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A**

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Q. I have been receiving Social Security disability benefits for about three years. My goal is to return to work and support my family once again. When I do return, I may only be able to work part time for a while, and I know this would not provide the money necessary for our living expenses. How can I be sure that if I return to work our needs will be met?

A. Most disability beneficiaries are entitled to a nine-month (not necessarily consecutive) trial work period without affecting their disability status. At the completion of the trial work period, the extended period of eligibility begins. The extended period of eligibility provides for the reinstatement of disability benefits for any month an individual remains medically disabled and does not perform substantial gainful activity (SGA) within the 36 consecutive month period immediately following the completion of the nine-month trial work period. At the end of this

36-month extended period of eligibility, benefit reinstatement rights end and no further disability cash benefits are payable.

In addition, Medicare coverage can continue for up to 39 months after payments stop at the end of the nine-month trial work period. The trial work period, extended period of eligibility, and extended Medicare coverage are there to help you rejoin the workforce with confidence.

For more information, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the publication, "Working While Disabled — How We Can Help."

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.

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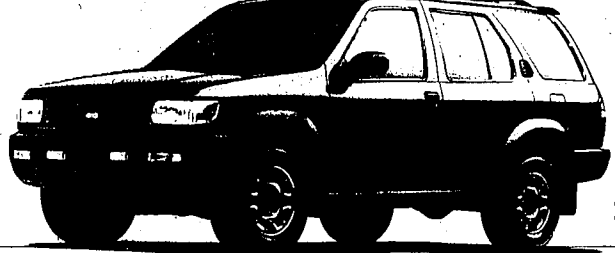
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Limited time rate of \$299 for a 36 month closed-end lease of a 1996 PATHFINDER XE 4x4 5 SPEED W/SPORT & CONVENIENCE PKGS. A/C and Tire Carrier, model #09656, available at participating Nissan Dealers to qualified lessees through NMAC. Rate based on \$29,315.00 M.S.R.P., including destination charges, less required dealer discount of \$1,021.44, and less consumer down payment of \$750. Actual capitalized cost \$25,933.56. Taxes, registration, title, insurance, options and locally required equipment not included in lease rate and may be payable upon consumption. \$1,349 INITIAL PAYMENT REQUIRED AT CONSUMPTION (INCLUDES FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT OF \$299 A SECURITY DEPOSIT OF \$300. CONSUMER DOWN PAYMENT OF \$750. Total monthly payments \$10,764. Purchase option available at the end of the lease for a purchase price of \$16,687.90, plus applicable sales tax. Lessee pays for maintenance, repairs, and excessive wear and tear as disclosed in lease agreement and mileage charge of \$0.15/mile for mileage over 12,000 per year. If not purchased at lease end, customer returns vehicle and pays disposition fee of no more than \$350. Dealer sets actual price. See dealer for details.

**Enjoy the ride.**





# SENIOR CALENDAR

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Monday: Barbecue pork  
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles  
Wednesday: Pork chops  
Thursday: Cubed steak  
Friday: Fried chicken

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Monday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Exercise from 10 to 11 a.m.  
Blood pressure checks  
Wednesday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Thursday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Blood pressure checks  
Crafts at 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
Monday: Sauerkraut and weiners  
Wednesday: Salad bar  
Friday: Corned beef and cabbage  
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Blood pressure check  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for persons over 60, \$4 for persons 60-69, and \$2.50 for children up to age 8.  
Monday: Sweet and sour chicken  
Tuesday: Stir-fry with pork  
Wednesday: 4-H meatloaf  
Thursday: Fish fillet  
Friday: Siew

The center is still purchasing bricks with names for the last wall of frame. The bricks are \$100 each and can be memorials, tributes, or just a showing of your support. The donation is tax deductible.  
Homebound delivery service is available by calling Donna at (208) 678-1522. She is available to run errands such as picking up groceries, prescriptions, laundry, etc. from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays or by appointment anytime. Reasonable rates.

**Activities**  
Monday  
Men's pool  
Exercise at 11 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Blood pressure checks  
Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.  
Exercise at 11 a.m.  
Wednesday  
Men's pool at 10 a.m.  
Exercise at 11 a.m.  
Thursday  
Men's pool at 10 a.m.  
Exercise at 11 a.m.  
Friday  
Men's pool at 10 a.m.  
Exercise at 11 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Middolock County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on

request.  
Monday: Breaded pork chops  
Tuesday: Chopped beef steak  
Wednesday: Chicken fricassee  
Thursday: Old-fashioned beef stew  
Friday: Smorgasbord

**Activities**  
Gift Center Shop open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Quitting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Crafts and pool every day during center hours.  
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, Dick Kasper at (208) 436-0250. 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 every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwindeman at (208) 436-6679.  
Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.

Monday  
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.  
Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Crafts after lunch.  
Pinocle from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Thursday  
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Friday  
Flu shots at the center from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Must sign up.  
Saturday  
Middolock Health Fair at Minico High School Gymnasium.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Bull  
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: Hamburgers  
Tuesday: Hamburger casserole  
Wednesday: Hamburger casserole

Thursday: Birthday dinner with roast beef  
Friday: Roast beef  
Saturday: Biscuits and gravy

**Activities**  
Monday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Cards in the evening at the center.  
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Quitting at the center.  
Fun and games from 7 to 9 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Trip to Jurbridge, Nev. Bus leaves at 9 a.m.  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Thursday  
Quitting at the center.  
Cards in the evening until 9 p.m. at the center.  
Blood pressure checks from 11 a.m. to noon.

**Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.**  
308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.  
Monday: Swiss steak  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce  
Wednesday: Homestyle chicken and noodles  
Thursday: Roast pork

**Activities**  
Open pool during summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Monday

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.  
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Ladies pinocle at 12:30 p.m.  
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.  
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m.

Thursday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
Leland Smith and Rueben Miller will speak at 11 a.m.  
TOPS at 5 p.m.  
Pinocle at 7 p.m.  
Friday  
Bridge at 9 a.m.  
Open pool at 9 a.m.  
70th wedding anniversary celebration at 1 p.m. for Mary and Elmer Anderson  
Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday  
Breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
Monday: Beans and ham  
Tuesday: Meatloaf  
Wednesday: Pork patties  
Thursday: Oven baked chicken  
Friday: Polish sausage with sauerkraut

**Activities**  
Monday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m.  
Friday  
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.  
Old Time Fiddlers will perform at 1 p.m.

**Silver & Gold Senior Center**  
203 Wilson, Eden  
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors and \$1.50 for children under 12. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$2. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.  
Tuesday: Taco salad  
Thursday: Chicken and noodles

**Activities**  
Monday  
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.  
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Bake day.  
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Thursday

Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Friday  
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.  
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**  
222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation

is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
Tuesday: Barbecued ribs  
Thursday: Roast beef  
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich

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<b>1993 CHEVY LUMINA</b> \$9,644	<b>1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> \$8,464	<b>1989 CHEVY CAMARO IROC</b> \$7,483

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FAMILY LIFE



Chester Southwick shows a horse in the few quiet hours before a new batch of guests arrives.



After breakfast, 'Banjo' Bob Renier of Jarbridge plunks out cowboy songs on the old piano in the lodge's main room.

Ranch

Continued from C1.  
 hearts and their place - then you're welcome," McCready said.  
 Cottonwood cowboy Chip Lowe certainly looks the part, and he is scheming for a wider-brimmed hat and a mustache even wider.

He intends to "punch" cows at this ranch for only three months - "because of the dude thing." Yet Lowe apparently has decided he can put up with tagalongs and has stayed at Cottonwood.

"The tippin's not bad," he said. Lowe and fellow buckaroos also get accolades from ranch guests - and sometimes a touch of envy.

"I think in every Eastern kid's life, he wanted to be a cowboy," said Jeff Rodner, one of six men from Westchester County, N.Y., who made a first trip to Cottonwood early this month. "It's a feeling of release, being out here. It's the greatest feeling in the world."

For 12 years, the group has taken similar vacations in places such as Montana, Wyoming and Arizona - three or four years prior to the movie "City Slickers," the men assure. They liked this ranch enough to tentatively arrange a pack trip into the Jarbridge Wilderness next year.

"We sit behind desks all day, so we're in awe of this place - the grandioseness of it," Les Cohn said.

After his first visit, one New Yorker swore he would sell his business and come to work at the ranch, McCready said.

"I think he is, I think he's really serious," she said.

McCready jokes that she has trouble making people leave Cottonwood Ranch, but at least once the case was reversed.

"Last year we had a cook and she ran off with a cowboy," she confided. McCready doesn't like to do the cooking, so now she hopes for ranch cooks who don't like horses.

Hotel Cottonwood's kitchen is the hub of the ranch's social life, presided over by Bhakti Banning, another former visitor who returned to work.

These guests mingle with Smith family members and ranch workers. Lingered after meals, they spill onto the deck - the cats' domain - or into the lodge's central room, where a fireplace and old piano share the stage with a television.

To learn more, pardner

Webb phones are functioning. Nevada's Cottonwood Ranch can be reached at (702) 752-3804, or call Kasey Smith in Jarbridge, Nev., at (702) 488-2355.

After six days as Cottonwood cook this month, Banning plots with McCready to feed the cowboys a meal of artichokes - and tell them artichokes are eaten with chopsticks - and to threaten a kitchen strike if the plates aren't cleaned.

During a more conventional ranch lunch, the cowboys haggle over which horses will get the first 20 doses of wormer. They bemoan a broken truck and arrange appointments with a visiting massage therapist from California - and pass up the carrot salad.

"It wouldn't look right - pushing cows and eating carrots," Lowe said.

In the Cottonwood kitchen, beer and milk are precious commodities. The ranch sits on Cottonwood Creek - almost the southernmost point of the Columbia River drainage system - and that puts it about 120 miles from shopping in Twin Falls. More than an hour of the trip is on dirt roads.

Jacket and Wells, Nev., are each about 65 miles away; Elko is about 125 miles away. When town friends visit Cottonwood, they know refrigerator restocking is appreciated.

On one kitchen wall is evidence of Cottonwood Ranch's latest venture - a colorful yearlong chart of cattle movements on the ranch's acreage, cattle activities such as calving, wildlife activity, fish spawning, plant species, water limitations and natural barriers on the ranch.

Guests who show interest might hear a kitchen-table lecture about the Smiths' experiment with Holistic Resource Management, a movement whose originator believes traditional grazing practices are turning the world into desert.

It's the ranch's first year of a five-year project letting federal agencies, other ranchers, environmental groups and concerned citizens - a group of 35 or 40 in all - help decide how to manage Cottonwood's cattle.

"I think it's the way we need to do business in this country," Smith said.

Holistic Resource Management means letting a lot of parties into the Smiths' business. But it also means Cottonwood Ranch can run more cattle on its grazing allotment.

And instead of letting animals "just sit on the land," the Smiths - and their guests - move cattle more frequently.

"Our learning curve is almost vertical," Smith said. If the experiment works, this style of management could make cattle a tool for range rehabilitation, he said.

"We're just getting more tools," he said - not trying to threaten other ranchers' way of doing business. A sprinkling of other ranches throughout the West are trying similar projects.

Elko County, embroiled elsewhere over public lands grazing, contributed \$7,000 to bring Holistic Resource Management facilities to Cottonwood Ranch, Smith said.

And if the project transforms the ranch, it could attract still more guests who just want to see it in action, he said.

"Marketing is our biggest bugaboo," Smith said.

Several travel magazines and books have featured Cottonwood Ranch vacations. Yet phone service at the ranch is spotty at best, and occasionally those who set out for Cottonwood must simply have faith that it exists.

Those who take the rough road to the ranch are rewarded.

"I don't think there's been anyone here that's been untouched by it - some deep-rooted effect one way or the other," said Aage Smith's father, Horace.

"It's got a sense of awe about it that's just hard to put your finger on."

Cottonwood Ranch's guest book testifies that the ranch has touched lives of guests from Nevada, California, Utah, New Mexico, Texas, Michigan, New York, Switzerland, Sweden. They squeeze glowing thanks - and often a promise of "next year" - beside their signatures.

A German visitor's farewell to the ranch is translated in the margin:

"A beautiful country with a lot of nice people, my body leaves, my soul stays here."

'Possession arrow' can be useful in discipline

Her 8-year-old daughter, the mother told me with great concern, had recently thrown a tantrum over not getting her way about something, the child eventually becoming so carried away she seemed truly unable to stop.

Dad favored a stern approach. He wanted to send his daughter to her room for the remainder of the day and take away a privilege or two to let her know that such behavior would not be tolerated. Mom, on the other hand, favored an understanding approach. She wanted to hold her daughter on her lap and help her calm down. She had no intention of giving in to the tantrum, but felt confinement and punishment was unnecessary. Dad thought his wife's approach would "reward" the tantrum. In the end, Mom prevailed, but she had almost immediately started second-guessing herself.

"What should we have done?" she asked, worried she had been too soft. I told her that neither approach, in fact, was more "psychologically correct" than the other. Both sent the same basic message: You don't get your way by throwing tantrums. The overarching problem was the recurring parental conflict over discipline styles. The older I get, the more convinced I



PARENTING  
 John Rosemond

because that such conflicts reflect personality differences that are relatively immutable. If that's true - and most research into personality "types" supports it - then to expect that one of the parties to these conflicts can eventually be persuaded to overhaul their discipline style is unrealistic.

My experience, both professional and personal, is that as long as there is agreement between parents as to (a) the necessity of discipline and (b) the message to be conveyed, then either parent's disciplinary approach will "work." One approach will accomplish something that the other will not, and vice versa.

The problem, then, becomes that of resolving the conflict over discipline styles from one situation to the next. It should go without saying that the more quickly parents are able to resolve any

single conflict, the better. The best way I've found of achieving this borrows an idea from professional basketball: If two opposing players are struggling over possession of the ball, the matter is decided by the "possession arrow" which "points" from case to case, at one team, then the other, and so on.

Similarly, two parents whose personalities lead to different discipline styles can simply decide in advance which of them is going to make the call the next time there's a difference of opinion concerning some disciplinary matter and take turns making the call from that point on.

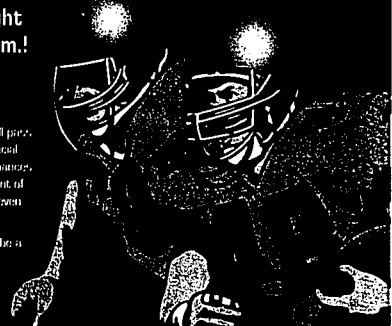
Using the example above, the next time the daughter misbehaves, the "possession arrow" would point to Dad. The parents would discuss the problem, setting forth their ideas for dealing with it, but Dad would make the final decision, upon which the "possession arrow" would point to Mom. And so on. This all but eliminates conflict over discipline.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

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Let him play: Man with Down syndrome wins battle to play high school football.  
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# SPORTS

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Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, September 29, 1996

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66  
The Jets played so poorly today, even Jimmy Hoffa left the stadium early.

—columnist Norman Chad analyzing the New York Giants' jet game last Sunday

### SCOREBOARD

#### College football Top 10

1. Florida 65 . . . . . Kentucky 0
2. Florida State 13 . . . . . N.C. Carolina 0
3. Penn State 23 . . . . . Wisconsin 20
4. Ohio State 29 . . . . . Notre Dame 16
6. Arizona State 48 . . . . . Oregon 27
7. Michigan 38 . . . . . UCLA 9
8. Nebraska 65 . . . . . Colorado State 9
10. Miami 45 . . . . . Pittsburgh 0

#### American League

- New York 4 . . . . . Boston 2  
Texas 4 . . . . . California 3  
Baltimore 3 . . . . . Toronto 2 (10)  
Seattle 5 . . . . . Oakland 3 (10)  
Milwaukee 7 . . . . . Detroit 2  
Chicago at Minnesota (n)  
Cleveland 5 . . . . . Kansas City 4

#### National League

- St. Louis 5 . . . . . Cincinnati 2  
San Francisco 8 . . . . . Colorado 5  
Pittsburgh 8 . . . . . Chicago 7 (10)  
San Diego 4 . . . . . Los Angeles 2  
New York 4 . . . . . Philadelphia 2  
Atlanta 4 . . . . . Montreal 0  
Florida at Houston (n)

#### High school soccer

- Boys**  
Ketchum 1 . . . . . Minico 0  
Burley 1 . . . . . Am. Falls 1
- Girls**  
Twin Falls 3 . . . . . Bonneville 1  
Payette 4 . . . . . Twin Falls 0  
Ketchum 4 . . . . . Minico 0

### IN BRIEF

#### Bulls' magic number this season not 74

CHICAGO — Bulls coach Phil Jackson has low expectations for his team this season — no record-breaking 73 victories, perhaps 60. "By no stretch of the imagination are we going to try to win 73 games," Jackson told the Chicago Tribune. "We had three starters who had operations this summer, and my feeling is Michael (Jordan) has not been as attentive, with the same vengeance, to coming back with that revenge-type notion he did last year. He probably hasn't trained as much." The Bulls were 72-10 NBA season and went on to win their fourth NBA championship in six years.

#### Deion's dancin' getting old; is Macarena next?

Denne H. Freeman of the Associated Press is getting bored with Deion Sanders' dance step after touchdowns. "I would be interested, though, in seeing Deion take a shot at doing the Macarena," Freeman wrote. "The Peppermint Twist is dead, Deion. So is your current dancing performance."

#### Coach's likeness didn't burglarize gas station

MARKESSAN, Wis. — A life-size cardboard cutout of Green Bay Packer Coach Mike Holmgren was mistaken for a burglar at a service station here. A passerby saw a figure inside the dimly lit store about 3:30 a.m. and called police. After a few minutes of looking through the windows, police determined that "the suspect" was that old cutup, cops cutout, Holmgren.

Compiled from wire reports

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The Times-News

## Twin Falls girls dominate swim meet; boys take 3rd



Twin Falls' Steve Cummine works his way through the 200 meter individual medley Saturday at the Twin Falls Invitational swim meet.

By Sara Young  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may be autumn, but towels, tents and umbrellas covered the grassy areas around the Twin Falls City Pool Saturday afternoon. A total of 190 swimmers from 13 schools in southern and eastern Idaho were blessed with 81-degree temperatures and a beautiful day for the first meet of the season. The Twin Falls girls swept away the competition, racking up nearly as many team points as the rest of the field combined. The Bruin boys took third behind Skyline and Idaho Falls. Jerome was fourth. "Having a large team has its advantages," said Twin Falls swimmer Suzanne Miller. "You get to kick every one's butt."

The Twin Falls girls took third at the state meet last year and expect to place higher this season. "Our goal is always first," said Jennifer Clements of Twin Falls. The Bruins took plenty of firsts — nine individual and relays on the girls' side alone. Joanna Bieri and Jaylene Burdick each won two events. Team spirit and vocal support from the fans surrounding the outdoor pool led a festive atmosphere to the meet. "Everyone cheers for you. If you are struggling with something they just want you to do your best," Twin Falls swimmer Paula Heather said. "The best thing about swimming is being on a team. You feel a part of something important," Miller said. Jerome swimmer Casey McCaughey said that swimming, "lets you get to Please see SWIM, Page D2

# Fantastic football

## Fantasy league aficionados call theirs the best game in town

By Gary Leavitt  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Looking for "the best game in town?" Just ask the fantasy football fans who gather for breakfast every Saturday morning at a local automotive repair shop.

Someone said fantasy football is a game that "inspires, infatuates and confounds millions of players," each week. In Twin Falls, local attorney Bob Galley calls it "the only game in town."

Verl Yergensen opens the waiting room of his repair shop on Saturdays for local fantasy addicts to discuss strategy, submit lineups for Sunday's games or just make fun of each other. The group of fantasy coaches sitting around the breakfast table sport names like something out of the Star Wars trilogy. There's the Big Bopper, Slasher, Thumper and The Judge. Across the table are the Terminator, the General, Blitzkrieg, the Locomotive, and Sideshow.

All of the breakfast regulars are fantasy coaches who have at least one team and are involved in one or two leagues. Galley is the exception. Not only does he have three teams, but Galley also is the commissioner of the three leagues in which he participates: the Western States League, Lynwood League and Gem State League.

"It do it because it's a lot of fun," said Mike Traveller, a local bank officer and 5-year fantasy buff.

He said the name speaks for itself. Even Coach Tom Landry lives again, at least in fantasy football.

Team names give fantasy football its unique status among sports hobbyists. Some coaches use a name to intimidate the competition while others use it to make a statement.

Traveller has a team in the Western States League called "Landry Lives."

The Judge — as Galley is known — is



Fantasy football team owners Mike Traveller, left, and Bob Galley get statistics on their teams from a site on the World Wide Web.

## Armchair QBs get in the game

By Gary Leavitt  
Times-News writer

Fantasy football allows every armchair quarterback to fulfill his ultimate dream of running his own imaginary team filled with pro stars like Emmitt Smith, Jerry Rice and Barry Sanders.

The fantasy coach submits a lineup each week to his league commissioner and is awarded points depending on how his players performed. Each week during the regular NFL season, he plays against friends in a local league.

The nuts and bolts are similar from league to league. Some leagues award more points based on the yardage a player gains plus any touchdowns scored. Some leagues only give points for touchdowns.

Each coach picks two quarterbacks, three running backs, five wide receivers, two kickers, two defensive teams and two special teams. The league publishes a schedule which follows the regular NFL season.

Each week the fantasy coach will submit his lineup to the league commissioner, usually by Saturday night. He can play only one quarterback, two running backs, three receivers, etc. The rest of his players "sit on the bench" for that week.

Players used to rely on the stats printed in the daily paper, various magazines devoted to the pastime and their own knowledge of the game to devise strategy.

As the computer age hit the scene, fantasy sports fans became even more knowledgeable — and enthusiastic. One journalist referred to the fantasy coach with a computer as "Popeye with a can of spinach."

Use three years ago, Twin Falls attorney Bob Galley did all the statistical work by hand for the three leagues he runs. But now, thanks to his computer, Please see ARMCHAIR, Page D2

**FANTASY INSIGHTS**

12-7

supposed to

6 o m a n d

respect.

"Ha," says

Yergensen,

also known as

The Thumper.

"Because the

Judge is Galley

(in the Lynwood

League), I just

go out and

beat him. If I

do a good job

at it, then it's

a thumping."

Galley's

involvement

with fantasy football

began in a

National Guard unit

in Boise in 1985.

As a warrant officer,

Galley and a

friend participated

in an 8-man league.

He liked it so much,

he began his own

### Get it

#### on The Web

The Fantasy Insights

Internet page is the

ultimate source for

Fantasy Football

handics, player rank-

ings, injury updates,

schedules, odds, rules

— even a state calcula-

tor to help with those

tough lineup decis-

ions — are available. Just

point your computer's

browser to [www.fantasyinsights.com](http://www.fantasyinsights.com).

league in Twin Falls one year later.

That was the start of the Western States Fantasy League, with Galley and several business associates, and their sons. As their sons got married and moved on, the league covered five western states. Five of the original members still participate.

The coaches say the competitive spirit it keeps everyone involved. Galley said he enjoys the camaraderie and the "challenge to out-coach your opponent."

Benefits come in different packages. In the Lynwood League, if your team does well and wins the league title, your team name goes on a traveling trophy. Besides having bragging rights, winning coaches like let their peers know how difficult it will be to beat them.

Winning, though, can take friendships to a new dimension. Such was the Please see FANTASY, Page D2

## Rim-to-rim road race may not be dead after all

Some notes from all over:

- The Rim to Rim road race may not be dead after all. Some Magic Valley runners have approached CSI cross country coach Gary Sievers about staging the race next weekend. Stay tuned.
- The 7.5-mile trek from Blue Lakes Country Club, out of the canyon, across the Perrine Bridge, down to Canyon Springs and back to Bass Lake is one of the most unique and challenging footcraze around. It draws runners from all over the state, and last year, world-class runner Karl VanCalcar came down from Hailey and took first-place.
- I was edgy all day last Saturday because it was cancelled — my legs were itching in go and my sneakers were lonely in the closet. The race, which has been organized by Bob Donnelly for years, needs a new leader as Donnelly pulls back his involvement. The event traditionally raises money for the CSI cross-country program, but Sievers can't do much more than provide the expertise and the bodies to man the water stations and road checkpoints because he's in the middle of competing for a national championship.



OUT IN LEFT FIELD  
Brad Bowlin

Anybody who has yet to feel the exhilaration of cresting the top of the grade after that grueling climb hasn't lived. • Volleyball briefs have gotta go. Watching the recent Wood River-Twin Falls volleyball match in the Bruin gym convinced me that the move to bike shorts rather than the traditional briefs for high school volleyball players is a good thing. Wood River is the only local high school team I know of that still wears the stretchy, bikini-type bottoms — and even the Wolverines don't wear them all the time.

It's a traditional volleyball look that is starting to pass, Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin noted after the match. I'd never thought much about what it

must be like to be a teen-age girl standing in front of a crowd of your peers, tugging self-consciously at the ever-creeching Spandex until Thursday.

But sitting in the partisan Bruin crowd with dozens of hormone-hyped boys around me, I was amazed that Goodwin's players could maintain its composure in the face of the locker-room language being bandied about by their expense.

Soccer injuries are not as uncommon as some folks would have us believe. While the potential for permanent or life-threatening injuries such as the neck injury suffered by Idaho State football player Marcus Jackson recently is slim compared, soccer players can and do get hurt.

Witness Saturday's knee injury to Twin Falls' Jacinda Mayer (page D3). There have been others, and rarely does a game go by in which somebody doesn't twist an ankle or suffer some other minor injury.

Several weeks ago, a 13-year-old Philadelphia-area player died from a brain injury after "heading" a soccer ball.

Still, "Soccer remains one of the safest sports for children," said Dr. Robert Contingula, who serves on the sports medicine committee of the U.S. Soccer Federation. "The type of injuries that occur in soccer are uncommon, and when there is serious injury it's extremely rare."

• Begin to believe in the Bruins. The Twin Falls football team is starting to look better every time Centennial wins a football game. The Patriots, who put the only black mark on the Bruin record so far, are turning into a dominant ballclub, beating Boise 30-7 on Thursday.

Figure that the Patriots' only loss has been to No. 1 Highland — and that after they were down 21-0 before the offense took the field, thanks to twoumbled kickoffs — and were challenged by a solid Eagle team and Twin Falls. Nobody has figured out how to slow down the Bruin offense, which is averaging 35 points per game.

Brad Bowlin is The Times-News sports editor. Call him at 733-0931, ext. 229 or send e-mail to [twincnews@cyberhighway.com](mailto:twincnews@cyberhighway.com).



SPORTS

YER OUTTA HERE!



AMY ARNDT/The Times-News

Umpire Craig Mills calls College of Southern Idaho baserunner Kevin Kimball out at home during the Eagles' 100 Inning baseball marathon Saturday. The team split into two sides and squared off for most of the day, raising money from pledges and putting in a lot of fall training.

CSI volleyball rolls along

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team rolled over four Arizona opponents to complete the round-robin Valley of the Sun tournament unbeaten.

CSI (3-0) was never forced into a third game during the tournament, which saw them beat the nation's No. 3-ranked team.

Saturday's biggest challenge came from South Mountain (15-7, 15-8).

"They made us play defense, and that's good for our team," coach Ben Stroud said. "We started getting our offense going this weekend," he said. "We started using our imagination a little bit."

Outside hitter Joy Sperry, struggling with a nerve injury in her elbow, had a good weekend, Stroud said, noting that a new brace seems to be helping.

On Saturday, CSI defeated Pima, 15-3, 15-3; Scottsdale, 15-8, 15-4; W. Arizona, 15-7, 15-6 and South Mountain.

Minico, Burley runners shine

POCATELLO — Minico's

Ketchum boys, girls win

By Jeff Cordes

Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Senior striker Cooper Cox scored 15 minutes into the game and the goal stood up for Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School in its 1-0 District 4, A-3 boys' soccer league win over Minico Saturday at Atkinson Park.

The Cuthroths also threw a shutout at the visiting Spartans, 3-0.

The boys' game was a preview of a possible first-round matchup in the four-team District A-3 league tournament Oct. 14.

Minico goalkeeper Jim Cueva made nine saves in his first half as the Cuthroths had the south wind at their backs and kept the pressure on the Spartan defense.

Spartan defender Brent Staten saved a goal with a timely clearing play in the penalty area, and anchored the Minico defense all afternoon. As time ticked away and Minico used to wind to its advantage, midfielder Aaron Zielkowski created a num-

Local sports

Sharilyn Maughan continued to dominate the high school cross-country competition Saturday, finishing in 18:19 to take individual honors at a meet hosted by Highland High School.

Burley's Jeff Davidson also came in first, winning in 15:40, although the Bobcats did not have enough runners to compete for a team title.

Maughan's strong time came on a hilly course, offering further evidence that she may be one of the runners to beat when the state meet comes around Nov. 2.

Minico will be in Twin Falls Thursday for an invitational meet.

**Girls team scores**  
 1. Pocatello 23, 2. Hagarman 83, 3. Minico 89, 4. Soda 84, 5. Preston 101, 6. Marsh Valley 114, 7. Burley 116, 8. Minico 119, 9. Elizabeth 120, 10. 21, 11. Soda 122, 12. 22, 13. Soda 123, 14. Soda 124, 15. Soda 125, 16. Soda 126, 17. Soda 127, 18. Soda 128, 19. Soda 129, 20. Soda 130, 21. Soda 131, 22. Soda 132, 23. Soda 133, 24. Soda 134, 25. Soda 135, 26. Soda 136, 27. Soda 137, 28. Soda 138, 29. Soda 139, 30. Soda 140, 31. Soda 141, 32. Soda 142, 33. Soda 143, 34. Soda 144, 35. Soda 145, 36. Soda 146, 37. Soda 147, 38. Soda 148, 39. Soda 149, 40. Soda 150, 41. Soda 151, 42. Soda 152, 43. Soda 153, 44. Soda 154, 45. Soda 155, 46. Soda 156, 47. Soda 157, 48. Soda 158, 49. Soda 159, 50. Soda 160, 51. Soda 161, 52. Soda 162, 53. Soda 163, 54. Soda 164, 55. Soda 165, 56. Soda 166, 57. Soda 167, 58. Soda 168, 59. Soda 169, 60. Soda 170, 61. Soda 171, 62. Soda 172, 63. Soda 173, 64. Soda 174, 65. Soda 175, 66. Soda 176, 67. Soda 177, 68. Soda 178, 69. Soda 179, 70. Soda 180, 71. 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SPORTS

# Dodgers, Padres meet for title

Los Angeles Times

**LOS ANGELES** — In what has become baseball's greatest nightmare, the Dodgers and San Diego Padres will play Sunday for the National League West championship in a game that means little more than pride.

