

### GOOD MORNING

#### WEATHER

**Today:** Partly cloudy and cooler with highs in the 60s. Winds from West 20-30 mph by afternoon. Colder tonight with lows 30-35.

Page A2

#### MAGIC VALLEY



**Running late:** Clowns in downtown Twin Falls, dressed in pumpkins and kicked up their heels.

Page B1

**A face like yours:** Callumina Steve Crump tells how to never forget one — train like you haven't.

Page B1

#### SPORTS

**Purple roses?** The University of Washington hoped a Rose Bowl trip would start with a win over Arizona State.

Page C1



**Strain' after:** That's what the Seattle Mariners tried to do in the American League playoffs.

Page C1

#### MONEY

**Get Longtime Twin Falls jeweler Don Jensen celebrates 60 years in the business this week.**

Page D1

#### FAMILY LIFE



**Natural beauty:** Fall casts its benign spell on scenic central Idaho.

Page E1

#### OPINION

**Zone change:** Some important community goals ride on a Monday decision by the Twin Falls City Council, today's editorial says.

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Recycling logo and text: We're recycling. Please recycle.

**Classified**

E.M. of Hazelton sold gated pipe bike by using The Times-News marketplace. 733-0931, Ext. 1

# CAN THEY STOP A TRAIN?

## Neighbors watch TF railroad plan with caution

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — None are happy about it, but the three families living closest to land proposed for a railroad switching yard and industrial park have vastly different outlooks on what the future could bring.

For them, there's more than a rezoning proposal at stake.

If the Twin Falls City Council approves the request Monday for an industrial rezoning could soon sweep through their tranquil neighborhood, forever changing their quality of life.

As the council approaches its decision on the matter, *The Times-News* took a trip to the rural neighborhood at the heart of this heated issue. The personal stories vary, as do the outlooks.

One family is dead-set against the rezoning, but the others — while opposed — are looking beyond the council's decision and preparing to get on with their lives if the vote doesn't go their way.

Dick and Terry Whitehead live across 3300 East from the proposed railroad. Dick, 65, and Terry, 64, have lived there eight years and don't want to move again.

"I think we'll stay and fight," said Terry Whitehead.

A few minutes later, however, she declared, "I wouldn't be able to live with all the noise, so we'd have to move. We'd have to salvage what we could — and go."

Dick Whitehead estimates their 2,200-square-foot home would lose two-thirds of its value.

To offset the loss, they would have to raid their savings and retirement accounts, Terry Whitehead said.

Together, they own Whitehead Home & Energy, which employs 22 workers.

Dick and Terry Whitehead are third-generation Twin Falls residents; most of their children and 16 grandchildren also live in the area. Their home is festooned with family photographs, and the younger generations love to visit, barbecue in the backyard and frolic on the neatly trimmed, one-acre lot. "They'd still come out," Dick Whitehead said, "but it won't be near as pleasant."

Phone see PLAN, Page A9



Gary Champlin's family has farmed the land on 3300 East since 1913. He said he could still farm next to the proposed truck-train intermodal center, but opposes full development of the 110-acre site.



Above, Dick and Terry Whitehead fear their house will lose most of its value because of its location across the street from the proposed center. At right, Jeff and Shanna Breeding say they can't afford to sell their house, no matter what the City Council decides about the intermodal center.

## Questions answered about the 'intermodal' center

**The Times-News**      **What's next? — A9**

between-trucks and trains.

The City Council is deciding a rezoning request for 110 acres, located south of Kimberly Road, between Hankins Road and 3300 East.

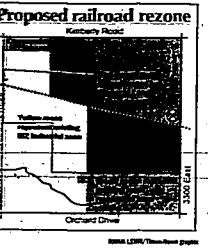
The request from Pinnacle Land and Investments is to rezone the land from rural residential to heavy industrial. Pinnacle hopes to create an industrial park, a railroad switching yard and an "intermodal" center to shift freight

The site is considered ideal for a switching yard because it is slightly concave, which means errant rail cars wouldn't roll away. Other sites would require extensive bulldozing, which would make a new yard prohibitively

expensive. There is industrially zoned land available elsewhere in Twin Falls.

The old switching yard in Old Town would be transformed into a grassy park, possibly with a softball field. A single set of tracks would run along one edge of the rehabilitated area, carrying two to four trains per day.

Phone see QUESTIONS, Page A9



## Throng rally in Washington, D.C., against moral fall

### Promise Keepers link arms, sing, pray, listen

Night Children News Service

WASHINGTON — In a gathering that resembled a vast revival meeting, hundreds of thousands of Christian men who call themselves Promise Keepers crowded the Washington Mall Saturday to pray for themselves and the nation.

Economists and truck drivers, retirees and school boys, they came by church van

### LDS Conference — A8

and motorcycle, chartered bus and chartered plane, bicycle and car. They came, they said, to bow down in repentance and to rise in forgiveness.

"We're coming before a holy and righteous God and asking for forgiveness," said Bill McCartney, the former football coach and founder of the Promise Keepers. "We deserve judgment. We are a fallen people."

Over six hours, under a cloudless sky

on a warm fall day, the men let the booming gospel music wash over them, praying and singing on the grass and in the streets. At times they would kneel, at times they lifted their hands heavenward. Some wept. Encouraged by the dozens of speakers, they turned to strangers to testify about how faith had changed their lives and bowed down in contrition before photographs of their families. For all the vastness of the crowd, at times a deep quiet seemed to prevail.

The men were called to acknowledge many sins — including prayerlessness,

sexual impurity, the abuse and abandonment of family, — and then they were led in prayers for clemency.

Some spoke of healing the past, and others spoke of working for the future. Some spoke of the fathers they never had and the fathers they hoped to be.

"Like so many others here, I came from a broken family. I went years without a dad," said Nick Charles of San Jose, Calif., a marketer in the electronics industry. Middle-aged, he grew up in the

Phone see PROMISE, Page A2

## Bush on Quayle: 'I blew it,' historian says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Within days of selecting Dan Quayle for the 1988 vice-presidential nomination, George Bush wrote in his diary: "I blew it."

In a new biography of the former president, historian Herbert S. Parmet wrote that as Quayle became the butt of jokes, Bush "did everything he could to show his confidence in the younger man."

BH in his diary, Bush wrote: "It was my decision, and I blew it, but I'm not about to say that I blew it."

A publicity release distributed with "George Bush, The Life of a Lone Star Yankee" said Parmet in writing the book had exclusive access to personal letters and journal entries.

Parmet wrote that Bush decided to choose Quayle after the Indiana senator said in a television interview

the day before the convention opined that "the themes, the issues, the articulation on the campaign will be George Bush's." But no sooner had Quayle been chosen than stories appeared that he had joined the Indiana National Guard to avoid service in Vietnam.

Quayle was out of the country and unavailable for comment.

Parmet also described the 1980 convention at which Ronald Reagan flirted with the idea of naming former President Ford as his running mate, but at the last minute chose Bush. "I want to be very frank with you. I have strong reservations about George Bush. I'm concerned about turning the country over to him," Reagan is quoted as telling a friend.

At the last minute, Reagan and his advisers decided an arrangement in which Ford would become a virtual co-president was unworkable.



President George Bush, though upset about news reports that said Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle had avoided service in Vietnam, later strove to show confidence in the younger man.



President George Bush, though upset about news reports that said Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle had avoided service in Vietnam, later strove to show confidence in the younger man.

**POOR COPY**

# THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

High: 57 Low: 25  
Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Windy with gusty showers.

### Treasure Valley

High: 62 Low: 35  
Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Windy with gusty showers.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 57 Low: 25  
Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Windy with gusty showers.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 61 Low: 28  
Partly cloudy with a few showers. Windy with gusty showers.

### Northern Idaho

High: 51 Low: 31  
Windy with a few showers. Windy with gusty showers.

### Northern Utah

High: 80 Low: 41  
Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Windy with gusty showers.

### Northern Nevada

High: 64 Low: 29  
Partly cloudy with a few showers. Windy with gusty showers.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 65 Low: 35 Partly cloudy and mostly clear with a few showers.	High: 65 Low: 35 Partly cloudy and breezy in the afternoon.	High: 60s Low: 30s Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain.	High: 60s Low: 30s Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain.	High: 60s Low: 30s Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain.

### IDAHO Weather

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

High/Low: HIGH 100, LOW 20

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 5

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

High/Low: HIGH 100, LOW 20

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Area	High	Low	Precipitation
Twin Falls	71	28	0.10
Boise	71	28	0.10
Idaho Falls	71	28	0.10
Shoshone	71	28	0.10

### Idaho Highs/Lows

City	High	Low
Boise	71	28
Idaho Falls	71	28
Shoshone	71	28
Twin Falls	71	28

### The Nation

City	High	Low	Pcp
Atlanta	71	28	0.10
Boise	71	28	0.10
Chicago	71	28	0.10
Denver	71	28	0.10
Houston	71	28	0.10
Los Angeles	71	28	0.10
Miami	71	28	0.10
Minneapolis	71	28	0.10
New York	71	28	0.10
San Francisco	71	28	0.10
Seattle	71	28	0.10
Washington	71	28	0.10

### UV INDEX

Index: 3  
Sun time: 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

### FIRE DANGER

Forest lands: Moderate  
Range lands: Moderate

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:13 pm  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:40 am

### ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Mostly cloudy skies continued over the central mountains and panhandle with scattered afternoon rain showers. Some afternoon precipitation totals include Lowell 0.07 and trace amounts at McCall and Lewiston. Otherwise southern Idaho was sunny.

Midwest: Showers and embedded thunderstorms darkened the Great Lakes region, with light to moderate rainfall in northern Illinois and Indiana, and moderate showers over southwestern Michigan. Temperatures were in the 60s and 70s across the Dakotas, middle 70s to lower 80s across Kansas.

East: Dry weather stretched from the New England states to the Southeast. Grassy slopes over coastal regions and much of Maine and Vermont.

Southwest: Weather was dry and temperatures were in the 80s and 90s.

West: Rain continued to drench the Pacific Northwest, with wind gusts up to 30 mph along the coast.

There were also showers across northern Idaho and western Montana.

- The Associated Press

## Giant chicken producers test poultry safety process

By one, the 330,800 chickens processed at the Perdue Farms plant here every day are sprayed with chlorine, part of the latest effort to reduce harmful bacteria that can sicken people.

The birds — alive and clucking moments before, now hanging upside down minus their heads, feet and guts — are jet-sprayed inside and out, then sprayed into a huge tub that chills them to a temperature of 40 degrees or less, hindering the growth of microbes.

