

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 287

Sunday, October 13, 1996

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and breezy.
Highs in the mid-60s. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Era of limits: Idaho's water chiefs shift their focus with a new draft plan for state water policy. Page C1

Marauding jackalopes: Columnist Steve Crump says Idaho needs some urban legends. Page C1

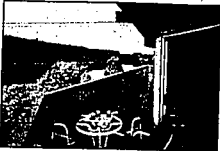
SPORTS



Oh my Gause: CSI freshman leads CSI volleyball team to win No. 138 in a row. Page B1

Bad day for Idaho: The Vandals took the day off Saturday, but it's probably just as well considering the poundings absorbed by their counterparts from Boise and Pocatello. Page B4

HOME



Great Idaho homes: Logs, rocks and unique interiors typify Idaho styles profited in today's special section. Page E1-14

OPINION

So long, Larry Legend: The passing of longtime Times-News sports writer Larry Hovey left the Magic Valley a little less colorful place, today's editorial says. Page A10

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Classified

Mitch Wolfe sold his two-bedroom mobile home by using The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931, Ext. 1

Preparing for fallout

If it passes, nuclear initiative could start legal chain reaction

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Karen Arkoosh, who lives and works in Gooding near the Union Pacific Railroad line, has seen several trains derail near her property during the past few years.

"I used to feel pretty safe. I used to like to hear the train whistles. Now it's eerie," she said.

Now she's concerned that when she hears a train whistle in the night, the train might be hauling nuclear waste. She wonders what would happen if one of those trains derailed.

"They say it's safe," she said. "But they said the Titanic was safe."

What if the transport casks don't hold up? There wouldn't be a second chance, she said. She worries for her two grandsons who live next door. And sometimes she thinks about packing up and leaving.

Under an agreement between the federal government,

1,133 such waste shipments, over the next 40 years, will roll through small southern Idaho communities such as Glenns Ferry, Bliss, Gooding, Shoshone and Minidoka, over rail lines plagued by accidents.

The issue will be on the Nov. 5 ballot, Proposition Three, which would overturn the waste agreement.

The agreement obligates Idaho to take limited numbers of waste shipments over 40 years. And it obligates the Energy Department to get waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory ready and out of the state by 2035.

The deal has the authority of a court order, and shipments would stop if the government doesn't live up to the terms.

Sounds good. But there's a hitch. The government has no place to send the stuff, intentions aside. Nevada and New Mexico don't want the waste either and have vowed to block proposed disposal sites there. So far they have been successful.

What if it passes?

So what would happen if the proposition passes? It's a question fraught with uncertainty.

Please see NUCLEAR, Page A6

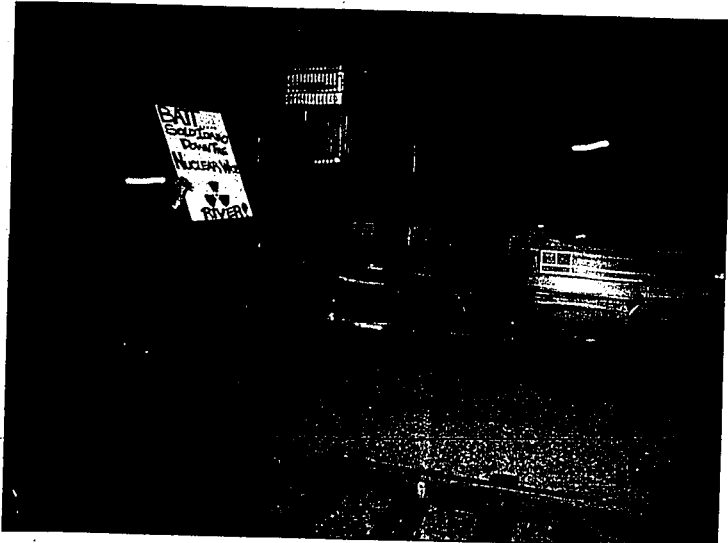
Proposition 3

IDAHO'S NUCLEAR REACTION

About this series

Idaho's nuclear reaction will come Nov. 5, when voters decide on the controversial Proposition Three. The ballot the would rescind Gov. Phil Batt's Oct. 18, 1995, nuclear waste agreement with the federal government, and require voter and legislative approval of any future agreement regarding receipt or storage of radioactive waste in the state.

Today and Monday, The Times-News examines the complex issues surrounding Proposition Three.



An agreement between Gov. Phil Batt and the federal government allows 1,133 trainloads of highly radioactive waste into the state of Idaho over the next 40 years. Opponents, such as this protester, have succeeded in getting an initiative on the November ballot to overturn the agreement.

Yucca Mountain: Waste's new home, or the scapegoat for a broken promise?

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

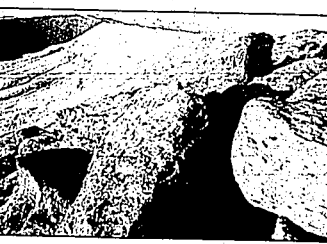
TWIN FALLS — Rising from a desert basin known as Jackass Flats, about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is a long ridge of volcanic rock known as Yucca Mountain.

The mountain is key to an agreement between the federal Energy Department and Idaho. It is the site where the department would ship the waste it has agreed to move out of the state by 2035.

The federal government is investigating this remote ridge as a possible site for the nation's most radioactive waste, including nearly 1 million cubic feet of wastes now stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Though officially the Energy Department sets 2010 as the earliest opening date, some federal officials doubt the site could open by 2035 — if ever.

The department has long stated its intention — regardless of the Batt agreement — of moving spent fuel and high-level waste to a permanent repository, when such a facility opens.



This is a recent photo of Yucca Mountain, where the Department of Energy is currently boring a massive tunnel for potential storage of nuclear waste. The site is 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Proposition Three on the November ballot would overturn the Batt agreement that allows more than 1,100 waste shipments into the state.

It is unclear what would happen to the Idaho waste if Yucca Mountain doesn't open, but Congress would have to approve an alternate site.

"We don't even know if we have a suitable site yet," said Erik Olds, Energy Department spokesman at the Yucca Mountain Project in Nevada.

Yucca Mountain borders the Nevada

Test Site, where American and British nuclear weapons tests have been blowing radioactive holes in the desert for 40 years.

The mountain is crisscrossed by earthquake faults and dotted with evidence of past volcanic activity. Faulting created the mountain. But the area is dry, receiving only six inches of rain annually, and the local water table is 800 to 1,000 feet below the proposed repository.

The proposed repository — about 1,000 feet below the surface — would hold about 70,000 tons of commercial spent reactor fuel in tunnels mined in rock. About 10 percent of it would be for government waste, such as that now stored in Idaho.

"We don't think it can ever be proved suitable," said Bob Loux, executive director of Nevada's Agency for Nuclear Projects. Nevada political leaders are united in their opposition to the site they say is being shoved down their throats.

"We're convinced that the longer they look at the site the worse it looks."

A political decision picked Yucca

Please see YUCCA, Page A6

Across America, congressional candidates zealously avoid debates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bill and Bob did it, and Jack and Al. But all across this great land, as issues scream to be aired, all manner of candidates for high office are ducking, stonewalling, just plain refusing to debate their opponents.

Usually, a commanding lead has something to do with it.

"J.C. Watts is afraid to face his own electorate," cries state Rep. Ed Crocker, who's itching to take away Watts' congressional seat in Oklahoma.

"It's a fear that his lack of debating skills will come out," reasons challenger Giovanni Ciccone in Rhode Island, trying to entice Rep. Patrick Kennedy into debate.

In Pennsylvania, Rep. Joseph McDade had this pundit for his Democratic challenger's proposal to debate in each of the district's nine counties. "How about we hold 18 debates? I'll double the ante. I'd like to hold a couple in Washington, too."

Debates are a time-honored way of letting it all hang out. In 330 B.C. the Greek

orators Aeschines and Demosthenes contested neither. Demosthenes should be honored with a gold crown for his service to Athens. Harvard's Spy Club held debates in 1719. The John Kennedy-Richard Nixon debates of 1960 set the tone an established the precedent for modern presidential debates.

But nothing in the rules says there has to be a debate.

Debates are "sure as hell better than the 30-second ads," said former Colorado Gov. Richard Larum, who knows what it is to be shut out. Ross Perot did it to him when both sought the Reform Party's nomination for president.

When he was in office, Laramie said, he always debated his opponents. "It's an important part of democracy," he said. "The public ought to demand a debate."

Tell that to Strom Thurmond, the 93-year-old South Carolina senator, who wondered our loud why he should give Elliott-Globe free publicity. Or to Sen. Jesse Helms: He says North Carolina voters know where he stands without a debate. Or to House Speaker Newt

Please see DEBATE, Page A2

Crime rate drops for 4th straight year

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — A new FBI report confirms that crime is down for a fourth straight year, a trend that has politicians bragging but criminologists urging caution.

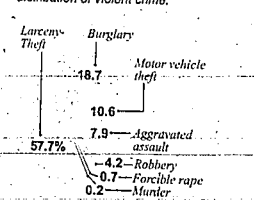
The bureau's annual report on Crime in the United States, released Sunday, lists 13.9 million offenses in 1995, a 1 percent reduction from the previous year. That translates to a crime rate of 5,278 offenses per 100,000 people, a 2 percent drop.

The total number of murders fell by 7 percent, the number of rapes by 5 percent, and robberies by 6 percent, according to the uniform crime reports submitted to the FBI by police agencies across the country.

These law enforcement agencies said they made arrests in 21 percent of crimes last year, including 45 percent of

Crime distribution

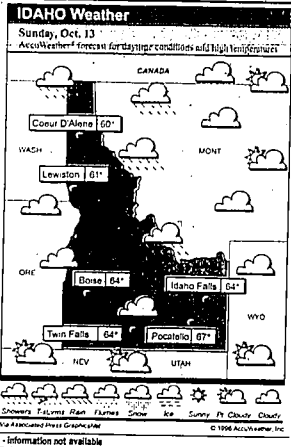
Violent crime dropped in 1995, most noticeably in cities with more than 1 million people. The current distribution of violent crime.



Please see CRIME, Page A2 Source: FBI

COPY

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magie Valley
Sunday partly cloudy and breezy. Cooler. Highs in the mid-60s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph shifting to the west around noon and increasing to 15 to 25 mph. The ultraviolet index was unavailable.

Extended regional forecast
Tuesday through Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. In the afternoon, Sunday high to the mid-40s. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Sunday partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers from mid-morning on. Cooler with highs 55 to 65. Breezy on the prairie in the afternoon. Sunday night isolated showers in the evening otherwise partly cloudy. Snow level lowering to near 500s late by morning.

Treasure Valley
Sunday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Cooler. Highs in the mid-60s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph with gusts to 25 mph in the afternoon. Sunday night partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 40. Monday mostly sunny. Highs 60 to 65.

Northern Nevada
Sunday cooler and breezy. Partly cloudy north and east. Mostly sunny west. Highs mid-60s to lower 70s. Sunday night fair skies. Cooler with lows from the 20s east to low 30s west. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the 60s to low 70s.

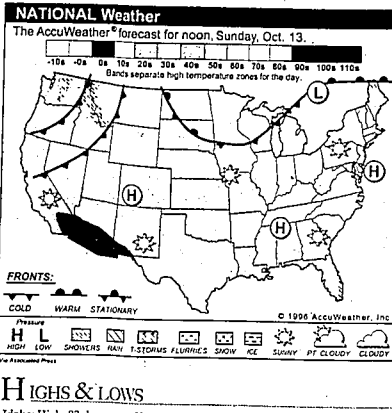
Northern Utah
Sunday partly cloudy and not as warm. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs may be up to 70. Sunday night partly cloudy and turning cooler. Slight chance of showers. Lows 40-45. Monday partly cloudy. Much cooler. Highs mid to upper 60s. Chance of rain less than 20 percent Sunday night.

The ultraviolet index forecast was unavailable.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY
The Gem state saw mostly higher clouds with some lower clouds in the north. Satellite images showed most of the cloud cover over the Panhandle. In addition, a stream of higher clouds was noted along a line from the southwest highlands to the upper Snake highlands. Doppler radar indicated some isolated precipitation along the Oregon, Washington and Idaho borders early Saturday afternoon. Temperatures Saturday afternoon held close to that of Friday, but cooler weather was expected on Sunday. A disturbance positioned just off the northwest Pacific coast was to move into the Sunday for a change in the weather. Idaho can expect a drop in temperatures, precipitation and an increase in the winds with the passage of the weather disturbance. Temperatures Saturday afternoon to the lower 70s in the central and northern mountains. The highest temperature in the state Friday was 77 degrees at Boise. Mullan Pass reported the lowest at 50 degrees.

ACROSS THE NATION

Record lows visit New York City, Tennessee; West warm
The Associated Press
Clear skies and calm winds cooled temperatures to record-typing lows in the New York City area and Tennessee early Saturday. It was clear from the Carolinas to California.
New York's morning low of 38 degrees equaled the mark set in 1964. It was 31 in Bristol, Tenn., tying the record set in 1951. And in Newark, N.J., the reading of 35 tied the record low set in 1943.
By midday, temperatures rose into the 70s and 80s in the Southeast, Midwest and West, and hovered in the high 50s and low 60s in the Northeast.
Winds as strong as 30 mph swept across much of the Plains. A trail of light, spotty showers moved from the Ohio Valley toward western New York. Afternoon showers and thunderstorms also increased across southern Florida and the coast of the Pacific Northwest.
The day's lowest wind chill was 13 degrees in Houlton, Maine, while the highest wind gust was 39 mph in Butler, Pa.
Temperatures Saturday ranged from a morning low of 22 at Montpelier, Vt., to an afternoon high of 96 in Phoenix.



TEMPERATURES		
	Max	Min
Albuquerque	83	65
Atlanta	69	46
Boston	56	37
Chicago	71	50
Dallas	84	59
Denver	60	46
Des Moines	74	51
Detroit	61	39
Fort Lauderdale	90	76
Houston	79	54
Indianapolis	68	46
Kansas City	70	55
Las Vegas	85	62
Los Angeles	78	57
Memphis	74	48
Miami Beach	81	62
Milwaukee	70	50
Minneapolis	77	43
New Orleans	77	53
New York	59	44
Oklahoma City	81	56
Omaha	76	51
Phoenix	100	78
Pittsburgh	61	32
Portland, Me.	51	27
Portland, Ore.	81	58
San Diego	73	55
St. Louis	77	49
St. Paul	86	55
San Francisco	71	58
Seattle	62	47
Spokane	86	62
Washington	62	41

HIGHS & LOWS
Idaho: High, 82 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 22 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 104 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 19 at Berlin, N.H.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4223. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.us/dt/dhmpg.htm>

FIRE DANGER
The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: Not available. For range lands: Not available. Reports have been discontinued for the season.

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	77	45
Boise	79	51	Last year	51	25
Burley	68	41	Normal	69	37.02
Fairfield	73	32			
Goding	m	m			
Hagerman	82	39			
Idaho Falls	74	33			
Jorome	67	46			
Lewiston	66	48			
Malad	68	34			
Malta	m	34			
McCall	m	34			
Pocatello	75	37			
Saltmon	75	32			
Stanley	75	21			
Sun Valley	64	30			

SKYWATCH
Sunset today 7:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:50 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Oct. 12, first quarter, Oct. 19, full, Oct. 26, last quarter, Nov. 2.
Visible planets: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Spiering, Saturn, Venus.

Clinton highlights environmental issues at rally in Colorado mountains

Dallas Morning News
MORRISON, Colo. — President Clinton showcased environmental themes at a mountain-air rally and said his vision of a smaller but still vital federal government Saturday.
"I believe government should be smaller and less bureaucratic, but there are some things that we can do together better than we can do them alone," he said.
He began the day in Washington, where he signed legislation to protect Florida's Everglades. On Sunday, he flies to Albuquerque, N.M., for several days of preparation before Wednesday's debate with GOP rival Bob Dole in San Diego.
In Colorado, Clinton emphasized his record on education as well as examples of issues where

government should be involved. Building on his State of the Union declaration of an end to the big-government era, he told Saturday's rally crowd that the notion of a government solution to every problem was abandoned long ago.
But, he went on, there are some things that "we do better as a nation."
"This is a better country," he said, because of a national commitment to low-cost direct student loans, family leave, welfare reform, environmental and educational policies.
With massive red rock formations behind him, Clinton spoke before a crowd of several thousand in an amphitheater.
He never mentioned the debate going on the Dole campaign about how tough of an attack Dole should make on the character issue. But several Democratic offi-

cial defended Clinton's character in their speeches.
Denver Mayor Wellington Webb talked about how Clinton and Vice President Al Gore had helped to "protect our environmental ethics."
Colorado Gov. Roy Romer spoke of his "courage and his character" on issues such as Haiti and Bosnia.
Joe Lockhart, national press secretary for the campaign, criticized Dole adviser Bill Bennett, who said a day earlier that the Dole campaign make the "Whitewater scandal and other matters an issue."
Lockhart noted that the former Education Secretary had written a book called *The Book of Virtues*.
"I must have missed the chapter in his book where spite, envy, hostility and negativity are virtues," said Mr. Lockhart.

Debate

Continued from A1
Gingrich, who finally agreed to go one round with Michael Coles in their Georgia debate.
Another politician of the old school, Bob Michel, said that even with his seniority and position as House Republican leader, he agreed to debate his opponent in his last campaign. "I thought it was an obligation and responsibility. You knew you were giving free publicity," he said.
Jim Maloney, taking on Republican Rep. Gary Franks in Connecticut, asked for a debate a week in September and October. "He does not reply to us," Maloney said. Franks finally agreed to a single match-up, on Oct. 29, a week before the election.

Maloney asserts that Franks "made a rather callous political calculation in which he acknowledged that the less he recognized he gives to the race — and me."
Oklahoma's Crocker is bitter about Watts, one of two black Republican congressmen and a former quarterback who played Canadian football after leading the Oklahoma Sooners to two Orange Bowl victories.
"He is more interested in being a celebrity in the Republican national party," Crocker said. "He believes he is in such good shape that he doesn't have to debate."
But wait. Watts' communications director, Rick Buchanan,

said the two candidates share the platform at 15 forums, albeit not debates. "We said, 'Why would we want to do a 16th?'"
And Patrick Kennedy's reluctance to debate Clinton one-on-one also has another side. "We are not refusing to debate," said Kennedy spokesman Larry Berman. "Our position is we will debate him any place, any time, as long as the other three opponents are also invited."
Besides, Berman mused, "We are saying, 'Why should this unknown Republican get into a one-on-one debate with us?'"
The game thought probably was expressed in countless strategy sessions across the country by candidates with better poll numbers than opponents.

Crime

Continued from A1
violent crimes. Police made a total of 15.1 million arrests.
The overall crime rate is the lowest since 1965, according to the report. The number of rapes is the lowest since 1989, and property crimes are at their lowest level since 1987.
"I think it is a combination of so many different efforts," explained Attorney General Janet Reno.
Elected officials nationwide say the decline is due to a slew of new anti-crime programs. These officials include President Clinton, who issued a brief statement Saturday lauding the new report.
"Our anti-crime strategy — to put more police on the street while working to get drugs, gangs and guns out of our neighborhoods — is working," Clinton said, adding that the nation "must bear down even harder on violent juvenile crime."
Aides to challenger Bob Dole said Clinton has done little to combat a recent rise in drug use, which they said leads to a still-high level of violence.
"That's like the captain of the Titanic bragging that the iceberg could have been bigger," said Dole campaign spokeswoman Christina Martin.
Criminologists, meanwhile, say it is very difficult to pinpoint the causes of crime. They also said crime rates are often influenced by demographic forces beyond any government control, particularly the gradual aging of the baby boom generation.
"They are maturing out of the crime-prone age group into a more mellow middle age," said Jack Levin, director of the Program for the Study of Violence and Social Conflict at Northeastern University in Boston. "In the second place, they seem to be supervising their children who are growing into the

crime-prone age group."
Still, criminologists said programs such as community policing and gun-purchase waiting periods have helped curb crime rates at the margins, and overworked juvenile arrest rates. But they argued urgent caution.
Alfred Blumstein, a professor at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, cited one type of crime on the rise: Larceny. These are the purse snatchings, bike thefts, and shopliftings committed by kids who many criminologists fear will soon trigger a reversal in the overall crime rate.
"It's hard to know when it's going to turn up again, but I anticipate it will," Blumstein said. "Whatever decline we're seeing will reach a saturation point, based on the number of kids in the high-crime ages."
Analysts further noted that 13.9 million offenses is a lot of crime. And although the crime rate has fallen in recent years — 11 percent since 1991 — it towers when compared with recent decades. The FBI report compiles information from 16,000 local law enforcement agencies, the reason it takes ten months to do a full report for 1995.
"Obviously in the short run it's good news that crime has continued to go down several years in a row now," said Timothy Flanagan, a criminologist at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. "It's still awfully high. I mean, 14 million index crimes reported to police is still 72 percent higher than it was a generation ago in 1970."
The same pattern applies to violent crime: Murder, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault. The new FBI report cites the lowest violent crime rate since 1989, with a total of 1.8 million attacks in 1995, but rates in the 1960s were much higher.
"It's very clear we've become a more violent nation in the last 25

years," Flanagan said.
The 1970s and 1980s saw baby boomers pass through the crime-prone early adult years, producing what Flanagan called "the unholy trio of drugs, guns and gangs."
Local police departments and governments at all levels responded to this violent trinity with a series of new programs. Perhaps the most prominent is community policing, a modern version of the cop-on-the-beat approach. Cities such as Dallas also have established task forces to target gangs and violent crime.
Clinton has made the falling crime rate a major factor in his re-election campaign. He cites the 1994 anti-crime bill, which includes grants designed to fund 100,000 new police officers nationwide. Clinton also backed the Brady law, which requires a 5-day waiting period for handgun purchases.
Republicans said that the crime bill has so far produced less than 20,000 actual officers, and that local governments will eventually have to pick up the tab for them. They also support "instant checks" for gun buyers, though the technology for a nationwide system is not yet there.
During the Oct. 6 presidential debate, Dole said most of the drop in crime could be attributed to the success in New York City, where drops in crime rates have approached 30 percent in recent years. A similar argument has been made by crime policy analyst John T. DiIulio Jr.
"Throw New York City out of the equation and the national picture is not nearly as good as this report makes out," DiIulio said. "We have, in historic terms, extremely high levels of crime."
The Crime in the United States report said violent crimes were down 8 percent in the eight most populous cities.

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The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE
SATURDAY, OCT. 12 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
1 22 25 27 45
POWERBALL NUMBER 42
SATURDAY, OCT. 12 NUMBERS
LOTTO
2 12 15 17 26-26
FRIDAY, OCT. 11 NUMBERS
8-13 15-17-19
GRAND PRIZE SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER
FRIDAY, OCT. 11 SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER
23739

Hot Lotto is Hot! The winning Hot Lotto Sweepstakes ticket was purchased in Coeur d'Alene and worth \$40,000! Hot Lotto is an Idaho only on-line game with overall odds of 1 in 5. If you haven't played it yet, you're missing out on a chance to be up to \$40,000 richer. Each week, Hot Lotto pays out \$20,000 (minimum). Hot Lotto has paid out over \$1.2 million in prizes to Idaho players. To play Hot Lotto, just go to your nearest Idaho Lottery retailer, and buy a \$2 Hot Lotto ticket today. This year, the Idaho Lottery contributed \$20 million to Idaho public schools and buildings.

POOR CC

NATION

Militia member tipped off FBI

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Leaders of the West Virginia Mountaineer Militia were suspicious that federal authorities knew of their plans to blow up three federal buildings.

They even ordered one member to remove his shirt one day to prove that he wasn't wearing a wire. They asked on the wrong day, according to court documents.

The member was an informant who had been secretly recording members conspiring to destroy the FBI's Criminal Justice Information Service Division complex in Clarksburg, about 80 miles south of Pittsburgh, and two other government buildings in West Virginia, the documents say.

The informant he provided

led to the arrest Friday of seven men linked to the militia on conspiracy charges. They were being held Saturday pending detention hearings this week.

The informant had gone to the FBI 16 months ago after becoming disenchanted with the group's activities, which included making and testing home-made explosives, U.S. Attorney William D. Wilmoth said Saturday.

At least one militia member, according to the informant, believed the FBI complex contained a clandestine operation that might be a command center when the government turned against the people under the "new world order," according to court documents.

Prosecutors do not believe the alleged conspiracy was linked to anti-government groups in other states.

"I don't want it to appear to be some local-wide conspiracy or anything more grave than the charging documents show. As far as we could tell, it was localized," Wilmoth said.

The Criminal Justice Information Services Division, which opened last year, houses fingerprint records the FBI has collected from police departments nationwide.

The \$200 million center eventually will use computer programs to convert fingerprints into electronic images, enabling the FBI to perform fingerprint

checks in a matter of hours instead of weeks.

Wilmoth said the disenchanted militia member approached federal authorities last year and offered his assistance.

He then provided crucial information about Fred Moore, 52, who was familiar with producing bombs from ammonium nitrate, and chemical engineer Jack Arland Phillips, 57, who said he could produce plastic explosives, court documents said.

Moore boasted that he was working on a fuel-air bomb that could devastate an area the size of two football fields and also indicated he had successfully produced a grenade-like device, the documents said.

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3 killed as tower collapses

CEDAR HILL, Texas (AP) — A 1,500-foot transmission tower collapsed on Saturday, killing three workers, snapping power lines and causing a transformer to explode.

The maintenance workers were installing a new antenna on the tower, which is used by several television and radio stations, when the accident occurred, said police Lt. Jim Zerban, who witnessed the end of the collapse.

"When people said 'the tower,' I turned and looked and just saw the motion of the last of the tower disappearing between the tree line," he said. "It was up and then it was down. It was very, very fast."

Dallas-Fort Worth television station KXAS reported that a gust of wind caught the gin used to hoist materials to the tower.

"The device fell, breaking a guy wire and causing the tower to fall.

The collapse left a twisted mass of red and white metal on the ground. Firefighters in this Dallas suburb were on the scene battling the blaze caused by the explosion.

The antenna was shared by several UHF stations and several FM radio stations, which were temporarily knocked off the air because of the accident, said Bill Howell, an assignment editor at KXAS-TV, sister station to KXTX-TV, one of the stations affected.

14-year old gets 34-year sentence

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 14-year-old girl was sentenced to 34 years in prison for joining two teenage brothers in the murder of a disabled woman who was stabbed in her apartment and robbed of \$3.

"I'm at a loss to understand why you took part in this," Judge Jeffrey Krens told Jessica Lynn Coulson, who wept as she was sentenced Friday.

Cheryl Straetz, 48, who had multiple sclerosis, was killed Dec. 16. She had been stabbed and cut 29 times, an autopsy found.

Jacob Baker, 15, identified as the stabber, and Coulson were tried as adults. Baker also was convicted of murder and received a 50-year prison sentence.

The third assailant, Baker's 16-year-old brother, was sentenced to detention until age 25.

The Straetz family sent letters to the judge saying Coulson ransacked the apartment during the assault.

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U.S. Bank Downtown Office • 241 Shoshone Street North
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OPY

NATION



Thousands of Hispanic-Americans march on 16th Street on Saturday in Washington to push for simplified citizenship procedures, a \$7 minimum wage and justice. Mobilized by new and more stringent welfare and immigration laws, and what they see as anti-newcomer sentiment, they kicked off the first national march for Latino and immigrant rights.

Latinos march in nation's capital for immigrant rights, equal justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Waving flags of Latin countries and carrying banners demanding justice, thousands of Hispanic-Americans marched in the capital Saturday to push for simplified citizenship procedures and a \$7 minimum wage.

At a loud and jubilant rally within view of the White House, a choir sang the national anthem in Spanish followed by an English rendition.

Mobilized by new and more stringent welfare and immigration laws and what they see as growing anti-newcomer sentiment, Hispanics came from around the country to participate in the first national march for Latino and immigrant rights.

"We have never united into a distinct force," said a 25-year-old paralegal named Joaquin, who had made the 212-day drive from Houston with his parents.

"We need to start getting together and increasing our voice."

Participants proudly reminded observers that Latinos are expected to be the nation's largest minority group by 2000.

The march's midmorning take-off was delayed an hour as rallies cheered and swayed to blaring Latin music at a park in a largely Hispanic neighborhood.

The park was near the site of riots in May 1991, when Hispanic

residents' resentment against the police erupted into two nights of violence in Washington. Saturday's march on a sunny, crisp day was peaceful and the police presence was not heavy.

The crowd shouted, "Somos un pueblo sin fronteras" (We are a people without borders) and "Viva los trabajadores" (Long live the workers). Signs and huge banners said in English and Spanish: "Justice Now," "Candidates Beware — Don't Take Hispanics for Granted," "Fight Power with Power," "This Country Was Built By Immigrants."

Anthony Juarez of Silver Spring, Md., held a "Perot for President" sign and circulated through the crowd handing out bumper stickers.

Among participants were delegations representing the United Auto Workers union, garment industry workers and service employees, college students from around the country, farm workers, teachers and police officers.

Plenty of non-Latinos marched as well. "I'm an immigrant myself," said Joseph Lachy, a retiree from Detroit who called himself a Yugoslav-American.

Big delegations were bused in from around the country. Organizers said marchers came from 39 states, with big groups traveling from New York,

Chicago, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Houston, Seattle, Little Rock, Ark., and Portland, Ore. Some came from Mexico and El Salvador.

U.S. Park Police no longer estimate crowds at such demonstrations, but there appeared to have been around 30,000 at the end of the march, at the Ellipse between the White House and the Washington Monument.

Organizers had hoped for 100,000.

"We're one family," Rep. Ed Pastor, D-Ariz., head of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, told the crowd at the Ellipse between the White House and the Washington Monument.

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MAGIC VALLEY

INEL's buried waste remains a cleanup question

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The removal of some radioactive waste out of Idaho — despite renewed vows — remains tied up in red tape and a string of broken promises.

Since 1970, the government has promised it would move plutonium-contaminated waste — known as transuranic waste — out of the state.

The first barrel has yet to leave. In a 1995 agreement with Gov. Phil Batt, the Energy Department agreed to start moving transuranic waste by April 1999. Opening the disposal site for this waste is key to the department meeting

this deadline. Federal legislation already calls for opening the site and getting the waste moving out of the state by late 1997.

Proposition Three on the Nov. 5 ballot would overturn the Batt agreement and the waste schedule. But little is said in the legislation or the agreement about digging up buried waste that sits above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, which provides irrigation for a drinking water for most of southeastern Idaho.

Starting in 1952, the government buried transuranic waste, most of it from a nuclear bomb factory at Colorado, in pits and trenches at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. At the

time, officials regarded the burial as permanent.

By 1970, the government had changed its mind. Officials promised to dig up the waste by 1980 and ship it to a permanent repository.

After a failed attempt to open a repository in Kansas, work began in 1974 on a new repository in a salt deposit, 1,225 feet below the desert near Carlsbad, N.M., called the Waste Isolation Pilot Project — WIPP.

Repeated attempts to open WIPP, however, have failed so far.

WIPP would accept only wastes stored above ground since 1970. Buried waste removal would be studied further.

Meanwhile, more than 2 million cubic feet of waste lies in rusting barrels and broken boxes above the aquifer.

Solvents from the waste have seeped into the aquifer 580 feet below the INEL, and plutonium has been found in minute quantities in sediments between layers of about 240 feet below the site.

Federal environmental law mandates buried waste cleanup. So does a 1992 agreement between the state, the EPA and the Energy Department. A project is under way at the INEL to test technology for digging up and treating the buried waste.

The ultimate fate of the dug-up waste remains uncertain.

Yucca

Continued from A1

from Yucca Mountain caused about \$40,000 damage to buildings at the site. But old tunnels in the area of the proposed repository show no evidence of past earthquakes, Olds said. And the recent earthquakes have given engineers an opportunity to learn what can be done to engineer the site to withstand seismic activity.

So far, the department has found nothing that would disqualify the site, Olds said. But some other scientists have raised questions about the safety of the site.

According to a July Associated Press report citing a study by Energy Department consultants, magma from volcanic activity "could ascend directly through the repository," compromising the integrity of the waste isolation system.

In a 1991 report, a former senior geologist on the project theorized that seismic and volcanic activity could cause groundwater to rise in the area, possibly flooding the repository with corrosive mineralized water.

And a Florida professor says the Energy Department is practicing field science in its efforts to find Yucca Mountain suitable for a nuclear waste dump.

"The deck is stacked (for finding the mountain suitable) because of bad scientific methodology," Kristin Shrader-Frechette — an authority on science policy and risk assessment — said while in Las Vegas in 1993 to speak at a University of Nevada-Las Vegas lecture series.

With earthquake faults, old volcanoes and hot springs that have surfaced in the region, Yucca Mountain does not appear to be a likely place to store nuclear waste, she said.

"It seems to me the solution is above-ground, monitored storage near the folks who use the stuff," she said, referring to nuclear power plants that generate the waste.

Incinerator could cloud Craters' clear air

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement will bring enough "mixed waste" to fill a train of box cars five and a half miles long for treatment at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The type of treatment has not yet been selected. One option is to treat this "mixed waste" in an incinerator.

Though it would have to meet state air-quality standards, an incinerator still may affect the clarity of the air in eastern Idaho. And that concerns National Park Service officials at the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Long-range visibility is one of Craters' prominent features, superintendent Jim Morris said.

The governor's agreement with the federal government is on the ballot in the November election. Proposition Three would overturn it.

The agreement establishes a waste treatment facility for plutonium-contaminated radioactive waste mixed with hazardous chemicals. The facility would treat 6.5 million cubic feet of waste.

Only 2.3 million cubic feet would be from the INEL. The rest, 4.2 million cubic feet, would come from other Energy Department sites. That's enough waste to fill about 500

INEL's waste inventory

Transuranic waste: Contaminated with plutonium. Mostly lab equipment and protective clothing from a nuclear bomb factory in Colorado. More than 2 million cubic feet is buried in unlined pits and trenches. 1.75 million cubic feet is stored in 55-gallon barrels covered with plastic and dirt about 750,000 cubic feet in barrels about 100 feet in a building.

High-level waste: About 2 million gallons of radioactive liquid stored in underground tanks. About 1.5 million gallons contains sodium and cannot be readily processed.

Liquid: About 135,000 cubic feet of solidified liquid waste in a dry granular, calcium-dyergent-like form. Is stored in stainless steel bins inside concrete bunkers.

Spent nuclear fuel: About 263 tons of used, but still highly radioactive, reactor fuel. Most of it is stored in a stainless steel pool of water.

Low-level waste: Mostly low concentration of radioactive constituents. Some is highly radioactive. Buried at the INEL.

postponed to the end of October.

Three groups of companies have submitted proposals.

Leaders of those teams are Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems of Pocatello, a subsidiary of the company that also operates the INEL, Scott Ecology Group, based in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and BNFL Inc., the U.S. subsidiary of British Nuclear Fuels Limited.

Officials will not divulge what sort of technology the project would use. One possibility is an incinerator.

"They would have to meet air-quality standards," INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said.

And the Energy Department would have the authority to halt operations if the project doesn't meet standards. Any untreated waste would shipped back to its origin if the project is shut down for any reason.

But first the contractor must get the required state permits and must meet federal environmental law.

Prevailing winds would carry most pollution from the INEL away from Craters of the Moon, but any increased pollution may affect long views of the Great Rift, one of Craters' prominent features.

Air quality at Craters of the Moon has deteriorated over the past few years, though there is no clear source of pollutants. "The air isn't as clear as it was 50 years ago," Morris said.

What is the governor's agreement?

The agreement signed in October 1995 settled the state's challenge of an Energy Department environmental study of operations at the INEL.

The state agreed:

□ To locate and store 133 shipments of spent reactor fuel spread evenly over the next 40 years.

□ To allow a facility to treat 6.5 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste mixed with hazardous chemicals.

□ To a designation of INEL as the department's lead laboratory for research, development and testing of shipment and disposal technologies for spent fuel.

The federal government agreed:

□ To a schedule for moving waste out of Idaho by 2025.

□ To start treating liquid, high-level waste now in underground tanks to turn it into a dry, granular form, and find a way to turn solidified liquid waste into a form suitable for disposal.

□ To move spent fuel out of water storage pools into dry, rod-ready casks.

□ That Energy Department shipments would stop if it misses its deadlines.

□ That Navy shipments would stop if it did not meet its obligations.

□ To pay the state \$60,000 per day after Jan. 1, 2035, if it doesn't meet the requirement to move waste out of the state.

Nuclear

Continued from A1

The proposition — if not ruled unconstitutional — would give the electorate a voice in future agreements involving receipt or storage of radioactive waste.

It overturns the governor's agreement, and it directs the attorney general to file the federal court to lift the court order that seals the agreement, until the Legislature and the public have voted on it.

That would put Attorney General Lance in a legal bind. Because he signed the agreement, he cannot in good faith argue against it in federal court, said Kathleen Trevor, a deputy attorney general who worked on the governor's agreement.

Lance is at the same time obligated to defend agreements entered into by the state and to defend successful initiatives.

If the Supreme Court somehow cuts this Gordian knot of illegals and then finds the initiative unconstitutional, that still would not obligate the federal judge to lift the court order.

By lifting the court order — which would rescind the agreement — would not automatically halt shipments. The state would have to seek an injunction to halt the shipments and reopen its legal challenge of Energy Department plans to ship and store waste at the INEL.

A judge might question the state's sincerity if it tried to rescind the lawsuit, Trevor said. Meanwhile a similar lawsuit filed by the Snake River Plain Alliance, a statewide nuclear watchdog group, is awaiting action in federal court.

The lawsuit challenged the wisdom of storing radioactive waste — in a seismically and volcanically active region — above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, which supplies irrigation and drinking water to much of southern Idaho, including Twin Falls.

A federal judge has yet to rule on whether the alliance's suit would be dismissed as a result of the state's settlement.

In any case, if the agreement is cast aside, the people and government of Idaho would have to rely on legal and political avenues to halt shipments and ensure timely cleanup at the INEL.

box cars — or the hypothetical train about five and a half miles long.

The waste must be treated within six months of its arrival, and be sent back within six months of treatment. INEL officials had expected to select a private contractor to build and operate the proposed project earlier this month, but that decision has been

calls for would still happen, just without the agreement's set timetable.

The Energy Department has long expressed its intent to ship spent fuel and other radioactive waste to permanent repositories when they become available.

The proposition would lift any limit on future shipments, including spent fuel from commercial power reactors. But the department still would have to justify those shipments under federal laws that require thorough environmental analysis and public comment.

A decision to designate Idaho as a temporary storage site for commercial spent fuel, should the proposed permanent repository in Nevada fail to pass a 1998 assessment, would require congressional approval, according to Energy Department spokesman Keith Holloway in Washington, D.C.

State and federal law would continue to cover cleanup of past contamination at the INEL.

"We are committed to cleanup milestones signed with the state long before the governor's agreement came along," said Nick Nichols, spokesman for Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Inc., the contractor that operates the INEL.

In 1992, the Energy Department signed an agreement with Idaho and the federal Environmental Protection Agency covering INEL cleanup. Also under a separate agreement with the state to turn the material into a more stable dry form. The Batt agreement moved up the start date by three years.

Federal officials are reluctant to speculate on their next move, pending the outcome of the vote on Proposition Three.

If the proposition passes, and the state tries to renegotiate the

agreement, it might be tougher to get the same concessions, INEL manager John Wileynski said. The agreement accelerates some cleanup efforts and improves the chances of getting federal dollars.

If the federal judge lifts the order, the INEL would "continue to do the things we think make sense," spokesman Brad Bugger said. And that would include continuing to accept spent fuel shipments and to utilize the facilities at the INEL.

The Navy declined to speculate about the effects of Proposition Three. But the Navy is serious about complying with the agreement, spokesman Richard Guida said.

"As long as we comply with the terms of the agreement, there is no legal basis to overturn it," he said.

Regardless of the outcome of the vote on Proposition Three,

the Energy Department "is meeting its commitments to the state of Idaho and will continue to do so," said Jane Brady, a spokeswoman at the

department headquarters in Washington, D.C. "We will address the status of the state's agreement after the votes are cast."

NOTICE

Due to an unprecedented demand for Nintendo 64 and the manufacturer's inability to ship sufficient product, only limited quantities of the Nintendo 64 system and games advertised in this week's Target advertising supplement will be available. Rainchecks are being issued and you will be notified when Nintendo 64 is available. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

Also, due to a manufacturer's shipping problem, the Fighting Vipers video game for Sega Saturn that is advertised in this week's Target advertising supplement will not be available. Rainchecks are being offered. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.




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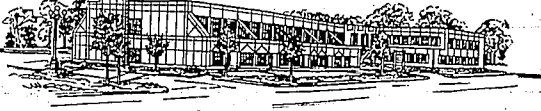
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Does cleanup continue? If Proposition Three passes, most of what the agreement

POOR



Twin Falls City Quarterly



PROVIDING FOR THE FUTURE OF TWIN FALLS STRATEGIC PLAN 1996-97 BUDGET

STRATEGIC PLAN

In 1994 the City of Twin Falls embarked on a biannual strategic planning process to more efficiently and effectively meet the needs of the residents of Twin Falls. The Strategic Plan is the driving force behind the City's annual budget. The Strategic Plan identifies the key issues and opportunities facing your City government. Through the budget, the City Council allocates resources to accomplish the objectives identified in the plan. A summary of the plan objectives and implementing projects follows below:

1. Develop by 12-31-97 and maintain a minimum 10% reserve water capacity above peak day demand.
 - obtain permits and drill one 7 cfs well near South Reservoir
 - complete Blue Lakes Water Project
 - save 1,000,000 gallons of drinking water per day by irrigating Golf Course with canal water

2. Develop an implementation strategy by 12-31-97 to provide waste water management adequate for projected demands and a contingency plan for unexpected demands.
 - complete Wastewater Treatment Master Plan

3. Reduce peak hour traffic delay on Blue Lakes North; Addison East; Pole Line Road; Washington North by 20% before 12-31-97.
 - install signal system at Filer and Eastland
 - improve Blue Lakes and Pole Line in cooperation with ITD
 - widen Addison Avenue East from Morningside to Eastland
 - begin property acquisition on Washington Street North for eventual widening

4. Prioritize development of existing park land inventory by 6-30-96; develop long-term financing and acquisition strategies for park and recreational development by 12-31-96.
 - complete 19 projects to improve existing park facilities

5. Develop by 6-30-96 and implement a plan by 12-31-97 to decrease the annual number of crimes per 1,000 population.
 - restructure Police Department
 - increase crime prevention programming
 - implement "problem solving" strategies

6. Limit annual increases in city property taxes to no more than 1 percentage point over the Municipal Cost Index plus taxes applicable to new development.
 - continue effort to reduce tax rate

7. Identify strategies by 5-30-96 to recruit, develop, and retain a qualified, motivated and service-oriented workforce; implementation will begin 10-1-96.
 - begin Performance Based Merit Pay System

8. Update the Comprehensive Plan by 12-31-97.
 - update the City Comprehensive Plan

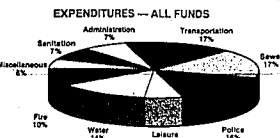
9. Complete Phase I and II of the Old Towne Redevelopment by 12-31-97.
 - set Old Towne priority projects
 - develop financial plan

10. Recruit at least one medium-sized manufacturing business by 12-31-96.

II. FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS - 1996-97

Your City continues to be in excellent financial condition. The Strategic Plan coupled with its' conservative approach to financial management allows the City to address key issues while controlling the cost of government.

The budget for 1996-97 is \$20,800,000. This is a one-half percent (1/2%) increase over the budget for F.Y. 1995-96. The pie chart below shows how these funds will be used.



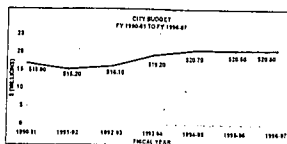
About 75% of the budget is dedicated to current operations, 20% to capital improvements and 5% to debt service. Total debt is \$6,200,000 or 7/10's of one percent of assessed value. This equals about \$200 per capita. Reserves in each of the major fund groups are, at a minimum, 25% of the budget for that fund. The city is rated A-1 by Moody's Investor Services, the highest rating of any Idaho municipality.

Property taxes are always of particular interest to taxpayers. Total property tax revenue for the year will increase by 2.4%. The property tax rate will drop by 8.3% to 7/10's of 1%. Most residential property owners should see a decrease in the City portion of their property tax bill. Under State law, the City could have increased property tax revenue by 12.5%.

Water and wastewater fees will be increased in 1996-97 for the first time in six years in order to meet capital needs and Federal environmental mandates. We anticipate overall revenue adjustments of 15% for water and 15% for wastewater. We are projecting no increase in basic residential rates for water & wastewater service. Garbage collection rates will not change next year. Landfill rates will increase by \$1.25 to offset County landfill charges.

III. FINANCIAL TRENDS - F.Y. 1990-91 TO F.Y. 1996-97

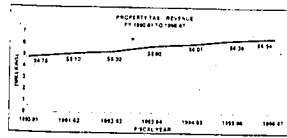
City Budget



The City budget through the six (6) year period has grown at an average rate of 3.9% per year. For comparative purposes the rate of increase in the Municipal Cost Index plus our growth rate, combined, are averaging 7.73% per year.

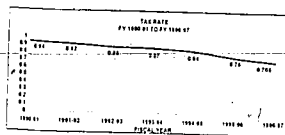
Property Tax Revenue

City property tax revenue has increased at an average rate of 6.14% per year. This



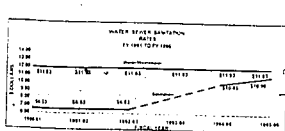
represents revenue from new development, as well as, reassessment of existing property. Property tax equals 30% of all City revenue. Excluding water, sewer and garbage fees, property tax equals almost 50% of remaining City revenue. Property tax revenue has a significant impact on the City's ability to provide service and maintain facilities.

Tax Rate



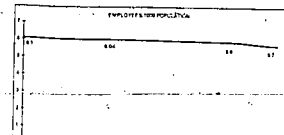
The tax rate is multiplied against your property value (less homeowner exemption) to determine how much you pay for City services. One of the objectives in the Strategic Plan is to control property tax. As you will note, your City Council has decreased your tax rate each year for the last six (6) years. The total decrease is 25%. Of the eight largest cities in the state (except Boise) only Coeur d'Alene has a larger decrease in their tax rate.

Water/Sewer/Sanitation Rates



Growth in water sales and wastewater collection as well as tight budget control has allowed the City to "hold the line" on water and sewer rate increases through 1995-96. Sanitation rates have increased by 66% due largely to the increase in County landfill fees.

Employees/1,000 population



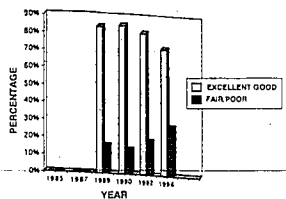
City governments are service organizations. City services are produced by people - City employees. The City has a hardworking productive workforce dedicated to meeting customer needs. A measure of the efficiency of the workforce is the number of employees per 1,000 population. As you will note the number of City employees per 1,000 population has declined by 6.5% since 1990-91. For your information in 1978-79 the City employed 8.6 employees/1,000 population.

IV. Service

Twin Falls City Government is dedicated to exceeding customer expectations.

Customers are surveyed on a biannual basis to measure satisfaction with the City's direction, City services and City facilities. The survey is sent to 3,000 residents on a random sample basis. Our return rate is usually in the 40% range. Overall satisfaction with City government is very high. In 1996 73% of the respondents rated City services "good or excellent".

City Survey Comparative Results



The City also measures customer satisfaction with Public Works service calls and Building Permit services on a regular basis. Police service calls are measured on a periodic basis. By simply asking customers about City services, the City is in the position of identifying and responding to changing customer needs.

SUMMARY

We hope this information provides you with an appreciation for the ongoing efforts of the City to provide for long term service and facility needs and maintain our quality of life. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact one of the following elected officials or City staff.

- Mayor
Jeff Gooding 734-6295
- City Manager
Tom Courtney 736-2271
- Vice Mayor
Art Frantz 733-0084
- City Engineer
Gary Young 736-2273
- Councilmen
Howard Allen 733-6087
- Lance Clow 734-8909
- LaMar N. Orton 736-2267
- Tom Mikesell 733-1559
- Chris Talkington 733-3581
- Community Development Director
Gale Kleinkopf 423-6666
- Economic Development Director
Dave McAlindin 736-2240
- Police Chief
Lee DeVore 736-2210
- Fire Chief
Phil Clough 736-2231
- Parks/Recreation Supervisor
Dennis Bowyer 736-2265

Dole strategy summit to include whether to attack Clinton's ethics

WASHINGTON (AP) — With some top advisers urging Bob Dole to mount an attack on President Clinton over ethical lapses, the Republican challenger is convening a high-level session to map out strategy for the campaign's stretch run.

Dole took a day off from campaigning to preside over the meeting Saturday at his Washington headquarters.

Running mate Jack Kemp, delivering

the Republican response to Clinton's weekly radio address Saturday, said he and Dole "have a duty to talk about this administration's posturing and the public disregard for the very standards they set for themselves."

Clinton was right four years ago to promise the most ethical administration in history, Kemp said. But the administration's problems "add up to a pattern that is sad and troubling to all Americans."

"An arrogance of power. The avoidance of responsibility. The habit of half-truths. For this administration, taking credit is everything and the truth is expendable," Kemp said.

The major goal of Dole's meeting with his advisers was to map out a state-by-state electoral strategy for the final three weeks of the campaign, including advertising targets and topics, and the travel schedules for Dole,

Kemp and top campaign surrogates, primarily Dole's wife, Elizabeth.

But there remained a debate within the Dole camp on whether to stress character issues such as Whitewater and White House possession of FBI files on top Republican officials.

Former Education Secretary William Bennett, one of Dole's campaign vice chairmen, told reporters Friday that the campaign next week will release a

lengthy list of these alleged transgressions.

They will not be attacks on the president's past or present personal life, he said.

"I'm talking here about issues of public trust. I'm not talking about charges of philandering and that stuff," Bennett said while campaigning with Dole on an Ohio bus tour Friday.



SAVE 33% Misses Active Jackets
 Reg. 120-131-139 **93.80-127.30** Available in sizes 2-14.
 Fabric: 100% Polyester. Machine washable. Imported. Women's Wear Dept.,
 The Bon Marche, Twin Falls, Idaho.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

E N D S M O N D A Y



SAVE 30% Petite Sweaters
 Reg. 22-23-24-25 **20.30-25.20** Petite sizes 2-14.
 Fabric: 100% Polyester. Machine washable. Imported. Women's Wear Dept.,
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SAVE 30% Women's Sweaters
 Reg. 30-39-49 **21.00-28.00**
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 Fabric: 100% Polyester. Machine washable. Imported. Women's Wear Dept.,
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SAVE 50% Jr. Fleece & Oversized Shirts
 Reg. 26-31 **14.00**
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BEST VALUE 29.98
 Charter Club Merino Wool Sweater
 Reg. 40-49-59
 Available in sizes 2-14.
 Fabric: 100% Merino Wool. Machine washable. Imported. Women's Wear Dept.,
 The Bon Marche, Twin Falls, Idaho.