The Dodgers, after losing again Saturday afternoon, 4-2, to the Padres, dropped into a first-place tie in the NL West in front of a sellout crowd of 52,977 at Dodger Stadium.

This will be the first time since 1908 that two National League teams entered the final game of the season tied with one another and played for the right to advance to the playoffs. The Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Giants and advanced to the World Series.

Of course, there was no wild card team back in those days.

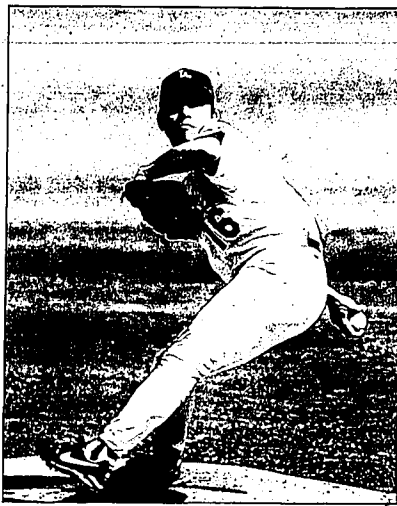
Now, what is supposed to be the ultimate showdown game has turned into little more than a glorified spring-training game.

With the Padres clinching their first playoff berth since 1917 with their victory, and the Dodgers already guaranteed a playoff spot, the game means little more than a tournament seeding.

The winner of Sunday's game will be crowned NL West champion and open the playoffs Tuesday against the St. Louis Cardinals in a best-of-five series. The loser will be the wild-card entrant and will open the playoffs Wednesday at home against the Atlanta Braves.

"You just knew when they invented the wild card that something weird would come up," Dodger pitcher Tom Candiotti said, "and here it is. This is as weird as it gets."

Just how important is Sunday's



Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo sends one to the plate against the Padres Saturday.

game to the Dodgers and Padres?

Well, the Dodgers plan to start their ace Ramon Martinez ... but have him pitch no more than a couple of innings. Candiotti and Pedro Astacio will also pitch a few innings. And catcher Mike Piazza is planning to take the day off — although he may catch an inning or two.

The Padres will start Bob Tewksbury, the same guy they

that's ever happened in sports.

"Everybody was saying the wild card was such a great idea down the stretch, but I guess it didn't turn out to be such a good idea after all. I guess there's going to be a whole lot of upset people, but what are you going to do?"

I told Cammy (Padre third baseman Ken Caminiti) before the game that they should forfeit (Saturday's game), we'll forfeit (Sunday's game), and we can have three days off. He looked at me like, 'You're twisted, man.' "But look at what happened. I could have been at the beach today."

The Dodgers and Padres, deadlocked with 90-71 records, say there still is a matter of pride involved. They both want to win the division. Yet, there also are several players on each team who believe it is a greater advantage to play the Braves in the first round rather than face their pitching staff in a best-of-seven series in the second round.

And no matter who wins the NL West, if the Braves win the first round, they will have the home-field advantage in the second round of the playoffs. "It's a little strange," said Dodger reliever Mark Guthrie, who gave up a game-winning, two-run single to Tony Gwynn in the eighth inning. "You play all year to win the division. It comes down to the final game. And the last game doesn't matter."

"Believe me, winning the first round of the playoffs is more important than winning (Sunday's) game. When we lost the first three games (last season) with Cincinnati, everybody forgot we won the division."

"No one will remember who won the division after the first round."

# Cardinals retire Smith's jersey

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — It's not every day that an athlete gets his jersey retired. Especially one who's still playing.

After ceremonies Saturday by the St. Louis Cardinals to honor shortstop Ozzie Smith concluded, No. 1 headed for his position with his trademark backflip.

"It's a great situation for a great man and a great player," said Willie McGee, Smith's longtime teammate. "You can't say any more than that about a person."

The 41-year-old Smith announced in mid-June that he'd retire at the end of the season, and has been collecting farewell gifts in all of the NL cities. The Houston Astros gave him a pair of cowboy boots he wore to home plate while delivering the lineup card one game, and defrocked Reds owner Marge Schott stuck a Schotzie cap on his head in Cincinnati.

In St. Louis, they're not just taking the number off his back. At emotional pre-game ceremonies before the Cardinals-Reds game, Smith received two new cars, one from an auto dealer friend and one from the Cardinals' owners, plus a baby grand piano from his teammates.

"I've often been asked what is my greatest highlight?" Smith said. "Being here today with my family and 50,000 of my closest friends has to be the highlight."

"Thanks to each and every one of you for traveling down my yellow brick road."

The last few days have been a whirlwind of farewell tributes, with Smith honored at a program



Ozzie Smith

at the Fox Theatre on Thursday, and members of the 1982 World Championship team joining him for pre-game ceremonies on Friday night.

Smith's 14-year-old son, O.J., sang the National Anthem on Saturday.

Smith even got to do a little tap dance routine on the Fox stage.

"I didn't have a whole lot of time to work on it," Smith said. "It's one of the things I always wanted to do, and I'll master that one day."

Just like shortstop. A commemorative issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, sold outside local Dodger Stadium before the game trumpeted the accomplishments of the future Hall of Famer.

Smith holds major league records for assists and double plays, committed a record-low eight errors in 1991, started 12 consecutive All-Star games and won 13 consecutive Gold Gloves from 1980-92.

# Rockies slide to season's end; Pirates trip Cubs

**DENVER (AP)** — Kim Batiste hit a run homer as San Francisco beat Colorado for the sixth straight time, 8-5.

Ellis Burks hit his 40th home run for the Rockies. He joined Hank Aaron as the only major leaguer to hit 40 homers, steal 30 bases and get 200 hits in a season.

The Rockies became the first team in big league history to hit 200 home runs and steal 200 bases when Burks stole second in the third inning.

Dan Carlson (1-0) pitched 3 2/3 innings for his first major league win. Rod Beck got his 35th save.

Batiste's third homer put the Giants ahead to stay at 5-1 in the fifth against John Burke (2-1).

## Pirates 8, Cubs 7 (10)

**CHICAGO** — Tony Womack atoned for a ninth-inning error with a two-out RBI single in the 10th.

Womack, a second baseman, let an apparent double-play grounder go through his legs during the Cubs' four-run ninth inning.

In the 10th, he grounded a single up the middle off Turk Wendell (4-5) to score Jay Bell.

Dan Plesac (6-5) got the victory for the Pirates with a 1-1-3 innings of scoreless relief.

The NL Central's bottom-feeders wrap up the season Sunday in what will be the final game for Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland. The Cubs have lost 13 of their last 15.

## Cardinals 5, Reds 2

**ST. LOUIS** — Ozzie Smith got an RBI single a few hours after St. Louis retired his No. 1 jersey and Danny Jackson allowed one hit in seven innings.

The Reds didn't get a hit off Jackson (1-1) until Hal Morris singled to start the seventh, extending his hitting streak to 28 games.

Jackson, who struck out six and walked none in only his fourth start, also had an RBI double and scored in the sixth.

Jackson was sidelined almost a

year after undergoing ankle surgery and wasn't activated this year until Aug. 3.

Well, the Dodgers plan to start their ace Ramon Martinez ... but have him pitch no more than a couple of innings. Candiotti and Pedro Astacio will also pitch a few innings. And catcher Mike Piazza is planning to take the day off — although he may catch an inning or two.

The Padres will start Bob Tewksbury, the same guy they

plotted out of the starting rotation a week ago instead of permitting him to pitch against the Dodgers. Yet, now that they are playing in a game that could bring them their first division title since 1984, they have turned to Tewksbury.

"I guess whoever wins on the field (Sunday)," Piazza said, "there will be two champagne parties at the same time. It's probably the weirdest thing

# Mariners' victory too late; Rangers celebrate

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — The Seattle Mariners, eliminated from the playoff race in the first inning when Baltimore won at Toronto, got an RBI double by Andy Sheets in the 10th inning to defeat the Oakland Athletics, 5-3.

The Mariners were knocked out of playoff contention when Baltimore won 3-2 over the Blue Jays to clinch the AL wild-card spot. The final out in that game came just two minutes after the game started in Oakland.

Seattle had been eliminated from the race for the AL West title Friday night when it lost 8-1 at Oakland.

With one out in the 10th, Joey Cora singled off Mark Arc (1-3) and Sheets followed with his double to help extend to give Seattle a 4-3 lead. Four batters later, Paul Sorrento walked with the bases loaded off Buddy Groom for the Mariners' fifth run.

The winner was Rafael Carmona (8-3), who pitched one inning. Norm Charlton got two outs for his 20th save.

Oakland's Terry Steinbach broke the AL record for homers by a catcher in a season. Steinbach's 35th homer, his 34th as a catcher, surpassed the mark set by Carlton Fisk of the 1985 Chicago White Sox. Steinbach homered as a pinch-hitter May 18 at Boston.

**Orleans 3, Blue Jays 2 (10)**  
**TORONTO** — Roberto Alomar,

center of an ugly pregame incident involving an umpire, put the Baltimore Orioles into the playoffs for the first time in 13 years, hitting a 10th-inning homer Saturday for a 3-2 victory over Toronto.

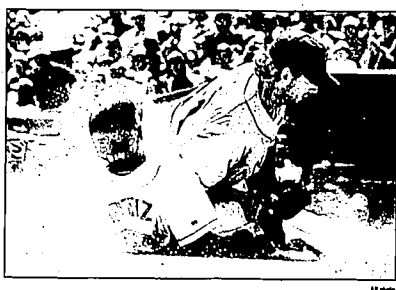
The victory clinched the AL wild-card berth for the Orioles, who will face Cleveland in the first round of the best-of-five playoffs starting Tuesday night at Camden Yards. The Indians were 7-5 against Baltimore this season.

Baltimore, in the postseason for the first time since winning the 1983 World Series, eliminated Seattle and Chicago from wild-card contention.

**Rangers 4, Angels 3**  
**ARLINGTON, Texas** — The Texas Rangers celebrated their first AL West title in the early hours before sending out their



Roberto Alomar, center, and manager plate Dave Johnson argue with home plate umpire John Hirschbeck Friday.



Angels pitcher Chuck Finley tags Texas Rangers' Luis Ortiz out at home Saturday.

backups to beat the California Angels.

Luis Ortiz and Damon Buford homered and Darren Oliver pitched six strong for the Rangers, who clinched their first postseason spot Friday night despite losing 4-3 in 15 innings to the Angels.

Texas, which rested all of its starters Saturday, will play New York in the first round of the playoffs beginning Tuesday night.

Oliver (14-6), named the Rangers' starting pitcher for Game 3 in the playoffs, went six innings. He allowed a solo homer to Cleveland in the sixth.

Chuck Finley (14-15) took the loss for the Angels, who also rested most of their regulars.

**Yankees 4, Red Sox 2**  
**BOSTON** — In what may have

been his last start for the Red Sox, Roger Clemens struck out 10 but failed to break Cy Young's team record for wins as Mike Aldrete and Bernie Williams homered to give the New York Yankees a victory over Boston.

Clemens (10-13), who will be a free agent after the season, has said he wants a four-year contract and the Red Sox say they will not give him one. The three-time Cy Young award winner, who has won 192 games while spending his entire 13-year career with Boston, had said he would like to break Young's record before he left.

Andy Pettitte started for the Yankees and allowed one unearned run before he was taken out, as planned, after two innings. With the AL East champion Yankees resting for the playoffs, Ramiro Mendoza (4-5) picked up the win with four innings of three-hit, shutout ball.

**Brewers 7, Tigers 2**  
**DETROIT** — Cal Eldred pitched six shutout innings and Jeff Karstens pitched three in the sixth on Saturday night as the Milwaukee Brewers handed the Detroit Tigers their 16th straight home loss with a 7-2 win.

The loss was Detroit's 108th this season, the most in a major since Oakland dropped 108 in 1987.

The victory assured the Brewers of their first winning season on the road since 1987.

Eldred (4-4), who entered the game with a 9-2 career ERA at Tiger Stadium, won his first game since August 26 by allowing two hits and striking out six.

He just got real bitter."

Hirschbeck's 8-year-old son died of a rare brain condition three years ago. The umpire's 38-year-old son is also afflicted with the malady, umpire Jim Joyce said.

Hirschbeck was told by reporters of the comment in the umpire's dressing room Saturday morning, and immediately went into a profanity-laced tirade.

"He brings up my son? I see him on street and I'll ..."

Hirschbeck said before calling Alomar a series of names.

At that point, Jim McKeen, head of the umpire crew, wrapped his arms around Hirschbeck and asked reporters to leave the scene.

The incident didn't end there. Moments later, Hirschbeck charged into the Orioles clubhouse, yelling that he would "kill" Alomar, Joyce, another member of the umpire crew, who charged him and grabbed the umpire before he could reach Alomar.

# Alomar's suspension nearly escalates to brawl with ump

**TORONTO (AP)** — The rift between Roberto Alomar and umpire John Hirschbeck escalated Saturday when the umpire charged into the Baltimore Orioles clubhouse in an effort to attack the second baseman.

Alomar was suspended for five games by the American League for spitting in Hirschbeck's face Friday night after the umpire ejected him for arguing a called third strike.

Alomar immediately appealed the suspension, meaning he would play in the final two games of the regular season — Saturday and Sunday — at Toronto. The suspension was not supposed to include the playoffs.

The All-Star second baseman hit a 10th-inning home run a few hours after the suspension was announced to put the Orioles into the playoffs with a 3-2 victory over the Blue Jays, his 34th career homer. Alomar was 0-for-4 before hitting his 22nd homer and propelling Baltimore into the postsea-

son for the first time since 1983.

Alomar had been jeered by the Toronto fans throughout the game with his family when he swung the fence, he lifted both arms in triumph.

"I just had to come today and battle" Alomar said. "It was a difficult situation for me."

The victory clinched the AL wild-card berth for the Orioles, who will face Cleveland in the first round of the best-of-five playoffs starting Tuesday night at Camden Yards.

An attorney for the players union, Michael Weiner, said that Alomar's appeal means he can continue playing until the appeals hearing. Weiner said that hearing probably would be during spring training next year.

After Friday's game, Alomar said of Hirschbeck, "I used to respect him a lot. He had a problem with his family when his son died — I know that's something real tough in life — but after that he just changed, personality-wise."



SPORTS

Big wins by Ohio St., Penn St. set up Big 10 showdown

The Associated Press

The stakes just got higher for Ohio State and Penn State. Thanks to victories on Saturday...

No. 1 Florida 65, Kentucky 0 At Gainesville, Fla., the Gators (4-0) made their first game as No. 1...

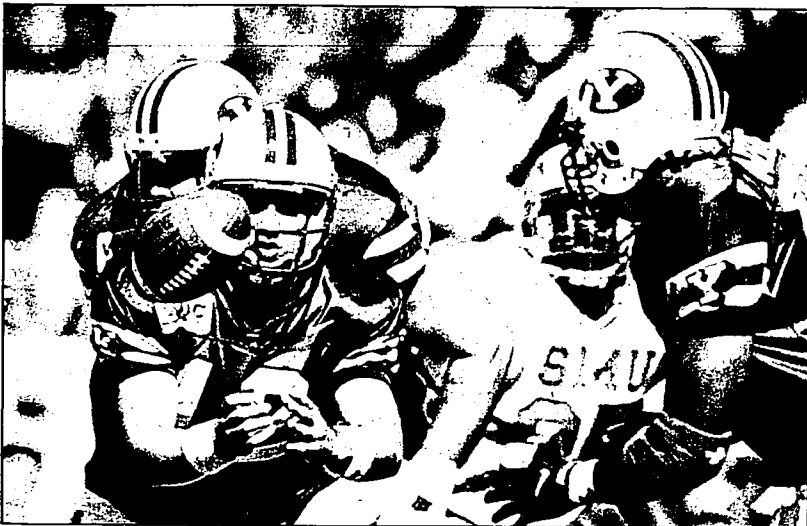
College Top 25

No. 2 Florida St. 13, No. 11 North Carolina 0 At Tallahassee, Fla., Warrick Dunn's 11-yard run late in the first half...

No. 3 Penn St. 23, Wisconsin 20 At Madison, Wis., the Badgers (3-1) came back from a 20-0 deficit...

No. 4 Ohio St. 29, No. 5 Notre Dame 16 At South Bend, Ind., Jackson put the win in perspective...

The Irish thought they closed to 29-22 with 3:41 to go on a 90-yard punt return by Aunry Denson...



Brigham Young's quarterback Steve Sarkisian, left front, pitches out the ball to running back Brian McKenzie, right, against Southern Methodist Saturday.

No. 6 Arizona St. 48, Oregon 27 At Tempe, Ariz., Jake Plummer, throwing for 282 yards and four TDs...

No. 7 Michigan 38, UCLA 9 At Ann Arbor, Mich., Chris Howard scored on runs of 31, 10, 6 and 7 yards...

No. 10 Miami 45, Pittsburgh 0 At Miami, Tony Gaiter became the second Hurricane receiver to catch three TD passes...

No. 12 Colorado 24, Texas A&M 10 At College Station, Texas, Koy Demer threw TD passes of 50 and 9 yards...

No. 19 Virginia 34, No. 13 Texas 13 At Charlottesville, Va., Tiki Barber, injured by a driving run, had first-quarter TD runs of 16, 26 and 12 yards...

No. 25 Northwestern 35, Indiana 17 At Bloomington, Ind., Darnell Anny rushed for 128 yards and three TDs...

No. 23 W Virginia 13, Maryland 0 At Morgantown, W.Va., Amos Zereoue ran for 145 yards and a TD...

No. 24 Brigham Young 31, SMU 3 At Provo, Utah, Steve Sarkisian was 23-of-30 for 358 yards and a TD...

College football scores

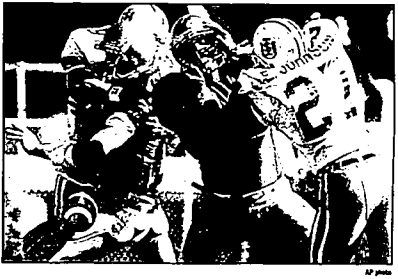
Table of college football scores including Air Force 45, Rice 17, Air Force 45, Rice 17, Air Force 45, Rice 17, etc.

NW Louisiana downs BSU, 20-16

BOISE (AP) - Anthony Williams rushed for 143 yards and two touchdowns as Northwestern State defeated Boise State...

give the Louisiana team its first lead, 7-3. The Broncos regained the lead when quarterback Tony Hilde hit wide receiver Ryan Ikebe...

half on Williams' second touchdown, a 19-yard run. Belcastro kicked field goals of 23 and 37 yards...



Idaho State's Justin Young, far left, knocks the football out of the hands of Montana State's Jeff Tuss, second from left, Saturday in Bozeman, Mont.

California outlasts Oregon St. in 3 OTs

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Quarterback Pat Barnes scored on a 2-yard keeper in the third round of overtime Saturday...

West college football New Mexico 27, TCU 7 ALBUQUERQUE - With quarterback Donald Sellers making all the right moves...

touchdown dash early in the third quarter by Abu Wilson, who became Utah State's career rushing leader...

Montana St. upsets Idaho St. Bengals, 17-13

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - Matt Engkeling rushed 25 times for 95 yards and a touchdown while the Montana State defense got four interceptions...

Idaho State (2-2, 0-1) pulled within 10-3 on a 33-yard field goal by James Ferrell with 37 seconds left in the first quarter...

Nevada 63, Kent 42

RENO, Nev. - Quarterbacks Reno Dutton and Eric Bennett combined for seven touchdown passes, tying a school record...

TCU (1-2, 0-1) chose to defend the option by keying on New Mexico tailback Lennox Gordon instead of Sellers...

Leaf, who had 303 yards and three touchdowns by halftime, finished 16-of-25 for 355 yards. Backup Steve Birnbaum took over midway through the third quarter...

SW Texas St. downs Idaho Vandals, 27-21

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) - Claude Mathis ran for 167 yards and two touchdowns, and William Welch had two interceptions...

Idaho (1-3) then tried an inside kick, but SW recovered. SWT led 14-0 after one quarter behind a 23-yard touchdown pass from David Williams...

SPORTS

# Are more unbeaten teams about to get their comeuppance?

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

Think Kansas City's 13-3 record last season was a fluke? The Chiefs are 4-0 this year and winning the same ugly way they won last year. One of four survivors of last week's head-to-head showdowns among the NFL's unbeaten, Kansas City gets its severest test on Sunday. The Chiefs travel to San Diego to meet the Chargers, whose only loss in four games was two weeks ago at Lambeau Field. For one thing, the Chiefs are coming off a high — a come-from-behind 17-14 win over Denver that gave them undisputed possession of first in the AFC West, probably the NFL's strongest division. Now they have to sustain their momentum on the road against a team that figures to be one of their main challengers.

## Dallas (1-3) at Philadelphia (3-1)

This is the last game the Cowboys have an excuse. They have a bye next week and then Michael Irvin comes back from suspension.

But if they lose this one, it may be too late, particularly the way the offensive line played last week in Buffalo, when Dallas ran for only 32 yards.

A Philadelphia victory will give the Eagles a three-game lead over Dallas in the NFC East.

## Houston (2-1) at Pittsburgh (1-1)

Since the Oilers are averaging 23,905 fans for two home games, they may not be unnerved as much as most teams at Three Rivers Stadium, where the Steelers have won 14 of their last 15 regular-season games.

These two teams look like the class of the AFC Central. Before last week's bye, the Steelers had righted themselves after an opening loss in Jacksonville. The Oilers' only loss was 20-19 to unbeaten Kansas City in the Astrodome.

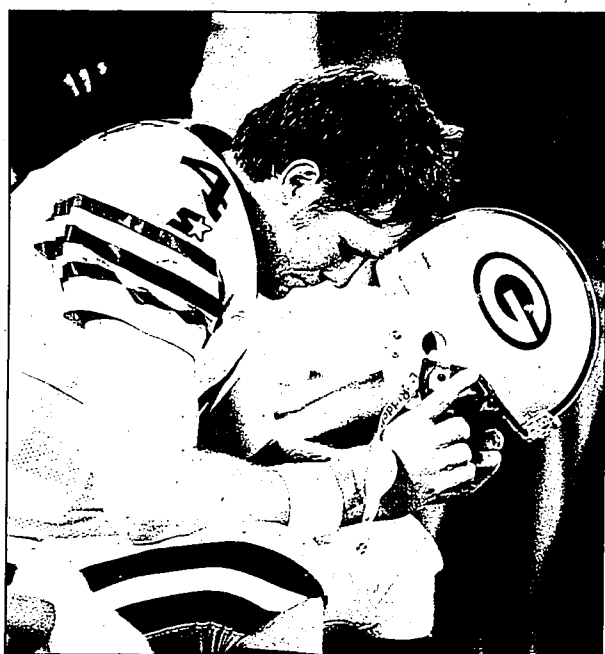
## Minnesota (4-0) at New York Giants (1-3)

If the Giants were a little better, this would be a trouble game for the Vikings, coming off an emotional 30-21 home win over Green Bay. It still could be if the air comes out of Minnesota and the Giants' young 13-6 win over the Jets gives a slippage some momentum.

## Carolina (3-0) at Jacksonville (1-3)

Another dangerous game for an unbeaten. This was supposed to be the Expansion Bowl, but Carolina's 23-7 win over San Francisco last week gives the Panthers the look of a legitimate playoff contender — 109 lifetime and 104-4 since an 0-4 start last season.

The Panthers are 5-15 in their short history, they're at home and they're competitive enough to catch Carolina on a letdown. Steve Buerlein, Jacksonville's first pick in the 1995 expansion draft, has the look of a quarterback for Carolina, while Kerry



The Green Bay Packers hope Brett Favre isn't shifing this pose after they face the Seattle Seahawks today.

Green rests a bruised knee.

## Colts (3-1) at Seattle (1-3)

The Packers, who lost at the Metcaldome for the fifth straight time last week, don't like domes. They lost their only game in the Kingdome 24-13 back in 1987, when Brett Favre was a college freshman, Reggie White was an Eagle and Rep. Steve Largent, R-Okla., was a Seahawk.

This should be a bounce-back game for the Packers.

## Atlanta (0-3) at San Francisco (2-1)

Should Steve Young have pulled against Carolina with a puffed groin? Elvis Grbac starts this week against Atlanta's newly anointed starter, Bobby Hebert. All signs indicate Jeff George has played his last game for the Falcons after his run-in with coach June Jones earned him a suspension.

The Falcons, who upset the 49ers at the Georgia Dome in the final game of last season, don't exactly burn up San Francisco.

## St. Louis (1-2) at Arizona (1-3)

The first meeting between a St. Louis-based team and Bill Bidwill's Cardinals since the owner left town after the 1987 season.

Otherwise, it's notable for the matchup between the running

backs. Arizona's LeShon Johnson ran for 214 yards (or more than double his three-year career total) in last week's 28-14 win in New Orleans. St. Louis' Lawrence Phillips is averaging just 25 yards per carry.

## Denver (3-1) at Cincinnati (1-2)

Two more teams with contrasting running backs. Denver's Terrell Davis, who leads the league with 461 yards, was a sixth-round pick in the same draft in which Cincinnati's Ki-Jana Carter was No. 1 overall. Carter, who missed last season with a knee injury, has 90 yards on 40 carries, although he had a 31-yard TD run in the Bengals' 30-15 win over New Orleans two weeks ago.

## Detroit (2-2) at Tampa Bay (0-4)

Starting with Barry Sanders and Herman Moore, there are a lot of reasons why this should be an easy win for the Lions. But there also are a lot of reasons why it could be close, particularly Detroit's history of erratic starts under coach Wayne Fontes.

The good sign for Detroit was the revival of Scott Mitchell last week.

## Oakland (1-3) at Chicago (1-3)

Both have been hit hard by injuries and are two of the more

disappointing teams in the NFL. The Bears' latest problem is a knee injury to quarterback Erik Kramer, who will be replaced by Dave Krieg, now in his 17th season and on his fourth team in four years.

## New York Jets (0-4) at Washington (3-1)

The Jets expected to beat the Giants last week, and the finger-pointing started as soon as they lost. One target: Rich Kotite, 3-17 as coach and 3-24 in his last 27 games, which includes a seven-game losing streak in 1994 with Philadelphia.

This would be a nice win for the Redskins, because it would guarantee them a spot atop the NFC East. It's early, but it says a lot for a team that came into the season with a 13-35 record since 1991.

## New Orleans (0-4) at Baltimore (1-2)

The Ravens' first home since opening week, when they beat the Raiders 19-14. They've benefited up with ex-Steelers since then by signing Bam Morris and Eric Green, although Morris is serving a league-imposed suspension for drugs and Green has a bad knee.

The Saints gave up 267 yards rushing last week to the Cardinals, 110 more than Arizona had run for in its first three games.

# Injured ISU player vows to family that he'll recover.

POCATELLO, (AP) — Marcus Jackson has never been one to let an obstacle block his way, not even now.

Jackson, the senior star Idaho State University cornerback who was paralyzed last weekend after injuring his spine while making a tackle against Western Montana College, has already declared that he will overcome his latest obstacle.

"He told me that he was going to make it," Jackson's father, James, said. "Every time we go in there, his whole attitude is making everybody else's attitude. He sounds much better than we are."

"It's good to see him positive," said his mother, Catherine. "He gives us hope."

Early signs of success in what will probably be a long and arduous recovery process already began to appear during the week when Jackson regained some feeling and voluntary movement in his upper right arm.

What comes next and when it will come is uncertain, Jackson's doctors have said. But as early as next week when swelling in his spine is diminished and his breathing condition warrants it, he will return to his hometown of Denver to begin rehabilitation.

Jackson and his parents say, however, they will always remember the citizens of Pocatello who have done for them during the past week.

Local students, families and businesses have cards, food, flow-



Marcus Jackson

ers, handwritten posters, bill-boards and offers to cover the Jacksons' hotel expenses and food costs, as well as offers to use cars.

Jackson's teammates will continue the season wearing jerseys embroidered with his initials on the front.

Jackson enjoyed signing autographs for kids at the game. Several children sent letters, expressing the concern of many in the city.

"One kid wrote a letter saying he wanted to grow up to be just like him. So he must have done something good," James said. "The community didn't make me feel as if I was alone. You know that they were there. It's really something else."

"Every time we show him something, he says, 'Thank you, thank you, thank you,'" Catherine said of the gifts and messages sent to her son. "Thank you is too little of a word. 'We can't' is thank them enough. Pocatello will always have a place in our hearts. This is a place that will always be a part of us."

That kind of support is amazing, both said, and it has combined with Jackson's own optimism and determination to surmount his obstacles to encourage his parents and friends that he will recover.

# Cowboys don't mind Rangers stealing spotlight

IRVING, Texas (AP) — For the past quarter century, autumn's first chill has traditionally signaled time for North Texas sports fans to turn on Dallas Cowboys football and tune out the Texas Rangers.

Believe it or not — and some fans still don't — the Rangers have succeeded in turning that upside down. The Cowboys, supposedly America's Team, aren't even Dallas' Fort Worth's team this fall.

By winning the first divisional title in franchise history, the Rangers buried the ghosts of many failures and relegated the struggling Super Bowl champs to the back page.

Some Cowboys, tired of talking about the team's floundering 1-3 start, actually welcome the respite from Dallas-Fort Worth's home media circus.

"(It'll) take a little heat off of us," safety Brock Marion said while preparing for Monday night's game at Philadelphia. "It's kind of like we're switching roles."

Until Friday, when the Rangers clinched the American League West title, the franchise hadn't made it past the regular season in 35 years. That includes the 11 seasons when they were the Washington Senators.

The Dallas Cowboys, in roughly

the same span, have won five Super Bowls, including back-to-back titles in 1992 and 1993 and another championship last season. They're trying this year to become the first team in NFL history to win four league titles in five years.

Given that record, the Cowboys aren't begrudging the Rangers a little success.

"I'm always going to be a root for the home team," said place-kicker Chris Boniol, who has made it in the Ballpark for a couple games this season. "I'm glad to see them doing well."

"I know all the Cowboys are pulling for them," said safety Bill Bates. "Being pushed out of the spotlight is not something that we think about or worry about because I've got a number of friends that play for them and I want them to, for course, do well."

Anyway, said Marion, the Cowboys won't be out of the spotlight permanently. When the postseason baseball hoopla is over, the Cowboys get a win or two under their belts, "the media is going to come right back here," he said.

"I hate to say it, but football is probably the biggest sport there in Dallas. I don't want to think the people in Dallas are going to fall off that easy."

# With Steve Young sidelined, 49ers may be looking for fresh blood

By T.J. Siders  
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — The 49ers are just resting Steve Young, or so they say.

Young has been bothered by a sore groin muscle, but the 49ers have walkovers the next two weeks in games with Atlanta and St. Louis.

Elvis Grbac, Young's backup, will start Sunday, and some believe he might start again next week in what may be an audition. Grbac, who earns \$375,000, becomes a free agent at the end of the season and will probably draw starting-quarterback offers from teams around the league looking to get a fresh start.