The men and women who package the chickens and parts after they emerge must wear masks and gloves. The plant is kept so cold their breath comes out in steamy plumes.

These weapons — chlorine and cold, coupled with increased microbiological testing — represent the meat and poultry industry's new front line in the war to control bacteria such as E. coli and salmonella. "There's a great deal of change," said Jim Perdue, chairman of the nation's second-largest chicken company, founded by his grandfather a few miles up the Atlantic coast in Salisbury, Md. "It's going to continue to boost consumer confidence."

Still, there are no guarantees. Even as big plants nationwide move toward such systems, a Hudson Foods Co. plant in Nebraska with a similar system was unable this summer to prevent some tainted ground beef from getting into the marketplace. Eventually, 25 million pounds were recalled because of possible contamination.



Participants at the Promise Keepers rally pray on the Mall Saturday in Washington, D.C. Hundreds of thousands of men pledged their commitment to God and family.

## Justice O'Connor may hold key to deciding divisive issue

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court opens its new term Monday with a docket highlighted by one of the most divisive questions in America today: Does or does not affirmative action have the same force in a case that began when a school board laid off a white teacher to save a black teacher's job, the court could set an important standard for decisions when racial preferences should play a role in the nation's workplace.

For all its potential impact, though, the dispute from Decatur, N.J., will probably be decided by the voice of just one justice, Sandra Day O'Connor.

The controversial case and many others this term — from sexual harassment to immigrants and property rights — play uniquely to individual justices' interests and personal conflicts. And because of the emerging dynamic among these nine justices, how these issues are decided could depend on which of the court's factions — on the left and on the right — gets the narrow edge.

The nine justices who will ascend the bench Monday have a rare group tenure for the modern court. In the past decade, with retirements and changes, no nine justices were together for more than two terms. Now, alliances have formed and the ideological divide between the justices has deepened. Key justices, either because they hold the crucial fifth vote or possess the dominant voice in a particularly knotty area, could pull more weight and be especially critical in the new term.

## Promise

Continued from A1

of the aloof and lonely Marlboro man, he said. But in the mass of men gathered on the mall, he found "no boundaries, no walls."

Formed seven years ago, the Promise Keepers are Christian men who vow to devote themselves to honoring Jesus Christ by living a better life. Promise Keepers believe too many men have abandoned their roles in their family and community. The Promise Keepers are predominantly white, although it is making efforts to reach more minorities.

There were men on the Mall who spoke who unabashedly and especially craved the leadership

## Senator hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, 84, was admitted to a Washington hospital for observation Saturday after becoming dizzy and dizzy while attending the sun-baked Promise Keepers rally, U.S. Capitol Police said.

Police spokesman Sgt. Dan Nichols said Thurmond, R-S.C., was at the stage when he complained of being dizzy about 2 p.m. He was taken to a first aid tent and administered a mild sedative and fluids before being transferred to Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

## Presidential hopefuls pay West a visit

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Republican from 13 Western states got a chance to see up four presidential hopefuls for 2000, but none of the four made the show.

Sen. Bill Clinton, Gov. George W. Bush, former New York Gov. George Pataki, former California Gov. Lamar Alexander and California Gov. Pete Wilson addressed the Western States Leadership Conference on Friday and Saturday. Any of the four would make a good president, but no one appeals to me more at this time, said Republican National Committee Chairman Howard Chaney, Jr. of Birmingham.

"The field is wide open and I think more people here are keeping their minds open," added National Committeeman Lou Marsh of Scottsdale, Ariz. "I don't believe I'm at all the candidates yet."

Other party members said they didn't return Army Gen. Colin Powell or Texas Gov. George Bush Jr. to the race.

"If Powell decides to run, he would win every election because of his appeal to both conservatives and moderates," said Helen McKinney of Caldwell, Idaho. "I go on who I think can win."

"I'll have lunch with my former Republican colleagues in the Senate and they talk about him (Bush) the most," said former Nevada Sen. Chie Healey. "The public wants new leadership and he offers it."

About 500 GOP faithful from across the West are gathering this weekend to discuss strategy and money for the 1998 elections. But organizers also held the conference as a showcase for presidential hopefuls.

Nevada GOP Chairman John Mince said all potential presidential candidates were invited to the conference.

### Circulation

Vicki L. Ferrara, circulation director

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### The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outlook • Community Calendar • Movies

<b>SPORTS</b> NO COLLEGE FOOTBALL THIS WEEK	<b>LOTTERY</b> FOR WINDING POWERBALL POWER LOTTO (WAGGERS) DRAWINGS	<b>WEATHER</b> LOCAL FORECAST
1	2	3
<b>Call 24 Hours A Day!</b>	<b>MOVIES</b> MONITORING LOCAL THEATRE	<b>SAWTOOTH REC REPORT</b>
4	5	6

### LOTTERY UPDATE

GET INTO THE GAME

Don't forget your weekend sports game from the Idaho Lottery. HUSK AND TEN: When you score a touch down you win \$7 instantly! If you gain 10 yards on a series of 4 downs you can win up to \$2,000.

Also, play the new 14-line game Bobbing for Buckle. A real treat that won't give you a headache. Your chance to win up to \$3,000.

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<b>POWERBALL</b> SATURDAY OCTOBER 4 NUMBERS 7 24 25 31 43 POWERBALL NUMBER 28	<b>LOTTO</b> SATURDAY OCTOBER 4 NUMBERS 7-2-6-17-24-31
--	--

**5 FAST**  
5 5 13 14 28

# Destroyer named after slain colonel

BATH, Maine (AP) — A Central Intelligence officer once approached Marine Col. William Richard Higgins while both were pulling a dangerous tour of peacekeeping duty in Lebanon more than a decade ago.

As the story goes, the officer offered Higgins some adhesive patches of the Canadian flag to place over the U.S. banner on his uniform if he needed to escape from anti-American terrorists. But Higgins, friends say, turned him down, saying he was a U.S. marine who would be captured or killed only under the American flag.

Recalling Higgins' courage and patriotism, his wife joined a large group of guests Saturday in launching the Navy's newest destroyer in honor of her husband, who was heading a U.S. observer team in south Lebanon when he was kidnapped Feb. 17, 1988. He was 43 when he was abducted.

About a year later, his kidnapping released a videotape showing his body hanging from a makeshift gallows.

"In the world, temper fidelis, always faithful, I christen thee, Higgins," Robin Higgins said before smashing a bottle of champagne across the ship's gray hull and sending the mammoth vessel sliding down a long ramp into the Kennebec River.

More than 1,000 people witnessed the launching, including about a dozen of Higgins' former college classmates and some veterans who served with him in Vietnam.

Like its namesake, the destroyer will venture into the world's bad spots "with the same tenacity that Col. Higgins mustered in his heroism and captivity," said keynote speaker U.S. Sen. Charles Robb, a former Marine officer and Vietnam veteran.

"The U.S.S. Higgins will put the world on notice, those who threaten America's interest dare to terrorize its citizens will face Col. Rich Higgins and the 3,200 tons of pure American steel that now surrounds his spirit," the destroyer's nameplate reads.

Letters praising Higgins' courage were read from President Clinton and former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

A pro-Iranian group called the



Robin Higgins stands in front of the Navy's newest destroyer, which is named in honor of her slain husband, Col. William Richard Higgins, Friday in Bath, Maine.

Organization of the Oppressed on Earth claims to have executed Higgins, of Danville, Ky., in retaliation for the Israeli abduction of a Modem cleric in Lebanon.

But U.S. intelligence officials suspected Higgins was slain in retaliation for the downing by an American warship of an Iranian airliner in the Persian Gulf, killing 260 people.

Higgins' body was found on a Beirut roadside in December 1991. The day the body was identified — Dec. 23 — was not only the couple's 14th wedding anniversary, it also was Mrs. Higgins' birthday.

served two tours in Vietnam and held a variety of assignments, including Pentagon duty, before he transferred to Lebanon.

Higgins' military decorations include a Bronze Star with combat "V," the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit and the Navy Commendation Medal with bronze star and combat "V."

Once it joins the fleet, the 505-foot, 8,300-ton destroyer will bristle with sophisticated weapons, including sea-skimming Harpoon cruise missiles and anti-submarine torpedoes.

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## Hard crime dips to lowest in more than 25 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crime is on the decline in America, due largely to the aging of the baby boom generation and the effects of a lull in the judicial system.

New FBI statistics show crime was down in 1996 for a fifth year in a row. The murder rate fell to its lowest level in more than a quarter of a century.

"Part of this is demographic: Many baby boomers are now in their 40s and have matured out. They are not committing the high-risk violent and property offenses they did 10 years ago," said Jack Levin, director of the Program for the Study of Violence at Northeastern University in Boston.

But Levin added: "That's not the whole picture. The other part is that we are doing all sorts of things to reduce crime: Locking away more violent prisoners, going after small offenses so they don't lead to large offenses."

"We are taking the guns off the streets in high-crime areas; we've formed partnerships between police and residents. There have been large-scale grass-roots efforts in major cities, and the total effort is paying off."

But James Alan Fox, dean of criminal justice at Northeastern, warned that the new numbers are "reason to be hopeful, but not reason to be overconfident."

"There will be a 15 percent growth in the number of teen-agers by 2005, he noted, so 'if we become complacent and think that all of our problems are over, we will be blindsided by another crime wave.'"

"We know that in the future there will be more at risk kids," he said "if this translates into more violence depends on the extent to which we are willing to invest in kids."

"The figures are very good. Five-year trend, but the improvements are still marginal," said Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime.

"This is marginally improved, but we are very far from an acceptable

level of violent crime in this country. That's why every night on TV we see these heinous crimes," he said.

He credited any improvement to Republican-sponsored legislation that tied financial aid for prison building to a requirement that states keep violent offenders behind bars for at least 85 percent of their sentences.

There were 19,845 murders in the United States last year, down 9 percent from the year before, the FBI's annual report said. The murder rate was 7.4 per 100,000 people, the lowest since 7.3 in 1995, FBI statisticians reported.

"This is really a striking new low," said Alfred Blumstein at Carnegie-Mellon University. "It results largely from the 31 percent drop in juvenile murder arrest rates since 1991."

Overall, the FBI report chronicled 13.5 million crimes in 1996, down 3 percent from the year before and the fifth consecutive decline. The total crime rate of 5,079 per 100,000 people was the lowest since 1984.

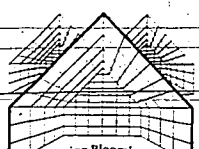
"These numbers show that escalating crime is not an unsolvable problem," Attorney General Janet Reno said. Findings in the report included:

- 1,682,278 violent crimes were reported in the United States, down 6.5 percent. The violent crime rate fell to 634 per 100,000 people, the lowest since 1987. The South had the highest violent crime rate at 707 per 100,000, followed by the West, 692; Northeast, 555; and Midwest, 537.