39.99
 Fur Collar Cordigan
 Reg. 54.00 Cotton/nylon sweater in red, taupe, hunter and black with faux fur collar. Misses sizes small. 100% acrylic. Imported. Misses Sportswear.



59.99
 Enzo "Willow" & "Maxie" Reg. 80.00 leather moccasin slip-on or oxford. Available in black or brown. Women's Shoes.

SAVE 33% Leather Gloves, Hats & Tights
 Isotoner gloves by Avis. Reg. 40.00, **26.80**. Beruts fashion hats. Reg. 14.00-29.00 **9.38-19.43** Charter Club tights. Reg. 8.50-10.50, **5.70-7.03** Fashion Accessories.



29.99-39.99
 Union Boy Jr. Ski Sweater & Corduroy Pants
 Reg. 40.00-48.00 Corduroy pants, overalls and shirts to mix with sweaters and knit tops. Sizes 3-13, small. Imported. The Cubes.



29.99
 leather Handbags
 Reg. 46.00. Choose from a large assortment of styles by Sincis Handbags.



SALE ENDS OCTOBER 14. Lowest price of the season does not apply to clearance merchandise.

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Bishop, freedom activist share Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — In awarding the Nobel Peace Prize to two East Timor opponents of Indonesian rule, the Nobel committee directed all the world attention its prize commands to an often ignored struggle for independence on a small island.

The Norwegian awards committee honored Roman Catholic Bishop

Carlos Filipe Ximenes Belo and activist Jose Ramos Horta for their peaceful, two-decade struggle against Indonesian control of East Timor.

"This is definitely also a criticism of the (Indonesian) government," said awards committee chairman Francis Sejersted. "The peace prize is fundamentally a political prize. That is what it is all about."

Indonesian television did not immediately report Friday's award. But word was out on East Timor, and a crowd of 3,000 people cheered Belo's arrival Saturday at a ceremony in Dili to ordain 36 priests.

Belo smiled slightly, bowing his head, and priest Jose da Costa addressed the crowd: "This award

shows that the international world is increasingly aware of the suffering of a small group of people that have long been forgotten."

The awards citation blamed Indonesia for what it said were years of repression and terror after it seized East Timor, an island territory of about 730,000 people, in 1975.

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 Russell Fleece
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16.50-28.50

Activewear Polyester/cotton blends in USA Sizes: mens, womens, juniors

LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON

SAVE 25-40%
 Entire Stock Savile Row Sportcoats
 Reg. 165.00-195.00

99.99-129.99
 Camelhair blends, lambwool blends, 100% wool Imported



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Union Bay® Corduroy Pants & Shirts

Reg. 40.00-44.00 Corduroy pants in a baggy fit. Shirts in 6x8 work shirts, long sleeve in full colors. 100% cotton, imported



SAVE 25%
 Men's Flannel Loungewear

Reg. 9.00-22.00, **6.75-16.50** Savile Row flannel shirts and sleepwear 100% cotton. Sizes: small, imported



19.99
 Drop Needle Henley

Reg. 29.99 By Club Room. In coordinated colors. 100% cotton. Sizes: mens, imported



SAVE 25%
 Men's Pacific Trail Outerwear

Reg. 59.99-93.00

44.99-67.50
 Bomber and parka styles. Imported

20-40% SAVINGS & VALUES



9.99
 TWIN SET
 Solid Color Flannel Sheet Sets

Twin set, reg. 24.99, full set, reg. 34.99, **19.99**
 Queen set, reg. 44.99, **29.99**
 King set, reg. 49.99, **39.99**
 100% cotton. Made in USA



LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON

53.99 Rockport® PowerWalker 7100
 Reg. 79.99. Featuring the exclusive Walk Support System for stability and comfort. Soft leather upper. Available in black and chestnut.

SAVE 30%

Entire Stock Regular Price Fine and Casual China

Reg. 10.00-500.00, **7.00-350.00** Our entire stock of china by famous makers. Clearance sale only.



SAVE 30%

Entire Stock Children's Outerwear
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From Andy Johns Pacific Trail®, Avalanche®, Badge and more. Imported and made in USA. Sizes: boys 4-20, girls 7-16. Kidsworld.



179.99

ANY SIZE
 Vail White Goose Down Comforter

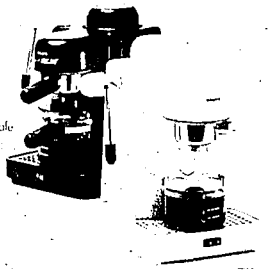
Reg. 250.00, 300.00. Rated a "Best Buy" by a top consumer magazine. 300 thread count cotton ticking and ballie box design. Imported Down Shells.



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Krupps Mini Espresso
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Steam machine features 4-cup carafe and perfect froth attachment. Model 963



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The BON MARCHE

EDITORIAL

Farewell to Hovey, master of the story

Will Rogers once observed that the best writers are, at heart, the best storytellers, because they've just got to tell somebody.

That's why it's hard to imagine Larry Hovey as, say, an accountant or a truck driver instead of a sportswriter. There were just too many good jokes to tell, too many yarns to spin, too much delicious irony to share.

It bubbled over onto the pages of *The Times-News* for 41 years, by turns infuriating and exhilarating and thoughtful. If the best that may be said of a practitioner of the craft of journalism is that he left few readers indifferent, then Hovey was a happy man.

He died Thursday night of heart disease at age 61, too many stories left untold. The sports he loved will be a little blander, the teams he followed a little tamer, and life in the Magic Valley a full shade paler.

For at the proud heart of Hovey's crusty exterior was a frustrated sports fan. He wrote with an eloquence that belied his conviction that unrequited loyalty to fickle and sometimes feckless teams was its own reward.

The fractured lay-up, the dropped touchdown pass, the double-devoation on the 18th hole are the dues of devotion to the sporting life, and Hovey articulated them as artfully as you'll find them in print journalism.

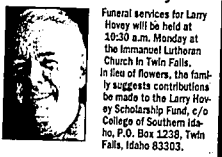
"It's a simple game," Hovey quoted a dispirited CSI basketball coach a few years ago after a narrow loss. "If you throw the ball through the iron ring, you win. You lose if you miss."

His professional code was simple: Be first, be right, be direct, but never dull.

Newspapering was a life that Hovey learned from the ground up, hauling papers as a teen-ager, finally getting in the newsroom as a 20-year-old high school graduate who answered an ad at the Idaho Department of Employment.

Dozens of sportswriters with flashier resumes came and went after Hovey joined *The Times-News* in 1955, but

Services Monday



Funeral services for Larry Hovey will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions be made to the Larry Hovey Scholarship Fund, c/o College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 2238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

none did the job of storytelling better. His prose skills were self-taught, cribbed from the minutiae of covering service club luncheons and City Council meetings and high school football games played in six inches of October snow.

Hovey's capacity to captivate readers came from his plain-spokenness. Small-town sportswriters then, as now, seldom questioned in print the competence of a coach or the heart of quarterback.

Hovey couldn't have done differently. He told the truth.

Too few words have power these days, perhaps because so many of them are wasted. Storytellers — the good ones — enrich our lives by engaging our imaginations.

And among a very few, the artistry of language transcends the Babe-of-banalities that issues from children's games that grown-ups play. Although Hovey was often honored professionally during his sportswriting career, the closest he ever came to expertise was satisfaction with his own work would be when he'd return from a sporting event and write a six-inch story.

"That's all there was to say about it," he'd explain.

For much of his career, Hovey was right. But his last story ended much too soon.

We'll miss him. And come a Sunday morning in the dregs of the basketball season, so will you.



Dole, Clinton pull budgets out of ozone

ROBERT D. REISCHAUER
We can pay for our tax cut and have money left over by taking just 5 cents out of a dollar.

So goes Bob Dole's recent explanation of how he would offset the huge revenue loss of his tax cuts and balance the budget. But this explanation isn't worth a wooden nickel, because the spending cuts that he has identified as making up that 5 cents are either incredible, deceptively characterized or flat-out irresponsible. Strong words? You be the judge.

Topping the incredible category is the \$2 billion that Dole's plan saves by terminating the non-defense programs of the Energy Department. This will be quite a challenge considering that the department would spend only \$27 billion over the next six years if it maintained these programs at their current levels. But the job is even tougher than these numbers suggest, because Dole's cuts are on top of the several billion dollars the Congressional Budget Resolution already plans to lop from the Energy Department's budget.

Cutting \$2 billion from a spending total that is less than \$27 billion may be impossible in a fourth-grade arithmetic class, but in the Alice in Wonderland world of federal budgeting, anything is technically feasible. However, the candidate must be willing to sell the assets of the Energy Department, a feat fraught with political hazards. Already, Dole has ruled out selling the national laboratories at Sandia and Los Alamos (while campaigning — you guessed it — New Mexico). And certainly the senator who fought hard for energy independence in

THE REMAINING ASSETS OF SIGNIFICANCE, THE DAMS AND OTHER FACILITIES OF THE POWER-MARKETING AUTHORITIES, COULD BRING IN A BUNDLE IF THEY WERE SOLD WITHOUT ENCUMBRANCES RESTRICTING THE PRICE AT WHICH A PRIVATE OWNER COULD SELL THEIR POWER.

The remaining assets of significance, the dams and other facilities of the power-marketing authorities, could bring in a bundle if they were sold without encumbrances restricting the price at which a private owner could sell their power. But the congressional delegations from the Pacific Northwest and other areas that benefit from this low-priced electricity would fight that to the death.

In the deceptively characterized category is the \$90 billion Dole promises to save over six years from a 10 percent across-the-board cut in federal administrative overhead. Who could be against a few less paper clips, a curb on government travel or shrinking those bloated front-office bureaucracies?

But cutting true administrative functions by 10 percent would generate only a tiny fraction of this amount. For a 10 percent cut to save \$90 billion, the government would have to spend \$150 billion annually on administrative overhead. In fact, total spending on all federal activities except defense, interest payments, entitlement programs, grants to states and capital purchases amounts to only about \$150 billion.

It is gross misrepresentation to characterize all of this balance, which includes compensation for nearly all civilian federal workers, as administrative overhead. Does the Dole campaign really look upon the paychecks of the VA nurse, federal

prison guard, FBI agent, Border Patrol officer, air-traffic controller and park service firefighter as administrative expenses?

The irresponsible category is made up of the proposals that would generate one-time additions to federal receipts. One of these is the \$34 billion the plan optically anticipates obtaining by auctioning additional portions of the radio spectrum for digital TV, personal communications devices and other applications. Another is the 2002 spurt in capital gains taxes that will be paid by those eager to take advantage of the proposed to index gains starting in 2001. The taxes that would be paid on IRA balances rolled over into Dole's new American Dream Savings Accounts — liberalized IRAs whose tax-free withdrawals would reduce future tax receipts — are yet another ephemeral addition to revenues.

Of course, President Clinton hasn't exactly set the standard for virtue on this front either. While promising to balance the budget by 2002, he has shown the voters with a bewildering number of small initiatives that are as focused as a conventional balloon drop. His spending cuts are only a bit more clearly specified than Dole's. And the too has dipped deeply into the well of one-shot expedients — spectrum auctions, asset sales and tax cuts that disappear after 2000. The best that can be said about the president's proposal is that, being smaller than Dole's, it is less risky.

Reischauer, director of the Congressional Budget Office from 1989 to 1995, is a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen... Publisher
Clark Walworth... Managing editor
Ty Ransdel... 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.

LETTERS

Churches do well by community

In the past few months while doing outreach for the Interfaith Volunteer Caregiving Program, I've had opportunity to observe many of our local churches.

The Rev. Reeve's letter indicating the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church is well, growing and alive is an accurate picture of the church and of many of the other churches in our area. I think "thank you" is in order for many of the things the congregations and pastors quietly do for the community.

The Presbyterian Church did not even take one day off to rest after housing the alternative school for seven years! The morning after the alternative high school students moved out of the church, I happened to go by. That Saturday morning, the Presbyterian Church was literally jumping with the JUMP Co. practicing in its facility.

I am amazed at how active this church and many of the other churches are. They contribute to the well being of our community, providing soup kitchens, Neighbors-in-Need, CROP walks, donations, Habitat for Humanity, homeless housing, blood drawings, voting and meeting facilities for numerous community groups. Thank you, churches!

MAYA LEMMON
Twin Falls

Batt/Lance deal smells bad

Whether or not Gov. Batt's agreement on nuclear waste is right, the real issue that is offensive to the taxpayers of Idaho is that Batt and Attorney General Alan Lance made the agreement with the U.S. government without the consent of Idaho taxpayers.

And what's Alan Lance doing now? It appears he is trying to project himself as the "all phases of law expert." He was found on the street, ran for attorney general and was elected. That doesn't make him an expert.

He recently tried to set himself up as a criminal lawyer in Minidoka County, and what happened? The Supreme Court put him back in his arena where he belonged. And now he's a nuclear physicist who tells us radioactive spent nuclear fuel from U.S. warships is going to be good for Idaho. Sure, it will be good for Lockheed Martin, who supports his party affiliation.

In a television news bulletin of Sept. 30, Lance said foreign radioactive material coming to Idaho would fit in the back of his pickup truck. Maybe the people of Idaho should give that loan to him to put in his truck. As he claims to be such an expert, maybe he could get rid of it. That high-level waste would make him and his pickup truck glow. Then we could see him coming before he sets himself up as some other kind of expert to waste taxpayer dollars.

CLARENCE BELLEM
Rupert

California doing fine after Prop. 13

I am tired of hearing all about the negative effects of the One Percent Initiative if passed.

Back there in the '80s, California passed a similar measure called Proposition 13.

The same effects were predicted that we are hearing now. Well, it passed and California is doing just fine. I'm sure Idaho can do the same!

I pay about the same amount of taxes on my 53-year-old home in Jerome as I do on my 5-year-old home in California, so you see, taxes here are already too high. Like everyone else, my taxes have been climbing every year. In 1984, my house taxes were \$500 per year; now they are \$1,200 per year. I can't keep raising such increases at that rate; I'll have to sell my home and go live in a cave. I'm on Social Security.

Now Jerome wants another new school, new water system and heaven knows what else. Why can't Washington be fixed up for use. It's not as old as the old high school. Another alternative: Go for your round school.

Why was the initiative thrown out when we passed it before?

EVELYN WATERS
Jerome

Field burning a health hazard

The article appearing Oct. 2 in the Minidoka County News concerning the adoption of the burning ordinance by the Minidoka County commissioners was one of the most discriminatory and idiotic I have ever read.

The welfare of all the people take such a biased position, blatantly and openly discriminating against a segment of the population with lung disease such as emphysema, asthma, bronchitis and cancer — some of which are terminal and all of which smoke can trigger a lethal attack which could result in death?

These officials have the gall to flagrantly discriminate against the homeowner who burns a small amount of organic waste in a burn barrel and turn their backs on those suffering from lung disease by saying farmers may burn fields at will.

Farmers burning grain fields create more harmful air pollution in one day than all the residential trash burning in the Magic Valley would in a month, and the farmer has the county authorities' blessing. There is scientific proof that the practice of field burning cannot be justified according to soil scientists. In fact, it aids in wind and water

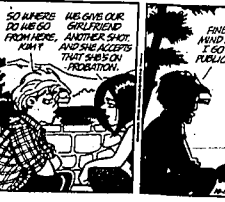
erosion as well as further polluting of the air we breathe through dust and chemicals.

For those who did not read the article, it said succinctly, Mr. Farmer, you may burn at will; Mr. Homeowner/city dweller, only under strict regulations can you burn your trash. Commissioners, does this mean the farmers can burn his trash without any regulations? The burning of fields can put a pall of smoke over the area, which makes it impossible to take a deep breath, and you have the gall to talk about air pollution? What this amounts to is, as the Bible says, "straining at the gnat and swallowing the camel."

My wife has a terminal lung disease as many in the area do. I watch her suffer every time farmers start burning fields. While I am not an advocate of cigarette smoking, as I think that is a personal choice, if every adult in the state lit a cigarette and held it out the window, it would not begin to pollute the air as much as half a dozen fields being burned. This perverse mandate is so idiotic and discriminatory that I am sending a copy to the Environmental Protection Agency in Boise and Washington, D.C.

J.A. "JAMES" MARTIN
Rupert

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Willis spurs commitment to fight for Idaho's health

As a second generation Idahoan, I have felt the frustration that so many of us have felt over Idaho's exploding population. We have seen a huge lifestyle change that the people moving here cannot possibly understand.

But with these people, there has come a new awareness, that awareness is that Idaho is in danger and we have a common enemy to rise up against. The common enemy is the federal government dumping nuclear waste over our water supply and we can't seem to stop them.

Gov. Andrus fought this until he just ran out of time. Gov. Andrus made me think, but I still did nothing. It took an outsider like Bruce Willis to show me it may be now or later, folks. One bad accident at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and God help us. Nuclear water is the same as no water at all. Now there's a lifestyle change.

The light bulb is getting dim. It's truly time to put our differences aside. We need to raise our voices in a united way and fight this monolith that is taking our state by force. We must make a stand. Whatever you do in life, do it in opposition to the dumping of the nation's nuclear garbage in Idaho.

My hand goes out to both former Gov. Andrus and Mr. Willis. One made me think—the other made me commit.

ROGER M. MORLEY
Jerome

Minnick puts balanced budget at forefront

Walk Minnick says, "Balance that budget now!" Walt has clearly stated that there should be no tax cuts until the federal budget is balanced.

If Walt Minnick is elected, he will work to balance the budget by eliminating corporate welfare, tax loopholes and subsidies to the multi-billion-dollar corporations.

He will work to end the policy of giving away our natural resources and ranching interests that we can well afford to pay current market prices for these resources. He will propose that entitlements such as Social Security and Medicare be means-tested to eliminate or reduce continued income transfer from working families to wealthy individuals.

After all, does J.R. Simplot, Steve Forbes, Ted Kennedy or Ross Perot really need Social Security or a subsidized Medicare premium? Walt will also work to end extravagant "pork barrel" projects and eliminate outdated government departments and programs.

In contrast, Larry Craig and fellow Republicans want to balance the budget only at the expense of programs that most benefit working families while proposing a massive tax cut that will most benefit the wealthy. Not only will this tax cut with spending cuts serve to increase the income gap between the wealthy and working families, but delay balancing the budget.

The choice in this election is clear. Walt Minnick will help to balance the budget and ensure that the burden of payment will be evenly and fairly shared.

Larry Craig will not.

Vote for Walt Minnick to be our next U.S. senator.

ANNE MARTIN
Kimberly

Vote Dole for trust, Bolton to hold down sheriff costs

What a web we weave, when we allow deceit in the highest office of our government—expenditures that have existed since 1992. You young, first-time voters, with the assistance of older, change to a trustworthy candidate. If you don't believe, ask some other eligible voter with no bias.

Bob Dole, the worthy-of-confidence and knowledgeable Republican candidate, will serve us and we will be plenty pleased.

What a local web we weave when Twin Falls County OK's such expenditures as we have developed since 1992 in the sheriff's office.

The grants from Uncle Sam, plus over-the-budget money given by Twin Falls County, amounted to \$900,000. That's too much for a starter. Gene Bolton, Republican candidate for sheriff, will prevent such over-expanding as the above in the future.

Henry Aschenbrenner from Rupert, Charles McCarver from Kimberly and Bill Baggs from Buhl have submitted great letters concerning the future of the United States. Write or call them and ask for a copy. 'Tis worth keeping.

Most important—vote, vote, vote on Nov. 5.

KEN SIEVY
Twin Falls

Beware lest Minnick's halo turns into hangman's noose

Mr. Minnick's sainthood! It wouldn't last a minute in Washington, D.C.

Candidate Minnick's advertisements for election to the U.S. Senate portrays Sen. Craig as a villain for taking money from corporations including tobacco interests.

At the same time, he projects himself as clean as "new driven snow" — St. John of the Cross, no less. Those who corporations, having sensed that the Democrats will win nationally, have greatly reduced their contributions to Republicans and greatly increased them to the Democrats.

And especially to those who are targeted for special help. Right? St. Minnick.

Minnick is one of those especially selected. We have seen major efforts by Idaho standards, labor unions, National Democratic Committee and the Senate Committee to Elect Democrats. Much of this money comes from the tobacco industry. To put it bluntly, candidate Minnick is mighty beholden to the national Democrats headed up by Sen. Ted Kennedy and Sen. Christopher Dodd's, the ultra-liberals of the Democrats. Also, the tobacco interests.

If the voters were to mistakenly elect Minnick, he would be summoned to Washington by Kennedy/Dodds and told to pledge allegiance to their leadership in exchange for assignment to the committee on energy, interior and agriculture. If Minnick chose to be independent and a valiant saint as he now projects, the only committee that he would serve on would be far distant from the needs of Idaho.

Despite the candidate's good intentions, the system as created by the Democrats punishes such saintly individuals.

Senators from small states are serfs to the national serfdom of Democrats.

Sen. Craig, on the other hand, is not a serf, but part of the leadership. Others pay homage to this leadership. From this leadership position, Sen. Craig can serve Idaho far better than any serf to Sens. Kennedy and Dodds.

Forget Minnick! Vote for Sen. Larry Craig.

Note: Historians have long noted that halos such as Minnick's are nothing more than hangman's nooses waiting to drop 10 inches. Sens. Kennedy and Dodds would like nothing better than to cinch it tight and trip the trap door: if he dared do any of the things he now promises.

Minnick is a loser.

Vote for a winner: Sen. Craig, who also has clout to help Idaho.

PHILIP J. BUTLER
Twin Falls

Vote for capping property taxes targets tax & spend

Hooray for Proposition 1! Here is one senior citizens on limited income who is tired of renting his own house! Everyone should share in the tax load, not just property owners!

I also feel that only property owners should be allowed to vote on this issue. Why should a non-property owner be allowed to vote on an issue which raises my taxes to pay for services he benefits from? Maybe this should be tested in court.

I would suggest that those who do not own property weigh the facts carefully before you vote against Proposition 1. Someday, you may become a homeowner.

If this bill fails, we are going to have to figure a way to get a larger homeowner's exemption. If low-income retired people don't get some realistic tax relief on their homes, we may be forced to give them up.

If the tax-and-spend people don't let up and give us a little incentive to help ourselves, soon everyone will be on welfare or some form of government support.

MARY BARTLETT
Wendell

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne

□ In Twin Falls, call or write: Ornette Sinclair, staff assistant, 401 Second St. N., Suite 106 Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-2515

□ In Washington:

367 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142

□ To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is:

dirk_kemphorne@kemphorne.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig

□ In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director, 1292 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-6780

□ In Washington:

302 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752

□ To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is:

larry_craig@craig.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Crapo

□ In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, field representative, 628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-7219; fax 734-7244

□ In Washington:

437 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-5531

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WORLD

Religious army arrests suspected collaborators

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Taliban fighters, clutching rifles and some with rocket launchers, burst into a home in a northern Kabul suburb, hauled a young man out and drove off.

In the days since, the man's elderly father, Karimullah, has gone from police station to police station pleading for his return. "I just want my son back," the man wailed.

Since seizing the capital two weeks ago, the Taliban religious army has cracked down on suspected collaborators of Afghanistan's ousted government.

In the last few days, they have launched house-to-house searches and have been especially thorough in the Panjshir Valley; the area north of Kabul is a stronghold of former military chief Ahmed Shah Massoud.

How many people have disappeared is not certain.

Amnesty International claims 1,000 people have been arrested since the Taliban swept into Kabul — though not all of those have disappeared. The human rights organization has called their stringent rule "a reign of terror."

The Taliban administration has denied the allegations and accused foreign reporters of slander.

Information Minister Amir Khan Muttaqi said that some "troublemakers" were being

detained in Kabul, but there had not been any mass arrests.

In Khair Khana, a teeming Kabul suburb, the relatives of 40 missing men piled into a rented bus to look for them. The group vowed to go to every police station, Taliban check post and office to find their family members.

But fear accompanied their determination.

They shooed away reporters, saying their presence might anger the new Taliban authorities.

"If you come with us, it will make things worse for us and for our boys," one man told a reporter, refusing to give his name. "Go away."

Horror stories about the fate of the missing have spread through the crowded markets of Khair Khana. People have heard that waves of young men have been sent to the mouth of the Panjshir Valley, where forces loyal to Massoud have been waging some of their fiercest attacks against the Taliban.

There at the frontline, the rumor goes, the boys have been assigned to clear land mines.

Members of ethnic minority groups are especially worried since the ousted government of President Burhanuddin Rabbani included many ethnic Tajiks, Pashtuns and some Uzbeks. The Taliban army is made up mostly of majority Pashtuns.

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Student charged with conspiracy

BEIJING (AP) — A former Chinese student leader and active democracy campaigner has been charged with plotting to overthrow the government, his mother said Saturday.

The charge brought against Wang Dan is the same as that used 10 months ago against China's most famous dissident, Wei Jingsheng. Wei is serving a 14-year prison term. If convicted, Wang faces a minimum of 10 years.

"With this decision to go ahead with a criminal trial against Wang Dan, they have decided to make an example of him as they did Wei Jingsheng," said Robin Munro of Human Rights Watch-Asia.

Wang first attracted the government's ire as a persuasive agitator for change during the massive student demonstrations that swept Beijing in 1989.

A Beijing University student, Wang was No. 1 on the government's most-wanted list after tanks and troops quelled the protests Tiananmen Square

protests of June 3-4, 1989.

Convicted of counter-revolutionary agitation, Wang was released in 1993 and resumed campaigning for political reform.

He was arrested again on May 21,

1995, and held without charge for 16 1/2 months, in violation of China's often maligned legal codes.

During that time, his parents were not allowed to see him, and police would not tell them where their 27-year-old son was being held.

On Thursday, the Beijing Municipal Intermediate Court gave his parents 24 hours to hire a lawyer, the surest sign he was about to be charged.

His mother, Wang Lingyun, said she, her husband and the lawyer went to the court Friday and saw the indictment. But they did not get to see Wang, nor did court officials say when he was charged and when a trial would be held. "We're just waiting," she said.

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POOL



Blowout: Nevada made mincemeat of Boise State, 66-28. Page B4

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats... B3
NFL... B4

Sports Editor: Brad Boehlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

Section B

The Times-News

Sunday, October 13, 1996

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Emmitt Smith is so banged up these days that if he decided to leave his body to science, science would give it back.

—Mark Kram in the Philadelphia Daily News

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
Caryon/Aluni two-person best ball

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

St. Louis 3 Atlanta 1
New York 8 Baltimore 4

College football Top 10

1. Florida 56 12. LSU 13
2. Ohio State 17 Wisconsin 14
3. Florida State 34 Miami 16
4. Arizona State 42 UCLA 34
5. Nebraska 49 Baylor 0
7. Tennessee 29 Georgia 17
8. Alabama 21 N.C. State 19
9. Colorado 21 OSU 10 (3rd)
10. Penn State 31 Purdue 15

Also in college football

Nevada 66 Boise State 28
Montana 43 Idaho State 19

IN BRIEF

Bruin golf team holds fund-raising scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School golf team will hold a fund-raising scramble complete with team and individual prizes Sunday, Oct. 20 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Fees are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple, and registration is between 8:30 a.m. for the 9:30 a.m. shotgun start. Proceeds go to the Bruin golf team. For more information, contact golf coach Paul Siover (733-6551) or the Municipal Golf Course (733-3326).

Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Association plans banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Association will hold its fall banquet Friday, Oct. 24, Cost is \$7 and a no-host bar will start at 6 p.m. with dinner following at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend should make their paid reservation by Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Season closes for Burley Men's Golf Association

BURLEY — The team of Fred Leonard and Jay Ulrich shot a net 58.6 in a 6-6-6 format to win the Burley Men's Golf Association Clobber held Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Taking second with a net of 61.2 were Fred Gorringer and Duane Meisner, followed closely by Jim McCord and Mike Ellis at 62.0. Elected 1997 Association officers were: Mike Ellis, President; Randy Hawkins, Vice President; Larry Osterhout, Secretary/Treasurer; and Chuck Jones, Wayne Beck and Gene Stoker, Directors. Rob Sellers won his choice of drivers in the fund-raising raffle.

CSI student wins Ironman World Championship berth

HAILEY — In the final qualifying event of the year, Farley Marlowe of Hailey secured a spot in the Ironman Triathlon World Championship Oct. 26 in Hawaii. Marlowe, 40, is a nursing student at the College of Southern Idaho. This marks the sixth consecutive year he has qualified to compete in Hawaii.

Compiled from staff reports

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The Times-News

Gause goes wild in Eagle victory

Freshman helps CSI stuff N. Idaho

By Brad Boehlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not always easy being an Eagle. Of course, it's a lot easier to be a member of the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team than it is to stand on the other side of the net.

Just ask the North Idaho Cardinals, who were steamrolled by the three-time national champions Saturday, 15-0, 15-2, 15-8.

A big part of that sweep was the dominant net play of Reneeka Gause, an intimidating middle blocker who has occasionally struggled with the adjustment from high school star to college non-starter.

"It's hard sometimes," said the 6-foot, 3-inch freshman from East St. Louis, Ill. "Everyone here is just as good."

It didn't always look that way on Saturday. Playing one of her best matches of the season, Gause led the team with seven blocks and put down several thundering kills that drew cheers from the CSI crowd.

She also came up with some sparking defensive plays that had coach Ben Stroud smiling after the match.

"I was just excited to get to play last night (against Ricks) and that carried over to today," Gause said. Stroud has worked constantly on improving Gause's form, teaching her to swing down on the ball with full arm extension.

She may find herself on the floor even more as the season goes on. The nerve injury to outside hitter Joy Sperry's elbow continues to be a problem. The powerful outside hitter Tom Wallace sat down in tears after the first game Saturday and did not return.

"We just can't seem to get two matches out of her," Ben Stroud said, noting that Sperry played well against Ricks the night before.

Sperry hardly touched the ball against North Idaho.

"She's the type of player that is going to touch the ball 25 or 30 times later in



Hal Yan Wang, left, and Reneeka Gause block a shot in the College of Southern Idaho's 15-0, 15-2, 15-8 sweep of North Idaho College Saturday afternoon.

the season," Stroud said. Sperry's inability to play on successive days will be more troublesome when the regional and national tournaments roll around.

Stroud said the team will start working on alternative starters in Sperry's spot during this week's practices.

"Reneeka might see some more time out there," he said.

If she spends that time like she did on Saturday, Stroud will be pleased.

After North Idaho took its first lead of the match, 2-1 in the second game, Gause combined with Amber Olson on a block to tie it and send the Eagles on a 14-0 run.

She spiked the Cardinals' first offensive offering in game three, then served up the first Golden Eagle point. A couple of CSI errors turned the lead briefly back to North Idaho, but the Cardinals returned the favor on the Eagles' next service.

Please see CSI, Page B2

Coppinger clubbed; same old story for Orioles

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — First, Rocky got rockered. Then, as usual, the Orioles' bullpen looked sickly compared to the Yankees' crew of exceptional relievers. Rocky Coppinger, a 22-year-old rookie making his first playoff start, yielded three home runs as Baltimore lost 8-4 Sunday night, fall behind New York 3-1 in the best-of-7 AL championship series.

The Orioles must win three straight games against a team that has dominated

them all season, or face the prospect of spending the entire winter wondering what they've got to do to beat the Yankees.

Baltimore manager Dave Johnson sent Coppinger to the mound hoping the right-hander could somehow allow just one less run than the Orioles could muster off New York starter Kenny Rogers, who came in with a 9.00 ERA in the playoffs.

Baltimore scored four runs in three-plus innings against Rogers, which is all Johnson could expect. But by that time

New York had ripped Coppinger for five runs — all courtesy of homers by Bernie Williams, Darryl Strawberry and Paul O'Neill.

Coppinger left in the sixth inning with the Yankees up 5-4. Close, but not the position the Orioles wanted to be in after the success rate of the New York bullpen in the playoffs — 4-1 with three saves and a 1.30 ERA.

Game over. Baltimore failed to score off David Weathers, Game Lloyd, Mariano

Rivera and John Wetteland. The Yankees, meanwhile, broke the game open with a three-run eighth inning against relievers Alan Mills, Jesse Orosco and Armando Benitez.

From May 31 to the end of the regular season, Baltimore chased first-place New York in the AL East and never quite caught up to the division champs. The Orioles got another chance to beat the Yankees in this playoff, but thus far they've done absolutely nothing in the way of extracting revenge.

Former Brave homers twice as Cards take 2-1 series lead

Dallas Morning News

ST. LOUIS — The ball plopped in the bushes. The Atlanta Braves are not supposed to throw baseballs that wind up in the bushes.

Their offense was not supposed to clutter to a halt. They were not supposed to fall behind in the National League Championship Series, either, but that is exactly what happened.

Former Braves outfielder Ron Gant slugged two home runs — one over the left-field fence, the other into the bushes on the other side of the center-field fence — to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory Saturday over the Braves, the defending world champions.

The Braves find themselves trailing the Cardinals in the best-of-seven series, two games to one, and the most unsettling part about the two losses for Atlanta is that St. Louis has beaten two of the best pitchers in the best starting rotation in baseball.

Greg Maddux was beaten Thursday. Tom Glavine gave up both homers Saturday to Gant — the first on a first-inning changeup, the second on a sixth-inning fastball. The last time Glavine gave up two homers in a game was four months ago, in a game at Colorado's Coors Field, the Cape Canaveral ballpark.

"It just goes to show you what type of player Ronnie is," Glavine said. "Sometimes, you have to tip your hat to the other guy."

Atlanta manager Bobby Cox was not in a mood to tip his hat to the other team. He said Glavine threw two bad pitches to Gant, who left Atlanta following the 1993 season.

Gant's first homer, with one out and Royce Clayton on first base, gave St. Louis a 2-1 lead. His second homer, on a 1-2



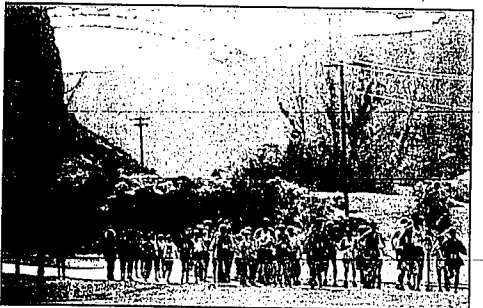
After socking his second home run of the game, the Cardinals' Ron Gant (5) is greeted at the plate in the sixth inning Saturday by teammates Gary Gant.

count, stretched the Cardinals' lead to 3-1. Gant said later he has closed his stance recently. He also said his two-homer day — the eighth in NLCS history — would have been nice against any opponent, given the circumstances.

"If we were playing the Dodgers," Gant said, "it would be equally sweet."

Believe that? St. Louis turned out to need that third run. The Braves loaded the bases with no outs in the eighth, and Jermaine Dye got Atlanta within 3-2 with a sacrifice fly that scored Chipper Jones.

But that was all they got.



Racers take to the 7.5-mile Rim to Rim course Saturday morning at the Blue Lakes Country Club. More than 50 runners and walkers participated in the race, which was revived by the participants after it was originally canceled two weeks ago.

Rim to Rim road race returns

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Canceled two weeks ago, the Rim to Rim road race returned Saturday.

Eight walkers and 43 runners tackled the 7.5-mile course that starts with a log-burning climb up the Blue Lakes Country Club grade and finishes with another winding ascent from the Snake River to Bass Lake.

Enrique Romero of Twin Falls won the overall title, finishing in 43 minutes, 46 seconds. Former winner Henry Carvajal was second in 44:06, with Mike Nielsen third at 44:24.

Fourth overall and first in the women's division was Holly

Peckenpaugh of Twin Falls. Her 47:56 was good enough to beat longtime rival Cindy Mann (48:33).

Ross Kirchenwitz won the walk in 1:21:15; Amy Gastony was the first female walker to finish, in 1:21:17.

Although the 51-person turnout was one of the smallest in the event's 15-year history, organizers promise a bigger race next year. The previous organizers pulled away from the race this year, and the racing community had to scramble to salvage the run.

Southern Idaho Distributing and Clear Springs Trout Co. sponsored the event.

Look for complete results in Thursday's YourSports section.

SPORTS

No. 2 Ohio State, No. 4 Arizona State earn tough victories

The Associated Press

No. 1 Florida and No. 3 Florida State had it easy on Saturday. The same can't be said for No. 2 Ohio State and No. 4 Arizona State.

The Gators (6-0), led by Danny Wuerffel's three TD passes and a running game that produced 308 yards, breezed to a 56-13 victory over No. 12 LSU. The Seminoles (5-0), with

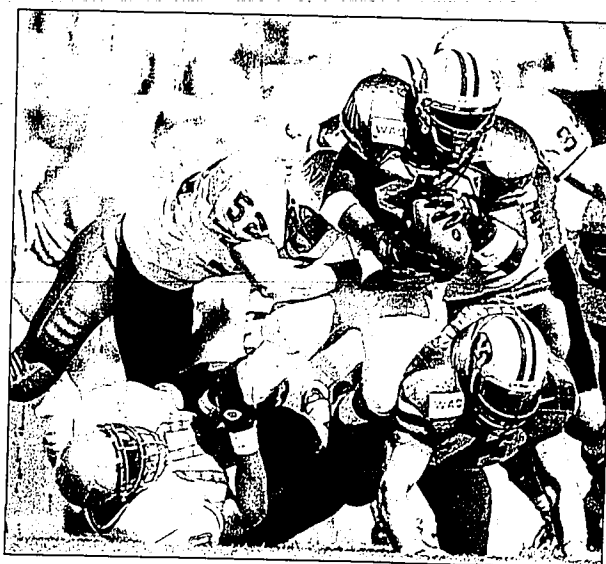
Top 25 college football ing for 163 yards, had little trouble beating No. 6 Miami (5-0). The Buckeyes (5-0) went it out before Joe Germaine's 48-yard touchdown pass to Dimitrios Stanley with 8:51 left gave Ohio State a 17-14 win over Wisconsin. And the No. 4 Sun Devils (6-0) rallied from a 28-7 deficit at the Rose Bowl to beat UCLA 42-34.

At Columbus, Ohio, after Stanley turned Germaine's short hook pass — his only completion of the game — into a 48-yard TD, the Buckeyes held off the Badgers (3-2) with two interceptions. Early in the fourth quarter, Kevin Huntley's 36-yard fumble return for a TD had given Wisconsin a 14-10 lead.

At Pasadena, Calif., Jake Plummer threw a 23-yard TD pass with 7:24 left to cut the Bruins' lead to 34-28, then caught a go-ahead 16-yard TD pass from running back J.R. Reed with 51 seconds left.

Plummer added a 10-yard TD sneak with 1:18 left after the Sun Devils recovered a fumble by UCLA freshman Durrell Price at the ASU 30. Plummer was 19-of-36 for 275 yards and three TDs. UCLA's Cade McInown was 22-of-41 for a career-high 395 yards and three TDs.

No. 1 Florida 56, No. 12 LSU 13
At Gainesville, Fla., Wuerffel, 17-of-25 for 277 yards, had a rushing TD to go with his three passing TDs. Both



BYU running back Brian McKenzie (20) loses two yards as he's tackled by UNLV players Roderick Jones (10), Scott Patton (52) and Mac Smith (96) in the first quarter Saturday. BYU won the game, 63-28.

Elijah Williams and Fred Taylor topped 100 yards for the Gators, who held Kevin Faulk to just 25. The Gators (6-0, 4-0 in the SEC) had 630 yards, while the Tigers managed 283 yards rushing.

No. 3 Florida St. 34, No. 6 Miami 16
At Miami, Steven Smith returned a fumble 54 yards for a TD, and Warrick Dunn scored on an 89-yard

run as the Seminoles took a 17-point lead in the first 11 minutes, then held off the Hurricanes (4-1). Florida State ended Miami's 11-game winning streak — longest among major colleges — and also its own five-game losing streak to the Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl.

No. 5 Nebraska 49, Baylor 0
At Lincoln, Neb., Damon Benning

ran for three TDs and DeAngelo Evans added two as the Huskers held the Bears to 117 yards. Nebraska built a 28-0 halftime lead then played reserves most of the second half.

No. 7 Tennessee 29, Georgia 17
At Athens, Ga., Peyton Manning was 31-of-42 for 371 yards and two TDs as the Volunteers (4-1) broke

open a tight game with TDs on their first three second half possessions. Georgia fell to 2-3.

No. 8 Alabama 24, North Carolina State 19
At Raleigh, N.C., Dennis Riddie ran for 154 yards and three TDs, and the Crimson Tide (6-0) still had trouble with the Wolfpack (1-4), which had 418 yards against a defense ranked second in the nation.

No. 10 Penn State 31, Purdue 14
At State College, Pa., Curtis Enis ran for TDs of 9, 3 and 2 yards and led 177 all-purpose yards as the Nittany Lions (6-1) rebounded from their 31-point loss to Ohio State. Enis had 22 carries for 83 yards and seven catches for 94 yards against the Boilermakers (2-4).

No. 11 Notre Dame 54, No. 16 Washington 20
At South Bend, Ind., Autry Denson ran for 137 yards and two TDs, and Ron Fowlis (8-of-12 for 194 yards) threw three TDs as the Irish (8-1) coasted to the Huskies (3-2). Notre Dame finished with 650 yards, the most since gaining 617 against Michigan State in 1991.

No. 13 North Carolina 38, Maryland 7
At Chapel Hill, N.C., Chris Keldorf had four TD passes — three at 540 yards as the Tar Heels improved to 5-1. Maryland (2-4) lost its fourth straight.

No. 15 Northwestern 26, Minnesota 24
At Evanston, Ill., Darnell Autry ran for 189 yards on 41 carries to become the Wildcats' all-time leading rusher, but was held by the Sooners nearly level at 23-0 halftime lead. The Wildcats, who rallied for a 17-16 win over Michigan last week, survived because Minnesota finished with two points, allowing 20 seconds to run off the

clock just before Hudhafa Ismaeli sacked Cory Sano with three seconds left. A final pass by Sano from the Gophers' 46 was incomplete.

No. 18 Auburn 49, Mississippi State 15
At Starkville, Miss., Dameyune Crigg was 27-of-40 for 375 yards and four TDs as the Tigers (5-1) turned up for next week's game against Florida. The Bulldogs are 2-3.

No. 19 Brigham Young 63, UNLV 28
At Provo, Utah, Steve Sarkisian threw four TD passes in the first half as BYU (6-1) kept UNLV winless in seven games. Sarkisian was 22-of-35 for 400 yards and added an 18-yard TD run in the third quarter.

No. 22 Kansas St. 35, Missouri 10
At Columbia, Mo., Mike Lawrence (168 yards) ran for two TDs, and Mario Smith scored on a 100-yard interception return to lead the Wildcats (5-1) over the Tigers (2-4).

No. 24 Wyoming 42, Western Michigan 28
At Laramie, Wyo., Josh Wallwork passed for 319 yards and four TDs as the Cowboys (7-0) ran their winning streak to 11 in a row — now the longest among Division I schools. Wyoming had 619 total yards to 558 by Broncos (0-7).

Marcus Harris had eight catches for 137 yards and two TDs.

Oklahoma 30, No. 25 Texas 27 (OT)
At Dallas, backup tailback James Allen scored on a 20-yard run in overtime as the Sooners rallied from an 11-point deficit in one of the storied rivalry's biggest upsets.

The win ended the Sooners' seven-game losing streak, longest in school history, and gave new coach John Blake his first victory. The Sooners (1-4) were 22-point underdogs to the Longhorns (5-3).

Stanford rallies past Oregon in OT; USC outlasts Arizona

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Kevin Miller kicked a game-tying, 25-yard field goal, then hit a 27-yarder in overtime Saturday as Stanford rallied for a 27-24 victory over Oregon.

Oregon (3-4, 0-4 in the Pac-10) took a 24-14 lead when Pat Johnson returned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown with 9:21 remaining, but Stanford scored the final 10 points in regulation to force the shoot-out overtime, instructed by the NCAA this season.

The Ducks' first overtime possession ended when Tony Graziani, returning from a four-game absence due to a leg injury, fumbled at the end of a scramble. Stanford's Carl Hansen recovered, and then the Cardinal took their lead from the 25.

Mike Mitchell, who had two touchdowns runs in regulation, carried five times and moved the ball to the 10 before Miller came on to kick the game winner.

Stanford (23, 1-1) pulled within 17-14 when Miller kicked a 24-yard TD run. His second scoring run of the day came with 9:34 remaining, but Oregon, losers of four straight, answered with 9:34 taking the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown.

LOS 14, Arizona 7
USC ANGELES — LaVale Woods scored twice on short runs, and Southern California's defense, bolstered by the return of three starters, shut down Arizona most of the game in the Trojans' 14-7 victory Saturday.

USC (4-2, 2-1 Pac-10) built a 14-0 lead and gave up only a third-quarter touchdown by the Wildcats (3-3, 1-2).

Brad Otten completed 23 of 41 for 220 yards for the Trojans, but he was injured in the second quarter against the Wildcats, who had seven sacks — three each by Joe Salavea and Van Tuinei — held USC to 77 yards.

Arizona lost starting quarterback Keith Smith, a redshirt freshman, to an injury in the third quarter. But junior Brady Batten, who started the first two games this season before Smith won the job, replaced him and quickly put the Wildcats on the board.

Of the three USC defenders coming back on a one-game suspension, linebacker Sammie Knight had eight tackles and two assists; tackle Darrin Russell had two tackles and two assists; and safety Brian Kelly had two tackles.

Wash. St. 24, Oregon St. 3
CORVALLIS, Ore. — Shad Hinchey intercepted two passes, Darrin Russell had two tackles and two assists, and safety Brian Kelly had two tackles.

West games

wiless Oregon State. The loss tied an Oregon State record for consecutive defeats at 15, the longest current streak in major-college football.

David Moran, a true freshman in his first start at quarterback for the Ducks, had a rough afternoon, completing 6 of 22 passes for 46 yards. His fumble set up one Washington State score and he had an interception returned for another.

WSU's Ryan Leaf completed 13 of 28 passes for 219 yards and ran for a score, but also threw two interceptions. The Cougars (4-2) fumbled at the end of a scramble. The Beavers' 12th consecutive Pac-10 loss.

Cal State-Northridge 35, Weber St. 28

OGDEN, Utah — Aaron Flowers threw for 246 yards and two touchdowns, and Norman Clarke rushed for 171 yards and two TDs to lead Cal State-Northridge to a 35-28 win over Weber State Saturday.

Wildcat Roger Cook threw for 316 yards and two touchdowns in a wide-open contest of the quarter-back battle.

Going into the game, CSN led Division I-AA in passing at 302 yards-per-game, while Weber was second with 293 yards per game.

The Wildcats trailed 21-7 at halftime. CSN scored 28 unanswered points in the second half — two TDs in each quarter. They led 35-21 with 5:44 remaining in the game.

N.-Arizona 49, Montana St. 18

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Archie Buzeman threw 28 yards, a total offense and three touchdowns Saturday to lead Northern Arizona to a 49-18 victory over Montana State Saturday.

NAU, ranked 10th in NCAA Division I-AA, sits atop the Big Sky Conference with a 30 league mark. The Lumberjacks (6-1) got 205 of their 243 yards rushing from Ameron.

NAU scored on its first two possessions. Quarterback Travis Brown hit Ameron with a 49-yard touchdown pass, followed by a 15-yard run by Ameron.

S. Utah 41, SW Texas 27
CEDAR CITY, Utah — Brook Madson rushed for 112 yards and two touchdowns and Joe Dupax hit Ameron with a 49-yard touchdown pass, followed by a 15-yard run by Ameron.

Hole-in-one highlights Best Ball competition

Local sports

Smith (25-57). Other top ten finishes in the men's competition went to Chuck Arnold (26-61, seventh) and Jeremy Steiner (26-18, ninth).

Golden Eagle's Andy Amble Pothier finished first for the women in 18:03. Lena Brainerd took third at 18:30 and Laura Herik took eighth at 18:47. But the Vikings posted six of the top 10 and eight of the top 12 for 28 team points, one point higher than the Golden Eagles.

"Considering four of our top seven (runners) had either strep throat or another physical problem, I feel good escaping with just one point loss," Southern Idaho coach Gary Sievers said.

Jerome girls take Boise meet

BOISE — The Jerome High School girls ran away with the Class B team Saturday at the Bob Firman cross country meet at Eagle Island State Park.

Liz Jackson of Jerome also took the individual title, finishing in 19 minutes, 36 seconds. Jenni Nelson of Jerome was third, while Lemme's Angela Bingham finished sixth (20:46). Emily Marshall (10), Margot Gussard (14) and Lorn Peterson (18) also scored for Jerome.

On the boys' side, Valley's Casey Crumrine finished second, Jerome's top two runners were Cody Orchard (eighth place), 16:55 and Timothy Dunne, 11th, 17:05.

In the Class A division, Minico's Sharilyn Maughan finished third in the girls' race. Class B boys scores: 4. Jerome, 62; Madcat, 31; Bearpaw, 95; 4. Valley, 97; 3. Emmet, 101; 6. Gooding, 117.

Volleyball Highland defeats Twin Falls

FOCATELLO — Highland earned the host spot for the Region III volleyball tournament with a four-game win over Twin Falls Saturday. The Bruins fall to the third spot in the five-team league, and will open the regional tournament against 4 Potocello Oct. 22. The winner will play Minico.

Four Falls could have been the host team with a win Saturday, but Highland overcame the Bruins' early enthusiasm for a 15-8, 15-12, 10-15, 15-6 victory.

Declu stumbles in tri-match

DECLU — The Aberdeen Tigers picked up two wins in Declu in a tri-match Saturday which was moved to the morning to allow the Raft and River Trojans to return in time for their homecoming.

The Trojans took the high-scoring first match against the hometown Declu, 15-13. Aberdeen then made it a doubleheader for Declu, taking the second match, 15-13, 15-8.

The Tigers then beat Raft River in two games in the closer.

Swimming Youth is served in Jackpot

JACKPOT — The Twin Falls High School swim team came away from the Southern Idaho Invitational in Jackpot, Nev., with two overachieve-

Ketchum at Richfield, no report

KETCHUM — The Ketchum girls' soccer team traveled to Richfield, Utah, for a tri-match Saturday.