The 49ers will find it difficult under salary-cap restraints to compete with those offers, unless Grbac conveys them to rethink their situation.

Sound ridiculous? How often is Young getting hurt these days? Grbac was 3-2 as a starter in place of Young a year ago. And just how effective has the 49er offense been? Just how good is Grbac?

Young is no dummy, and reportedly he's irritated. "This is a coach's decision," Young said. "I feel pretty enough last week and went out there and performed



NFL notes

and got through it. I'd love to get another shot at it. The big picture is not the player's perspective."

## Winless Jets remain in holding pattern of futility

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Spent an entire day with the New York Jets; now understand what it's like to be a mortician.

Dealing with the dead, save for Kysahawn Johnson who refuses to accept the last rites, is business as usual here.

The Jets have not won a division title since 1969—three years before Johnson was born. No other team has kept its fans waiting this long—not even Tampa Bay—and this season's 0-4 start almost guarantees the futility will continue.

How bad are the Jets? They gained 42 yards and one first-down with the game on the line in their last five possessions against the Giants—five ranked 30th on defense.

How bad are the Jets? They're at \$80 million in the off-season to buy an offense, with Neil O'Donnell the featured \$25 million man at quarterback. O'Donnell has been sacked 17 times, more more than last season with the Steelers, and has thrown six interceptions, one fewer than last last season.

O'Donnell, and the 10 offensive starters who line up with him, will earn \$32.5 million in bonuses this year, but they scored fewer points, 54-39, and averaged fewer yards, 512-283, than last year's offense after four games.

"Right now, (players) one through 47, we're all overpaid," defensive end Marvin Washington said. "I'll give (my game check) back, if (owner Leon) Hess wants it."

How bad are the Jets? Coach Rich Kotite is 3-17 with this team, 3-25

going back to his final days in Philadelphia, and the team's front office remains rock-solid behind him.

"It's inconceivable to me that you could make a judgment about a season or a career this early in the year," team President Steve Gutman said.

Good thing George Steinbrenner isn't interested in buying the Jets. In this week's New York Post, an anonymous Jet player said the team will probably just keep on losing.

"If you don't fear for your job, then that's dangerous," the player said.

"There isn't a fear of jobs anywhere around here. There's too much complacency. Richie doesn't even name names during meetings. We need that. If a player's not getting the job done, call out his name."

"Plus, if you want to talk to Kotite and tell him what you think about things, he doesn't want to hear it, whether you're a coach or a player. What do you do then? I guess you just keep doing your job and keep your mouth shut."

Johnson will keep his job, but he won't keep his mouth shut. The No. 1 draft pick from USC, however, is singing the same tune over and over again.

"I need to be put in situations

where I can make plays," said Johnson, who is running sideline routes when not being deployed as a decoy. "I need to be put in a situation for a run after the catch. I need to be creative."

"I'm not going to be a bust, but I need the ball. I think the coaches and the quarterback are getting the message. I think Neil will get the message, because when you have someone nagging at you all the time you're going to put them in position to be the mess-up. I understand that, and if I don't catch it, then I'm not supposed to ask for it anymore."

The New York reporters rush to Johnson's locker whenever he grabs a seat because he's young, still full of fight and occasionally under a quote to be sensationalized. Everybody else has been beaten down.

"I know they all come to me," Johnson said. "I like it. I'm a player. I don't want my talents wasted behind a bunch of bull. The whole entire system needs to wake up and realize that the players are..."

"We need to change some things and move a player around to utilize his talents. This organization can win if they utilize their players correctly."

Translation: Pass the ball to Johnson.

## In quotations

These NFL coaches — such kiddos: The Kansas City Chiefs are 4-0, have won 12 consecutive AFC West division games, and Marty Schottenheimer says, "I think the Chargers are the team to beat in this division."

What does this mean? Philadelphia Coach Ray Rhodes on Monday night's game with Dallas: "All I know is that when we line up, we'll keep our fists balled up for four quarters. To the man, to the coach, everybody's fists will be balled up on the sideline. I promise you that."

Dallas Coach Barry Switzer on Rhodes' promise of retribution for Switzer's comments after the Cowboys' victory over Philadelphia last year: "I've been hearing pay-back since I was in junior high school."

New England Coach Bill Parcells, who doesn't take kindly to players who don't deal overnight, was asked about the hamstring injury that has sidelined wide receiver Vincent Brisby for seven weeks: "I told him this morning that I recovered from open-heart surgery faster than he's come back from this hamstring injury. I had my surgery on June 2 (1991). On August 4, I ran two miles."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Snead closing in on elusive '96 victory

CLEMMONS, N.C. — Some of the more important things in J.C. Snead's life these days are tending to his farm in the Virginia mountains and getting ready for hunting season.

The nephew of the great Sam Snead also finds time to poke fun at many things, among them his golf game, calling himself "one of the all-time greats." But Snead, who has won more than \$645,000 this season, is becoming far from a run-of-the-mill golfer on the over-50 circuit. He birdied four of his final eight holes Saturday in swirling winds and under threatening skies to take a one-shot lead after two rounds of the \$1.5 million Vantage Championship.

Snead, trying to rebound from a mid-season hip injury, carded a 3-under 68 at Tanglewood Park on the heels of his first-round 66 for an 8-under 134 to lead former first-round leader Jim Colbert and Gary Player by one shot heading into Sunday's final round.

### Rain trumps Bulck Challenge to 54 holes

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — For the first time in five years, the PGA Tour will have two consecutive 54-hole events.

The third round of the Bulck Challenge was halted by heavy rains Saturday before any of the leaders could get on the course. Five players are tied for the top spot, including defending champion Fred Funk.

"It's funny that it would happen two weeks in a row like this," said Funk, who won the B.C. Open last week in a one-hole playoff after rain washed out the final round.

"It's frustrating because everything means so much for the money-list situation at this time of year. It's much better to have a 72-hole tournament."

About two-thirds of the players had teed off when rain halted play at 11:35 a.m. Only five players managed to finish 18 holes.

### Broadhurst, Rocca lead after 3 rounds

DUBLIN, Ireland — Paul Broadhurst fired a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to share the third-round lead in the European Open with Costantino Rocca of Italy at 206.

Rocca, who was tied for the halfway lead, shot a 69 on Saturday. One stroke behind the co-leaders was Sweden's Per-Ulrik Johansson, who fired a 66 in the third round.

Broadhurst, a former Ryder Cup player almost had two eagles. His 75-yard pitch to the par 5 first hole stopped only inches from the flag. On the 413 yard 11th, his nine iron approach did the same.

### U.S. team targets Fed Cup crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Monica Seles and Lindsay Davenport gave the United States a commanding 2-0 lead Saturday in the best-of-5 Fed Cup, threatening Spain's three-year reign as the world's top women's tennis team.

Seles, the world's top-ranked player, dispatched Conchita Martinez 6-2, 6-4 and then Davenport rallied to top Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 7-5, 6-1, winning 10 of the final 11 games after overcoming a 5-3 first set deficit.

Davenport's pivotal victory, her second straight over Sanchez Vicario after five previous losses, puts the United States one point from capturing its first Fed Cup since 1990. It will have three opportunities Sunday.

Seles can wrap it up when she opposes Sanchez Vicario. Davenport then faces Martinez in the second singles match before Davenport and Mary Joe Fernandez face Martinez and Sanchez Vicario in doubles.

### Zulle maintains lead; Rominger advances

SEGOVIA, Spain — Switzerland's Alex Zulle virtually locked up the victory in the Tour of Spain, finishing only 13 seconds behind countryman Tony Rominger in Saturday's 21st stage, an individual timed trial.

Rominger covered the 26-mile run in 53 minutes and 37 seconds, and moved up to third in the overall standings with one day to go.

Zulle led the field by 6 minutes, 23 seconds. Laurent Dufaux, also of Switzerland, held to second place after finishing 2:18 behind Rominger in the timed trial.

"This is an historic result," Rominger said of what appeared to be a 1-2-3 finish by Swiss cyclists.

"It looks more like the Tour of Switzerland than of Spain. I think I would have liked that there were a Spanish cyclist on the podium in Madrid."

Fernando Escartin, who finished 18th Saturday, is the highest placed Spaniard in the race, 10th place overall, 18:35 behind Zulle.

Sunday's 22nd and last stage covers 97 miles as the cyclists circle the streets of Madrid eight times to end the 2,447 mile race.

Compiled from wire reports

# NHL opens 80th with something old, new

The Associated Press

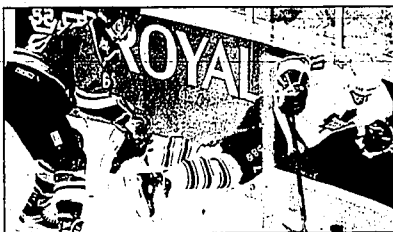
Mario Lemieux is looking for a Stanley Cup hat trick in Pittsburgh. Wayne Gretzky and Mark Messier are hoping to rekindle that old Oilers magic in New York. And Paul Coffey is trying to make a Stanley Cup appear in Detroit before he disappears.

They're all NHL, superstars who have made the far turn in their careers. Unless one of them pulls a Gordie Howe and plays until he's 52, it's likely that these great players are seeing their final years in professional hockey.

During the 1996-1997 season, Gretzky, Messier and Coffey will all turn 36 — practically ancient by the standards of today's youth-driven game. Lemieux will be just 31 this season, but health problems may force last season's league MVP out of the game before his time.

At any rate, many individual eras appear to be fast coming to a close as the NHL opens its 80th season on Oct. 4.

Gretzky and Messier aren't the



Florida Panthers' defenseman Jason Woolley sends Toronto Maple Leafs' center Kelly Fairchild into the boards during a pre-season game Friday.

only big names easing into their mid-30s this season. There's Boston's Ray Bourque, who will turn 36; Anaheim's Jari Kurri, 37; Phoenix's Mike Gartner, 37; Tampa Bay's Dino Ciccarelli, 37; Edmonton's Kevin Lowe, 38; Philadelphia's Dale Haverchuk, 34; and St. Louis' Grant Fuhr, 34.

Meanwhile, new eras are beginning in Phoenix, where the NHL will debut in the desert, and in Philadelphia, Buffalo and Tampa Bay, where fancy new arenas are being unveiled.

wouldn't mind playing longer than that if possible.

"Mark and I are the same age," Gretzky said. "I know he wants to play three or four more years. And if Mark has the ability to do that, I feel the same way."

Lemieux's hockey timetable could be shorter than that. The Penguins captain, who has been troubled by various health problems throughout his career, is returning for at least one more season for one last shot at his third Cup.

"This is all about the Stanley Cup," said Lemieux, who has overcome brutal back problems and Hodgkin's disease to make an amazing series of comebacks. "At this stage in my career, the Cup is the biggest motivation."

"The same could be said for Coffey, who is still considered one of the best skaters in the NHL after 16 years in the league. Coffey, of course, was a member of those great Edmonton teams with Gretzky and Messier, and also played with Lemieux on some pretty good teams in Pittsburgh.

Coffey has won four Cups, but none so far in Detroit. The Red Wings haven't won the league championship since 1955 — the longest current drought in the NHL.

## Drivers ready for North Wilkesboro Speedway farewell

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Wilkesboro Speedway was born in the roughest days of stock car racing.

Fistfights were part of the attraction, both in the pits and in the old wooden grandstands.

The drivers were mostly rough-hewn men from the mountains of North Carolina and Georgia, many of whom got their first taste of fast cars delivering moonshine liquor.

Back in 1949, nobody, not even founder Bill France Sr., could have foreseen the newly formed

National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing was going to carry the sport far beyond the wildest dreams of its first-year participants.

Now, the spiraling growth of NASCAR has brought slick, sophisticated drivers, multimillion dollar team sponsorships and national recognition for the sport, as well as signaling the end of North Wilkesboro as a Winston Cup track.

Sunday's Tyson Holly Farms 400 will be the last of 71 Winston Cup events run on the .625-mile

oval, a unique track on which the front straightaway goes downhill and the back straightaway runs uphill.

Next year, its Winston Cup dates, worth millions of dollars to track promoters who possess them, will be split between the new Texas International Raceway in Fort Worth and the relatively new New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon.

"It's really sad for me to think that we won't be coming back to race here again," said Dale

Jarrett, a driver from nearby Hickory. "I haven't had a tremendous amount of success at North Wilkesboro, I think that deep inside it is a place I always wanted to do well at, and now I realize, this will be my last opportunity to get that victory at what would really be considered a home track for me."

Beyond the nostalgia and history of the weekend, though, Jarrett needs a good showing in the 400-lap race to stay in the chase for the series championship.



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SPORTS



Clyde Lane and his son Gabriel leave the U.S. Federal Courthouse in downtown Denver on Sept. 12.

# Man with Down syndrome joins high school football team

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — A 20-year-old high school student with Down syndrome edged one step closer to his dream of playing football Wednesday when an athletics board eased its age restrictions.

The Colorado High School Activities Association's board of control, which is comprised of athletic directors and administrators from around the state, voted 29-20 to allow the commissioner to waive rules for Gabriel Lane, a 5-foot-3, 215-pound tackle and guard.

But they stipulated it could only be done if it doesn't affect the outcome of a game or compromise the safety of other players. The association's executive board will have to approve any waivers, which could also apply to thousands of other students in his situation in Colorado.

"This is the first time I've cried, we've had to be so strong," said Gabe's mother, Sally, after the vote. But she said she won't tell Gabe of the rules change until Commissioner Bob Ottewill decides whether Gabe meets the criteria. Ottewill said he wants to talk with medical experts, coaches

and educators first.

"We don't want to get Gabe's hopes up," said his mom. "That would be cruel." She said Gabe didn't attend the meeting because he was in school.

Gabe broke down and cried earlier this month when a federal judge told him he was too old to play. U.S. District Judge Zita Weinstienk said federal courts shouldn't be making eligibility decisions. She said the high school activities association made the rules, and strongly urged the association to reconsider.

Gabe was told at the beginning of the season he couldn't play because of his age, but he was allowed to practice with the Wildcats, was named honorary team captain and got a chance to wear the team's black and orange colors.

Sally Lane told the association her son has had doors shut in his face all his life because of his handicap. In junior high, he was forced to attend school in trailers in the back of school. Now, he comes through the front door at school, is recognized by students and has

found a purpose.

"He lives and dies Wildcat black and orange," she told the board.

Since he started playing football and training this summer, Gabe's coordination and speech have improved, along with his social skills.

But some athletic directors, including several with handicapped children, opposed a change in rules that would allow some students with handicaps to play high school sports until they are 21.

Jason, a blind 17-year-old wrestler, told the board he tried playing football and quit, not because it was too rough, but because he hurt the team.

"We don't want special rights, we just want equal rights," he said. "There are certain things I'd like to do, but I can't. I have to accept that," he said.

"Some people would say drinking, driving and voting which are age mandated are not rights, but privileges," said John Merriam, a coach from Florence. "I would say athletic participation is not a right, but a privilege," he said.

## Spectator killed, 4 injured when race car loses control at Cyprus race

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — One spectator was killed and four others were injured when a car competing in the Cyprus Motor Rally skidded into a group of onlook-

ers officials said Saturday. The spectator, a 25-year-old Cypriot woman, was fatally injured while watching the cars race past her during one of the event's special

night speed stages Friday, rally spokesman Tony Christodoulou said. The accident is the first involving spectators in the three-day event's 25-year-history.

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To be published Sunday, November 17, 1996 to include all events happening from November 17 through December 31st.

CLIP AND FILL IN THIS FORM AND MAIL TO THE ADDRESS BELOW:

NAME OF EVENT \_\_\_\_\_

DATE & TIME \_\_\_\_\_

LOCATION (with address) \_\_\_\_\_

ADMISSION COST \_\_\_\_\_

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Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space.

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Deadline October 31, 1996 (Information received after the 31st will not be eligible)

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**Security threat?: Lebed says Yeltsin should step down as Russia's president.**  
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# MONEY

**INSIDE**  
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Farmbeat .....E3  
Classified .....E7-F10

The Times-News Sunday, September 29, 1996 Section E

**Big Facts**

Germany's smaller share

1997 International Trade

## BRIEFLY IN BUSINESS

### Women's conference offered at Shilo Inn

**TWIN FALLS** - A Woman's Network for Entrepreneurial Training (WNET) conference is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center, the U.S. Small Business Administration, U.S. Bank, and First Security Bank from 7:45 a.m. to noon Oct. 10 at the Shilo Inn.

The purpose of this breakfast conference is to provide training in a format which encourages an informal mentor/mentee relationship, promote trust and support, and maintain a resource directory to facilitate professional support and to foster Mini-WNETs.

An opportunity to become part of the WNET roundtable resource directory will be available at the conference. Cost for a personal listing is \$20. Advertising is also available. Call Sue Gee at 734-7334 for directory and advertising information.

The cost for the breakfast conference is \$25 if pre-registered or \$30 at the door. Pre-registration deadline is Friday, checks should be made out to the Idaho Small Business Development Center, W.N.E.T., P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls ID 83303-1238.

### Gary's Westland earns award for excellence

**TWIN FALLS** - Gary's Westland Hyundai RV has earned the prestigious Circle of Excellence, Satisfaction Award from Fleetwood Enterprises Inc. for 1996. The award recognizes a commitment to customer satisfaction by Gary's Westland Hyundai RV, whose superior performance has resulted in an Outstanding Customer Satisfaction Rating for the 1996 model year.

Gary's Westland Hyundai RV opened in 1992; the dealership has been a Fleetwood dealer since 1994. Gary's Westland Hyundai is one of five entities of the Gary's Westland Motors Group. The company employs over 125 people and has served the Magic Valley since 1988.

Fleetwood Enterprises is currently on the Fortune 500 listing of the nation's top corporations.

### Pioneer Federal Credit Union celebrates opening

**GOODING** - The Pioneer Federal Credit Union held its Grand Opening Sept. 5. The new office is located behind "Wava Out West" at 102 Fifth E.

Lonnie Scott, manager, has been an Idaho resident for nine years and supervisor since June 10 when the Community Credit Union opened its doors. She and her husband, Ron, reside in Shoshone with their children, Brian, 13 and Patrick, 6.

The credit union handles loans, checking, savings, individual retirement accounts (IRA's), CD's and Vista's. They are a non-profit business and staff members are very proud of their lower interest rates. Membership eligibility is for anyone who lives or works in Gooding County, and their families or relatives.

The credit union, established in 1954, has eight branches in Idaho and is planning on opening another one in Twin Falls in November.

### Power Engineers merges with St. Louis firm

**HAYLEY** - Power Engineers, a 400-person engineering firm headquartered in Idaho, has recently acquired St. Louis-based Kuehler & Associates, a consulting engineering firm that specializes in electrical utility engineering.

This merger expands Power's presence in the Midwest and eastern United States, reports the company. With the acquisition of Kuehler & Associates, Power Engineers will have regional offices in St. Louis, Mo., and in Florida. Besides Idaho, Power Engineers also has offices in Washington, Oregon, Colorado and Texas.

Founded in 1976, Power Engineers has always operated in Idaho, with headquarters in Hayley. Power Engineers also has a major design office in Boise. About 15 percent of its revenues come from Idaho-based clients, with the remainder coming from its clients throughout the U.S. and around the world. Over the years, it's Idaho clients have included Micron, U.S. West, Idaho Power, and Simpson.

Power Engineers provides engineering services for the utility, communication, generation and manufacturing industries.

Founded in 1991, Kuehler & Associates has approximately 30 employees. Kuehler & Associates is well-known among utilities in the Midwest and in the East, according to Power Engineers. Although both Kuehler & Associates and Power provide engineering services for electric utilities, each company has specialized expertise that strengthen their overall capabilities.

Compiled from staff reports

# Restaurant basks in rich culture

## Idaho's 4th Basque eatery opens in Twin

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A few days before the opening of his new Basque Kitchen restaurant, Mark Guerry is helping move equipment to the bar area. Around him hang family photographs and the feel of home.

His wife-and partner, Lisa Achurra Guerry, is in the dining area surveying the tables covered with bright, red-checked fabric and table settings.

They are ready to serve up their Basque heritage.

The couple will open The Basque Kitchen Monday. At that time, it will become the fourth Basque restaurant in Idaho, honoring a culture with a rich history in the state.

### Heavy on the garlic

"We've been kicking it around for a long time," said Lisa Guerry. "There are a lot of Basque families here. We thought it was something Twin Falls needed."

"What we want to do first and foremost is to provide good and unique food at affordable prices," Mark said. "It's our way, at the same time, to try to promote the Basque culture."

The Guerry family came to Idaho in 1910 and now owns a large sheep ranch near Castleford. Lisa's family also is from Basque country, that area between Spain and France with a unique language and traditions.

Remodeling the old Francisco's Mexican Restaurant, the Guerrys added two banquet rooms and a bar area.

The menu is savory with culture. Squid in ink sauce. Cold seafood salad topped with pimientos. Lots of lamb, fish, chorizo and steaks "Basque style."

"That means heavy on the garlic, basically," Lisa Guerry said. "All of these are family recipes. We're using a both grandmother's and great-grandmother's recipes."

Even the names of dishes seem to roll off the tongue, like *Soloma a la tia Gloria* - marinated pork loin.

Their cook is Dennis Rondel and they will employ 15 people. They will offer



Mark and Lisa Guerry are bringing their Basque traditions to the restaurant business.



catering and a selection of Basque wines.

"Wine is such a big part of a Basque meal," she said. "Everything is served family style. It's a lot of food."

She has had 20 years in Basque food service, including a stint at the Onati Restaurant in Boise.

Mark Guerry is an attorney who practiced law in Boise and Buhl. When he was young, he and a friend, Dan Anstogier, talked of opening a Basque restaurant after visiting the Basque country.

He went to law school, but his friend opened the Bar Gernika, now a popular Boise spot. With The Basque Kitchen, it is Guerry's turn to fulfill his dream.

"We hope with this restaurant to rejuvenate interest in the Basque culture," he said.

### Tradition

According to the last U.S. Census, there were 6,000 Basque people in Idaho, said Patty Miller, director of the Basque Museum and Cultural Center in Boise. Most of them live in the southern part of the state.

In addition to the Onati and Bar Gernika, the other Basque restaurant in the state is the TXOCO, which opened in Gooding in August. Owner Albert Urizaga could not be reached for comment after several attempts.

Currently, there are 65 Basque restaurants in the nation, said Linda Alzaa, a Gooding businesswoman writing a guidebook on Basque eateries and involved in local Basque activities.

The Gooding restaurant was not the first in the Magic Valley to serve Basque food. Almost two years ago, two more restaurants were open and attracted

people from the region, Alzaa said. One burned down and the owner of the other moved the operation to Nevada.

In earlier times, there were boarding houses for Basque sheepherders in Gooding and Shoshone. In the late 1800s and early 1900s, the Basques came looking for work and mostly found it in tending Idaho sheep.

"They didn't have to speak English and proved to be very loyal and hard workers and proved to be very successful at that," Miller said.

The largest migration was in the 1930s, when they settled in the West. Larger concentrations are located in Idaho, California, Utah, Wyoming and Nevada.

"Basque food is unique, yet accessible, Alzaa said.

"It doesn't tend to be spicy hot, but they do use a pepper called chorizo, which goes into making chorizo," she said.

Besides the potential of good business

# Little Red Hen grows up

## Collectible store in mall finds niche, doubles its size

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Little Red Hen is little no longer.

The 15-year-old store has more than doubled its size and expanded to 240 square feet at its location in the Magic Valley Mall.

Mall Manager Brent White says the store is not only surviving against larger retailers, but thriving because it has found its niche, namely, people who don't mind paying a little more for the store's home decor items, collectibles, pictures and furniture.

"Our customers wanted more space to move around and we were at a point that in order to grow, we had to have more space," said owner Debbie Griffith.

The shop used the back half of its previous location and took over the space formerly occupied by a piano store next door. She declined to release costs related to the expansion, which was capped

with a Sept. 6 grand opening.

"It was a big commitment for us to bite off double rent. We hope that it will come back to us," Griffith said.

*"We wanted it more like a house, more homey, a place for the whole family to be able to come."*

- owner Debbie Griffith

With guidance from customer suggestions, the store has increased its offerings to 240 product lines and expanded those lines already carried, she said.

The shop now has room for the paintings of Thomas Kincaid and the addition of the English Country Artists line of animal figures.

The men's section includes a larger display of Barlow knives, key chains, belt buckles and money clips. Also

expanded is the Department 56 line of miniature houses, churches and shops that light up and are decorated for Christmas.

"It's really a collectible line people collect year-round," Griffith said.

Griffith also plans more events, such as visiting artists. The number of employees also has increased to six full-time and five part-time.

Even on the outside, the Little Red Hen has changed its look from the old-fashioned storefront to a home front with porch and all.

"My husband and I really wanted to have a porch. We wanted it more like a house, more homey, a place for the whole family to be able to come," she said.

Her husband, Bill Mason, will move his Graffiti's T-shirt shop from farther down the mall to the space that used to be the front of the old Little Red Hen. Graffiti's will make its move the first

Please see HEN, Page E2

# Internet search engines geared for multiple needs

By Glenn Gamboa  
Knight-Ridder News Service

On the Internet, one size does not fit all.

As thousands of sites come aboard the global computer network each week, you can bet that one site out there has the exact information you need. The challenge, of course, is trying to find it.

Luckily, a merry band of search engines have also been carving out their own niches in an attempt to stake out a slice of the market.

These days, using one Internet search engine for all your information needs would be like using a sledgehammer to make all your household repairs.

Sure, you could make it work. But sometimes a little screwdriver works just as well.

Yahoo! (<http://www.yahoo.com>) started it all, attempting way back in 1994 to bring some order to the Internet. Its system of asking for sites and placing them

in categories still works today.

And you can't beat Yahoo! for finding a bunch of sites quickly about a broad topic.

But if you're looking for a very specific topic or a person, AltaVista (<http://altavista.digital.com>) is a better way to go, as it catalogs all the words on 30 million World Wide Web pages.

You can run both searches from Yahoo! now, thanks to a recent agreement between Yahoo! and Digital Equipment Corp., which runs AltaVista. But because AltaVista is so extensive, you might not always want to do that.

Even relatively specific searches can result in thousands of sites to sort through on AltaVista, making it more or less useless for quick browsing.

The new trend for search engines is to assign a score to each site based on how

many words in your search are found. Sites like HotBot (<http://www.hotbot.com>), WebCrawler (<http://www.webcrawler.com>), Infoseek (<http://www.infoseek.com>) and OpenText (<http://www.opentext.com>), then rank the sites based on the scores.

The more words you use to describe what you are looking for, the better these searches will work.

Excite (<http://www.excite.com>) and Lycos (<http://www.lycos.com>) not only search for sites, but they link you to their staffs' reviews of the sites. That way you have a better idea about where you're going even before you get there.

And the race is on to make the search engines work better and be more inclusive.

Infoseek recently launched Infoseek Ultra (<http://ultra.infoseek.com>), which will catalog more than 50 million sites.

The folks at Wired developed Wired Source (<http://www.wiredsource.com>), which collects the bulk of the major

search engines in one place, along with a short review of what they can and cannot do.

Wired Source goes one step further and puts the top sites in 23 major categories, describing the strengths and weaknesses of each.

This includes a list of all the major sites that bring together the nation's phone books. Sites like 411 (<http://www.four11.com>) and Switchboard (<http://www.switchboard.com>) provide a searchable database of all the white pages. However, the site doesn't have BigBook (<http://www.bigbook.com>), which is a searchable database of all the yellow pages.

With all these information sources at your fingertips, it becomes easy to believe that all your answers can be found online. That's not necessarily true.

Sometimes, you have to come to

Please see ONLINE, Page E2



MONEY

# Hecla operating chief returns with bullish outlook on mines

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — After a two-year professional tangle that took him to the far corners of the world, Roger Kauffman is back at Hecla Mining Co.

He returned to a company facing challenges that the Hecla left could not have foreseen. As the first chief operating officer for the 105-year-old silver and gold producer, Kauffman will have his hands in all of them.

"I think we're in an upswing period," Kauffman said in Hecla's well-appointed headquarters. "In this business, you can't just sweep your doorstep clean in a fortnight."

Hecla's recent misfortunes include the Grouse Creek Mine in central Idaho, an expensive flop, and the write-off of the company's investment in the American Girl mine in California. The gold mines together cost Hecla more than \$100 million. The company's stock continues to trade near lows of the decade.

Intrigued by rocks in his youth, Kauffman's experience tells him that the fortunes of mining companies can change quickly, both for the worse and for the better.

Hecla looks to a stable of mines to resuscitate the company's earnings, Greens Creek in Alaska, Rosebud in Nevada and the promising expansion of the Lucky Friday silver mine in Idaho.

Kauffman left Hecla to be vice president and later president of Amex Gold Corp. in 1994 to broaden his management experience. The move to Denver gave him the chance to oversee mines as far away as South America and Siberia, where many mining companies are turning for new prospects.

"It was a very hard decision to make," said Kauffman, a vice president of Hecla's successful industrial minerals division before leaving. "But I left Hecla on good terms and continued to have ongoing discussions with them."

Those discussions, combined with a change in management direction for Amex Gold, brought Kauffman back to Coeur d'Alene, next in line behind Art Brown, the company's president, chief executive and board chairman.

The plan, contrary to rumors, is not for Kauffman to assume Brown's job.

"Art's going to be here until he retires," said Vicki Veltkamp,

manager of corporate communications. "He's not going anywhere."

The development of Hecla's long-term succession planning, where Kauffman now plays a big role, helped make the decision to return easier, he said.

The job puts Kauffman deep into Hecla's nuts and bolts, exploration, development and mine operations.

He worked at Exxon for six years after serving in the Navy and getting a degree from the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology. The big oil company began to branch out into metals exploration, and Kauffman helped engineer those mines from Houston.

He moved to a small but fast-growing exploration company before joining Hecla in 1984.

His new job lays out a new set of surprises each day and allows him to meet new people. That variety is why Kauffman sticks with the industry.

Kauffman, 52, said his family which includes two children, made the adjustment back to northern Idaho rather well. In his spare time, Kauffman is a golfer, skier and avid reader.

# Zilog trims work force at Nampa

NAMPA (AP) — Twenty Zilog employees are without jobs, as of Thursday.

Although officials said earlier in the month that the 500 employees who work at the Nampa job site were secure despite a drop in third-quarter profits, workers from various divisions were laid off, representative Chris Bradley said.

Most were production employees who had worked at Zilog for less than two years, Bradley said. She had no estimate how much the job cuts would save the company.

No hiring freeze is in place, and the semiconductor company is advertising to fill open positions such as engineers, Bradley said.

Earnings for the 1996 third quarter, which ends Sunday, are expected to be no more than 15 cents a share, a drop of about 50 cents from the previous quarter. Third quarter results will be released Oct. 14.