- The property crime total, 11.8 million, was down 2 percent. The rate was 4,445 per 100,000, again set by the South at a 5,020 rate, followed by the West, 4,537; Midwest, 4,127; and Northeast, 3,945.

- The 95,769 forcible rape total was the lowest since 1989 and 2 percent below 1995's. The rate was 71 per 100,000 per year.

- Robberies declined 7 percent to 537,050, or 202 per 100,000.



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NATION

# Union Pacific battles reputation

## Railroad fights safety and service record

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Plagued by federal probes into safety and service problems after a merger making it the nation's largest railroad, Union Pacific is fighting to pull itself back on track.

Many analysts and shippers believe a plan released this week to temporarily give away business to other railroads, pull retired train crew members back into service and reroute trains will help it recover.

But there is impatience with service problems that began in late summer, and by the railroad's estimate will continue into December.

"Union Pacific will recover, but in the meantime our members are bleeding to death," said Ed Rastatter, policy director for the National Industrial Transport-

ation League, which represents about 1,200 companies.

Chemical and plastic manufacturers say they are losing millions of dollars and idling thousands of workers because Union Pacific is not hauling materials to and from plants in Texas. Lumber, steel and grain producers in the Northwest say they are worried about long service delays.

Fred Swanson of Portland, Ore.-based Oregon Steel Mills does not have much faith in the new plan.

"They've got such a mess now, I don't know what it will take," Swanson said. Transport of some Oregon Steel plates, coils, wire rod and other products has been delayed by more than a week, he said.

"We're routing all the business we can around Union Pacific, with competing railroads or by truck," he said.

Union Pacific's year-old, \$5.4 billion merger with Southern Pacific created the country's

biggest railroad, with 36,000 miles of track spreading west from Chicago. Combining computer systems, labor agreements and dispatching duties has been difficult, and a surge in chemical and plastics business helped create logjams in Texas that rippled across Union Pacific's system.

"Taking on Southern Pacific did affect us systemwide," railroad spokesman John Bromley said. "We said up to five years to complete the merger."

Southern Pacific served much of the Texas area now congested by traffic, and Union Pacific said that railroad had not put in the money to properly maintain the lines.

"UP/SP continues to gain a deeper understanding of the fundamental frailty of SP prior to the merger, resulting from more than a decade of financial deprivation," the railroad said. "Tracks, yards, locomotives, personnel, information systems and other

resources were all starved."

Three train collisions over the summer that killed seven people aggravated Union Pacific's service difficulties. The accidents prompted a 16-day federal probe into the railroad's safety measures that found fatigued train crews and a fear among employees about reporting safety concerns.

The railroad responded by setting up a hotline for employee complaints about safety, working with its unions and the FRA on safety and assuring its employees that it would not tolerate intimidation or harassment.

Another federal probe began Thursday, with the agency over-seeing the merger looking into service problems in the West, particularly with Union Pacific. The Surface Transportation Board, to which Union Pacific submitted its service recovery plan, scheduled an Oct. 27 public hearing on the railroad's problems.

## New York City declares war on rats

NEW YORK — Maybe it was the foreshadowing rat that scampered across his porch at Pacific Manston — maybe it was the upcoming November election.

Whatever his motivation, Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani has declared war on the 28 million long-tailed vermin who outnumber New Yorkers four to one.

The city recently established what it trumpets as the largest city extermination campaign ever, led by the Interagency Rodent Extermination Task Force, with an annual budget of \$8 million.

In Boston, which has the only federally funded urban rodent control program, that would buy 16 years of rat killing.

New York's program will hire up to 200 new members for the city's rat patrol and pay for a public relations campaign recruiting city residents into battalions.

Giuliani's political foes were skeptical of the timing and noted that the rat situation in New York is actually getting better than it has been in at least a decade.

Before the creation of the Extermination Task Force, the city had made dramatic gains in reducing the number of rat complaints. They were a 10-year low, down from 29,400 in 1994 to 18,045 through the first eight months of this year.

The number of reported rat bites has been cut in half over the past 10 years and has dropped from 245 in 1994 to 184 in 1996.

But many community leaders in poorer parts of New York say rats are as bad as ever. They said a well-funded, anti-rat crusade campaign is long overdue.

In the past four years, Giuliani's administration has distinguished itself by focusing on quality-of-life issues, everything from a record reduction in the murder rate to ridding the city of the squeeze men who used to wash car windows at stoplights.

The assault on rats, however, shifts the quality-of-life programs into poorer neighborhoods where the mayor did not do well among voters in the last election.

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# Protesters object to nuclear-powered spacecraft

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Anti-nuclear activists holding signs reading "Cancel Cassini" and "It's crazy to destroy your own home" protested Saturday outside the Air Force station where a plutonium-powered spacecraft will be launched next week.

"I want them to just stop. They should just stop the nuclear debacle," said Beverly Reed, who stood along the road leading into the station and held a sign reading "Plutonium Kills." She flew in from Vermont for the demonstration.

Beside her stood Jim Ream, a NASA engineer who also opposes the space agency's Oct. 13 launch of Cassini to Saturn. "Any chance of a potential nuclear problem here in my community is one chance too many," said Ream, whose sign read "Hork! If you care!"

The afternoon demonstration, by coincidence, was held one day after the White House approved the launch of Cassini. Because of the highly radioactive plutonium, NASA needed clearance from the very top before proceeding with its \$3.4 billion mission to study



Peg McIntire, shown walking by a Brevard County sheriff's deputy near the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida, was among the people protesting the Cassini launch, planned for a next week.

Saturn, its rings and moons. yesterday is very clearly intended to try to blunt the reaction from

these protests, and we take it as a compliment," said Bruce Gagnon, coordinator of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice who organized Saturday's protest. "It's just going to make people more determined than ever."

Cassini will be powered by 72 pounds of plutonium, the most ever rocketed into space. It will take seven years for the spacecraft to reach Saturn, so far from the sun that solar panels as currently designed could not produce electricity for the many instruments.

"My contention is that Saturn's not going to go anywhere," Ream said. "Why don't we wait 10 years, 20 years, 30, whatever. That scientific information will be there at such time that we develop other than nuclear means of powering a spacecraft."

By early afternoon, more than 300 people had gathered in near 90-degree heat about a half-mile from the main entrance of Cape Canaveral Air Station. Some promised to try to climb over the station's 8-foot chain-link fence, topped with barbed wire. The Air Force warned any trespassers would be arrested.

# Turner asked ex-president Carter about gift to U.N.

ATLANTA (AP) — When Ted Turner needed advice about his planned \$1 billion gift to the United Nations, he just turned to the guy sitting next to him at the ball game.

The guy just happened to be former President Jimmy Carter.

The media mogul, who owns the Atlanta Braves, picked Carter's brain at a Braves game last month. "We had a long discussion about whether he should help the U.S. and how," Carter told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution in a story printed Saturday. "He

didn't want to show off but set an example for other wealthy people to follow."

Carter advised Turner that whatever he did should be "simple and clear and not involve the bureaucracy of the U.N." That is the way Turner has outlined his gift plans, which call for \$100 million annual donations over 10 years.

Turner has called Carter regularly to keep him apprised of his progress in setting up the charity foundation and seeking advice, but Carter downplayed his participation.

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# Forecasters predict warmer 21st century with increased chance of catastrophes

The Associated Press

The official climate outlook for the 21st century — warmer with an increased chance of natural catastrophes.

How much warmer? That's uncertain.

What kind of catastrophes, and how severe? It depends. As politicians prepare to take their hardest look ever at global warming, hard answers about Earth's fate are difficult to come by. But climatologists, a traditionally shy bunch, are tentatively offering their expertise on the subject.

"When it comes to policy recommendations, I'm not a professional," says Tom Crowley, a climatologist at Texas A&M University. "What I know about is the geologic record."

Looking back on that record, it seems clear something funny is going on, Crowley said.

The last 15 years have been the warmest of the past 600 years. There's as much heat-trapping carbon dioxide in the atmosphere now as there has been in the last 300,000 years.

The globe's average temperature has inched up by about a

degree Fahrenheit this century, and precipitation has increased by about 10 percent in the same time.

Meanwhile, the tropics are experiencing the most severe El Niño — a dramatic warming of Pacific Ocean waters — in a century or more.

Something is up. Environmentalists say it's global warming, the heating of the atmosphere due to the accumulation of manmade carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases, most created by burning fossil fuels.

But the warming trend could also be natural climate variation.

"There's always a chance that what we're seeing happening is happening for natural reasons," says Kevin Trenberth, a climatologist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

On Monday, Trenberth and other climate experts will be at the White House sharing their expertise with President Clinton, who favors taking international steps to limit emissions of heat-trapping gases at a worldwide conference in Japan in December.

They won't be able to tell Clinton conclusively that global warming is being caused by human activity, but Trenberth and virtually all of his colleagues now agree it's the best bet.



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From left, John McCarter, president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, Dr. Peter Crane, curator of the Field Museum, and Richard Gray congratulate each other after purchase of the Sue, the largest fossilized Tyrannosaurus Rex remains ever found.

# Sotheby's auctions T-Rex fossil named Sue for record \$8.4 million

NEW YORK (AP) — After just eight minutes of intense bidding, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History — with a little help from its corporate friends at McDonald's and Disney — paid a staggering \$8.4 million Saturday for a one-of-a-kind Tyrannosaurus fossil.

The winning bid, believed to be a record for a dinosaur, put the 65-million-year-old T-Rex on public display in the year 2000, Field museum President John McCarter said shortly after outspending two other museums and at least one private collector for the prehistoric prize.

Carolina museum director Betsy Bennett later acknowledged, "But we had raised a certain amount of money that we could go to."

The Dallas Museum of Natural History also mounted an unsuccessful bid, as did an unidentified private American collector who planned to donate Sue to an unidentified museum.

Sotheby's executive vice president, David Redden, who handled the auction duties, produced a \$7.6 million. With the buyer's premium paid to the auction house, the Field paid a grand total of \$8,362,500.

The T-Rex, featured prominently in Steven Spielberg's "Jurassic Park" and "The Lost World," was the largest known land predator.

The distinctive dinosaur stood on its hind legs, had a massive tail and sported large razor-sharp teeth.

"Sue," which is 90 percent complete, is the finest T-Rex specimen ever recovered, only four others are more than 50 percent complete. Sue's five-foot skull, which features a potentially fatal gouge wound, rested on a table to the right of the auctioneer Saturday.