The team was scheduled to play a tri-match Saturday, but no report was received from the coaches.

Brain girls suffer road losses

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls girls' soccer team lost to tough squads from Skyline and Idaho Falls.

The Grizzlies, last year's state runners-up in class A, scored three goals in each half for a 6-0 shutout.

"I think they got some unearned goals," said Brain coach Steve Schmid. "I don't think the score reflects the play."

Twin Falls then held Skyline scoreless for the second half of the match, but had given up the goal in the first to lose the final game.

error ended it.

The win put CSI alone in first place in the "Scenic West" Northern Division after just one full weekend of play. CSI is 37-0 overall, 2-0 in the division, while North Idaho falls to 13-14 and 1-2.

CSI

Continued from B1
CSI built a 7-4 lead before Gause tumbled again, along with Tim Yuan Wang, for a block. She slammed an errant Cardinal pass to the floor to push the margin to 9-4.

until Gause took the service line

and added two more points. She produced her most spectacular shot of the day on the next series, with a diving one-handed save. "She played great today," Stroud said. "In fact, all the girls who came off the bench did a great job."

Portland freshman Sarah Lewis

provided a brief offensive flurry with a kill and a long shot into the backcourt. Olson killed put CSI up 14-8, and a North Idaho

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

BASEBALL BOX SCORES

Yankees 6, Orioles 4
Game 10
Dwight Gooden 8 IP, 6 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 1 BB, 1 K

POSTSEASON

All Times EDT
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
American League (AL)
Tuesday, Oct. 8
Boston at New York, 6:07 p.m.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore
This is so cool. Should we let them duke it out?
Football College scores

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION
Pro football, Dolphins at Bills NBC 11 a.m.
Pro football, Cardinals at Cowboys FOX 11 a.m.

WORLD SERIES

Game 1
St. Louis at Atlanta, 5:11 p.m.
Game 2
St. Louis at Atlanta, 5:11 p.m.

FOOTBALL

NFL STANDINGS
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Buffalo 11 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati 10 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

FOOTBALL

College scores
Arizona 24, Fresno State 19
Arizona State 24, Fresno State 19

FOOTBALL

College scores
Arizona 24, Fresno State 19
Arizona State 24, Fresno State 19

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ogrin holds lead over Haas in Texas Open
SAN ANTONIO — David Ogrin, feeding off the cheers of a hometown crowd, had six birdies in a 4-under-par 68 Sunday and extended his lead to three strokes after three rounds of the Texas Open.

Trevino shares top spot in Transamerica

NAPA, Calif. — Defending champion Lee Trevino played through back spasms while shooting a 64 that tied him with Bobby Strohle, who eagled the final hole Saturday at the Transamerica Senior tournament.

Sorenstam grabs lead from erratic Davies

KUTZTOWN, Pa. — Annika Sorenstam's steady 5-under-par 67 Sunday allowed her to take a three-hole lead over erratic Laura Davies after three rounds of the \$600,000 Betsy King LPGA Classic.

Former Bolse star stunned by broken leg

PURCHASE, N.Y. — At first he thought it was a joke. That is how stunned Knicks point guard Chris Childs was Friday when the New York medical staff told him he had a broken leg.

Fordham player dies; game postponed

NEW YORK — Bill Tierney, a junior starting defensive back for Fordham, died Saturday after collapsing in pregame warmups at Jack Coffey Field.

Agnew wins pole for Tacó Bell 300

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Jeff Agnew won the pole position for the Tacó Bell 300, NASCAR's richest late model stock car race, with a fast lap of 88.881 mph Saturday at Martinsville Speedway.

Bernstein sets record in NHRA Nationals

ENNIS, Texas — Kenny Bernstein, who recorded the fastest speed in drag racing history, Tony Pedregon and Jim Yates are the leaders entering the finals of the Chief Auto Parts Nationals at the Texas Motorplex.

U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT, WESTERN DIST. OF WASH. CASE No. 96-10129

ERNST
HARDWARE • HOME • NURSERY
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
TOTAL LIQUIDATION EVERYTHING
25% UP TO 75% OFF
Nothing's Held Back!!!
SHOP REGULAR STORE HOURS... HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!
ONLY AT THIS SELECTED STORE
TWIN FALLS 861 POLE LINE ROAD
IT'S BUSINESS-AS-USUAL AT OTHER ERNST STORES
SALES CONDUCTED BY HILCO / GREAT AMERICAN / NASSI GROUP AS AGENT

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ogrin holds lead over Haas in Texas Open
SAN ANTONIO — David Ogrin, feeding off the cheers of a hometown crowd, had six birdies in a 4-under-par 68 Sunday and extended his lead to three strokes after three rounds of the Texas Open.
Ogrin, a regular at the La Cantera Golf Club, started the second round with a one-stroke lead. His birdie at No. 18 gave him a 54-hole total of 3 under 203, three strokes ahead of Jay Haas, who shot a 70.
An obviously delighted Ogrin pumped his fist in the air and walked off the 18th green with a wide smile.
Tommy Armour III was at 207 after shooting a 64 that tied the course record set by Loren Roberts last year.
Tiger Woods, who was two strokes off the lead entering the third round, couldn't overcome a bad start and shot a 73. That left him in a group of eight at 210.
Trevino shares top spot in Transamerica
NAPA, Calif. — Defending champion Lee Trevino played through back spasms while shooting a 64 that tied him with Bobby Strohle, who eagled the final hole Saturday at the Transamerica Senior tournament.
Strohle, winless on the tour, carded a 67. He and Trevino stand at 135, a stroke ahead of Tommy Aaron after three of four rounds at \$700,000 tournament.
Trevino, attempting to become the eighth annual tournament's first three-time winner, fashioned an eight-birdie round as he moved to 9-under par. But the leader received an assist from a young gallery member on another sunny 80-degree day at Silverado Country Club.
Sorenstam grabs lead from erratic Davies
KUTZTOWN, Pa. — Annika Sorenstam's steady 5-under-par 67 Sunday allowed her to take a three-hole lead over erratic Laura Davies after three rounds of the \$600,000 Betsy King LPGA Classic.
Sorenstam started the day one stroke behind Davies, but three birdies in a six-hole span on the front nine at the 6,075-yard Bearleigh Country Club put her into the lead. Sorenstam's 54-hole total was 14 under 202.
Davies, who shot a 71, started strong, with an eagle on the par-5 4th, but then three-putted for a bogey on No. 7. Sorenstam's birdie on the same hole put her on top of the leaderboard for the rest of the round.
Sorenstam and Davies separated themselves from the rest of the field. Juli Inkster, who shot 72 was third, nine strokes behind Sorenstam. Kelly Robbins (69) and Cindy Schreyer (71) were another two strokes back.
Former Bolse star stunned by broken leg
PURCHASE, N.Y. — At first he thought it was a joke. That is how stunned Knicks point guard Chris Childs was Friday when the New York medical staff told him he had a broken leg.
Said Childs: "I was like, 'Yeah, right. Show me the X-ray.'"
The X-ray, taken three days after the former Boise State University star collided with teammate Charlie Ward, revealed a non-displaced fracture of Childs' right fibula. It also revealed the biggest weakness in the Knicks' offense: missing role player Ward.
The Knicks, who had three point guards in Derek Harper, Ward and Gary Grant last season — plus Anthony Mason, who could help with ballhandling duties — are now down to just one true ballhandler: Ward, a third-year player with one career start.
All told, the Knicks have only three healthy guards on their roster — shooters John Starks and Allan Houston plus Ward.
Fordham player dies; game postponed
NEW YORK — Bill Tierney, a junior starting defensive back for Fordham, died Saturday after collapsing in pregame warmups at Jack Coffey Field.
The Rams postponed their game with Lafayette after Tierney, an asthmatic, was taken to St. Barnabas Hospital. A Fordham spokesman said Tierney, from Lyndhurst, N.J., died from an apparent heart attack.
No new date was set for the game.
Agnew wins pole for Tacó Bell 300
MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Jeff Agnew won the pole position for the Tacó Bell 300, NASCAR's richest late model stock car race, with a fast lap of 88.881 mph Saturday at Martinsville Speedway.
Agnew's Pontiac easily beat the Chevrolet of Bishop Morris, who earned the outside position on the front row at 88.652.
Defending champion Tony McQuire qualified 18th, touring the .526-mile oval at 87.899 in a Chevrolet.
Bernstein sets record in NHRA Nationals
ENNIS, Texas — Kenny Bernstein, who recorded the fastest speed in drag racing history, Tony Pedregon and Jim Yates are the leaders entering the finals of the Chief Auto Parts Nationals at the Texas Motorplex.
In addition to being the No. 1 qualifier, Bernstein and Yates will be looking to clinch second championship during Sunday's final eliminations for the \$1,496,900 event, the 18th stop in the 19-race NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series.
Bernstein recorded his speed — 318.69 mph — en route to his No. 1 qualifying spot Saturday in Top Fuel. He covered the quarter-mile distance in 3.83 seconds.
Shelly Anderson established a NHRA national speed record of 316.23 during qualifying Saturday.
Compiled from wire reports

COPY

Say, that buffalo looked at you funny

Idaho is getting way too dull. We got Phil Batt, 58 spuds and the world snaffle-bit championships.

We need some adventure. We need an urban legend.

Urban legends are phenomena - long on imagination and slim of substance - that city folks invent to distract themselves from the fact that they're scared to go outside their \$1,200-month apartments and that they have no lives.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

Batman was an urban legend. So were the Green Hornet and Superman - avengers of the mistiest, vindictors of the bemused. So were Shaft and Chi Moscow, (Death Wish?) Bronson, for that matter. But the best urban legends have beady eyes and real big teeth.

Every city dweller has heard stories about three-foot-long rats and 12-foot gators who've lived in the sewers since they were flushed down the toilet by sadistic urdians and are now lurking in the shadows to swallow the selfsame brats whole now that they're taxpayers.

The reigning champion urban legend is a critter called the goatsucker, a flying, kangaroo-like beast with bulging, red eyes that's haunting Mexico; the Caribbean and parts of Europe and the United States.

Strictly speaking, there's no such thing as a goatsucker, or chupacabra, as it's called in Spanish - a fact that most folks in chupacabra country choose to ignore. Goatsuckers are supposed to feed on the blood of goats and other small farm animals, and although no human has ever reported being bitten, well, there's always a first time.

From San Francisco to Moscow, mothers are keeping their children indoors, and according to Knight-Ridder Newspapers, the mayor of the Puerto Rican city of Canovanas, where the legend began, is convinced that the goatsucker is real.

I don't see the resemblance to Sigourney Weaver myself, but the point is that goatsuckers are real-for-real, scare-the-beejeesus-of-grandma, what's-that-scratching-noise-at-the-window bogymen.

Think of the fun we could have with the Californians: Let's invent our own urban legend.

Giant jackalopes would be good candidates. The half-jackrabbits, half-antelopes have been on postcards for years, and maybe one visitor in three to our little corner of the weed patch actually expects to encounter one astride the freeway, squaring off with oncoming tractor-trailers.

Woolly mammoths would be winners too. They look like ancient dinosaurs, which would attract a lot of Republicans. And a woolly mammoth footprint is an instant tourist attraction, provided that it doesn't endorse a flattened Volkswagen.

Ghost sliders are a possibility - nine-foot-tall, fuzzy, fuzzy snappers, sort of Barney in earth tones - but we're a little thin on trees around here and I don't want to be the one to break the news to the Idaho Cattle Association that our state bugaboo is a vegetable.

So let's stick to basics and go with the buffalo - marauding, bad-to-the-bone furry mutant bovines in an endless search for the descendants of Buffalo Bill Cody.

We could put up billboards with a picture of empty cowboy boots over the caption, "His justens are still here, but where's the little Buff Cody?"

The implication, of course, would be that Buff run into some beafalo who knew more about the genealogy than Buff did.

Ponder the possibilities: The new, Buff Cody has a what? - maybe 5,000 blood descendants, many of whom have no idea that they're kin. Anywhere they wander in Idaho, they'd never be more than a few miles from a cow.

And any one of those cows could be closet bison.

I, for one, want it to be known that none of my forebears here in the West shot anything more noble than a Span.

There's no such thing as a Spamalope, is there?

There's no rhyme or reason for not entering the first annual Don't Ask Me Hi-Yo Haiku Contest. This ain't Shakespeare, folks. All you gotta do is write three lines, the first with five syllables, the second with seven syllables, and the third with five syllables, about some random subject.

Send your musings to Don't Ask Me Hi-Yo Haiku Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is Oct. 25.

You could win a feed sack, a can of snose and a certificate to staple right on the chicken coop. And we'll put your poem in the newspaper on Oct. 27.

Unless you have good taste.

Steve Crump, the Times-News' features editor, reverses cowboy boots over the caption, "His justens are still here, but where's the little Buff Cody?" spelled backward worth 30 points in Scrabble.

Era of limits lurks on horizon

Policymakers hope to resolve water conflicts

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The days of clearing sagebrush to make way for new farm land are essentially over in Idaho as state water chieftains shift their focus to minimizing conflicts between existing water users.

Toward that end, the Idaho Water Resources Board has prepared a draft plan to guide state water policy for the next five years.

It represents the biggest change in state water policy in the past 20 years, said water board Chairman Clarence Parr of Heyburn.

"It was not a rubber-stamp thing that was redrafted from the last five-year plan," added David Erickson, secretary of the water board and director of technical services for Clear Springs Foods Inc. in Buhl.

"It's a shift from developing the resource to managing the resource," said Karl Dreher, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.



David Erickson wants to make sure springs like the one behind him remain flowing.

Among other things, the new plan - still in draft form - gives far more attention to spring flows and groundwater protection.

Special attention is given to spring discharges at American Falls and Thousand Springs.

American Falls provides most of the water for the Twin Falls Canal Co., while scores of commercial fish farms depend on water from

Thousands Springs.

The new plan also accords higher priority to:

• Conjunctive management of ground and surface waters as a single, interconnected resource.

• Deliberate efforts to add water to the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

• An active state role in recovery of federally-listed threatened and endangered species. Pending off federal pro-

Meeting/hearing
An informational meeting on the new state water plan will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Opencham community room at 264 Main Ave., S., Twin Falls.
A formal public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 13 in the KMYT community room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

tection of Idaho waterways also is a goal.

"A lot of the changes reflect things that have already occurred," Parr said. Declining spring flows, squabbles between surface and groundwater users, and the prospect of ceding water to endangered snails - and salmon - have become staple fare for coffee-shop conversations.

The new water plan sets state policy, but it contains no rules or regulatory teeth. The plan must be approved by the Idaho Legislature.

Some of the new policies, such as the link between ground and surface waters, have been common knowledge for decades, "but they needed to be formally stated as policy," Erickson said.

Spring flows, in particular, have been a thorny issue for state water

Please see WATER, Page C3

Shoshone murder investigation goes on

Prosecutor will sort through evidence again

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - After a judge decided last week not to order the destruction of some evidence in six shooting deaths here, Lincoln County's prosecutor plans to sort through all the evidence one piece at a time.

The prosecutor also says investigation isn't over. The judge's decision left Prosecutor Brit Groom in charge of the physical evidence connected with the June 11 murders of Denise McCoy and her four children, and the suicide of their apparent killer, Walter Schoolcraft.

Groom said he plans on "going through it item by item while determining in the broadest sense what could be destroyed or given back to the families without jeopardizing any future investigations."

Tuesday, 5th District Judge R. Barry Wood declined to order the destruction of bloody clothes, bedding and blood and tissue samples. He said he didn't have jurisdiction over the matter because it was a coroner's proceeding and not an actual court case.

A September coroner's inquest determined that Schoolcraft shot McCoy and her children with an SKS

assault rifle before using the weapon to kill himself.

Friday, Groom said he had no comment about the judge's decision regarding the evidence.

However, in light of the decision, he said, his first move probably will be to find a better place to store the evidence, currently held by the Idaho Bureau of Investigations. The bureau has new cases and new evidence coming in all the time, Groom said, so "they need the room back."

While declining to be specific, Groom said he could not find fault with the bureau's investigation of the case, but still wants to look into it himself and try to "answer some of the unanswered questions."

He also said he welcomes calls to the prosecutor's office with any new information about the case.

Schoolcraft's brother Ronald of Richfield said the Schoolcraft family was satisfied with the way Groom had handled the case so far.

He also said some of the evidence could be vital to retain because, "There's a good chance there's something there that could prove (Walter Schoolcraft) innocent somewhere down the road."

Buhl man in critical condition after rollover

The Times-News

CATTLEFORD - A Buhl resident was reported in critical condition Saturday evening at a Boise hospital after his truck rolled over four miles west of Balanced Rock.

Ernest Griggs, 21, was down to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Griggs was driving a truck southbound on the 200 East road at 4:14 a.m. Griggs started going off the right side of the winding, desert road and overcon-

rected to the left, rolling the truck one and a half times, said Twin Falls County Deputy Scott Vawser.

Griggs and passenger, Jan Jaynes, 20, of Buhl were both ejected. Griggs and Jaynes were transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Jaynes was treated and released.

A friend of Griggs came upon the accident and reported it to the Buhl police, which summoned the county officers, Vawser said. The accident is still under investigation.

JOSH BE NIMBLE...



Sporting a liberty spike Mohawk, Josh Nalder of Twin Falls surfs over a train can during Skato Day of the Park, Saturday's event, featuring a Christian band from Boise and a message of salvation, attracted about 150 local skaters to Twin Falls City Park, according to organizer Brian Nickens of the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship.

Technology fair offers assistance to disabled

By Laura Huber Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - After several years of silence, 5-year-old Shayla Serr soon may be able to communicate in words.

That's because of information her mother, Debbie Serr, received at the Easter Seal-sponsored technology fair in Twin Falls Friday.

According to her mother, birth complications have hindered Shayla in her efforts to speak.

Mryna Polihronakis of the Head Start Transition Project took the Serrs to the technology fair, hoping they could see what a benefit a "communication board" could be to her daughter, Debbie Serr said.

The Holy Com communication board uses modern computer technology to create speech when keys are pressed.

Polihronakis encourages families to borrow a board from Easter Seals or from the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation before purchasing a board of their own. Retail cost for the communication board is \$1,895, often paid by insurance.

Serr is hopeful that the board will make it easier for her daughter to communicate with her.

Also at the fair was Idaho AgraAbility, a program which tries to make life easier for people hurt in farm-related accidents. The program empowers disabled farmers and ranchers by teaching them to use adaptive equipment.

The program's project director Tom Scottman, whose spinal cord was injured in a motor-vehicle accident 21 years ago, has combined forces with Easter Seals and the University of

Idaho extension program to educate farmers on making adaptive technology work for them - not only on the farm, but in the home.

According to Scottman, a thorough assessment is done of the home, yard, shop, equipment, barn and other buildings on the disabled person's farm. Then, using overlays and computers, the areas are scaled down and several designs are drawn for the consumer to pick from.

Modifications that make life a little easier for the farmer with a disability include: wheelchair lifts on tractors, safety harnesses, cellular phones or hand-held radios, special doorknobs on vehicle doors and hydraulic hitch-

ers. Modifications are often expensive - such as a wheelchair lift for a tractor - but some modifications can be done

with little or no cost by utilizing materials found around the farm, said Scottman.

Safety is also a major factor, Scottman said, and designers are careful that the modifications do not compound injuries.

Over 800 consumers have received more than information, and AgraAbility is working with 40 people at any given time, he said. Idaho AgraAbility is funded by the U.S. Agriculture Department and serves the whole state.

A sampling of other agencies that participated in Friday's fair include: the Blind Commission, Living Independent Network, State of Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation, District Health Department, Medical Mart and the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Russell D. Campeau

Russell "Russ" Duane Campeau, 29, a longtime resident of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1996, in Seattle, Wash., where he was planning to attend the Divers Institute of Technology.

Russ was born in Twin Falls on June 29, 1967, the son of Allen D. and Carole Dobban Campeau. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls.

Russ was a naturally talented drummer who was often found giving lessons and pointers to other drumming enthusiasts, even to some being many years his senior. Russ was also an excellent chef and had recently become a sky diving enthusiast.

Russ is survived by his parents, Allen and Carole Campeau of Twin Falls; his son, Timothy Allen Todd Campeau; three brothers, Bryce Allen Campeau of Twin Falls, Clayton Dean Campeau of Fort Polk, La., and Michael James Campeau of Twin Falls; his maternal grandmother, Mary Debban of Twin Falls; and his paternal grandparents, Julia and Leo Campeau of Twin Falls.

True to his wishes, there will be no formal funeral services for Russ. However, friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 7 p.m. into the evening, at their home.

The family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society for Russ's son, Timothy. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2495 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

White Mortuary

Memorials may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301

BURLEY

Duane M. Adams

Duane Martin Adams, 44-year-old Burley resident, died of a sudden illness Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He was born July 8, 1952, at Burley, the son of Forest Douglas and Mary Martin Adams. He attended schools in Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1971. He joined the Idaho National Guard where he was involved with the Burley Unit for over 20 years. He married Barbara Ash on April 18, 1975, at Burley. They were later divorced. Duane worked for the J.R. Simplot Company in Burley where he was involved with the fire brigade. He had worked as a security officer for dances and was a member of the LDS Church. He enjoyed bowling and country-western music and concerts. He also enjoyed family gatherings.

Survivors include a son, Steve Duane (Simone) Adams; two grandchildren, Mercedes Adams and Thomas Jay Adams; and his mother, Mary Adams, all of Burley; two brothers, Doug (Eddie) Adams of Burley and Larry (Kathy) Adams of Murlough; a sister, Karla (Jerry) York, also in Murlough; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, F. Douglas Adams.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1996, at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel on East 16th Street in Burley, with Bishop Boyd Bangert officiating. Burial will follow at the Basin Cemetery near Oakley with military graveside rites under the direction of the Idaho National Guard. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Lance Udy presiding and Gary Nelson officiating. Burial will be at the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

JEROME



Danniell N. Rich

Danniell Nicol Rich, 16, of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 11, 1996.

She was born Sept. 19, 1980, at Everett, Wash., the daughter of Robert S. and Amy Rich Sr. Danniell was attending Valley High School where she was a member of the volleyball team; the track team and a member of FFA.

Danniell was a person who always cared for the needs of others above herself. She always had a smile, and when you were around her, she made you feel good. She was a shining star and now the world will be a little darker.

Danniell is survived by her parents, Robert and Amy Rich Sr.; and two brothers, Wesley Rich and Robert Rich Jr., all of Jerome; and her grandparents, LeRoy and Frances Miller of Clarkia, Idaho.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1996, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 825 E. Ave. B. Friends may call from p.m. until time of the service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

ELBA



Eva Wickel

Eva Winder Wickel, 93-year-old Elba resident, died Friday, Oct. 10, 1996, at the Gooding County Hospital in Gooding from an extended illness.

She was born June 19, 1903, in Desert Lake, Utah, the daughter of Charles and Ellen Pilling Winder. She attended schools in Desert Lake and Cleveland, Utah. Eva moved to Idaho to work for her sister, Florence Ward, at the Corner Creek Store at an early age. She met Louis Wickel and they were married June 9, 1921, at Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized at the Logan, Utah LDS Temple. He preceded her in death in 1979.

Eva and Louis cared for his elderly parents and later her elderly mother. She was employed at Ore-Ida, and she also was employed as a water master for the Irrigation Association in Sublett, Utah, until her retirement.

She was an active member of the LDS Church and was a Relief Society teacher. She also enjoyed nature, history and was an avid reader. She was an avid gardener and loved to do handwork.

Eva and Louis were married for 58 years and were blessed with seven children. The last eight years of Eva's life were spent with her daughter in Gooding and son in Coeur d'Alene, and in the hearts of many others.

She is survived by two sons, Wallace (Patty) Wickel of Coeur d'Alene and Harvey (Joan) Wickel of Canyon; four daughters, Evelyn Arbon of Phoenix, Ariz., Audrey Duiven (Duven) Hoyne and Louise (Snyder) Winnitt, all of Burley, and Loretta (DeVern) Adams of Gooding; also 28 grandchildren; and 125 great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Henry Lamson (Hank), her parents, four brothers, five sisters, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, 1996 at the Elba

RUPERT



Jamie C. Hinton

Jamie Cecil Hinton, 16-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

He was born Oct. 20, 1979, in Rupert, the son of Cecil J. Hinton and Colleen Kay Russell Hinton. He was attending school as a sophomore at Minico High School at the time of his death. He was a Christian and had loved to hunt and car racing. He enjoyed camping, hunting, fishing and sports. He loved adventure. He enjoyed spending time with his family and especially his niece and nephews. Jamie loved spending time with his grandparents and could often be found at their home every morning drinking coffee and eating toast and jam.

Survivors include his mother, Colleen K. Hinton of Rupert; his three sisters, Tanya, Melissa and Stephanie Hinton, all of Rupert; two half sisters, Gloria and Cecilia Hinton of Burley; one stepbrother, Tammy Smith of Mountain Home; one stepbrother, Brandon Foss of Burley; his grandparents, Ivan Adams and Harvey of Burley; one niece, Nashell of Rupert; and two nephews, Derrick and Brett of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Alice Nefzger and his grandfather, Cecil Hinton.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel with Pastor Jason W. Burkitt officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Randy G. Barth

Randy Glenn Barth, 40, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 11, 1996, in Twin Falls of injuries sustained in a trucking accident.

He was born in Twin Falls on July 25, 1956, to Glenn D. and Janice Weibel Barth. He was a life-long resident of Twin Falls. He went through the autopsy program at the College of Southern Idaho. He was recently working for Circle A Construction.

He was a talented artist, often reaching to nature to spend time contemplating the beauty around him. He enjoyed painting cars. He loved motorcycling, hunting, scuba diving and spent several hours with his nieces and nephews.

He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his parents, Glenn and Janice Barth of Twin Falls; brother, Rod (Linda) Barth of Boise; sister, Renda (Gary) Painter of Twin Falls; brothers, Rick (Patricia) Barth of Twin Falls, Russ Barth of Filer and Robert Barth of Boise; his grandfather, Leo Weibel of Olympia, Wash.; and nieces and nephews, Sharill, Mitz, David, Ryan, James, Garrett, Bailee, Kayla, Adam, James, Alison, Jamie, Amanda, Dustin and Carlin. He was preceded in death by grandmother, Donna Weibel; and grandparents, Julius and Margaret Barth.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Lawrence Veddler officiating. Committal services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, 1996, at

DEATH NOTICES

Alice P. Hine

TWIN FALLS — Alice P. Hine, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 5, 1996, at Twin Falls Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church with the Rev. Kendrick Gould officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Ruth Gill

BURLEY — Ruth Gill, 98, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

SERVICES

Joseph "Joe" V. Bettencourt Jr., of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, Monday, Turlock, Calif., (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Larry Gohcen Hovey, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls; Viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Erma Tucker, of Filer, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Elizabeth Gill Sims, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Kimberly United Methodist Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Merle Roy Kemp, of Hansen and Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Jamie Cecil Hinton, of Rupert, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Dena Jackson of Jerome; and Terry Todd of Twin Falls.

Released: Gela Miller of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: M. Pearl Brown, Natasha Solomon and Eliseo Centu, all of Rupert; Elaine Elision of Burley; Megan Harper of Paul; and Maria Vasquez of Heyburn.

Released: Evelyn Castle, Renae Falconburg and Beth

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Stanger, all of Burley; Monte Dayley, Thelda Gransbury and James Ballard, all of Heyburn; Gloria Temple and Calvin Jensen, both of Rupert; Gaye Lodge of Declo; and Fern Shaw of Albion.

Births: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Vasquez of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Korey Solomon of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Nicole Alvarado of Burley.

Released: Joshua Fitzgerald, Mason Adams and Bryson Asher, all of Burley; Diane Adamson, Larry Hansen and Bridgette Vibbert, all of Rupert; Kristen Gerber of Kimberly; and Sandra Walker and baby boy of Declo.

7 arrested in California logging protest

CARLOTTA, Calif. (AP)— Sheriff's officials arrested seven more people Saturday during yet another protest over logging in Northern California's ancient Headwaters Forest. Those arrested included a photographer from San Francisco who was not a part of the protest, said Humboldt County Sheriff's Sgt. Pete Cianbellini.

The protesters, who had chained themselves to the Pacific Lumber Company's main gate, were arrested outside the Pacific Lumber Co. facility near Carlotta, California, about 300 miles north of San Francisco.

It took deputies — armed with bolt cutters, sledge hammers and a jack hammer — several hours to chip away at a concrete-sealed pipe that the protesters had attached themselves to. Activists from the environmental group Earth First who witnessed the blockade disputed the number of arrests, saying

there were eight protesters and two bystanders taken into custody. That included photojournalist Scott Stewart, who said he has been photographing the protests for SIPA, a French press agency.

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POOL

Prosecutor pledges continuity, full-time commitment at home and work

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Experience, familiarity with the job and a strong desire to continue serving as Minidoka County's prosecuting attorney are reasons Gara Newman cites for re-electing her. She believes continuity and hands-on experience are essential if the prosecuting attorney's office is to remain intact.

"I've worked closely with several people in that office as well as other local prosecutors, and it's important to carry through with what you're doing," Newman said.

"Anytime someone starts a new job, it takes a couple of years to get the hang of everything," Newman said.

Newman has spent the last four years prosecuting civil and criminal cases for the county while maintaining a private law practice in Rupert. Technically,



Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman will make the position a full-time job if re-elected, but says she still will find time for her children, Margie and Robbie.

the prosecutor's position is only part-time, but Newman says she is willing to make it a full-time commitment if re-elected.

"I believe this job is getting to

the point where it requires my full-time attention, and I've more or less been giving it anyway," Newman said. "But if I am re-elected, I won't have any outside

practice at all."

Newman said she will work more closely with county commissioners, maintain an open-door policy with the public and divide some of the duties in the prosecuting attorney's office with other attorneys.

"The plan is to have a civil deputy oversee things like indigent claims, sanity hearings and child-protection cases while I handle felonies and district court matters," Newman said. "And after the election, a new deputy prosecutor will be hired to handle misdemeanors and juvenile cases."

Looking back at her four years as prosecutor, Newman says there are some changes she would make but the experience gained overrides them.

"There's no way to get this experience but to do it and learn from it," she said.

Newman says she has had to make some tough decisions in the last six months in handling three pending capital homicide cases - decisions that haven't always been well-received publicly.

"It's real easy for everyone out there to second-guess my decisions, but I live here and my children live here, and I'm not going to lay on the mat and let the criminal element take over here, not while I'm able to do anything about it," she said.

Being in the courtroom and spending time with her two children requires balance in her life, but Newman says she has been able to find it and wouldn't change a thing about her present job.

"I look forward to going into the office every day and I hate leaving at night," Newman said. "I have good people to work with and I really enjoy the job I do."

Her campaign is now under way with bumper stickers, signs and buttons expected to follow in the coming weeks.

"I hope during this election season people will do their own thinking," Newman said.

"And I hope if voters have questions, they'll ask someone in my office who knows instead of listening to someone out there being the armchair prosecutor."

About Gara L. Newman

About Gara L. Newman
Age: 40
Residence: Rupert
Family: Husband, Rob; two children, Robbie, 7, and Margie, 5.
Occupation: Minidoka County prosecuting attorney, private law practice - Newman and Zeigler - in Rupert.
Education: Bachelor's degree in history and literature at University of Idaho, 1978; doctorate in law at Gonzaga University, 1981.
Political party: Independent
Quote: "I have a lot of experience in the courtroom and a very successful prosecution record. If you look at my record, you'll see I have the experience, knowledge and know-how to run the prosecuting attorney's office, and I've never lost sight of the fact that I serve the citizens of my county."

Challenger says Minidoka needs better management, civil representations

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Heightening civil representation while maintaining a high level of activity in all areas of Minidoka County government are goals challenger Rick Bollor says he will meet if elected prosecuting attorney.

Minidoka County is a \$6 million business that needs better management of taxpayers' money and more representation in areas of civil government, Bollor says.

"The prosecuting attorney's role requires more than just being head of criminal enforcement," Bollor said. "It involves assisting county commissioners and others in decisions regarding budgets, county zoning and building issues, and you can't isolate your activities to just criminal prosecution."

Bollor is city attorney for Rupert and maintains a private law practice in Rupert. With experience in both civil and criminal matters, Bollor says he is confident he can match his opponent, incumbent Gara Newman.

"Trial experience is going to be an issue in this race, and my experience is so different than the prosecutor's, both civil and criminal," Bollor said. "I've had experience in representing gov-



Rick Bollor, here with his wife, Pat, says he will return a level of professionalism to the office if he is elected Minidoka County prosecutor.

ernment entities in addition to an extensive criminal background from a prosecutor's perspective."

If elected, Bollor says, he will integrate a probation violation process for Minidoka and Cassia counties, oversee commissioners' meetings and allow the deputy prosecuting attorney to process a majority of criminal cases.

"I also want to return a level of professionalism to that office, become involved in representing all

aspects of county government and return some level of predictability and consistency to the plea agreement process," Bollor said.

Working under a tight budget is a challenge Bollor says he will meet if elected. He anticipates major cuts in the prosecutor's budget if the statewide One Percent Initiative passes, which could cost Minidoka County 51.7 percent of its property-tax revenue, or \$1.4 million.

"This initiative could seriously affect the ability to provide services in prosecution, but we should be able to adjust the budget to compensate," Bollor said.

Even if the initiative doesn't pass, Bollor says the prosecutor's budget will be watched closely.

"The (three recent) murder cases in the manner in which they've been handled have seriously impacted the prosecutor's budget," Bollor said. "I realize it's impossible to anticipate what type of circumstances will arise, but I'm accustomed to being efficient in handling criminal case loads so I don't anticipate any budget problems."

In the last six months, the prosecutor's office has been handed three capital homicide cases involving the deaths of Minidoka County residents Mae Hood, Wendy Hunter and Blake Morgan. All three cases are pending.

"The challenger's campaign officially kicks off Monday when Bollor says he'll make his presence known throughout Minidoka County."

"I want voters to know that there is an alternative," Bollor said. "I'm serious about wanting to do this job and I want people to know there's more to consider in this election than just pending homicide investigations."

About Rick L. Bollor

About Rick L. Bollor
Age: 44
Residence: Rupert
Family: Wife, Pat
Occupation: Rupert city attorney, private law practice - Goodman and Bollor - in Rupert.
Education: Bachelor's degree in secondary education at Idaho State University, 1974; doctorate in law at University of Idaho, 1986.
Political party: Independent
Quote: "I entered the race out of concern for civil representation in Minidoka County. My primary concern is over the manner in which the county has been represented in critical areas of civil government. This is a \$6 million business that manages taxpayers' money and there has not been adequate civil representation in important areas of county government."

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Water

Continued from C1

managers because they support many of the oldest claimed water rights in Idaho - but are among the first to decline in dry years.

Other Western states are already coming to Idaho when it comes to filling a seemingly limitless demand for water with an all-to-often limited source of supply. For decades, balancing that equation wasn't a problem in Idaho "because we had so doggone much water," Erickson said.

"Because Idaho has so much, it hasn't had the conflicts that other states have had," said Dreher, who came from Colorado, a chronically parched state.

"Our wealth has finally caught up with us," he said. "We haven't had to make these

decisions before, and now we do."

One of the biggest decisions facing water managers is how to resolve a conflict created by the basic tenets of Idaho water law: Prior appropriation vs. full economic development of the resource.

In a man's terms, prior appropriation often boils down to "first-in-time is first-in-right." Simply put, it means early water claims must be satisfied completely before later claims get any water; thus, an 1892 water right should be filled entirely before a 1976 right gets a drop.

Though it's widely considered the backbone of Western water law, prior appropriation has long played second fiddle to full economic development. The upshot is that thousands of

post-World War II wells have been pumping at full steam for decades - while some holders of older rights have been getting less than their permits allow.

To help resolve that dilemma, the new draft policy states that "water right holders must undertake reasonable efforts to obtain water ..."

"Reasonable efforts" will be determined case by case, Dreher said, but they could require surface and spring water users to dig a well. The interconnection between ground and surface waters needs more study, he added.

The ultimate goal of the new water plan, Parr said, is "to manage our water in a way that ensures an adequate supply for everybody."

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HIGHER, DADDY!



Gregg Nelson takes a swing with his son, Justin, 3, while enjoying a fall Saturday afternoon in Harmon Park.

Jury awards girl \$1.8 million; insurance company must pay

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A jury has ordered an insurance company to pay nearly \$1.8 million in damages for withholding benefits to a 5-year-old girl inadvertently run over by her mother.

Missouri-based American National Casualty and Property Co. initially claimed the auto-insurance policy bought by plaintiff Kayleen Johnson, a West Jordan mother of three, barred compensation if the insured driver injures a family member in a car accident.

ANPAC first tried to closed the claim with a \$3,000 check to the girl, Ginger. She suffered disfiguring abrasions and the mother was plainly at fault in the July 1993 accident, according to testimony presented in the eight-day trial in 3rd District Court.

The jury concluded company officials knew the so-called "household exclusion" buried in the fine print of the Johnsons' policy was not valid in Utah. A state Supreme Court ruling had rendered such an insurance provision unenforceable.

This knowledge, forwarded to

ANPAC by its lawyers in Utah, failed to deter adjusters from offering the minimal settlement, even though the policy had a \$100,000 limit.

Later, the insurance company sued the Johnsons after they went to a lawyer, plaintiff's attorney David Olsen told the jury last Thursday.

"She had an accident that broke her heart and a company that broke her spirit," Olsen said. "They beat up on a defenseless woman to cheat her little girl."

ANPAC lawyer Paul Matthews said the company handled the claim badly. But he denied officials engaged in a deliberate plan to wear down Johnson and her husband, Tony.

"Mistakes were made," Matthews said. "They were rectified."

ANPAC dropped its lawsuit and said it would pay the child 4-1/2 times the \$100,000 limit on the policy.

Olsen argued the company's belated steps prove ANPAC got caught trying to avoid paying a policy-limits claim where its li-

bility was clear.

The jury ruled the firm's conduct sank to a level of malice and recklessness and awarded punitive damages. They gave the woman \$780,000 for emotional distress and then, after further deliberations, returned a punitive award of \$1 million.

The girl was hurt July 20, 1993, when she slipped out of a passenger door of Kayleen's truck as the woman pulled up to a gas pump.

The child was dragged across the pavement and was hospitalized for 11 days, where she underwent reconstructive surgery.

Two weeks after the accident, ANPAC adjuster Adele Butler called Kayleen Johnson as she was recovering from the hospital visit and offered her \$3,000. Butler said Johnson did not object to the offer.

The adjuster also said the woman was not helpful in explaining how the accident occurred.

"I tried to be as understanding as possible," Butler testified.

Education attorney honored in tribute

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah education and child advocacy leaders honored the State Office of Education attorney for his contributions to school law and his work to get school activity fees waived for poor children.

Doug Bates, 56, is undergoing treatment for pancreatic cancer. At Friday's tribute, he urged those honoring him to tell their family members how much they love them and to remind their colleagues how much they appreciate them. "Live your life that way," Bates said.

Vik Arnold, the executive director of the David Education Association, said that years ago, when he and Bates would commute to work at the State Industrial School in Ogden, Bates would toss apple cores out the car window.

"I'm just planting apple trees," Bates would explain as they rolled down the highway.

"Doug, that's pretty symbolic of you and how you view things," said Arnold, one of many who spoke at Friday's tribute.

Bates is credited for helping draft and defend a significant amount of school law in Utah, but speakers also lauded him for his work on the fee-waiver issue.

When a Senate committee was set to hear the bills in the waning days of 1986 legislative session, opponents — many of them poor children — were told the committee did not have time to hear their testimony. The committee agreed, however, to hear a representative from the State Office of Education. It was Bates.

"He said everything we would have said and probably said it bet-

ter than most," said Shirley Weathers, a longtime advocate for low-income families.

Although the legislation passed, opponents filed a lawsuit. Bates is credited with settling the matter out of court, said attorney Dave Challed.

"The lawsuit could have easily turned into a dog fight, but it didn't. The reason it didn't was Doug Bates," Challed said.

Bates said that while undergoing chemotherapy, he became friends with a retired schoolteacher from Idaho. The man once explained to Bates that cancer is a "loving disease" because it gives people a chance to say their goodbyes and set aside their differences.

"I've found it is a loving disease. But life is a loving disease. It's not necessary to go through this," he said.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

- Felony filings:**
- Shawn Gary Bradshaw, 22, 248 Ash St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; bail set at \$15,000, preliminary hearing set Oct. 18.
 - Justin Ray Rutherford, 18, 4070 N. 2500 E., Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; guilty plea entered.
 - Kim Davis Seaton, 40, 155 Coronado Ave., Twin Falls; resisting or obstructing officer; held on \$25,000 bond.
 - Kim Davis Seaton, 40, 155 Coronado Ave., Twin Falls; domestic battery; violation of probation for two domestic battery convictions; \$5,000 bond.
 - Bruce Wayne Fallow, 38, 1122 W. Huntington #59A, Twin Falls; grand theft by possession of stolen property; \$500 bond.
 - Kris Roman Larson, 38, 434 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; petty theft — shoplifting; innocent plea entered.
- Felony sentencing:**
- Joe Wilfred Martinez, 29, 628 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; failure to appear; forfeit \$500 bond, four days jail, \$665.00 court costs and driver's license suspended 30 days.
- Drunken-driving sentencing:**
- Trent W. Vanderbos, 18, 315 Falls Ave. #216, Twin Falls; driver's license suspended 30 days, pay public defender \$150, \$68.50 court costs.
 - Richard Thomas Hoke, 24, 350 S. Wilson, Oakley; pay public defender \$150, \$68.50 court costs, 180 days in jail with 179 suspended, credit for one day served; driving while suspended; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended, 10 months probation, \$35 per month probation costs, subject to random urinalysis and intoxication tests.

Jerome County

Jerome — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:

- Drunken-driving arraignments:**
- Jose E. Korom, 21, P.O. Box 362, Dietrich; pleaded guilty; sentencing set Oct. 23.
 - Guadalupe H. Hernandez, 33, P.O. Box 477, Shoshone; pleaded guilty; sentencing set Nov. 20.
 - Robert P. Crane, 46, 300 First Ave. W., #10, Jerome; pleaded guilty; sentencing set Oct. 30.
- Divorced filed:**
- Cory Shane Smith vs. Dana Kay Smith.
- Gooding County**
- GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:
- Felony filing:**
- Jose A. Ferreira, 23, 3557 S. 1600 E., Wendell; vehicular manslaughter; summons issued; arraignment set Oct. 22.
- Felony arraignments:**
- David K. Andrews, 38, 60 N. Hailey, Wendell; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; marijuana; innocent plea entered; jury trial set Nov. 26.
 - Israel Flores, 15, Cassia County Jail; charged as an adult on charges of robbery, burglary and use of a weapon; innocent plea entered; presentence ordered; sentencing set Nov. 26.
 - Rafael Soto, 14, Cassia County Jail; charged as an adult on charges of aiding and abetting robbery, aiding and abetting burglary and use of a weapon; guilty plea entered; presentence ordered; sentencing set Nov. 26.
 - Clinton L. Reis, 37, 2614 S. 950 E., Hagerman; driving while suspended; innocent plea entered; presentence ordered; sentencing set Nov. 26.
 - Jesus Galvan-Martinez, 23, 242 Washington #13, Gooding; aggravated assault; guilty plea entered; presentence ordered; sentencing set Nov. 26.
- Felony probation violation disposition:**
- Gregory W. Aldre, 27, 1917 S. 2175 E., Gooding; original charge possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; violation admitted; disposition set Nov. 26.
- Drunken-driving filings:**
- Antonio Flores Leyva, 28, 300 S. 63 E., Jerome; arraignment set Oct. 28.
- Divorces filed:**
- Ione Kaylor vs. Troy Kaylor.
 - Carl J. Storey vs. Cindy Storey.
- Other civil lawsuit filed:**
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Steve Gibbs; seeking judgment for paternity, child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.

Jerome County

Jerome — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:

- Divorces filed:**
- Kevin Ryan Duyungan vs. Melodie A. Duyungan.
 - Fam Louise Payne vs. Michael Payne.
 - Lawrence Dale Bull vs. Connie Ann Bull.
 - Jennie Marie Chamberlain vs. Richard Arnold Chamberlain.
 - Edna Hahn vs. William (Bill) and Susan (Susie) Millenkamp; seeking general and special damages resulting from a car accident; attorney's fees; and costs.
- Drunken-driving sentencing:**
- Andi L. Quintana, 15, 78 S. 100 W., Jerome; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended, court costs, public defender fees, 180 days in county jail with 178 suspended, 180 days license suspension, two years supervised probation.
- Divorces filed:**
- Kevin Ryan Duyungan vs. Melodie A. Duyungan.
 - Fam Louise Payne vs. Michael Payne.
 - Lawrence Dale Bull vs. Connie Ann Bull.
 - Jennie Marie Chamberlain vs. Richard Arnold Chamberlain.
 - Edna Hahn vs. William (Bill) and Susan (Susie) Millenkamp; seeking general and special damages resulting from a car accident; attorney's fees; and costs.

Lincoln County

SHOSHONE — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included:

- Felony 180-day review:**
- Mark A. Scott, 25, 305 Chestnut, Hailey; driving while suspended. Return from 180-day review; original sentence imposed, two years determinate, one year indeterminate.
- Felony dismissals:**
- Ferrell McKenzie, address unknown; child custody interference.
 - Sandra Jo Blackman, address unknown; four counts grand theft.
- Drunken-driving filings:**
- Deborah K. Chatterton, 40, 308 N. Beverly, Shoshone; bond posted; arraignment set Oct. 23.
 - Jesus A. Perez, 24, The Meadows #11, Hailey, in custody.
 - Mark S. Thibault, 39, 705 Oriental, Burley, in custody.
 - Charles C. Schram, 16, 107 W. Fourth St., Shoshone; in custody.

Jerome County

Jerome — Recent activity in

Opening Oct. 22nd

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Breast Cancer attacks one of every nine women in America. And it kills many of those who develop the disease. However, if detected early, breast cancer is about 95 percent curable. That's why Cassia Regional Medical Center, in recognition of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, is reducing the cost of a mammogram so you can increase your chances of early detection.

The mammogram you receive can detect cancer long before a lump could be detected by self-examination. And it is available to every woman for \$50.00, which includes the radiologist's interpretation. A small price to pay for peace of mind.

Limited time offer — Mammogram for \$50. Certificates are available for purchase October 14-18, 1996. Valid one year. Call your physician for referral. (Implants at a slightly higher price)



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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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

BELLEVEUE SCHOOL
Monday: Cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: Turkey sandwich.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Turkey terrazini.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Beef and bean burrito.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

BLISS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar, every other day.
Monday: Barbecued ribs on a bun.
Tuesday: Weiner wrap.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday: Cheese sandwich and tomato soup.
Friday: Turkey stir-fry with rice.

BUIL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Waffles.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: Little smokies and hash browns.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Hamburger or burrito or chesecburger.
Tuesday: Macho macho or burrito.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles.
Thursday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich.
Friday: Pigin-a-blanket.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and graham crackers.
Tuesday: French toast stick.
Wednesday: Cinnamon roll and sausage patty.
Thursday: Breakfast burrito.
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Cook's choice.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese hoagie sandwich.
Wednesday: Slippy joes.
Thursday: Chickenburger on a bun.
Friday: Burrito.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Sourdough pancakes and sausage.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: Nachos.

FILER
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: French dip.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.
Friday: Submarine sandwich.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Chili cheese fritos.
Thursday: Tacos.
Friday: Grand slam pizza.

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: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Chili cheese fritos.
Thursday: Tacos.
Friday: Burrito.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Cheese pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken fajita.
Wednesday: Sunburger on a bun.
Thursday: Finger stick.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

HANSEN
Monday: Barbecued sandwich.
Tuesday: Ham slice and au gratin potatoes.
Wednesday: French toast sticks.
Thursday: Lasagna.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Monday: Breakfast cheese and muffin.
Tuesday: Ham and toast.
Wednesday: French toast.
Thursday: English muffin and sausage patty.
Friday: Hashbrowns and eggs.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Canadian bacon and pineapple pizza.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich.
Wednesday: French bread pizza.
Thursday: Chicken fajita.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Honey-lemon chicken.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Santa Fe chicken breast.
Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Friday: Touchdown taco.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar or ala carte items. Hamburger and main lines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Honey-lemon chicken.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Santa Fe chicken breast.
Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Friday: Touchdown taco.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Chili cheese fritos.
Wednesday: Chicken fillet.
Thursday: Meat pizza.
Friday: No school.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Tostitos.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Egg scramble and toast.
Thursday: Cereal and toast.
Friday: Cheese toast.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the main line everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.
Monday: Chicken stir-fry over rice.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Potato bar.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Corn dog.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Pancakes and sausage.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: French toast.
Thursday: Cereal and burrito.
Friday: Biscuits with ham gravy.
Lunch: Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.
Thursday: Barbecue on a bun.
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Spaghetti with cheese.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.

Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Friday: Slippy joes.
ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Bean and cheese burrito.
Thursday: Vegetable stew and sandwich.
Friday: Shepherd's pie.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch: Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Beef shepherd's pie.
Thursday: Nachos with cheese sauce.

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

Friday: Lasagna.
TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar is available daily.
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich or pizza.
Wednesday: Beef shepherd's pie or grilled chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Nachos with cheese sauce or pizza.
Friday: Lasagna or chicken fajitas.

VALLEY
Breakfast served daily.
Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Chili cheese fritos.
Wednesday: Chickenburger on a bun.
Thursday: Arroz con queso.
Friday: French dip sandwich.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate daily.

Friday: Ribcuet on a bun.
Tuesday: Lasagna.
Wednesday: Chili cheese fritos.
Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Friday: Baked potato with toppings.