Bradley said it has been about 10 years since Zilog has laid off workers, because the company has experienced a decade of continuous profits. The 20 workers could be called back.

"When revenue picks up and it makes sense, we'll start calling back," she said.

There were no layoffs at other Zilog locations.

An inventory glut is to blame for the layoffs and meager earnings.

# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## U.S. Bank in Filer honored for program

FILER — The Filer Branch of U.S. Bank was honored with the Center for New Directions' Partners in Change Award, given to a business which has made extraordinary contributions to the career counseling program and its participants. The bank is recognized for its part in providing employment opportunities to displaced home-makers — those women who unexpectedly must enter or return to the workforce because of a life-changing situation, reports the center.

In addition, the award recognizes the service of Branch Manager Carolee Dykes who has served on the center's Advisory Board and has worked with numerous adults in career transition to do information interviews or job shadows at the bank.

"In the past 20 years Idaho has, along with the rest of the nation, seen a dramatic increase in women entering the paid workforce," said Debra Klimes, Director of the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

"The Filer Branch of U.S. Bank has been an energetic and valuable business partner in helping women and their families make the transition from home or college to work. We want to recognize Dykes and U.S. Bank for their contributions to our community," Klimes said.

## U S West recycling drive nets 15 tons

TWIN FALLS — U S West Direct recently announced that more than 15 tons of White and Yellow Pages have been recycled in this year's Twin Falls phone book recycling drive.

U S West Direct collects the old phone books for recycling and then prints all of its new directories on recycled paper which contains recycled phone books.

Ninety-eight percent of used phone books collected are turned back into new phone books!

U S West Direct recycled more than 72,000 tons of old phone books during the last five years.

The 15 tons that have been recycled translates into: 11,512 outdated directories collected, 50 cubic yards of landfill space saved, 53 barrels of oil saved, and 105,770 gallons of water saved.

The company's other major group, U S West Communications, provides telecommunications services to more than 25 million customers in 14 western and midwestern states.

For 1995, U S West reported total revenues of \$11.7 billion. The company is based in Englewood, Colo., and has 61,000 employees.

Compiled from staff reports

# On line

Continued from E1

terms with the fact that what you need isn't on the Internet.

If your search takes more than 10 minutes and you come up empty, it's time to try something else.

For all of you searching for a new Internet service provider, The List (<http://thelistsworld.com>) is a site that pretty much outlines all of your options. You can search by name, by area

code or by state and it will pump out a list of the companies in your area, what they offer and what they charge, as well as an e-mail address to contact the companies.

Remember how longtime Net surfers got all upset when newbies from America Online started flooding onto the network without a clue to what proper netiquette was?

Well, this fall that debate will get worse as the Vienna, Va.-

based online service pushes to get more noncomputer folks onto the Internet.

Steve Case, AOL's chairman and chief executive officer, said during a news conference last week that he hoped to increase the service's subscriber base from 6 million to 10 million by next year, with the bulk of the new customers coming from mainstream, nonchico-savvy America.

I can see the flames now.

# Hen

Continued from E1

week of October. Griffith's retail roots go back to her grandfather in 1890, who owned a general store. It skipped her mother's generation, but she took up the tradition.

The Little Red Hen spent five years on Blue Lakes Boulevard before moving to the mall 10 years ago. She says the key to their longevity in the face of megastores is "just willingness to work and having good people."

White says the Little Red Hen succeeds because it is a good merchant whether downtown or in the mall.

"They are targeting people

with a little more money, where there's not as much competition," White said. "Everybody is chasing the discount dollar."

The discount stores will remain viable, but not as many stores are catering to people with disposable income, White said.

"For every discount dollar in our pocket, we have five stores to spend it. For every high-quality dollar, we have one store," he said.

"What's the point of trying to compete with Shopko, Target and Fred Meyer?"

Stores like Little Red Hen offer fine quality goods and "take tremendous care of their people and they are doing well by it."

Debbie literally has hundreds of sources, and she knows customers very well and treats them like gold.

Catering to people with a little more money than your average shopper is not new, White said. But a store considered upscale 10 years ago, "may have lost its luster."

Still, the megastores have brought people to the town and mall, such as when Costco opened.

"Our sales really increased," he said. "It brought a lot of new customers and it was very good for retail in the whole community."

# Basque

Continued from E1

for the Guerry's, Alzaa says the new Twin Falls restaurant will help perpetuate and educate people about the Basques.

"It's great. I think if they get the right combination of cooks and service, they'll be a tremendous draw," she said. "The ambience is really important and Basques are very social. Traditionally, their social life is in the bars and restaurants."

Eating is a pleasure and not rushed, she added.

"I'm really hoping for their success. A lot of us are trying to keep the Basque culture alive and well in the valley," Alzaa said. Especially for the younger generations or children of immigrants, "it's nice to have a place that reflects their parents' tradition."

"It's a great way to share that part of our culture with people," Miller said of the new restaurant.

Hundreds of Idaho residents volunteer for language and dance classes, festivals and other activities aimed at promoting their heritage, she added.

"The further you get away from the Basque, the more you have to work to keep the culture alive," Miller said.

# Family business

The obstacle in the Guerry's endeavor was finding specialty items, such as salt cod and fresh squid, Mark Guerry said.

"We're using some of the family lore. It's our way of carrying on the family business," he said. They had to go to independent Meat in Twin Falls for an additional source.

The couple also had to translate their grandmothers' recipes from pinches of this and that into measurements.

"It's a tribute to her grandparents and my grandparents," Mark Guerry said. "It's kind of a natural for us."

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**Magic Valley's Women in Business** is coming in **The Times-News**

Ingenuous, creative business owners and hard-working, indispensable staff members are among the many successful Business Women of the Magic Valley. A feature page highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of honoring you (or your staff member of your business) as part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, core accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 63 words or less, please.

RATE FOR SPACE: \$63  
If photo is needed, a \$5 will be charged for photos taken at the newspaper.  
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Photos will be taken from noon until 5:00 p.m.  
Thursday, October 10th • Friday, October 11th • Monday, October 14th  
DEADLINE FOR ALL PHOTOS: Wednesday, October 16th at 3 p.m.  
AD DEADLINE: Tuesday, October 15th at 5 p.m.  
PUBLICATION DATE: Sunday, October 20th

**The Times-News** Call 733-0931 Today!

# Micron

Continued from E1

Micron paid as much as half the state's corporate taxes during fiscal 1996.

But the chip prices dropped by up to 80 percent last year, causing Micron's net profits to fall as much as 74 percent. State economists had expected corporations to pay about \$175 million this year. Because of Micron, that figure has been lowered to \$109 million.

Prices are rising because of a higher demand for personal com-

puters as the holiday buying season approaches, said John Morgan of Morgan & Associates.

Micron's stock soared to \$34.37 1/2 last September. But then the bottom of the market for technology companies dropped out, causing it to plummet to a low of \$16.62 1/2 last month.

Micron officials are not ready to say they weathered the downturn just yet.

"Computer chips are a very volatile market," said Nash. "We

aren't ready to make any sweeping predictions for the future."

But for small-time stockholders like Sharon May of Boise, any upward movement is a blessing. "I feel good about the price of the stock going back up," said Shay. "I held on to the stock too long when the price dropped because I was attached to the company emotionally."

"Micron's got some good new products coming out and I think things will look up."

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# TRADEWINDS

**BURLEY** - Intermountain Health Care Rehabilitation recently began providing physical, occupational and speech therapy at Burley Care Center. They have recently added three new professionals to their department.

Wayne Glen, physical therapist, received his bachelor of science degree in pre-physical therapy from Brigham Young University, his master's degree in health education from Oregon State University, and a bachelor of science degree from the University of California at San Francisco in physical therapy.

Glen is a board certified physical therapist and has had training and experience in various hospitals and home health agencies in Oregon as well as private practice. He also completed a two-year residency in manual physical therapy and medical exercise therapy.

Glen and his family live in Declo. New to their occupational therapy services is Lorie May, licensed certified occupational therapy assistant.

May received an associate of science degree from Salt Lake Community College and has had experience with geriatric, pediatric, and rehabilitation populations. She has had training and experience at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley and Sundance Rehabilitation in Twin Falls, Orem Nursing and Rehabilitation in Orem, Utah, the University of Utah Spine Center in Salt Lake City, and various school districts in Utah and Idaho. She and her family live in Paul.

The speech-language pathologist and team leader is Jennifer Abbott. Abbott received a bachelor of science degree in communicative disorders and a master of science degree in speech-language pathology from Utah State University. She has had training with the Logan School District, Utah State University Speech and Hearing Clinic in Logan, Utah, Davis Hospital and Medical Center in Layton, Utah, LDS Hospital in



Jennifer Abbott



Lorie May



Wayne Glen



Jeanne Meyer



Nicholas Tomi



Russ Young



Ronald Melton



Bonny Ross



Wes Startin



Conrad Walker

Salt Lake City, Orem Nursing and Rehabilitation in Orem, Utah, and various home health agencies. She and her son live in Heyburn.

**TWIN FALLS** - Jeanne Meyer, owner of Hair Etc Etc, 667 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, recently returned from Anchorage, Alaska, where a presentation of a health video at Arctic Beauty Supply resulted in a return trip to do a class in the spring. While in Alaska, Meyer visited Alaska Candle Shop for her new business, Gifts Etc.

**TWIN FALLS** - Nicholas G. Tomi recently joined the staff of Continental Cablevision, Twin Falls' local cable television system. Tomi comes to us from San Francisco where he was a principal of his own advertising agency. A recent newlywed, he married child Clear Springs Foods' microbiologist, Gail Marshall, PhD and subsequently relocated to Twin Falls. He has five years previous cable experience gained in the mid- to late 1980s in Chicago where he participated in introducing and marketing cable television to the then "uncabled" metropolis. Tomi's new responsibility is with Continental's ad sales department where he also participates as writer and coproducer. He is the parent of two daughters residing in Chicago and Tucson, Ariz.

Russ Young recently joined the staff of Continental Cablevision as marketing manager. Young comes to us from Denver where he served as marketing supervisor at Request Television Pay-Per-View for three years. He is a graduate of the University of

Idaho and grew up in the Boise area.

**TWIN FALLS** - Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company announces the retirement of Ronald E. Melton, Executive Vice-President, effective Monday. He will be succeeded by Phillip R. Joslin, currently Assistant Executive Vice President.

Melton is formerly of Twin Falls, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, and graduated from Idaho State University in 1961. From 1962 to 1977, he was a certified public accountant and, later, a partner at M.T. Deaton & Company in Pocatello. During that time, he served as external auditor to the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies and the Farm Bureau Federation. In 1977 he joined the Farm Bureau Companies as Controller. He was appointed Treasurer in 1981. In January of 1984, he was named Executive Vice President and assumed management of the six Farm Bureau financial service companies.

As chief executive of the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, Melton has presided over record growth and numerous changes. A.M. Best Ratings of A-plus (superior) have been consistently awarded during this period.

Melton is a former director of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants and was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He served on the Idaho Bank and Trust Advisory Board and on the Advisory Committee of the American Agricultural Insurance

Company. He has also been a member of board of directors of the Idaho Insurance Guaranty Association since 1985, and served as its chairman from 1988 to 1990.

He and his wife, Shirley Roemer Melton are natives of Idaho from the Twin Falls area and have lived in Pocatello since 1957. They have one daughter, Amanda, who is married to Pat Oneida, and one granddaughter, Jessica.

**JEROME** - Bonny Ross has joined Canyonside Realty Inc. as a co-owner and associate broker. She has been in real estate sales in the Magic Valley for 20 years. She is currently serving as the 1996 President of the Idaho Association of Realtors. She just returned from the Annual Convention in Big Sky, Mont., which was attended by both Montana and Idaho realtors, with many educational sessions and speakers.

**TWIN FALLS** - Wes Startin, career agent with Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. and Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company, has successfully completed the necessary requirements to become a registered representative with FBL Marketing Services Inc., 5400 University Ave., West Des Moines, Iowa 50266, a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Startin is licensed to sell mutual funds available through FBL Marketing Services Inc. and variable insurance products offered by Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company.

Startin has been with Farm Bureau since 1990, and serves the

counties of Magic Valley.

**TWIN FALLS** - Mellon Mortgage, a subsidiary of Mellon Bank Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pa., is pleased to announce the appointment of James S. Kern as Branch Manager, Conal Walker, Loan Officer and Debbie Bishop, Loan Officer. Sylvia Busman, longtime employee of Mellon Mortgage is operations supervisor for the Twin Falls Branch.

The addition of Kern, Walker and Bishop provide the branch with over 26 years of combined mortgage banking experience. Kern and Bishop were formerly with Norwest Mortgage. Walker is an experienced underwriter in both FHA and Fannie Mae/Freddie Mac markets. Mellon Bank Corporation, in business since 1859, offers a full line of mortgage bank products including FHA-VA, Fannie Mae/Freddie Mac lending programs as well as a complete line of home equity loans and B and C credit programs. Through merger with The Boston Company and The Dreyfus Corporation, the company has strengthened its broad mix of products and services. Mellon Mortgage is located at 760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** - Terry Veis is now associated with Doshier Realty. Veis, former owner and manager of KTFI Radio from 1988 to 1995, brings 10 years of real estate marketing experience to Doshier Realty. Veis and his wife, Peggy have been residents of Twin Falls for 23 years. They have two children, Bart and Kristen.



Sylvia Busman



Debbie Bishop

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Foods Inc. is pleased to announce Kevin Skeen as Employee of the Month for September.

Born in Burley, Skeen was raised in the area and graduated from Minico High School in 1978. He grew up in a large family of four brothers and seven sisters.

Skeen began working with Magic Valley Foods in July of 1978. He started with the company because he "needed a job" and has been an asset to the company for the past 18 years. He currently supervises the loading of trucks and railcars. He was recently commended by Magic Valley Foods President Roger L. Jones, for his conscientiousness with the responsibilities his job entails.

He has worked in every aspect of the warehouse including bagging and packaging. When he's not at work, watching football and fishing keep Skeen busy. He also enjoys working on old cars and would someday like to be a mechanic.

"Kevin is well-liked by his fellow employees and the drivers he works with," says a supervisor. "Any company is lucky to have employees like Kevin."

## FARMBEAT

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

Tracheal and varroa mites are pinning.

Their booty is the honeybee, the tireless worker that produces Bert and Gary Belliston's treasure - honey.

The mites, which prey on both wild and commercial bees, have plundered many a beekeeper, including the Bellistons of Heyburn.

Deadly mites have combined with a long period of low honey prices to produce huge losses for commercial beekeepers in the United States.

U.S. honey producers were feeling a sting in the fall of 1993, with the export of cheap honey from China and Congress abruptly chopped the honey program.

But today - despite their strug-

gle to prevent mites from killing their bees - things are looking up.

For one, the honey industry is no longer fighting excessive Chinese imports.

Proposed new rules for the Conservation Reserve Program announced last week may significantly reduce CRP acreage in the Magic Valley.

The rules have been published in the Federal Register and are now in their 45-day comment period.

Bad weather and competing crops helped push sugar beet acreage down about 7 percent nationwide this year, and that's giving sugar beet prices a boost.

And some in the industry are predicting it's a trend that will continue.

A recent decision by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to set

a monitoring level for Canadian barley imports may not be the final word on the matter.

The level is 1.54 million metric tons if based on the marketing year, or just under 2 million metric tons if based on the calendar year beginning in September.

The benchmark was called for in a September 1994 memorandum of understanding between the U.S. and Canada.

A rancher's fourth cutting of alfalfa this week was also a first.

Most growers in the Wood River Valley are lucky to get a third cutting of alfalfa, but - for the first time on record - dairy-quality hay was baled this week on a 250-acre field south of Pocatello.

"If we hadn't all worked together, it wouldn't have happened," said Katie Breckenridge, who ran the swather last week through her sunny green field.

Local dairy operators got a first-hand look at dairies in Ireland this month.

"The country is green and their cows are on pasture," said Janine Koch of Gooding, who, along with her husband, Keri, took the week-long tour sponsored by local cheese company Avonmore West.

"Their pastures are separated by hedges and stone walls. They put their rocks to use."

As potato harvest moves into full swing, it appears Idaho spud growers have produced another pretty crop.

"These are probably as nice of potatoes as I've seen," said Bob Hansen, Idaho Falls-based administrator for the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Potato Committee.

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## Utility offers new program for customers

SPOKANE (AP) - Washington Water Power Co. said Thursday it will ask Washington and Idaho regulators for permission to offer some residential and commercial customers the option of receiving electricity from other suppliers.

The Spokane-based utility said it plans to file with the Washington and Idaho Public Utilities Commission and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for its pilot program early next year. If approved, the program would run for two years beginning in 1997.

Under the "More Options for Power Service" proposal, WWP would allow 2,500 Washington and Idaho customers - about 1 percent of WWP's total residential customers - to receive all of their electric load from other utilities.

Beginning in March 1997, WWP would randomly select interested customers to take part until a total of 2,500 volunteers are found.

The same opportunity would be available for more than 300 of WWP's commercial customers.

Participating customers would not be required to sign up with one of the alternate suppliers, and they could choose to return to WWP during the life of the pilot program.

WWP would transmit the power from the alternate suppliers over its transmission lines, and those suppliers would pay a fee for each customer that they sign up.

The trial program is a response

to rising customer demand for greater flexibility in choosing energy options, said Tom Dulcich, WWP manager of rates and tariffs.

WWP proposed a similar program for its largest industrial customers last May and won permission to go ahead with the trial program from Washington regulators in July. Idaho regulators approved the program earlier this month.

**ASPEN ANSWERS!**

Q: I understand that my business will have to begin making federal tax deposits electronically next year. Is that true and can Aspen Consulting Group relieve me of that burden?

A: If your business deposited more than \$50,000 in total taxes in 1995 (payroll taxes and income taxes) then yes, you will be required to make all tax deposits electronically on January 1st 1997. Sweden's employment will be required to go all electronic with the IRS in the next couple of years. Aspen Consulting Group has built a system to handle this deposit requirement and can take care of the problem so you won't have to. Call Aspen for answers to all your payroll and personnel challenges.

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BUSINESS

# Fed's policy on interest rates gives Clinton a boost

By Rick Gladstone  
The Associated Press

The Fed banked on President Clinton, the biggest phone company suffered major losses and two famous airline names got back into the business of flying.

A look at the past week in business:

**NO NEWS IS NEWS: Fed Leaves Rates Alone, Doesn't See Inflation Threat**

The biggest thing that happened was nothing. Federal Reserve policy-makers left short-term interest rates unchanged, defying widespread expectations that the central bank would raise the cost of borrowing for the first time in nearly two years to slow the economy.

The Fed's decision gave an immediate political boost to Clinton just six weeks before the election, amounting to an affirmation from the Fed that the economy isn't heating up inflation. It also gave a boost to Wall Street and was welcomed by Corporate America, which would face higher costs if rates rise.

Nonetheless, the Fed still could raise rates at its next policy-making meeting a week after the election, which many economists expect as part of the central bank's mission to squelch inflationary pressure before it takes hold.

The Fed's decision wasn't the only piece of good news for Clinton. A closely watched consumer survey by the Conference Board, a business research group, showed many Americans are feeling good about the economy. The Census Bureau reported that fewer people are living in poverty and household incomes inched up for the first time in six years.

**DISCONNECT: AT&T Points Grim Future, Chairman Swears**  
The best-known name in long-distance suddenly sounds as weak as that voice on the cordless phone in the backyard.

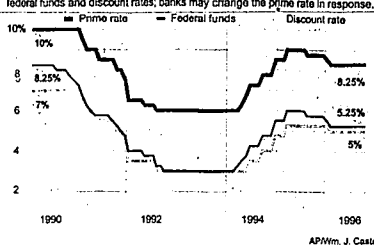
AT&T Corp. stunned the business world with a bleak earnings forecast for the third and fourth quarters, blaming the expected decline on a slowdown in its consumer telephone business and higher costs.

The company, regarded as a superpower of telecommunications and a bellwether of where the industry is going, tried to soften the impact with a new flat-rate calling plan of 15 cents a minute. But that's still more expensive than plans already offered by rivals.

The news wrenched down AT&T stock, the most widely

**Federal interest rates**

The Federal Reserve left interest rates unchanged Tuesday. The Fed controls federal funds and discount rates; banks may change the prime rate in response.



AP/Wide World

held in the country. It also intensified pressure on Chairman Robert Allen, whose No. 2 Alex Mandl quit a month ago and left the company without a clear line of succession.

Pouring salt in the wound was AT&T's disclosure that it spent nearly \$2.8 billion to subsidize NCR Corp. after acquiring the company in 1991 in an ill-fated attempt to integrate the telephone and computer businesses.

NCR will become independent again under AT&T's plan to break into three companies. On Monday AT&T will complete part of that plan with the spinoff of its remaining majority stake in the \$2.2 billion communications business, called Lucent Technologies Inc.

**WILL THEY FLY?: Pan Am and Valujet Rejoin the Grounds**  
For one it took five years. For the other it took three months. But things are literally looking up for both Pan American World Airways and Valujet.

Pan Am celebrated its inaugural return to service last week with a flight from New York to Miami. The reborn airline with the famous blue-white global logo was created from the ashes of its 1991 bankruptcy, a legacy of the terrorist bombing that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. The new

Pan Am will be smaller, with just two daily flights for now.

Valujet, grounded in June for safety violations after one of its jets crashed in the Everglades, received federal regulator approval last week to fly again, and planned to return to service this

Monday. Although its flight attendants union sought to block the resumption, by alleging Valujet is still unsafe, the airline said it was stymied with calls for reservations.

**WINNERS, LOSERS, IN-BETWEEN:**

**Winners:** Shareholders of Providence Journal Co., which will be acquired for about \$1.5 billion by A.H. Belo Corp. in a deal that will create a media superpower that reaches 12 percent of the nation's television audience. Journal stock rose nearly 40 percent on the news.

**Losers:** Shareholders of PepsiCo Inc., which said it would revamp international beverage operations in what amounted to a clear indication of the company's stumbles overseas. Pepsi also said it might sell some restaurants. Pepsi stock dropped 7 percent.

**In-Between:** Prospective buyers of the government's new "inflation-indexed" bonds, which will be pegged to the consumer price index. The bonds are designed to

insulate investors from the corrosive effects of inflation, but could wind up as a relatively poor investment if inflation remains benign.

**TICKER:**  
Ultron Corp. and Diamond Shamrock Inc. will merge to create one of the country's largest independent oil refiners...Loni Space & Communications Ltd. will buy the SkyNet satellite system from AT&T for \$712 million, the third satellite-business merger in the past month...Dial Corp. will have its product lineup and cut the work force...Ben &

Jerry's is on the prowl for a new CEO — the one hired less than two years ago after a contest that was sponsored by the ice cream maker quit on Friday.

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**THE NEGOTIATOR**

**QUESTION:** Why does it make more sense to have a Realtor negotiate the sale rather than the buyer and seller doing it face to face?

**ANSWER:** Usually, a third party, a Realtor, can act as a buffer between the two principals and work out any differences that would be hard to overcome by both the buyer and seller fact-to-face and not trained in negotiating.

Someone not involved in the actual transaction can take a more distant and realistic look and offer solutions that the principals who are emotionally involved would not think of. Some of the largest corporations hire negotiators for important projects. Why not the negotiation of a home sale which is also important?

**WHETHER BUYING or selling, a Realtor is your best bet to negotiate any differences in price or terms.**  
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# Animals wander through microbrew world

DENVER (AP) — Walking through the microbrew jungle, it's easy to spot a Rhino Chaser and a Flying Monkey.

And without having to cross Buttsmake Creek, Otter Creek, Wolf Canyon or the Snake River, beer lovers can watch a Moose Drool, catch up with a Slow Elk or just poke fun of the Thirsty Bear.

They're all at the 15th Great American Beer Festival, along with a Blind Tiger, Blind Pig and their seeing-eye Sea Dog.

"I am continually amazed at how they continue to come up with names that have never been used before, and are so clever and so strong from a marketing point of view," said festival director Marcia Schirmer. "These people in this business not only make wonderful beer, but they have fun with it."

The name game has gone wild — as in Wild Duck, Wild Goose and Wild Boar — as microbrewers continue to tap more and more of America's beer market.

But slipping into the industry's vast desert can be as dangerous as a Black Widow, Diamondback or Copperhead, while the Steelhead, Pike and Piranha remind brewers that they are still swimming upstream.

It has to be good quality," said Ken Kriebel, vice president of Humpback Brewing Co. in



Brad Robinson, left, and Bjorn Nabozny, co-founders of Big Sky Brewing Co. in Missoula, Mont., sample beer from one of the 365 brewers at the 15th Great American Beer Festival in Denver last week.

Cerritos, Calif. "If you look at the whole industry, people's names have really stuck around for a long time. I don't know how long all the animal names are going to go."

"You could have the best product in the world and nobody would know about it because the

package sucks," says Troy Paski, president and CEO of Hoppy Brewing Co. based in San Jose, Calif. "You could have the best product in the world and good packaging, but it costs too much. There's an equilibrium you have to reach."

Sometimes the balance is

skewed when the Pelican finds Trout Creek and the Red Wolf climbs into the coop with Rooter's and the Blue Hen.

But after careful consideration, it's not hard to figure out where all these animals converge for happy hour: the Bear Republic Brewing Co.

# PUC staff urges regulators to reject U S West rate hike

DENVER (AP) — The staff of the Colorado Public Utilities Commission and the state Office of Consumer Counsel asked the PUC on Thursday to reject U S West's request for a residential telephone rate hike.

The PUC staff also speculated that residential rates actually could decrease if customers become eligible for \$20 million in credits because of U S West's poor service-quality record.

"U S West's numbers don't add up to the company's proposed \$3 monthly residential rate increase," said testimonial staff team leader Bruce Armstrong.

The staff provided the PUC with cost studies that concluded no rate increase is justified.

It also documented more than 40,000 PUC rule violations from Jan. 1 through July. Those violations involve delays in filling new-service orders, out-of-service repairs and trouble reports.

U S West spokesman Jeff Garrett said the company is not surprised by the testimony.

"We stand behind our cost analysis that show residential rates are indeed subsidized by business," he said. "We believe the commissioners will be little more even-keeled in their deliberations."

State law allows the PUC to delay or deny residential rate increases if the telephone company is in substantial violation of PUC rules.

The testimony submitted Thursday is part of a multi-city evidentiary hearing on the proposed rate hike. A final decision is expected by Jan. 27.

U S West Communications Inc. has proposed the 20 percent hike in residential rates as part of an overall rate restructuring plan.

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# Despite troubles, Philip Morris stock is 'smoking'

By James K. Glassman  
The Washington Post

## ANALYSIS

Without a doubt, the world's most fascinating stock is Philip Morris Cos., maker of Marlboro cigarettes, Miller beer, Jell-O, Kraft cheese and a few hundred other things.

Would I buy Philip Morris if I owned individual stocks? Yes, but my fascination transcends a mere lust for money. The attraction of Philip Morris is intellectual and emotional. It's a stock that has everything: huge profits, sin, death, politics, fierce legal battles and superb management.

By traditional standards, the stock of Philip Morris is absurdly cheap. Analysts expect that the company will earn about \$9 in after-tax profits for each share next year, yet, as of Thursday it was trading at just \$90. That's a price-to-earnings ratio of 10. The average stock in the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index has a P/E of 16. The P/E for Microsoft Corp., whose profits are growing at about the same rate as those of Philip Morris, is 34.

Of course, there's no secret why Philip Morris carries such a low price tag: As America's largest tobacco company, it's the target of hundreds of lawsuits — by individuals, states and the federal government — for making a product that shortens people's lives.

The question with Philip Morris — the reason it's such a fascinating stock — is whether concerns about litigation (not to mention regulation and legislation) are overblown. Many smart analysts and money managers believe they are.

For example, Fidelity Investments, the world's largest mutual fund house, owns 67 million shares of Philip Morris, or 8 percent of its stock. And Donald Yackman, who runs one of my favorite funds, bought more Philip Morris in August when the price plummeted from \$107 to \$87 on news that a Florida jury had awarded \$750,000 to a veteran smoker with lung cancer.

Currently, Philip Morris shares comprise 12 percent of the Yackman Fund's assets.

But, for my money, the person who knows the most about Philip Morris is an analyst at Sanford C. Bernstein, the New York research and money management firm,

named Gary D. Black. I've read Black's reports on Philip Morris for years, but only last week did I actually speak with him. He lived up to his reputation.

Before I tell you what Black thinks of Philip Morris, I'll advise any readers too fastidious to purchase (or even to ruminate about) tobacco stocks to stop reading right here and move on to the sports pages.

Black believes that the stock is "an excellent long-term investment." He points out that "people have always worried about tobacco litigation. They always discount the stock, but Philip Morris keeps growing its earnings at 18 percent a year."

Since 1981, despite lawsuits and the heavy hand of government, Philip Morris stock has returned an average of 25.6 percent annually.

That's about 10 percentage points better than the return for the market as a whole. A \$50,000 investment in Philip Morris 15 years ago, with dividends reinvested in the stock, is worth \$1.2 million today.

What's remarkable about Philip Morris is that the same pattern keeps repeating itself. Investors panic at a new legal maneuver (or even a scare like the one in 1993, when brand-name cigarettes were temporarily hurt by generics); prices are driven down; then, suddenly, the market remembers that Philip Morris is a great company, and the price jumps back up.

Black pays close attention to the ratio between the P/E of Philip Morris and that of the S&P 500 as a whole. Right now, it's about 62 percent, close to the all-time low of 55 percent.

Also, Philip Morris is paying a dividend of \$4.80, for a yield of 5.3 percent — or more than twice the yield of the average stock. That, says Black, is "by far the highest

relative yield ever." A high yield usually means a cheap stock.

This year, the company will make \$5.3 billion in after-tax profits on \$70 billion in sales, according to the Value Line Investment Survey. Its return on equity is an incredible 41 percent.

Black deconstructs Philip Morris this way: Tobacco sales in the United States account for only about 30 percent of the company's \$13 billion in cash flow (that is, profits before taxes, interest and depreciation). If you simply take the company's food, beer and international tobacco businesses and give their profits a relatively modest multiple, you find that the market is valuing them at \$83 per share. But, as of Sept. 25, the entire company had a stock price of just \$91 per share.

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By Gary Storrer Gary's Westland Motors

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By the 1700's, London was so glutted with outdoor advertising that King Charles II proclaimed, "No signs shall be hung across the streets shutting out the air and the light of the heavens." It would be over 200 years before billboard and sign ordinances would become common, protecting the view for all of us.