More than 400 of Sue's bones are sitting in 130 crates and boxes. Paleontologists will spend the next two years cleaning and re-assembling the dinosaur.

The middle-aged female T-Rex was discovered in 1990 by Hendrickson as she walked on a Cheyenne River Reservation ranch in South Dakota owned by Maurice Williams, a Sioux Indian.

Sotheby's sold the fossil on behalf of Williams, but the proceeds will be held in a trust by the federal government, which has claimed rights to the dinosaur because it was found on land under federal jurisdiction and off-limits to collectors.

The Field Museum, under a deal offered by the government and endorsed by Williams, will be offered a three-year interest-free installment plan. Who will ultimately get the sale money remains undetermined.

Williams — for their help — McDonald's and Disney get life-size replica casts of Sue. One will be showcased when Walt Disney World Resort in Florida opens its Animal Kingdom next year.

McDonald's will receive two casts for use in an international traveling exhibit.

The California State University system contributed to the Field bid, buying research access for some California-based dinosaur scientists. Unidentified contributors also helped.

The auction drew a rich and varied crowd, but not everybody was there to spend. Eight-year-old Nicholas Smith-Koblitz and father David came just to gawk.

The keen-eyed boy wasn't nearly as impressed as the eager bidder.

"Hey Dad! Nicholas called, standing just a few feet from Sue's head. "It's missing some teeth!"

How much was the Chicago museum willing to pay to ensure that Da Bears and Da Bulls were joined by Da Bones, a 50-foot-long fossilized skeleton that's the largest and most complete Tyrannosaurus ever found?

"That was even more determined," McCarter said cautiously. "But I have no comment beyond that."

The T-Rex, named "Sue" in honor of discoverer Susan Hendrickson, took center stage at a spot far removed from its former South Dakota home — Sotheby's auction house on Manhattan's Upper East Side. Officials there expected Sue to sell for upwards of \$1 million.

The room fell silent as the bidding began promptly at 10:15 a.m. Within 30 seconds, the price had exceeded expectations with nine bidders vying to take Sue home.

The price soon spiraled above \$7 million, drawing gasps from the standing-room crowd. That figure drove a contingent from the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences to the sidelines.

"It's disappointing," North

## Rocket crashes in Nevada desert

GOLDFIELD, Nev. (AP) — A rocket that federal officials hoped would demonstrate the safety of future shots crashed 10 minutes after launch Saturday, scattering debris in the desert.

No buildings were in the area and no injuries were reported, said Derek Scammell, of the U.S. Energy Department.

The rocket, launched from the Nevada Test Site, malfunctioned and crashed about 12:30 a.m.

near Goldfield, 180 miles north-west of Las Vegas.

Search efforts for debris began after sunrise Saturday, recovering parts of the 34-foot-long rocket, Scammell said.

The Energy Department and Sandia National Laboratories were investigating the cause of the crash.

The project was designed to show that rockets can be safely launched from the test site to the Topopah Test Range, 70 miles north.

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# 'Binge-drinking' deaths rouse concern of growing teen problem

BOSTON — As sure as the appearance of Polar-tec jackets, it is a yearly rite of fall. College students knock down to study, and just as predictably, many loosen up at serious parties filled with heavy, heavy drinking. On most campuses, the phrase "let's party" is code for "let's get smashed."

But three alcohol-related deaths in the space of one week in Massachusetts are prompting government and college officials around the country to take a fresh, hard look at underage binge drinking. Authorities say the deaths recently of an 18-year-old freshman at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a high school student in Andover and a University of Massachusetts undergraduate who fell through the roof of a green-tinted house while apparently drunk will have repercussions at campuses nationwide.

"Of course it reverberates," said Robert J. Naples, dean of students and assistant vice chancellor at the University of California, Los Angeles. "You think there but for the grace of God go we. Maybe it was MIT. But it could have been UCLA. It has been UCLA."

All three cases here remained under investigation, but authorities said none appeared to involve hazing or initiation rituals. Rather, the students simply drank too much. Tests showed that Scott Krueger of Orchard Park, N.Y., who fell into a coma at MIT's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house and was removed from life supports three days later, had a blood alcohol level of 0.410, the equivalent of gulping 20 shots of alcohol in one hour. Krueger collapsed after

drinking a mixture of beer and rum at a party to celebrate the pairing off of pledges and their upper-class mentors, or "big brothers."

The high school student, a 17-year-old senior, attended a weekend party where constant drinking occurred. Her friends left her passed out, thinking she was asleep. In fact, she was in an alcohol-induced coma from which she never recovered.

At the University of Massachusetts, the fall of a student from a building in the middle of the night was first thought to be an accident. But a post mortem showed him to have been drunk when he fell.

The three Massachusetts deaths followed only by weeks the alcohol-poisoning death of 20-year-old fraternity pledge at Louisiana State University. Social psychologist Henry Wechsler, the country's leading expert on campus binge drinking, said the space of fatal alcohol episodes was proof of the prevalence of binge drinking among college and high school students.

"It shows it's everywhere," said Wechsler, principal investigator on the college alcohol studies task force of the Harvard School of Public Health said.

Wild weekends of excessive alcohol consumption are nothing new on campus. Big parties are at least as old as the keg. Drinking societies at Yale and Princeton date back almost to the founding of those universities, and students at Dartmouth for many years referred to the New Hampshire town where the school is located as Hangover, not Hanover.

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# Military health care system in need of reform, safeguards

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. military's health care system is a magnet for problem doctors, causing physicians who failed multiple state medical board exams, had their licenses revoked or suspended, lost their malpractice insurance or were convicted of crimes, the Dayton Daily News reported.

"I think if Mom and Dad send their sons and daughters in here's way, they have an expectation that the medical care afforded them is as close to what they'd get at home as can be expected," Donald A. Krul, an Air Force Reserve doctor who heads the military committee for the American Society of Anesthesiologists, told the paper. "Are they getting what they get at home? No."

A Defense Department health official said differences between the civilian and military health care systems don't decrease the quality of care in the service and that military hospitals rate highly compared to others.

"The most important thing to us in military medicine is concern for the health and well-being of our

patients," said John Mazzuchi, deputy assistant secretary of defense for clinical services.

The Daily News reviewed thousands of previously unreleased government records, interviewed more than 200 people in 12 states and analyzed more than a dozen computer databases, some obtained only after a federal judge ordered the military to release them.

The newspaper's yearlong examination, published in Sunday's editions, found: Doctors in the military health care system do not have the restrictions and liabilities of civilian doctors. Military doctors are not required to have malpractice insurance, they do not have to be licensed in every state where they practice and they are virtually immune from being sued by their patients.

The military does not routinely warn the public of doctors whose mistakes cause injuries or death. More than 75 military medical centers never reported a doctor for medical malpractice to a database created by Congress

in 1990 to protect the public from problem doctors. There were more than 1,000 claims of malpractice at those centers, several involving deaths.

At least 200 doctors practiced in the military with records of incompetence or malpractice from both in and out of the military. In addition, 77 doctors either failed their state licensing exam or had no evidence in their files that they took it. One failed 30 times.

Mazzuchi said an audit is being conducted to determine whether the military is following guidelines for reporting doctors linked to medical malpractice and misconduct. He also acknowledged that some military doctors practiced without proper licenses.

"We have initiated action to correct this situation," he said.

Because doctors in the service are frequently transferred, the military allows its physicians to hold a license from any state regardless of where they are stationed. With doctors often far from where they were licensed, state medical boards depend on the military for information.

# FDA researches possible link between diet drugs and birth defects

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government is studying whether fen-phen, the diet drug banned last month, is linked to birth defects in babies whose mothers took it, the Daily News reported Saturday.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is looking into three cases of children born with defects to mothers who took some combination of diet drugs, including fenfluramine and phentermine, or desfenfluramine, according to the report.

One of the three women, of Long Island, N.Y., filed a \$67 million lawsuit Friday against her diet center, the drugs' manufacturer and the local distributors, claiming she was not told of the possible risks of fen-phen. She says the drugs caused heart damage to her infant.

Until now, only adult heart and lung problems have been linked to fen-phen, the News said.

FDA spokeswoman Marian Siegel told the newspaper that the agency is studying the issue, but there is no evidence connecting fen-phen and congenital birth defects.

Dawn Serina, 34, of Long Island,

N.Y., claims her 3-month-old son, Nicholas, was born with a heart problem because he was exposed to fen-phen in the womb. He has



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# Woman and child killed when school bus backs over them

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — As children shrieked in terror outside their elementary school, a bus backed into three people, killing a fifth-grader and a woman as school let out for the day.

The two apparently were trapped under the school bus for up to 20 minutes Friday outside Marie Hughes Elementary School in the Taylor Ranch area on Albuquerque's west side, said Rick Murray, Albuquerque Public Schools spokesman.

Joshua Pezina, a 13-year-old seventh grader from a nearby middle school, said he was about 6 feet from where a woman was trapped.

"A lady was saying, 'Help me please. God help me.' I just wanted to help. I couldn't

believe it could happen," he said.

Murray said the driver was the only person aboard the 22-passenger bus, which is used to transport special education students.

"Somehow the bus ended up on the curb," he said. "Somehow it backed up. Whether it was bus malfunction or driver error, we just don't know yet."

One woman was pinned between the bus and a large rectangular concrete planter. The child, a boy, was pinned underneath the vehicle, he said. Their ages and names were not immediately released.

A 35-year-old woman was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with a broken leg. Her name was not released.

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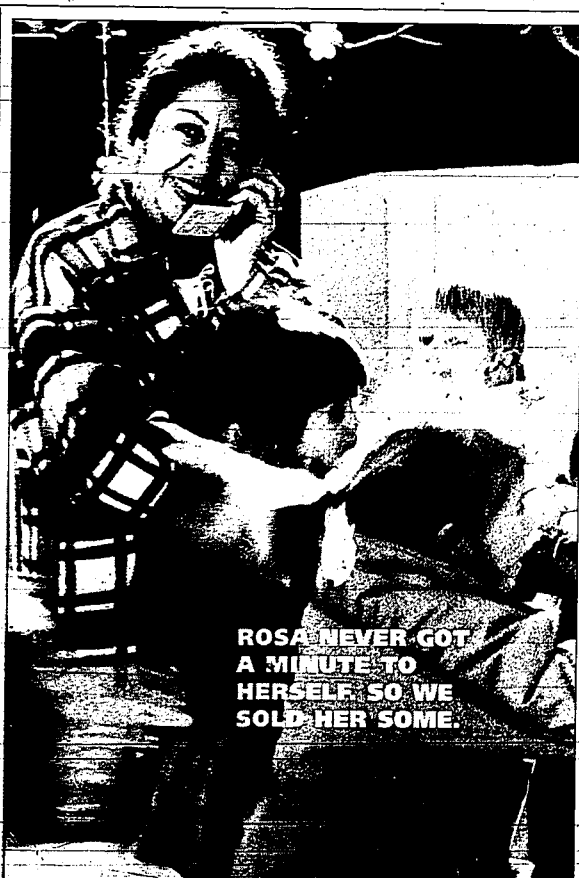
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A woman signs on a closed-circuit television set as Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, addresses the congregation Saturday inside the Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

## LDS prophet tells followers he understands church doctrines

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley on Saturday told the world's nearly 10 million Mormons not to worry if sometimes appears in the media that his leader doesn't understand church doctrines.