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 83301, or fax to 723-5353, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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Idaho Dance Theatre.
This performance will be held Friday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium on the Twin Falls High School campus. Tickets on sale: Oct. 21st
Advanced tickets are \$3.00 for ISU/CSI students, faculty, and staff and \$5.00 for General Public
Tickets are available at: The Leta Rod Hen and the College of Southern Idaho Student Information Office (located on the Taylor Administration Building) in Twin Falls and the ISU ticket office in the Pond Student Union Building in Pocatello.
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1996
LOCATED AT 833 BLUE LAKES BLVD., IN TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.
Sale Time 3:00 p.m. No Lunch
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Whirlpool automatic clothes washer - Kenmore automatic clothes dryer - Coldspot 12 cu ft deep freeze - Bloride drop-top table with 4 chairs and cushions chair - Hardwood - New wood framed couch - Air conditioner - Rocking recliner - Straight recliner - Small 4 drawer chest of drawers - TV cabinet - Maple 4 drawer chest of drawers - Several small electric appliances - Kitchen Magician
ANTIQUES - GLASSWARE - COLLECTIBLES
Old phonograph cabinet - Old painted metal bed (brass) - Venetian hobnail art glass - Fairy lamps - Colored glass Italian bottles and decanters - Pair of crystal horse head bookends - Divided eggplant - Assorted vases - Candy dishes - Depression - Weston glass - Amber rose bowl - Assorted vases - Candy dishes - Complexes - Farmington glass - Glass cake plates and stands - Viking & L.E. Smith glass - Smokey - Milk glass - Assorted glass and porcelain swans - Avon - and hat boxes - Old records - 1930-40's Popular Mechanics - Pictures and frames - RCA & GE records - Beaded purses - Old smoking pipes - Old line and cast iron stoves - Knives - Figurines - Hull and Hager pottery - Silverplate furniture & case - Miniature oil lamp - Coca Cola case and other items
MISCELLANEOUS
Romington typewriter - Topwater - Exercise bike - Luggage - Yarn and knitting - Cakes decorating items - Several bead rug kits and craft items - Candles - Decorative items - Budding and limes - Lading washers & 10 to 15 and ladies clothes - Christmas decorations - Craft items - Fishing waders and other misc. items too numerous to mention.
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IDAHO

Veterinarian recommends horse be destroyed; owner faces charges

MOSCOW (AP) — A Potlatch veterinarian has recommended that Latah County order the destruction of a deformed Appaloosa horse on a viola farm where more than 20 animals were found dead earlier this year.

Alan Terry Walser is scheduled to stand trial Oct. 25 on three misdemeanor charges for allowing animals to go without care. Each count is punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$300 fine.

But Moscow attorney James Siebe said the charges were trumped up by nosy neighbors, an overzealous police officer and animal-rights groups that he contends pressured the Latah County prosecutor into unreasonable action.

"I think it's clearly a case where certain neighbors have issues with Terry, whether it's because of his family, his appearance or his request that they not ride horses across his property," Siebe said Thursday. "Throw into the mix an overzealous officer such as Steve

Jarvis and you run into this hopeless mess where political efficacy overruns common sense."

Based on a report from one of Walser's neighbors who alleged several horses on his farm were suffering from hoof diseases and lack of proper care, Potlatch veterinarian Dr. Scott Barnes and Latah County Sheriff's Deputy Dock White reassessed the condition of the animals recently.

"Barnes told me the Appaloosa pony was suffering from chronic pain," White wrote in a report to Siebe. "Barnes recommended the horse be euthanized as soon as possible because it was deformed to the point it could not be fixed."

But Siebe, who described the horse as eccentric but not cruel, said his client actually was showing concern for the Appaloosa, which he feared would be killed and turned into chicken feed because of its deformity. In fact, Siebe said, Walser only recently purchased the horse.

Faced with a demand for the horse's destruction, Siebe got an opinion from a Lewiston veterinarian that disputed White's report of Barnes' findings.

Dr. Nick Eglund wrote that the 2-year-old horse had a deformed right hind leg and a hoot in need of trimming. However, "I do not believe this filly is undergoing chronic, debilitating pain, for she does not exhibit any of the signs, such as weight loss, dull hair coat, hair loss or ulcers."

Based on the new information, Latah County Deputy Prosecutor Doug Whitney said there was no basis for removing more animals from the farm or filing any additional charges. But Whitney also denied Siebe's claim that animal-rights organizations were pressuring him to remove animals from Walser's care.

"They did express an interest in helping if we needed it," Whitney said. "We didn't feel that was necessary at this point."

Plane of the future, C-130, arrives at Gowen Field

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Air National Guard's plane of the future — the lumbering C-130 transport — has started arriving.

The first one landed Friday at Gowen Field. Four more C-130s should reach Boise by year's end, and another four will join the Guard's 124th Wing later.

The 13-year-old C-130 Hercules, transferred from an Air Guard unit in Minneapolis, marks the second phase in the transformation of the Idaho Air Guard. It lost its 24 F-4 Phantoms in April, and they were replaced by 17 A-1Hs — stubby fighters used for low-level support of ground troops. With the C-130s, the Guard will keep about 1,300 full- and part-time personnel, Lt. Col. Jim Ball said.

"The personnel situation is pretty static," he said. "All the changes we're going to undergo, we've gone through."

Some crews stayed and trained for the new planes. Others transferred or retired. Some members

came from elsewhere.

"We got a couple of Air Force advisors," Ball said. "One's an A-10 driver, another is a C-130 driver."

But the changes will bring \$30.5 million in construction to accommodate the new planes, including a hangar.

Construction could start at any time and will not be completed until 2000.

"Right now we don't have a hangar large enough to pull a C-130 inside," Ball said.

The Hercules, which can carry up to 92 soldiers, is nearly 100 feet long and has a wingspan of more than 132 feet.

"This aircraft is used worldwide by the Department of Defense," Ball said. "It's constantly flying troops and equipment."

The C-130s also can be used in firefighting missions to drop retardant. Equipment can be rolled up a ramp in the back of the plane and strapped down.

"It basically turns the aircraft into a slurry bomber," Ball said.

Ex-treasurer sentenced to 60 days in jail

SANDPOINT (AP) — Former Bonner County Treasurer Karen Weldon has been sentenced to 60 days in jail for embezzling more than \$11,000 from the county.

Weldon, 46, pleaded guilty to a single count of grand theft in August, telling a judge she wrote several county checks to herself and put personal expenses on her county credit card.

Weldon was charged after county officials discovered some missing funds and questioned her expense reports. While the investigation was going on, she resigned in June from the position she had held for nearly six years.

Besides the jail time, 1st District Judge James Judd also ordered Weldon at her sentencing to serve five years on probation, perform 100 hours of community service and repay the county \$11,218.

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Health officials prepare for annual influenza attack

BOISE (AP) — For the first time, Idaho public health officials will use death certificates and school absentee rates to help gauge the flu season's severity.

State epidemiologist Dr. Jesse Greenblatt wants to find out when the flu season is starting, the best time to get immunized and the scope of this year's outbreak.

"We're expecting Influenza A to be particularly bad this year, thanks to a nasty new strain called Nanchang. A that was a late addition to this year's flu shot," said infectious disease specialist Dr. Steven R. Mostow, chairman of the Department of Medicine at Rose Medical Center in Denver.

In the past, Idaho health officials tried to track the flu mainly through anecdotal reports of illness and the doctors who sent patients' respiratory secretions to a state laboratory for testing.

"We're trying to beef up our surveillance a little bit," Greenblatt said. The change is recommended by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Now, no one is sure how many Idaho residents got ill or die each year from influenza. Most victims are ill only a few days with fever, chills, cough, body aches and pains.

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The Times-News

Sunday, October 13, 1996

Community Editor: April Crnich - 733-4931, Ext. 288

Page C-7

LOCAL WOMEN HONORED



Ladies of the Twin Falls First Christian Church who are 90 or older were honored recently at a tea given by the Christian Women's Missionary Society of the church. Honorees attending were, from left to right, Edna McGowan, Opal Brown, Beasie Zlatnik, Ruth Parish, Tina Davidson, Hazel Stearns, Volma Barsch and Ruth Magli. At age 97, Parish was the oldest person in attendance. Keith Ham, missionary to the Turkana people in Kenya, shared his missionary experiences in Africa with the group. Women who have reached their 90th year but were unable to attend include Mary Anderson, Pearl Campbell, Sabina Divalbiss, Ruth Houk, Maude Kleinkopf, Clarissa Kunkel, Marguerite Knul, Johanna Peters and Alice Rudolph.

CLUB PROFILE

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group

Purpose: Creating a public awareness of what brain injury is and is not, and give as much "free" help and support those affected by brain injury as possible.

Meeting time: Varies according to when services are needed. Meeting place also varies, from public places to the homes of individuals.

Major projects: Distributing brain injury information packets which contain a directory of individuals that have been affected in some way by brain injury and information to help with the transition of the brain injury survivor. Blakley also conducts lectures and in-service meetings to share information.

Dues: none



Cassandra Blakley, founder and coordinator of the Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group, prepares an information table for the group's fall booth.

For more information contact: Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakley-Heuer at (208) 733-0824.

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Twin Falls booster club meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the faculty lounge at the high school. Booster members are encouraged to attend, and the public is invited.

Choker demonstrates landscaping with bulbs

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned its monthly luncheon for 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza.

Nancy Choker of Moss Greenhouses in Jerome will demonstrate how to successfully landscape with bulbs. The Magic Valley vocal group, Les Chanteuses, will present the musical portion of the program and Becky Scheel of Chevalch, Wash., will speak on "Colors and Life's Trials." She is an oil painter and ceramics enthusiast.

Cost for the luncheon buffet is \$7 per person. Complimentary child care for infants through age 5 is available and will be provided when reservations are made (but reservations are not mandatory). For more information or to make a reservation, call Roanne at 543-4955.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich, editor of the community section at The Times-News. It's my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Recreation
- 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 734-5538. You can also email me at news@peacockalley.com. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

Retired Sugar Workers hold Halloween party

TWIN FALLS - The Retired Sugar Workers are having a Halloween party at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Costumes are encouraged but not required. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Parenting classes begin in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Active Parenting classes, open to all parents, are planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 15 through Nov. 19, at the Little House Family Center, located at the southeast corner of Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive.

Corie Poulsen will facilitate the six classes. Admission is free and no sign up is required. Free child care during class is available at South Central Child Care, 296 Falls Ave. W., call Tahna at 736-7649 to arrange for child care.

The series is sponsored by the Child Care Resource Center (South Central Community Action), Twin Falls School District's Title I and Student Assistance programs and Region V Health and Welfare. For more information, call Marlene Yardley at 733-9351.

'Game in 5 minutes' to be held Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chess Club is sponsoring a "Game in 5 Minutes" chess event from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Barnes & Noble Bookellers, 1239 Pole Line Road.

The event is designed to promote chess and introduce players to the tournament atmosphere of competition chess. All ages and abilities are welcome to the musical event. Boards, sets and clocks are provided by the Magic Valley Chess Club. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

NARFE plans to meet at Elmer's Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Elmer's Pancake and Steak House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. All current and retired federal employees, both members and non-members, are encouraged to

attend. For more information, call Russell Resenau at 733-0969 or 1-800-280-0518.

Porterfield receives award at meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the community room at the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road. The public is invited.

Helen Porterfield, who has been named as recipient of a Certificate of Commendation for 1996 by the American Association for State and Local History, will receive the award from Merl Wells, past director of the Idaho State Historical Society, during the meeting. The award was announced at the 56th annual meeting of AASLH held in September in Nashville, Tenn. It is a citation for her continuing dedication to the preservation of Twin Falls history.

Porterfield is the only active charter member of the Twin Falls County Historical Society. She was elected to the first board of directors when the society was formed in 1957 and was a signer of the Articles of Incorporation. She served as secretary, where she was responsible for membership and publicity and helped plan and organize group tours to historic sites in Idaho.

Porterfield was born in Meridian and came to Twin Falls as a small child. She worked as chief deputy recorder and clerk of the district court for 30 years. Her interest in Twin Falls history gave her the foresight to preserve artifacts, furnishings and historical documents from the courthouse which were about to be discarded. They were stored until her dream of a county museum became a reality.

Most recently, Porterfield has been cataloging the large photographic collection at the museum. She has organized and supervised the mounting of photographs and has become a leader in the preservation of artifacts and growth of the museum.

Ladies of the Elks plan Christmas Bazaar

TWIN FALLS - The Ladies of the Elks are planning their annual

Christmas Bazaar for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N.

Reservations must be made by Friday; call Lena Smith at 734-1082.

Girl scouts unite with pets for walk-a-thon

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley area Girl Scouts are presenting "Dog'n' for Dollars," a community service sponsored by the Silver Sage Girl Scouts.

The event is a walk-a-thon. Kids of all ages will ask for pledges or donations to benefit the People for Pets Humane Society. Registration will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at the west end of the Expo Center parking lot at the College of Southern Idaho. Children and their dogs, with an accompanying parent, will walk one mile or more on the College of Southern Idaho fitness trail to earn their pledges.

Booths will be set up at the parking lot for pre-related information. The event will provide funds for the People for Pets Humane Society.

Aerobic marathon benefits hospital

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Athletic Club is sponsoring a bench press/squat competition and aerobic marathon from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the club.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Sponsor sheets and more information is available at the front desk or by calling 734-7447. Volunteers are needed to assist with the fund-raiser. Proceeds will benefit the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

CLASSES

Center for New Directions offers 2 new classes

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering two classes set to begin soon.

• Adults considering educational or job changes are encouraged to participate in a Program of Educational/Employment Readiness. The PEER course is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for five weeks beginning Oct. 22. It is designed to help people identify resources and develop skills to make successful choices and changes. Career tests and inventories are included. Registration

appointments are required and must be made by Wednesday. Financial assistance and scholarships are available.

• Self-Defeating Behaviors and How to Overcome Them is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 24 through Nov. 21. Cost is \$10, and attendance at all five classes is required. Registration deadline is Oct. 21.

For more information or to register, call 736-0070, 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Buhl association brings variety classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering several classes that begin soon.

• A computer class in genealogy will help beginners learn how to use the Personal Ancestral File software to record and manage their genealogical research. Participants should bring their pedigree charts and relating family group records. Two compact diskettes, preferably one of each 3.5-inch and 5.25-inch, are needed and may be purchased at class. Class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, beginning Oct. 14, in the computer lab Room 106 at the Buhl High School. Sherrel Olsen is the instructor, and the fee is \$23.

• Cheryl Kulk will teach a class in Handgerander, the art of Scandinavian cutwork embroidery, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for four weeks beginning Oct. 15 in the library at the Buhl High School. Cost is \$15, plus materials.

• Women's weight training is available from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks beginning Oct. 15 in the Buhl Middle School weight room. Instructor Brad Vichhammer will design individual programs to meet needs and limitations. The fee is \$12.

• A "Boo Doormat" class offers participants an opportunity to make a country ghost with a large "boo" to greet their Halloween visitors. No sewing or gluing is required. Connie Misenhumer instructs the class, set for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the art room at the Buhl High School. Cost is \$5, plus \$10 for supplies.

• An Introduction to Computers class taught by Don Black will provide updated information regarding Windows 95, CD Roms and the Internet. Six sessions are planned, with class meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 16, at the Buhl High School computer lab. Enrollment is limited to 12 students, and the fee is \$19.

• Connie Misenhumer will assist students in making a fall or holiday wreath at a class planned for 6 to 9:30

p.m. Thursday in the Buhl Middle School art room. All instruction will be on an individual basis. Participants need to purchase their own materials, which will cost less than \$10, and bring a glue gun, flower tape, wire, scissors and an imagination. Cost for the class is \$8.

• A class to make a "glow witch" or "glow cat" wreath for the door or fence is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Buhl High School art room. The wreath is made from metal and accessorized with paint, raffia and lights. Cost is \$6, plus \$25 for materials. Holly Langdon and Judie Reeder are the instructors.

All classes are self-supporting and require an enrollment of at least seven to 10 students. Pre-registration and payment is required for all classes. Make checks payable to the Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association. For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Roberson receives chivalry award Sunday

POCATELLO - Peg Marguerite Roberson will receive the December Chivalry for Service at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the conference room at the Quality Inn in Pocatello. The award will be presented by the Department Council of Idaho, Independent Order of the Old Fellows.

Roberson was recommended for the award by Springs Rebeckah Lodge No. 110 of Jerome. Her many areas of service include driving for senior citizens, serving in the Twin Falls visitor center, caring for the sick, secretary of the Jerome Historical Society, and working at the Jerome Museum and for the College of Southern Idaho volunteer program. The public is invited.

Crafters welcome to join Christmas Bazaar

KETCHUM - The Paopose Club is sponsoring its sixth annual Christmas Craft Bazaar Dec. 7 at the Hemingway Elementary School.

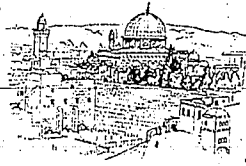
Crafters are encouraged to participate. A 9-foot by 12-foot booth is \$65, with a \$10 discount available for signups before Oct. 31. Half-size booths are \$27.50 and \$32.50. For more information, call Linda McMath at 622-4635.

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FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENT

TURNER-LOYD

TWIN FALLS - Rick and Kathie Turner of Paradise, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tierra Turner, to Jayson Elliott Lloyd, son of Jay and Joyce Lloyd of Twin Falls. Turner is a graduate of Paradise High School and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Lloyd is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Brigham Young University, where he is currently employed. The wedding is planned for Friday at the Manti Temple. A reception will be held on Saturday in Twin Falls.



Jayson Lloyd and Tierra Turner

Want home cooking? Don't look at my house

Cooking has become a lost art - at least at my house. Maybe I should blame it on my mom, who still invites her friends over for TV dinners. Thirty years ago, Mother was the original junk food junkie. Quite a feat, since junk food hadn't been invented yet. She never changed. She still eats dessert first. Soon after I moved away from home, I remember calling and asking her what she was having for dinner. "Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and Sara Lee cheesecake," she replied. "You know, Annette Funicello says peanut butter is very nutritious."

My dad never complained - much - though he did learn to bake bread. My mother is 84 now. She's 4 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 90 pounds and is in perfect health. But I know we can't all eat like she does. I'm not even sure how she managed to grow up in the South and never learn to cook.

My grandmother cooked for boarders - and sold her banana icebox cakes at markets. My grandmother's sister made chicken and dumplings to die for, and my aunt has won awards for her shrimp and chicken jambalaya.

When I was a little girl, I remember people going to funerals mostly to check out the church women's potluck dishes. Today, the church potluck tables are filled with boxes of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

I guess I'm not the only one who never made friends with a Cuisinart. Actually, I do know how to cook, in spite of the fact that my junior high school home economics teacher was partial to Welsh rarebit and floating islands (don't ask).

Mostly, I think, the problem is time. Everyone is always running to the next activity, and no one is able to stop long enough to poach a fish. Then, there is this era's emphasis on healthy eating, which limits the menu choices. I have a friend who recently served her guests pie with a homemade crust she had slaved over. The guests ate the fruit and left the crust.

"I was so depressed I almost had a funeral for that piecrust," my friend told me. Another friend, a teacher, decided to get up early and prepare a full breakfast one day. But it wasn't until she bit into the pancakes that she remembered she had filled the pancake mix box with homemade Play Do for her class.

My husband sometimes offers to cook dinner by himself - on the grill. Maybe if he would



Denise Turner

learn to prepare all the other stuff that goes with his barbecued chicken, he really could. My 11-year-old son is learning how to make Dutch oven meals on Boy Scout campouts. Maybe he can be the family chef.

My 19-year-old daughter left for college happily ignorant of anything in the kitchen beyond the microwave. I halfheartedly offered to teach her how to cook a few times, but we never set a date - and she wasn't really interested anyway.

My best friend in Ohio tried to help her when she was younger. "I still have the 'Betty Crocker Junior Cookbook' Jo Ann gave me when I was 9," my daughter said to me on the phone the other day. "All of my recipes say, 'Ask a parent to help.'"

Someday... maybe. In the meantime, I've got to run. I have to meet my family at Wendy's for dinner.

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

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WEDDINGS

WILMOTH-KVANVIG

TWIN FALLS - Stacie Wilmoth and Tom Kvanvig were married Sept. 28 at Blue Lakes Community Center. Officiating was Pastor Brian Vriesman. A reception was held at the Turf Club. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Stacie and Tom Kvanvig

EDMONDSON-BANNER

PAUL - Elva Jo Edmondson and Leslie S. Banner were married Sept. 27 at the Logan, Utah LDS Temple. Their marriage was sealed for time and all eternity by Elder Sid Karren. The bride is the daughter of Yvonne Edmondson of Paul and the late Arvis Edmondson. The bridegroom is the son of Helen Banner of Heyburn and the late Golden Banner. A reception will be held in their honor from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 423 W. Ellis. The program will be held at 8 p.m. The bride is a graduate of Minico High School, Ricks College and Brigham Young University. She performed in the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra and taught in the Mini-Cassia School Districts. She is currently employed at ICON in Logan, Utah.



Elva Jo and Leslie Banner

The bridegroom graduated from Minico High School before attending Ricks College and the College of Southern Idaho. He graduated from the Spartan School of Aeronautics with a FAA Aircraft Maintenance Technician license. He successfully completed 10 1/2 years in the Navy. He is employed at Birchcreek Golf Course in Smithfield, Utah, and is an apartment manager at Cedarwood Apartments in Preston, where they are making their home.

Tell us about your holiday bazaars

The Times-News will publish a list of Magic Valley holiday bazaars in the Nov. 1 edition of the paper. Anyone who has a bazaar to list should send the information to:

Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number of contact person. Deadline is Oct. 25. Call 733-0931, Ext. 243 for more information.

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A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer.

The group provides a forum in which you and your family can discuss with other prostate cancer patients and their families, problems and anxieties you have concerning the disease. The group is a source of information to new patients requiring treatment and former patients interested in keeping up to date with information concerning prostate cancer.

Special topic of discussion:

Impotence by Donald Weese, M.D.

Wednesday, October 16, 1996 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

KMVT Conference Room

(1100-Blue-Lakes Blvd.-North, Twin Falls)

Wives and other family members are welcome.

Please call: Ray Graham at 733-0533 Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext.344 or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800 for further information



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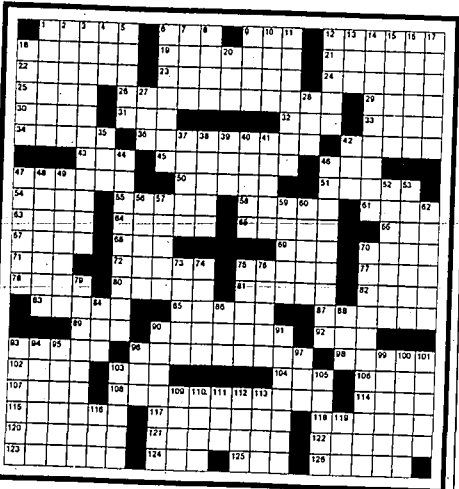
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COLORFUL CAST
By William Canine

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Elsa's marble center
 - 6 Fairy queen
 - 9 CO
 - 12 Calf's parts
 - 18 Maneuver
 - 19 Algonquian
 - 21 Comae
 - 22 Accompany
 - 23 Tony Bradshaw, once
 - 24 Billiards shots
 - 25 — liveli!
 - 26 Rod Buttons in 1957
 - 29 Horse's gait
 - 30 Minus
 - 31 — de la Plata
 - 32 Stovodors' gp.
 - 33 Reasonable
 - 34 Upbeat, in music
 - 36 "The Red Pony" author
 - 42 Eel's ladder
 - 43 Tree exclamation
 - 45 Alcazar site
 - 46 Chim
 - 54 Highcock tim
 - 50 Clerical vest
 - 51 Inappropriate
 - 52 Eye part
 - 55 Export
 - 58 Landscape painter
 - 59 Tanager
 - 63 Coin of Iran
 - 64 Drama awards
 - 65 Conductor
 - 68 An uncle for Pedro
 - 67 Reading matter, briefly
 - 68 Flood or Harrison
 - 69 Fruit drink
 - 70 Laine of song
 - 71 Indian
 - 72 Baldwin and Guinness
 - 75 Early pope
 - 77 "Don's" — for "Lio"
 - 78 Tear apart
 - 80 Tuxel a Pulitzer
 - 81 Quay
 - 82 Enr — and all (nevertheless)
 - 83 — in wait
 - 85 Site of Pagan Pagan
 - 87 In — in wait
 - 89 Go all out
 - 90 Makes for a particular purpose
 - 92 Dva Sumas
 - 93 Brooded
 - 96 Fibroids
 - 97 Make red-faced
 - 102 Roman road
 - 103 Parly back, for short
 - 104 Achilles Hagen
 - 106 — Khan
 - 107 Playwright Anita
 - 108 In Cloud
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- 120 George and Thomas
- 121 Elvira Barretts' street
- 122 Reds fan, for one
- 123 Rap session?
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- 9 Colombian city
- 10 Joan of Twin
- 11 Hoags
- 12 Mare agod
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- 15 Red Sun stop
- 16 Public squares
- 17 Duds
- 18 Inventor Nikola
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- 20 Church bench
- 21 Family member, briefly
- 22 Lodge member
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- 25 "The Great" and "The Terrible"
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- 29 Rod-ster
- 30 Red admiral
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- 35 Adialic port
- 36 White poplar
- 37 Quasimodo woman
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- 40 Brought up as a subject for debate
- 41 American Red Cross founder
- 42 Composer Franck
- 43 Tross
- 44 Falm
- 45 Redhead Maureen
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- 100 Exalts
- 101 Prigade coin
- 102 Horse hot pursuer
- 105 Red-hot
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- 110 — Rogis, England
- 111 Elic unit
- 112 USN NCOs
- 113 Big Island city
- 116 And so on: abbr.
- 119 Negative prefix

ANNIVERSARIES

THE ROGERSSES

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Paul will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 20. Friends and relatives are invited to attend their open house and card slipper from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Eighth and Christian Ways in Rupert. Rogers and Joyce Salzbury met in Clyde, Kan., when he returned from the Army in 1946. They were married Oct. 19, 1946, at the Methodist Church Parsonage in Clyde. While he began his farm-

ing career, she taught at a one-room country schoolhouse. In 1956, they had the opportunity to homestead in Idaho under the Reclamation Act. They loaded up their family and moved to Paul. They farmed 160 acres and operated a swine operation with up to 500 head. They still reside on the family farm near Paul. The Rogers have four daughters and their families, Linda Rothauge of Elmira, Ore., Dala Walton of Heyburn, Jana Rogers of Burley and Karla Batt of Rupert. The couple has 10 grandchildren.



John and Joyce Rogers

THE SANDYS



Alfred and Florence Sandy

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sandy of Hagerman will be honored at a celebration for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Sandy home, 240 E. Bruneau. The couple requests no gifts please.

Sandy and Florence Mary Jones were married Oct. 19, 1946, at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. They have lived in Hagerman all of their married life, where they have been involved in ranching as well as their church and community.

The event is being hosted by their children, Robert Sandy, Lora Sandy Silver, Cheryl Sandy, and John and Robin Sandy.

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Woman who has fallen off wagon needs help getting aboard again

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear friend who is an alcoholic. "Elsa" went through the 12-step program a few years ago and has been dry since her recovery began. We rarely see each other, but we talk on the phone regularly.

In the last few months, when we chat I have the uncomfortable feeling that Elsa is drinking again. I have not said anything to her (or anyone else) because there is no way I can be sure.

Several weeks ago, a mutual friend advised that if I thought Elsa might be drinking, when I asked why, she told me she, too, had noticed Elsa slurring her words, repeating herself, and becoming very argumentative.

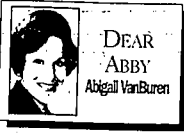
I know I should approach my friend with my suspicions, but I cannot seem to find the words. We have been friends since we were very young, and I'm afraid I will lose her friendship if I confront her.

Should I confront her? If so, please help me find a tactful way to do it.

— A FRIEND WHO CARES

DEAR FRIEND: Be completely honest with your friend. Tell her that you love her, that you are concerned that she has resumed her drinking, and urge her to get back on the program. She needs to hear this from someone she knows is a caring friend.

DEAR ABBY: A friend sent me a clipping of a column you wrote in 1987. It appeared in The Daily Times in Pryor, Okla. I thought it was great. Will you kindly run it again?



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Van Buren

— FAITHFUL READER, GLENDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR READER: Thanks for sending it. I agree it merits a second time around.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing several quotes from famous people. You may want to pass these along to your readers. I clipped this from the Arizona Republic in Phoenix. If you run this in your column, perhaps it might make some of us feel we are not all that stupid. Thank you.

— JOHN NESBITT, PHOENIX

DEAR JOHN: We can all use

a little reassurance. These quotes reaffirm the fact that what may appear sensible at the time can be ludicrous later. For example:

- "Everything that can be invented has already been invented." (Charles H. Duell, director of the U.S. Patent Office, 1899)
- "Who the hell wants to hear actors TALK?" (Harry M. Warner, Warner Brothers, 1927)
- "Sensible and responsible women do not want to vote." (Grover Cleveland, 1905)
- "There is no likelihood man can ever tap the power of the atom." (Robert Millikan, Nobel Prize in Physics, 1923)
- "Heavier-than-air flying machines are impossible." (Lord Kelvin, president, Royal Society, 1895)
- "Babe Ruth made a big mistake when he gave up pitching." (Tris Speaker, 1921)

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FAMILY LIFE

ON THE JOB

Business travelers' requests often odd

Have you heard the one about the traveling salesman? The people who manage travel for corporations get a lot of strange requests from employees, finds management consultant Runzheimer International.

One business traveler accidentally killed a cow with his car and then called his boss to ask that the farmer be reimbursed.

Then there was the worker who wanted a seat on the shady side of the plane, and the one who wanted a color-coded ski rack placed on his car.

Rest your weary head on the 'Pillow-To-Go'

Speaking of travel, if you'd rather not use the pillows that live in airliners' overhead bins, there's a new personal pillow that fits perfectly in a briefcase or carry-on bag.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Nagging may be good for your health

Henpecking good for your health? Yes, some men may actually live longer if their wives engage in "health nagging," according to a University of Chicago sociologist. Linda Waite tells *New Choices* magazine that men don't only benefit from a wife's healthful cooking or tender physical care. "An underrated factor is nagging (that) focuses on reminders to monitor one's health and health-related behaviors that clearly will meaning, rather than a play to coerce or control."

Many teens engage in risky business

Teach your teen-ager not to take unnecessary risks. So says a U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention survey that found nearly 9 percent of high school students had attempted suicide, 25 percent had smoked marijuana, 52 percent had drunk alcohol in the previous month, and 39 percent had ridden in the past month with a driver who had been drinking alcohol. Also, about 40 percent said they had had sexual intercourse in the past three months and of those, 46 percent said they did not use a condom.

Alteration of merger merits ringing cheer

Good news, graduating seniors: The Federal Trade Commission has modified a planned merger of class-ring makers, citing a risk of higher prices to the 1.6 million high school and college graduates who buy rings every year. The agency said class rings now range in price from \$60 to more than \$400.

Don't ignore mental impairment in elderly

Mental impairment is not a "normal" part of aging and many cases of dementia can be treated. And even when the problem cannot be cured, such as Alzheimer's disease, early diagnosis is still vital, says new guidelines for doctors drawn up by the federal Agency for Health Care Policy and Research.

Swearing may be darn appropriate at times

Your mom may not approve, but swearing can be useful in social conversation to reduce tension or show solidarity with a group. "We have been told all our lives that swearing is inappropriate, but there are actually times when it may be appropriate," says University of Florida researcher Kristy Beers. Beers said swear words have become more acceptable in daily speech and words that were taboo a decade or two ago are now heard on prime time television.

Stand up and move those aching muscles

Sitting at your PC all day makes your muscles (and permanently cramped?) office furniture maker Haworth Inc. has some revolutionary advice: Move around, even if it means actually talking to coworkers instead of e-mailing them.

Job seekers should have the write stuff

Neatness does count. When it comes to types on a job resume, a survey for OfficeTeam found, employers generally follow a standard of "two strikes and you're out." In fact, the office temp service says, 45 percent of excess polled said it would take only one typo to eliminate a candidate.

Twin Cinema 9 *Matinee Sat to Mon*
10th & Main Blvd. Twin Falls 733-8400

Walt Disney **Mighty Ducks 3 (PG)** Friday 6:45-9:00
Sat-Mon 12:15-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00

Robin Williams is **Jack (13)** Friday 7:00-9:15
Sat-Mon 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Tom Hanks **That Thing You Do! (PG)** Friday 6:45-9:00
Sat-Mon 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Steven Seagal **Glimmer Man (R)** Friday 7:15-9:30
Sat-Mon 12:00-7:15-9:30

Gene Hackman **Extreme Measures (R)** Friday 7:15-9:30
Sat-Mon 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

The Movie Everyone is Talking About **Spitfire Grill (13)** Friday 7:00-9:15
Sat-Mon 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

All Seats \$1.50 **PAUL HOGAN ELIJAH WOOD flipper** PG
Sat to Mon 12:30-2:30

ALSO SHOWING AT JEROME CINEMA IN DIGITAL SURROUND SOUND
MICHAEL DOUGLAS VAL KILMER THE GHOST AND THE DARKNESS PREY FOR THE HUNTERS
Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Mon 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

CHRIS O'DONNELL GENE HACKMAN THE CHAMBER TIME IS RUNNING OUT.
Daily 7:15-9:45
Sat-Mon 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:45

GENEA DAVIS SAMUEL L. JACKSON THE LONG KISS GOODNIGHT What's forgotten is not always gone.
Daily 7:15-9:45
Sat-Mon 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:45

Jerome Cinema 4 *Matinee Sat & Sun*
102 1/2 Main • Jerome 344-8875

Steven Seagal **Glimmer Man (R)** Friday 7:00-9:10
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:10

Bette Midler Goldie Hawn **First Wives Club (PG)** Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

Michael Douglas Val Kilmer **Ghost and the Darkness (R)** Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:10

Friday 7:10-9:20 **FLY AWAY HOME** FROM THE DIRECTOR OF 'THE BLACK STALLION'
Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50 3:00-7:10 9:20

Historic Mall Cinema *Matinees Sat-Sun*
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Nightly 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

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Bring this Ad to the Motor-Vu for \$6.50 Carload Price Good 10/11-10/13/96

Software replaces pencils for genealogical research

The Hartford Courant

There's no doubt that the personal computer brings wonderful advantages to amateur and professional genealogists alike. A home PC is the perfect proving ground for detailed bits of information family researchers collect and file away. Brotherbund's "Family Tree Maker" helps organize and store all your records. Anytime comfortable with the most basic programs will find this software accessible and understandable. The 400-page tutorial and reference manual is daunting, but the program itself is easy to understand.

details on your ancestors, you can build a family tree quickly. There are places for all the usual details — like birth, marriage and death dates — along with sections for pertinent facts on any individual and a scrapbook area for pictures. Your data can be instantly displayed in many formats: a traditional tree, by family group, alphabetically, by relationship, and so on. A handy calendar with all significant family birthdays and anniversaries is a bonus.

But all that's just a matter of solid programming. Brotherbund goes beyond this by providing a "family finder index" that leads you to a lengthy list of names on CD-ROM that may carry you toward missing ancestors. The Deluxe Edition II goes even further, with Social Security records and a huge "World Family Tree" made up of thousands of records contributed by other people.

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Gary Puckett October 15-20
Gary returns "home" for yet another dynamic performance. Gary went from high school in Twin Falls, Idaho, to international stardom in the late 1960s with gold record hit songs like Young Girl, This Girl Is A Woman Now, Lady Willpower and Woman, Woman.
Baillie And The Boys October 22-27
Singing together in perfect harmony, this dynamic husband-wife duo sweeten up the country music charts with I Wish I Had A Heart, Oh Susine, Just Such As I, Long Shot and She Deserves You.
Coming Attraction • An Evening At The Improv - Oct. 29 - Nov. 3
We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas style showroom setting. Dinner shows at 8:00 p.m. and cocktail shows at 11:00 p.m. Reservations are required. Free and Limited Seating. Shows subject to change without notice. Shows subject to change without notice. Shows subject to change without notice. Shows subject to change without notice.
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ANNIVERSARIES

THE FELTS

PAUL - The children of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Felt announce the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents.

Felt and Arlene Blazing were married Oct. 17, 1946 in Rochester, Minn. They have lived in Minnesota, South Dakota and Idaho. He worked for the Bureau of Reclamation until his retirement. She worked at home and raised their five children.

The Felts plan to celebrate their anniversary with their children, Dan Felt of McCall, Beverly Griffith of Twin Falls, Debbie



Arlene and Dwight Felt



Renz and Bob Felt of Paul, and David Felt of Rupert.

The couple has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

THE TODDS

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin George Todd will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl.

Todd and Sarah Colleen Coley were married Sept. 14, 1946, in Elko, Nev.

They have lived in Twin Falls County the majority of their lives. He was in the National Guard at an early age. He worked as a Pet Milk for 37 years and retired in 1993.

She has worked at Green Giant for approximately 40 years. She is a member of the Northview Ladies Club.

They were involved in the Buhl



Bowman's Club and took trophies at state. They enjoy hunting and fishing, and are active in their church.

The event is being given by their children, Danny Todd, Rick



and Diane Todd, all of Buhl, and Craig and Terry Dronnan of Alturas, Calif. The couple has eight living grandchildren and one deceased grandchild, and three great-grandchildren.

THE MOHWINKELS

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mohwinkel of Gooding will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall. The couple requests no gifts.

Mohwinkel and Myrl Estep were married Dec. 1, 1946, in Wendell. They are lifelong residents in this area.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in Japan and the Pacific

during World War II. He was self-employed in the tree business for many years and retired from the city of Gooding 18 years later.

She received her LPN nursing license from St. Valentine's at the Wendell Hospital. She worked as a nurse for Dr. Bernard Bodmer and Dr. Richard Short in Gooding, and was then employed by the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, where she worked 23 years before retiring.

The event is being given by their two daughters, Linda Mink of Green River, Wyo., and Sandra Negley of Salt Lake City, Utah. The couple has six grandchildren.



Melvin and Myrl Mohwinkel

Scare up some spooky togs for Halloween

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Things that go bump in the night will gather at The Times-News building, 132 Third St. W., for a Halloween costume contest - to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29.

The contest is open to the public. Specially-designed T-shirts will be awarded to the winners.

Categories are Scariest Adult (18 and over), Scariest Child, Funniest Adult and Funniest Child.

A story about the winners will be published on Halloween Day,

Oct. 31.

Costumes must be "home-made" or "home created," not commercially purchased.

Judges are Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Tony Mattern of the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department, and Shawna Fuller, former Mrs. Idaho and current production assistant for the Northside Playhouse.

Light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243 or Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.



1996 Halloween Costume Contest

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Does Social Security provide any publications in Spanish?

A. Yes. Many of the publications produced in English are also produced in Spanish. Some of the popular publications are: "Social Security: Understanding the Benefits"; "Retirement Disability, Supplemental Security Income"; "Survivors"; "Medicare"; and "Basic Facts About Social Security." Call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, to request an English or Spanish version of any of these publications. They

are also available through the Internet. The address is <http://www.ssa.gov>.

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

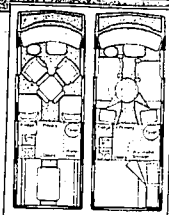
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We would like to express our pride and appreciation to such a giving community

In a time of stress-filled jobs and hurried lives, it's gratifying to know that the people of this area are never too busy to care. We held our 2nd Annual Hospice Visions Golf Tournament... September 14th at Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl. Close to \$6000 was raised, which will go toward community betterment support, durable medical equipment, medications, and quality hospice care for those who otherwise could not afford it.

Without the support of our sponsors, players, and donations this tournament would not have been possible, our hats are off to you! There are also the behind the scene participants who contribute so much, and ask so little in return. We have a wonderful staff of volunteers who donate their time, efforts, and dollars without ever asking for anything in return. These volunteers are prepared, set up, and served the fantastic food our tournament players enjoyed during the trout fry. These volunteers have provided 2,590 hours of valuable time, at a cost saving of \$22,863.00 in the first 1/2 of 1996! Working so closely with these people is enlightening; we see so much given back to the community, so unselfishly. We don't say it nearly enough. Thank you!

We also want to stress the magnitude of the SKYWEST DELTA CONNECTION sponsorship. Their donation of round trip tickets that went to the first-place teams of this tournament, and our July night golf scramble, provided us with "some of the best prizes that have ever been offered at a tournament in this area". The trips to Reno and Palm Springs were a huge draw in attracting teams. We sincerely appreciate SKYWEST's willingness to contribute so much to the Magic Valley and are fortunate to have them servicing the area. We look forward to working with them in the future.

AGAIN A BIG THANK-YOU

to all those involved in any way with these tournaments. Please, give them a big pat on the back for giving so much back to this community in a time when that's not always a priority.

Tami, Flo, Lisa & The Hospice Visions Team

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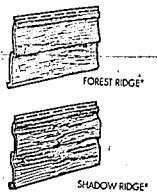
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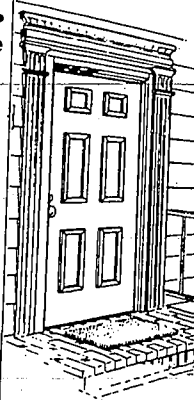
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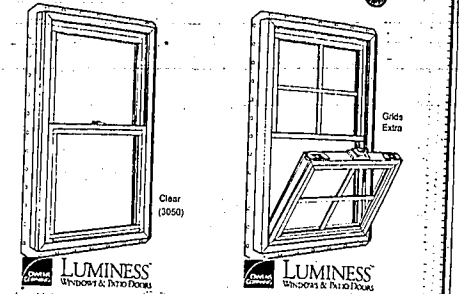
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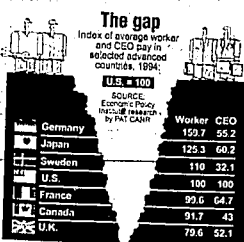
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POOR C

BizFacts



Mom and pop look ahead

Family-run businesses in midst of transferring ownership to next generation

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Quick. Name the largest corporate restructuring in America.

It's happening now, will continue into the 21st century and involves businesses that employ as much as half the nation's work force and generate an estimated 40 percent of the gross domestic product.

Last hint: Remember mom and pop.
As in mom-and-pop business owners — Millions of family-run businesses — from corner shops to conglomerates — are undergoing the largest transfer of ownership from one generation to the next. As much as \$10 trillion in assets is expected to be passed on this decade alone.

Yet if past history is any indication, only a third of these companies is likely

Steps to a successful business succession:

- A will/gift tax among the retiring generation to turn over responsibility and authority to the successors.
- Well-groomed successors who possess most of the founders' skills for running the business.
- Accommodative heirs who agree to work together for the common good of the business.

Helpful hints

- A will/gift tax among family employees to seek objective, professional help whenever needed.
- A workable business plan that outlines goals for the company and responsibilities of the successors or heirs.
- Early estate planning that recognizes the financial needs of each generation, with an eye toward reducing tax burdens.

... The child (that) is taking over the family business needs income for running the business and to live on."

Such issues are coming into play increasingly as older entrepreneurs prepare to retire from companies started after World War II. Some have children, usually of the baby boom generation, poised to take over; others don't. Some are closely held; others are semi-public. They span all industries.

The financial industry has been quick to respond to this giant restructuring with a proliferation of products and services. Many firms have teamed with colleges and universities in running regional family business centers.

"Twenty-five to 35 years ago, people thought I was out of my mind to be concerned," said Leon Danco, an economist

Please see **BUSINESSES**, Page D2

to survive the second generation, and far less, about 10 percent, the third generation. Estate planners say family businesses often lack viable succession plans, become embroiled in family squabbles that threaten operations, or become overburdened with estate or gift taxes.

"It's very difficult because for years

the family and the business have been intertwined," said Barry Rabinovich, a planner with Mutual of New York. "It is clearly the most valuable family asset and yet the most vulnerable because people don't view it separately from their lives."

"When a business owner retires... the owner and spouse need income for life

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Mutual fund investing workshop set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Dean Witter is sponsoring a special Mutual Fund Investing workshop at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Discussion topics include global investing, understanding risks and setting investment goals. Jeff Currie and Joel Oldham, account executives for Dean Witter, are the speakers. For more information, call 1-800-733-5231.

Avonmore West's parent firm boosts sales over last year

TWIN FALLS — Robust growth in Idaho helped propel Avonmore West's parent company to more than a billion dollars in sales worldwide for the first half of 1996, according to an earnings report released by Avonmore Foods.

For the six months ending June 29, Avonmore Foods recorded sales of just over a billion dollars, a gain of 66 percent over the \$995 million in sales recorded for the first half of 1995. Avonmore Foods had more than \$1.96 billion in sales for all of 1995, and the strong first-half showing puts the international food company based in Ireland on track to top the \$2 billion mark in 1996. Avonmore Foods also reported an 11.1 percent increase in pre-tax profits, earning \$20.9 million in profit for the first half of 1996, up from \$18.8 million for the first six months of 1995.

Avonmore Foods' dairy group continues to dominate the company's earnings, with \$576.4 million in revenue for the first half of 1996, up almost 7 percent from \$531.8 million for the first six months of 1995.

In the half-year report, company officials cited "strong underlying growth in the dairy group, particularly in the United States" as one reason for increased sales. The report also noted how Avonmore West's expansion at its Twin Falls cheese and Richfield high-protein plants, as well as plans for additional capital spending at its Magic Valley facilities, should "expand substantial mark positions in both cheese and food ingredients."

College of Southern Idaho uses Micron Internet service

BOISE — Micron Internet Services, a division of Micron Technology Inc., announced that the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will be using its Surf-n-Toss (TM) Internet access and funds-management system.

The CSI Surf-n-Toss system is identical to one in use at Boise State University. This commonality lets students, staff and faculty at either school purchase Surf-n-Toss services and access the Internet in either location. In addition, students may access the Internet via any local access number provided by Micron or any official Surf-n-Toss Access Provider.

Micron also announced the general availability of its Surf-n-Toss Access Provider program. This enables smaller Internet service providers and independent phone companies to focus on modern system management while leaving the more daunting tasks of customer service, account management and technical support to Micron. For more information on Surf-n-Toss, visit the Surf-n-Toss Information page at <http://www.micron.net/snt/info>.

Business organizations laud Kempthorne, Crapo stands

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, both of Idaho, have been named "Guardians of Small Business" by the nation's largest small-business advocacy organization, the National Federation of Independent Business.

NFIB represents more than 600,000 small and independent businesses in all 50 states, including more than 7,400 in Idaho. It honors U.S. lawmakers who provide consistent support for free enterprise by voting favorably on key small-business issues at least 70 percent of the time during a two-year session of Congress.

Kempthorne and Crapo's small-business voting record during the 104th Congress, based on 29 and 37 record votes, respectively, was 100 percent, according to the federation.

Among crucial issues for entrepreneurs this session were legislative proposals dealing with balancing the federal budget, reducing government regulation, protecting small businesses from frivolous lawsuits, simplifying pension plans and making health insurance more readily available for small-business owners.

Compiled from staff reports

SEC chief pushes pro-investor agenda

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — He's been a broker, headed a Wall Street firm and a major stock exchange, owned an influential Capitol Hill newspaper and dabbled in lobbying. For fun, he takes off a week to raft the rapids of remote Western canyons.

Arthur Levitt Jr. brought this diverse background to the Securities and Exchange Commission three years ago when he was picked by President Clinton as chairman of the government agency best known for busting brokers for insider trading.

At age 65, a vigorous and energetic Levitt shows little sign of boredom with his latest career as a government bureaucrat.

"I find every day more challenging than the last. Of the four or five careers that I've had, none has matched the excitement the interest and the challenge and the rewards of this place," Levitt said in a recent interview. "The intellectual challenge is enormous."

What does Levitt find interesting about the SEC — an agency top-heavy with picky accountants and lawyers who can argue incessantly about minutiae of financial statements?

The SEC chief believes he is on a mission: to improve protection of the millions of American families who plow their savings into the stock market.

"The reason the markets are now strong and resilient is because they have enormous investor confidence," Levitt said. "If you enhance investor interests, you are providing for the enhancement of our markets better than anything you can do."

The SEC's recent case against the Nasdaq Stock Market, coming at the midway point of Levitt's five-year term, provides a useful benchmark for determining how well the SEC measures up to Levitt's pro-investor pledges.

The Nasdaq case wasn't simple or easy. Large Wall Street firms that trade on the electronic market were accused of a form of price-fixing that went undetected for years, effectively raising the cost of stock for the nation's second-largest stock market.

Nasdaq's parent, the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc., was essentially accused of running an old boys' club for falling to police wrongdoing by its members.

John Coffee, a Columbia Law School professor and one of the nation's leading securities experts, praises Levitt and the commission for taking on Nasdaq. More than any other initiative, the outcome of the Nasdaq case promises to



Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Arthur Levitt Jr. pledges his agency's commitment to investor protection, contending that enhancing investor interests is the best thing for enhancing markets.

save investors money by making the market fairer and lowering trading costs, he said. "You are confronting very powerful, established interest groups and you are dealing with issues which are extremely hard for the public to understand," Coffee said. "If (the SEC and Levitt) don't get the same applause from the public that you get from chasing insider trading,"

Levitt's investor protection campaign is pursued on several levels.

There's a well-honed public relations machine that hosts investor forums in more than a dozen cities across the country, attended by hundreds of people. At these events, Levitt displays his considerable public speaking skills, conveying a sense of understanding to investment novices. Joined by Wall

Street trade groups and local regulators, Levitt then fields the public's questions — both simple and sophisticated.

Another investor-friendly initiative has been to urge corporations to write quarterly reports and proxy statements in something that resembles plain English.

Another kind of reform is more difficult for the public to see as complex rule-making by the SEC to remedy basic problems in the markets.

Under Levitt and former SEC Commissioner Richard Roberts, the SEC pushed to clean up the municipal bond market, where popular tax-free muni bonds are created and traded.

Levitt criticized Wall Street dealers for making large campaign contributions to state and local officials from whom they sought business.

Contributions to state and local officials from whom they sought business, a practice he called "pay to play." The SEC restricted such contributions in a major rule-making initiative in 1994 to eliminate what Levitt called elements of corruption.

The reforms were made possible by Levitt's knowledge and standing in the industry and his personal contacts with heads of the major firms, industry officials said.

While these investor initiatives are substantial, critics say Levitt's actions don't always measure up to his rhetoric.

At issue is Levitt's support for key aspects of a bill to limit shareholder lawsuits alleging securities fraud. After a brutal legislative battle, Congress passed the bill last year over President Clinton's veto.

The bill sharply curtails an investor's ability to sue executives and companies for stock fraud. And it broadens immunity for executives against lawsuits if their earnings forecasts or other predictions turned out to be wrong. Consumer groups say this bill would have prevented the victims of the Lincoln Savings scandal from successfully suing bank head Charles Keating for fraud.

"I hardly consider that a great advance for investor protection," said William Leraich, a San Diego attorney

Please see **SEC**, Page D2

Memories of 16 megabytes, and the way we were

By Dan Gillmor
Knight-Ridder News Service

On line

If you're shopping for a new personal computer this fall, or considering upgrading a machine you bought in the last couple of years, think 32.

Thirty-two megabytes, that is: Your new computer — and maybe your current one — should have 32 megabytes of RAM, or random-access memory. Happily, memory has become affordable.

RAM is the licky-split memory chips into which you load your hard disk, and where you load documents and other data while you're working on them. It wasn't very long ago that RAM was running about \$50 per megabyte. Today you can find it for about a fifth that much, or even less.