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WORLD

# Big trouble in Central Asia

## Victory by Taliban rebels in Afghanistan upsets region's balance of power

Newday

**MOSCOW** — The victory of Taliban, the band of zealous Muslim student warriors who seized control of the Afghan capital of Kabul Friday, spells big trouble for the fragile balance of power in ethnically divided Central Asia.

If the Taliban triumph holds, landlocked and strategically located Afghanistan will be ruled by a strict Islamic regime deeply hostile to its two most powerful neighbors, Iran and Russia, which are actively trying to exploit the region's oil and mineral resources.

In addition, defeated Afghan government troops, now hiding in the rugged mountains north of Kabul, could well turn into a regular force that helps bring down the weak Russian-backed government in Tajikistan, triggering ethnic conflicts in other former Soviet republics.

Moscow, which once controlled oil-rich Central Asia and kept its religious and ethnic passions in check for half a century, reacted with predictable alarm to the rebels' conquest.

"It has been anxiously pointed out in Russia that the conflict poses a danger to international peace and exercises a destabilizing influence on the regional situation," the Russian Foreign Ministry said in a statement released to the Interfax news agency.

Different Afghan militias, some supplied with Russian weapons and others backed by Pakistan, have been battling for control of the tiny country. Soviet troops pulled out in 1989, and the war ultimately calamitous outcome.

Reports from Kabul Friday said the Taliban militiamen appeared to be in full control of the war-torn city, consolidating their hold on the country after four bloody years of civil war.

The Taliban attitude toward Russia was swiftly made clear. One of its first acts as conqueror was to drop the former Soviet-backed Afghan President Najibullah and his brother from a U.N. compound and hang them from the gatepost of the presidential palace.

"I killed so many Islamic people and was against Islam and his crimes were so obvious that it had to happen," the exultant Taliban leader Mohammed Rabbani said in justifying Najibullah's murder. "He was a Communist."

Afghanistan has been torn by ethnic conflict for centuries. The

### Afghanistan: Key events in their civil war

**1973**  
King Zahir Shah overthrown by relative in a palace coup.

**1978**  
Hafizullah Amin leads socialist activists to overthrow Kabul in bloody coup. They received Moscow aid, though not wholly backed by USSR.

**December 1979**  
Soviet backed coup ousts leftists, putting more pro-Moscow regime in power in Kabul. Babrak Karmal becomes new leader. Soviet troops help bolster Karmal's rule against Muslim resistance fighters.

**1985-1986**  
Soviet soldiers fail to subdue rebels, an alliance of seven factions receiving US arms. Massoud installs new leader, Najibullah.

**1988**  
Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announces Soviet withdrawal.

**February 15, 1989**  
Last Soviet soldiers leave.

**April 15, 1992**  
Najibullah relinquishes power, rebels seize Kabul, then turn guns on each other.



**1994**  
Prime minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar and allies attack, trying to oust President Burhanuddin Rabbani. Kabul retreats to rubble.

**September 1994**  
Taliban rebels capture the southern province of Kandahar. In next two years, Taliban rebels seize huge tracts of land in southern, western and eastern Afghanistan.

**June 1996**  
Hekmatyar signs peace pact with Rabbani, returns to former post as prime minister.

**June-July 1996**  
Taliban rebels reject Hekmatyar's peace overtures, vow to capture Kabul.

**September 27, 1996**  
Taliban rebels drive Rabbani out of Kabul, capture capital, execute Rabbani.

AP/IC

Taliban said they were fighting to establish pure Islamic rule, end the corruption of Afghan rulers and to bring order to the country after years of war. But their rebellion also had an ethnic character that could spill over into new conflicts.

The defeated Afghan president, Burhanuddin Rabbani, is of Tajik descent. So are an estimated 35 percent of the Afghan population. The Taliban are Pashtun, the majority ethnic group in the country. Other minority groups are of Uzbek and Baluch descent.

Afghanistan's neighbors are similarly fragmented, with a substantial number of Baluch in Iran and, naturally, large populations of native Tajiks in Tajikistan and Uzbeks in Uzbekistan. The official borders between all these nations, including the Central Asian borders with Russia, artificially divided otherwise related groups.

"The Taliban taking power in Kabul could mean the division of Afghanistan on ethnic lines," said Andrei Plionkovsky, head of the

Institute for Strategic Studies in Moscow. "And now that they are being pushed out of Kabul and Afghanistan, these Afghan Tajiks will be more interested in the internal affairs of Tajikistan itself."

The situation in Tajikistan is already chaotic. Islamic militants have been fighting the Moscow-backed government for several years and control large swaths of the country.

Russia has sent some 25,000 soldiers in an attempt to shore up the embattled Tajikistan regime and protect its borders. Both Iran and Turkey, the other regional powers with economic and political interests in Central Asia, have supported the Russian military presence.

"The Tajikistan situation is hopeless," said Turkish foreign ministry official in Ankara, speaking on condition of anonymity. "It's a major drug-smuggling area and a magnet for arms smugglers. Russian soldiers are the only force that can control the situation."

### Taliban waste no time imposing strict Islamic rule

**KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)** — There's a Persian poem that 7-year-old Nazreen loves to hear. She knows it by heart. The words — about lost love and the memory of a "candied kiss" — tumble from her lips.

Nazreen, her unruly mop of cropped brown hair falling in her face, dreams of one day being able to read it and other favorite poems. But if edicts issued by the new government are any indication, she may never go to school.

Schools for girls did not open Saturday under orders of the new government of the Taliban rebels, who completed the capture of Kabul on Friday. Whether they will stay closed remains to be decided.

Islam does not forbid girls' education, although it does hold that good women must not engage in sex outside marriage. The Taliban order reflects a cultural tradition that girls should not do anything that takes them out of their homes, including going to school or work, so that they remain chaste.

The Taliban, a movement that grew out of the religious schools of Afghan refugee camps, say they want to govern according to the laws and codes of the Koran, the Muslim holy book written 1,345 years ago. At dawn Saturday, Islamic clerics broadcast a new dress code from the loudspeakers of mosques.

Men are to wear white skull caps or turbans and are expected to grow their beards, another symbol of Muslim piety. In other parts of Afghanistan captured previously by the Taliban, men who shaved their chins had their heads shaved as punishment.

Women should stay at home, the edict said. If they venture out, they should be covered from head to toe.

# Death toll from siege of rebel stronghold tops 800

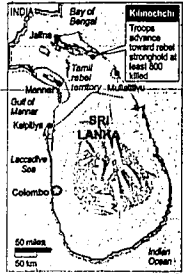
**COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP)** — Rebel leaders appealed Saturday for reinforcements to defend their northern stronghold against thousands of advancing soldiers. The weeklong battle for Kilinochchi has already claimed more than 800 victims.

The battle is a crucial test for the military as it tries to wrest control of northern jungle towns that have served as refuges for Tamil rebels in previous battles during a 13-year civil war. Government forces chased the guerrillas out of their urban stronghold, the Jaffna Peninsula, in December.

"Rebel radio transmissions indicate that they are summoning the maximum number of their cadres to Kilinochchi town to fight a last-ditch battle," the military said in a statement.

The guerrillas on Saturday blew up the telecommunications tower in Kilinochchi, which they had been using to send the radio messages — a sign they may be preparing to abandon the town.

The rebels are fighting for a homeland for minority Tamils, who



account for 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 17 million people. Sinhalese, who make up 75 percent of the population, form the country's establishment.

The military said at least 625 rebels and 219 soldiers have been killed in the seven-day battle, the worst fighting in the last two months.

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## Will Kuwait always need U.S. help?

Los Angeles Times

**KUWAIT** — In the northern desert, where the temperature recently soared to 150 — yes, 150 — degrees Fahrenheit four days in a row, American soldiers traded tall tales of poisonous lizards, and an afternoon dust storm obscured a landscape where 85 mm Paladin guns pecked from camouflage netting.

Spec. Allen Scott of the 1st Cavalry's 82nd Field Artillery Regiment contemplated his third tour of duty in Kuwait since the 1991 Persian Gulf war. For U.S. soldiers, he said, Kuwait is getting to be one of the Army's routine duty stops, just like South Korea and Germany.

Since the Gulf war, U.S. protection of its interests in the region's oil fields has meant stationing the U.S. 5th Fleet in the Gulf, ground forces in Kuwait, and air force personnel at bases in Saudi Arabia from where they maintain the no-fly and no-drive zones in southern Iraq.

With the addition of more than 3,000 soldiers to the region earlier this month after Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein mounted a military operation in northern Iraq, U.S. forces in the region now exceed 30,000.

Kuwait and American officials said the build-up was only prudent because of Hussein's unpredictability. But will Kuwait and the other Arab Gulf states be able to present a deterrent to Hussein in their own right in the foreseeable future?

According to a Western diplomat familiar with the Emir's defenses, Kuwait will not be able to go it alone at least for the next five years. But it has already made significant strides in improving its security and helping to safeguard the strategically vital petroleum reserves beneath

its sands and in neighboring Saudi Arabia.

"We have tried to buy the best weapons in the world and get the

best people to train us," Kuwait's defense minister, Sheikh Ahmed al-Hamad al-Sabah, told reporters last week.

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# Palestinian police: Heroes or traitors?

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**RAMALLAH, West Bank** — As thousands of angry youths trotted down a hill toward Palestinian police lines Friday, a lieutenant from Yasser Arafat's Force 17 presidential guard grabbed the microphone mounted on his jeep and pleaded with the crowd to turn back.

The protesters were headed for an Israeli army checkpoint on the outskirts of Ramallah, where renewed battles with Jewish soldiers that already had left 16 Palestinians dead in their town. The lieutenant had orders to block them.

"Hello, my brothers, go back. We are the military here to protect you, let us do the work," he shouted. "There is a massacre at Al Aqsa mosque, let us through!" cried an impatient youth.

Listen to the call of your national army. We are with you, not against you," the officer implored hundreds of demonstrators making an end-run down another street.

The encounter underscored the complex role of Arafat's police and security forces in an autonomous Palestinian territory. Ever since their arrival in the Gaza Strip and seven West Bank cities under the Israeli-Palestinian peace accords, Arafat's police forces have ridden a seesaw of public opinion that alternately judges them as heroes and traitors.

Palestinians greeted police with kisses as they arrived in West Bank cities such as Ramallah last year to keep order after 27 years of Israeli occupation.

Then, when Arafat ordered the arrest of hundreds of suspected Hamas activists after a spate of suicide bombings in Israel last spring, Palestinians jeered their police for doing the Israelis' dirty work. They accused the police of abusing prisoners as the Israelis had.

Now Israel is assailing the Palestinian police for fighting pitched gun battles Wednesday and Thursday against Israeli soldiers, while average Palestinians are cheering their forces again. But as Palestinian police and



Palestinian police with riot gear beat back a crowd of about 1,500 Palestinian demonstrators approaching Israeli positions on the outskirts of Ramallah, Palestine, on Saturday.

security forces tried to keep the protesters from further clashes with Israeli soldiers Friday, the police again lost support. "They should let us go fight," said Mohammed Saleh, 21. "When they keep us back like this, I feel they are protecting the Israelis from us."

Saturday, in a clear message that days of bloodshed must end, the police clubbed, cajoled and dragged away Palestinian protesters marching on Israeli army posts and Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But gunbattles subsided in Palestinian areas, where only a day before Palestinian police and Israeli soldiers fought their worst clashes in decades.

For the first time since the violence erupted Wednesday over the opening of a tunnel near Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque, no one was killed on either side.

But Israel's army, fearing the situation was still too volatile, laid siege Saturday to West Bank towns and villages. Soldiers barred Palestinians from leaving their communities, tanks were deployed near Palestinian towns, and troop reinforcements were sent into the 144 Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza.

"There are no assurances that the violence will not erupt anew," said Maj. Gen. Uzi Dayan, the West Bank commander.

Israel's decision came despite efforts by Arafat's armed men — sometimes reluctantly — to separate protesters from Israeli troops. "Liars, liars," yelled one young demonstrator in the West Bank town of Ramallah as helmeted police with Arafat's armed men — sometimes reluctantly — to separate protesters from Israeli troops.

Fistfights broke out and police

dragged away some men before the protesters dispersed after about two hours.

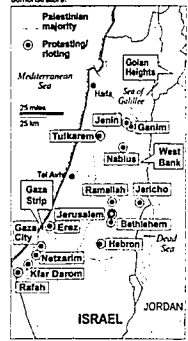
"Look at the way they're behaving," said a 20-year-old protester who gave his name only as Daoud. "They're acting like the Israelis."

The United States, meanwhile, pressured Arafat and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to meet soon to rescue peace agreements that may already be lost. As part of the contacts, Edward Abington, the U.S. consul general in Jerusalem, met Arafat on Saturday.

However, Arafat, when asked whether he would meet with the Israeli leader, gumbled, "Why for?" Israeli officials said they preferred to meet at the Gaza-Israel border. But Palestinians insisted on a meeting in Cairo, Egypt, with President Hosni Mubarak and perhaps European and American officials present to guarantee any agreement.

## Palestinian-Israeli clashes

Palestinian rocks and Israeli rubber tubes flew at the Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem on Friday. Violence subsided Saturday as the Israeli Army and Palestinian police cracked down on demonstrators.



Nabil Shaath, a senior member of Arafat's Cabinet, said Saturday such guarantees were needed in light of Netanyahu's record since his election in May. "The violations of the (peace) agreements have been rampant, and we'd like to see action," Shaath said.

Netanyahu has not given a date for a long-overdue troop pullback from the West Bank town of Hebron, has sidestepped Israel's commitment to withdraw from West Bank rural areas and has postponed negotiations on a permanent peace agreement.

Palestinian frustration over the delays exploded into violence after Netanyahu's decision Tuesday to complete a tunnel near the Al Aqsa compound, one of Islam's holiest sites.

Palestinians see the tunnel as a challenge to their claims on Jerusalem. Netanyahu called the tunnel a "non-issue" because, he said, Israel would always respect Muslim holy places.

## Mexican ruling party 'dinosaurs' tighten control

The Washington Post

**MEXICO CITY** — Deep distrust and rancor between longtime rival groups in Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party have exploded in a fierce power clash that could transform politics here and herald the return of the PRI's old guard anti-reformers.

Maneuvering last weekend at the party's convention appears to have resulted in severe handcuffing of reform-minded leaders — epitomized by President Ernesto Zedillo and his disgraced predecessor, Carlos Salinas de Gortari — prior to the next presidential race. At the same time, the wrangling seems to have strengthened the hand of the autocratic old guard collectively known as the "dinosaurs."

Under rules passed during this 17th national assembly of the PRI, which has ruled for 67 years, the party's nominee for president in 2000 must have held executive office and have been a party member for at least 10 years.

Under those regulations, the last five presidents of Mexico would have been barred from running. Many of those presidents, including Zedillo and Salinas, were American-educated "technocrats" who steered Mexico away from its socialist roots and ushered in free-market and democratic policies.

The new rules also apply to governors, the second-most-powerful group of politicians in Mexico.

The attempt to return the party to its populist, "revolutionary" roots comes about a year before critical midterm elections and at a time when the PRI's popularity is at an all-time low because of corruption and economic woes. Some analysts say the PRI could lose the majority it has maintained in the National Congress since the party was founded in 1929.

The PRI feels the hot breath of the PAN (the conservative National Action Party) and it's reacting accordingly," said George W. Grayson, a professor of government at the College of William and Mary who attended the convention. "The repudiation of the technocrats is aimed at Salinas, but Zedillo gets the fallout."

## Russian chief of staff has taken on expanded role

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Young, liberal and despised by millions for his role in chaotic economic reforms, Anatoly Chubais seems an improbable figure to be wielding power in Russia.

Yet Boris Yeltsin a part-time president while awaiting heart surgery, his chief of staff has been delegated broader authority and exercises enormous influence.

Some Kremlin-watchers contend the red-haired reformer has effectively been managing the nation for months, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and security chief Alexander Lebed notwithstanding.

"Some political or economic decision in the country can be taken without him," said Yevgeny Volk, director of the Moscow office of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank based in Washington. "He is the true power behind the presidency right now."

Shadowy operatives — dubbed



Anatoly Chubais

"gray cardinals" by Russians — have long whispered into the ears of Yeltsin and Soviet leaders before him. Alexander Korzhakov, Yeltsin's longtime friend and reputed drinking partner who was fired in June, held court far beyond his official title of presidential security chief.

But Chubais (pronounced choob-ICE), an ambitious 41-year-old economist, may eclipse his predecessors in authority with Yeltsin likely sidelined until after multiple bypass surgery in November or December.

The Kremlin administrator has tried to play down his own role and speculation about a power struggle in Yeltsin's absence with Chernomyrdin and especially

Lebed, who once called Chubais "a nightmare for Russia."

In an interview published Saturday in the popular daily Moskowsky Komsomlets, Lebed openly challenged Yeltsin, saying Yeltsin's not clear whether he was a president or not" and calling on Yeltsin to step down.

Commentators suspect Chubais is carefully maneuvering between the Chernomyrdin and Lebed camps while assessing their chances of succeeding Yeltsin.

"He's very sophisticated at political intrigue," said Alexander Zhilin, a commentator for the weekly Moscow News. "There is nobody who can equal him at it in this country."

Even with Yeltsin still calling the shots and signing decrees, Chubais has accumulated rare influence on an aide. In August, Yeltsin issued instructions that anything sent to him by his signature had to go through Chubais first.

Chubais' growing visibility has angered both his critics

and Yeltsin's. Korzhakov contends the aide has become a regent, acting on his own in the name of a sick president. The Communist-led opposition demands that Yeltsin resign if he cannot handle the job himself.

"People voted for Yeltsin, but it's Chubais who now has amassed sweeping powers in his hands," Communist spokesman Andrei Andreyev said Thursday. "Russians are allergic to Chubais' name."

Chubais has been a lightning rod for criticism since November 1991, when the then deputy mayor of St. Petersburg was hired by Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar to join the government's radical reforms.

The architect of the nation's privatization program, Chubais was assailed by many Russians when dozens of shady investment companies collapsed and disappeared with their savings and when big state enterprises were sold for a pittance.

## Lebed says Yeltsin should step down temporarily during illness

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Openly challenging Boris Yeltsin, Russia's outspoken security chief Alexander Lebed said the president's illness has left the country rudderless and called on him to temporarily step down.

"It's not clear whether we have a president or not," Lebed said in an interview published Saturday in the Moskowsky Komsomlets newspaper.

Yeltsin, who faces heart surgery in November or December, has promised to transfer full powers, including control over Russia's vast nuclear arsenal, to Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin during the bypass operation — but only temporarily.

That hasn't satisfied Lebed, who said Yeltsin should have turned over his powers when he fell ill. "Of course, it's up to the president to decide, but normally it should be done that way. You transfer your powers when you fall ill," he told the press daily. Lebed's remarks are certain to

anger Yeltsin, who jealously guards his powers and repeatedly snubbed Lebed over a peace agreement he signed with Chechen rebels.

There was no immediate reaction from Yeltsin's office.

According to the Russian constitution, Yeltsin may temporarily transfer his powers to Chernomyrdin. If the president dies or is permanently incapacitated, the prime minister would take over and call new elections within three months.

The law does not spell out how power would be transferred and does not say who determines whether the president is incapacitated.



Alexander Lebed

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<b>PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE</b> Pursuant to Idaho Code § 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting for the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. DATE OF MEETING: September 13, 1996 PLACE OF MEETING: Public hearing to accept testimony regarding accident #020 South Walnut Boise, ID 83707 PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners'	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> Quarterly meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will begin at 8:00 am on Oct. 3, 1996. Director Assistant Directors Staff PURPOSE OF MEETING/ AGENDA: Ratification of proposed rules adopted by the Fish and Game Commission; Status of Deer and Elk; Stamps' planning efforts The site will be accessible to the physically disabled, interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> arrangements call the Director's office at 208-334-5159. PUBLISH: September 22, 25, and 29, 1996 LEGAL NOTICE I, Mark Schiwo, will no longer be responsible for debts incurred by me on or after September 26, 1996. PUBLISH: September 27, 28, 29, 30, and Oct. 1, 1996	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> The Throop Creek Highway District is offering surplus equipment for sale by public bid. Sale includes front end loaders, motor graders, dump trucks, truck and trailers and a tow
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# REAL ESTATE

Page E-10

Sunday, September 29, 1996

The Times-News

## 513 ACRES & LOTS

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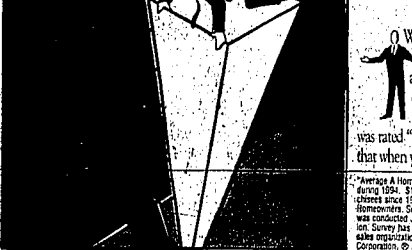
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# REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, September 29, 1996

Page F-1

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UNIQUE CHARM and 26.5 Acres with 23 water shares. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, heat pump, central air, double garage, deck and hot tub. Plus unfinished basement for future expansion. Many, many more amenities so CALL WALT OR ADAM TODAY! #96-174  
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High Top with Vertec V-6, All Wheel Drive, Leather Interior, Deluxe Furnishings, with TV, Video Player and Much More!

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Vertec V-8 with Automatic, High Top with AM/FM Cassette & CD, Power Locks, Windows & Doors, TV, Video Player & More!

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Vertec V-8 with Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette & CD, Heated Seats, Power Rear Windows...One of a Kind luxury Truck!

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#63338-1, 4 Door, Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, Air, Very Clean!

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**1990 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4X4**  
#52034-2, 4 Door, Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, Air, Sporty & Affordable!

WAS \$7995 ..... NOW \$5995



**1995 GEO TRACKER W/REMOVABLE TOP**  
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#63182-4, Automatic, Leather Interior, Air, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Nice!

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOUND: Flowering, black & tan, male. Long tail. Choke chain. 6-8 mos old. Call 734-4549.

FOUND: Shih-tzu, male, Victoria Bridge, call to identify 733-8215.

FOUND: Young Bobemian, chocolate & tan pup, Maurice & Addison, Call and identify 423-5747.

FOUND: 2 white female G. puppies, by Jerome Golf Course. Call 324-2652 after 5:00 pm or 1099-9999.

FOUND: Pair of cowboys boots, call to identify, 734-5185.

FOUND: 1. Hoeler, Blue Merle, male. 2. Collie Hoeler X, black & tan male.

FOUND: 1. Carrage Lane, Beagle Shepherd X, black/tan & white male. 2. Faded red collar. Systems of allergy eyes.

ADOPTION: 1. Dachshund X, black and tan, spayed female. 2. 2. Flottweiler/Australian Shepherd X, black and tan, female pups.

ADOPTION: 1. Lab X, black, neutered male. 2. Lab X, yellow, spayed female.

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INFANT CARE in my home. 1 full time opening available. 736-4614.

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EMPLOYMENT ACCOUNTING Assistant Auto dealer. Competitive salary, fringe benefit/retirement programs & more. Must have: Exp. w/payables and receivables. Be computer literate and proficient. Have an understanding of accounting. Send resume, refs., salary requirements to: Office Manager P.O. Box 2666 Twin Falls, ID 83303

102 CARD OF THANKS THE families of Chester 'Oliver' Thomas, Sr., would like to thank all of the many friends, neighbors & family for the food, cards, flowers, visits, special thoughts & prayers. A special thank you to the hospital staff, doctors & nurses that helped make things so easy in our time of sorrow. Chet & Kathy Thomas, Steve & Donna Thomas, Lewis & Louise Thomas, Dr. Paul & Anne Mills, Dr. Dale Miles, Carol & Jerry Clark, Faye & George Sharp, Verlus & Jerry Bumotta.

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BOOKKEEPER Bookkeeper/Receptionist needed immed., motivated & dependable, must have GL & PP exp., computer, etc. FT, salary D.O.E. Send resume to P.O. Box 932, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CONSTRUCTOR National post-frame construction company seeking skilled and semi-skilled construction workers for year-round work. Competitive benefit package offered. Starting wages \$7.52 per hour depending on experience. Apply in person at CLEARBY BUILDING CORP. 2281 E. 1010 S. HAZELTON, ID 83402 (208)229-6564

DENTAL Dental Hygienist needed. 4 days every other week in Battle Mountain, NV. Air travel, meals, lodging provided. \$250 per day salary. 20 patients per day. Applicant must not relocate unless desired. Will help with NV BRDS. Dentist is former hygienist who cares about quality professional and preventive care for his patients. Call 702-635-0100 for information.

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CONSTRUCTION Experienced concrete people, carpenters & CDL drivers looking for a career in construction. Must be a self starter, self motivated. Send ref. & resumes: J Bar S Construction, 2435 East 3792, Ho, Flor, ID, 83328. 736-4474.

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CASHIER 32 hours per week, working in retail setting. D&B supply, 256 Addison Ave. E. EOE

CHILD CARE PT help wanted, immediate. Lutheran Child Care, 2055 Fair Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83420.

CHILD CARE PT family looking for PT nanny, possible long term situation, great for college student. Send letter to: 2280 Sunnidge Circle, Twin Falls.

CHEMICAL & OFFICE positions available EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-7200 Burley, 678-4600 No Fee

CHEMICAL FT., Collector Position avail. for immediate hire. Hours: 8:00-5:00. Experience in collections & insurance billing. 6 mos. related exp. req. D.O.E. If interested apply at: Canyon View Hospital, 223 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID, 83301 or fax 734-6764. Deadline for applications 9/30/96.

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**DRIVER**  
Fuel Truck Driver needed.  
Wol Iron, CDL, Hazmat  
& Tanker endorsement  
required. Start immedi-  
ately. Call Dave - 543-5252.

**DRIVER**  
Wanted truck driver in  
area for 10 wheel  
truck. Call 365-6682 msg.

**DRIVERS**  
**SWIFT TRANSPORTATION**  
In Partnership with  
Ogden-Webber  
Applied Truck Center  
Offers A Tractor Trailer  
Driving School

Financing available  
- Free Spouse Training  
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- Tuition  
- Roomboard  
- Paid Apprenticeship  
- 3 Wk Training Course  
Available  
Call For More  
Information  
1-800-347-9438

oo-mfl min. 23 yrs Vets  
21 if EA or above

**DRIVERS**  
Circle A Construction will  
be taking applications  
starting Aug. 26th, for  
truck drivers, and me-  
chanics for the 1996-97  
septic boat season. Apply  
in person at 212 Highland  
Ave. Drivers must have a  
Class A CDL (with/with-  
out endorsement. We will  
train drivers.  
Circle A Construction is  
EOE

**DRIVERS**  
Dependable and reliable.  
needed for the potato and  
beet harvest. 10 wheel  
diesel trucks, no CDL  
required. Experienced  
preferred. Reservoir  
Ranch in Jerome.  
678-8283

**DRIVERS**  
OTR drivers. Mileage  
paid, plus lead and  
bonus. Vacation & bonuses.  
Contact Jim at  
336-324-5253

**DRIVERS**  
5 or 3 Lot Trucking  
Drivers needed to drive soil  
unloaders in four states.  
Call 677-4534.

**DRIVER**  
Must have CDL (semi's &  
10 wheelers), have good  
driving record. Contact  
Chuck Erwin at 788-6501.

**DRIVER**  
**PROFESSIONAL  
TRUCK DRIVING  
SCHOOL**  
Scholarships, bank  
financing or will take  
paying of value for  
tuition for Class A-CDL's.  
800-900-0586  
or  
734-0286

**DRIVER**  
Temporary truck drivers  
needed for corn silage  
haul. Class B-CDL requir-  
ed. Call 734-8921.

**DRIVERS**  
\$5000 Sign-on Bonus  
Cargo Express is looking  
for drivers with at least 2  
years OTR experience for  
our 7 western and 40  
mi. van and trailer  
fleet. Frt. Conv., earn up  
to \$28 a mile, holiday,  
vacation, extra drug pay,  
medical insurance. Box  
10 (208) 836-9446 or  
(800) 338-6992.

**DRIVERS**  
Drivers needed for custom  
farm work, year round  
employment, Class B  
CDL, rest of day. Wage  
DOE. Also need PT night  
drivers. Call 737-4540 or  
422-7182.

**DRIVERS**  
Long Haul Truck Drivers  
2 years experience  
required. Good pay, med-  
ical & dental insurance.  
Please call 734-9679.

**DRIVERS**  
OTR drivers needed, late  
model equip/reefer. Dry  
van, walking floor. Mile-  
age + other benefits. Con-  
tact TJ at 208-734-9062.

**DRIVERS**  
position, for a Magic Valley  
investor trucking firm, full  
time, home most nights,  
modern equipment, exc.  
benefits, salary plus mile-  
age bonus. Clean driving  
record required. Send re-  
sume to Box 99203, c/o  
Times News, P.O. Box  
548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**DRIVERS/OTR**  
**MAKE THE RIGHT CALL**  
**FOR HAY!**  
Excellent pay and benefits.  
Extra \$ for open equip-  
ment experience and for  
doing it right! If you are  
1 year recent Tractor/  
Trailer CDL (A) with  
Hazard EGD/AHS  
ID, DIAL 800-568-1851

**EDUCATION**  
Teacher substitutes need-  
ed in the Hansen School  
District. Teacher certifi-  
cation is not necessary. Call  
Dorothy 423-5475.

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Woodgrain Millwork, a  
wood products manufac-  
turer, has openings in their  
maintenance dept. on the  
swing & graveyard shifts.  
Qualifications inc. at least  
2 yrs. industrial exp. in  
electrical & mechanical  
installation, troubleshooting,  
& repair. Journeyman  
Electrical license prefer-  
ed. We are seeking an in-  
dividual with proven record  
of steady employment,  
exceptional attendance &  
good performance in past  
jobs. Woodgrain offers an  
exc. benefits pkg. If you  
are interested in becom-  
ing part of a growing pro-  
gressive company, meet  
the requirements, please  
send your resume to:  
Woodgrain Millwork, P.O.  
Box 9489, Nampa, ID  
83652.

**FARM**  
**ATTENTION FARMERS!**  
If you want to be a good  
part of the writer, CALL  
NOW! 7:00 to 9:50 per  
hour for long-term sea-  
sonal assignments.  
**NEVER A FEE!**  
734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP  
**AMERICAN STAFFING**

**FARM**  
**EXPERIENCED** Machin-  
ery & tractor operator, for  
potato & beet harvest.  
Reservoir Ranch in  
Jerome. Call 678-8283

**FARM**  
Milker with experience. Ap-  
ply in person 3 1/2 miles  
South of Kimberly.

**FINANCIAL REPRESENTATIVE**  
American General Finance,  
a leader in the financial  
services industry, with  
over 50 billion in assets  
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branches nationwide, has  
an immediate opening for  
a Financial Representative  
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Our Financial Representative  
participate in an in-  
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ager responsibilities. The  
18 month modular train-  
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adjustment, business de-  
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Applicants for this entry level  
opportunity should have  
four years education,  
training or work ex-  
perience (either or both  
optional); strong written  
and verbal communi-  
cation skills; and be a  
valid driver's license.  
Must be open to reloca-  
tion and have the desire  
to assume managerial  
responsibility.