"I think I understand them thoroughly," Hinckley told faithful members who revere him as a prophet, seer and revelator. "It is unfortunate that the reporting may not make this clear."

The estimated 6,000 people gathered at the pioneer-era Tabernacle for the church's 167th semiannual general conference laughed after Hinckley's asked them not to worry that "I do not understand some matters of doctrine."

Hinckley was one of several church leaders to speak on the first day of the two-day conference. Other topics included making new converts feel welcome in the fast-growing religion and protecting the traditional two-parent

family by adhering to Mormon teachings.

Hinckley did not cite specific cases where he felt his comments were misunderstood by reporters.

In a lengthy TIME magazine article about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in August titled "Mormons, Inc.," the 87-year-old religious leader was uncertain in his responses to questions about such Mormon beliefs as men becoming gods and that God was once a man.

"None of you need worry because you read something that was incompletely reported," Hinckley said. "I hope you will never look to the public press as the authority on the doctrines of the church."

But Hinckley, who established the church's public affairs program during his career, called misquotations or misunderstandings "blatant" in what otherwise has been extensive and favorable coverage.

Much of the coverage has

occurred during the past few months as the church celebrated the 150th anniversary of the Mormon pioneer trek west to settle the Salt Lake Valley.

"The media have been kind and generous to us," he said.

But Hinckley, who has granted more press interviews in his two years as church president than any of his modern-day predecessors, downplayed his role in generating what he believes is unprecedented good will for the church.

Instead, he credited rank and file members for giving Mormonism a good name.

"Never before has the church had a better reputation that it has now," he said. "The opinions of people concerning us for the most part arise out of personal and individual experiences."

With church membership more than doubling in the past 16 years, a recurring theme Saturday was welcoming new members to the fold.

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  - D. Enhancing the rail shipping yard will improve the cost competitiveness of Magic Valley's industries including agriculture.

# Old Towne could be switching yard's home if plan falls through

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Moving the Eastern Idaho Railroad's switching yard to a site east of town may be the last best chance to get it out of Old Towne.

The proposed new location is the only place where a switching yard can be built for what the city is willing to pay for the old one, said Mike Klaus, president of Eastern Idaho Railroad.

Specifically, the city is offering \$3.3 million for the existing 27-acre switching yard. So far, no one else has expressed an interest in buying the railroad, Klaus said.

The proposed new location, south of Kimberly Road between Hankins Road and 3300 East, is the least-expensive place to build a new switching yard within the city's area of economic impact, Klaus said.

If a new switching yard can't be built there, then the railroad will have no choice but to hang onto its old yard in the heart of Old Towne, Klaus said.

"It's the only property we own," Klaus said.

Buying the switching yard out of Old Towne is a central goal for

continued renovation of the area, according to city and Old Towne officials.

The railroad stays put, it will build an "intermodal" center in Old Towne, to shift freight between trucks and trains, Klaus said.

"I'd be reluctant to do it," he said, "but I won't have any choice."

The relocation issue will pass a major milestone Monday night when the City Council will decide if the proposed new site should be rezoned for railroad use.

The rezoning request comes from Pinnacle Land & Investments, which owns the proposed new site. Joe Russell, one of Pinnacle's founders, said he and his partners aren't sure what they'd do if the city mixes their request.

"We've been so focused on presenting the merits of our application that we have not even discussed our options if the request is unsuccessful," Russell said Friday.

Opponents — some of whom have hired Twin Falls attorney Mark Stubbs — also haven't decided what to do if the decision goes against them, Stubbs said.

An obvious step would be to appeal, he said.

According to the city code, Stubbs said an appeal of a zoning decision within the city's area of impact would go to a board consisting of two City Council members and two Twin Falls County commissioners.

After that, the only recourse would be to slug it out in court.

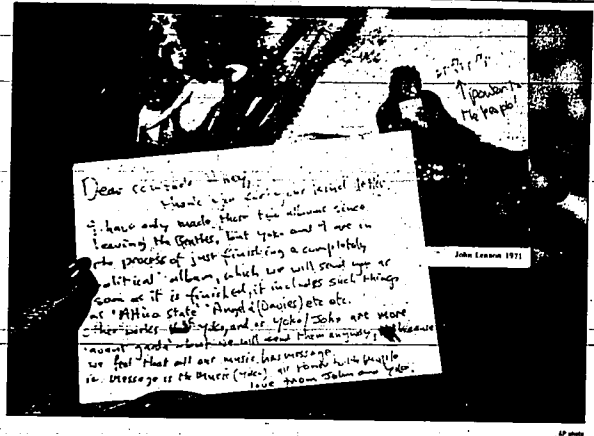
Overturning a council decision in court would be difficult, Stubbs said, because the City Council has broad discretionary powers.

"They have full power to make a bad decision, as long as they considered all relevant factors," Stubbs said. "You've got to have something egregious to sue for abuse of discretion."

The City Council has scheduled three public hearings on the issue, the most it can, and hasn't prevented anyone from presenting information.

"Right now, this is pure democracy in action," Stubbs said. "The City Council is getting all the information it can."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.



Two postcards written by Huey P. Newton from John Lennon and Yoko Ono were auctioned off Saturday in San Francisco at the Summer of Love auction.

# Grateful Dead, Beatles items highlight Summer of Love auction

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — It's been a long, strange trip to the cash register.

More than 300 items from 1967's Summer of Love were sold at an auction Saturday for thousands of dollars, prices the free-wheeling hippies of the '60s probably never imagined.

Items related to the Grateful Dead and the Beatles drew the most interest. Among the commemorative memorabilia sold: Dead leader Jerry Garcia's handwritten lyrics to "Loose Lucy," which drew \$4,900; two postcards from John Lennon and Yoko Ono to Black Panther leader Huey Newton, \$6,300; and a Garcia acrylic painting that went for three times its estimated value at \$6,325.

"It's a little emotional for me," said Stacy Krentzmann Quinn, 33, daughter of Grateful Dead drummer Billy Krentzmann. "It's kind

of weird to have these family items up for auction."

Quinn pointed to a leather medicine bag — used by keyboardist Ron "Pigpen" McKernan — to carry drugs — which drew \$3,700.

"Pigpen was my first baby-sitter," she said.

The Summer of Love evoked out of 1967's "Be In" gathering in Golden Gate Park where LSD guru Timothy Leary encouraged tens of thousands to turn on, tune in and drop out. "What I set out to do is basically to celebrate the art, music and culture of a time that changed the way we live now," said auction organizer Eric Christiansen. "Also, I wanted to use money coming out of that era to cure some ills."

Everyone who donated items to the auction will give a percentage of their proceeds to local charities, including the Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic.

Absent from the auction block was the much-hyped house where Garcia and members of the Grateful Dead lived in the late '60s. The Victorian home a block from the corner of Haight-Ashbury was to be offered at a minimum bid of \$990,000, but there was no pre-auction interest.

"It didn't move, so we're happy to stay there," said Michael Felice, 60, whose family has lived in the house for 20 years. "It would have been like giving up a good friend."

While people in suits shelled out thousands in the auction room at Butterfield & Butterfield, some Summer-of-Love veterans laughed and traded stories in the lobby. "We live in the '90s in a capitalist society, so none of this surprises me," said Ghet-Helms, organizer of the 30th anniversary Summer of Love concert, scheduled for Oct. 12 in San Francisco.

## Questions

Continued from A1

Current switching yard operations close Shoshone Street — a major city thoroughfare — eight to 12 times a typical day.

The railroad tracks through Twin Falls are a major line that ends in Buhl. The eastern end connects with the Union Pacific main line in the Mini-Cassia area. Also, an intermodal center east of town would encourage truck drivers to use the Hankins Bridge and approach along Kimberly Road.

There are four major agreements involving the city of Twin Falls, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, the Eastern Idaho Railroad, and Pinnacle Land and Investments. There is no deal between the city and Pinnacle.

**Deal No. 1:** The city has agreed to pay railroad up to \$3.3 million for the 27-acre switching yard in Old Towne. The railroad must spend the money on a replacement switching yard. If the new switching yard costs less than \$3.3 million, the city keeps the difference.

**Deal No. 2:** The chamber has agreed to pay Pinnacle \$100,000 for 37 acres at the site of the proposed new switching yard. The

money would come from the chamber's business-rezoning and retention fund, Business Plus II.

**Deal No. 3:** The chamber has agreed to hand over its 37 acres to Eastern Idaho Railroad for a nominal sum.

**Deal No. 4:** The city has agreed to provide water and sewer lines to the new yard and intermodal center. The lines would allow for growth.

The city would finance its \$3.3 million purchase of the old switching yard with revenue bonds. The bonds would be repaid from property taxes on new private investments within the city's urban renewal area, such as the new Clear Shield factory, the new Twin Falls Canal Co. office and the Pepsi building, said city Economic Development Director Dave McAllardin.

The last of the debt would be paid off in 2017.

The city would not be responsible for the \$3.3 million debt. Instead, a commercial bank would write a letter of credit guaranteeing bond holders that they will be repaid. The bank relies on property taxes to pay off the debt.

If property owners don't pay their taxes, their property could be sold. The bank would try to recoup its losses from the sale proceeds.

By law, the debt can't fall back on taxpayers.

The intermodal center would do well if it generated 20 truckloads of traffic per day during its first five years, said Mike Klaus, president of Eastern Idaho Railroad.

Though the railroad insists 3300 East must be closed to accommodate the switching yard, the Twin Falls Highway District has not made a decision. Public hearings would be held before any decision is made, said Dave Burgess, highway district director.

The Old Towne Corp. supports removal of the old switching yard, said Rick Eke, owner of Muggers Brewpub and a director of the Old Towne Corp.

Pinnacle is a limited liability partnership which includes Joe Russell, R. Todd Blass and Joe Shelton, all of Twin Falls, and Ruth and Michael Wood of Pocatello.