It's about time prices came down. No product has defied the technology-hardware price curve the way RAM did for years. Now that RAM prices have come down to reasonable levels, we can start using our newer PCs the way they were

meant to be used.

Why think 32? Take a look at today's operating systems and software applications, and the way you can use them more efficiently if you have the resources.

It's not just operating systems that are consuming memory these days. Applications themselves increasingly gobble up RAM, too. Have you tried running Netscape Navigator on the Windows 95 machine or Macintosh with 8 MB of RAM? Your average tortoise moves faster.

Today's memory-hungry applications also include games, office-productivity software such as word processors and many other packages. And they can put real stress even on older computers.

For example, I wouldn't run the venerable DOS/Windows 3.1 combination with less than 8 MB under any circumstances; 16 is far preferable. I would not recommend running Windows 95 in less

than 16 MB, period.

Then there are Microsoft's Windows NT and IBM's OS/2 Warp, which are used to call memory hoards. Both are out in new versions that will start up and run, adequately at best, with 16 MB of RAM. They really need 32 MB for reasonable performance.

In general, the faster and more powerful the central processing unit — the main brains of the computer — the more memory you should have. Because computer dealers try to keep list prices down, they almost always sell machines whose components are mismatched. A fast 486 with 32 MB of RAM can outperform a low-end Pentium with 16 in some respects.

More memory doesn't just help you run single applications. It's essential if you want to take advantage of multitasking, or running more than one program at a time, something NT and OS/2 do particularly well.

If you're a Macintosh person, by the way, the same general principles apply. The more memory it has — especially a Mac or clone using a PowerPC processor

— the better. Upcoming versions of the Mac operating system and Mac applications will demand plenty of memory — at least 24 megabytes in the next full version of the Mac OS, Apple has said.

Your current machine may be a fine candidate for a memory upgrade. Earlier this year, I added 16 MB to my 486 at home, bringing it up to 32 MB. The change in the machine's performance — using Windows 95 and the earlier OS/2 Warp — was remarkable: It ran faster, with much better stability. Even Windows NT 4.0, which really needs a Pentium, runs acceptably on this configuration.

Speaking of which — I'm giving NT 4 and Warp 4 a workout. Each has some strong points. In my next two columns, I'll let you know what I think about each.

Write Dan Gillmor at the Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95130; (408) 920-5016; fax (408) 920-5917. E-mail: dggillmor@mercury.com. Web: <http://www.sjmercury.com/business/gillmor>.

MONEY

SEC Businesses

Continued from D1
 who fought the measure. Nearly a year after the battle, Levitt responds to the criticism tensely. "I don't believe it hurts investor interests. Could it be better? Of course, just as any legislative outcome could be. We were influential players, to ensure a bill that came out was a great deal more moderate than the bill when it first went in."

This self-styled consumer advocate emerged from an unlikely place, the Wall Street establishment. Levitt worked as a senior brokerage industry executive at Oppenheimer Industries and at the firm that later became Shearson Lehman Brothers. He served as chairman of the American Stock Exchange, and later owned the company that publishes Roll Call, an influential newspaper covering the inner workings of Congress.

A frequent Democratic campaign contributor, Levitt served as co-chairman of the major Clinton-Gore fundraising dinner in New York in 1992, as well as vice chairman of the host committee for the Democratic National Convention in New York that year.

While keenly aware he needs to remain nonpartisan at the SEC, Levitt admitted to some personal turmoil when the Republicans won control of Congress in 1994, leaving the agency without key Democratic allies in power. "When the Republicans came in, the congressional relations changed dramatically, causing us to rethink our basic assumptions," he said.

Slowly, the SEC and Levitt figured how to work with the new GOP leaders. House Commerce Committee Thomas Bliley Jr., R-Texas, and Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas, chairman of a commerce subcommittee overseeing the SEC, as the GOP took control, Levitt carefully began devoting more time towards reducing the reforming the agency's regulatory burden on industry, a pet Republican theme. In March, the SEC adopted a report that called for scrapping or modifying one-quarter of the SEC's rules.

But the industry doesn't always hold up its side of the bargain. For example, Levitt appointed a committee of industry experts, including Merrill Lynch & Co., to report on ways to reform broker compensation and reduce conflicts of interest.

Seven months after the report, Merrill Lynch said it would send brokers on free trips to London if they met sales goals for international stocks and bonds. At the time, Merrill said the trips didn't violate the letter or the spirit of the SEC report since the purpose of Merrill's incentives was not to drive sales, the trip primarily provided brokers with a four-day seminar on international investing.

Continued from D1
 and pioneer in family business counseling who operates the Center for Family Business in Cleveland. "It's a hot topic now."

Danco, who also wrote the book "Beyond Survival," says the businesses most likely to survive from one generation to the next have owners who have taken the time to carefully prepare a business and succession plan years before the leadership torch is passed — something most people are reluctant to do.

"When they're in their 30s and 40s their main concern is in running the business. In the first generation, it's a tremendous lack of the draw that they succeed at all," said Danco.

Moreover, planning for a successor in the prime of life may seem for some "like planning your own funeral, acknowledging your own mortality," he said. "When they're 55 or 60, then they call me."

Ross W. Nager, executive director for the Arthur Andersen Center for Family Business in Houston, agreed. "Motivating people to act is the toughest thing to do." He said his business is hopping these days.

But being motivated is only half the battle: Family businesses still need heirs who are capable and willing — to take over. About two-thirds of all family business owners say they will attempt to pass on their companies to relatives, according to a recent Arthur Andersen survey.

"The kids may not want to take over the business," Danco said. "They may be resentful of all the hours mom and dad spent at the business. There may be resentment (of them) among the other employees. It's tough being the boss' kid."

While children earmarked for succession should become familiar with the business, Danco suggested, they should first gain skills and work experience outside the company.

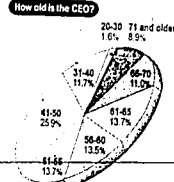
That was the strategy followed by Leo Hawk, who heads Superior Metal Products, a Lima, Ohio, maker of metal parts for appliances, started as a tool-and-die company in 1951 by Hawk's father, Henry.

Hawk admits he was groomed for the business. It was his father, he said, who persuaded him to study chemical engineering in college and also to pursue work experience outside the company upon graduation. After working for a Detroit chemical company for three years, he joined the family business in 1959, held several jobs within the firm and eventually helped it grow from a small shop with five employees and \$50,000 in annual sales to a corporation employing 2,000 in four states and with \$240 million annual sales.

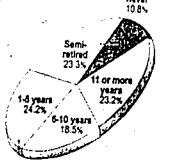
Now Hawk, 63, is contemplating retirement. Only one of his

When Mom and Pop retire

Only a third of family-owned businesses survive the second generation, and just 10 percent survive the third. Experts blame faulty succession plans or family squabbles.



And when will he retire?



Source: American Family Business Survey

four children, Jeffrey, 38, a company vice president, has any desire to follow in his footsteps. He says he has an outside board of directors to help steer the company in the future.

Getting professional help from outsiders is crucial for maintaining continuity, not to mention avoiding huge tax bills (up to 55 percent for estate taxes) down the line when it comes time to pass on the assets. In other words: Treat the family business

as a business and not an extension of the family.

"If you were having a board meeting with just top executives of your company, would you be having it at the dining room table? Often times family businesses are treated that way," said Rabinovich.

Yet family harmony in and outside the boardroom can't be ignored either.

"The aging generation has to turn over responsibility and authority to the successors and then get out of the way," said Nager.

"The heirs have to be accommodative to each other's needs. There will be chaos if they all can't get along."

Brown & Cole Stores, a Ferndale, Wash.-based grocery-store chain founded in 1909, has had success on all counts. Craig Cole, the 46-year-old president and chief executive, says his parents, and now himself, treat family members who have an interest in the business as investors. (The company, co-founded by Cole's grandfather, George, is 85 percent owned by the Cole family.) "We do not bring family members into management roles because they're family members," said Cole, who remembers working at the company at age 8 sweeping floors and bagging groceries. He held a variety of jobs outside the company — legislative aide, civil rights advocate, personnel manager — before taking command in 1979.

Under his leadership, Brown & Cole has grown from a company with two grocery stores, 60 employees and \$26 million in annual sales to one with 13 stores, 750 employees and \$125 million in sales. "My brothers love me, but they love me more when the returns are high," said Cole.

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Have you noticed the daytime running lights (DRL) on many new cars, especially rentals? Headlights & turn signal lamps are activated as soon as the ignition is turned on.

DRL's have been standard for some years in Scandinavia & Canada, where they are credited for reducing crashes by as much as 40 percent. Aftermarket add-on kits may be available soon.

What does homeowners liability protection cover? If your child's baseball breaks a neighbor's window, or your dog chews up their rug, your policy will cover the damage.

But if a visitor is injured in an incident related to a home-based business, you're not protected without special endorsement.

When a motorist trades in an old car & buys a new one, the insurance protection is usually extended for 30 days on the new car. But check you may want to increase the amount & type of coverage for full protection on the new car.

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By Gary Storrer Gary's Westland Motors

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It was so loud that Booth's company was repeatedly sued for disrupting the peace of those in whose earshot it was heard. But when Booth was summoned to prepare the royal premises for the coronation of King Edward VII, the attention of

London society was turned to the new innovation. It was not long before prominent London hosts and hostesses were inviting guests in to watch and sip tea as the giant vacuums did their miraculous work.

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FARMBEAT

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

As Magic Valley sugar beet growers plow through fields to retrieve beets, their bankers are plowing through loan applications for financing a grower buy-out of the Amalgamated Sugar Company.

Snake River Sugar Co., the cooperative of sugar beet growers intending to purchase Amalgamated, has obtained its term financing for the purchase, and it is close to nailing down operating funds, said Randon Wilson, the cooperative's Salt Lake City-based attorney.

"We really have every anticipation that that is in order," Wilson said Wednesday.

A commitment to upgrade its trademark program has prompted the Idaho Potato Commission to add a staff member to handle primarily trademark issues. Pat Kole, who has worked with the Commission's trademark pro-

gram for the last 10 years as an outside consultant, came on board full-time Sept. 15.

The Magic Valley's weather during harvest has been nice, but maybe a little too nice for sugar beet growers.

Unseasonably warm temperatures this week prompted Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials to preempt the opening of some receiving stations, and shut down sugar beet harvest at others, in both the Twin Falls and Paul districts, according to the sugar company's agriculture manager Len Kerbs.

Severe winter weather wiped out about 70 percent of Washington's grapes this year, so Rose Creek winery in Hagerman will have to buy its fruit elsewhere.

"Yields are down this year, so there won't be as big a crop as before," said Jamie Martin of Rose Creek. "Washington has a shortage from a lot of winter kill, so we'll probably be using more

reds from Oregon and overseas."

Unseasonably warm fall weather has prompted the Twin Falls Canal Company to continue delivering water until the end of the month.

Twin Falls Canal usually stops delivering water around mid-October - but this year, the company set its shut-off date for Oct. 31. "We're actually bringing a little water into the system since demand has been so high," said Vince Alberdi, Twin Falls Canal Co. manager.

Cooler weather, cheaper feed and softer demand has combined to send cheddar cheese barrel prices tumbling from record highs, an economist with MidAmerica Dairyman said

Friday. Cheddar barrels dropped 6 cents Friday to \$1.49 per pound at the National Cheese Exchange in Green Bay, Wis. In the past three weeks, cheddar barrel prices have dropped 17.75 cents

per pound. Cheddar block prices have seemingly ignored the drop in barrel prices. Forty-pound cheddar blocks remained at \$1.650 Friday, unchanged in at least the last four weeks.



NOTICE TO TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS

The Board of Directors has established **OCTOBER 31, 1996** as the water shut off date for the 1996 irrigation season.

The Board is also pleased to announce that the **1997** Assessment will remain at the current rate of \$19.50 for the third consecutive year.

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MONEY

Chilly forecast for holiday sales

Newsday

Thanksgiving is still seven weeks away, but already some stores are sporting the red, green and white colors of Christmas. Retailers are hoping to see more green than anything else, but if September sales figures released last week by major chains are any indication, the season might be blue, although not as blue as last year. Sales last month at stores open at least one year (known as same-store sales) were mixed at best.

Upscale chains posted the best results, with discounters coming in second. Midrange stores generally fared poorly. "I think the numbers are fair at best," said Steven Kernkraut, a retail analyst at Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York. "Most of the stores are centering around zero or 1 percent. It's not too impressive."

The key question retailers and analysts were trying to answer is what the September numbers mean for the holiday shopping season, the make-or-buy period for many stores.

This year, retailers are at something of a disadvantage: Thanksgiving is as late as it can be, Nov. 28, making the traditional shopping season five days shorter than last year's.

"That will reduce the sales potential a little bit," said David Peneman, who follows the retail industry for Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. in New York. "But it also gives retailers less time to give the store away" with deep discounts.

For September, such upscale retailers as Saks Fifth Avenue and Neiman Marcus reported healthy sales gains. But Federated Department Stores, owner of Macy's, Bloomingdale's and Stern's, said it was disappointed with its 0.8 percent same-store sales gain. J.C. Penney, struggling to find new marketing strategies in the turbulent apparel business, managed an anemic 1.3 percent same-store sales gain. Sears, Roebuck and Co. continued to steamroll Penney, its chief competitor, reporting a 7 percent sales gain.

Other midrange retailers, May Co. and Dayton Hudson, posted disappointing results.



Sales of top general retailers

September 1996
Figures in billions of dollars; percent change from the same period a year earlier; exact reporting periods as shown. Same-store sales are for stores open at least one year.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	\$9.59	↑ 13.2%	Fig. weeks to Oct 2
Same-store sales:	↑	5.6%	
Kmart Corp.	\$2.95	↓ 2.2%	Fig. weeks to Oct 2
Same-store sales:	↑	0.8%	
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	\$3.42	↑ 9.0%	Fig. weeks to Oct 5
Same-store sales:	↑	7.0%	
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	\$1.97	↑ 3.8%	Fig. weeks to Oct 5
Same-store sales:	↑	1.3%	
Dayton Hudson Corp.	\$2.13	↑ 6.0%	Fig. weeks to Oct 5
Same-store sales:	↓	1.3%	

Some top retailers do not report their sales on a monthly basis, including R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. and Montgomery Ward & Co. Reporting periods vary slightly and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.

Target Stores expand across country

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Target Stores opened 22 new stores last week, including four in the Buffalo, N.Y., area, continuing the discount retailer's push into the East Coast market. The New York stores are located in Williamsville, Niagara Falls, Cheektowaga and Buffalo. Target, the largest division of

Minneapolis-based Dayton Hudson Corp., started opening stores in the Mid-Atlantic states in March. Each of the Buffalo-area stores will employ about 150 people, the company said. Other new stores opened in Salt Lake City, Miami, Chicago, St. Louis, San Diego and Los Angeles.



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A raft of economic indicators, such as strong consumer confidence and low-inflation and unemployment, has led retail experts to forecast a better Christmas shopping season than last year's. September's figures raise new questions about just how much better it will be. Kurt Barnard, president of Barnard's Retail Marketing Report, said many consumers' expectations have been scaled back in the past few years, dampening their enthusiasm to spend money. "We are on record predicting this Christmas will be better than last, but in a modest way," Barnard said.

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- People with physical abilities compromised by age
- Children with developmental learning disability or behavioral problem



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To participate in this column, call (800) CNS-5325. Information is current as of October 10. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATION FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

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Sunny design: Post-and-beam cedar homes allow for great flexibility. Page E9

HOME '96

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

The Times-News

Sunday, October 13, 1996

Section E



Spectacular interiors and flexible designs are hallmarks of Peter Dembergh homes.

Photos courtesy PETER DEMBERGH

Log rolling

Blaine County builder Dembergh chops out niche in log home industry

By Danielle Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Maybe it was his early love of Lincoln Logs and erector sets. Or those family summer vacations in the Pocono Mountains.

But Peter Dembergh, log-home builder whose custom projects are an increasingly visible part of mountain resort communities' upscale new-home market, never forgot about his fantasy of building houses in the mountains.

For a while, he distracted himself, graduating from college with a degree in English and then serving as a Navy lieutenant at the end of the Vietnam War.

"Finally I gave in and went it," Dembergh said. "My wife, Barbara, and I pulled up stakes in Pennsylvania and moved to Sun Valley where I had the chance to work on building the John Gardner Tennis Ranch. That got me associated with tranes, and the next thing you know there was a log dangling from one of them."

Some of Dembergh's early construction jobs were in log homes, but in those days they used milled logs — log pieces that were sewn on three sides and stacked by hand.

"We got them where they were milled over in West Yellowstone or down in Bellevue," he said. "Many of those originals can be seen in the Trail Creek area today, such as Jeff Bushell's real-estate building



Dembergh has joined with some of the best log designers in the country, such as Alpino Homes of Victor, Mont., building houses for many of the nation's high-profile business people.

Please see LQ, Page E2

HOME '96

Log

Continued from E1
in Ketchum.

It wasn't until the early '80s that the hand-crafted log home became popular in this area. Goggle-maker Bob Smith and Carl Curtis of Ketchum found log yards in Montana and built their own homes.

"We rode past their houses on the bike path with our mouths open," Dembergh said.

Fourteen-, 16- and 18-inch logs were still readily available. Due to the rising log prices, the 10- and 12-inchers are more commonplace today.

Dembergh says more than 50 percent of his log homes are done without the help of architects, which saves 10 percent on the cost of construction.

"It comes from experience and knowing what looks good," he said. "The team is comprised of the client, the log designer and us. Typically, we in the home goes over a certain square-footage, such as from 8,000 to 12,000 square feet, it becomes apparent that a professional architect needs to be involved."

Dembergh says when a person is spending that kind of money, good architects give everybody a chance to do a better job. Sometimes the architect is only doing an outline, but specialists such as electrical or landscape architects and an interior designer are added.

Local builders and Realtors agree that log homes hold their value better than conventional homes.

"These places are built to last — like 100 years," Dembergh said. "It's a generational thing, passed down in families. It's also a unique product that defies all weather conditions. No termite problems, and they represent high state-of-the-art crafting."

Ten years ago, a log home cost less than \$100 per square foot to build. Today, it's in the range of \$200. Even though prices have doubled, Dembergh says there's a growing market.

But there also may be a log crunch.

"It's hard knowing because it is such a political environmental issue, but there are still sources for the logs," Dembergh said. "Probably the middle-class family won't have as great an opportunity to build a log home in the future. But in the resort communities, the upscale log home is increasing in demand."

Does the Dembergh family have a lot home?

"I have a hybrid house — a frame house with log accents," he said. "We built it 12 years ago before it became a cliché. I needed a middle-market product for myself and my customers. My wife was expecting and we were watching the budget. Plus, I could supply more labor to a frame house which put food on the table."

Dembergh homes are distinctive in today's market. He's partnered with some of the best log designers in the country, such as Alpine Homes of Victor, Mont., building houses for many of the nation's high-profile business people.

"Cramiah Johnson would be comfortable on the outside and Buck Rogers would be comfortable on the inside," Dembergh said.

And if Abe Lincoln comes back to visit, he won't believe today's log prices.



Dembergh's homes include amenities like decks and hot tubs, above. Below, the interior decoration reflects the rustic theme.

Photos courtesy PETER DEMBERGH



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Garden gifts for Christmas can't wait until last minute

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's more than two months until Christmas. But if you are thinking about holiday gifts from the garden, you need to get busy now. You cannot wait until a week

before Christmas and suddenly — magically — pull together gifts from the garden. The seeds, flowers and herbs that become special gifts need to be collected in fall. If you aren't growing these things yourself, you can probably find

them in friends' gardens, local farmers' markets or crafts stores.

- Here are some ideas:
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Think twice about letting pups in house

Orange County Register

The next time you think about letting your new puppies in the house, take a lesson from me. If they haven't been fully trained, think twice. The home you save could be your own.

Letting a puppy into a home should be a monumental decision unless you're really into home repair or you're a professional animal trainer. The first time I tried it was about 10 years ago when I got my first dog.

A few days after my wife and I had brought our puppy home, we bought a new chair and love seat. Our puppy "ate" both new pieces of furniture.

So, what does one do besides sending them to dog-training school? Here's what we've done.

First, don't buy new furniture. You can't handle your puppies. Or, at least, don't let them near anything you don't want chewed.

If you have any electrical cords plugged into sockets that are puppy height, consider protecting the cord. There are protective devices meant more for toddlers that could work well for puppies, too.

Just as you wouldn't leave toys at a height a toddler could reach, don't leave them around for puppies-to-munch. That height includes anything they can reach when they stand on their hind legs.

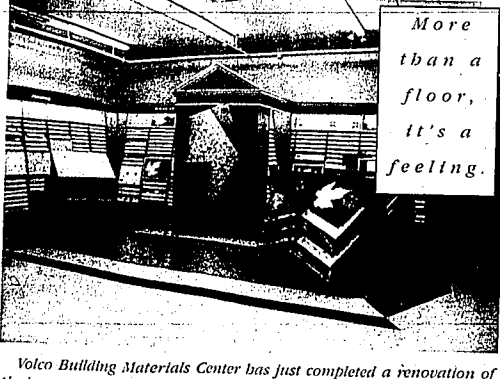
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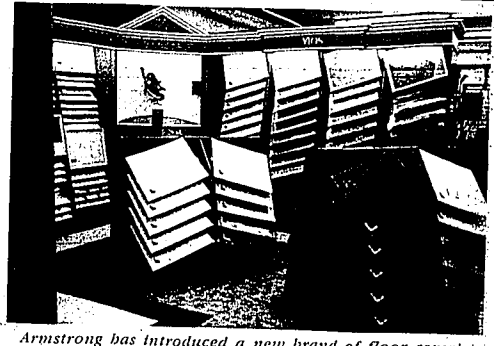
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Armstrong has introduced a new brand of floor covering called VIOS™, now exclusively available at Volco Building Materials Center, at 1390 Highland Ave. in Twin Falls. "The new floor covering is for the fashion conscious customer who wants an original look," says Colleen Jensen, Manager Carpet/Vinyl Department. "VIOS will appeal to those who want their home to reflect their own individual style." Available in seven new patterns with dramatic colors and distinctive looks, the VIOS brand is perfect for creating custom floor designs in any room.

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POOR

HOMIE '96

Celebrity ownership can make a house for sale 1 hot property

The Associated Press

In Hollywood and surrounding environs, celebrity homes are often like celebrity egos: big, bigger and biggest. And once a star owns a home, count on the resale value increasing as well.

Estates Bela Lugosi, Elvis Presley and Cher once called home are steeped in a mystique for some buyers who may be taking star worship to an extravagant extreme.

"There's an allure about a star living in a house. There's glamour there," said Elaine Young, Beverly Hills realtor-to-the-stars. "Look what's been going on: Candice Bergen just bought Roger Moore's house, Eddie Murphy bought Cher's house. It goes on and on."

"It's an implied endorsement, a matter of quality," said Paul Gresante, a Malibu agent for Jon Douglas real estate. "It says, 'This is someone who can afford the best and it's their home.'"

Celebrities themselves get caught up in the star-home aura, too.

Johnny Depp bought Bela Lugosi's Hollywood castle after he finished filming "Ed Wood," a movie about the oft-beat director of Lugosi's last film, "Plan 9 From Outer Space."



Johnny Depp Madonna Bruce Willis Cher

"He stole that place for about \$2 million," said Young. And just what is the Lugosi manse like? The 28-room gray stone estate, with turrets and iron trim, has eight bedrooms and 10 bathrooms within a 430 square-foot no word on secret vaults for spare coffins. The three-story castle was most recently owned by flamboyant divorce attorney Marvin Mitchellson.

Madeira bought gangster Bugsy Siegel's former mansion when she was romantically involved with "Bugsy" star Warren Beatty. The castle-like, Mediterranean-style estate has red and yellow stripes and clings to a steep hillside underneath the famous H-O-L-L-Y-W-O-O-D sign. In the 1930s, Siegel turned the place into something of a gambling palace.

The exterior horizontal stripes,

added by Madonna, were designed to evoke a Tuscan villa. It has four bedrooms, two maids' rooms and a chauffeur's quarters and sits on 3.5 acres overlooking Lake Hollywood.

And Zsa Zsa Gabor, whose Beverly Hills neighbors include Elizabeth Taylor and Ronald Reagan, proudly boasts living in a bluff estate once owned by Howard Hughes and Elvis Presley, though not at the same time.

"Most of us can't afford to indulge our fantasies but they can," said Gresante. "And this is a relatively insignificant amount of money compared to their income." The stars think they can get more money for their house and they are usually right, Young added.

Beach homes owned by Sylvester Stallone (\$4.2 million), Bruce Willis (\$7 million), Larry

Hagman (\$6.25 million) and Alex Karras (\$2.5 million) are among hundreds of estates on the market. Ads for the homes, shielded from public view by imposing gates and tasteful shrubbery, entice with color pictures and a brush-with-celebrity promise.

"Celebrity beach estate..." "Famed producer's gorgeous California Spanish hacienda..." "International star and beauty is selling..." and "Celebrity's beach gem..." tease would-be buyers.

But promoting celebrity ownership can backfire.

"The only time in my 38 years in real estate I had a problem was when I took Johnny Carson out to a house when he first came to California and I told him one of the Beatles lived there," said Young. "He looked at me and said, 'Well, if you think that impresses me, I guess I better get another Realtor.'"

Cher is by far the queen of celebrity real estate savvy. She has bought, remodeled and sold more than a dozen homes in Southern California and currently has two properties for sale in Malibu.

Her Santa Fe style Pointe Dume estate is on the market for \$3.95 million, so is her Pacific Coast Highway bluff lot for \$2.5 million.

Skeletons in the closet sometimes real

The Associated Press

When it comes to moving real estate in Hollywood, sometimes there's a downside to a celebrity association, particularly if it's a murder site.

It was tough selling the Beverly Hills mansion where Lyle and Erik Menendez killed their parents and Nicole Brown Simpson's condominium is still on the market.

"It won't sell because she wasn't a movie star. She wasn't famous," said Elaine Young, Beverly Hills realtor-to-the-stars.

In a demonstration of pure

ghoulish bad taste, the homes with an infamous link also can be a goldmine.

"When I sold the Sharon Tate house (where the actress was murdered by the Charles Manson family), people were willing to pay three and four times the amount (of its value)," said Young.

The more infamous, she said, the more money.

"O.J. Simpson's place (in Brentwood) would normally go for \$2.9 million—I could sell it right now for \$4.5 million," said Young. "It's so infamous. People want to say, 'I live in O.J.'s house.'"

That home office doesn't need to look like a prison

Orange County Register

Working from a home office does have its perks.

Between calls and faxes to New York or Ulan Bator (Mongolia is an emerging market, so we're told), you can throw a load of laundry in the machine, catch the latest trauma on "All My Children" or ferry the kids to school, soccer, baseball, ballet, music lessons, their strink—you know what we mean.

You've got your home office space wired for every sort of gadget and gizmo, and you have plenty of work area. From a technical standpoint, the space works like the Budweiser Clydesdales. From a decorating standpoint, though, it works like the Budweiser Clydesdales—on strike.

"The mood (the home office) creates can be just as important as how it functions," says Stacy Senior, marketing manager for Thibaut Wallcoverings. "The layout of your home office should be

organized, uncluttered and businesslike, but decorated so that it's warm and inviting.

"Offset the impersonal, hard lines of file cabinets, blinds and office equipment with colors, patterns, fabric and decorative items that express style and character."

Here, from Senior, are some pointers on how to do that.

If you're the only person who works in the office, the decor should reflect your own taste and interests. Maybe you like florals, a formal or traditional look, something that coordinates with the design scheme in the rest of the house.

On the other hand, if the room is a shared work space, you'll want to go with something a bit more universal. Geometric stripes, tone-on-tone damasks plus architectural borders that are nongender-specific are good options. In this case, a monochromatic color scheme is versatile and goes with a lot of different looks and colors.

If you want to bring more color into the office, go straight to your wardrobe for hints on what shades to use. The point here is as in dressing — is to choose colors you like. According to color experts, greens evoke a soothing response, while reds are warming.

Looking for homey? Try natural, organic tones. "Blacks, metallics and neutrals are classic and timeless."

Windows in a home office can be mighty boring. Most of us toss up some sort of miniblind and head off into naptime. Better to treat home-office windows. Senior advises, with Roman shades or other simple, tailored treatments in a fabric that coordinates with the rest of the room.

If you do go with blinds or shutters, fabric can help play down their sterile appearance and help absorb sounds and soften and warm the room. You might also use coordinating fabric on office chairs.

wallpaper borders to decorate pencil holders, desk sets, wastepaper baskets and lampshades. Cover old hardboxes and use them for storing office supplies.

To personalize home offices, do display collectibles, favorite books, plants, family photos, diplomas, memorabilia. But don't just plod things down wherever.

Keep furniture clutter-free. Place collectibles and such on a narrow shelf that might run around the room at chair-rail height, or just a few feet down from the ceiling and following the top of a cabinet, doorway or window. To round out the look,

Senior says, hang a border below the shelf that coordinates with colors in carpets, rugs, desk chairs or other rooms in the house.

New book reflects on uses, background of mirrors

Orange County Register

Just when we thought we'd heard every last word there was to hear about mirrors, along comes Pamela Heyne with a bunch of — sure, go ahead and say it, guy — new reflections.

She's a Washington, D.C., architect, design consultant to the North American Mirror Manufacturers Association and has a reputation for tossing some fairly savvy seminars on the effective use of mirrors in interior design.

Knowing that, then, it should come as no great shock that she has put it all into a book, the just-released "Mirror by Design" (John Wiley & Sons Inc., 203 pages; more than 200 photos; a rather expensive \$49.95 hardback).

We all know the stories about how mirrors can visually enhance the size of a room.

Heyne looks to the more obscure, the more interesting, the unusual to make her points.

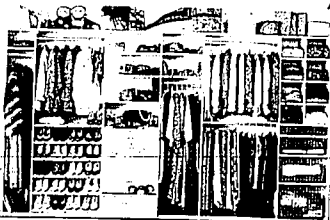
Besides design ideas, there are plenty of history and little mirror facts woven through the pages.

During the 16th and 17th centuries, for instance, hand mirrors were tres popular for men and women, often found dangling from waists by ribbon, or

attached to a fan.

The French moralist Jean des Caurres complained in 1575 about the moral decay about him. "Alas! What an age we live in to see such depravity as we see, that induces them even to bring into church these scandalous mirrors hanging about their waists!" Problems, problems.

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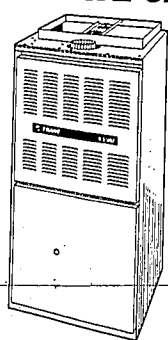
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POOR



This year-old, wood- and masonry-block house at 135 Telemark Road in Sun Valley makes use of recycled materials and offers environmentally-friendly features like hydronic heating.

Environmentally friendly home for sale for \$2 million

By Danielle Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KEYTCHUM — A truly green home requires quite a bit of green.
Ketchum Realtor Mike McCann will let the house at 135 Telemark Road go for \$1,985 million — a year-old, 4,950-square-foot wood- and masonry-block structure nestled on a hill behind the Big Wood Golf Course.

Designed to be environmentally friendly, the home is built to open fully to the sun and designed to receive sunlight from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the shortest day of the year.

The exterior walls were built of 12-inch-thick wood and cement composite masonry block from Switzerland and Germany. Other environmental features include thermal storage floors with hydronic heating system pipes contained under the concrete.

In the middle of the house is a masonry hearthstone, which is a masonry stove, used for centuries in northern European countries. In this case, it's fired at the lower floor, where the structure heats up and radiates warmth to the surrounding area. The heated flue gases circulate through the masonry to the main floor, where the structure radiates warmth. The two warming ovens are heated by

Designed to be environmentally friendly, the home is built to open fully to the sun and designed to receive sunlight from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the shortest day of the year.

the same flue gasses before they pass to the roof to discharge.

The house has two fireplaces, with their own energy-efficient system. Once a fire becomes coals, the dampers and the outside air intakes may be closed. Then the entire fireplace structure will radiate heat out to the surrounding areas.

The living room fireplace, heat storage wall adjacent to the entry stairway and the plants are all made of Oakley stone. The stone for the walls and steps on the hillside was collected from the site.

The roof is timber-frame, using recycled Douglas fir beams and structural load-bearing posts from dismantled structure throughout the West. Over the beams are R-control panels, made of 10-inch thick foam. Over the R-control panels is an ice-and-water shield membrane, over which have been installed cedar shakes, milled from wind-

folled trees.

All windows are triple-glazed, and the insulation in the walls and between floors uses high density recycled newspapers that have been fire-retardant treated.

For heating the house and the domestic water supply, six solar-collector panels have been integrated into the south-facing roof. In the mechanical room on the lower floor is a 350-gallon storage tank, whose water is heated by copper coil containing freeze-proof glycol. The glycol circulates to and through the solar collectors, then returns to the tank on the continuing basis heating the stored water.

Other within-tank copper coils, also containing glycol, circulate to the sealed combustion gas-fired boiler, pre-heating the hydronic heating system and an adjacent 80-gallon domestic water tank.

The final coil circulates heated glycol to the outdoor hot tub. This use of the sun's heating power means that less natural gas is used heating the house of its hot water.

The electrical system is designed to minimize electromagnetic field radiation.

The framing lumber, truss-joists and finish woods are from sustainable forests or are recycled. For example, the recycled fir in door panels was recycled from old wine barrels.

HOME REMODELING Q&A

Orlando Sentinel

Q. About six years ago I paid a contractor to remodel my kitchen. The project included enclosing about 100 square feet of an existing screened porch. I was told that I didn't need a building permit because I was using the existing floor and ceiling. There have been no problems with the work, but recently I read an article about building permits, and I've become concerned. What, if anything, can I do now?

A. Your question raises a complicated issue that will require you to make a difficult decision. By law, anyone who performs more than superficial improvements to a building is required to get a building permit before starting the work.

Even apparently minor items such as changing a kitchen sink or installing a new electrical outlet in a garage require a permit. However, there is probably a lot of work being done around town without the benefit of a permit.

On the other side, it's important to understand the purpose of the building permit and building inspection process, which is to protect the safety and health of the public.

Your project in particular raises a number of questions from the building inspector's point of view. For example, was the porch slab treated for subterranean termites as is required under all living spaces? Were the outlets above the counter tops installed on a ground fault breaker so they would disconnect automatically if exposed to water?

Was the range hood properly installed to protect against an accidental fire? Was the foundation under the existing porch columns of sufficient size to support a roof over a living space? Was the existing porch roof constructed to bear properly on the existing wall, or was it merely attached to the original fascia board?

Of course, it's entirely possible that all of these requirements were observed during the original construction, but how are you to know? The building code unfortunately is complex. That's why most states have a system for training, testing and licensing the contractors who perform the work, and the building inspectors who review the work.

Not all improvements to a property require a building permit. Which improvements require a permit? Alan Plante of the Orange County (Fla.) Building Department

said, "In general, installing or replacing finishes — such as flooring, painting, wallpaper — or routine maintenance work — such as servicing an air conditioner or replacing a door lock — does not require a building permit."

"However, any work beyond this kind of decorating and specifically anything that involves plumbing, electrical or air conditioning, regardless of the size of the project, needs to be permitted and inspected," Plante said if property owners have a question about whether a

permit is needed, they should contact their local building officials before having the work done.

What should you do now that the work has been done without a permit? You have two options:

1. Go to your local building department, and apply for a permit. A building inspector will visit your home. If the work is acceptable, the department will issue a certificate of occupancy.
2. Life is short. Don't lie awake at night worrying about a permit for a project done six years ago.

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Here comes the decorative recycling bin

Chicago Tribune

This is not going to replace your recycling bins out on the porch, says Sigmar Willnauer, product chief at the Berkeley, Calif.-based Goods! But inside the house, in your home office, perhaps, the shapely rubber recycler will act as a temporary depository for cans, plastic, paper — and do it with a real sense of style.

"I came up with the beautiful shape first," says Willnauer, a Germantown, Ind.-based designer who has designed a range of products, including luggage, computer carrying cases and, now, clever home furnishings. "It had no function, and then it happened to develop into this!"

The soft recycler has two interior compartments and is the size of an ordinary home-size wastebasket. It comes in five colors (rust, sand, black, green and soft brown) and ships flat. It snaps together simply.

Order it for \$29 from Goods!, 3288 Adeline St., Berkeley, Calif. 94703 or call 510-652-3288.



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COPY

HOME '96

Porches make a comeback in Magic Valley architecture

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — It speaks of a time gone by.

The front porch evokes memories of still evenings, star-lit nights, times of quiet contemplation on the swing. A rocking chair waits for snapping beans, or crocheting another Granny square. Neighbors strolled by. Nods and a wave were exchanged.

Then for a time, America retreated to its backyards with privacy assured by six-foot fences all around. There, it barbecued our hot dogs and lounged in the hot-tub-and-wished-those-neighbors, whoever they were, wouldn't make so much noise.

The times they are a changin'. Front porches are making a comeback, along with walking to the grocery store and saying hello to the neighbors on the way. Architects and builders like the way a front porch sets off the entrance to a house. People remember, or admire in older sections of the country, large, inviting verandahs and cater to the romance of it all. And, as great minds run together, Disney likes them.

Disney's building a neighborhood at Walt Disney World called Celebration. Every house has a front porch, close to the sidewalk, which invites more interaction among neighbors, they say.

"It's what appealed to me right away," Terri Haber, who bought the Osceola County, Fla., model house with the biggest porch, told the Orlando Sentinel. Brandon, her 10-year old son, thinks the porch calls for a lemonade party, with all their new neighbors invited.

Magic Valley builders and architects see a slightly different spin on the new old fad. Some say



Kay Hansen's house, part of a new development on Rainbow Drive in Jerome, boasts this uncovered porch. Hansen says she likes the opportunities for relaxation and socialization it offers. Many other property owners — including the Disney Co. — are building new homes that feature porches.

folks don't want to interact with our neighbors, some say porches are a great thing in a more rural setting, and others put a Western twist on it — until it looks like a deck.

"I just did one," said architect Tom Newirth. "I wish I could say it was for a home in town, where people still gather and talk to their neighbors, but it's out

in the country." Newirth says he's designed a few more homes, all in the country, with large front porches, but doesn't see it as a growing trend here.

"I don't think it will happen in my time," he said. "I think people like porches because it's a country-ish kind of feel," agreed builder Chuck

Hansen. "If you're going to live in the country, have a country house." Hansen has recently completed a half-dozen houses, all with porches of one sort or another.

Porches without a roof have more of a deck flair, but still appeal to owner Kay Hansen (no relation to Chuck). "We'd seen one like this, with the porch not covered," she said,

"I've always called them verandas. We planned a house some years back with a little veranda, but never built it, even though we still have the plans. This one is nice. We sit and talk in the morning. The neighbors go by and I just wave and smile and go on."

Porches lost favor during the post-war years partly because folks just wanted an American

dream over their heads, and a porch was just expensive enough to put a house out of reach. Then it dawned on homeowners to take to their back yards for a little air.

Penny Bordeaux, director of sales and marketing for Lennar Homes in Florida, said her company isn't ready to jump onto the porch bandwagon just yet.

"The trend I see is that people want to expand their livability to the outdoors, but it's to the back of the house," she told the Orlando Sentinel. "Buyers want the privacy and open spaces of screened enclosures and lanais. They want to open their sliding glass doors and bring the outdoors into their houses," she said. Not everyone agrees with her.

Even though these days the cost of a front porch ranges from \$5,000 to \$15,000, say the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C., lots of buyers are telling the builders that's what they want.

Half the people surveyed by the homebuilders' group said front porches are desirable; 23 percent said they're essential. And there's still that undefined romance of a front porch, Chuck Hansen said.

"What I'd really love to do is build an older-type farm house," he said. "Only with all the new technology — hardwood floors, oak trim doors, a mantelpiece. It'll have a warm feeling, and it will have a wrap-around porch on it."

Insulation, caulking, weatherstripping can save energy

Knightridder News Service

Homeowners who are unhappy with the energy efficiency of their homes, or in doubt about what needs to be done to improve it, can often find some defects by making a do-it-yourself energy audit.

High fuel bills and discomfort in winter are often caused by relatively simple problems, such as inadequate or defective insulation, caulking and weatherstripping.

Here are some key things to look for in an energy audit of a home:

- Attic insulation. Because heated air rises, a well-insulated attic is one of the main defenses against high heat loss. The recommended amount of attic insulation for a home varies in different climate zones in the nation.

- To get a free leaflet showing insulation recommendations for various regions of the nation, call CertainTeed Home Institute at 800-782-8777 and ask for "How Much Insulation Does Your Home Really Need?"

Any homeowner who is uncertain about attic insulation should check it or have it checked.

- If there are no stairs to an attic, it is generally reached either by pull-down stairs or a push-up trap door. A trap door is usually located in the ceiling of a closet; a ladder is needed to get through it and into the attic.

- In most attics, insulation is clearly visible between the floor joists or structural timbers. Measure it with a ruler to determine the depth and approximate R value. Calculate about R-3 per inch of insulation to get a rough evaluation.

Insulation can be increased in most attics either by adding more blanket-type fiberglass insulation, sold in rolls at home centers and building-supply outlets, or by having a contractor pump in loose-fill fiberglass or cellulose. Strips of add-on insulation in attics are often laid at right angles to the existing insulation.

- Add-on insulation should not have a paper or foil facing (vapor barrier) attached. Fiberglass particles can irritate the skin and respiratory passages. When handling insulation, be sure to wear a dust

mask, goggles, gloves and long sleeves.

- Caulking. Some caulking compounds, which start as a paste but harden to a semi-flexible solid, have "lifetime" guarantees. But it still pays to make an annual check of caulking around the outside of windows, doors and areas where cold air can penetrate a home in winter and warm air can leak out. Vulnerable places include the joints of window and door trim with the house siding, perimeters of storm windows, vent pipes or plumbing pipes that run through exterior walls, and the joint of the house siding with the foundation.

- Inspect old caulking compound for cracks or looseness and scrape out any deteriorated caulk with a putty knife. (It isn't necessary to remove caulk that is still gripping tightly.) Clean the joint by brush-

ing with an old paint brush and apply a bead of new caulk. A high-quality acrylic-latex caulk, sold in home centers and hardware stores, is a good choice for general caulking. Smooth acrylic-latex caulk with the tip of a finger dipped in water.

- Weatherstripping is the indoor equivalent of caulking compound; it is used to seal gaps that can lead to cold-air infiltration and heat loss. Weatherstripping comes in a variety of forms, including strips of foam rubber, metal and plastic. Most weatherstripping is designed for a specific use. Door sweeps, for example, are rubber-edged plastic or metal strips used to seal gaps at the bottoms of exterior doors. Special foam pads, which slip behind the cover plates, are made to seal air gaps in electrical outlets

and switches on exterior walls.

When checking a home's weatherstripping, give special attention to windows and doors — gaps at the edges or bottoms of doors, or where a window sash meets the sill, are common. Make notes of the type of gaps that need to be

sealed, then go to a home center or hardware store and buy weatherstripping designed for that purpose. Weatherstripping, along with caulking, is among the cheapest ways to make significant improvements in the energy efficiency of a home.

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POOR

Designer: 'A great bathroom is not only efficient, it has soul'

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Are any of us really completely satisfied with our bathrooms? We shudder when we look at the mauve and gray tiles that the original owner adored. We yearn for more space. Or we dream about having a bathtub like the one in "Bull Durham" so we can relax in a bubble bath surrounded by candlelight.

No wonder Americans are catching renovation fever in record numbers. Kitchen and Bath Business magazine reports that 5.69 million bathroom remodeling projects took place last year. That's up from this decade's low of 5.1 million jobs in 1992. Even more are expected to catch the fever this year.

Each bathroom renovation averages about \$8,800, according to the Kitchen & Bath Association. That's a good chunk of change for most of us so we want to make sure we handle our projects the right way. But where do we start?

One good reference tool is the recently published "Bathrooms" (Clarkson Potter, \$30) by Chris



If your bathroom doesn't have enough 'soul,' you might want to throw those old fixtures in the scrap heap and start anew.

Casson Madden, the author, a Home & Garden TV channel host and recognized design guru, traveled around the country to find

30 of the country's most stylish and creative bathrooms. She packaged these inspirational designs with an extensive

resource guide that includes the latest advice on what's available, how to find it and how to deal with a contractor.

Madden also brings some personal renovation experience to the book. Her dream was to relax in the bathtub of her 100-year-old house in Rye, N.Y., and gaze out the windows at the moon and the stars.

For her project, she spent a year on research — dreaming, clipping favorite ideas from magazines, talking to sales people and craftsmen and pricing fixtures. When she still wasn't able to prioritize what she wanted, she called in a contractor who helped make her dream a reality.

The 7-by-7-foot bathroom hadn't been touched in years. It was so cramped that Madden said someone sitting down was unable to close the door.

The contractor's clever solution doubled the length of the room and gave Madden her dream view. A wall separating the small bathroom from a dressing room was torn down. The new shower came from space that was originally a closet in the adjoining guest room.

Finishing touches include a pale, creamy beige travertine marble

floor, a period pedestal sink, whirlpool jets in a regular-size tub and a steam bath unit in the shower.

This design works for Madden and her family and your bathroom should work for you and your family's needs. Adequate planning is important and she stressed the importance of using a professional architect or certified bathroom designer. But you must also be part of the design process.

"A great bathroom is not only efficient, it has soul," she said in a telephone interview from her home. "Design is more about psychological well-being than about money or furniture. If you happen to like candles, or flowers or plants or big bars of Ivory soap, go for it. If you like to have pictures of children or grandchildren or your boyfriend, put them in there."

Madden celebrates this "soul" in her book as an appealing individuality that transcends choices of cabinetry, fixtures and handmade tile. The bathroom can be a place to display his collection of antique mugs, her Chinese robes, bathboxes and rose paintings. It can be a home for beaded handbags and dried flowers. Or even a place where roosters reign.

Some tips for remodeling your bathroom

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Doing the right thing when remodeling your bathroom means doing your homework first.

Take some advice from Chris Casson Madden, author of "Bathrooms" (Clarkson Potter, \$30).

Inventory: How big is your bathroom? Where are the fixtures located? How much linen storage is there? How convenient is your towel bar? Does your vanity hold all your toiletries? Using graph paper and a straight edge, draw a floor plan. (Use the scale 1 inch equals 1 foot.) Note location of doors, windows, skylights

and architectural elements.

- **List:** Make two lists — one with all the elements of the bathroom you like and the other with what you don't like.

- **Analyze:** Look at the flaws and figure out what could be done to correct them. Is the lighting poor? Is the tub located in a bad spot?

- **Decide:** What type bathroom do you need? What else will you do there? Read? Exercise? Write a description.

- **Think resale:** Your favorite color may be blue, but it's best to use neutral colored tiles and fixtures for resale. Color can come from wallpaper, paint and accessories. Select fixtures that won't look too trendy or

dated in a few years.

- **Budget:** Determine how much you can spend. Remember most renovations will cost 20 percent to 30 percent more than you expect.

- **Getting started:** Get three estimates and ask for the renovator's budget in writing. Don't be forced into something you don't want. Make sure the professional makes his or her own floor plan.

- **Timetable:** Before the contractor begins, get the completion date in writing and make sure the subcontractors will be available to work during that period. Always allow yourself some extra time. Remember that every project can run into delays.

Entertainment center's decor as vital as the TV

Orange County Register

If you're putting together a home entertainment center with a large TV, we have some rather interesting news for you. To ensure maximum enjoyment, the room that will house the entertainment center could be just as important as the speaker system.

That's what Lyn Peterson says, and she should know. As president of Mofit Designs, a New Rochelle, N.Y.-based interior and product design firm, she's had plenty of experience designing rooms that include home entertainment centers. So, when she passes on tips about such things, we tend to listen.

Now, for that wall covering. Peterson says we should absolutely avoid bold prints and patterns on the wall in the room housing the entertainment center. They make it too hard to focus on the TV picture, she says. Instead, create a muted background with paint or wallcoverings.

Also, steer clear of too many sound-reflective surfaces such as stone, tile and glass. Too much of that sort of thing, and the sound will bounce around like a pogo stick.

As far as the total look of the room is concerned, Peterson likes to stick with a traditional approach rather than shiny high-tech. Richly upholstered sofas, elegant center and end tables lead to a more realistic acoustic experience. Draperies keep out light that could lead to bothersome glare on the TV screen, and plush seating can make a big comfort difference if you're plugged in to a two-hour movie.

What style of plush seating? Peterson opts for a sectional sofa. It works for large groups, and the pieces can be moved around as needed.

Now, about antiques. If you have a full set of them, yes, yes, yes. Peterson says, a home entertainment center, with its rather sleek, contemporary components, can fit

right in. "In my living room," she says, "there's a 32-inch TV atop a flat-topped blanket chest."

In general, antique armoires, buffets and servers all can be used to accommodate home entertainment systems. What needs to be overdone is that they're frequently too shallow for today's TVs.

For armoires, cut a small hole in the back wall to handle the back of the TV and its wiring. (You won't hurt the value of the piece too much, Peterson says, because the insides of antique furniture often are made of lesser-quality woods such as old floor boards.)

No matter what you do, make sure that the pieces you're considering are sturdy and planted firmly on the floor.

If you want quick, economical,

space-saving storage, look into prefabricated entertainment-center cabinetry. To keep the view unobstructed, zero in on models without doors. If you simply can't live without doors, choose doors that move on tracks into the piece rather than swinging outward.

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HOME '96

Recliners often become personal turf

The Washington Post

A recliner is often more than just a chair. It is somebody's exclusive property. More than any other piece of furniture, it is often part of someone's personal space. Your grandfather's creaky recliner, cigarette burns and all, may be the chair you most fondly remember him in.

Like a favorite loaf, this best seat in the house can become almost molded to the owner's body. Sometimes, recliners inspire an emotional attachment and are even handed down from father to son, and perhaps from mother to daughter.

Because the chair is used so frequently and often is a place where meals are eaten and entire books are read, it is subject to a lot of wear and tear. Because recliners are positioned to offer an unobstructed view of the TV set, they are the favorite of ESPN addicts and CNN junkies.

"Why do you buy a recliner?" asks Britt Beemer, director of research at America's Research Group.

Beemer's Charleston, S.C.-based company polls about 5,000 furniture consumers monthly for the industry. In the findings: Recliners are among the "most requested pieces of furniture in the home."

And why do you replace a recliner?

"It is no longer comfortable, and the fabric is worn," says Beemer. "Historically, consumers have replaced recliners at almost a 50 percent higher rate than any other piece of furniture in their home."