American General Finance  
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efits package, including  
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company-matched sav-  
ings plan. For immediate  
consideration, please ap-  
ply in person to: American  
General Finance, 870  
Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite  
4, Twin Falls, ID  
83301, Equal Opportunity  
Employer.

**FRIGHTER**  
The City of Twin Falls is ac-  
cepting applications for  
**FIREFIGHTER**. One po-  
sition is available by com-  
pletion of the testing  
process. Information  
packages are available  
by contacting the City of  
Twin Falls, 321 2nd Ave-  
nue East, Twin Falls, ID  
83303-1907. For in-  
quiry, phone (208)  
736-2251, EOE.

**GENERAL**  
**AVON-38-515r**. No door  
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**HANSEN DOLL HOUSE**  
**DELIGHT**. Absolutely  
stunning design in this 4  
bdm, 1.5 bath ranch in  
country like setting in  
Hansen. Corner lot. Ener-  
gy efficient, loads of stor-  
age in partially finished  
basement over 2100 sq ft. A  
real deal at \$74,900. Call  
Debra at 734-9480

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Rural Health Director. In-  
stitute of Rural Health  
Studies. Responsibilities:  
development & coordina-  
tion of competitive rural  
health grant and contract  
projects; administration of  
rural health institute; fac-  
ility development in rural  
health research. Require-  
ments: minimum Master's  
degree (health care field  
preferred), preferred doc-  
toral degree; demonstrable  
knowledge of an relevant  
experience in rural health  
research issues, meth-  
ods, and funding sources.  
Position open until filled  
(review of applications be-  
gins November 1, 1996).  
Send letter of application,  
resume, addresses of re-  
ferences to: Deans' Of-  
fice, College of Health  
Professions, P.O. Box  
8090, Idaho State Univer-  
sity, Pocatello, Idaho  
83202, AFEEO -

**HEALTH**  
Need 24 hour aides for  
home care services a/c  
throughout the Magic  
Valley. Call 734-0000 or  
742-0000/0020.  
Magic Valley Staffing  
Service, Inc.  
200 Second Ave. N. TF

**HEALTH**  
Caregiver for 9 residents in  
assisted living home in  
Burley weekdays. Call  
678-4155.

Will be pleasantly surprised  
if you are able to place a  
classified ad. The cost is  
low...the results are high.  
Here's checked: 73-001.

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Cactus Pines Resort Cas-  
sino, the most dynamic  
employer in the Magic  
Valley, invites you to ex-  
perience the excitement and  
thrill of a casino environ-  
ment.

We are a merit-based em-  
ployer that offers:  
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opportunities

We currently have open-  
ings for the following  
positions:  
- **CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
- **FOOD SERVER**  
- **CASINO HOSTESS**  
- **CASINO CASHERS**  
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SUPERVISOR**  
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We are always looking for  
the best talent if you do  
not see a position here that  
meets your interests,  
call us anyway.

Our Applications are accepted  
Monday through Friday in  
our Twin Falls Office 8  
am. to 4 pm. and in our  
Jackson Office from 7 am.  
to 6 pm., or evenings and  
Saturdays by appointment.

For more information, call  
(208) 736-1626.  
EOE M/F/D/V

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
& **LAUNDRY**  
Full and part-time, days.  
Must be available week-  
ends and holidays.  
Please apply at Parke  
View Care and Rehabil-  
itation Center 2303 Parke  
Ave., Burley.

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
& **LAUNDRY**  
Full and part-time, days.  
Must be available week-  
ends and holidays.  
Please apply at Parke  
View Care and Rehabil-  
itation Center 2303 Parke  
Ave., Burley.

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
Sun Valley Company  
has immediate openings  
for Housekeeping Super-  
visors. Experience re-  
quired. For more infor-  
mation 1-800-894-9599

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
Housekeeper wanted, 3  
days per week. Variable  
schedule, will include  
some weekends. Insti-  
tutional background help-  
ful. Call Gloria at 423-5591  
for information.

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
Super 8 Motel now accept-  
ing applications for  
housekeepers. Applicant  
must be dependable and  
mature, have good refer-  
ences and work well with  
others. Apply in person at  
1250 Blue Lakes Blvd.,  
Nash, TF

**JEROME - JUST LISTED.**  
5 bdrm, 2.5 bath on 2.5  
acres with water shares.  
Kohler jacuzzi tub, dbl  
sinks in master bath. In-  
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Daycrae bms. Gorgeous  
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SNAKE RIVER REALTY  
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## RED TAG SALE! CONTINUES...

 <p>1995 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DOOR</p> <p>\$6995</p>	 <p>1993 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DOOR</p> <p>\$6995</p>	 <p>1994 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB</p> <p>\$14,995</p>
 <p>1995 EAGLE TALON TSI TURBO</p> <p>\$16,995</p>	 <p>1994 SAAB 900 5 DOOR</p> <p>\$17,995</p>	 <p>1993 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE 4 DOOR</p> <p>\$20,995</p>

**ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?**  
\*Plus Tax, Title, License. Price does not include 15% Dealer Doc Fee. Dealer Retains Factory Rebates.

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# ENJOY THE RIDE IN A NEW NISSAN!

**THE AFFORDABLE LUXURY SEDAN!**

**1996 NISSAN ALTIMA**

5 Speed with AM/FM Cassette, Air, Cruise Control, Power Windows & Locks

**SAVE OVER \$2500!!**

Was \$18,718

Now Only... **\$15,785**

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**OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM!**

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**1996 NISSAN 4X2**

2.4 Liter, 134 HP, 5 Speed, Tinted Glass, Double Wall Cargo Bed, with Inside Cargo Rope Hooks...Economic Tool

Was \$11,419

Now Only... **\$9,488**

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All prices plus tax, title and 5.67% Dealer Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale.



**LABOR**

**PRIORITY ONE**  
 Seeking Someone NOW  
 accepting applications for:  
 Production Workers,  
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 Mill Operators,  
 Mill Helpers,  
 for the '96 harvest.

**Priority One is a drug free**  
 workplace.  
 Please contact Rosa at  
 736-8611 to schedule an  
 interview or come to our  
 office at 1122 2nd Ave. W.,  
 Twin Falls.

A Division of Aspen  
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**LABORERS**  
 Laborers needed for land-  
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 area. Call 735-2676.

**LOAN OFFICER**  
 FHA, VA & Conv. Loans.  
 Commission only. Training  
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**LOAN OFFICER**  
 Highly motivated, detail-  
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 CREDIT OFFICER with  
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 Lending experience in  
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 salary & benefits. Send  
 resume with salary re-  
 quirement to: RICHARD  
 CENTRAL CREDIT  
 UNION, ATTN: Kay  
 Schwab, 649 Portland  
 Rd., Twin Falls, ID  
 83301.

**LOSS PREVENTION OF-  
 FICER** - For major retail  
 store. Competitive wages,  
 benefits package. Send  
 resume to: Box 95233,  
 The Times-News, P.O.  
 Box 548, Twin Falls, ID  
 83303

**LOSS PREVENTION OF-  
 FICER** - For major retail  
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 benefits package. Send  
 resume to: Box 95233,  
 The Times-News, P.O.  
 Box 548, Twin Falls, ID  
 83303

**MAINTENANCE**  
 Building & grounds. Exp.  
 experience. 735-0740.  
 1322 Washington St. N.

**MANAGER**  
 Resort town grocery store  
 is seeking a qualified, re-  
 spondent Produce De-  
 partment Manager. Ex-  
 cellent pay and benefit  
 package. Favorable lo-  
 cation. Position starts in  
 mid-October. Interested  
 candidates can contact  
 applicant. Send resume  
 to 1642 Richmond  
 Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301  
 or PRODUCE

**WILLIAMS MARKET** in  
 Twin Falls is looking for  
 pleasant and polite  
 people for part time checker  
 and bagger positions. Re-  
 spondents welcome, students  
 welcome. Good opportunity for  
 additional income.  
 Come see Bill or Mark at 647 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls.  
 No Phone Calls Please.

**Accepting Applications for the Following Positions.**  
**JAZZ JAMBOREE WORKERS (10/16-20)**  
 • Mountain Life Project  
 • Gussup Crew  
 • Housekeeping  
 • Mechanical Parts (computer & parts exp. required)  
 • Hauling  
 • Drill Clerks  
 • Weld Deck Clerk (night shift)  
 • Line Risk Checker (travel ability)  
 • Line Risk Maintenance  
 • Bills Shop Attendant  
 • Reservations (night shift)

Also Accepting Applications for All Winter Positions.  
**FREE BUS SERVICE FOR EMPLOYEES AND OTHER BENEFITS**  
 Apply for all positions at Sun Valley Company (Personnel Office) or call Sharon at 622-2081 for application or more information.  
 e-mail: aspersonnel@sunvalley.com  
 web site: www.sunvalley.com  
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

**MANAGER**

Residence Maintenance  
 for a Manufactured Home  
 Center Manager for  
 Magic Valley Dealership  
 selling American made  
 manufactured homes.  
 Applicant should have  
 a Manufactured Home  
 sales background. The  
 person we are seeking  
 must be able to organize  
 and motivate a sales  
 team. Applicant must  
 have excellent written  
 and verbal skills and be  
 computer literate. This  
 is an excellent opportunity  
 with a well established  
 company. Pay commensurate  
 with experience. Benefits  
 included. If you feel you  
 qualify and are ready for  
 a challenge. Send resume  
 to: Honstead Homes,  
 ATTN: Nancy Tucker,  
 4712 Chardon Blvd.,  
 Boise, ID 83714.

**MECHANIC Diesel**  
 Twin Falls Truck & Equip.  
 is currently accepting ap-  
 plications for diesel  
 mechanics. Competitive  
 wages & incentive prog-  
 ram. Send resume to:  
 Dan for an inc. 733-7035

**MECHANIC**  
 Air & Leaf Trucking has  
 an immediate opening for  
 a swing shift mechanic. Ex-  
 perience preferred. Own  
 tools a must. Call Eddie at  
 324-5553.

**MECHANIC**  
 Immediate opening for in-  
 dustrial maintenance me-  
 chanic at Twin Falls  
 Cheese Plant on night  
 shift. Job general main-  
 tenance, repair, electri-  
 cal, mechanical, plumb-  
 ing, & welding. Starting  
 bonus commensurate with  
 compensation based on qualifi-  
 cations. Will accept: dental,  
 life, LTD, 401K, & more.  
 Call 206-733-7555  
 or 206-733-7556  
 or show resumes to  
 send resume without  
 fee. To: Avonmore West  
 241 N. 241st, Fall-  
 more, SD 58100, Twin  
 Falls, ID 83301. AVEOE

**MECHANIC**  
 Minimum 4 years experi-  
 ence. Business exp. preferred.  
 Repair of landscaping &  
 snow removal equipment.  
 Paid DMV. Send resume  
 to: C-U Next Stop, P.O.  
 Box 3292, Hatley, ID  
 83333, 788-3002. EOE

**MANAGER TRAINER**  
 WANTED...  
 People who desire to be-  
 come store managers for  
 King's Dept. Store. Op-  
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 training in North America.  
 High school graduates  
 with leadership skills,  
 who are seeking a career  
 alternative to college.  
 Benefits include medical  
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 Position starts in Mid-  
 Valley area. Interested  
 candidates can contact  
 applicant. Send resume  
 to 1642 Richmond  
 Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301  
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**RECEPTIONIST**  
 Therapeutic  
 positions available. Re-  
 quirements: Must be RRT  
 or CRT with Idaho In-  
 state eligibility certifi-  
 cate and pass NRP when  
 one year of employment.  
 Must show competence in  
 the care of elderly, adol-  
 escent and newborn  
 patients. Prefer experi-  
 ence in pulmonary func-  
 tion testing, arterial blood  
 gases, vital signs, vital  
 signs, intubation and  
 ACLS. Responsibilities:  
 Provide respiratory care  
 services to patients and/or  
 contracted agencies.  
 Performs and advises  
 patients and performs ba-  
 sic therapeutic and di-  
 agnostic procedures. Part-time,  
 48-60hour/week, evenings  
 and nights, plus available to  
 work PRN all shifts and  
 weekends. Apply Cassia  
 Regional Medical Center,  
 Human Resources, 501  
 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID  
 EOE

**Job Positions for CNA's**  
 AKA's who enjoy and want  
 to work with patients in  
 rehab, sub-acute, alzheimer's,  
 and long term care  
 settings. Opening for  
 those who are dedicated  
 to giving good care and  
 are proud of the job that  
 they do. Apply in person  
 at Crook Rehab &  
 1642 Richmond Dr. or  
 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

**EARN WHILE YOU LEARN**  
 CNA classes are now being offered for  
 individuals who are seeking employment  
 at Twin Falls Care Center. Students are  
 paid a wage while they attend classes at  
 the facility. All interested candidates  
 should apply in person to  
 Twin Falls Care Center at 674  
 Eastland Drive.

**TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER**  
 674 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho  
 HORIZONICS HEALTH CARE CORPORATION

**MEDICAL**

Accepting applications for  
 Therapy Tech to work  
 with Developmentally Disabled  
 Adults. Must be  
 willing to work evenings &  
 weekends. Substitute  
 positions also avail. Possibility  
 of FT employment  
 available. Apply at  
 158 Blaka St. N.

**CMA Bridgeview Estates**  
 Has 2 openings for FT  
 W/d evenings. Apply  
 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.  
 Twin Falls, ID. EOE

**CNA's needed FT for day &  
 evening shifts.** Benefits  
 available after 3 months.  
 To join our team, submit  
 application at Mountain  
 View Care Center, 500  
 East Park, Kimberly, ID.

**Certified Scrub Tech, PRN**  
 Available immediately.  
 324-4301 ask for Faye  
 Emerson.

**Part-time evenings/wk.**  
 Available immediately.  
 9-5 PM, Saturdays,  
 9-5 Sunday-12.8. Apply  
 at 800 Spange Ave., Bur-  
 ley, ID. 249-6441.

**MEDICAL**  
 THERAPY TECH needed  
 to work with profoundly  
 handicapped children.  
 1:45pm-5pm or 5:00AM-  
 2:00PM. Wknd work  
 available. Call Teresa at  
 834-5623. EOE

**Twin Falls Care Center**  
 is now hiring a Full-Time  
 Radiologic Technologist.  
 2:00 pm to 10:30 p.m.  
 shift. Twin Falls Care  
 Center offers competitive  
 wages and a great bene-  
 fits package. All interest-  
 ed RNs should apply in  
 person at Twin Falls Care  
 Center at 674 Eastland  
 Drive.

**Medical**  
 Twin Falls Care Center is  
 now hiring a Full-Time  
 Radiologic Technologist.  
 2:00 pm to 10:30 p.m.  
 shift. Twin Falls Care  
 Center offers competitive  
 wages and a great bene-  
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 ed RNs should apply in  
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 Center at 674 Eastland  
 Drive.

**Hiring Now!**  
 \*Factory/food processing  
 \*Retail  
 \*Forklift operators  
 \*Construction/Carpenry  
 \*Mechanical/Electrical  
 \*CDL drivers  
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**EXPRESS**  
**PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
 Twin Falls, 733-7300  
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**INDUSTRIAL**  
 General Labor  
 Forklift  
 CDL Class A & B  
 Please call 736-8611  
 Ask for Rosa for more  
 information  
 or come to our office at  
 212 2nd Ave. W.  
 A Division of Aspen  
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**WILDLIFE CONSERVA-  
 TION**  
 Jobs in Wilderness, security, main-  
 tenance, etc. No exper. nec-  
 essary. 90% field work.  
 Info 218-784-0100 ext.  
 8256 7am-9pm 7 days.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Baby sitter, need. Two-Fit  
 to schedule. Family ages 19  
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 Call 543-2612 evns.

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 Your employment specialist.  
 Our assignments include  
 Temporary, Seasonal,  
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 734-6452 1-800-721-TEMP  
 Serving the Entire Magic  
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 ors, 100% part. call into.  
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**Challenge Family Invest-**  
 ment team accepting ap-  
 plicants. Active investor  
 needed. 324-4301 ask for Faye  
 Emerson.

**Part-time evenings/wk.**  
 Available immediately.  
 9-5 PM, Saturdays,  
 9-5 Sunday-12.8. Apply  
 at 800 Spange Ave., Bur-  
 ley, ID. 249-6441.

**College Bound Students**  
 The Idaho Army National  
 Guard offers a \$7,000  
 scholarship (Montgomery  
 GI, \$2,500 minimum and  
 \$4,500 maximum) to  
 students. Must be 17  
 or older. Find out if you  
 qualify. Call for info: Col  
 206-733-7555 or 206-733-7556

**NEWS EDITOR**  
 Edit news stories for daily  
 newspapers. Prepare news  
 copy for air-use. Oppor-  
 tunity to learn digital  
 editing in one of the best  
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 College degrees in broad-  
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 nications. Full time. 206-733-7555  
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 20 positions available.  
 You can earn extra cash  
 from home. Service a nation-  
 wide company is now hiring  
 qualified individuals to  
 perform inventories in  
 retail stores. If you can  
 work days, evenings or  
 weekends, please give us  
 a call.  
 We offer:  
 • Paid training  
 • Competitive pay rates  
 • Flexible hours  
 • 401 K & insurance avail-  
 able  
 To reserve a seat at our  
 next orientation on Oct 1  
 and 2, please call  
 735-1443.  
 A Huffy Company

**RECEPTIONIST**  
 In busy clinic office, full  
 time, 36 hours/week.  
 Start \$7.00/hour. Apply  
 with resume at 1736 East  
 Iron East, Twin Falls, ID  
 83301, by Oct. 1, 1996.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
 Receptionist needed for  
 busy professional office in  
 Jerome. Send resume to:  
 Box 96511, The Times  
 News, Twin Falls, ID,  
 83303.

**RESTAURANT**  
 Cook, full time, night shift  
 and weekends. Apply in  
 person at 1007 Blue  
 Lakes Blvd. N.

**RESTAURANT**  
 Cook wanted, apply in per-  
 son at the Uptown Bistro,  
 117 Main Ave. E. between  
 4-6 p.m. NO PHONE  
 CALLS.

**MURSE**

Part time CNA's needed  
 immediately in Buhl and  
 Jerome. Call  
 "Jewell's Home Care"  
 733-8649

**BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES**  
 CNA's continuing to  
 add CNA's as our expan-  
 sion continues. FT  
 and Part Time avail. Light  
 person at 1828 Bridge-  
 view Blvd. Twin Falls,  
 ID 83303.

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
 Good telephone skills for  
 customer service and  
 quick follow up. Part  
 time, flexible hours. Send  
 resume to P.O. Box 2047,  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
 Top local portrait studio  
 looking for detail & studio  
 assistant to start in sev-  
 eral weeks. Negotiable  
 wages & wkends. Send  
 resume to: 2723, Twin Falls,  
 ID 83303.

**OFFICE**  
 The City of Twin Falls is ac-  
 cepting applications for  
 PT UTILITIES SERVICES  
 REPRESENTATIVE. This  
 position will be regular  
 scheduled for 15 hr. or  
 wk. On occasion it will  
 require a 40 hr. work  
 week. Under supervision,  
 performs a variety of routine  
 clerical & financial work.  
 Applicant must have a  
 high school diploma or  
 GED; knowledge of gen-  
 eral office procedures and  
 10-key & data entry. For  
 complete job description  
 and application form, con-  
 tact the Personnel Office  
 located at City Hall,  
 321 2nd Ave. E. or phone  
 735-2251. The City of  
 Twin Falls is an Equal Op-  
 portunity Employer. Clos-  
 ing date 10/04/96.

**PATROL DEPUTY/Jailer**  
 Jerome County Sheriff's  
 Office will accept applica-  
 tions for Patrol  
 Deputy and Jailer. De-  
 pending on position, ap-  
 plicants must have a  
 minimum of 1 year of  
 experience. Testing for  
 both positions will be  
 0900 hours, Jerome County  
 Courthouse, Oct. 24, 1996.  
 Any one interested please  
 apply to Jerome County  
 Sheriff's Office, 300 N. U-  
 con, Jerome, ID.

**POWER PLANT TRAINEES**  
 Needed for fully-paid pro-  
 gram. Relocation re-  
 sponse. Excellent  
 applicants. Motivated HS  
 diploma grads to age 24  
 should call 1-800-914-  
 8536 now.

**PROFESSIONAL**  
 Juvenile  
 Probation Officer  
 Jerome County  
 Send resume and cover  
 letter by October 7, 1996  
 to: Jerome Probation, 300  
 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID  
 83338

**RADIO TECH**  
 Experienced installing rad-  
 ios. Must be a professional,  
 detail oriented, and  
 dispo. Send resume to  
 AutoPhone, PO Box LL,  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**MANAGEMENT**  
 OPPORTUNITY FULL  
 AND PART TIME  
 No experience necessary,  
 we train  
 • Sales experience helpful,  
 but not necessary  
 • Competitive salary  
 • Hours may include evenings  
 and weekends  
 • Dependancy must  
 apply

**SEARS PORTRAIT**  
 STUDIO  
 We want career minded  
 people who want to work  
 hard in a professional  
 environment. No experi-  
 ence necessary. We will  
 train the right applica-  
 tions. Apply at KEZZI,  
 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.,  
 Twin Falls, Idaho. EOE  
 735-7512.

**MANAGEMENT**  
 OPPORTUNITY FULL  
 AND PART TIME  
 No experience necessary,  
 we train  
 • Sales experience helpful,  
 but not necessary  
 • Competitive salary  
 • Hours may include evenings  
 and weekends  
 • Dependancy must  
 apply

**APPLY IN PERSON MON**  
 OR TUES 10AM-7PM  
**MAGIC VALLEY MALL**  
 E.O.E.M.F

**RESTAURANT**  
 Cook, full time, night shift  
 and weekends. Apply in  
 person at 1007 Blue  
 Lakes Blvd. N.

**RESTAURANT**  
 Cook wanted, apply in per-  
 son at the Uptown Bistro,  
 117 Main Ave. E. between  
 4-6 p.m. NO PHONE  
 CALLS.

**RESTAURANT**

Delivery driver (clean driv-  
 ing) & bookkeeping provid-  
 ing & counter help day &  
 evns. shift avail. Apply at  
 Papa Nolty's in Twin  
 Falls. Jerome between  
 2-4 pm.

**SALES**  
 Well established local  
 firm wants a "people per-  
 son" to counter help day &  
 evns. shift avail. Apply at  
 Papa Nolty's in Twin  
 Falls. Jerome between  
 2-4 pm.

**SALES**  
 Farmers Insurance Group  
 is looking for top notch in-  
 dividuals w/ management  
 exp. for a degree. For  
 more information call  
 4214 or 834-4321, or ap-  
 ply at the district office at  
 107 S. Idaho Street,  
 Coalinga, CA, 93301.

**SALES**  
 Inside sales, tools and  
 equipment, will train.  
 Highest commissions  
 paid weekly. If you can  
 talk the ears off a wooden  
 Indian we WANT YOU!!  
 For information call 733-  
 7517 for appointment.

**SALES**  
 Liberty Mutual is seeking  
 bright & energetic peo-  
 ple to work in insurance  
 & financial services. Posi-  
 tion available in the Twin  
 Falls area. Send resume  
 & benefit package to:  
 Liberty Mutual, 300  
 S. Main St., P.O. Box  
 1828, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
 or call 206-735-1371, E.O.E.

**SALES**  
 PT sales clerk needed in  
 local hardware shop.  
 Knowledge of different  
 types of wood work  
 and general knowledge  
 of hardware. Apply to:  
 Tiffany Square, 257 Main  
 Avenue West, Twin Falls,  
 ID 83303.

**SALES**  
 Primstar by TCI seeks lo-  
 cal sales reps. Promote  
 our min-dish products  
 and services. Suc-  
 cessful candidates will  
 enjoy attractive commis-  
 sions, training, bonus  
 plus medical, dental,  
 life, 401K. Direct sales  
 exp. a plus. Send re-  
 sume to our Regional of-  
 fice: 1000 S. Main St.,  
 P.O. Box 1828, Twin Falls,  
 ID 83301. Fax resume  
 to: 206-735-1371. E.O.E.

**SALES**  
 Representative needed,  
 must be a professional,  
 competitive individual,  
 willing to travel. Estab-  
 lished company, salary  
 commission, mileage &  
 benefits. Fax resume  
 Attn: Sales Manager,  
 801-251-3153.

**SALES**  
 We want career minded  
 people who want to work  
 hard in a professional  
 environment. No experi-  
 ence necessary. We will  
 train the right applica-  
 tions. Apply at KEZZI,  
 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.,  
 Twin Falls, Idaho. EOE  
 735-7512.

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 tions. Apply at KEZZI,  
 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.,  
 Twin Falls, Idaho. EOE  
 735-7512.

**SALES**

Exp. salesperson FT/PT  
 benefits. Apply at M/PT  
 1740 Kimberly Rd.,  
 Twin Falls, ID.

**SHIPPING/RECEIVING**  
 ATTENTION GOOD!!!  
 Full-time position for ship-  
 ping/receiving worker.  
 Gooding company. They  
 also need a CDL Driver to  
 work through the valley -  
 no overnights.  
 Good pay and benefits.  
 734-6452 1-800-721-TEMP  
 AMERICAN STAFFING

**TEACHER**



**EQUIPPED Lawn Service** for sale, Call Al Heave message, 331-6669.

For sale, established vending business. Proven track record. Great asset income. Perfect for retired or physically impaired person. Call 624-6740.

**Full service salon with great equipment** for sale. Prime location. In interest, call Diana at 736-3000.

You find a variety of interesting items in the current and future editions of our directory. Develop the reader habit.

**PHONE CARD ROUTES** Local sites for sale. \$200.00 potential fee. 1-800-700-7177.

Well established grooming **salon** for sale. Gross income \$85,000 per year. Equipment valued at \$25,000. Average inventory \$2000. Sun Valley area. Serious inquiries only. 332-2828.

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**

**\$3-100K \$\$\$** Refinance & equity loans. 208-372-5300.

**\$\$\$ NEED CASH?** We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809

**CREATIVE MORTGAGE FINANCING** Attractive mortgage rates starting at 7.75% for:

• 1st and 2nd up to 100%  
• 2nd home purchases  
• Mobile home purchases  
• Debt consolidations  
• Quick loan approvals  
• Credit problems OK  
Locally owned and operated. **THE MONEY EXPRESS** 736-0633 or call collect.

**\*\*\*\*\* Interest rates are down! \*\*\*\*\***  
(Rates as low as 7.5%)  
Now is the time to refinance your home for:

• Debt consolidation  
• Home improvements  
• Extra cash  
• Bankruptcy or credit problems available.  
**1-800-454-2648**  
An Idaho Company  
\*\*\*\*\*

**305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES**

**\$\$\$ TOP DOLLAR \$\$\$** For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8724.

**BUYING CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS, & MORTGAGES.** Call 736-1762 for quotes.

**306 FINANCIAL SERVICES**

**BEST CONSOLIDATION** Call payments up to 60% 24 hr approval 800-511-6888

**402 MUSIC LESSONS**

**VIOLA'S MUSIC STUDIO** Betty and piano lessons, for all ages and any level. Call 736-8789

**Real Estate See On F-1**

**600 REAL ESTATE**

**HOMES AS LOW AS \$550 DOWN, \$350 A MONTH O.A.C.** Call 733-2224.

**601 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**

**BUILD 4 bdrm, 2 bath country home, 1/2 acre, 10-12-10-10. Call 543-5030**

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**

**EXECUTIVE NEEDS HOME** to lease with option to purchase. Call 736-1170.

**GOODING, Hugs** 4 bdrm, 5 1/2 baths, 1st floor, 1400 sq ft. Call 543-5030.

**HAGERMAN - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, acreage, pasture available, woods, woodwork, garage w/hipop, tack room, garden, fruit trees, \$750 month plus dep. 934-5125.**

**JEROME 1, 2, & 3 bdrms** \$350, \$425, \$600 + \$300 dep. 324-2411.

**JEROME Large 2 bdrm, 3/4 bath, appliances, new carpet, great asset income.** Perfect for retired or physically impaired person. Call 624-6740.

**JONES WE HAUL** Usually can move you ANYWHERE for less than \$500 truck. **FREE ESTIMATES** CALL 324-3490

**KIMBERLY 1 bdm, dish-washer, new carpet, neighborhood, \$375. + dep. Call 423-6926.**

**KIMBERLY Nice 1 bdm,** with all appliances, no pots, \$255/mo + \$300 deposit. Call 423-6176.

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm,** fenced yard, bsmt, small garage. Excel. neighborhood. 1st, last + dep. 733-2013

**TWIN FALLS - 3244 Falls Ave. E, 3 bdm, no smoking, pots, \$550. 733-3269**

**TWIN FALLS - Small 2 bdm, Call after 7 pm 624-4377**

**TWIN FALLS 125 \$600** 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Large yard. Outside pots OK. Available 12/15/96. **Elwood & Evans 734-1041**

**TWIN FALLS 128 \$650** 4 bdrms, all apps. For sale. Information call 734-1041. **Elwood & Evans 734-1041**

**TWIN FALLS 161 \$825/mo** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, fenced yard. Outside pots. **Elwood & Evans 734-1041**

**TWIN FALLS 128 \$650** 4 bdrms, all apps. For sale. Information call 734-1041. **Elwood & Evans 734-1041**

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**TWIN FALLS 128 \$650** 4 bdrms, all apps. For sale. Information call 734-1041. **Elwood & Evans 734-1041**

**JEROME - 1 bdm apt, \$300/mo + \$300 dep, \$300/mo, \$350/mo, + \$350 dep. Call 324-3181.**

**JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, apartment, washer/dryer, central air, 1st floor, \$410 mo. Call 324-5866.**

**RUPERT** Teaching applications for 1 bdm apt in retirement, disabled community. Section 8 HUD housing. Rent determined by income. Apt. # 10 C St. Call 436-3763.

**SHOSHONE 2 apts, 2 bdrms, each. Beautiful yard, new front, garage, dishwasher, central air. Call 866-7622.**

**TWIN FALLS - 693 PARADISE PLACE** New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, walk in closets, gas heat, A/C, 1st fl. 1/2 acre, 2 carport. \$550 + dep. 943-4930.

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath duplex, car port, \$500 + \$500 dep, no smoking. Call Adam at 734-0400**

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath duplex, car port, \$500 + \$500 dep, no smoking. Call Adam at 734-0400**

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 3 1/2 bath, located near CSI, 1520 sq ft, \$700/mo, + \$700 dep. Call Adam at 734-0400**

**TWIN FALLS** Best value in Twin. NEW 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, carpet. All appliances including W/D, water, sanitation, & sewer. Rent \$140. Elizabeth, \$540/mo. **dep. MOVING ALLOWANCE, \$150 off 1st mo. 733-2337 or 324-3874.**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor, 1/2 acre, 2 carport. \$550/mo. Call 734-1041.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor, 1/2 acre, 2 carport. \$550/mo. Call 734-1041.