## Plan

Continued from A1

A single set of railroad tracks already sweeps behind their house, but Dick Whelan said there's a world of difference between trains passing by and a nearby switching yard.

"The occasional train going by don't bother us," he said, "but not having them right here 24 hours a day."

Jeff and Shanna Breeding are surrounded on three sides by land zoned for industry. They built their home in the summer of 1994, but were stunned by mid-construction to learn it was on two acres zoned for industry — not natural residential living.

The goof-up was the city's fault and their rezoning request was granted in July 1994.

Jeff, 36, and Shanna, 32, have two young daughters and a mortgage. They oppose the switching yard and industrial park — and will tell anyone who'll listen — but they saw it as something inevitable, like winter.

"We'll just tune it out and get on with our lives," Jeff Breeding said.

"We have not dedicated our lives to killing this project and we haven't lost any sleep over it," added Shanna Breeding. "If it came down to moving, I don't think we've got a choice. We can't sell."

The breedings work at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Kimberly Research Center, where she wrestles with computers in the farms' outside. Jeff Breeding also drives trucks when he has time.

The couple is resigned to industry sprouting up behind

their home, a quarter mile north of Orchard Drive, about halfway between Hankins Road and 3300 East. To the north, south and west are farm fields zoned for industrial use, and the Breedings have always known industry would come knocking.

They just didn't expect it so soon.

Shanna Breeding said she accepts the broad concept of industry, but isn't enthusiastic about some of the possibilities.

"I depends on what they're going to put on that ground," she said. "If it was a chemical company and I don't want a dead-animal (rendering) plant."

Appearance is important, so any industrial neighbor should buffer its presence with adequate landscaping, including trees and berms, Shanna Breeding said.

Gary and Cindy Champlin live on 3300 East, just north of the proposed switching yard. Gary Champlin was born and raised there and his parents live right next door. The land has been in the Champlin family since 1913.

Gary Champlin, 40, grows beans, sugar beets and a host of other crops on about 330 acres scattered across several square miles. A burly man with a thick beard, he spent six years in Buhl and almost six more in Alaska with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Finally, he and his wife returned to the Magic Valley in 1993 to raise their children. The children have instant access to their paternal grandparents and the arrangement works well for everybody.

"It's very nice living here,"

Gary Champlin said. "These farms are paid for, so we can farm 'em for as long as we want."

Like the Breedings, he said he has been expecting industrial development to bridge the gap between town and his place.

"It seems to me like it doesn't have to come so quick," he said.

He said he could tolerate some industrial development near his home, but added that he's opposed to full development of the 110 acres proposed for rezoning.

The Champlins have known that changes were brewing around their land. About a year ago, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce asked Gary Champlin's dad if he wanted to sell 66 acres, including two homes and farm buildings, immediately north of the existing railroad tracks.

"He was open to the idea," Gary Champlin said. "He wanted to see what kind of deal would come, but it never went too far."

Still, the overtone set the Champlins to thinking about what the future might bring.

With plenty of farm ground at their disposal, the family has some options.

"I think it would break my dad's heart if it sold right away," Gary Champlin said. "So I'm sure we'd stay here and farm the ground."

"From a farming standpoint, it would be easier to farm next to a warehouse than a church or a school," he said, "and when it's time to stop farming, we've got land that's right next door."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

# The Next Big Event In The Magic Valley Is Unfolding...

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## Know the score

The Times-News Sports pages

WORLD

# Spain celebrates royal wedding Palestinian prisoners freed in Israel

## Princess Cristina weds Basque athlete

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — In the presence of royalty and dignitaries from around the world, the daughter of Spain's king and queen married a star Basque athlete in a ceremony rich with symbols from Spain's restive Catalan and Basque regions.

As the Catalan archbishop led Infanta Cristina and Inaki Urdangarin in the wedding vows, the princess looked at her parents, King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia, smiled and cursed to them before turning to her bridegroom and saying "I do." The king sniffled as Archbishop Ricardo Maria Carles pronounced the couple husband and wife.

A Basque choir sang "Our Father" in the Basque language and a Catalan choir and orchestra played Mozart's Coronation Mass during the ceremony.

The couple exchanged rings and, in a traditional Spanish wedding gesture, the bridegroom took a tray full of coins from the archbishop, handed them to his bride and received them back from her to symbolize they will share all material goods.

In brief remarks to the couple, Carles said, "Your union will be a point of reference for many," in Spain.

The 1,300 guests, including 300 representatives from 40 royal families, were greeted by thou-



Spain's Princess Cristina and her new husband, Inaki Urdangarin, leave a Barcelona cathedral in an open-topped car after being married Saturday.

sands of onlookers as they filed up the scarlet red carpet to the 700-year-old cathedral's main entrance.

Among those attending Barcelona's first royal wedding since 1373 were Prince Edward of England, Prince Rainier of Monaco and Queen Noor, the American-born wife of King Hussein of Jordan.

Women in the church flickered fans before their faces to cool themselves on an unseasonably warm day in this always-humid port city. One guest, a member of Urdangarin's team, Fernando Barbeito, fainted during the ceremony.

The crowd cheered wildly

when Urdangarin, the 29-year-old star of Barcelona's handball team, and his mother entered the cathedral. Prince Felipe, heir to the Spanish throne dressed in a naval dress uniform, accompanied by his mother, Queen Sofia, received an equally warm welcome.

Princess Cristina, 32, traveled in a black Rolls Royce from Albanic Palace to the cathedral accompanied by her father, King Juan Carlos I.

The crowd also raised a big cheer for Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar, and his wife, Ana Botella, who wore an iridescent green suit with wide-brimmed hat.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Israel will soon release dozens of Palestinian prisoners, including several leaders of the militant Hamas movement, Jordanian officials said Saturday.

The prisoners will be freed in the West Bank and Gaza and will not be deported to Jordan, said Samir Mutaw, a state minister. "We have information to believe that some Palestinian prisoners (in Israel) will be released soon," Mutaw said.

Other Jordan officials, speaking on customary condition of

anonymity, said that dozens of prisoners would be released and that the bulk of them would be senior Hamas leaders.

Officials in Israel were observing the Jewish Sabbath and were not immediately available for comment.

Hamas has called for the destruction of Israel and has claimed responsibility for two recent suicide bombings that killed 21 civilians.

Israel released Hamas' leader, Sheik Ahmed Yassin, on Wednesday, hours after an

appeal from King Hussein. Yassin, a 61-year-old quadriplegic, served eight years of a life sentence for ordering the killing of Palestinians collaborating with Israel.

Israeli radio has said Yassin's release was part of a deal under which Jordan would return the two alleged Israeli operatives King Hussein has denied there was such a deal.

The Israeli media has said Yassin's release came after Israeli agents botched an assassination attempt against a Hamas leader Khalid Mashal.

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## Six legislators arrested at opposition rally

KISUMU, Kenya (AP) — Police using wooden clubs and tear gas broke up an opposition rally in western Kenya on Saturday and arrested six members of Parliament.

The Forum for the Restoration of Democracy-Kenya party had obtained a permit to hold the rally, but on Friday authorities declared it illegal when they learned that members of an organization advocating sweeping political reforms would attend.

District Commissioner Ali Korane said the government canceled the license for the meeting because offi-

cials of the reformist National Convention Assembly "had hijacked the rally to cause chaos."

Trouble began Saturday as soon as the opposition legislators arrived in Kondele neighborhood, and police ordered the crowd to disperse. The crowd refused, and police started beating people.

They arrested the lawmakers and 10 supporters of the National Convention Assembly, including a former minister in President Daniel arap Moi's government. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

At least 13 people were killed

in July and August when police broke up rallies convened by the assembly in several Kenyan cities to press for reforms.

The assembly is an umbrella organization of clergy, opposition figures and civic and human rights groups that has been campaigning since April for legal and constitution reforms before general elections expected later this year.

The reformists seek the repeal of laws dating from British colonial rule which they say favor Moi and his ruling Kenya African National Union party.

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**WORLD**



**Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov carries red carnations as he and others march Saturday outside the Russian White House.**

**Russians mark date of attack**

MOSCOW (AP) — Several thousand people marked the fourth anniversary Saturday of the bloody showdown between President Boris Yeltsin and parliament with a mass rally at the site of the clash.

Speaking to the crowd, Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov dismissed a veiled threat by Yeltsin to dissolve parliament's lower house, the Interfax news agency reported. "The State Duma does not fear dissolution, with which President Boris Yeltsin is threatening it," Zyuganov said in front of the White House, the main government building that housed parliament four years ago.

In September 1993, Yeltsin moved to disband the Soviet-era parliament. Some lawmakers resisted and remained in the White House.

When parliament's armed supporters launched an attack on government buildings, Yeltsin struck back with tanks and tanks. About 200 people were killed in clashes on Oct. 3-4.

On Friday, Yeltsin accused lawmakers for dragging their feet on key reforms and hinted he might disband the State Duma.

**Pope delivers stem speech on family values**

RO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Fringing a Tumillar theme, Pope John Paul II urged Catholics to join in common defense against what he described as secular threats to the family.

Speaking to a crowd of 4,000 people on the second day of his visit to the world's largest Roman Catholic country, the pope condemned abortion, sex outside marriage and gay marriage, saying the church cannot recognize sexual "diversity" within marriage.

These dangers to the family were emblematic of a world that has turned its back on the shared, the pope said.

At the end of his speech Friday, John Paul rose from his high-backed wax chair and quipped, "On the first trip here in 1980 the pope was much younger."

The crowd, which included 600 bishops, roared with laughter.



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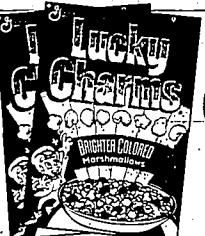
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Pumpkin farm owners level charges of racism after Border Patrol raid

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP) — An immigration raid on a pumpkin farm has resulted in 58 arrests and renewed debate over Border Patrol operations and tactics.

Accusations of racism, bullying and violence were leveled by owners of North Fork Farms and migrant workers' advocates after 41 men and 17 women were arrested Thursday morning for investigation of having improper work documents. Six were arrested at a neighboring leaf farm.

inappropriately by agents. "If there's one thing we emphasize, it's to be professional and to try to treat people with courtesy," Davis said.

"This is completely unacceptable."

Hollis Pfitsch, advocate for immigrants.

Youngquist issued a written statement saying she was unaware of any undocumented workers and saw no abuse but heard reports of abuse afterward.