But can anyone explain why last fall, one suburban Virginia La-Z-Boy store sold and delivered 50 recliners to the CIA's McLean, Va. offices?

A spokesman for the Central Intelligence Agency confirmed

The Washington Post

...America, home of the tired, flip up your footrests.

On Sunday, when the TV set becomes Ground Zero, more than 100 million fans armed with low-fat onion dip, channel flippers, TV Guides and cell phones are expected to burrow into their favorite chair for Super Bowl XXX. About 25 percent of these armchair quarterbackbacks will have a reclining throne from which to view the Cowboys and the Steelers.

The recliner, an oft-maligned mammoth seat with moving parts, is undeniably now America's favorite upholstered chair. In 1995, a year of generally lousy furniture sales, more than 6 million recliners were sold to consumers desperately seeking some hard-earned relaxation.

There's no denying America's love-late relationship with the recliner. But a new generation of chairs with flip-up footrests has undergone a makeover, just as those populous aging baby boomers are turning their attention to their aching backs.

There are new versions of recliners created to fit in almost any decor. Contoured, sleek models come in smooth woven tapestry or supple burgundy leather. You can choose from trendy mis-

son-style or "high leg" recliners that look like wing chairs and have no hint of a handle in sight. Outdoory Eddie Bauer added a recliner to its catalog in 1992 and reports that the cozy denim model (\$495) is selling quite well. Even Pottery Barn is introducing its first "slipcovered reclining chair" — a tailored \$699 style covered in cotton twill in its Winter 1996 catalog.

Sure, those beefy, clunky models with the puffed-up upholstery and fuzzy fabrics are still available and selling briskly. Some designs mimic cushy "automotive type" seats and feature padded storage arms with flip-up tray tops and plastic drink holders. You can pretend you're sitting in the van, if that's your idea of heaven.

Glamour extras like massagers, gliders and bun warmers (yes, heated seats) also are bringing a fresh crop of world-weary customers trudging to the recliner department. Sharper Image stores sell a \$2,795 Triple Action Get-A-Way Chair with three computerized Shiatsu massagers. Jazzed-up leather recliners are showing up in airport airline lounges, where travelers can relax and get some massage action between flights. According to Kenny Barnes, owner of the five Washington area C.L. Barnes furniture stores, "The big change

in recliners is that both men and women buy them."

The furniture industry has long complained that women were one of the toughest customers for the traditional behemoth recliners. They hated the handles. They hated the size. They hated the look.

Now, instead of trying to hide them, women who find their lives in perpetual motion are putting their feet up too.

Nancy Butler, who reports on recliners for the trade publication Furniture Today, said "there is a much broader product selection than there used to be. They are being accepted by women, and they are being welcomed into the living room."

There are disputed claims as to who invented the reclining upholstered chair as we know it. The La-Z-Boy company history recalls that the company first introduced a wood-slat reclining porch chair in the 1920s and has been refining the design ever since.

The Barcelonaer Co., now in Rocky Mount, N.C., a high-end recliner manufacturer whose chairs have been included at design retrospectives at the Smithsonian Institution, says it acquired a license to manufacture scientifically articulated (motion) chairs in 1940 in Buffalo, N.Y. They produced their first Barcelonaers in 1947.

It's easy to dry garden flowers for arrangements

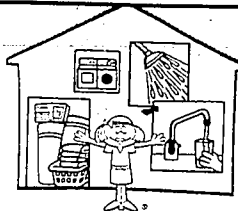
Chicago Tribune

Many common garden flowers can be dried easily and used in floral arrangements, wreaths, garlands and swags.

Pennsylvania landscape architect Dolly Lutz Morris reveals the secrets

of when to pick and how to dry more than 50 back-yard blooms in her new "Flower Drying Handbook" (Sterling/Lark, \$19.95).

For instance, "marigold blooms can be harvested any time before the blooms begin to fade," writes Morris.



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Waiting for capital gains

Knight-Ridder News Service

You're 55 or older. Should you sell your home now or wait to see what happens with proposals by President Clinton and Bob Dole to eliminate the capital-gains tax on home sales for all but the wealthiest homeowners?

For anyone who gains from the sale of their home won't

exceed \$125,000, there's no benefit to waiting," says Michael Cates, a professional tax preparer. "Generally, one shouldn't let potential tax legislation dictate too heavily one's decision. Passage is not guaranteed, and the housing market could always drop during the time you're waiting for the proposal to pass."

Ken Luchs, marketing director for La-Z-Boy Furniture Galleries in the Washington area, speculates, "These people are involved in many secret things. They have to do a lot of thinking. And maybe they find it's more comfortable to think in a reclining position."

Phillips-head screw turns 60

Knight-Ridder News Service

Say happy 60th birthday to the Phillips-head screw. It was patented in 1936 by American engineer Henry M. Phillips, says Today's Homeowner magazine.

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Room with a view

Post-and-beam cedar homes let the sunshine in

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BUHL — It's as if Dennis Clardy could roll over in bed in the morning and drop a fishing line into the Snake River.

It's not that his 4,200-square-foot cedar home at Hidden Landing north of Buhl is in the river — but it almost seems that way.

Class surrounds the living areas, from the sun room to the kitchen, seeming to bring the outdoors inside.

That's because of the design, explains Clardy's neighbor, Mike Simmons, who like Clardy lives in a Lindal Cedar home.

"It's based on the principle of post and beam rather than conventional construction," Simmons said. "That means the posts and the beams support the roof's weight instead of the walls. That gives you a lot of flexibility."

Beams run the length of the Clardy home. The walls are there to divide the rooms, not to hold the house up.

"They're really ideal for people who don't want to settle for standard designs," said Simmons, a former Chicago account executive who fled to the banks of the Snake River a few years ago and, until earlier this year, sold Lindal Cedar homes.

Lindal Cedar is part of the burgeoning custom home-building industry nationwide. The company's houses are scattered throughout southern Idaho, notably in scenic places such as the Wood River Valley, McCall and Featherhills.

Produced by a Seattle-based company that also manufactures solid-cedar style homes, they come in 115 different floor plans. Sold as a package, the pre-treated lumber — including all the finish wood — is delivered to the construction site along with windows, doors and hardware.

"They're not harder to build than conventional home designs, but they're different," Simmons said. "It takes some adjustments by the people who are putting them up."

Simmons began building his own home, which sits on a bluff that overlooks the river, while he was still living in the Midwest. He added his own touches along the way.

"It's a lot easier to make design adjustments," he said, noting that a sun window was added to a Lindal Cedar home at Kanaka Rapids to give the extra square footage necessary to meet county building standards.

The cost per square foot ranges from comparable to somewhat higher than typical construction prices in the Magic Valley, Simmons said.

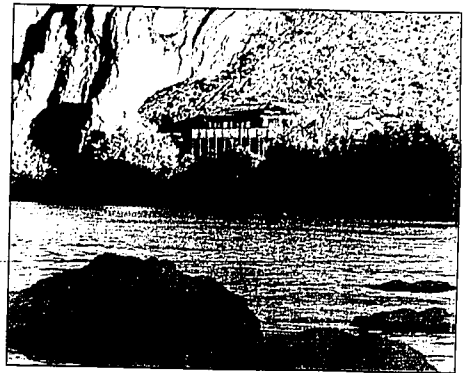
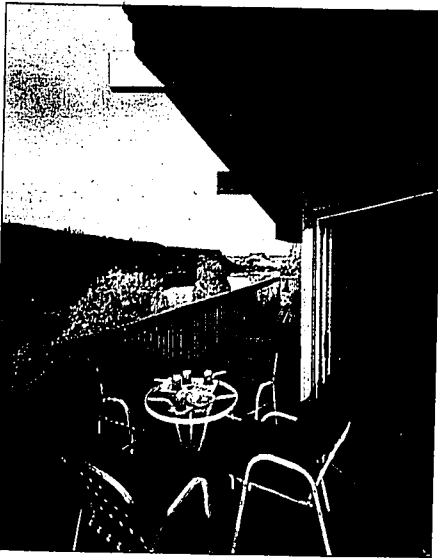
Lindal's information number is 800-788-4468.



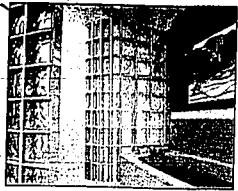
There's a spectacular view of the Snake River from Dennis Clardy's dining area, above. Below, the deck on Clardy's home, which sits at Hidden Landing north of Buhl, also overlooks the Snake.



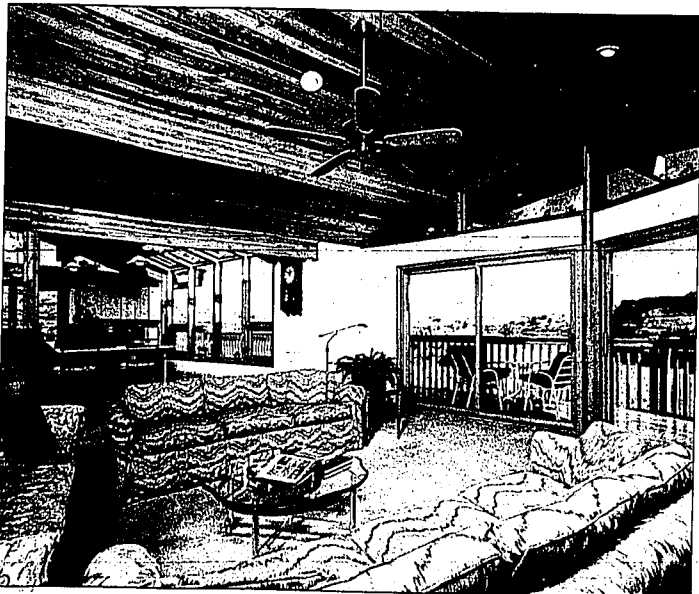
Post-and-beam construction lends itself to many windows and an open feel.



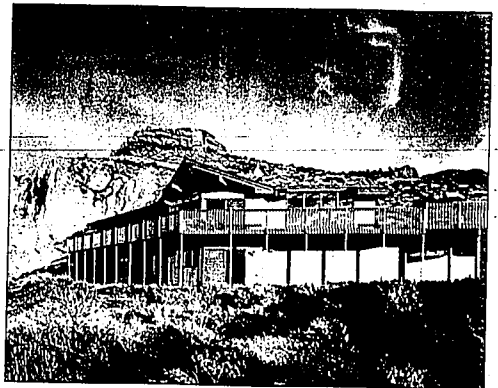
A view of Clardy's home, looking south across the Snake River.



An art-deco shower design, above, combines with a handcrafted mural on the bathroom window.



view of the beams that give the building its strength.



The design of Clardy's house maximizes its location along the river.

From PR to politics



Emerick's log home stands not far from the new River Run lodge.



Emerick's home features this upstairs alcove/office.



Emerick did the decorating herself in her Ketchum home's master bedroom.

Realtor, councilwoman's interests evolving

By Danielle Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — When Nan Emerick loaded up her Volkswagen, left Chicago and headed to Sun Valley, she had no job and no place to live.

Ironic for a woman who now sells homes here and is Ketchum's street commissioner, serving her second term on the City Council.

Remembering where she came from is the secret of her success, earning her the respect of a closely guarded real estate community as well as her customers, who report that she'll return calls faster than your mother does.

Short-term renters as well as six-figure homebuyers both claim they get first-class service.

Nineteen years ago, Emerick was working for a public relations firm in Chicago and came to Sun Valley one summer for a convention.

"It was smitten," she said. "When I left, everybody said, 'Now where are you going? Sun Valley? California? Utah?'"

(Former manager) Chuck Webb was the first man I interviewed with at the Sun Valley Co. I had on a two-piece suit and handed him a resume, he looked at me cross-eyed, wondering what I was doing in that get-up.

When asked whether she was a skier, Emerick sat speechless. Her downhill experience went as far as Wilmot, Ill. — a "bunny



JUDY CASEY LEVINE/The Times-News

Nan Emerick has gone from PR work in Chicago to selling homes and serving on Ketchum's City Council.

bump-type hill outside Chicago." Convinced that she wouldn't

get hired if she told the truth, but knowing that she needed to be honest, Emerick confessed that she couldn't ski.

"What was I thinking? Of course, I got the job. Then I took over the steno pool, the mail room — you name it. Back in those days, I was typing for Art Linkletter and Janet Leigh too. They didn't know me from Adam, but they would come down to the office needing secretarial help.

Eventually, Emerick opened Sun Valley Executive Services, typing for authors and business people.

Six years ago, she got her real estate license and now sells full-time with Re-max in Sun Valley. Transplanted from Chicago, her sister Judy and her mother now run the Sun Valley Executive Services.

"I'm proud I was a secretary because it trained me for this

job," she said. "Secretaries and good Realtors are sticklers for details and they do just about everything."

Emerick lives in a log town home near the new River Run Lodge.

"It's an ideal location," she said. "People love the decorating too. I did it all by myself."



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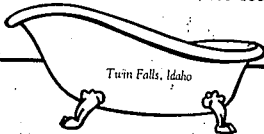
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Ketchum's Janet Dunbar decorates for rich, famous

By Danielle Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — In the world of interior design, heads turn at the mention of Janet Dunbar's name. The Sun Valley-based designer's client list runs the gamut of personalities from all walks of life, developed largely by word-of-mouth. Dunbar speaks respectfully of her profession. "People entrust me with their dreams and finances," she said. "I do not take this stewardship lightly."

Her passion for design began spontaneously while she was teaching at six libraries in the Moreland School District in Northern California. "My libraries were highly decorated," she said. "After-in-Wonderland" walls, display extraordinary. I couldn't help myself."

The district's architect was so impressed that he asked Dunbar to do a project that led to more work. She had a degree in psychology from the University of California at Berkeley and a teaching credential sent her back to school.

"It was important to me to become educated," she said. "As a member of (the American Society of Interior Designers), I worked under Warren Heid for 12 years as head of his design department."

Heid was a mentor who guided Dunbar in all facets of the business. "Building codes, architecture — I



Above, Dunbar's living room in her home on Warm Springs. Note my designer. cats," she says. "They perch and love the photo ops."

learned them all. That extra knowledge is what makes everything fit perfectly into our clients' homes."

Dunbar is often consulted by her more sophisticated customers to discuss floor plans, traffic flow and lifestyle patterns before they even visit an architect.

And don't assume that the money-is-no-object crowd is her favorite. "I get a thrill out of working with all my clients. Young couples on a tight budget learn quickly that

good design doesn't necessarily mean it has to cost more. It's about making the right choices. You can use an ugly green or a warmer shade of it and make a difference."

Unpretentiousness is Dunbar's trademark. She often answers her own phone and stands at the door of her white house studio, looking more like a friendly schoolteacher than a high-power decorator to the rich and famous.

"I just listen," she said. "Otherwise how would I know how to make their dreams a reality?"

At left and below, a client's home that was on the Ketchum Community Library home tour last summer. Says Dunbar, "This particular client loved elegance in the form of accessories and beautiful art, but felt just as strong about having a comfortable, inviting home."

Photos courtesy JANET DUNBAR

Now, the thinking kid's computer table

Children know their way around a computer as well as (or better than) many adults these days. So why shouldn't the little ones have the right get-up for their setup?

That was the thinking behind the new Kinder-Link computer table by New York-based Skools, Inc. "There is a mass of stuff that is office furniture, downsized for kids," explains Riaz Jurney, president of Skools. Much of it is tubular steel and particle board.

"We wanted to make something that is playful and attractive to kids," continues Jurney.

Note the wraparound design, turning the table into a command ship. The rounded edges. The extra-wide work surface (37 inches long by 28 inches deep) that can handle two kids at a time. The white birch computer table, which was designed by Jurney's partner, Bashir Zivari, includes corner cutouts for wire management and a six-plug surge protector. Locking casters make it portable.

At \$550, the table is pricey, but Jurney notes that it is designed

to take a child through years of techno-mania. Bath shelves adjust in height. The work surface adjusts from 14 inches high, which is comfortable for 4-year-olds, up to about 30 inches, tall enough for adults. The table ships fully assembled, weighs 45 pounds and, at 39-by-29-by-34-inches, can fit through standard size doors. The bentwood stool, which doubles as a lap desk, sells for \$50.

To order, call 800-545-4474.

Patio furniture is made from recycled tires

Chicago Tribune

Road kill takes on new meaning when Neiman Marcus lugs something to do with it.

Included in the NM at home mail-order catalog: chichi patio furniture made from born again (recycled) tires.

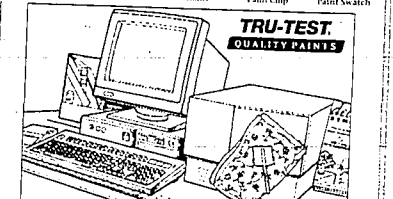
"The (chair's) seat and back and the surface of the footstool are woven with strips of tire," explains John Kendig, divisional merchandise manager and vice president of Neiman Marcus Direct, which is the catalog division of The Neiman Marcus Group.

Kendig acknowledges the furniture's sort-of French Deco look, but calls it an "accident of design." The outer rim of the sidewall becomes the base of the chair and footstool — thus, the sleek, rounded look.

Made in Thailand, where the folks at NM found it aging quite nicely, the furniture is treated with a "very dark green" finish that looks almost black, says Kendig.

The rubber chair (26 inches wide and deep by 37 inches tall) costs \$120, plus \$30 shipping. The rubber stool (which also works as a small table and stands 15 inches tall with a 33-inch diameter) costs \$65, plus \$30 shipping. Call 800-825-8000.

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Dunbar made finding her dream house a reality

KETCHUM — It was 25 years ago that Janet Dunbar first laid eyes on her dream home — a white, two-story in downtown Ketchum.

"It was set way back from the street," she said. "The folks would peek through the bushes to get a glimpse. For me, it was love at first sight."

The Harding family, longtime Idaho residents, owned the house and she wondered whether they would ever sell it. After 20 years, a friend who sells real estate dropped by her office to tell her that the owners of the white house had dropped their price.

"Dropped their price?" she said. "I didn't even know it was for sale. I had to find a way to preserve it because there were those who wanted to tear it down."

Today, the white house on East

Avenue North across from Atkinson's Market is the home of Janet Dunbar Interiors.

"Someone is always stopping in and saying how glad they are I saved this beautiful home," she said.

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HOME '96

It's never too late to plant a garden

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Summer's gone, but the soil is still warm. Time to plant some good things to eat.

Plant? Sure. Root crops, for example — such as tiny sweet carrots and all the cole crops: Lettuce and cabbage do as well in fall and early winter as they do in early spring and summer, because the sun isn't so hot anymore, but the ground is warm enough to sprout new plants. Plan on peas, turnips, mustard, spinach, kale and onion sets, too.

But what happens when it gets cold? Throw on a blanket.

Growing things under cover is a well-practiced art, and now there's the miracle of plastics. Scrounging old storm doors from somebody's building project is satisfying, but a roll of heavy gauge plastic is a lot lighter and easier to handle.

This cover will keep out the frost as well as cold, drying winds. And it will keep in the sun's natural heat. That heat can be kept long after sunset with a little help from water-filled containers, but more on that later.

A cloche (it's French; pronounce it "cloch," with a long "o") is a centuries-old glass plant cover, originally shaped something like a bell that fits over individual plants.

Today, a simple cloche might be a gallon milk carton with the bottom cut out. Or a couple of old storm doors set up like a pup tent.

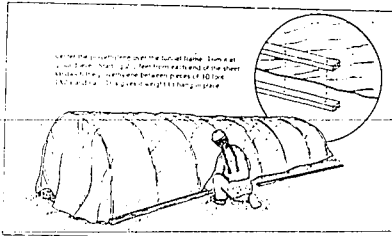
The easiest thing to make that's windworthy is a tunnel cloche. A little PVC pipe, a couple of pieces of lumber and some plastic sheeting gets us good eating as long as we want to mess with the plants inside.

First, pound some nails with string tied to them into the ground

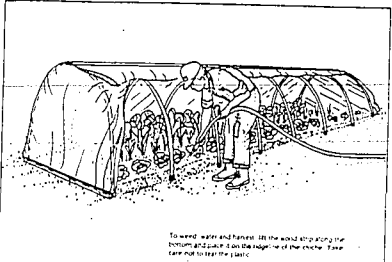
Here's what you need for a PVC cloche:

- 4 20-foot lengths 1/2-inch PVC pipe
- 1 20-foot length 3/4-inch PVC pipe
- 12 4-foot lengths 1x2 lumber
- 4 10-foot lengths 2x2 lumber
- 1 10x25-foot roll 4-mil polyethylene plastic sheeting
- 1 roll heavy twine
- 1 1/4 lb 4d galvanized nails
- 4 screw eyes

Get out a hammer, tape measure, scissor, hacksaw, staple gun, screwdriver and hand saw. The whole project shouldn't cost much more than \$25. — Source: Gardening Under Cover, written by William Head, an Amly Foundation published report made possible through a U.S. Department of Energy grant.



Illustrations courtesy 'Gardening Under Cover' by William Head.



neatly lift out of your way. Put it back to keep the heat inside.

Add wind protection with a stake that holds the side pieces down on the ends.

If you're ambitious and want a larger enclosure, it works best against a south wall. Put a line of barrels painted black against the

and fill them with water. The sun heats the water inside, and that heat is dissipated all night long, keeping the chill off the plants.

You can't buy veggies and herbs that taste as good as what you can pluck out of your own yard. Extended season gardening could become a habit.

to form a 5-by-19-foot rectangle. The string makes nice straight guide lines. Push 3/4-inch PVC pieces about 9 inches straight into the ground at 34-inch intervals.

Next, take a 10-foot-by-1/2-inch PVC pipe and stick it over the 3/4-inch sheeting. Center it and the opposite side into a nice arch. Form the rest of the arches the full length of the cloche. To keep them from falling over, tie a 1x2 to the tops with heavy twine.

Now cover the frame with your plastic sheeting. Center it and attach it to one side with a sandwich of 10-foot 1x2s or 1x1s running along the bottom. Nail all the layers together.

Cut four 1x2's into five-foot pieces. This weights down the end flaps.

Plant your favorites inside. To weed, water and harvest, lift the wood strip on one side to the top ridge line. The plastic sheeting will

Should older homeowners sell their homes now or wait?

DENVER (AP) — Homeowners 55 and older who are thinking of selling their home are in a bit of a quandary these days. That's because both President Clinton and presidential candidate Bob Dole have proposed to eliminate for all but the wealthiest homeowners the capital-gains tax on home sales.

The capital-gains tax is assessed on the difference between the selling price of your home and its adjusted basis (what you paid for it plus the cost of improvements).

Most home sellers roll over, or postpone, this tax by buying another home of equal or greater value. But older homeowners often want to buy a less expensive home or

rent, and thus they typically face capital-gains taxes. To date, they've been able to take advantage of the one-time exclusion of as much as \$125,000 of that gain. But should they wait now in the hope that either Clinton or Dole's proposal will become law?

"For anyone whose gain from the sale of their home won't exceed \$125,000, there's no benefit to waiting," says Michael Cates, a professional tax preparer and an academic assistant at the College for Financial Planning, a division of the nonprofit National Endowment for Financial Education (NEFE).

"For homeowners with potential gains over \$125,000, the issue is

more problematic," he says. "Generally one shouldn't let potential tax legislation dictate too heavily one's decision. Passage is not guaranteed, and the housing market could always drop during the time you're waiting for the proposal to pass."

The proposals differ, but not substantially. President Clinton's plan would allow a couple to exclude up to \$500,000 from capital-gains taxes (\$250,000 for single taxpayers). Dole's plan would exclude up to \$250,000 for couples (\$125,000 for singles) or more if you live in the house 10 years or longer. Both plans would eliminate the over-55 exclusion and the rollover provisions.

While there's a good chance that one of the proposals will see passage, according to Cates, he cautions that current home sellers don't know when such a plan might be passed or whether it would be retroactive. So homeowners age 55 and older may want to still take advantage of the current exclusion.

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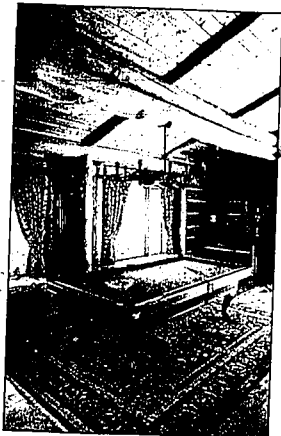
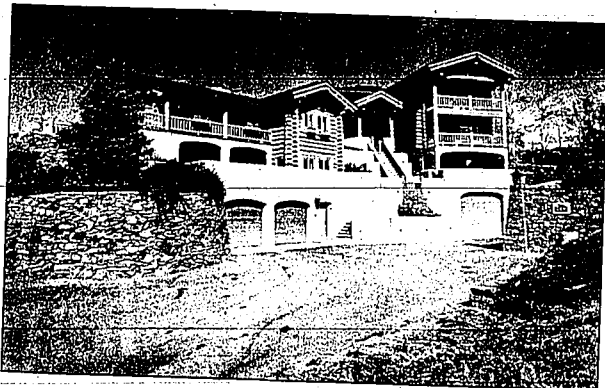
Log home w/view: \$3.6 million

By Danielle Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — What does a \$3.6 million house look like?



According to Realtor Jennifer Moffett, it's pretty good sized, to begin with 9,447 square feet with seven bedrooms, eight baths and four fireplaces. It's located on 1.03 acre at 220 Gem St. near the base of Dollar Mountain. Built of logs and stucco, the five-year-old home comes complete with antiques. But the four-story house shouldn't be too expensive to warm up: It's got gas heat.



The luxurious log house (top) at 220 Gem St. in Ketchum features a jacuzzi with a view (inset); a main area that would be perfect for pool parties of a different sort (left); and seven bedrooms, including a spacious master bedroom (above).

Photos by MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

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HOME '96

You can control clutter; it doesn't have to control you

Orange County Register

Remote controls are not pretty. They will not be mistaken for contemporary sculpture, country collectibles or ashtrays, for that matter. No matter where they land, they are butt-ugly. And they have this little Bo Peep habit of getting lost.

The point to all this is that many of us have so much stuff that our living spaces begin to look like garage sales with no price tags.

What's a poor clutter critter to do with all that stuff? Stuff it, that's what. Here's how.

For all those remotes, find an attractive basket. You've probably got one hanging around gathering dust. Place it next to the sofa or your favorite TV/music/video chair and fill it with the remotes and TV guides. Dede it up with a fabric bow that matches fabric that's already in the room.

Now, you know those wood-chip composite rounds and bases that you can pick up for a farthing at home centers? They make great little side tables. Drape them to the floor with fabric and they become storage centers.

All you have to do is lift the fabric and store whatever under the table. Drop the fabric back to the floor and no one will ever know that mayhem is just a fabric lift away.

Old trunks. They cost a bit more than a farthing, but they can be worth the investment. I've got one next to my sofa. The previous owner's left it in the garage when they moved. Terribly considerate.

The trunk — I did have to give it a little polishing — looks great next to my sofa. Inside, I've stashed Christmas decorations, stuff that requires long-term storage.

Books also can cause a shuffle that's easy to get lost in. Instead of just stacking them up in a corner or tossing them under the bed when shelves become full, think of books as design items.

A casual display of books on a small entry hall table, perhaps with a green plant, is warm and welcoming. Lets visitors know that you are a highly gifted, literary type.

A similar display would be equally at home on a buffet, coffee table or on a fireplace mantel. Looks good and elevates what could be just more stuff to an entirely cerebral level.

One more quickie. Go through your kitchen gadget drawer(s) — talk about mess of the millennium — and pull out everything you haven't used in the past two months. Things such as eggplant zesters, ice-cube molds in the shape of the state of Texas,

champagne de-bubblers. You know what we mean. Things you had never heard of but, at one point, thought you should have.

Stick them in a plastic bag and then stick the plastic bag in the garage.

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Legends surface in many a deserted spot

Author, expert on ghost towns shares his finds



Gary Speck, seen at the Moreno Valley, Calif., city hall on Aug. 30, has written a book on ghost towns, called 'Dust in the Wind, a Guide to American Ghost Towns.' Speck is a self-proclaimed expert on ghost towns.

MORENO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Old and deserted buildings lie in the hills of Bodie. Doorway welcome signs are faded and barely readable. Paint is chipped. Hot winds blow through empty window panes.

"To most, the town is nothing but a heap of decaying buildings, uninhabitable by today's standards."

But spend a few minutes exploring the empty buildings and walking down the dusty roads, and a whole history of the Old West unfolds.

So says Moreno Valley resident Gary Speck, a self-proclaimed expert on ghost towns.

Speck has just written a book on the subject called, "Dust in the Wind, A Guide to American Ghost Towns."

A Moreno Valley building inspector, Speck said he is intrigued by the lives that once filled vacant towns.

"The people who lived here, at one time they had hopes and dreams, just like we do," Speck said. "Then something happened to turn the town belly up."

The best example is the gold mining towns found in western America, Speck said.

Bodie, for instance, was likely 12,000 strong and everyone was looking for their vein of gold.

"These towns grew up very quickly — entire saloons, stores, the church, everything," he said.

A rough and tumble way of living would follow. Gun fights were common (in Bodie, about one man was shot to death every day, Speck said), prostitution was rampant, and the saloons were always full.

But when the hills turned up dry, the whole town turned ghost-

ly. Speck, 45, said his fascination with ghost towns began when he was 17 years old.

"My family went through gold rush country in Central California," he said.

"I remember that something called to me, and said you have to learn about this. It became my passion."

Although Speck said he's lost count of how many towns he's explored, he guesses it's between 2,000 and 3,000. Most he finds by word of mouth or through research in a library, on the Internet, and contacting historical societies.

His own research has turned up 35,000 ghost towns in the United States.

"But I estimate there are somewhere around 50,000, total," he said.

A ghost town is any town or community that once had a commercial center and is now abandoned, or is "just a shadow of its former self," Speck said.

They are found from California to Alaska to Mississippi to New York.

"People think they are only in the West, and that's just not true. They can be found anywhere."

— Gary Speck, author

By 1987, only 27 remained, and all were in captivity. Today, there are 121, but only 17 soar wild.

Biologists first released captivity-born condors in California in 1992.

They picked Arizona to start a second wild-condor population because 11,000-year-old condor bones have been found in a cave in the Grand Canyon, and an unconfirmed condor sighting was recorded near Williams in 1924.

Condors historically soared along the West Coast from Canada to Mexico and across the Southwest, numbering in the thousands. They were devastated over the last two centuries by loss of habitat, random shooting and poison set out to kill coyotes and other animals.

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Babbitt plans to attend release of condors in Arizona

The Associated Press

With a federal ruling backing him up, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt should find his path clear when he treks north of the Grand Canyon in a few months for the release of the first California condors into the Arizona wilds.

An attempt by San Juan County, Utah, officials to stop the release was blocked Friday by U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell in Salt Lake City.

County officials failed to "identify any reasonably likely source of harm — environmental or otherwise — to anyone due to the release of the condors, let alone any risk of harm to San Juan County itself," the judge said in a four-page ruling.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to publish final notice of its intent to release the condors sometime next week.

The six young birds could be moved to a huge flight cage atop a mesa in northern Arizona's Vermilion Cliffs late this month or in early November. There, they will be allowed to adapt to the area and improve their flight skills.

Until they mature, U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologists will leave food for the condors in remote areas of the Grand Canyon, hoping to establish a flight territory away from human contact.

While Babbitt and Fish and Wildlife officials have promised the impact of the condors will be minimal, San Juan County officials are doubtful.

Commissioner Bill Redd said he was "not surprised" by the judge's ruling.

He complained that the environmental impact — and potential costs to his county — have never been properly discussed. "I guess when the director speaks, the little people jump," he said.

On Monday, San Juan County officials testified in a Salt Lake City federal courtroom that condors released in Arizona easily could travel into southeastern Utah.

There, the giant vultures might short out electrical systems by landing on power poles or they might pose a threat to motorists as they feed on road kill, county officials argued.

They also fear that the release of condors could result in restrictions on ranch-

ing, logging, mining, oil drilling, recreational opportunities, utility lines and other development.

Babbitt doesn't buy it.

"We had an identical situation with the wolf reintroduction in Yellowstone," he said. "We had the wolves all the way down from Canada, and the ranchers got an injunction. But it was dissolved two days later."

A federal appeals court ruled that the wolf reintroduction could not be stopped because there would be no irreparable harm done to anyone, he said.

"This one's even easier, because the one thing a condor is not is a predator," Babbitt said. "It is a vulture. Scavengers. They don't eat live food."

"I expect to be out there on a release

date in the second week of December."

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Organizers say religion won't play key role in 2002 winter Olympics

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — The Atlanta Summer Games had "Izzy," the blue-blob mascot in tennis shoes with lightning bolts as eyebrows. Will Utah's Olympic mascot be a caricature of a skatist? Angus, Moroni, heralding the opening of the 2002 Winter Games?

Not if Olympic organizers have anything to say about it.

"One thing we're not hearing is that these should be the Mormon Games," said Dave Thomas, the Salt Lake advertising executive helping lead the search for a theme for the Utah Olympics.

Moroni is a central figure in Mormon theology.

Thomas and cohorts took their traveling road show to Park City this week as they sought an answer to the \$1 billion question.

"What are these pricey Games about? Mountains or cowboys? Canyons or Indians? The past, the future, the here-and-now?"

"Most of the feedback is, 'Let's concentrate on where we're going,'" Thomas told city council members in the town which will host several of the skiing events.

The so-called "theme team" was in

Park City here midway through a 16-city swing to talk to Utahans about these questions.

Park City's interest is acute because it will host more Olympic events than anywhere else and will likely be more affected — for good or

"One thing we're not hearing is that these should be the Mormon games."

— Dave Thomas, advertising executive

of Latter-day Saints.

Questionnaires published in newspapers around the state ask several questions about what Utahns think the theme should be. One asks which of several options the respondent would like to remember about the games.

The answer getting the consistently lowest response is: "Story of our heritage."

Most favor a more forward-looking theme, with accompanying game symbol and mascot.

Whatever the final outcome, the final theme will become the property of the Games committee. Any income derived from it will go to there.

"Someone let the lawyers in here," laughed Thomas, noting the fine print on the survey. "No prizes?" wondered one council member.

"No prizes."

Thursday's discussion turned eventually to the state reputation that theme organizers have been dealt.

"We have a blank piece of paper," said Thomas. "Outside the United States there is no perception except that it's America." And inside the United States? "It's a beautiful place. But can you get a drink there?"

Discovery of grenade puts fire work on hold

BOISE (AP) — The discovery of a live, World War II-era short-range rifle grenade high on the Boise Front has put most fire rehabilitation work on hold.

Officials decided Friday evening to temporarily stop the work based on preliminary recommendations from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and a Department of Defense staff sergeant.

"The recommendation from the Army Corps of Engineers was that we stop operations until they can do a further review," said John Fend, area manager for the Bureau of Land Management and incident comman-

der of the interagency effort to rehabilitate thousands of acres in the Boise Foothills burned in August by the Eighth Street Fire.

"We are interested in safety first and foremost. Although the overall risk may be small, we would rather put things on hold temporarily than to have one person seriously injured or killed," he said.

The rifle-launched grenade created concern because it was far outside the area where ordnance had been found and disposed of earlier. Because it is a short-range shell, it opens the possibility that similar grenades could be found in any part

of the burned area.

The drainages burned in the August 26 fire were used periodically for military maneuvers from the 1860s through the mid 1940s.

A Corps of Engineers specialist is expected to be on site no later than Tuesday to prepare an initial review.

"Work will resume as soon as we feel confident the safety issue has been addressed," Fend said.

The three recently reopened trails will remain open, but all users are being cautioned to stay only on the trails marked as open.

The remainder of the burned area will stay closed.

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<p>QUIET COUNTRY SUBDIVISION, 3 bed rooms, 2 baths, large garage with high overhead door for RV parking storage. Completely remodeled home, new appliances, new paint and carpet. The hardwood floor shines. PRICED TO SELL AT \$244,900. #10-821</p> <p style="text-align: right;">magic valley realty MV 734-1991</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: x-small;">Jim Hoag 733-1278</p>	<p>NEW LISTING! You'll love the beautiful landscaping, great neighborhood and fine quality construction of this lovely home. Many special features included, which you must see for yourself! PRICED TO SELL AT \$169,900. #10-822</p> <p style="text-align: right;">magic valley realty MV 734-1991</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: x-small;">Ivay Guba 733-2599</p>
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<p>600 3RD AVE. WEST. Clean and well maintained. Seller will put on new roof prior to closing! Amortize from rental siding. Manufactured home with manual sprayer system. Call Bobbe Danks to see this one at 734-4044, \$48,900. #10-824</p> <p style="text-align: right;">magic valley realty MV 734-1991</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: x-small;">Debbie Daniels 734-0414</p>	<p>MILLIONAIRE ROW IN BURL. Great value and call only on this brick home on Burl St. 6000 sq. ft. 2.5 acres. It has 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. This home has lots of cabinetry, oak and the features large driveway, well landscaped yard. PRICED TO SELL AT \$139,500. #10-826</p> <p style="text-align: right;">magic valley realty MV 734-1991</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: x-small;">Steve Kohntopp 326-5648</p>

WEST

Mushroom pickers live under own camp code

Guns, liquor lead to lively camp-outs

CRESCENT LAKE JUNCTION, Ore. (AP) — It didn't take long for the coterie mushroom pickers to move out of the campground loop after a Cambodian immigrant was arrested for shooting his wife in a drunken rage.

Left in the dust under the lodgepole pines were the tracks of the van the couple slept in, two red flags marking where police found spent .22-caliber shells, red incense sticks burned to appease the spirit of the dead woman, and the screw-off tops of six bottles of booze.

Guns and booze are as pervasive in this camp high in the Cascade Range as the sweet smell of the cooking oil used by the Cambodian, Laotian and Hmong immigrants who make up the bulk of the pickers living here.

Mix in millions of dollars in cash paid out to the pickers who come to the junction each night to sell their matsutake mushrooms, and you have a raw, violent gold rush atmosphere.

Vastly outnumbered by groups of heavily armed pickers, U.S. Forest Service law enforcement officers have become wary of disarming people and have begun traveling in pairs. The Forest Service also has boosted the number of officers patrolling the area to eight.

Last year, gunfire was practically a nightly occurrence. The forests are quieter this year, but so far there have been three shootings that resulted in criminal charges, including the slaying that sent pickers looking for new places to pitch their tents.

Matsutake mushrooms, which can sell for hundreds of dollars apiece as a traditional food in Japan, grow in pine forests that stretch from British Columbia to Mexico. Thousands of people follow the harvest, sometimes making thousands of dollars a day. From August until the snow falls,



Klap Soben, a former Cambodian soldier, shows off matsutake mushrooms he picked on Sept. 24, in the woods outside Crescent Lake Junction, Ore. With guns and drinking common in the mushroom pickers' camp, shooting has been all too common. This year, Soben says he feels safer because of a better organized camp and increased law enforcement.

Crescent Lake Junction is a favorite spot.

The mushroom rush hit here in 1989 and draws 2,000 pickers or more each fall, said Jerry Smith, specialty sales officer for the Chemult Ranger District on the Winema National Forest.

Last year, buyers in makeshift wooden shacks paid \$12 million in cash for matsutakes, he said. The Forest Service sold 3,200 picking permits for \$194,000.

"Some people make a great deal of money," Smith said. "Some are fortunate to make gas money."

Even early in the season, when there are only about 700 pickers, they far outnumber the 50 or so residents of Crescent Lake Junction, a wide spot along Oregon Highway 58 about 70 miles southeast of Eugene where a motel, tavern, and a few restaurants serve visitors to nearby mountain lakes and a ski area.

"Patience is paying off. These folks are learning and we are having a much better season than we have in the past."

— B.J. Wood, law enforcement officer

The extra business is welcome, but some residents are nervous about all the guns. Some are afraid to go into the woods during mushroom season.

The pickers drive out of camp at dawn each day in their 4-wheel-drive pickups. They walk the forest floor searching for the cracks and bulges in the blanket of dried pine needles that means a mushroom is sprouting underneath. Most of the license plates are from Washington state and California.

At night they go to the junction to sell. The 25 buyers have built bare wood stands, where they quickly grade the mushrooms, squeeze the stems to check for worms, and weigh them. The pickers warm themselves around fires built in old washing

machine drums as they check out prices and wait.

Terry Culp told pickers he was paying \$10, 10, 10, five, five, and three."

That meant he was paying \$10 a pound for No. 1s and No. 2s, \$5 a pound for No. 3s and No. 4s, and \$3 a pound for No. 5s.

Another buyer was getting most of the action by offering \$12 for No. 1s.

"It's just a game we play to get the mushrooms," Culp said.

Everything is done in cash. An Asian buyer wearing a black leather jacket and a Harley-Davidson kerchief on his head wore a leather fanny pack bulging with bills to pay pickers.

Last year, when the picking was going big, Culp said he and his brother went through \$90,000 a night, sometimes having to hand out IOUs when they ran out of cash.

In response to last year's gunfire in the makeshift pickers' camp, the Forest Service built a special camp run by a concessionaire. A series of small camps called pods stretches across three miles of forest. Cambodians camp with other Cambodians and Laotians camp with other Laotians, easing the tensions that develop when ethnic groups mix.

Forest Service officers check pickers for permits and concealed weapons during the day, and cruise through the campground at night.

"Patience is paying off. These folks are learning and we are having a much better season than we have in the past," said B.J. Wood, a law enforcement officer for the Deschutes National Forest.

A group of pickers chatting and smoking cigarettes said they feel much safer this year with the extra officers and the more structured camp.

"Before, same as Khmer Rouge camp last year," said Klav Soben, a former Cambodian soldier now living in Tacoma, Wash.

But tensions can still run high. While Wood was checking the permits of a group of Laotians sitting beside a logging road eating their lunch, a shot rang out just yards away.

A white 4-wheel-drive pickup then sped by. Wood chased the two young men inside — he figured they were probably local youths, rather than pickers — but lost them in the maze of logging roads.

Later that night, two men sidled up as Wood chatted with a group drinking malt liquor around a campfire next to a tent where officers suspected illegal gambling. He spotted handguns on both of them.

"Now's not the time to take them down," he said afterward.

Visiting Portland police investigators have found evidence of some gang presence in camp, Wood said.

Chatting with friends outside a tent newly built with blue tarp stretched over lodgepole pine saplings, Soben could have been bitten in one of the refuge camps many pickers once lived in overseas.

Japan buys mushrooms; demand rises

The Associated Press

When summer turns to fall, the thoughts of mushroom lovers in Japan turn to the spicy aroma of matsutake. As the crop thins out in Asia and Canada, that translates into high prices for matsutakes growing wild in pine forests high in Oregon's Cascade Range.

"Every country has their own panic-button mushroom," said Matt Briggs, president of Cascade Mushroom Co. in Portland, the nation's biggest dealer in wild mushrooms. "The Italians have porcini and Amanita caesarea. The Germans are nuts about chanterelles. And the Japanese are nuts about matsutake."

"They are very specific in cuisine by the month," Briggs said. "When it's fall, you eat matsutake. As soon as it snows, nobody will eat it. It's too hot before that, nobody will eat it. When the whole country shifts in its mood from summer to fall — bang — you've got your demand."

A single mushroom can cost hundreds of dollars in Japan, where some believe it boosts the immune system and has some aphrodisiac qualities.

Sliced thin, matsutake is sprinkled as a condiment on a variety of traditional soup and rice dishes, where it adds a rich aroma similar to cinnamon. "If you put all these things together, you have a wonderful gift item," Briggs said.

Wild mushrooms of all kinds are a \$1 billion business in the Northern Hemisphere, said Mike Amaranthus, a research biologist for the U.S. Forest Service in Grants Pass, Ore.

In the Northwest, 90 percent of the mushrooms are picked in Oregon and Washington, with some coming from California, Idaho and Montana, as well. The harvest employed 12,000 people in 1992. Virtually all of the \$16 million worth of matsutakes picked in Oregon this year will end up three days later in markets in Japan, flown in Styrofoam crates with blue ice to keep them fresh.

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ENJOY SMALL TOWN LIVING in this well taken care of home in Hazelton. 3 bedrooms, large living room and nice covered deck, over 2-1/2 acres pasture and out buildings. \$79,500. CALL GAIL AT 733-0008.

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425 ACRE RANCH Located in quiet surroundings. 300 crop acres, log house, barn, riding shed & working corral. Secluded but accessible. CALL GUY ARNELL. \$240,000

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POOR C

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, October 13, 1996

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500 REAL ESTATE SALES

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check our first day for correctness on the day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

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BUHL • 10 ACRES - pasture, barn shop, comfortable 3 bdrm, 3 bath home, fireplace, family room, office, lots of storage. SW of ALBION. Updated 2 bdrm, borders corner. Assumable loan. \$55,000. CALL TOM LLOYD 420-3558, 496-169.

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BUHL - NEW LISTING. Very nice, clean and spacious home on corner lot in nice area, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full bath, split, sprinkler system. Lots to sell in love with. CALL LEXI 734-8753, 496-300.

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FILER - Newly built 4 bedroom 2 bath home on 1 acre, landscaped. Country subdivision, close to schools. \$125,000. ROBERT JONES REALTY, 734-0404.

FILER - JUST LISTED CREAGUE, 3.0 acres with updated 3 bdrm, 2 bath home includes large country style front porch, modern kitchen, show-water shares and an extra bonus part of this acreage can be split for another home site. CONTACT WALTER AUBER for more details. #96-318.

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JEROME - Warm yourself by the fireplace in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home situated on 4 acres east of Jerome. Newer master and vinyl carpet. Call JERRY JONES REALTY 734-0404 for details on this great property. #96-312.

JEROME - Nice home on small acreage. Fenced pasture with water for animals. Don't miss out on this hard to find property. \$85,000. CALL JERRY JONES REALTY 734-0404 for more details on this great property. #96-312.

JEROME - Perfect for retired couple or young family. Lots of character, well maintained cottage in prestigious Jerome neighborhood. 2 bdrm, 2 bath plus family room and full bath in basement. Call JERRY JONES REALTY 734-0404 for more details on this great property. #96-312.

JEROME - Remarkable HOME in very nice NE Jerome neighborhood, very large lot, lots of remodeling, oak finished, 3 bdrm, 2 oak baths, lots of storage, 2 private docks, very large lot, extra parking, circular drive & RV parking, triple carport. Only \$109,900. For your showing call Sandra C p p a 324-8752.

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JEROME - Warm yourself by the fireplace in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home situated on 4 acres east of Jerome. Newer master and vinyl carpet. Call JERRY JONES REALTY 734-0404 for details on this great property. #96-312.

JEROME - Perfect for retired couple or young family. Lots of character, well maintained cottage in prestigious Jerome neighborhood. 2 bdrm, 2 bath plus family room and full bath in basement. Call JERRY JONES REALTY 734-0404 for more details on this great property. #96-312.

JEROME - Remarkable HOME in very nice NE Jerome neighborhood, very large lot, lots of remodeling, oak finished, 3 bdrm, 2 oak baths, lots of storage, 2 private docks, very large lot, extra parking, circular drive & RV parking, triple carport. Only \$109,900. For your showing call Sandra C p p a 324-8752.

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1153 MONACO - High class ranch with new windows and new tile in bath, master or sunroom with tile floor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new kitchen cabinets. Double garage with opener. \$92,500. YOUR HOST: MARK JONES

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328 4TH AVENUE EAST - NEWLY LISTED AT AN ALLEY where you can build your own garage? This clean home has 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath and privacy fence. Close to downtown shopping. \$37,500. YOUR HOST: STUART CANADA

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4519 MEADOWS CIRCLE KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH \$189,000 - Come by & visit beautiful Kanaka Rapids Ranch & this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Heat pump, family room, automatic sprinklers & satellite dish. #96-206. HOSTED BY: WILLIE WELSH

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NELSON REALTY 734-3930

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TWIN FALLS - HOT Weather Coming - Cold DRY! Elegance and Atmosphere abounds for the Country Gentleman in this Contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, big "grand piano" living room and Great room, dining area and kitchen are placed in energy efficient cluster... Many more amenities. \$157,500. Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big "grand piano" living room and Great room, dining area and kitchen are placed in energy efficient cluster... Many more amenities. \$157,500. Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big "grand piano" living room and Great room, dining area and kitchen are placed in energy efficient cluster... Many more amenities. \$157,500.

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IRWIN REALTY 734-6500 - Outside Idaho 1-800-658-3063

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

214 9TH AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS - SEE NORTH! All this beautiful decorated cottage style home in part of the "old town" of Twin Falls. The home has been throughout the year to give the home an old time feel. 4 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, gas forced air heat and electric or gas. 1 car detached garage and more! PRICED AT ONLY \$99,000.

magic valley realty 734-1951 - 1285 Addison Ave. E. He is God He Magic! Your Realtor

Mollan Mortgage Company - 760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 Phone 308-733-0102 1-800-356-1430

YOUR Mortgage Lender: Jim Kern

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

245 RANCHVIEW EAST • JEROME - STUNNING RIVER ROCKED front ranch home sitting on 1 acre. Your entire family will enjoy the splendor & comfort of this wonderful 3 bdrm/2 bath, w/1628 sq. ft. home. Pillard driveway, oversized double garage, oak cabinets, pantry and quality heat pump. All this for \$109,900. For your showing call SANDRA C p p a 324-8752.

YOUR HOST: ANTHONY FITZGERALD

Sabala Realty 733-4321 - ANTHONY FITZGERALD

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 12-4PM

1594 BROOKSIDE LOOP - \$131,900 - Brand new construction in Stonebrook by Timber Custom Homes. Wonderful open floor plan, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in split bedroom plan. Sunny and up-to-date with beautiful finishes and elegant high crown chandelier. Located Street North to Brookside Loop, #96-206. LISTING AGENTS: JANE GEORGE/BRUCE NELSON

855 MADRONA STREET N. - \$95,500 - Owners have moved! This newly painted nice 1 1/2 bedroom home in the Sawtooth School District. Pretty backyard, convenient to shopping and would make an ideal home for a growing family. #96-206. LISTING AGENT: JANE GEORGE

TWIN FALLS - \$83,500. Starter home, ready to move into. Home is in immaculate condition with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1176 sq. ft. with 320 of that in unfinished basement. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. A must see! For more information call NATHAN LYDA. #96-307.

TWIN FALLS - \$87,000. Vintage 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with remodeled interior. Great location close to city park. Call JOHN PRESADA at 735-1272, 496-290.

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REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, October 13, 1996

Page F-4

OPEN HOUSE TODAY! 1:00-4:00 P.M.



1408 SPRUCE STREET

All one level, roomy 2,050 sq. ft. home close to shopping-schools-city swimming pool. New kitchen cabinets-Pellet stove-Exposed beams. Carpeted-fenced back yard immediate possession. \$85,000. Submit offer. YOUR HOST: RAY SABALA



Sabala Realty
733-4321



Home Federal
Sellers are Out!