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**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor, 1/2 acre, 2 carport. \$550/mo. Call 734-1041.

**TWIN FALLS. Newer 2 bdrm, 4-pkx, extra nice \$500 + deposit. Call 734-0427 for information.**

**TWIN FALLS. Super duplex 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, w/1st & Jaccuzzi tub. All apps. 2 car garage. Fenced back yard. Call 624-6740.**

**TWIN FALLS 147 \$575/mo** 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, A/C, gas heat, 1st floor, 1/2 acre, 2 carport. \$550/mo. Call 734-0427.

**WEST SIDE-Quint** location small duplex, good condition, washer/dryer, \$450 per month. Call 734-0427.

**TWIN FALLS - Clean apt, in studio, newly remodeled, no smoking or pets. \$300 + dep. 734-2622**

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**EDDIE'S CLEAN ROOMS** for rent. \$45 wk. 731-2431 or 825-1919.

**JEROME Holiday Motel.** Realistic discounts for rent. Some 11c per night. \$125/wk + tax. 324-2281.

**TWIN FALLS** Quiet motel. 595 wk, \$375 mo, incl. microwave & fridge. 188-1888.

**TWIN FALLS** Capri Motel. Why rent a room for \$140. Call 733-6452.

**TWIN FALLS** Motel. Rooms by the day, week, or month. Reasonable rates. Call 733-8620.

**TWIN FALLS** Motel. Rooms by the day, week, or month. Reasonable rates. Call 733-8620.

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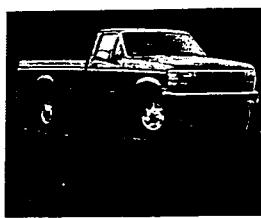
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**\$11,174** BRAND NEW!  
\*MSRP AFTER REBATE. DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, \$6.00 TITLE FEE, OR DEALER DOC FEE OF \$39.91. STOCK # 1800771



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**\$15,883** BRAND NEW!  
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**NEW**

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**DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY \$209 MO.**

Stock #60318. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$16,760.00. Cash on delivery \$2,277.21. (First payment, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity and \$1,000 factory rebate). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,542.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,613.56. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**NEW**

**1996 JEEP CHEROKEE**

**DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY \$219 MO.**

Stock #90318. Color: Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,880.00. Cash on delivery \$2,112.00. (First payment, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity and \$700 factory rebate). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,802.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,897.36. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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**1997 DODGE DAKOTA** Re-styled for '97! SEE IT TODAY!

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Stock #77D77. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$22,490.00. Cash on delivery \$2,520.00. (First payment, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 month closed end lease totaling \$15,940.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$10,574.72. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**NEW**

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**1991 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4**  
Stock #3254  
NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (15400) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1996 DODGE NEON**  
Stock #134G  
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (15400) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
Stock #3451  
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

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**1995 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT P.U. CLUB-CAB.** Stock #3653  
NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (15400) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 DODGE MARK III CONV. VAN**  
Stock #3440  
NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (15400) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1996 DODGE STRATUS**  
Stock #136G  
NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (15400) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1996 DODGE INTREPID**  
Stock #138G - WAS \$19995  
NOW \$16988 or \$0 DOWN \$309 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (15400) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1996 EAGLE VISION TSI**  
Stock #167G - WAS \$22995  
NOW \$18988 or \$0 DOWN \$349 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (15400) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1995 DODGE 1500 4x4 P.U.**  
Stock #3245  
NOW \$18988 or \$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (15400) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.7% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1996 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER**  
Stock #3704 - WAS \$24995  
NOW \$20988 or \$0 DOWN \$379 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (15400) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.0% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1996 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN**  
Stock #3718 - WAS \$24995  
NOW \$20988 or \$0 DOWN \$379 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (15400) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.0% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
Stock #140G - WAS \$25995  
BUY IT TODAY FOR ONLY \$21000

Loaded w/Leather.

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Stock #100C LIMITED EDITION  
"COME SEE THIS CAR TODAY!"

With Only 44,000 Miles

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Stock #3658 - WAS \$29995  
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With Only 8,000 Miles

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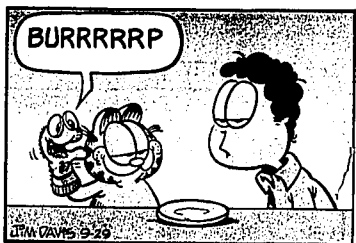
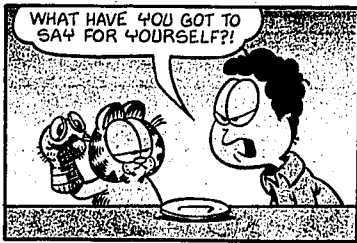
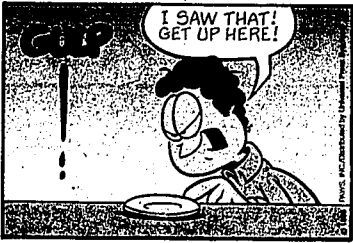
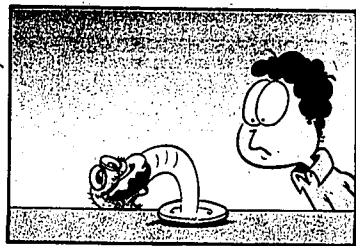
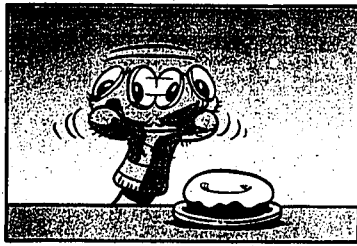
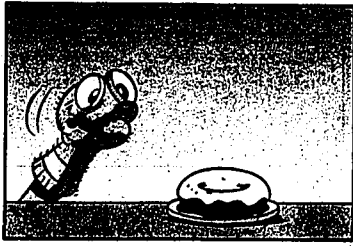
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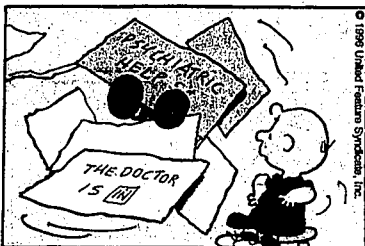
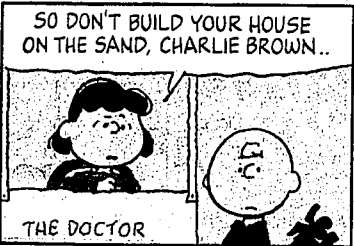
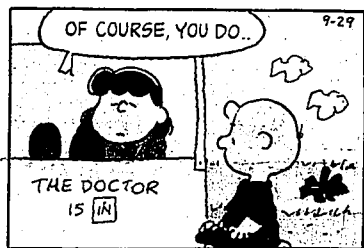
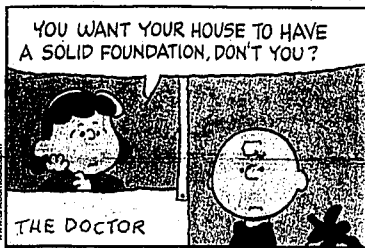
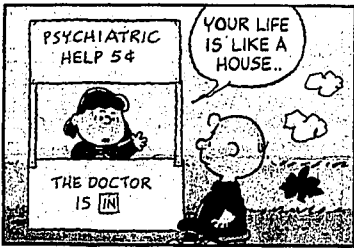


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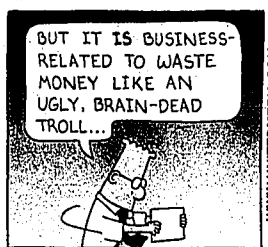
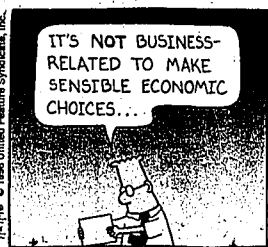
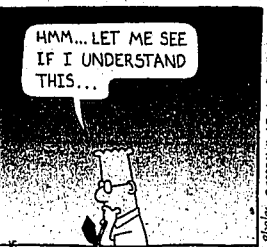
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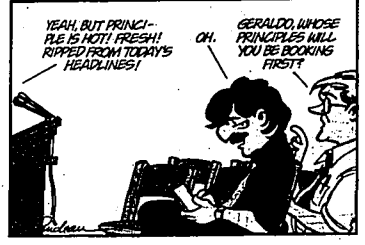
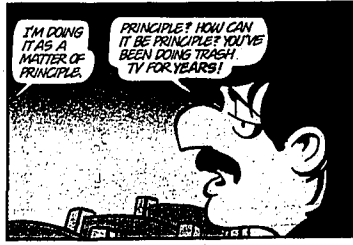
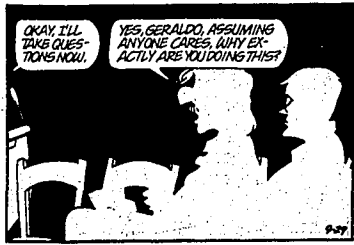


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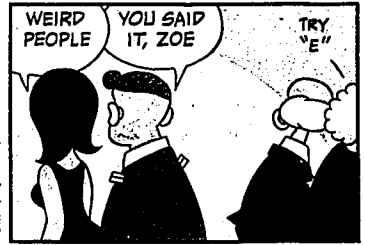
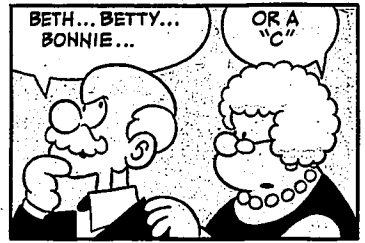


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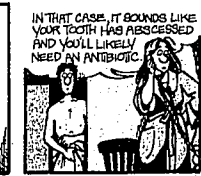
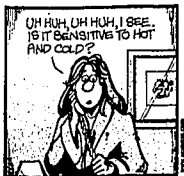
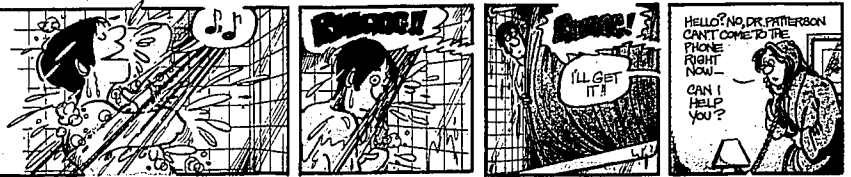




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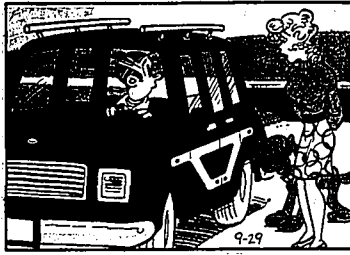


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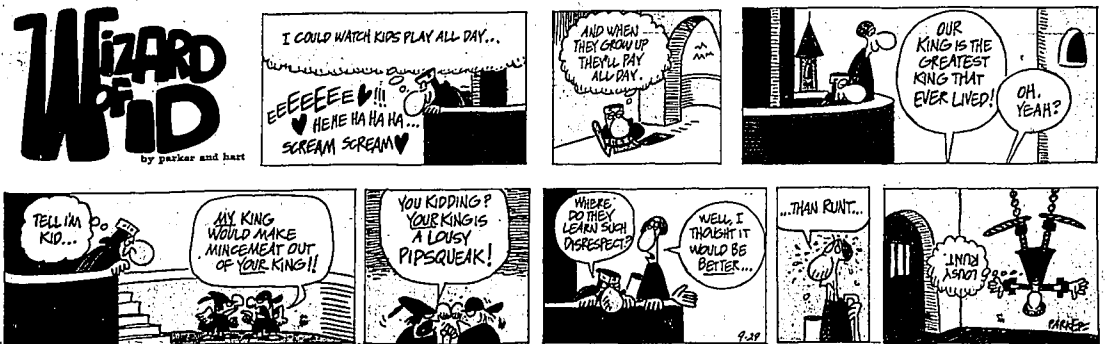
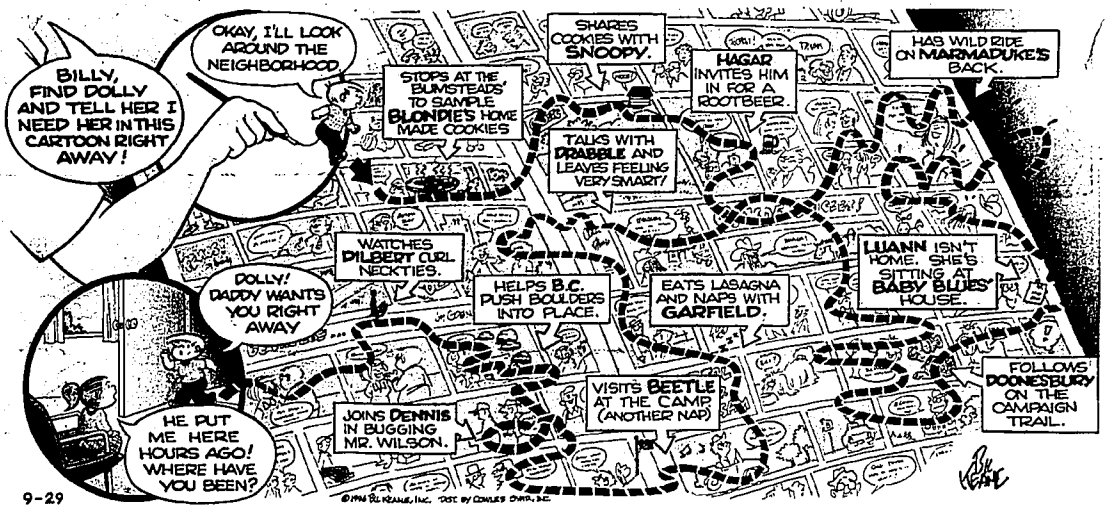
Dennis Menace  
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# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

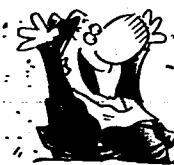
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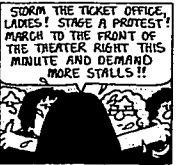
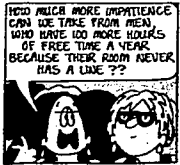
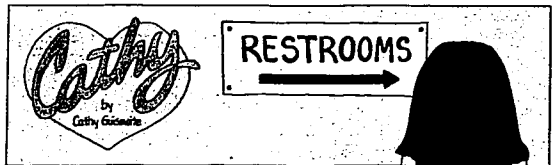
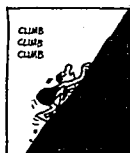
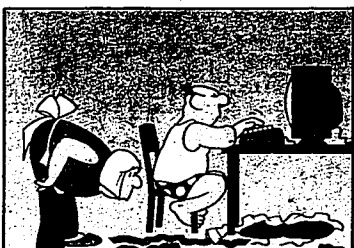
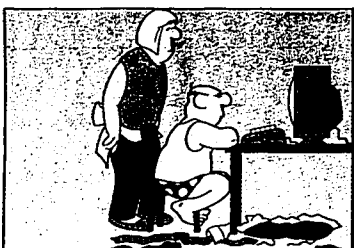
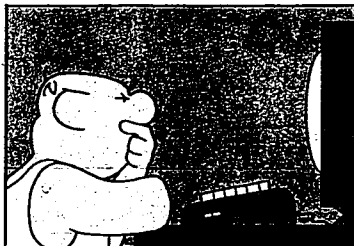
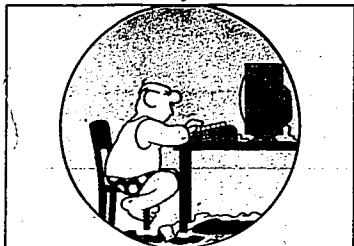
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**BORN LOSER/** by Art Sansom



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1996

The Times-News

# PARADISE



John Lithgow—  
star extraterrestrial on TV's hit show  
*3rd Rock From The Sun*—  
says he always felt like an alien.

Just A Regular Guy — From an Other planet

An Interview By Ellen Hawkes

INSIDE: Our Nation's History—Live at Your Fingertips



**Q** Two questions about the Broadway hit "Rent": When did the CD come out, and what is the film rights sold?—*Suzanne Singletary, Chickasha, Okla.*



**A** The double CD of "Rent," about the struggles of some denizens of Manhattan's East Village—a 1995 version of Puccini's opera "La Bohème"—was released on Aug. 27 by DreamWorks Records and sold 42,800 copies in its first week. The label's first Broadway recording, it includes a bonus track of Stevie Wonder joining the cast for the song "Seasons of Love." The bidding for the film rights reportedly went as high as \$5 million before three studios shared the prize: Disney-owned Miramax, Tribeca Productions and Cappa Productions. Robert De Niro, Martin Scorsese and Jane Rosenthal will produce the film. Sadly, the creator of "Rent," Jonathan Larson, will never see any of that money. He died of an aortic aneurysm Jan. 25, shortly before the show's Off-Off-Broadway debut last January.

**Q** Please send a bet. I say Charlie Sheen does the voice-overs for the new *Taco Bell* commercials. My girlfriend says no way. While you're at it, can you name other stars who do voice-overs for commercials?—*D.K., Laurel, Del.*

**A** Your girlfriend owes you an enchilada. Taco Bell hired Sheen, 31, to do those TV voice-overs despite all the bad press he got in the Heidi Fleiss Hollywood madam scandal and his quickie marriage to model Donna Peele. The actor previously was the voice for Sears. As for other celebrities whose voices have been heard on commercials, a partial list would include Donald Sutherland (Volvo), just Cigna health care and other services), Lauren Bacall (Fancy Feast cat food and Royal Caribbean Cruise Line), Tom Selleck (AT&T), Robert Mitchum (beer), Jack Lemmon (Honda) and Rob Morrow (MasterCard).

**Q** I understand that fans from all over the world are sending gifts to Madonna for the baby she is expecting next month. What is she doing with all these gifts?—*Rose Frazee, OceanSIDE, Calif.*

**A** Neither Madonna, 37, nor her personal trainer, Caitlin Leach, 42—the father of the child—will discuss the baby or the mountain of gifts sent to her Los Angeles home. But our sources say Madonna may donate the gifts to some children's charity or possibly to New York City's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, where she has made several unpublicized visits to pediatric patients. Incidentally, by the time Madonna's much-anticipated film version of the musical "Evita" opens on Christmas Day, her co-star, Antonio Banderas, 36, also will have his first child. His new wife, film star Melalanie Griffith, 39, was due to give birth a month before Madonna.

# Walter Scott's Personality Parade

**Q** I concede that Elle Macpherson looks great in a swimsuit, but does she have enough talent as an actress to deserve to be cast in the next *Batman* movie?—*J.F., Hartford, Conn.*

**A** "Besides being exquisite and being one of the most interesting people I've met, Elle is very smart and very talented," says director Joel Schumacher, who cast the 6-foot beauty as the girlfriend of Bruce Wayne (to be played by George Clooney) in "Batman and Robin." Elle, 32, seems to be the exception to the rule that supermodels make lousy movie actresses. Unlike her famous partners in the chain of Fashion Camps—Christy Turlington, Naomi Campbell and Claudia Schiffer—the Australian-born Macpherson has successfully crossed over and become a Hollywood star, with three movies to her credit and three more due out. In the coming year, she will be seen with Barbra Streisand, Jeff Bridges and Lauren Bacall in "The Mirror Has Two Faces," directed by Streisand, and as the female lead in "Bookworm," opposite Alec Baldwin and Anthony Hopkins. "Batman and Robin" is scheduled for release next summer.



**Elle:** At 6 feet, she should be easy to spot in *Batman* and *Robin*

**Q** You often hear that Iran is the headquarters of world terrorism. How do we know that? And if we know so much, how come we can't catch the terrorists?—*J.P., Tampa, Fla.*

**A** Thanks to highly sophisticated surveillance capabilities, American intelligence agencies have intercepted numerous telephone messages from Iran ordering acts of terrorism. In recent months, however, the terrorists' network has stopped using the phone. "Just when we thought we had outsmarted them, they caught on and started using codes on the Internet," an expert on international terrorism tells us. "There's so much crazy screwball stuff on the Internet that it's practically impossible to track down and isolate the dangerous terrorists. No government can analyze those millions and millions of messages."



**Madonna and Rocco:** Barbed by baby gifts

**Q** I am a big Doris Day fan. Can you tell us what she is up to now?—*S.B., Neola, Iowa*

**A** Like Brigitte Bardot, Doris Day (real name: Kathleen Seltzer), 72, turned her back on showbiz to devote herself to the animal-rights movement. Most recently, she and tennis star Martina Navratilova have been doing ads denouncing steel-jaw animal traps. "Doris feels that any time she might spend in Hollywood is time lost from saving an animal through the Doris Day Animal League, a national organization she established in 1967," a friend told us. "She lives in Carmel [Calif.] with lots of animals—dogs, cats. I don't know what else." Day also spends a lot of time with her son, record producer Terry Melcher, 55, and her grandson, Ryan, 13, who lives nearby. She hasn't remarried since her 1981 divorce from husband No. 4, restaurateur Barry Dymov, now 61. In 1974, Day won \$22 million in damages from the lawyer for her third husband, the late Hollywood agent Marty Melcher. The lawyer had mismanaged her savings and lost millions.



**Day:** Living with animals



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John Lithgow plays an alien assigned to figure out the human species in TV's "3rd Rock From the Sun." *"I've Been An Outsider In My Own Life"*  
It wasn't a big stretch, he says:

# 'I've Been An Outsider In My Own Life'

BY ELLEN HAWKES

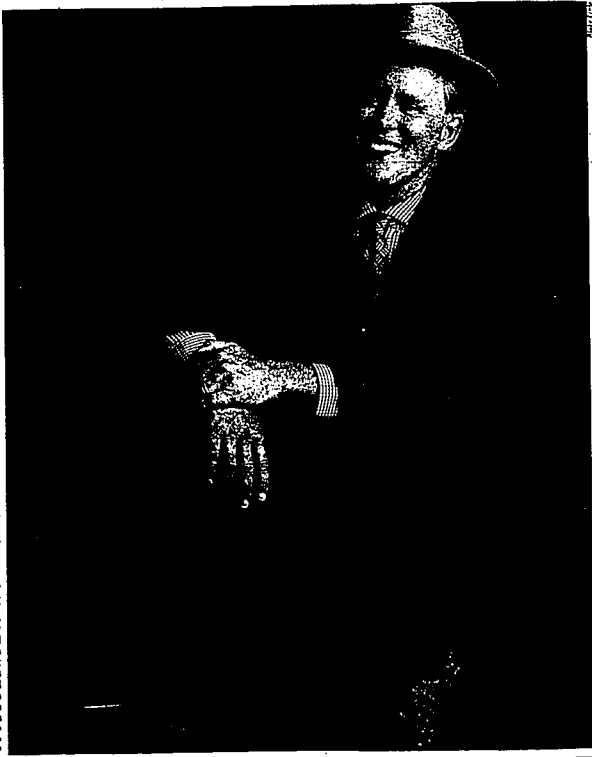
**I**'VE ALWAYS FELT LIKE an alien myself," John Lithgow said when I congratulated him on his Emmy Award for playing a visitor from outer space in the hit NBC sitcom *3rd Rock From the Sun*. "In fact, I often think of myself as an outsider in my own life."

His statement came as a surprise to me, since we had been classmates at Harvard, where I remembered him as a superstar. At 6 feet 4, he was hard to miss, but most notable were his poise and accomplishments in both academic classes and dramatic performances. "Remember our junior year, when I run into you before the final in our English lit course?" I asked. "The rest of us were rigid with nerves, and there you were, cool as a cucumber."

"That just proves what a good show I was putting on," he replied, adding: "This is fascinating, being interviewed by someone who knew me in college. It helps validate the story I tell about myself—how I've changed over the years. The truth was I was sure Harvard had made a mistake accepting me. The difference between you and me in college was that I had already learned to play roles easily, because our family had moved so often."

Lithgow was born on Oct. 19, 1945, the third of four children of parents steeped in the theater. His mother was a retired actress, and his father was a producer and director. "He founded and managed local and college theaters and Shakespeare festivals throughout the Midwest," Lithgow said. "So we lived in about eight different places, and I was always the new kid on the block. I became accustomed to 'acting'—not just by hanging around my father's productions but by trying to fit in at each school. I found I could convince people that I really belonged."

"I love the over-the-top, sometimes raunchy humor of *3rd Rock From the Sun*," says John Lithgow, "but the best part of the role is the childlike innocence of the aliens. That really attracted me, because in the last few years I've enjoyed seeing the world with the freshness and candor of our children."



When Lithgow was 16, the family resettled in New Jersey, where his father became head of the McCarter Theater at Princeton University. "That was probably our most stable time," said Lithgow. "I went to Princeton High School for two years, but I still felt marginal, even when I won a scholarship to college."

It wasn't until Lithgow went to Harvard in 1963 that he became serious about the theater. "At first it was to feel that I fit in with a group," he explained, "but then the positive reinforcement swept me up into it, and every year I was working on some production, as an actor or as a director or designer."

At the age of 20, Lithgow married Jean Tynston, a teacher. Reminded that those were the mid-'60s, the age of Aquarius and the sexual revolution, Lithgow exclaimed: "You see, I was still out of step! Everyone else was going through identity crises and protesting authority, but I rebelled by becoming conventional. As

infamous swinging London scene. "I was too busy getting my rigorous academic theater training," he recalled. "Plus, I was married and a very bourgeois 21-year-old. Everyone else had the counter-culture, all the fervent stuff of the Woodstock generation. But that completely passed me by, and I've al-



The ensemble of *3rd Rock From the Sun* (l-r): Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Kristin Johnson, Lithgow, French Stewart.

*"Everyone else was protesting authority [in the '60s], but I rebelled by becoming conventional. As a result of trying to fit in, I developed what I call a 'premature adult complex.'"*



Lithgow and his wife, Mary, a professor at UCLA.

a result of trying to fit in, I developed what I call a "premature adult complex."

Even from 1967 to 1969, when Lithgow had a Fulbright scholarship to study at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art, he didn't join in the

ways felt a certain regret that I never went through it."

The rigorous training in London, however, stoked Lithgow in good stead when he returned to New York. In just two years he had his first break in *The*

*Changing Room*, for which he won a Tony Award. (He would later be nominated for Tonys for *Requiem for a Heavyweight* in 1985 and *M. Butterfly* in 1988.) From 1973 through 1982, Lithgow appeared in a different Broadway play each season while also working off-Broadway and in the New York Shakespeare Festival. He established his reputation as one of America's leading stage actors, routinely praised for his wide range of characters.

Despite his accomplishments, those years were a difficult time for him. In the mid-'70s, the stability of his personal life was shattered when he and his wife, Jean, with whom he had a son, Ian (born in 1972), decided to divorce. "My life fell apart for four or five years," he conceded. "I knew that I had to try to figure out what had gone wrong. I tried to do it for myself for a while, often using the roles I was playing to understand more about myself."

Thus, Lithgow explained, his rapid succession of plays during the mid- and late '70s was also a form of therapy: "I buried myself in my work and explored parts of myself in every character I played. I put myself in extreme situations and pushed to find out more about my doubts, confusions and defenses."

Still, Lithgow added, he couldn't do it all on his own. "I went into therapy for the first time," he said. "That's when I realized that it was a good thing for me to fall apart for a while. There I was, in my early 30s, struggling with what other people go through in their late teens or early 20s, because my identity had been set so prematurely."

Lithgow was candid about what he had learned during this time, not the least of which was his realization of the ambivalence he felt about his ambition and his success. "It's a deeper question than most of us realize," he explained. "It probably has to do with my New England Protestant reticence—that it's not nice to be noticed. The ideal is to be both very successful and very modest. Now I accept that in myself, and in many ways I think it's a positive attitude. That's why I don't like prima don-

nas. I want everyone in a production to have equal standing, to feel that we're all in it together."

But most important during those years, Lithgow acknowledged, was his discovery of his own identity behind "putting on a good show": "Who you are cannot depend on acting. That realization came from going through my delayed crisis. It was a difficult patch, but I knew that I had to sort myself out, pull myself together and start out in a new direction."

Lithgow's new direction included dramatic changes in both his professional and personal lives. In 1982, he received national attention for his Academy Award-nominated portrayal of Roberta Muldrew in *The World According to Garp*, and numerous movie roles followed, including *Terms of Endearment* (for which he was again nominated for an Oscar), *Twilight Zone: The Movie*, *Footloose*, and *Harry and the Hendersons*. In the beginning of his film career, he was spending more time in Los Angeles, and during one of his stints on the West Coast he was introduced to Mary Yeager, a Montana-raised professor of economic history at UCLA.

"A mutual friend took me to her house to meet her," Lithgow recalled. "I noticed that she lived at the corner of Montana and Harvard streets, and I thought that might be an area. And, in fact, it was simply love at first sight." Lithgow moved to Los Angeles and married Yeager in 1981. "That was a culmination of the psychological progression that I had begun several years before," Lithgow added.

During the years after his divorce, Lithgow also had questioned himself as a father. "The worst part of that period was my separation from my son, Ian," he recalled. "Since I lost faith in myself as a father, I overcompensated by trying too hard to be nice, which was just as damaging. Once I stopped feeling that I had let Ian down, I could be more of a presence in his life. I saw that parents have to be themselves so that their children can appreciate that people and life aren't simply easy and nice."

*continued*

## NOVEL, NICE AND NASTY

*The World According to Garp*, 1982: John Lithgow got an Oscar nomination for his portrayal of Roberta Muldrew in this offbeat film (with Robin Williams).



*Terms of Endearment*, 1983: He was a gentle, small-town banker in love with a married woman (with Debra Winger).

*Footloose*, 1984: Lithgow was a hellfire-and-damnation preacher who tried to ban dancing.



*Blow Out*, 1981: John Lithgow played a key political assassin in this thriller (with Nancy Allen).

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Lithgow was justifiably proud as he added that he and Ian, now 24 and also a graduate of Harvard who has become an actor (he has a regular role as, ironically, a dim-witted student on *3rd Rock From the Sun*), have developed "a wonderful grown-up friendship." Nevertheless, Lithgow also conceded that he wanted to be a different kind of father to his and Mary's children—Phoebe, 14, and Nathan, 12. "I see now that you just want to be keep trying to be a good parent," he explained. "That's why I have decided to be with them as they were growing up as much as possible."

Ever the chameleon, capable of playing everything from lovable fathers to sociopathic villains, Lithgow continued to be in demand for films in the '90s, including *Princess Caraboo*, *The Pelican Brief* and *Cliffhanger*. But he found himself lamenting time spent away on location and vowed to avoid as much traveling as he could. "One of the reasons I decided to do *3rd Rock*, my first sitcom," he said, "is that taping a weekly series would allow me to be home with my family more often."