Pfitsch said agents roughed up several workers, throwing one against the side of a van so hard it shook, and demeaned the rest. She said she had written statements from several witnesses.

wasn't supposed to be doing that, he started to question me," Torres wrote. "When he realized I was a U.S. citizen, he got a shocked look on his face and then would not look me in the eyes."

Davis admitted receiving some complaints and said they would be referred to an independent review board for investigation. The agency has been focusing on improving its reputation, he added.

"We do not take it lightly," Davis said. "We make it very clear to officers that we will not tolerate that behavior."

"It's sort of ironic that as soon as the major harvest ends, the Border Patrol makes their big raids," Ekblad said.

"It's sort of ironic that as soon as the major harvest ends, the Border Patrol makes their big raids," Ekblad said. "These people are the few people who will do this kind of work, pick leeks in the mud, and the thanks we give them is to rally them up and deport them."

Legislator waits for Kempthorne's lead before considering campaign



Michael Simpson and Dirk Kempthorne.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — House Speaker Michael Simpson says he might consider a run for the U.S. Senate if GOP incumbent Dirk Kempthorne decides to campaign for governor.

The Blackfoot Republican has long been considered a leading gubernatorial candidate, but with speculation Kempthorne will run for governor, Simpson said he would compete for the Senate seat rather than oppose him in the gubernatorial race.

"Obviously, we're waiting to see what Dirk is going to do and see what everyone else does," Simpson said Friday. "But I am looking real seriously at running for the Senate."

Last year, Simpson was considered a leading candidate for governor if Gov. Phil Batt did not seek reelection. Simpson did not

organize a statewide campaign when it looked as if Batt was going to run for a second term. Simpson, like other politicians, was surprised when Batt announced two weeks ago he would not run again.

"Obviously my hope is Dirk stays where he is and Mike (U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo) stays where he is," said Simpson, a dentist.

"They've done a good job and they've built up seniority." If Kempthorne decides to stay in the U.S. Senate, Simpson said he is "99.9 percent sure" he will run for governor.

"It will be an open race with five or six candidates," he said. "(Lt. Gov. Butch) Otter will be one and (State Sen. James) Risch will be one. I'll be one and there will probably be two or three others."

Crapo will not be among them. He announced Wednesday he will not run for governor, stating he would "prefer to stay in Congress."

"Right now, we're all at a standstill, waiting to see what Dirk will do," Simpson said.

Oct. 9 court date set for murder suspects

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Two Idaho Falls men have been arraigned on first-degree murder charges in the shooting of a sheepherder.

Dewey Dornine Lewis, 26, and Gustavo Chavez, Jr., 20, will appear in court again Oct. 9 for a joint preliminary hearing. Chavez was arraigned Sept. 26 and Lewis on Oct. 2.

shot in the head while sitting in the driveway of his home.

Both men face felony counts of first-degree murder, robbery and conspiracy to commit robbery. Lewis faces additional charges of using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

In the criminal complaint, Lewis is named as the alleged shooter. Both men are being held without bond.

Prosecutors claim the two men

followed Lizarra to his home after learning that he had several hundred dollars in his wallet. They allegedly stole the wallet and personal items from Lizarra before shooting him.

Chavez, who has a criminal history that includes about 50 different crimes, was arrested Sept. 23 in Magna, Utah. Lewis was moved to Idaho this week, after his Sept. 24 arrest in West Valley, Utah.

Utah would get \$60 million under Senate bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Senate has unanimously passed a funding bill that includes \$60 million for Utah energy and water projects.

The Department of Energy Appropriations Bill for 1998 includes a request for more than \$41-million-for-continued construction and completion of the Central Utah Project.

Other projects that benefit from the bill are Little Dell Dam and salinity control in the Colorado River Basin.

Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, helped push the measure. "The health of our state depends on the continued funding of these critical water projects," said Bennett, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the subcommittee on Energy and Water

Development.

The salinity project will receive \$7.6 million. The program improves and preserves water quality in the Colorado River Basin, which supplies water to 24.5 million people in seven Western states.

An additional \$1-million will go to the Army Corps of Engineers to complete recreation facilities at Little Dell Dam in Parley's Canyon.

The bill, which now heads to the White House for presidential signature, also includes nearly \$5.8 million for environmental restoration with the CUP.

Other Army Corps of Engineers projects include: \$350,000 to Provo and vicinity for flood control efforts. \$1.3 million for the upper Jordan River restoration and

flood control project.

\$500,000 for continuation of the Decker Lake Restoration Project in West Valley City.

According to the bill, the following projects would receive federal funding through the Bureau of Reclamation:

- \$125,000 to Ogden River Basin water quality management study. \$425,000 to Provo River Project. \$500,000 to Tooele waste-water treatment and refuse. \$1,911,000 to Weber Basin project — resource management development, facility operation and maintenance. \$130,000 to Ashley/Brush Creeks optimization study. \$130,000 to Carbon/Emery counties water management plan.

SERVICES

Daniel E. Larios, of Carson City, Nev., graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Cremation at Sunset Crematory in Elko, Nev., under the direction of Burns Funeral Home, Graveside service under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bernard Ziegler, of Pocatello, 11 a.m. Monday at Colonial Funeral Home in Pocatello. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Opal Irene Dudley, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls, 14th Ward LDS Church, 824 Caswell Ave. W. Friends may call

from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Robert E. Grant, of Eden, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Arthur Thomas Lewis, of Filer, 2 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Burial will follow at the Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery near Filer. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Maggie "Cleo" Conrad, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Charles Nick Sestanovich, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive N. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Alfred V. "Bill" Carlson, of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released

Elias Adams, Larry Bromenschenkel, Wesley Doty, Jesus Chacon and Helen Bates, all of Burley, and Steven Bennett of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Desiree Noell Hummel of Jerome; and Tracy Smith of Twin Falls.

Admitted

Lisa Simmons and baby boy of Rupert.

Released

Travis Ward, Elsie Bartley and Jennifer Nessen and baby boy, all of Rupert; and Santos Luna of Heyburn.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Marion Tolman, Eva Bannar, Frances Elmer, Austin McCrea, Minnie Parke and Lanesa Stodding, all of Burley; Kathleen Weiss of Rupert; Esther Stroud of Heyburn; and Lilia Turner of Declo.

Released

Travis Ward, Elsie Bartley and Jennifer Nessen and baby boy, all of Rupert; and Santos Luna of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Charles D. Brannon Sr.

Charles, Dorwin Brannon Sr., 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 3, 1997, at his home.

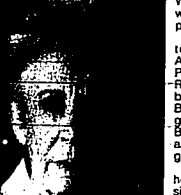
He was born Dec. 27, 1924, in Markle, Ind.; the son of Benjamin and Helen Unger Brannon. He moved to Idaho in 1946 after getting out of the service. He married Beverly Brocker in 1954 in Reno, Nev. He enjoyed fishing and traveling to old ghost towns. He also worked with race horses for many years.

Charles is survived by four sons, Larry Joe Brannon, Carl Edward Brannon, Michael Allen Brannon and Gary Dean Brannon; one daughter, Cynthia Jane Brannon-Jackson; three sisters — Maxine Ford, Mary Allford and Margaret

Lundston and many grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, two sons and two daughters.

Services for Charles will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with burial to follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Military rites will be given by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1997, at White Mortuary.

KIMBERLY



Erva F. Bower

Erva F. Bower, 78, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Oct. 2, 1997, at

her home. She was born Aug. 31, 1919, in Pierce, Colo., the daughter of Ray and Florence Cozad Balmer. Erva attended school in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. On Dec. 29, 1938, she married Frank Bower in Kimberly. He preceded her in death on April 6, 1984.

They formed for many years in the Kimberly-Hanson area. Erva grandchild worked for the Kimberly Post Office until her retirement in 1986.

She was a member of the Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club and the Magic Valley Women's Pool Association of which she was the league champion for many years.

Erva is survived by two daughters, Vicki (Larry) Walker of Atlanta, Ga., and Ginger (Rich) Puntunony of Boise; one son, Robert Bower of Kimberly; one brother, Bob Bower; three sisters, Beth, Francis and Colleen; four grandchildren, Chad Metcalf, Bridget Metcalf, Stacie Marthaler and Tom Murphy; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister. A graveside service for Erva will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. James Frisbie officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hanford officials contest fine levied for explosion

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy is contesting most of the \$10,000 fine levied by the state for a May explosion at a plutonium processing plant.

The issue is the definition of the chemicals that exploded in a tank at the Plutonium Finishing Plant.

The state Department of

Ecology claims the chemicals were wastes. The Department of Energy says they were useable chemicals.

Up to \$70,000 is riding on the classification dispute after the Energy Department filed a petition late Friday seeking the smaller fine.

Two weeks ago, the Ecology Department hit Hanford with the

biggest fine in its history after an investigation into the May 14 blast that exposed 10 workers to chemical fumes. The probe revealed numerous safety problems and several workers said they got sick from the exposure.

The penalty was levied against DOE, lead contractor Fluor Daniel Hanford and B&W Hanford Co.

Bullfighting set for noon today near Wendell

The Times-News

WENDELL — The public is invited to watch Portuguese bullfights beginning at noon today at the Luis Bettencourt feedlot east of Wendell.

Admission is free. Bulls will be provided by Wendell dairyman Fernando Soares. Food and drinks will be sold at the event.

To get there, drive east on Main Street for 2.4 miles from the blinking light at the center of Wendell. At the T, turn north and go half a mile to the first gravel road. Turn east and follow the gravel road for 1.5 miles to the large feedlot on the north side of the road.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS-

Land swap saves ancient trees from logging

The Times-News

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

**BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS**  
Self-serve bar available every day. No self-serve bar available at Bellevue School.  
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Tuesday: Crisp beef taco.  
Wednesday: Breaded chicken patty.  
Thursday: Pancakes and baked ham.  
Friday: Cheese pizza.

**BLISS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.  
Monday: Burrito.  
Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a bun.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.

**BOIDL**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
Wednesday: Biscuits with gravy.  
Thursday: Waffles with maple syrup.  
Friday: Cereal and toast.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken sandwich.  
Tuesday: Roast turkey.  
Wednesday: Peppermint pizza.  
Thursday: Cold-cut sandwich.  
Friday: French toast sticks and ham stick.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Monday: Pigin a blanket or fish sandwich.  
Tuesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.  
Wednesday: Pizza or cheese square.  
Thursday: Turkey noodles.  
Friday: Chik niks.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and muffin.  
Tuesday: Scrambled egg and hash-brown patty.  
Wednesday: Cornbread with honey butter.  
Thursday: Cereal and toast.  
Friday: Breakfast on a stick.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken nuggets with sauce.  
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese.  
Thursday: Sausage pizza.  
Friday: Corn dog.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Monday: Pancakes.  
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
Wednesday: French toast.  
Thursday: Cherry muffin.  
Friday: Scones.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Soft-shell tacos.  
Wednesday: Corn dog.  
Thursday: Supreme chickenburger.  
Friday: French dip sandwich.