Youn Mortgages
LEADER: ROBIN HAZEN

TWIN FALLS, LISTED BELOW APPRAISAL AT \$119,900. This home has 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on quiet cul-de-sac. 4 levels of gracious living. Some new painting being done. Come see to appreciate all the square footage and great storage. For your appointment CALL KATHY OR VIRGINIA and ask about #95-447.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS SPECTACULAR VIEW OF the Magic Valley. Beautiful home in the country of Jerome with super efficient geothermal heating and cooling system, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious open living area. Master suite has its own private balcony, large redwood deck. Price recently reduced to \$182,000. Call J. Francis Florence for your personal showing at 734-7486. #FF-788.

Magic Valley Realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS TOTALLY REMODELED 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. New gas furnace & water heater, new bath, new paint & carpet, new siding. This home would make a great starter home, also this home could possibly be turned into a duplex. Priced to sell at only \$69,900. Call Jim Hoag today for your personal showing at 733-1278. #H4-825.

Magic Valley Realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS Now built 3 1/2 bath home with gas heat and sprinkler system on partially fenced lot. \$242,000. Talk to Jimmie NELSON REALTY 734-3930

TWIN FALLS Very clean 2 bdrm w/ 1 bdrm rental house. Private assumable loan. Call 733-2929.

Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS \$101,900. Excellent buy on this 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home in great NW Twin Falls location. Family room, double car garage, large fenced backyard with hot tub, redwood deck and swing set. CALL DOROTHY to see this great home. #96-248.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS, 24 x 64 double wide in Lazy J adult mobile home park. Brand new quality vinyl windows throughout entire home, very clean and well cared for. Nice vinyl & level blinds on most windows. Spacious rooms, all appliances stay. Must see! Priced to sell. CALL LEXI 734-8753. #96-252.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS, RIVER RIDGE ESTATES HOME. Completely new & deluxe throughout. Only seconds away from TF's newest golf course in the NE area of town. 2465 sq. ft. all on one level with an oversized 3 car garage. \$244,600. Call Jann Hutchison for appointment.

ALPINE
REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-473-3446

TWIN FALLS, Great location for this 4 bdrm family home close to Sawtooth School. New carpet, pretty back yard, gas fireplace, new paint, all for under \$100,000! Jane George #96-054.

FILER, Plico included on this well-developed Fier Acresage. Plicas include a barn, fenced pasture on 11+ or 21+ acres. Spacious home has 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths. Fruit trees and great landscaping. Jane George #96-006.

TWIN FALLS, Live close to your investment. Buy one of these condos to live in and the other one to rent for monthly income. Nearly new. Great detailing: whitewashed cabinets, tasteful neutral color scheme, landscaped and sprinkled. \$89,900 and \$93,900. Jane George #96-024025.

HANSEN, Reduced! Rock Creek runs through this beautiful 5-acre homestead south of Hanson. Newly listed by motivated owner. New manufactured OK. \$24,900. Andy Holstetter #96-046.

WENDELL WELL CARED FOR 2 BDRM home, gas furnace, newer roof and garage w/wood floor. \$45,000. Call Bonnie Williamson 536-8234. #96-131

WENDELL HOME immaculate & like new! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new garage & 18' x 24' shop, large lot w/underground sprinklers. \$97,500. Call Bonnie Williamson 536-8234. #96-135

JEROME EAST SIDE PRIME, 2 bdrm, 1000 sq. ft., new roof, carpet, paint & more, gas heat. \$56,500, owner agent. Call Robin Moffitt 324-8778. #96-121.

GOOD JEROME NEIGHBORHOOD, nice 2 bdrm home, corner lot, w/sprinkler system, close to church and store. Excellent price at \$50,000. Call B.J. Ross 324-4249. #96-134

FAMILY LIVING in this one of a kind older classic home. 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 up, 1 down. Large living room w/wireplace, auto sprinkler, large lots only \$55,900. Call Kay Catholon Jerke 324-5554. #96-104.

REDUCED!! Log sided, 3 bdrm, country home close to Jerome. 1.5 acres, fenced for animals, nicely landscaped, and out building. Priced to sell \$76,900. Call Kay Catholon Jerke 324-5554. #96-022.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

WENDELL, By Owner, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg kitchen, very clean. Call 538-5347.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY - 1:30 PM - 4:30 PM



354 MAURICE ST. N. • Twin Falls
Directions: From Filer Avenue East south on Maurice Street
4 bedroom, cove care, no-maintenance siding, full unfinished basement. Price reduced to \$67,500. Your Host: Ed Luecht

Mountain View Realty
1216 FILER AVE. E., TWIN FALLS 83301
734-1898

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-3PM



1961 HEYBURN AVE. E.
\$82,000

Nearly new roof, vinyl siding & windows. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, utility room, outstanding interior decor, beautiful backyard with patio.

YOUR HOST: CHUCK PERKINS:

WILLS REALTY
734-4411 OR 733-1874

Windermere

Visit our on-line neighborhood at <http://www.windermere.com>



CUSTOM BUILT beauty with view of Sawtooth Mountains. Built by Ken Flood the 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is a dream come true! Split bedroom design, oak kitchen, vaulted ceiling, automatic sprinkler, gas heat & central air. ONLY \$95,000. GH 245-734-6789.

NOW PRICED AT \$169,900! Charming brick & cedar's bedroom, 3 bath home in prestigious NE location. Features 2000+ sq. ft. on 2 levels with attractive oak cabinets, built in breakfast bar in kitchen, solid core doors, large deck with hot tub, oversized garage & workshop. GH 221-734-6789.

NO HOMEWORK on the updated 3 bedroom home with numerous upgrades including vinyl windows and roof. Located on large lot with double car garage. Best buy in Filer \$63,500. GH 241-734-6789.

 Steve Hallows Broker 734-6789	 Gudrun Hallows Sales Broker 734-1299	 John Ethridge Sales Assoc. 734-6789	 Jack Stalley Sales Assoc. 734-1462
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Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID
734-6789 or 1-800-409-7668

RE/MAX

Keystone Realty Group
735-0300

TWIN FALLS 227 Dubois, \$93K, older home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, unfinished basement, den, 4 car gar., exc. cond., 433-4158 to contact Julia.

WENDELL 3 bdrm, completely remodeled, on 2 lots, with shade and fruit trees. \$66,900. Call 837-6313 or 538-2905

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 bath, lg kitchen, very clean. Call 538-5347.

2153 E 3600 N - FILER \$264,900

Like new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with large family room area for future expansion in unfinished basement. Hot tub & deck, central air, double garage & shop. All this on 3+ acres. Additional land also available. CONTACT WALT OR ADAM TODAY! #96-124

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

- Wow, it works!
- One word: Value. Flexibility. Immediacy. Economy. Performance. Price. (OK, OK... a bunch of words.)
- Putting posters on all those utility poles just takes too much time.
- Did we mention it works?
- You're not afraid to admit you like making money.

The Top Ten Reasons To Choose The Times-News Classifieds:

- Common, we dare ya: Just try to get better results anywhere else.
- It's faster than a speeding bullet. (Haven't we heard that somewhere before?)
- Three words: Results. Results. Results.
- It sells stuff. Even wierd stuff.
- You're just plain smart. Period.



The Times-News
733-0931 Ext. 1

POOR

AIRLINE CAREERS

**Ticket Agents
Reservations
Gate Agents
Ramp Agents
Travel Agents**

Jobs

Academy Grads
Get Them.

- Job Placement Assistance. Over 12,000 Graduates Placed
- Begin Working In Just 4 Weeks
- Financial Aid Programs For Those Who Qualify

Attend our Free 90 Minute Airline Career Seminar...

BOISE

Tuesday, Oct. 15
7:30 PM
Holiday Inn
3300 Vista Ave.

TWIN FALLS

Wednesday, Oct. 16
7:30 PM
Weston Plaza
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.

IDAHO FALLS

Thursday, Oct. 17
7:30 PM
Little Tree Inn
888 North Holmes

EDUCATION

The University of Idaho has an opening for a temporary Extension Educator. A BS degree in Family/Consumer Science, Family Economics or a closely related area is required. Experience in adult education, working with low income clientele and a background in nutrition is desired. Hourly wage \$11.00, 40 hours/week. Successful candidate will be considered for upcoming search and selection process to obtain an annual contract including fringe benefits. Please send letter of interest and resume to: Barbara Morales, Jerome County Extension Office, 500 N. Lincoln, Suite 111, Jerome, ID 83338. 204-2578. Clipping data: Oct. 24, 1996.

The University of Idaho is an Equal Affirmative Action Opportunity Employer.

EDUCATIONAL CULTURAL EXCHANGE: Earn supplemental income and overseas travel opportunities working with teenagers around the world. Roger White, IEF-800-352-1935.

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

ENDOWMENT DIRECTOR
Responsible for the full development and professional management of the council's Endowment Development program. Position qualifications: knows the area of planned giving and personal estate planning, has executive ability, has understanding of systems management & some practical skills related to that field, is adept at communicating with people & must be generally familiar with the Boys Scouting program. Annual salary is \$20,000. 1996 to 1998 to Redwood, 2988 Falls Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY - HI COMMISSIONS
A Division of Aspen Consulting Group, Inc. is seeking agents for ID, Market, FT or PT male or female. No pre-qualifications necessary to be effective. 1-800-991-7037

FARM
Outside worker needed on Dairy. Need references. Call 543-6989.

FARM
Relief milker needed. Please call 536-2750

FINANCE
Financial Representative American General Finance, a leader in the financial services industry, w/over \$9 billion in assets & more than 1,400 branches nationwide, has an immediate need for a Financial Representative in our Twin Falls office. Our Financial Representative will participate in an intensive on-the-job training program designed to prepare you for branch manager responsibilities. The 18 month modular training program instructs you in all aspects of marketing, credit extension, account settlement, business development & personnel staffing. Applicants for this only low cost opportunity will have four years of education, training or work exp. (sales exp. preferred); strong written & verbal communication skills; & a valid driver's license. Must be open to relocation & have the desire to assume a managerial responsibility. American General Finance offers a competitive benefits pkg., inc. medical, dental & a company matched savings plan. For immediate consideration, please apply in person to: American General Finance, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite 4, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

FIREFIGHTER & EMT
Paid on-the-job training for HS grads. Physically fit, under age 34, willing to relocate out of area. U.S. diploma a must. Call 1-800-914-8536

HAIR
Looking for part time stylist at JD Hair Studio. Contact Bobbi at 734-1581

HEALTH
Need 24 hour aides for home care services throughout the Magic Valley. Call 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602

HOUSEKEEPER
Responsible person to clean private home. Once a week. 733-3159

You'll never know the value of classified unit you use it.

INSTALLER
Vinyl Window Installers. SEARS authorized window replacement contractor is looking for vinyl window installers immediately. Are you tired of:
• More Work/Less Pay
• Benefits
• No Paid Vacation
Would you like:
• Paid Vacation
• Prompt Pay
• Flexible Work Schedule
If you are:
• Trustworthy
• Serious about your future
If you have:
• Truck
• Tools
• Desire to have above average income
Contact:
1-800-927-6645
Mon-Fri. 9am-4pm.
For personal interview
E.E. Johnson furnished
& installed by K. Doolinger.
An authorized Licensee of Sears.

LABOR
PRIORITY ONE
Staffing Service NOW accepting applications for:

Production Workers,
Warehouse Workers,
Mill Operators,
Mill Helpers,
for the '96 harvest.

Priority One is a drug free workplace.

Please contact Rosa at 736-8811 to schedule an interview or come to our office at 212 2nd Ave. W, Twin Falls.

A Division of Aspen Consulting Group, Inc.

LABORATOR
Position avail for medical technologist, MT(ASCP), General Hospital lab, call Nancy at 733-3700 ext. 243. EOE

LABORERS
Start Immediately, Twin Falls area. Good paid. Call 1-800-387-9219.

MANAGER
All American Yogurt & Ice Cream Shop. The successful applicant will have food service & bookkeeping exp., be energetic, self-directed, flexible hrs., and able to manage. Send resume to: P.O. Box 225, Twin Falls, ID 83301

MANAGER
Production Manager Progressive food manufacturing firm seeks motivated, bilingual manager with 10 yrs. exp. in supervision. Responsible for 10 direct reports and efficient operation of equipment. Warehouse/Inventory management and some administrative experience a plus. Send resume to:
VP-Operations
P.O. Box 716
File # 83332
or fax to: 208-326-5963

MANAGER
Loss Prevention Manager position available with major department store. Responsible for internal & external investigations. Benefits available. Company is an equal opportunity employer. Send resume, references and salary history to Box 87081 c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MECHANIC
Diesel Trucking Company in need of a diesel mechanic. Reeler repair experience a plus. Good benefits, salary based on experience. Send resume to: PSI Waste System, P.O. Box 2399, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or apply in person to: Gordon Lane at 222 6th St., Twin Falls.

MECHANIC
Experienced Journeyman Mechanic. Knowledge of hydraulics, transmissions and differentials. Send resume to: PSI Waste System, P.O. Box 2399, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or apply in person to: Gordon Lane at 222 6th St., Twin Falls.

MANAGER
Residence Maintenance Team Subsidized apartments. Salary plus apartment, benefits, no exp. live on site. Experience required. 208-788-2325 between 10am and 4pm. EOE

MANAGER
TRAINEE Grow with the fastest growing furniture chain in North America. United Furniture Warehouse has openings for dynamic, self-motivated, ambitious mgr. trainees, who are committed to an exciting long term career. No exp. must be willing to start at the bottom and work hard. Call 736-9260.

MANAGER
Wanted, Motel Manager. Experienced in operations & sales a performance preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 209, Provo, Utah 84601.

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

MECHANIC Diesel
Trucking Company in need of a diesel mechanic. Reeler repair experience a plus. Good benefits, salary based on experience. Send resume to: PSI Waste System, P.O. Box 2399, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MECHANIC
Experienced Journeyman Mechanic. Knowledge of hydraulics, transmissions and differentials. Send resume to: PSI Waste System, P.O. Box 2399, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or apply in person to: Gordon Lane at 222 6th St., Twin Falls.

SELL IT! BUY IT! 733-0931

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

WE SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING!

Come See Our Sales Staff For A Great Deal Today!



Bad Credit? Bankruptcy? Repossession? Purchase A Used Car or Truck Today Let Us Re-Establish Your Credit Today

1-800-CAR-LOAN

663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN

(Call 1-800-227-5626 or 736-0360)

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED WITH USED, TRUCKS & VANS

 <p>1989 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #3755. 7 Passenger. Automatic, Air Conditioning, Tilt. NOW \$4988 or 0 DOWN \$129 MO.</p>	 <p>1993 DODGE DAKOTA P.U. Stock #3904. 5 Speed Transmission. NOW \$7988 or 0 DOWN \$169 MO.</p>	 <p>1992 OLDS CUTLASS Stock #703F. Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cruise, Tilt. NOW \$7988 or 0 DOWN \$169 MO.</p>	 <p>1989 BMW 325i Stock #617F. 5 Speed Transmission, Sunroof, Aluminum Wheels. NOW \$8988 or 0 DOWN \$189 MO.</p>
 <p>1990 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U. Stock #3147. XLT Package. NOW \$9988 or 0 DOWN \$219 MO.</p>	 <p>1991 FORD CONVERSION VAN Stock #2953. With Hi Rise Top. NOW \$10988</p>	 <p>1992 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4 Stock #2812. Long Bed. WHAT A BUY! NOW \$10988 or 0 DOWN \$229 MO.</p>	 <p>1992 PLYMOUTH LASER AWD Stock #491F. 29,000 Miles. NOW \$10988 or 0 DOWN \$229 MO.</p>
 <p>1996 DODGE NEON Stock #929F. NOW \$10988 or 0 DOWN \$199 MO.</p>	 <p>1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM Stock #662F. Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cruise. NOW \$11988 or 0 DOWN \$219 MO.</p>	 <p>1994 FORD TAURUS LX Stock #724F. Aluminum Wheels, Automatic, Air Conditioning. NOW \$12988 or 0 DOWN \$239 MO.</p>	 <p>1994 NISSAN 4x4 P.U. Stock #367Z. Only 15,000 Miles. NOW \$12988 or 0 DOWN \$239 MO.</p>
 <p>1995 MERCURY MYSTIC LS Stock #197C. Very Well Equipped. NOW \$12988 or 0 DOWN \$239 MO.</p>	 <p>1992 GMC CONVERSION VAN Stock #2999. Loaded, Hi Topper. NOW \$13988 or 0 DOWN \$259 MO.</p>	 <p>1995 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 DOOR. Stock #3217. NOW \$15988 or 0 DOWN \$289 MO.</p>	 <p>1994 DODGE 1500 4x4 PICKUP. Stock #2767. NOW \$15988 or 0 DOWN \$289 MO.</p>

*Use subject to price sale only. Title fee for ID, NV and Dealer Fee for ID, NV are not included in the monthly payment. *MSRP. No cash down. 24 month payments - no balloon payments.*

- Dealer Retains Rebates - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$40.00) -



Prices Effective thru Tuesday, October 22, 1996

ALLIANCE

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI



510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

SPOOKTACULAR SAVINGS ON REMAINING 1996 MODELS



1996 CHEVROLET TAHOE
 SIK #7-5268, 4x4, Vortec 5700 SFI V-8, LS Dealer Package, 7.7i Off-Road Equipment, Heavy Duty Trailer Package, and Much More!
 WAS \$31,992
NOW \$27,999



1996 CHEVROLET 1500 EXT CAB
 SIK #7-5083, 5700 SFI Vortec V-8, Custom Craft Conversion, Heavy Duty Transmission Cooler, Custom Interior & Exterior Too Many To See!
 WAS \$34,514
NOW \$27,999



1996 CHEVROLET BERETTA
 SIK #3945, 3.1L SFI V-6, 4 Speed Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Air Conditioning, Driver's Side Airbag, 4 Wheel ABS Brakes, and More!
 WAS \$14,395
NOW ONLY \$13,492
~~\$21,217~~



1996 HEAVY DUTY EXT. RALLY VAN
 SIK #G-859, Rally STX 12 Passenger Seating, Front & Rear Air Conditioning, Heavy Duty Inlining Equipment, and Much More!
 WAS \$27,725
NOW \$23,999



1996 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP
 SIK #7-5242, Air Conditioning, Bumper, and Much More.
 WAS \$15,466
NOW ONLY \$14,499
~~\$23,064~~



1996 GMC SONOMA PICKUP
 SIK #G-948, S15 Package, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Air Conditioning, Loaded With Options!
 WAS \$19,257
NOW ONLY \$16,999
~~\$26,839~~



1996 GMC 2500 SUBURBAN
 SIK #G-837, 7400 Vortec SFI V-8 (290 HP), Heavy Duty Trailer Equipment, Side Running Boards, SLT Equipment Group, All The Options.
 DISCOUNTED \$266
NOW \$29,920



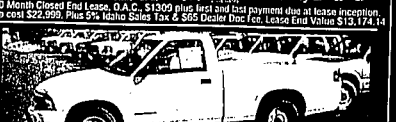
1996 BLAZER 4X4
 SIK #7-5194, LS Package, Loaded With All The Options!
 LEASE FOR ONLY \$229 PER MO. OR BUY FOR ONLY \$22,999
 60 Month Closed End Lease, O.A.C. \$1200 plus first and last payment due at lease inception. Cash cost \$22,999. Blue Stix Idaho Sales, Tax & \$65 Dealer Disc Fee. Lease End Value \$12,174.14



1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN
 SIK #P-857, 3800 Series II SFI V-6, Dual Airbags, 4 Wheel ABS Brakes, Power Driver's Seat, and Much More!
 WAS \$22,679
NOW ONLY \$20,470
~~\$34,091~~



1996 CHEVROLET 3500 CREW CAB DUALLY
 SIK #7-5110, A Custom Craft Conversion Loaded 7400 SFI V-8 (290 HP), Custom Front, Running Boards, Leather Interior, You Have To Drive and See This One.
 WAS \$39,009
NOW \$33,999



1996 GMC SONOMA
 SIK #G-830, 2.2L SFI Gas Engine, 5 Speed Manual Transmission & More
 WAS \$10,994
NOW ONLY \$10,293
~~\$15,345~~



1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE COUPE
 SIK #P-859, Tilt Wheel, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Cruise Control, Convenience Package and More.
 WAS \$14,585
NOW ONLY \$13,495
~~\$21,224~~



1996 CHEVROLET 3500 CREW CAB
 SIK #7-5261, 7400 Vortec SFI V-8 (290 HP), Silverado, HD Trailer Package, AM/FM Stereo CD Player and Much More!
 WAS \$28,129
NOW \$24,792



1996 CHEVROLET SPORTSIDE EXT CAB
 SIK #7-5341, 4x4, 5200 SFI Vortec, Speed Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Off Road Suspension Package, 3rd Door Open, AM/FM CD Player, Locking Differential Axle, and Much More!
 WAS \$24,833
NOW ONLY \$22,951
~~\$38,570~~



1996 CHEVROLET CAMARO
 SIK #3951, 3.8L SFI V-6, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, 16" Aluminum Wheels, Color Keyed Carpeted Floor Mats, and More!
 WAS \$17,157
NOW ONLY \$15,593
~~\$22,254~~



1996 CHEVROLET SPORTSIDE EXT. CAB
 SIK #7-5145, Short Wheel Base, 4x4, 5700 SFI Vortec V-8, 4 Speed Automatic Transmission, Custom Craft Conversion, and All The Goodies.
 WAS \$34,560
NOW \$27,632



1996 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE
 SIK #7-5210, 4x4, Equipment Package #2, and Many Factory Standard Options.
 WAS \$15,184
NOW ONLY \$12,993
~~\$20,301~~



1996 CHEVY LUMINA
 SIK #712, 2.8L SFI V-6, 4 Speed Automatic Overdrive Transmission, AM/FM Stereo CD Player, Power Locks, Power Windows, Cruise Control, 18 Sherry Power Seat, 16" Aluminum Wheels and Much More. Convenience Package!
 WAS \$16,820
NOW ONLY \$16,193
~~\$21,217~~

WE HAVE OVER \$1 MILLION IN USED VEHICLES NOW AVAILABLE AT THE AUTO SUPERSTORE!

SEE US FOR NEW SHIPMENTS OF 1997'S!

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AUTO SUPERSTORE

324-3900 • 901 SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME • 734-6565

JUST 10 MINUTES FROM TWIN FALLS A SHORT DRIVE THAT WILL SAVE YOU A LOT!

All Prices & Payments Plus \$150 Sales Tax, \$300 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Disc Fee. Finance Estimate Through 10/15/96 @ 9.5% APR. GMC #22 Special. Price Range \$2000 Cash to In-Store Loan Down.

POOR

1981 JD 4040 tractor, power shift, cab air, 5,300 hrs. IH 1066 tractor, cab air, 6,300 hrs, nice as they come. Call 734-3256.

1992 Ace 16' Ground Hog Sinter floor, pipe roller, plans, low base, 4800 lbs. **C/H IH 5 1/2' shank ripper** w/igawa wheels, \$2,250. **JD 900 5 shank ripper**, 15' boom, low base, 4800 lbs. **JD 235 Wingfold disc**, 47,500 lbs. **JD 235 Wingfold disc**, 47,500 lbs. **Everman 1600 land**, 16' boom, 4800 lbs. **Everman 12 row tool bar** folding, 42,500 lbs. **JD 30110 m 4 2 0 plow**, 31,500 lbs. **JD 4 0 110 m 4 2 0 plow**, 31,500 lbs. *Allalfa owners for sale or rent.*

NYSSA TRACTOR SALVAGE
541-372-5571

HAY WAGON NH Super 1040L, 10' wide, 12' high, 15' long, 3000 lbs. **111 500**. **Boom truck \$800**, Call 702-313-9129.

IRRIGATION PIPE, 60 pieces of 10' galod, most with aqua valve, 324-2057.

MISC. 574 IH tractor for parts. **Massoy Ferguson**, model 57, 3 bottom mowers. Please call 532-5750.

PIPE, galod 17 1/2" & 8 1/2" P.V.C. 40' & 20' reducer. Please call 622-5537.

PIPE, sprinker, For sale of 4" hand line, 27' & 48' of main line. Call 678-7149.

ROAD RAGER
Pit run, CLAY, clean - no rocks or sand. Exceeds State & OE requirements for sowing. Loads 5,000 per yd. delivered, 5000 per acre. 324-2070, 539-5070, or 834-5275.

TARPS Heavy duty, water proof, 15x50'. Original cost \$800, sell for \$150. Ideal for covering hay. Call 423-5212.

TRACTOR Kubota diesel, 6-cyl., w/hooder & backhoe, \$13,500. 324-2338.

TRACTOR, 841 Ford, 210 & 1 1/2 tons. 9000 hrs. Please call 934-5143.

TRAILER - Exc. Inventory of horse, cargo & snow mobile trailer, flat bed, horse rack and bumper pull. Trailer parts. Quality Trailers Sales. 401 E. Frontage, 324-6666, Jerome.

WHEELS 2 1/2" m w/70' wheels, 2 1/2" m w/60' wheels, 1 1/2" m w/ 80' main line 50' long. UO 637-6660.

WASHER & DRYER Kenmore or LG, 24" x 24". Call 324-1254.

WASHER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs. old, \$150. Dryer Whirlpool, white, 3 yrs. old, \$150. Refrigerator, Kenmore, white, 5 yrs. old, \$400. 324-3744. Will return calls.

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore, 2200, Washdry, \$100. Warranty, 734-8405.

WASHER & DRYER Kenmore or LG, 24" x 24". Call 324-1254.

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Do-It-Yourself Ideas
A Reader Service From Your Newspaper

Rigid Frame Cabin
Building a cabin is probably the most affordable way to become the owner of a vacation home, outside of renting one. For do-it-yourselfers without nearby relatives, here's a do-it-yourself cabin project that has been popular for many years. Economical and strong, the required materials are standard and are stocked at virtually every lumber yard. The completed cabin measures 21 feet by 24 feet, plus a 6-foot-deep deck.

The plan includes step-by-step instructions with interesting facts. Large construction diagrams and a complete shopping list and cutting schedule.

Rigid Frame Cabin plan (No. 370) ... \$7.95
Cabin Catalog (No. C81) Includes ... \$17.95
No. 370 and two other plans ... \$17.95
Catalog (includes hundreds of projects) ... \$3.95

To order, circle item(s). Please include your clip & send check to: name, address and the name, address and phone number of the publisher. Prices include postage and handling.

U-BILD Features name, address and phone number. Prices include postage and handling.

Van Noy, NY 91409

Or call (800) 82-U-BILD

TANDY computer with Dot Matrix printer, \$150, 324-5933.

810 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD, \$50.00 per cord. Pines. Please call 324-1165.

LOG SPLITTER, \$950, 678-9229.

PINE for sale, 734-5727, 733-0385.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
BED King sz, 4 poster w/6 drawers, bedliner dressers, sofa, entertainment center, 3 computer desks, and table, top top computer, or, 734-3829.

MISC. Couch & 2 tables for sale. Good deal. Please call 733-9329.

MISC. Small 2 person dinette sofa, night table, \$100.00 or best offer. 277 RCA console TV, \$150.00 or best offer. Both nice condition! Call 735-6040.

SECTIONAL 5 pc., w/sofa, pair, slipcover. Change, 0'd, blue, plaid, 0'g, \$3200, sell for \$900, 324-3731.

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
FIREPLACE INSERT Wood burning. Sealed unit, no smoke, glass door. Heat control fan. Very ornate \$600. 324-3404.

FURNACE, oil, 2250 or best offer. Call 326-3748.

HEAT PUMP & Furnace Coleman Exact Change, 0'd to gas, works good. \$800/offer. 324-3688.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION ALBION SOCIAL CLUB
OCTOBER 18, 1996 - 12 NOON ALBION, IDAHO

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
FIREPLACE INSERT Wood burning. Sealed unit, no smoke, glass door. Heat control fan. Very ornate \$600. 324-3404.

FURNACE, oil, 2250 or best offer. Call 326-3748.

HEAT PUMP & Furnace Coleman Exact Change, 0'd to gas, works good. \$800/offer. 324-3688.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION ALBION SOCIAL CLUB
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816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
NORDIC TRACK \$275. Call 837-4405.

SOLE FLO, like new, \$700. Cardio Glide, \$125, call 532-2037.

TREADMILL, Pro-form cross walk, exc. condition, \$300/firm. 733-7554. loav msc.

817 MISC FOR SALE
BIKE 9 speed, 3 wheel. Like new, \$225. 734-3829. Call 423-5212.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GUITAR Gibson LB-5, solid body, elec., \$400, 502-6845 evns.

819 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GUITAR Gibson LB-5, solid body, elec., \$400, 502-6845 evns.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
ALASKAN MALAMUTE AKC reg. purebred pups, great marking and temperament \$400. Term available. 343-5848.

GREENHOUSE (Fiber glass), Whirlpool washer and dryer, cord of wood, K2 saks, Extimo (size 15). Utility trailer, tandem axle, 8'x12', Call 734-6017.

JACKET, new Pendleton, men, medium, \$50.00. Sells new at \$10.00. Please call 423-5802.

LUMBER RACK for small truck, \$75.00. Please call 734-6628.

MISC. Wood stove, has fan/w/pipe, \$300.00. Twin bed, including oil, \$150.00. Please call 837-6290.

POKER MACHINE, video, counter top for home or professional use. Call 733-5031.

POLY TABLE, 3 1/2' x 7', 20, 50", enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors. Sells new at \$10.00. Call 423-5802.

821 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GUITAR Gibson LB-5, solid body, elec., \$400, 502-6845 evns.

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824 PETS & SUPPLIES
ALASKAN MALAMUTE AKC reg. purebred pups, great marking and temperament \$400. Term available. 343-5848.

825 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GUITAR Gibson LB-5, solid body, elec., \$400, 502-6845 evns.

826 PETS & SUPPLIES
ALASKAN MALAMUTE AKC reg. purebred pups, great marking and temperament \$400. Term available. 343-5848.

BIKE 18 spd, 24" Huff, \$100. Call 324-1254.

BUFFET, \$325. Clean/flat table, \$225. Chair, \$100. All oak items. 734-6070.

BUYING WATCHES
Long time Boise collector. Will pay top dollar for your old men's wrist watch. Call Dian @ 208-399-2291.

DRUM SET, Pearl, used, \$300. King size Hi-hat and tom set. Call Dian @ 208-399-2291.

Brass-Inlay vehicle tool unit, \$150. Electric slide valv trimmer, \$35. Call 324-5722.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

FIREPLACE, Solid cast iron. Top loader # 111. \$450.00 or best offer. Please call 423-4268.

GREENHOUSE (Fiber glass), Whirlpool washer and dryer, cord of wood, K2 saks, Extimo (size 15). Utility trailer, tandem axle, 8'x12', Call 734-6017.

JACKET, new Pendleton, men, medium, \$50.00. Sells new at \$10.00. Please call 423-5802.

LUMBER RACK for small truck, \$75.00. Please call 734-6628.

MISC. Wood stove, has fan/w/pipe, \$300.00. Twin bed, including oil, \$150.00. Please call 837-6290.

POKER MACHINE, video, counter top for home or professional use. Call 733-5031.

POLY TABLE, 3 1/2' x 7', 20, 50", enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors. Sells new at \$10.00. Call 423-5802.

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BIKE 9 speed, 3 wheel. Like new, \$225. 734-3829. Call 423-5212.

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827 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GUITAR Gibson LB-5, solid body, elec., \$400, 502-6845 evns.

828 PETS & SUPPLIES
ALASKAN MALAMUTE AKC reg. purebred pups, great marking and temperament \$400. Term available. 343-5848.

829 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GUITAR Gibson LB-5, solid body, elec., \$400, 502-6845 evns.

830 PETS & SUPPLIES
ALASKAN MALAMUTE AKC reg. purebred pups, great marking and temperament \$400. Term available. 343-5848.

831 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GUITAR Gibson LB-5, solid body, elec., \$400, 502-6845 evns.

832 PETS & SUPPLIES
ALASKAN MALAMUTE AKC reg. purebred pups, great marking and temperament \$400. Term available. 343-5848.

RECORD/RADIO player, RCA Beautiful wood cabinet, \$60.00. Please call 423-5802.

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Step by the Customer Service Dept. Call Troy 733-5717.

SPORTS CARDS for sale, individual, flash sets, football, baseball, golf. Call Troy 733-5717.

TIRES 2 studded winter tires mounted on wheels. Like new, \$75, 829-5440.

VACUUM CLEANER, New Kirby G4 w/flat attachment, \$700.00. Please call 733-5234 or 734-3103.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
ALASKAN MALAMUTE AKC reg. purebred pups, great marking and temperament \$400. Term available. 343-5848.

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834 PETS & SUPPLIES
ALASKAN MALAMUTE AKC reg. purebred pups, great marking and temperament \$400. Term available. 343-5848.

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GUITAR Gibson LB-5, solid body, elec., \$400, 502-6845 evns.

836 PETS & SUPPLIES
ALASKAN MALAMUTE AKC reg. purebred pups, great marking and temperament \$400. Term available. 343-5848.

837 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GUITAR Gibson LB-5, solid body, elec., \$400, 502-6845 evns.

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841 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GUITAR Gibson LB-5, solid body, elec., \$400, 502-6845 evns.



Women Seeking Men

As large in talent as Michigan, I'm capable of culinary Soek SM, 35-55, who can keep up. #11153

Blue-eyed blonde, loves country, seeking farmer, 50-50, financially secure, who treats a Lady 53-63 #11511

Esygoing Lady, 40s, sense of humor, loves music, dancing, travel. Seeking honest, financially secure SWM, 38-50, for companionship. #11147

Esygoing SWM, 26, enjoys dining out, seeking SWM, 26-40, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly into a relationship. #11519

Energetic but lonely SWF, tired of dinner for one, seeks SWM, 40s, looking for great fun and friendship. #11419

Honest SWF, 31, DWF, 30, 5'10", red/brown. Seeking Christian-raised SM, 35-40, 6' & ab, to communicate, enjoy children, not afraid to love & be loved. #11514

DWF non smoker, 5'8", slim blonde, too pretty, but nice. Wants to meet tall WM, 45-55, with Christian values. #11513

Mother of two, 34, SWF, early 50s, attractive, enjoys seeking Twin Falls area lady. I love to attract SWF, 21-29, 5'11", no children, non smoker, friendship, possible relationship. #11137

Tall DWF, 38, 5'11", enjoys country music, drives, softball, life itself. ISO that special Guy, down-to-earth, tired of the Single life. #11139

Very traditional DWF, long dark hair, green eyes, likes cooking and baking. Seeks WM, 38-45, for possible relationship. No hunters. #11136

35-year-old DWF, cowboy, Seeking cowgirl, who loves horses, rodeos, country music, out doors, for friendship, possibly more. #11667

Absolutely fun to be with, SWM, 6'...185, still searching for a spoiled to party and be spoiled rotten. #11121

Athlete-bull SWM, 37, 5'10", attractive, youthful appearance, positive, goal-oriented, seeking smart, curvaceously plump girl. #11142

Attractive SWM, 32, 6'1", likes camping, moves, seeks lady to attract SWF, 21-29, 5'11", no children, non smoker, friendship, possible relationship. #11150

Easygoing SWM, 18, brown/blond, enjoys outdoors, non smoker, non drinker, no drugs, seeks SWF, 18-24, for companionship. #11155

Handsome SWM, with varied interests, willing to try anything at least once, seeks humorous, outgoing, lady, 18-27, for companionship. #11138

Hardworking SWM, 20, has his share of flaws, looking for SF with own problems. Perfect people not apply. #11126

Humor-stricken SWM, 20, acting tender, seeking romantic evenings by the fireplace, I'm a good guy, with a blonde SWF. 18-25, #11141

Landscape artist, SWM, 50, enjoys hunting, fishing, seeking attractive SF, full-figure, race fan, who wants to go on dates to be spoiled. #11144

Nashville Male, 44, not the white knight in your fantasy, but I can be your craziest dream. #11129

DWM, 46, can be taken most any day by anyone, honest, caring, honest, a man. Guy. Seeking Female companion with a low level of interests. #11150

Easygoing SWM, 18, brown/blond, enjoys outdoors, non smoker, non drinker, no drugs, seeks SWF, 18-24, for companionship. #11155

Handsome SWM, with varied interests, willing to try anything at least once, seeks humorous, outgoing, lady, 18-27, for companionship. #11138

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Question and Answer Session
Think you may have found someone special? Need to know more before you face a message and Answer Session may be your answer. Just call the ad that interests you. Listen to the voice greeting, and for more information, attend the Question and Answer Session. You can hear detailed answers to questions that are on the minds of members seeking friendships, dating, and serious relationships. They have the option of leaving the advertiser your own answers to their questions. It's a great way to learn whether you have a matching worth exploring. Call 1-900-903-9902, \$2.09 per minute.

Block of Time™
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There's more to our personals than meets the eye!
We've got many more voice introductions in our system than you think!
To find a perfect match, just find one print ad that sounds really great to you. Then, when you call, we'll automatically inform you of other ads in our database which exactly match the profile you've selected. So select and give you the option of listening and responding to those ads as well!
Call 1-900-903-9902 (\$2.09 per minute) and follow the easy prompts.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At rubber bridge, when is the proper time to claim honors?

Clair Dilsipe, Denton, Texas

ANSWER: The Laws are not specific in this area. Most agree to claim after play ceases and before the bidding begins for the next deal. A declarer may claim during play; a defender may not (unauthorized transmittal of information).

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I'm party bridge, when forming a new table after a move, who decides partnership and seating?

Traffic Co. Nashville, Tenn.

ANSWER: These procedures vary depending upon club rules. Most groups agree to cut the cards for partners, seals and deal.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I open one spade and rebid three spades after partner's one-no-trump response. Is my bid a force? If not, what does partner need to raise?

Honolulu, Hawaii, Texas

ANSWER: The jump rebid after one-no-trump response is not forcing, merely invitational. Partner should take another look at his hand to decide if he can contribute to a spade game. He should be guided by his trump holding (he's already denied three of them) and whether he holds in-print cards (aces and kings) instead of secondary values (queens and jacks).

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
South opens one club and North responds one heart. If South jumps to four clubs, is he inviting game in clubs?

Big Fish, Newark, N.J.

ANSWER: Modern bidders use this sequence to describe a good long club suit and very good four-card heart support. It does the same job as a jump to four hearts. However, it emphasizes shape rather than raw strength. An example: ♠ 7, ♥ K-J-10, ♣ K-5, ♦ A-K-J-10-7-6

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If I make a takeout double of one in a minor, what is the minimum number of cards I should hold in the unbid suit?

Gave the Points, Kettering, Ohio

ANSWER: A doubler should have at least three cards in an unbid major and at least two cards in an unbid minor. An exception may be made when doubler has a strong hand with a very good six-card suit. He shows the exception by introducing his suit after partner's response.

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DODGE '91 Dakota Ext. Cab, 5-6 cyl. Power, AT, AC, CC, tilt, cassette, 44K miles, Like new \$11,900. Call 734-5483

DODGE '91 3500 Diesel Truck, AC, power, 12K miles. 888-5509-056

DODGE, C.D. 1994, 4X4, 1/2 ton flat bed, good cond. \$19,500. Call 733-8428.

FORD '84 Bronco 4x4, Green, good cond. \$3,900. Call 734-6072

FORD '87 F-250 Heavy duty pkg. Mint cond. 39K original miles. \$11,900. Call 734-6072

FORD '91 Explorer Sport 3 doors, AT, CD, load. 39,995. 324-5748. msg.

FORD '91 F150 XL Lariat AT, runs great, good shape. Call 324-2094.

FORD '93 Crown Cab XLT 350, 4dr, AT, 51K miles. Lots of extras. \$21,500. Will trade. Call 736-1956.

FORD '83 Explorer XLT, good cond., 81,000 original miles. \$14,500/offer. Call 436-0452 after 6PM.

FORD '94 F-150 AC, AT with overdrive. Fuel in strong hand with a very good six-cylinder suit. He shows the exception by introducing his suit after partner's response.

FORD '94 Ranger Ext. cab XLT, 34K mi, 5 spd, V6, \$13,500. 324-8021.

FORD, Ranger, 1994, PU, 4X4, 6 cylinder, regular cab, 5 spd, sliding carvage cap, 11,000 miles. Like new. \$10,500.00. Please call 788-9484, in Halley.

GMC '88 1/2 ton PU, SLX pkg. Loaded, w/whishl & incl. 31K mi. lots of extras. \$22K/offer. 637-6110

GMC '95 4x4 clubcab, shortbox, SLT, 27K pkg. 52K mi. AT, Emerald green. 28K mi. call for more info - must sell! \$11,900. D.A.C. Call 733-2222.

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FORD '87 Aerostar, Rebuilt engine & trans. Loaded. \$4,605. 735-8545

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CHEVY '84 Camaro Berlina. LOADED. \$3,500. 835-4222

CHEVY '87 Celebrity, \$3,000, 733-0486

CHEVY '90 Cavalier, runs very good, must see! 735-2052 after 6pm.

CHEVY '91 Lumina, 3.1 eng. 31mpg. AC, good tires, New ABS brakes. \$4,000. Call 734-2939.

CHEVY '91 238, new paint, full power, tilt, 5 spd, manual trans, 305 tuned port eng. \$3,995.

CHEVY '94 Suburban Black, low miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$23,250. Greg-736-4481.

DODGE '85 Omni Looks good, runs good. \$12,000. After 5pm 324-6760

DODGE '91 Split AC, cruise, tilt, good tires, good cond. 734-6448.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1992 Subaru AWR, 1995 Jeep Commandos, 1946 Truck, 1 1/2 ton, 1989 Honda, '93 model Ford, 5 acres with well, owner will carry. Call 324-5931 or 543-9332.

FORD '85 Mustang, 351 Ford, not stock, straight body, need paint. \$3,500. 677-3960.

FORD '88 Ranchero, 306 V8, PS, \$2,500. 324-3261

FORD '87 Thunderbolt, low mi. incl. sun tires, run good. \$3,900. 733-5940.

FORD - 1978 Fairmont, 302 V6, dual exhaust, AT, AC, PS, \$8,000/offer. Call 734-8240

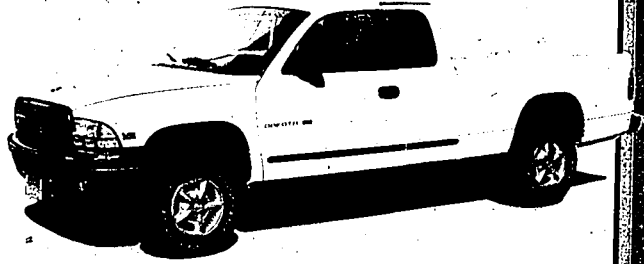
FORD - 1987 MUSTANG, GT-5 liter, 60,000 miles, fully

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All New! Re-Designed For '97! 1997 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4

EQUIPPED WITH:

- SLT Package
- Power Windows & Power Locks
- Tilt Steering
- Cruise Control
- Air Conditioning & Cassette
- Sliding Rear Window
- Fog Lamps
- Power Mirrors
- 3.9 V-6 Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance



\$0 DOWN \$349 MO.

Stock #7TD-105, Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$23,488.00. Cash on delivery \$349.01. 60 month closed end lease totalling \$20,940.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$9,202.45. 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 rebates.



1997 DODGE NEON

- 4 Door
- Cloth Seats
- 5 Speed Transmission
- 2.0 Liter, 4 Cylinder, 50HC, 16 Valve Engine
- Rear Defrost
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #713N-09, Color: Magenta. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,248.00. Cash on delivery \$179.01. 60 month closed end lease totalling \$10,740.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1,997.45. 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 rebates.



1997 DODGE AVENGER

- Cloth Low Back Seats
- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
- 2.0 Liter, DOHC 16V I-4 Engine
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Cassette
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Stock #7AV-34, Color: Silver. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$16,360.00. Cash on delivery \$229.21. 60 month closed end lease totalling \$13,732.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,173.86. 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 rebates.



1997 DODGE STRATUS

- Cloth Seats
- AM/FM Cassette
- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
- 2.4 Liter DOHC 16V 4 Cyl
- Cruise Control
- Air Conditioning
- Full Size Spare Tire
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Stock #77S-22, Color: Forest Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$16,388.00. Cash on delivery \$229.00. 60 month closed end lease totalling \$13,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,291.00. 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 rebates.



1997 DODGE CARAVAN SWB

- 7 Passenger
- Automatic Transmission
- 3.0 Liter, V-6 Engine
- Air Conditioning
- Cassette
- Rear Window Defrost
- Convenience & Sec. Group II
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Stock #77C-122, Color: Forest Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$18,688.00. Cash on delivery \$269.00. 60 month closed end lease totalling \$16,140.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$3,101.00. 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 rebates.



1997 CHRYSLER CONCORDE

- Cloth Front Bucket Seats
- Chrysler/Infinity Spatial Trac Control
- 4 Wheel ABS Brakes
- 3.5 Liter 24V OHC V-6 Engine
- Full Size Spare Tire
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.

Stock #7CN-21, Color: Platinum. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$23,788.00. Cash on delivery \$309.00. 60 month closed end lease totalling \$18,540.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$8,436.60. 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 rebates.

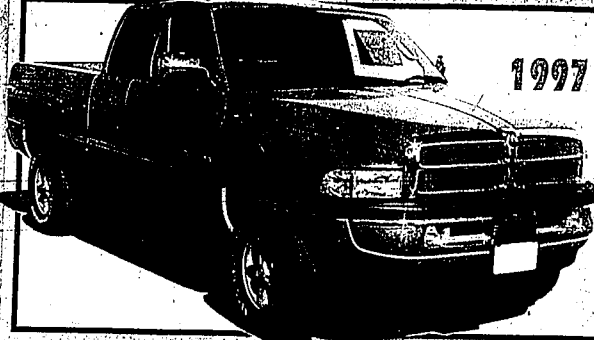


1997 DODGE 1500 SWB 4x4 PICKUP

- 318 V-8 Engine
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Power Windows & Locks
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt Steering • Cruise Control
- SLT Package
- Rear Bumper
- Alloy Wheels
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

Stock #71-36, Color: Driftwood. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$23,988.00. Cash on delivery \$339.00. 60 month closed end lease totalling \$20,340.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$10,729.50. 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 rebates.



New! 1997! 1997 DODGE 1500 4x4 CLUB CAB PICKUP

EQUIPPED WITH:

- Cloth Seats, 40/20/40 Bench
- HD SVC Group
- Trailer Tow Group
- Travel Conv. Group
- 5 Sp. Automatic Transmission
- 5.9 Liter V-8 MPI Engine
- Sliding Rear Window
- Fog Lamps • 3.9 V-6 Engine
- Power Windows & Door Locks
- Tilt Steering, Cruise Control
- Cassette
- Laramie SLT Package
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$359 MO.

Stock #7T-114, Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$27,188.00. Cash on delivery \$359.37. 60 month closed end lease totalling \$21,862.20. Option to purchase at lease end of \$13,446.72. 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 rebates.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

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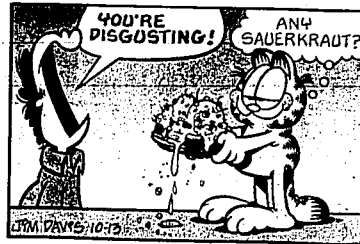
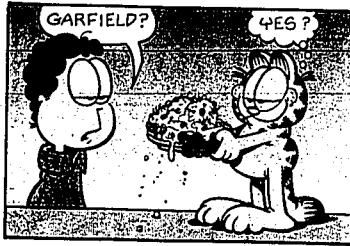
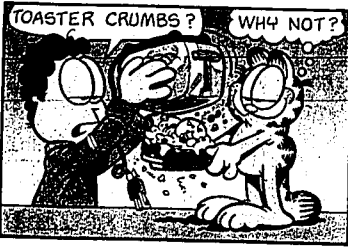
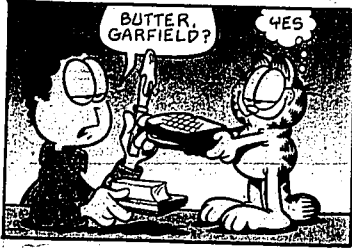
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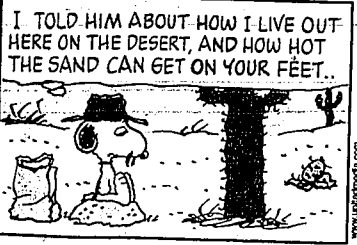
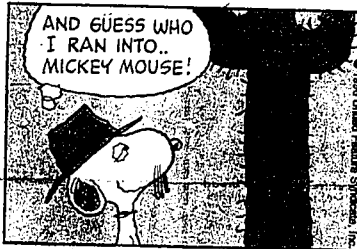
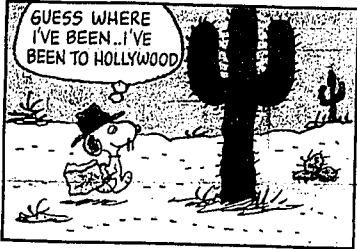
Lease and Payments do not include tax and title. Fee \$300.00. Dealer's Contribution \$400.00.