"Still, that wasn't the only reason I took the part," Lithgow continued. "The concept of the show immediately drew me to it—aliens embodied in human forms and assigned to try to figure out the human species. I immediately said to myself, 'That's what we're all trying to do, it's what I've spent years trying to do—understanding what it means to be human.' I love the over-the-top, sometimes even raunchy humor, but the best part of the role is the childlike innocence of the aliens. That really attracted me, because in the last few years I've enjoyed seeing the world with the freshness and candor of our children."

Indeed, Lithgow's commitment to children goes well beyond his own offspring. Having taught himself to play the guitar to sing to Ian when he was a baby, Lithgow now gives several children's concerts each year in which he sings his favorite songs. (A 30-minute video, *John Lithgow's Kid-Size Concert*, was released last year.) "I love these performances," Lithgow said. "I do them as benefits for children's groups, but they also help me keep in touch with childlike feelings, even as my own children are growing up. They also remind me that my children are what is most special to me."

Lithgow paused a moment, then added in a quiet voice: "I realize I often must restrain myself talking about my children." When all is said and done, I consider my family both my blessing and my best work." ■

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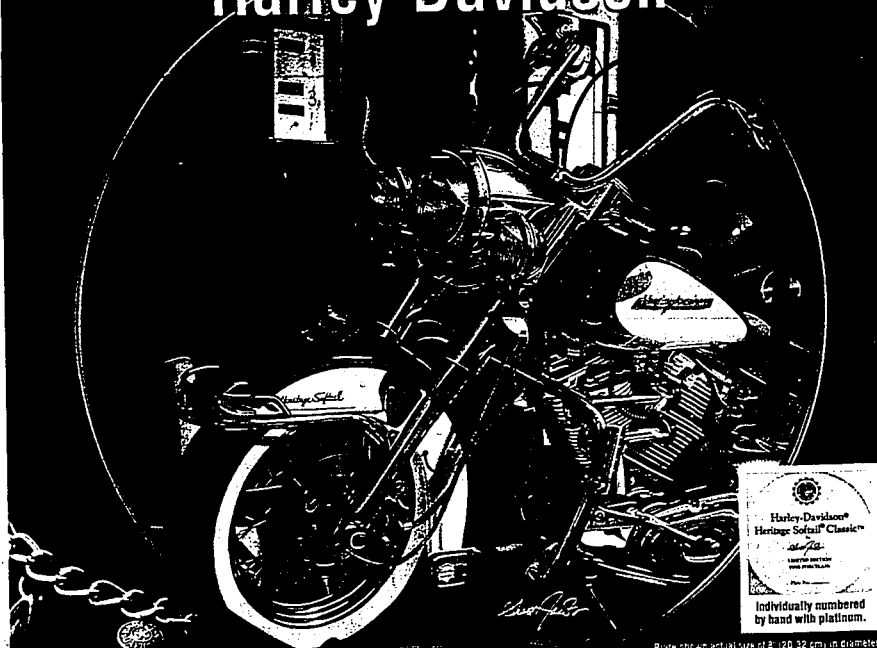
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Five million rare items from the Library of Congress—including Presidential letters and diaries—are being transferred to a new website on the Internet.

# Click On To Our Nation's History

BY LARRY SMITH

**O**N VALENTINE'S DAY, 1884, Theodore Roosevelt's wife, Alice, who had given birth two days earlier, died. His mother died the same day. Roosevelt, who was only 25, got out his leather-bound pocket diary and, in the space allotted for Feb. 14, he drew a big dark X and wrote in ink: "The light has gone out of my life."

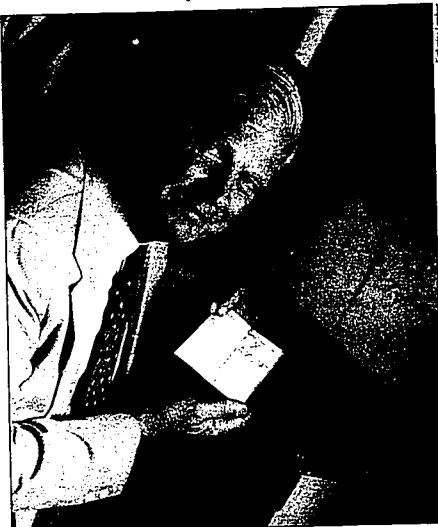
Two days later, he made this entry: "Alice Hathaway Lee. Born at Chestnut Hill, July 29, 1861. I saw her first on Oct. 1878; I wooed her for over a year before I won her; we were betrothed on Jan. 25th, 1880, and it was announced on Feb. 16th; on Oct. 27th of the same year we were married; we spent three years of happiness greater and more unalloyed than I have ever known fall to the lot of others...on Feb. 12th, 1884, her baby was born and on Feb. 14th she died in my arms; my mother had died in the same house, on the same day, but a few hours previously. On Feb. 16th they were buried together in Greenwood." "On Feb. 17th, I christened the baby Alice Lee Roosevelt.

"For joy or for sorrow my life has now been lived out."

Ahead of Roosevelt—who was to become a writer, explorer and soldier—lay the U.S. Presidency, the Nobel Peace Prize for mediating the end of the Russo-Japanese War, and promotion of the construction of the Panama Canal. In 1886, he married Edith Kermit Carow, with whom he lived for the rest of his life.

The diary entry and the diary itself (covering the years 1878-84) are part of the collection of 23 Presidents housed in the Library of Congress, which was authorized during the Presidency of John Adams. Until now, the only way to see the diary or any of the other 110 million items in the library's collection was to go to Washington and "look it up."

This has changed drastically under the leadership of James H. Billington, the



Librarian of Congress. With pledges of \$15 million from Congress and \$45 million being raised from private sources, he is directing the transfer of items from the library's collection to a website called the National Digital Library (NDL). The goal is to put 5 million items online by the year 2000. This will place Roosevelt's diary, Lincoln's drafts of the Gettysburg Address and Walt Whitman's notebooks at the fingertips of every man, woman or schoolchild who can sit down to a computer linked to the Internet.

"The aim," Billington said, "is to stimulate thinking in an audiovisual age. We're going mentally soggy in this country through the culture of TV, which fosters very passive mentalities as well as a shortened attention span. If civilization can be said to be built on

*"The main thing is that everybody gets a look at the American past," says the Librarian of Congress. "It's like finding your grandparents' letters in the attic."*

James H. Billington, the Librarian of Congress, holds Theodore Roosevelt's diary—open to the entry for Feb. 14, 1884. On the computer behind him is a digitized image of the page.

trains of thought, then we have a situation in which TV, a bumper car of emotions, has replaced the train of thought."

More than half a million items from the library's collection have already been "digitized," or placed online, at <http://www.loc.gov>. Already accessible are materials documenting 100 years of black history in America, including fliers seeking the return of runaway slaves and 351 pamphlets by writers such as Frederick Douglass and Booker T. Washington; Civil War photographs taken by Mathew Brady; 99 early motion pictures; 167 items documenting women's suffrage; and photographs by Carl Van Vechten of celebrities prominent in the 1920s and '30s, as well as photos from the Depression and World War II.

In the next few years, anybody will be able to call up the library's Presidential papers, 500,000 papers from the anthropologist Margaret Mead or parts of *The Woman's Bible*, a feminist reinterpretation by the suffragist leader Elizabeth Cady Stanton and an international committee of women editors—one of the most controversial books of the 19th century.

The materials were chosen with two requirements in mind, Billington said. "It has got to be important, and it has got to be interesting. The main thing is that everybody gets a look at the American past. It's like finding your grandparents' letters in the attic."

"The NDL project," he added, "is something that can take us back to what the poet John Keats called 'silence and slow time.' There's the lost world of biblical time, in which most Americans lived their lives in the last century. The main point is that people will have to think, and that's the whole game."

"It's important to remember too that Congress has done this. This is a total creation of Congress and the American people. We are trying to show that everything that comes to Washington doesn't just disappear into a black hole."

While the library is digitizing some books, it is focusing on its "special collections"—materials that are hard to

*continued*



## OUR NATION'S HISTORY/continued

use in libraries, like maps and photos.

"We'd like to see schools and libraries repackage and use the material," Billington said. He noted that libraries that have created their own Internet sites—such as the JFK Library in Boston or the Truman Library in Missouri—can link up to the Library of Congress site, placing an extraordinary volume of original material at the fingertips of a 12-year-old.

"Thanks to Andrew Carnegie, there are libraries in every city, but the great public libraries are suffering," he said. "The new culture is audiovisual, and we need this as a hook to demystify libraries. These special collections of the Library of Congress are the hook."

"With our new technology, the tendency is to discard the old, the past. Our purpose is, one, to activate the mind and, two, to refresh the memory. History may be defined as *contemporary thought about the past*, but to enrich one's sense of the past in the present helps us to shape the future. We are very rich in history. Eradication without memory is one of the clinical definitions of insanity. And we have developed here a wonderful way to stimulate our collective memory. The third aim is to revitalize education and in the process, perhaps, create a model for others to follow."

A test of the project made in school districts and libraries across the U.S. found that fourth-graders were among those most deeply affected by exposure to the materials. For example, the library has two of the five existing versions of the Gettysburg Address. One of them, on White House stationery, bears editing changes where Lincoln wrote over the ink in pencil. The question is, why did Lincoln reword his speech in just that way? It is a topic for delicious debate. The student can call up the different versions on a computer screen and look right at them, then write a report telling the teacher what Lincoln was up to.

If history is indeed contemporary thought about the past, then our understanding of it is continually being reshaped by school boards or textbooks that determine for us which parts of our past may be acceptable at any given period, Billington said. Access to original documents means the browser can look at what Thomas Jefferson or George Washington actually wrote, in their own hands, and determine for himself what they meant. Isn't that exciting? ■

Larry Smith is the managing editor of PARADE.

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For the treatment of seasonal allergic rhinitis, Allegra capsules 60 mg should be taken orally every 12 hours. Allegra capsules 60 mg may also be taken orally every 8 hours in patients with severe symptoms. The recommended dosing schedule should be followed in patients with severe symptoms. The recommended dosing schedule should be followed in patients with severe symptoms. The recommended dosing schedule should be followed in patients with severe symptoms.

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## American Family

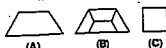
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# Ask Marilyn

But all must be identical in size. It can only be done one way!  
—Donnie S., Dallas, Tex.



Oh, good grief. There's no limit to our readers' imaginations! The answer will appear next week.

When swearing in witnesses, court clerks ask them to promise to tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." What is the difference among the three? And if there is none, why don't they just ask witnesses to promise to be truthful?

—Ed Hausauf, Eagle Creek, Ore.

There's a difference. And the different kinds of truths are all stated explicitly, because someone is trying to tell the truth while insisting that they've kept them, even if only in a narrow way.

First, witnesses are asked to tell "the truth." This means that they must not lie in response to a question. Second, they're asked to tell "the whole truth." This means something else. For example, if a governor says that "in my state, we've moved 17,000 people from welfare to work" and omits adding the fact that in his state, 25,000 other people moved from work to welfare at the same time, he has told "the truth" but he hasn't told "the whole truth." That is, the net effect was that 8000 more people were on welfare, not 17,000 fewer. (The example is not hypothetical; a governor did make this statement.)

Third, witnesses are asked to tell "nothing but the truth." This is yet another concept. For example, if a person tells the truth in response to a question and then adds a lie, he or she has told "the truth" but hasn't told "nothing but the truth."

And although none of this will stop truly dishonest people, at least it gives us good ammunition to charge them with perjury.

Not long ago, you published a problem in which you were asked to dissect the four-sided figure (A) into four congruent (same size and shape) parts. You suggested figure (B) as one solution. But can you dissect the four-sided figure (C) into five congruent parts? The parts can be any shape, no matter how odd or unfamiliar; mirror-image shapes are also acceptable.

What does

it really

mean when

you swear

to tell

"the truth,

the whole

truth and

nothing but

the truth?"

What is the worst thing one can do to oneself?

—Geoffrey Suters, Quaker Hill, Conn.

One can do nothing worse than to untrue to oneself. We are, each of us, our own best friend and our own last hope.

## WORDTEASER



If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Quizzes Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ" send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10077. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

## Get Shoes At Half Price —And Fight Breast Cancer



Susan Lucci, not your typical shoe saleswoman

## Parade's Special Intelligence Report

TARI

Tuesday night on QVC, the cable-TV shopping network—along with the Fashion Footwear Association of New York—will sponsor a half-price sale of 68,000 shoes to raise money for breast cancer research. Live from New York's Plaza Hotel, the event is the kickoff for National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, in October. Last year's event, with 60,000 shoes, raised \$1 million.

While the soap opera star Susan Lucci and other celebrities sell shoes on QVC from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. EDT, a benefit auction and black-tie dinner also will be held at the Plaza.

The beneficiaries of all this glamorous fund-raising are five cancer research centers across the country. Each covers a different facet of research and treatment, from improving early detection to testing vaccines to finding new ways to regulate cancer growth. Thanks to this event, the five are now in touch with each other and sharing their findings.

## Nearly 125 and Still Going Strong

The Chautauque Institution, which has been one of the foremost adult education in the last century and spawned a world of imitators, is far from history. The late-life Victorian community in New York State is flourishing and looking ahead to its 125th birthday in 1995.

Among the summer's guest speakers and performers were the folk trio Peter, Paul and Mary; Jack Kemp, the GOP Vice President candidate; the theologian Robert McElroy Brown; the political columnist David Broder; and the violinist Pinchas Zukerman. Next year's guest speakers will range from a former biologist to a Holocaust survivor.

Then there's the Chautauque Literary & Scientific Circle. The nation's first book club, it began 118 years ago as a four-year home reading program to educate American women and those who couldn't afford college. Today's participants must read 12 books from an extensive list.



The folk trio Peter, Paul and Mary (left) were among the guests at Chautauque.

## Bankruptcies Near a Record High

More than 1 million Americans are expected to file for bankruptcy this year, a new record. Almost all of the 1996 filings (95%) have been individual consumer bankruptcies—people who went too far into debt.

There has been an upward trend: There were 412,510 bankruptcies in 1985; 782,960 in 1990; and 926,601 in 1995. The first quarter this year showed an increase in bankruptcies in every judicial district in the U.S.,

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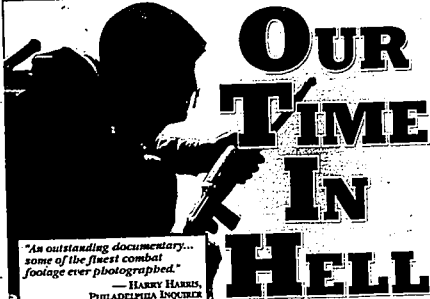
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### Intelligence Report

 CONTINUED

## Do You Know a Young Hero?



Issue of *react* announcing its new award for future leaders

Five outstanding young people aged 12-17 who have made an enduring, significant contribution to their school, community, nation and/or the world will be honored next year with a "react Take Action Award." Sponsored by *react* magazine and the Gardner Fund of the New World Foundation, each award will include \$20,000 to be used for college expenses.

Nominees should show the activism, compassion and community service that marks them as future leaders. To nominate

a young person who fits this picture, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to *react* Take Action Awards, P.O. Box 4619, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163, and you'll get an application. Or use the application at *react*'s website (<http://www.react.com>) on the Internet. Completed applications must be received by Dec. 2, 1996. Winners will be announced by the end of February and will be featured in *react*, Parade Publications' interactive weekly for teens.

The award's advisory board includes Nobel Peace Prize-winner Elie Wiesel; former Navy Secretary James Webb; and Marian Wright Edelman, head of the Children's Defense Fund.

## A New Worry: Terrorism in Cyberspace

In terms of overall threat to the U.S., the danger of computer-based "cyber" attacks is second only to that posed by nuclear arms and other weapons of mass destruction, says John Deutch, head of the CIA. And he expects the threat to grow over the next decade.

As we rush to connect the world on the Internet, are we adequately protected? That question was raised by the Senate Subcommittee on Investigations, chaired by Sen. William Roth (R., Del.), which has been holding hearings on security in cyberspace. Its findings are chilling.

There were more than 250,000 attacks on Department of Defense computers last year, and 65% were successful. Little is known about who launched them, why, or what they found. In a recent test, Defense Department "red teams" intentionally hacked into 18,200 systems. Only 5% of the attacks were detected, and only 27% of those were reported.

In one of the few known attacks,

a 16-year-old British lad used a cheap computer in 1994 to hack into the computer at Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y. He also gained access to other Air Force systems.

The worst possibility? A "Unhacker" who decides to take out the country's financial institutions. Or a terrorist sponsored by a rogue state like Libya, who knocks out electrical power in the winter or transfers sensitive material from our Defense Department files to those of the rogue state. Or someone who sells classified information for profit, like CIA agent-turned-spy Aldrich Ames.

The solution? "Create a culture of security," says Dan Geber, counsel to the Senate subcommittee. "People have to not leave their computers on, to notice when things are going on and report it." People in charge of computer systems need to secure data with firewalls and other means. "As for law enforcement, we need international cooperation." This is a "borderless problem," notes Geber.

## Sunday Freebie: Planning Your Estate

Estate planning isn't just for the wealthy. If your assets—house, savings, investments, pension, life insurance, cars, jewelry, collectibles and other personal property—add up to \$600,000 or more, your estate could be taxed at up to 55% when you die. If your assets are worth less than \$600,000, planning lets you say what you want to go to whom.

A new 12-page pamphlet from the MetLife Consumer Education Center can help. For a free copy, write: About Planning Your Estate, Consumer Information Center, Dept. 60, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

## IF YOU WERE THE MOST GORGEOUS GIRL OR GUY IN YOUR SCHOOL...

...would your life be any different? We talked with Stephen Zardnansky, 18, of Trenton, N.J.; Andrew Cohen, 17, of Greenville, W.C.; Starr Farris, 18, of Nantuxake Terrace, Wash.; Kendra Boome, 18, of Fort Worth, Tex.; and Travis Rucker, 18, of Nitro, W.Va.



**Steve:** The prettiest girl in my senior class last year didn't get asked to the prom.

**Andrew:** In my school too.

**Steve:** It can really intimidate people. You're sitting there, and you're like, "That girl is so beautiful, she's probably got some 25-year-old boyfriend who drives around in the best car you've ever seen." You don't find out if she's the best person or the worst person, because you're too intimidated.

**Starr:** It's not necessarily the girls with the most striking features that get all the boys. It's the girls who put on the makeup right and wear the right clothes and know just how to talk to the boys—who have that little attitude. I don't know exactly what it is.

**Andrew:** The attitude is sexual. The most popular person is the guy or girl where you'd say, "Damn, I'd like to be with him or her." Because they have that little walk, where you're just like, "Whoa!" You know what I'm talking about?

**Kendra:** Girls can get a lot just by being pretty, but when you're too good-looking, it gets to be a crutch—they don't have to worry about being a really good person to get their boyfriends. They just figure, "He's going to like me." And people do too.

**Travis:** I really think being a great-looking guy would put more stress on me. Being average, you don't have to worry about holding up your reputation. These really good-looking guys or girls—it's like they have to play up to people's expectations.

I have a lot of very pretty female friends, and if they come to school in sweats, no makeup—maybe they were in a rush or something that morning—it's like, "Oh, my gosh, what's the problem?"

**Kendra:** I think healthy is attractive.

**Starr:** The popular girls in my school look like waifs—the white faces and the blond hair, and they walk around like

## Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

they're going to fall over into your arms at any minute.

**Andrew:** I want a girl to be pretty, but I have to be able to click with them and just talk to them for three hours and not know how long it is. Be able to come to them if I have a problem. To trust them.

**Steve:** There's this girl I sit with at lunch that I flirt with constantly. It's not that she's very pretty. She doesn't have the waif look. The most popular girl, like Andrew said, is the one that walks right...you see her, and you're like, "Wow!" They have a flirty way about them, and they present themselves as, "Come on up! Say, 'Hi!' Talk to me!"

Still, a girl can be the sexiest girl in the world and walk the walk, but if she turns out to be a complete snob or just totally an airhead, that's such a turnoff. Like if I'm just sitting there, and I say, "So, how are you doing?" And she's like, "I'm okay." And then there's that big pause, and she doesn't say anything back and doesn't start a conversation.

But I once dated a girl who would talk on and on and on to me about these stupid things—the way her hair was or the way her glasses were that day. And that's a turnoff too.

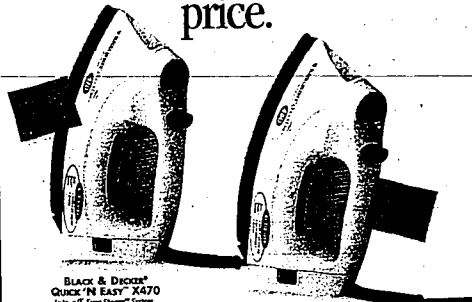
**Starr:** Is your point that the conversation was one-sided? Suppose you'd both been deeply involved in what her hair looked like—would that have been better? Was the problem that you weren't talking?

**Steve:** The problem was that when I tried to bring up a serious subject, she wouldn't know what to say. And she'd keep on talking about the stupid subject she'd been talking about before.

**Lynn Minton:** When you were talking about waifs—did that mean totally skinny, the Kate Moss look?

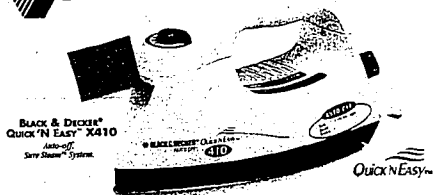
**Andrew:** When you say "waif," I think of that little thing they do that makes me want to go over—as if they're saying, "Come over here, baby. I want to rock your world."

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Are you or a friend or loved one feeling the blues big time? On Thursday, Oct. 10—National Depression Screening Day—100,000 people are expected to show up at sites around the country to determine the seriousness of their malaise:

# Find Out If You Need Help

BY EARL UPELL

**I**F SOMEONE YOU KNOW is feeling sad or blue and can't seem to throw off that feeling, can't work or says there is no point in living, he or she probably suffers from depression. About 17 million Americans agonize with this illness to varying degrees, and about 30,000 take their own lives each year.

Now, on a nationwide scale, something is being done to help thousands of Americans find out if they or a friend or loved one suffer from this debilitating malaise. On Thursday, Oct. 10, nearly 18,000 health professionals will open the doors to psychiatric clinics, mental-health centers and other designated sites around the country for the sixth annual National Depression Screening Day. About 100,000 people are expected to attend. More than 1000 will likely be hospitalized immediately for lifesaving treatment.

If you feel too scared, sad or embarrassed to see a health professional, the screening may be your best bet. It's free, anonymous and effective in helping to determine if you suffer from depression. "Over the last five years, we have screened 200,000 people," said Dr. Douglas G. Jacobs, the Harvard psychiatrist who founded the program. "Seventy percent were ill and needed some kind of treatment. I estimate we have saved about 7000 lives."

Screening was critical for Joan Murphy Downes, 50, a supervisor for a marketing firm in Norcross, Ga. She suffered on and off for almost 20 years but never got help because she did not know her symptoms were caused by depression. "I thought I had chronic fatigue syndrome," she said. "Some mornings I couldn't get out of bed. Even the smallest things, like making phone calls, were sometimes insurmountable."

Two years ago, Downes attended the screening. She filled out a questionnaire, then watched a video on depression and



Li Frank of Pueblo West, Colo., overcame his blues after taking part in a screening program.

its treatments. Meanwhile, a health-care professional examined her answers and saw that she was severely depressed. A nurse gently told her she needed a more detailed examination. Downes was referred to a clinic, where a psychiatrist prescribed Prozac, an antidepressant medication. He also encouraged her to enroll in a group therapy program, which she did. Today, she is feeling better.

"The change was gradual," Downes recalled. "But then you realize you're starting to feel good. It's so nice that every day is not as overwhelming as it used to be."

"Depression is an illness, not a weakness," explained Dr. Jacobs. "And we have the means to treat any kind of depression with medicines or therapy or both." In the last decade, numerous new drugs have been developed to treat depression. And if medication is used along with therapy, the results can be long-

lasting. But myths about the illness stop many people from getting help. "The elderly persist in feeling that depression is a normal part of the aging process," Jacobs said, "and many people feel they should be able to handle it on their own."

Last year, Jacobs expanded the project with a telepsychiatry program, set up through 50 large companies. An employee dials a toll-free number and answers questions similar to those at screening centers. A computer calculates the score, informs the caller if he or she needs help, then suggests contacting the company's assistance program. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts now offers the service to one million subscribers.

Li Frank of Pueblo West, Colo., recalled her experience: "I began isolating myself. I stopped eating, was unable to sleep. I was convinced I was ill, but I didn't know what to do about it." When Frank, 47, received a notice about the program, she decided to call. Her score indicated severe depression. She started seeing a therapist and eventually began taking Paxil, a medicine similar to Prozac. "The program saved my life," said Frank. "I enjoy every day now." ■

## Are You Depressed? Call 1-800-973-2211

The following questions—prepared for PARME by Dr. Douglas G. Jacobs, director of the National Depression Screening Day project—will give you a sense of whether you are depressed. Call toll-free 1-800-973-2211 any time through Thursday, Oct. 10, for the location and phone number of a screening site near you. Remember: Depression is treatable, and help is out there. If you need to talk with someone immediately, check your phone book for a crisis hotline.

Answer "yes" or "no" to the following questions:

- |  | Yes                      | No                       |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. I don't enjoy the things I used to.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. I feel hopeless about the future.     | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. I feel tired most of the time.        | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. I am gaining or losing weight.        | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. I get tired for no reason.            | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. I am sleeping too little or too much. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. I feel downhearted, blue and sad.     | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. I think about killing myself.         | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

If you answered "yes" to five or more questions and have had these symptoms for several weeks, you probably suffer from depression. If you answered "yes" to question No. 8, you should get help immediately, regardless of your other answers.





In Step With

FAITH FORD

BY JAMES BRADY



Faith is from Pineville, La., home of (the FBI people assume me) "cheese grits and purple hull peas." Her mother taught school, and her dad was in the insurance business. By 17, Faith was in New York doing commercials and soon was a recurring character on a couple of soaps. She headed for Hollywood in 1984 but didn't hit it big until 1988, when *Murphy Brown* came along. At first, in fact, Faith turned down the role of Corky as too much of a blonde ditz. She and her husband, Robert Nottingham, live in the San Fernando Valley. To keep in shape, she works out with a trainer, and she runs and bikes. "There was no weight problem ever," she said, "but then my thyroid got wacky about five years ago, so I have to watch my diet." I'd read that Faith was thinking of opening a restaurant featuring Louisiana cooking. "I have such a passion and love for food and entertainment," she said. "You don't find in what you find in New Orleans, where you walk into K-Paul's restaurant, and it's a meal for the heart, a meal for the soul. Sure, I want to do it one day. It's the love of my life."

Personal:

Born Sept. 14, 1964, in Alexandria, La. Married to Robert Nottingham, 1989.

Television:

Includes *One Life To Live*, 1983; *Another World*, 1983-84; *The Popcorn Kid*, 1987; *Murphy Brown*, 1989.

TV Movies:

Includes *If It's Tuesday, It Still Must Be Belgium*, 1987; *Poisoned by Love*, 1993; *A Weekend in the Country*, 1986; *Night Visitors*, 1990; *Her Desperate Choice*, 1990.

Films:

Includes *You Talkin' to Me?*, 1987; *North*, 1994.

**T**HE LAST TIME WE held a Presidential election campaign, the mischievous folks on the *Murphy Brown* show jumped into it with both feet, jousting at and being slammed right back by then-Vice President Dan Quayle. Will we see a repeat of such politically edged TV humor this fall? I asked Faith Ford, who plays the beauty gun-turned-anchorwoman Corky on the long-running CBS series.

"Yes," she said. "It's the perfect timing for us to get into the political situation again. You know, we're all [as characters on the show] such dyed-in-the-wool Democrats that it's, 'God forbid, Dole!'" Which leads me to assume that, this time, we may see Jack Kemp firing back at Murphy in that fictional newsroom.

As for Ms. Ford, who has earned five Emmy nominations as Corky, she's branching out—starring next month in an NBC movie thriller called *Night Visitors*. The cast includes Thomas Gibson of *Chicago Hope* and Roc's Charles Dutton. "It's a movie about paranoia," said Faith. "Who's your enemy? Is it the government? It makes you wonder. It's like *Mission Impossible* meets *Class Encounters* meets *Independence Day*, but without all the big explosions."

Later this fall, Ms. Ford stars in another made-for-TV film on the Lifetime channel, called *Her Desperate Choice*. "I was tired of people seeing me only as my character on *Murphy Brown*," she said. "And these roles are both strong women. I'm not just standing there bating my eyes."

This will be *Murphy Brown's* ninth season, and they keep saying it's the last. What's the real story, Faith?

"For all practical purposes, this will be our last," she said. "It all depends on the Monday night lineup. If one of the new shows comes up big, then CBS might let us go. And it really depends on Candice [Bergen]—whether she wants to get into the harness for a 10th year. And if Bob Dole is elected President? We might come back another season just for that," Faith replied implishly. Stay tuned.

Faith recently did a USA Net-

**Faith Ford—Murphy Brown's ditz, Corky—gets serious next month on NBC's *Night Visitors*. She sees it as "*Mission Impossible* meets *Independence Day*."**

work flick called *A Weekend in the Country*, with Jack Lemmon in its cast. Faith dismissed the movie but raved about Lemmon.

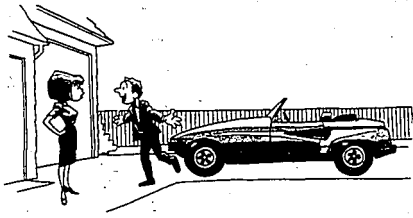
"He's great," she said. "We had no scenes together, but I'd stand around and watch. This one day, he was working, and I was watching, and I was eating an ice cream cone. During the break, I said to him, 'I'm so in awe of you,' and Lemmon said, 'And I'm in awe of that ice cream cone.' So I got him one, and he ate it during breaks, with someone there to hold it for him." What flavor ice cream does the great Jack Lemmon prefer? "Vanilla and chocolate mix." **B**

BEST AND JOHN REINER

Laugh  
Parade



"What does the word 'ubiquitous' mean? I've been seeing it everywhere lately."

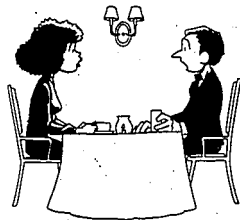


"It followed me home from work. Can I keep it?"

HOWARD HUGÉ\*



"Howard's very giving—especially when it comes to floas."



"We've 'met for coffee,' 'gotten together' over drinks' and 'hooked up at the movies'... When can we go out on a date?"

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