Comics

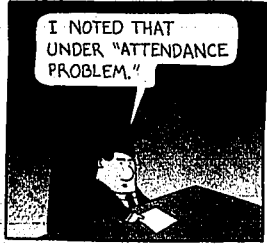
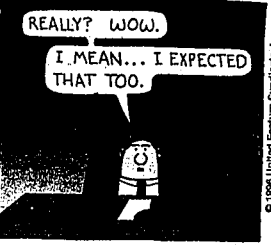
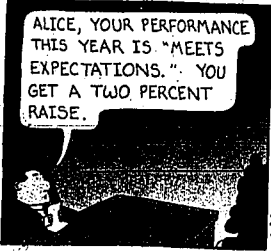
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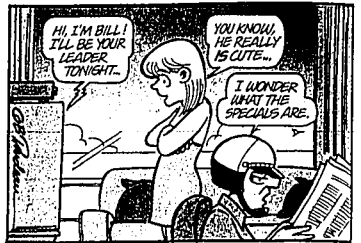
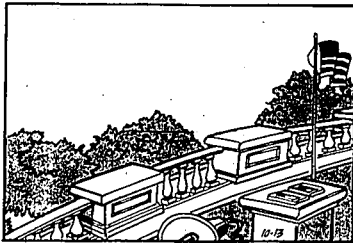
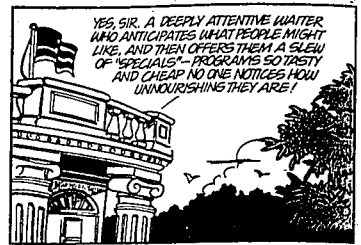
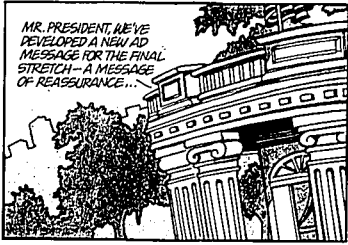
DILBERT®/ by Scott Adams



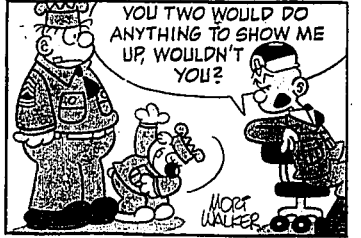
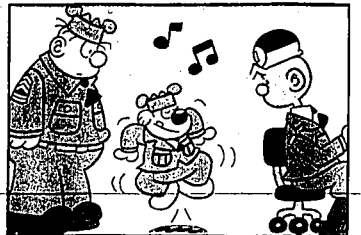
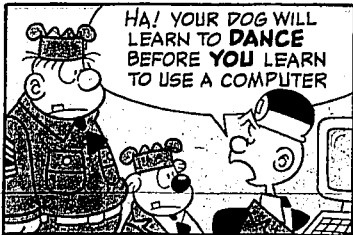
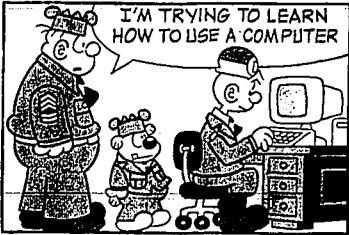
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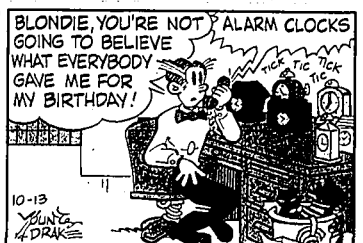


BEETLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker



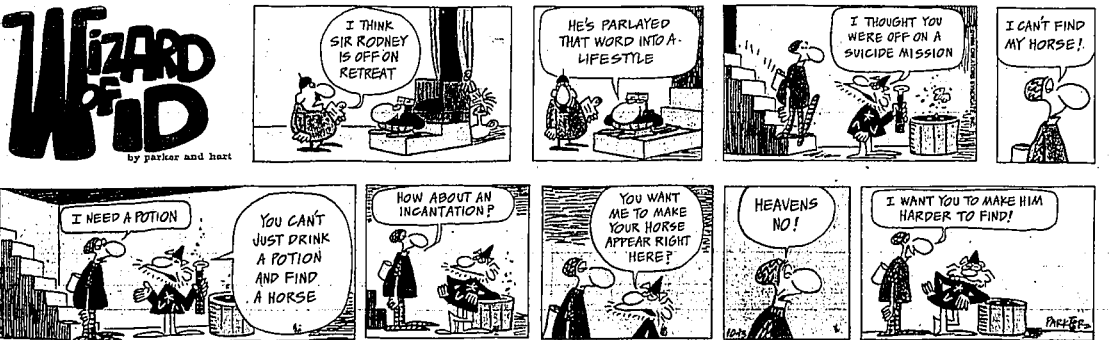
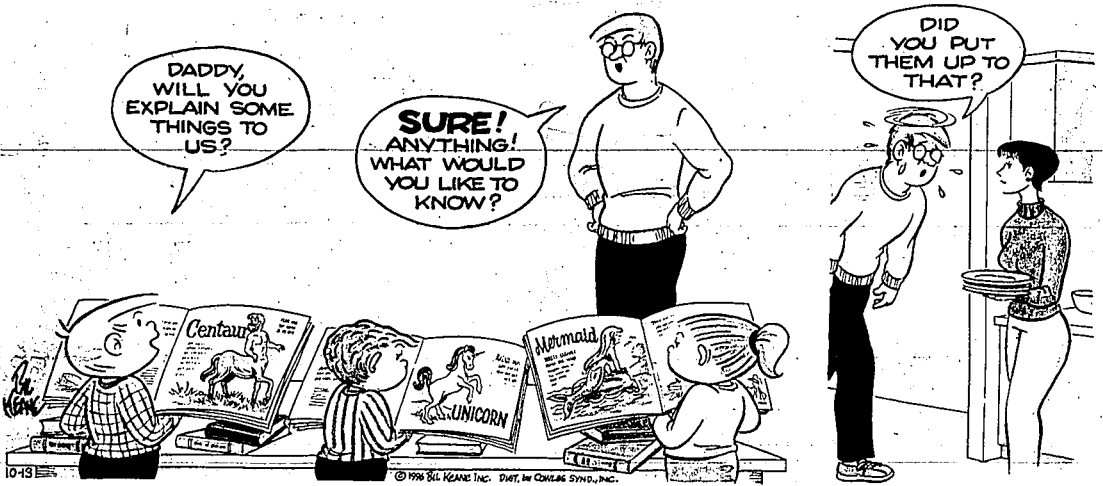
Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum
GIVE AND TAKE





THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



FRANK & ERNIE

WELCOME AGAIN TO "DR. ERNIE, COMIC STRIP PSYCHOLOGIST" AS HE ANSWERS QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

SHIRLEY P. ASKS, "DEAR DR. ERNIE, MY DOCTOR SAYS I'M A HYPOCHONDRIAC. WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?"

IT MEANS IT'S ALL IN YOUR MIND. HAVE YOU BEEN DOING ANY THINKING LATELY?

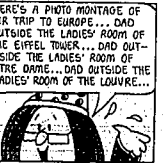
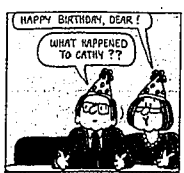
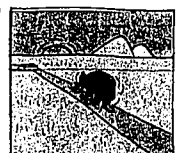
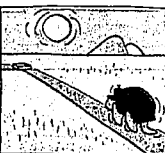
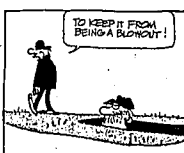
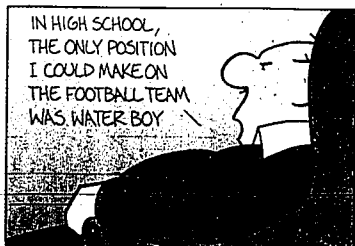
AND FROM HARRY B., "I FIND IT HARD TO KEEP A SECRET. WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT THAT?"

DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT. I DOUBT THAT ANYBODY LISTENS, ANYWAY, HARRY!

AND FINALLY, FROM WILLIAM T., "DEAR DR. ERNIE, IF YOU'RE SO GREAT, CAN YOU CURE MY DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR?"


PROBABLY NOT, WILLIAM, BUT MY BILL CERTAINLY WILL HUMBLE YOU SOME!

BORN LOSER/ by Art Sansom



The Times-News

PARADISE



It isn't easy to create a character people like to have in their living rooms, but the star of TV's "Caroline in the City" did it.

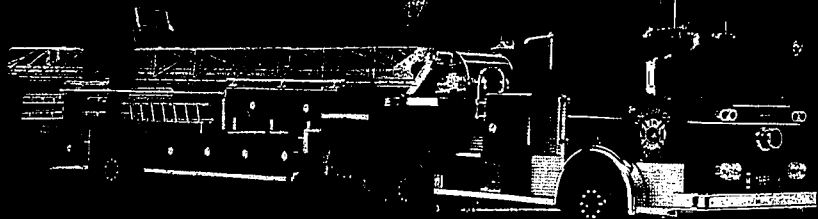
'It's A Chemistry Thing...'

*In Step With
Lea Thompson
By James Brady*


INSIDE: Meet The Man Who Lives The American Dream

The Fireman's Hall Museum presents
THE 1965 SEAGRAVE AERIAL LADDER

Seagrave



An unprecedented achievement in model making. Superbly crafted in the prized 1:32 scale. Loaded with authentic operating features including the famed 3-section main extension ladder and independent tiller steering that engages the rear wheels.

 The roar of its engine and the gleam of its 100-foot main extension ladder were welcome sights and sounds as the 1965 Seagrave Aerial Ladder sped to a raging inferno. Now Franklin Mint Precision Models has been authorized by The Fireman's Hall Museum to create the first-ever precision engineered die-cast replica of this remarkable vehicle in the most dramatic 1:32 scale. From the distinctive three-section main extension ladder and the tiller-man's seat—and steerable tiller—to the detail of the cab's interior, it's all here in a model as awesome as the real thing. Here is the fitting tribute to the legendary Seagrave. And whether you choose to display it in your home or office, it is certain to command the attention and admiration of all who see it. Just \$745, payable in monthly installments.

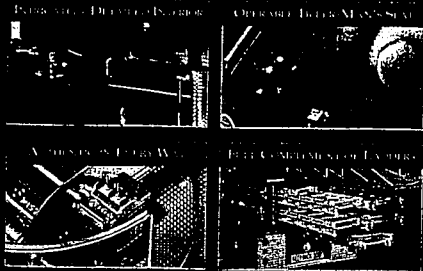
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The main extension ladder surges a full 360 and reaches 21" (53.34 cm) when extended!

Shown smaller than actual size of 21" (53.34 cm) in length. Scale 1:32



Franklin Mint Precision Models
 Franklin Center, PA 17091-0001

Please mail by November 10, 1996.

Please accept my order for the die-cast replica of the 1965 Seagrave Aerial Ladder. I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed for my model in 5 monthly installments of \$49.00 each, with the first payment due prior to shipment.

*Plus my state sales tax and a one-time charge of \$4.95 for shipping and handling.

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14750-30010-001

Keeping Firefighting History Alive.

"I am the American dream," says Herman Cain, chief executive officer of Godfather's Pizza. "I just decided not to use segregation and racism and color as an excuse."

'I Chose To Change My Life'

HERMAN CAIN learned the work ethic early in life. It served him well as he rose from poverty in the racially segregated South to corporate leadership in the food-service industry. The first person in his family to enter and finish college, Cain is now chairman of the board, CEO and part-owner of Godfather's Pizza, a company he took over when it was failing and nursed back to economic health.

His life is an all-American journey that began with two little boys sleeping on a fold-up cot in the kitchen of a three-room house in Atlanta. Cain's mother and father pointed the way for his success.

My father never looked for a government program, a government handout," Cain, 50, told me when I visited his corporate headquarters in Omaha, Neb. "I never heard my father complain about somebody owing him anything. All I ever saw was how hard my father worked to get what he wanted out of life. My mother was my spiritual light—Mom talked to me about God. She taught me that success is not a function of what you start with materially but what you start with spiritually. Those were my beginnings. They have been with me ever since."

This year The Horatio Alger Association honored Cain for achieving success in the face of adversity.

"My philosophy has always been to exceed the expectations of the job," Cain said. "I always knew that for me to do well, I couldn't be just as good as the next person. I had to exceed the next person."

Herman Cain was born in Memphis on Dec. 13, 1945, the child of Luther Cain Jr. and the former Lenora Davis—a poor, struggling couple who had both fled their farms in search of a better life. When Herman was 2, the family moved to Atlanta, where Luther's first job was as a porter and Lenora worked as a domestic. Soon they had enough to rent one side of a duplex. "It was half a house," Cain recalled.

When Herman and his brother, Thurman, went off to elementary school, Lenora packed their lunch bags with homemade biscuits filled with syrup, fatback or leftover meat from the night before. Herman longed to buy a 25-cent school lunch like everybody else. But "trying to get a quarter out of my dad was like

Herman Cain smiles at the success he has achieved through years of hard work. Cain says the food-service trade "can be a creative and enterprising road with lucrative results." It is a tough road, he adds, but "more than half of current restaurant owners began their careers in hourly positions like dishwashers and servers."



pulling a tooth out of a hen," he recalled.

To make more money, Luther worked three jobs: He chauffeured part-time at Coca-Cola, worked an evening shift as a janitor in a bakery and cut hair in between.

When Herman was in the eighth grade, his father was promoted to chauffeur and personal valet for the president of Coca-

Cola. Luther was able to quit his other jobs and make a down payment on a "whole" house. Lenora quit her job. Herman and Thurman got a bedroom of their own. "We had a fenced-in backyard," Cain recalled. "It was the American dream come true."

Cain finished high school second in his class. Encouraged by his teacher, Charles

S. Johnson, he applied to and was accepted by Morehouse College in Atlanta, where he studied math. He worked after school and during the summers to help pay for tuition. He shined shoes, waxed cars, became a lab assistant at Coca-Cola and clerked in the grocery store his father—still a chauffeur and valet—had bought by then.

B Y W A L L A C E T E R R Y

One day a friend from high school introduced Cain to her friend, Glen Etchison, a student at Morris Brown College. Cain was smitten on the spot. "I took a year and a half to convince her to go out, and we have been going out ever since," he said. They were married on June 23, 1968, and have two children: a daughter, Melanie, 24; and a son, Vincent, 18.

Cain was a civilian working as a mathematician for the Navy. He had learned that Martin Luther King Jr. had been murdered. "In the Navy I found that good job my mother wanted me to have," Cain recalled, "one where you wear a shirt and tie to an air-conditioned office. But Dr. King's death inspired me to exceed my expectations."

After earning a master's degree in computer science at Purdue University, Cain applied for a job back at Coca-Cola and was hired as an analyst. Four years later, he followed his supervisor to Pillsbury. Within five years, at 34, he rose to become vice president for corporate systems and services, earning a reputation as a troubleshooter who combined "people skills" with a knowledge of computer science. But, at 36, Cain found himself bored. "I'm going to get on track to become president of something, somewhere," he told himself.

Cain turned to Win Wallin, the president of Pillsbury, for help. "I can't get to your job from where I am," Cain told him. "What do you recommend?" Wallin suggested getting on the operations training track in the company's Burger King division, which could lead to being a regional vice president. "If you want to run a business," Wallin said, "you have to start at the bottom and learn it from the ground up." It would be an unconventional move.

Cain would have to resign his title, give up his company car and nice new office, and forgo stock options to start over, flipping hamburgers with the broiler crew. As with every major decision in his life, Cain turned to prayer for help. He got down on his knees: "Lord, what do you want me to do?" When his wife noticed him lost in reflection and meditation, she told him, "Don't worry—I know you can do this."

Cain accepted her words as a sign from God that he was making the right move. In April 1982, Cain said goodbye to Pillsbury headquarters. That same day, he got word that his father had died of complications from diabetes. He was only 57. At Burger King, Cain started at the same point a 16-year-old would. "I made hamburgers," he said. "I did french fries. I cleaned the bathrooms. It was a humbling experience, but to my own modest beginnings helped me to keep my ego in check."

He finished the two-year training program in only nine months and was named vice president of the Philadelphia region, in charge of 450 units. It was one of the worst-performing regions. Monte was low. In four years, Cain made it Burger King's best region in growth, sales and profits. In a 1986, a Pillsbury executive offered Cain a new challenge. "How would you like to be president of Godfather's?" he asked. Cain had dreamed of being presi-

dent of a corporation by the time he was 50. Now he was just 40. He said "yes."

The Godfather's Pizza chain had 911 restaurants when pizza shops were the darlings of the fast-food industry. But by the time Pillsbury took it over, increasing competition had eroded Godfather's financial health. Cain was ordered to cut losses. Within a year, he cut them dramatically, exceeding everyone's expectations. Cain trimmed the company to a more

entrepreneur," Cain told me, "you must be willing to put everything on the line. The bank told me that before it loses a dollar, I would lose everything. Don't you think I was real focused?" Since the purchase, the company's value has doubled.

"Service is the driving force in any restaurant business," he said, "and that's where we really focused. Our No. 1 rule is the customer is always right. Rule No. 2 is, if he is not right, go back to Rule No. 1."

"One of the keys to success in business is being happy with what you are doing, no matter what you earn," he continued. "Success is not the key to happiness. Happiness is the key to success. If you love what you are doing, you will be successful."

"And give God the glory. God is so good. Throughout my life, I've looked to God for guidance. But he doesn't speak through a letter or a telephone. Your spirit has to be open to His voice. He has often guided me through my wife, my moth-

Cain acknowledged that jobs in fast-food restaurants are a tough sell in the inner city: "A radio host in Omaha asked me, 'What do you say to a young man who can go out and make a lot of money selling drugs and doesn't want a \$4.75-an-hour job at Godfather's?' My response is this: There are two ways you can live your life—looking in front of you or looking over your shoulder. Show me some old drug-dealers. Show me some old gang members. You decide whether you want to get old and look forward to the rest of your life, or whether you want to look behind you all the time and never see old."

In his spare time, Cain works hard to give something back to his community. He frequently speaks on college campuses and to business groups, sharing his philosophy for a successful life. He supports the Joe Edmonson Foundation Youth Outreach Program for troubled teens through fund-raising music recitals. This year he recorded his first CD—a collection of warmly felt gospel hymns titled

"Success is not the key to happiness. Happiness is the key to success. If you love what you are doing, you will be successful."—Herman Cain



At 7, Herman Cain (above) longed to buy a 25-cent school lunch like the other kids. At right, Cain today with his family (l-r): son, Vincent; a high school senior; wife, Gloria; and daughter, Malissa. A University of Georgia graduate who is now a hotel supervisor. Far right: Cain receives the Gold-Plate Award from Stephen Odell (l) and Michael Licata of the International Food Manufacturers Association.



manageable 600 units, closing the unprofitable restaurants. "We were carrying too much dead weight," he told me. He standardized the menus and made the job of the managers easier by instituting automated systems. Monte soared.

In 1988 Cain joined his vice president, Ronald Gartlan, to lead an executive team in the purchase of Godfather's from Pillsbury for \$50 million. "When you become

trude organization. During his tenure, he testified before Congress on matters affecting America's 10 million restaurant workers. He has called for reform in the child labor laws to allow 16-year-olds to work past 7 p.m. on Fridays, since there is no school on Saturday. And he has proposed a "starting wage" that restaurants can pay those in training before they earn the minimum wage.

er, my children, my friends, experiences or a Sunday-morning sermon."

In 1994, Herman Cain became the first black president of the 75-year-old National Restaurant Association, the food-service industry's leading trade organization. During his tenure, he testified before Congress on matters affecting America's 10 million restaurant workers. He has called for reform in the child labor laws to allow 16-year-olds to work past 7 p.m. on Fridays, since there is no school on Saturday. And he has proposed a "starting wage" that restaurants can pay those in training before they earn the minimum wage.

"I believe in America," he added. "I believe in the American dream, because I am the American dream. Sure, it was harder for me to succeed than someone of a different color. I just decided not to use segregation and racism and color as an excuse. Life was not going to change for me unless I chose to change it. And that's what we must do. Choose to change it." [E]

**RIGHT
OFF THE BIRD
OR
RIGHT OUT OF
THE PACKAGE?**



**LOUIS
RICH**

ERBERG

What's Up This Week

BOOKS

Monsieur Buchwald Remembers

Art Buchwald's memoirs of his years in Paris are no less memorable than Ernest Hemingway's, and a lot funnier. **711 Always Have Paris!** (Putnam, \$24.95) recounts the zany (but absolutely truthful) adventures of a young American who went to France on the GI Bill and parlayed his dining experiences in Marine Corps mess halls and college cafeterias into a job as restaurant critic for the Paris *Herald Tribune*. That, of course, was only the beginning; Buchwald eventually developed into a uniquely enjoyable humor columnist, moving his base in 1962 to Washington, D.C., where his zesty style and satiric edge have continued unblunted.

In this, his second autobiographical book, Buchwald candidly blends his madcap journalistic exploits—like bluffing his way into Grace Kelly's wedding and challenging the actor Rex Harrison to a duel—with such darker personal undercurrents as the breakup of his marriage after 40 years, the challenge of adopting and raising three children, and two bouts with clinical depression. Among other things, Paris evidently taught Buchwald how to find happy endings in life. This is a delightful book.



RECORDINGS

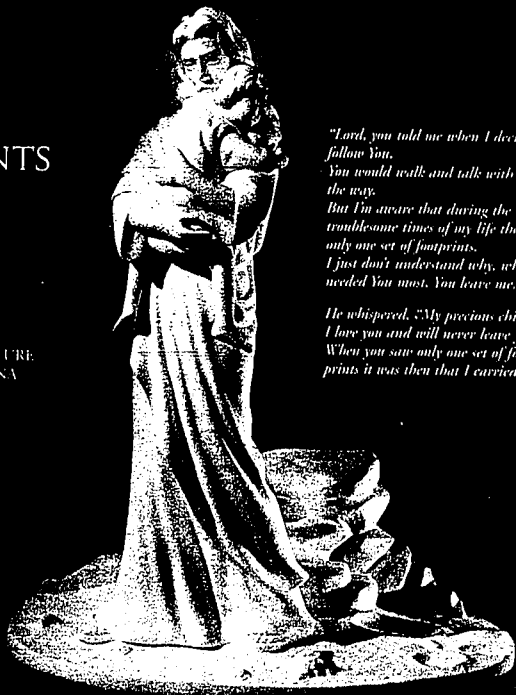
Lenny Takes It Slow

On a compact disc of what used to be called "mood music," the late Leonard Bernstein may be heard conducting the New York Philharmonic in a dreamy collection of short pieces gathered under the title *Nocturna* (Sony Classical). The longest composition on the CD is Samuel Barber's *Adagio for Strings*; other composers represented include Bizet, Grieg, Tchaikovsky and Vivaldi. Call it "Lenny Takes It Slow" if you like, but it's all very soothing to the ear.

LENOX

FOOTPRINTS IN THE SAND

AN ORIGINAL SCULPTURE
OF FINE BONE CHINA



"Lord, you told me when I decided to follow You.

You would walk and talk with me all the way.

But I'm aware that during the most troublesome times of my life there is only one set of footprints.

I just don't understand why, when I needed You most, You leave me."

He whispered, "My precious child, I love you and will never leave you..."

When you saw only one set of footprints it was then that I carried you."

Shown smaller than a real size of 9 1/2" high, including hardwood stand.

"Footprints," a poem that has spoken to millions of God's love, was written by Margaret Fishback Powers when she was a young woman fearful of the troubles that might lie ahead. She prayed for guidance, and the answer came to her in the form of the now-famous poem.

Twenty years passed. The poem was lost when Margaret and her family moved from Toronto to Vancouver. Then, one day, the poem—and its message of faith—returned when Margaret needed them most.

Her daughter, an accident victim, was fighting for her life in a Vancouver hospital. So was her husband, who had suffered a heart attack when he saw the girl injured. Trying to comfort Margaret's husband, a nurse read "Footprints." When

she finished she said, "I don't know the author, it's anonymous." He replied softly, "It's my wife."

Classic artistry by Lenox

Now the artists of Lenox celebrate this beloved poem in a sculpture that evokes its message with superb artistry. Crafted of fine bone china, it is a work to treasure always.

This original imported sculpture is available by direct order from Lenox® for just \$152, payable in monthly installments. A hardwood stand and a copy of the poem "Footprints" will be included at no added cost. Mail your order today. 1497502

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of the year...and a truly
remarkable value!

"Winter Romance"

An exquisite porcelain
bride doll, gowned in white and
silver with touches of "fur"

Affordably priced at
4 payments of \$24**

That's Ashton-Drake value!

Unconditionally guaranteed
for one full year, or your money
back (including postage)!

As she glides down the aisle, the winter sun
shimmers off her billowing satin gown. The
soft light catches the sparkle of rhinestones,
the gleam of silvery ribbons cascading from
her bouquet of rosebuds. There is some-
thing truly special about the bride who weds
in winter...for she is the joyful symbol of a
winter romance with a happy ending!

"Winter Romance" is the first issue in the
collection called *She Walks in Beauty* by
Sandra Bilotta, featuring an elegant bride for
every season. She is beautifully crafted in
hand-painted porcelain. Her satin gown has
a floral jacquard bodice and rhinestone but-
tons, and is embellished with rich accents of
"fur." Issued in an exclusive edition, she is
hand-numbered and comes with a
Certificate of Authenticity. This sophisti-
cated, elegant bride is remarkably priced at
just \$92.99, with our 365-day, money back
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YES, please reserve "Winter Romance." Limit one. I under-
stand that I will be billed for the first payment before doll
shipment.

- SEND NO MONEY NOW
- 4 EASY PAYMENTS OF \$24.99* (shipping included)
- 365-DAY, MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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*Total price of \$97.97 includes \$4.98 shipping and handling. Sales tax addi-
tional on shipment to Illinois. Please allow 10 to 15 days for delivery.
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The "Winter Romance" bride
doll is approximately 49 1/2 inches tall
and is fully poseable. Complete with
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What Vitamins Can Do For You

MANY OF US HAVE HEARD about the powers of antioxidant vitamins—beta-carotene, C and E—to protect against cancer, heart disease and a range of other ailments. But can they really do all they are said to? The evidence is mixed.



Can antioxidant supplements really help fight disease?

Scientists are divided.

We all need basic vitamins and minerals to stay healthy and prevent deficiency diseases, such as scurvy and rickets. A balanced diet, rich with fruits and vegetables, provides plenty of nutrients. But can taking more than the Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA), set periodically by the National Research Council, help stop the onset of diseases like cancer and atherosclerosis? For years, scientists have been studying that possibility with the class of vitamins known as antioxidants.

The theory is simple: Antioxidants work by preventing the formation and growth of "free radicals"—particles created as a result of natural processes or toxic substances in the body, such as cigarette smoke. If left unchecked, free radicals can cause cancer and other ailments by damaging the cells' DNA. Over the years, researchers found evidence for the theory in animal experiments, scores of small studies and a few large clinical trials. Recently, for example, a Cambridge University trial of heart attack victims reported a 25 percent drop in second heart attacks for those taking doses of vitamin E about 15 times greater than the RDA.

Nevertheless, in the last three years, the findings of some long-awaited large population trials have come in. And the results were not nearly as expected. The studies raised new doubts that taking antioxidants in heavy doses (10 times the RDA or more) can protect against chronic disease. And in some cases, the studies suggest, taking extra doses could do harm.

The beta-carotene controversy. Much of the debate has to do with three large trials of beta-carotene, which the body transforms into vitamin A. For years,



A diet rich in fruits and vegetables is one of the best ways to protect yourself against cancer and other illnesses.

beta-carotene was thought to protect against lung cancer. But in 1994, a six-year Finnish trial on more than 30,000 smokers—at high risk for the disease—reported increases in heart attacks and cancer for those taking beta-carotene. (Vitamin E also was given but had only minimal effects.) A University of Washington at Seattle study, conducted with former asbestos workers and former and current smokers, reported higher death rates among those taking beta-carotene supplements. And a trial of 22,000 healthy male physicians, which ended this year, found no effects whatsoever from taking beta-carotene regularly.

To scientists studying antioxidants, the findings were stunning. They seemed to contradict dozens of

earlier studies suggesting that beta-carotene could protect against lung cancer. In the University of Washington study, the vitamin-takers had a 28 percent increase in cancer rates and a 17 percent higher death rate. Scientists could not determine if vitamins were the cause, since a number of other variables—such as lifestyle and genetics—were at work. But the association was strong enough to end the trial after an average of only four years of treatment per participant.

"We're trying to explain the results," said Dr. Gilbert S. Omenn, the University of Washington professor who led the \$40 million, 12-year study. "We expected to see some protection for these high-risk people, but we found no beneficial effects. We'll have to find another preventive agent."

Does this mean you should stop taking extra beta-carotene? Not necessarily, say some nutritionists. "In my opinion, there has been a large overreaction to

the beta-carotene studies," said Dr. Richard Rivlin, chief of the nutrition division at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City. "The risk is really seen in those who are heavy drinkers and smokers. There is virtually no evidence that taking beta-carotene at reasonable amounts is harmful for the millions of healthy people who consume it as a dietary supplement or in food sources."

The latest on vitamin E. As with beta-carotene, the evidence of protection from vitamin E remains unclear. In the recent Cambridge trial, for instance, the lower heart attack rates may not have been due to the vitamin's antioxidant effects. Previous studies of vitamin E suggest it may lower the risk of heart attack by preventing the buildup of LDL, the "bad" cholesterol, in the arteries. (Aspirin, another kind of anticoagulant, also provides protection). There also is evidence that megadoses of vitamin E may increase the chance of a hemorrhage for people at risk—those with high blood pressure or already taking an anticoagling drug.

The results of a Harvard University observational

trial—conducted over eight years with 87,000 middle-aged nurses—raised another set of questions regarding the role of lifestyle. Researchers reported that those taking vitamin E supplements were about 40 percent less likely to develop heart disease. But they also found that these same women were more likely to take menopause hormone pills, to get lots of exercise, to eat a healthy diet and to be nonsmokers—all of which lower the risk of heart disease.

Was it the vitamins at work? "We don't know," said Dr. Julie E. Buring, a professor at Harvard who is leading a new study of 40,000 female health professionals. "The results did not show that vitamins themselves were responsible for the reduced rates of heart attack."

Natural foods and supplements. Part of the problem is that scientists don't yet understand how vitamins interact with many of the thousands of chemical compounds in foods. Some of these compounds may be more effective antioxidants than the vitamins. They also may combine with vitamins to increase absorption in the body. For example, the white membrane under the skin of an orange contains pectin, a soluble fiber thought to help reduce cholesterol in the arteries. "Fruits and vegetables provide more than lots of vitamins," explained Ruth Kava, director of nutrition for the American Council on Sci-



"The balance of the available data is compelling. Many research studies over the last 10 years suggest a protective value of antioxidants."

—Dr. Jeffrey Blumberg, associate director, USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging, Tufts University



"We expected to see some sort of protection from beta-carotene, but we found no beneficial effects."

—Dr. Gilbert S. Omenn, professor of medicine, University of Washington at Seattle

ence and Health. "There are hundreds of carotenes, for example. We barely know what they do. Lycopene, from tomatoes, and lutein, from spinach, may be better antioxidants than beta-carotene. Sulforaphane, found in broccoli, activates a liver enzyme that may neutralize some carcinogenic substances."

Added Dr. Victor Herbert, a professor of medicine at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York:

"Supplements you buy at the health-food store are synthetic. That means they contain only one form of the vitamin, rather than the many forms found in food. We don't know which form of vitamin E does only the good work and which can do harm. With synthetic vitamins you have no choice."

In fact, the best evidence yet of cancer protection comes from studies on consumption of fresh produce.

In a 1992 survey of 156 studies, 128 reported lower risk for certain cancers among people who eat lots of fruits and vegetables.

What's next? Scientists are now looking at so-called "vitamin cocktails"—combinations of different minerals and vitamins to prevent cancer and cardiovascular disease. In France, researchers are conducting a study of 15,000 healthy men and women using a cocktail of selenium, zinc and the vitamins C, E and beta-carotene.

"The balance of the available data is compelling," said Dr. Jeffrey Blumberg, associate director of the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University. "Many research studies over the last 10 years suggest a protective value of antioxidants. We'll just have to wait for further tests." □

For nutrition pamphlets and more information, write to: American Council on Science and Health, 1995 Broadway, 2nd Floor, Dept. P, New York, N.Y. 10023.

How To Get Your Vitamins

Only 10 percent of Americans consume the recommended five to nine servings of fruits and vegetables per day, says the American Council on Science and Health. Here are a few of the best natural food sources: **Beta-carotene:** cantaloupes, carrots, sweet potatoes. **Vitamin C:** cabbage, citrus fruits, tomatoes. **Vitamin E:** almonds, sweet potatoes, mangoes, avocados, wheat germ.

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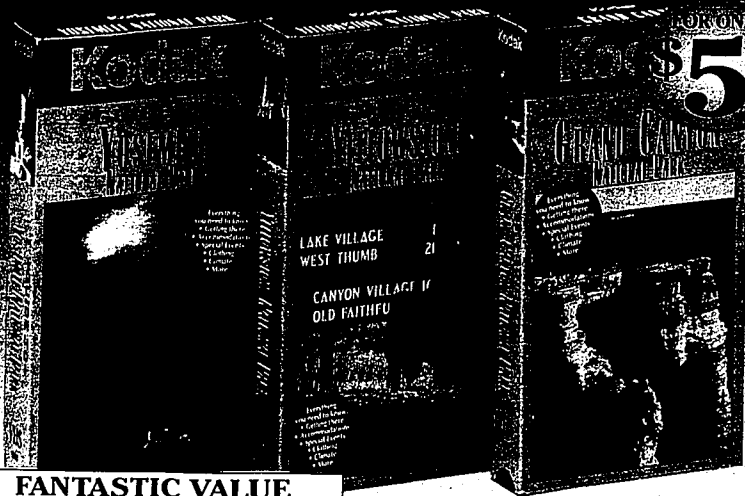
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SAVANT

Ask Marilyn

Say that 123 people live in an apartment building. Some of the tenants always tell the truth to people who do surveys and the others always lie. Each tenant has a favorite restaurant across the street and always orders food from it: a pizza parlor, a hamburger joint and a barbecue place.

One day, a woman doing a market survey phoned all the tenants and asked each:

- 1) Is the pizza parlor your favorite?
- 2) Is the hamburger joint your favorite?
- 3) Is the barbecue place your favorite?

She tallied the following results:

- 1) 45 people answered "yes."
- 2) 57 people answered "yes."
- 3) 89 people answered "yes."

Of the 123 tenants, how many were liars?

—Bill Walker, Fort Worth, Tex.

Of the 123 tenants, 78 were liars. Here's why: There were 201 "yes" answers in all (45 + 57 + 89 = 201). Each honest tenant answered "yes" once to the questions about his or her favorite restaurant, but each dishonest tenant answered "yes" twice to those questions. So, because there were 78 more "yes" answers

than there were tenants (201 - 123 = 78), there must have been 78 liars in the building.

But what an inefficient market-researcher that must have been. After getting a "yes" to a question, why would she have gone on to the next question on her list for that same person? Then again, why does she just know that people aren't always honest when they respond to surveys. At least she uncovered the number of liars this way!



I know the amount of material we send into outer space isn't large, but when you add up all the satellites we've launched, wouldn't you say that the Earth weighs just a little bit less than it used to?

—R. Browne, Newport News, Va.

Is the

Earth

losing

weight—

or gaining

same?

Satellites aren't sent into outer space at all. They just orbit around our outer atmosphere and eventually return to Earth (through the combined action of friction and gravity). Only objects sent to the Moon and beyond usually stay gone. But the small amount of material we send away is overwhelmed by the amount we receive. In a typical year, the Earth picks up about 40,000 tons of space dust as it rolls through the heavens.

Jefferson wrote, "The natural progress of things is for government to gain ground and for liberty to yield." I agree with that 100 percent. I don't think the government represents me, and I believe most people would say the same.

The bumper sticker that says, "I love my country, but I fear my government," applies to me. What do you suggest?

—T.J., Los Angeles, Calif.

I suggest that you relax. Ours is probably the least-venomous government on this planet. And as blasted and inefficient as it is, it can't even rein in all our bad guys, let alone our good ones. To do something constructive, you might want to join the folks working for change. But in the meantime, don't move to another country. If you're afraid here, you'll be terrified just about anywhere else.

The answer was "Global Warming." What's the question?

"What happens when Mother Nature goes through menopause?"
—Carla John, La Pine, Ore.

"What does my wife think is a recipe for global leftovers?"
—Ken Snyder, Windham, N.Y.

"What kind of a party did the friendly Martians throw when aliens decided to colonize their planet?"
—John Royer, Pierson, Ill.

"What happened after the Cold War ended?"
—Dora Toenjes, Columbia, Ill.

Ready to try another one?

The answer is: "The Rings of Saturn."

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records' Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.



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Lea and her husband, Howard Douch, a director, live in an old house in the Hollywood Hills with their daughters, Madeline, 5, and Zoey, almost 2. Where did the name Zoey come from? "My older daughter named her," Lea explained. "I had this big stomach and told Madeline we were going to have a baby, and that's what was in there, and Madeline said, 'That's Zoey.'" Lea's parents were divorced when she was young, and her father died a day before she began taping *Caroline*, but her mother lives in Montana. "We have a house there too," she said. "I like skiing, and my husband likes to ride." Lea said she also collects Roseville Pottery, though an earthquake a few years ago wiped out half her collection. "Lea met Howard when he directed her in *Some Kind of Wonderful* in 1987. Before that, she was Tom Cruise's squeeze in *All The Right Moves* and Michael J. Fox's mother in *Back to the Future*. "I kept asking him for a date that year to do a guest spot on our show."

Michael J. never got him now, because he has a new series of his own on TV opposite us [*Spin City*]."

In Step With

BY JAMES BRADY

LEA THOMPSON

Personal:

Born May 31, 1961, in Rochester, Minn. Married to Howard Douch, 1989; two daughters: Madeline, 5, and Zoey, 1.

Television:

Includes *Caroline In the City*, 1995-

TV Movies:

Includes *Nightbreaker*, 1988; *Montana, 1990*; *The Substitute Wife*, 1984; *The Unspeakable Truth*, 1995; *The Right to Remain Silent*, 1995.

Films:

Includes *Jaws 3-D*, 1983; *All the Right Moves*, 1983; *The Wild Life*, 1984; *Red Dawn*, 1984; *Back to the Future*, 1985; *Howard the Duck*, 1986; *SpacCamp*, 1986; *Some Kind of Wonderful*, 1987; *Casual Sex+*, 1988; *Back to the Future Part II*, 1989; *Back to the Future Part III*, 1990; *Dennis the Menace*, 1993; *The Beverly Hillsbillies*, 1993.

THE HIT SITCOM *Caroline In the City* is back again on NBC but on a new and riskier night for big ratings. Lea Thompson—the wonderful actress who delights audiences as “Caroline,” a young and single cartoonist making her way in Manhattan—talked with me about what it’s like starting a second season in a hit show.

“It’s hard work—five days for each episode,” she said. “People don’t go around singing ‘Whistle While You Work,’ but it’s a good set, a good company, very collaborative. Last year one of the PAs [production assistants] wrote a script and submitted it, and we used it. It’s that kind of show.”

In its first season, *Caroline* was blessed with a Thursday-night air time between the huge hits *Seinfeld* and *ER*. Now the show is on Tuesdays at 9:30 EDT, following *Frasier*. “When I learned about the slot last year, I didn’t really know I’d hit Mecca,” Thompson said. “We took a lot of grief that we were just a time-slot hit. Of course *Frasier* is a great lead-in, but we’ll have to see.”

And why is everyone so in love with *Caroline*? “I know 10-year-olds who like the show, and 70-year-olds,” she said. “Networks like ages 18 to 49, but we go broader than that. People think it’s funny, and they care who loves me [on the show] and who I’m going to end up with. This year, I have a new boyfriend. The characters are sweet, but they have an edge. It’s a chemistry thing you can’t manufacture. People feel safe with us. They like having you in their living room.”



The delightful Lea Thompson is back in the city for a second season as “Caroline” on NBC—Tuesday nights this year; instead of Thursdays.

If Lea Thompson sounds sensible and articulate, she is. But here is a young woman who didn’t go to college (over her father’s strenuous objections), because she wanted to be a ballerina—and was shocked when the great Baryshnikov rejected her as “too stocky” when she was 5 feet 4 and only 90 pounds. She left Minneapolis to dance and ended up waitressing in Manhattan while trying to break in as an actress.

Working in a place on the East Side called Ryan McFadden, near the *Daily News*, Lea got to know some of that paper’s journalists. “I keep running into writ-

ers and reporters who remember me and say, ‘You’re the only waitress we met who made it,’” she said. “Which I find sad.”

Despite the excitement about *Caroline*, Lea doesn’t think she has changed much. “I have a real good steady job,” she said, “but basically I’ve been an actress for 10 years, and I’m married and have children. And I just cut my hair, so I don’t get recognized so much. I think it must be different with *Friends*. They’re all so young and the darlings of the press, and the girls go crazy for the single boys. Now their lives must be in a big upheaval.” **BR**

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How a museum in Connecticut got citizens—especially young people—excited about art.

They Turn Teens Into Teachers

BY MICHAEL RYAN

STANDING BEFORE A SUITE of three paintings in the Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art in Ridgefield, Conn., a group of high school students listened intently as their guide, Kevin Walker, explained the cryptic arrangement of geometric shapes on the canvases.

The students—from Sandy Hook, Conn.—looked appreciatively at the artwork, studying the shapes carefully until Walker asked them to move on to the next piece. They were enlightened by the descriptions provided by Walker, who was their docent—a volunteer specially trained to introduce neophytes to the wonders of art during guided tours.

In his baggy shorts and floppy shirtails, the only thing that set Walker apart from his audience was his knowledge. Just a few months ago, he was a senior at Newtown High in Sandy Hook. In the past year, he participated in the Student Docent Program, which allowed him to use his love of art to serve his community and learn more about the subject.

"Just being involved with this has been terrific for me," he said. "I've learned more about art than I could ever hope to if I sat down with books for weeks, and it's great to get to teach it to my classmates." Walker, now 18, started attending the Rhode Island School of Design last month. He wants to be an artist.

"When I first came here in 1992, I invited all the art teachers in the community to a meeting," said Harry Philbrick, the Aldrich Museum's education director. Just one teacher showed up, however, and he was unhappy with the museum's offerings. "I got the message that the teachers weren't pleased with what we had been doing," Philbrick recalled.

What he learned in that meeting was that, in the past, the museum had only called in the schools for window dressing when it was applying for grants. "I was very surprised," Philbrick said. "The teachers told me that our goal should be to get the children together with the art and the artists."

Philbrick knew of a study by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City that showed students learned more when they took guided tours from their own



"It's great that I got to teach art to my classmates," said Kevin Walker, leading a tour at the Aldrich Museum in Ridgefield, Conn. The students are from Newtown High School in Sandy Hook, Conn.

"Hearing a classmate, not an authority figure, saying something interesting—that's the great thing," says the artist Kenseth Armstead.

teachers than from the museum staff. "It clicked with me that kids would know kids even better," he said. Philbrick decided that he and his staff would turn youngsters into teachers.

The Student Docent Program began in 1993, allowing students from the fifth to the 12th grade to take special art classes at the museum and then give tours to their peers. It was an instant success. Within two years, students from 18 elementary, middle and high schools in Connecticut and across the border in New York signed up for the program. The docents are now giving tours to adults as well. "I think it's wonderful," said Carol Washburn, an art teacher at Newtown High. "It deepens the students' understanding and brings them to a level of involvement they wouldn't get from just visiting the museum."

I attended a docent training session. They are held

after school, and the students work hard though they get neither course credit nor pay.

"I think this is a terrific idea," said Kenseth Armstead, an artist. "Many of the things I would have heard about art from authority figures at my high school, I would have just zoned out. But hearing a classmate saying something interesting—but it's still debatable, it's not law—that's the great thing. There's a possibility of dialogue." Armstead was explaining an installation to the docents. It's a collaborative work of photos, text, videos and music by Armstead and several other artists, based on the life of Malcolm X. After he finished, the youngsters went up to inspect the art more closely.

The Aldrich Museum is financed through corporate and foundation support and endowments. The mid-sized institution has no permanent collection. Instead, it brings new work to the community with at least three major shows each year. "We show a lot of work by emerging artists," Philbrick said. "It's inevitable that some will be better than others."

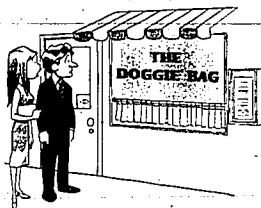
While an adult might be a bit shy about expressing distaste for an artwork, the teenage docents are not inhibited about letting their feelings be known. "I want to start with this work because I like it least of anything in this show," Danielle Andrews, 16, announced before leading a group to a large installation. "We try to let them know that it's all right to have feelings about the art," Philbrick told me. "We let them know they can spend less time with a piece they don't like."

Already, several docents want to pursue art degrees. Most probably will go into other occupations, but all of them said this opportunity had deepened their appreciation for art. "I don't know if I would go into art as a career," said Emily Crowley, 16, one of the 120 current docents. "But after this experience, I know art will always be in my life." ■

For more information about setting up a Student Docent Program, write to the Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art, Dept. P, 258 Main St., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877.

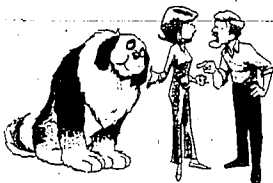
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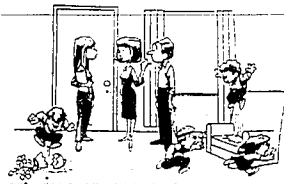


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BIG IDEA #6

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- 1 lb. boneless beef sirloin steak, 3/4" thick
- 2 cups broccoli flowerets
- 1 medium onion, cut into wedges
- 1 can Franco-American® Fat Free Beef Gravy
- 1 tbsp. soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 4 cups hot cooked rice, cooked without salt

1. Slice beef into thin strips. Spray skillet with vegetable cooking spray and heat over medium heat 1 min. Stir-fry broccoli and onion until tender-crisp. Set aside.
2. Remove pan from heat. Spray with cooking spray. Add beef in 2 batches and stir-fry until browned.
3. Add gravy, soy and garlic. Return vegetables and beef to pan and heat through. Serve over rice. Serves 4.

Nutritional Values Per Serving: Calories 458,
Fat 8g, Saturated Fat 3g, Cholesterol 76mg,
Sodium 710 mg.



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TARI

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Why Battered Women Don't Prosecute

One of the most perplexing questions in cases where a battered woman later is killed by her abuser is: Why didn't she leave him and prosecute?

"The most dangerous time in a battering relationship is when the woman is going to leave," explains Lorraine Dusky, author of *Still Unequal*, due out this month from Crown. "The men are losing control. It's the time when women get beaten, get knifed, and they die."

Only 10% of all women in the U.S. are divorced or separated, but they constitute 75% of the battered women, says Dusky, and they report being battered 14 times more often than women with mates. So why don't they prosecute?

"They're less intent on punishing the abuser than just having it stop," ex-

plains Dusky. They want to avoid further contact, but most laws today don't allow a victim to hide her whereabouts—especially if there are children and the father seeks visitation rights.

Also, battered women with children often are counseled that, if the father goes to jail, he can't pay child support. (In fact, most abusers don't pay anyway.) And many battered women are embarrassed at being victims and don't want it made public.

But there are solutions. Even without a victim's cooperation, police in some states can prosecute abusers on the basis of evidence. As a result, convictions are up and murders are down. Counseling also helps. After special units were set up in San Diego, spousal homicides sank from 30 in 1985 to seven in '95.

Hot lines are listed in the business or government section of the phone book under "Abused Women" or "Battered Women."



Lorraine Dusky

Sunday Freebie: Where There's a Will...

About half of all Americans die without a making will, leaving the decisions about distribution of property and guardianship of minor children to the courts to decide. Having a will means you decide who gets what and who takes care of your children. A new 12-page pamphlet from the MetLife Consumer Education Center can help. For a free copy, write to: About Making a Will, Consumer Information Center, Dept. 61, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Fear of 50? Kevin Kline Is Beyond That



Kevin Kline with his wife, Phoebe Cates. She makes him feel younger, sometimes.

Kevin Kline turns 49 on Oct. 24. Does he think of himself as middle-aged? "No," he tells us. "I think of myself as old. I feel time going quickly. There are only so many years; so many roles before the equipment gives out on you."

As for turning 50, the actor says: "I don't think about it much. I just want to get back

to the stage." Since he starred in Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure* in 1993, Kline has been busy making movies. His next is *The Ice Storm*, coming out in December, which chronicles one winter evening of sex and drugs in the '70s. In August, he finished filming *Fierce Creatures*, which reunited the cast of *A Fish Called Wanda*, the 1988 comedy that earned Kline an Oscar. Due out early next year, it's about a small English zoo facing a takeover by a large corporation. He's now shooting *In and Out*, about a homosexual coming out of the closet.

Kline says having a young wife (the actress Phoebe Cates, 33) and young children (Owen, 5, and Greta, 2) does make him feel younger. Sometimes. "And sometimes it makes you feel how old you are."

This Just May Be Your Unlucky Day

Today is Oct. 13—a fact that probably scares you if you have triskaidekaphobia. That's the fear of the number 13. It keeps people from traveling on Friday the 13th and makes elevators go from 12 to 14. And because of triskaidekaphobia, Napoleon, Herbert Hoover and FDR refused to dine with 13 at the table.

To research his book "Thirteen," due out next month from Doubleday, Jonathan Cott visited the Friday the 13th Club in Philadelphia. Members purposely flout such superstitions, sitting 13 at a table, breaking mirrors and walking under ladders—all, so far, without disastrous consequences. The club was founded by the late Philip Klein, an ad executive. Its first meeting was held on March 13, 1936. The last will be in four years—on Oct. 13, 2000. It was Klein's wish that the club self-destruct before the year 2001.

Russian Talk Show Takes a New Twist

The Russian journalist Vladimir Pozner, 62, was a familiar face for years on U.S. news shows. Since he was raised here and spoke perfect English, Moscow used Pozner to mouth its propaganda during the Cold War. Later, from 1992 to 1995, he did a TV talk show with Phil Donahue. Now he has taken the talk-show format in a new direction on



Vladimir Pozner (l) and former TV co-host, Phil Donahue. Audiences won't recognize the guests on Pozner's new show

Russian TV with his program *The Man in the Mask*. "We guarantee secrecy," Pozner told PARADE, so all guests wear a mask. One of the first was a gay male stripper. (Russia is like America in the '50s as far as gays are concerned, said Pozner.) There also was a military deserter from the war in Chechnya who hoped to avoid a court martial; a former convict, talking how hard it is to find work when you get out of jail; and a man whose daughter joined a religious sect.

Standard staff in the U.S. but new to Russian viewers, who haven't been jaded by years of *Gerardo* and the like. To make sure that guests can slip away without detection, the shows are taped in advance.

A Way To Count the Days—and the Fat

More than a third of all Americans are overweight—often because they're not careful about fat intake. To help cut the fat, there's *The 1997 Illustrated Calendar of Fat*, put together by John Flaherty, a photographer from Waltham, Mass.

"I'm 43, I was beginning to develop a belly, and I wanted to shed a few pounds," Flaherty told PARADE. His calendar offers graphic comparisons about the fat content of foods. Such as:

- Two french fries from a fast-food restaurant equal two whole baked potatoes (1/2 gram of fat).
- One chocolate donut equals 70 oranges (21 grams of fat).
- One corn chip equals 40 baby carrots (1 gram of fat).
- One peanut equals 2.86 cups of air-popped popcorn (0.86 grams of fat).
- One ounce of potato chips equals 20 ounces of pretzels (10 grams of fat).
- A third of the recommended serving of Creamy Parmesan dressing equals about 10 pounds of tomatoes (6 grams of fat).

Two baked potatoes or two french fries: The fat's the same



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