**DIETRICH**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.  
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.  
Monday: Ribcuc.  
Tuesday: Tacos.  
Wednesday: Nachos.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Submarine sandwich.

**FILER**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: French bread pizza.  
Wednesday: Stir fry.  
Thursday: Chili squid.  
Friday: Deli turkey sandwich.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza.  
Thursday: Meatloaf bake.  
Friday: Potato soup and grilled cheese sandwich.

**GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.  
Monday through Friday: No menu available.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or a/crte items. Main line menu varies everyday.

**HAGERMAN**  
Monday: Pork chop.  
Tuesday: Tacos.  
Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a bun.  
Thursday: Chicken pot pie with biscuits.  
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Chicken patty on a bun.  
Tuesday: Lasagna.  
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Thursday: Mexican tostadas.  
Friday: Corn dog.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.  
Monday: Link sausage and banana.  
Tuesday: Toasted bagel with jam.  
Wednesday: Yogurt and banana bread square.  
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
Friday: French toast and rice.  
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Tacos.  
Tuesday: Seaburger on a bun.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Friday: Chicken and noodles.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
Monday: Ribcuc on a bun.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Wednesday: Blueberry pancakes and ham.

Thursday: Pigin a blanket.  
Friday: Canadian bacon and pineapple pizza.

**JEROME SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: At elementary schools, choice of hamburger line or on days salad bar on Tuesday, potato bar on Wednesday, salad bar on Thursday, and hot dog on Friday. At middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, hamburger line or pizza line served daily, main line (fruit), or a/crte items. Deli sandwich service weekly.  
Monday: Chicken-fried steak.  
Tuesday: Fajita wraps.  
Wednesday: Beef enchilada.  
Thursday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich.  
Friday: Malibu chicken on a bun.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day; fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesday. At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or chef salad each day.  
Monday: Tacos.  
Tuesday: Baked ham.  
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Thursday: Potato bar.  
Friday: No school.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and muffin.  
Tuesday: Cheese pizza.  
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.  
Thursday: Cinnamon toast sticks.  
Friday: Toasted tarts and nut cup.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Pigin a blanket.  
Tuesday: Chicken and crackers.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with sauce.  
Thursday: Beef and cheese pizza.  
Friday: Tacos.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday through Friday: No menu available.  
**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and churros.  
Tuesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.  
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.  
Thursday: French toast and sausage.  
Friday: Chicken and toast.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken patty.  
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger on a bun.  
Thursday: Hard-shell taco.  
Friday: Chili with cheese and crackers.

**SHOSHONE**  
Breakfast is served everyday.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Turkey slices.  
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.  
Wednesday: Stew.  
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Friday: Pizza.

**ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Taco salad.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and toast.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Cereal and pop tarts.  
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.  
Friday: Cereal and peanut butter toast.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Deli sandwich.  
Tuesday: Chef salad.  
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese sauce.  
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak.  
Friday: Chicken sandwich.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.  
Monday: Deli sandwich or chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Chef salad or pizza.  
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese sauce or deluxe hamburger.  
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak or pizza.  
Friday: Chicken sandwich or corn dog.

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

**MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL (TWIN FALLS)**  
Monday: Deli sandwich.  
Tuesday: Chef salad.  
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese sauce.  
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak.  
Friday: Chicken sandwich.

**VALLEY**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch:  
Monday through Friday: No menu available.

**WENDELL SCHOOLS**  
The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate everyday.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce.  
Tuesday: Burrito with salsa.  
Wednesday: Hamburger pizza.  
Thursday: Hot dog on a bun.  
Friday: Soft-shell taco.

**SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS**  
are printed as a public service. To have the menu (for a/crte items) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5539, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An ancient stand of cedar trees is safe from logging thanks to a land swap between the U.S. Forest Service and a sawmill owner.  
The grove at Upper Priest Lake is in federal hands after five years of heated negotiations. The exchange, completed Friday, was endorsed by environmentalists and logging interests.

The largest cedars have trunks 10-feet in diameter. Some are 1,500 years old.  
"There are very few places in the continental United States that I regard as sacred ground, and that's one of them," said Sara Folger, Forest Watch Coordinator for the Inland Empire Public Lands Council. Mare Brinkmeyer, owner of Riley Creek Lumber Co., reportedly spent less than \$2 million for the cedar grove in 1992. Thanks to the high value of old-growth cedar on the world lumber market, he got \$8.7 million worth of federal land in exchange.  
But dollars are an inadequate measure of the value of the property. Forest Service land specialist Bob Artis said.  
"Not only is it old-growth cedar, but you're picking up habitat for sensitive and rare plants. There's also old-growth western hemlock," he said. "Heck, you're getting grizzly bear habitat, cutthroat habitat."  
"There's lots of wetlands up there. This locks up that whole river system that drains into the lake, all the way down from Canada," he said.

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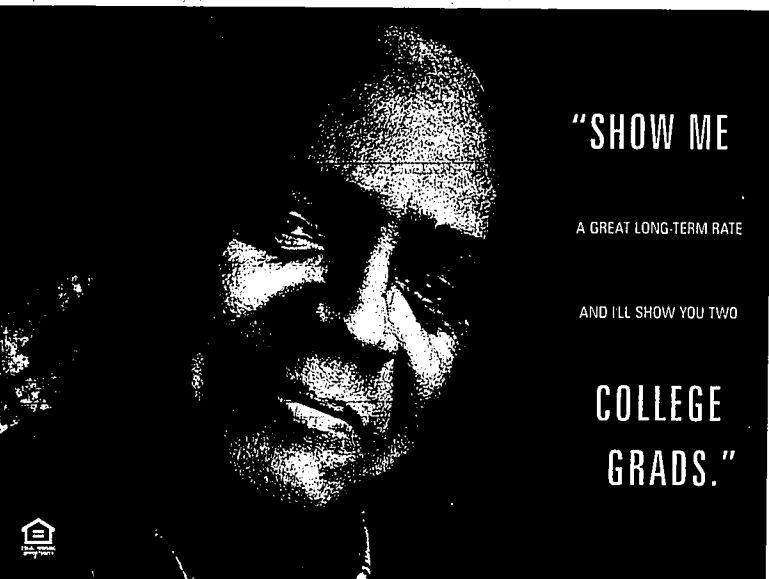
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# Sesame holds potential for nematode control

**BOISE (AP)**—Open, sesame. If he can get sesame to work its magic in southwestern Idaho, University of Idaho nematologist Saad Hafez says the potential rotation crop might slam doors on potato and sugarcane nematodes and even line growers' pockets with a longening robe of gold.

Sesame—a stately bush grown for its seed but pretty enough for the perennial garden—has controlled nematodes in peanut and soybean rotations in southern states.

Ray Langham, director of research and production for Sesaco Corp. in San Antonio, Texas, estimates that about 20,000 acres were planted in the

U.S. this year, mostly in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

But Langham says Idaho's long summer days will probably prevent currently available sesame varieties from producing uniformly mature seed here.

"We had thought that as you went further north you would have quicker maturing plants, but just the opposite happened," he said. "The further north we went, the longer it took to complete its cycle."

Sesaco, which contracts all U.S. sesame acreage, is working towards improved lines that do not depend on shortening days to prompt flowering, but success has so far proved elusive.

"I'm having a hard time pushing it up to the southern part of Kansas," Langham conceded.

In south Texas, sesame seed matures in 103 days, he says. In northern Oklahoma, it takes 115 days.

"Once you lengthen that cycle, you're very susceptible to cold frosts," he said.

At the University of Idaho's Parma Research and Extension Center, where Hafez' research trials are located, soils are not warm enough to plant sesame until early June. Experimental varieties being tested this year in potted micro-plots have set seed, but Langham cautions that sesame is difficult to market if all

the seed on a plant is not uniformly mature.

"You need 100 days of 50 degrees or more air temperature, and the higher, the better," he says. "If you drop below 50 at night, then it stops flowering."

At 22 to 28 cents a pound, seed is what puts the cash in sesame's cash-crop status on America's southern plains. Producing only 7 million to 12 million pounds of sesame seed a year, the U.S. imports another 100 million pounds to meet the growing demand for hamburger buns, breads and sweets. In the face of that demand, U.S. acreage has been expanding steadily at about 10 percent a year, Langham says.

# Man to stand trial for girl's slaying

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)**—Jurge Garcia has been ordered to stand trial in the sexual assault and slaying of a 7-year-old neighborhood girl.

Garcia reportedly confessed to police, saying he choked

Erin Arroyo and then assaulted her. She was 6 years old, came to his house looking for her wife and disappeared the afternoon of Aug. 25. He thought the girl was dead when he raped her, he said.

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## VETERAN SALUTE



Madeline Hume, a World War II veteran of the Navy Nurse Corps, salutes the flag Friday during site dedication ceremonies in Olympia, Wash., for the Washington State World War II memorial. The memorial, scheduled to be completed and dedicated in November 1998, will be located on the Capitol Campus.

## Environmentalists laud water ruling

**BOISE (AP)**—Environmentalists hail an Idaho Supreme Court decision they claim will prevent irrigators in the Snake River Basin Adjudication from exceeding their water rights with impunity.

The Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Rivers United and Idaho Wildlife Federation intervened in the adjudication two years ago to challenge provisions under which farmers could use "excess" water beyond their rights, whenever high stream flows occur.

"They could take "high water" out of streams without any permit by the state or public input.

The groups argued state water law limits farmers to use only their existing water rights and does not authorize that excess water following existing permit requirements.

"High flows are critical to maintaining the health of rivers and streams," said Marti Bridges of Idaho Rivers United. "These flows wet the streambanks for vegetation to grow, replenish the aquifers and scour river channels for fish."

# Latah denies coverage for domestic partners

**MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)**—Suzanne Chapman says she just wants equality in the Latah County Courthouse, but her efforts to add domestic partners to an employee's insurance benefits have been denied.

"We should include both same-sex and opposite-sex partners because the definition of the family is changing," the deputy clerk said.

"I think people need to be recognized that they're in a committed, loving relationship, whether it be gay, lesbian or straight," she said. "They consider their significant others their family."

Chapman's partner, Amy Wilson, does not need the coverage under the policy. The two were "holy union married" in 1992 before moving to Moscow.

The county's insurance contract with QualMed recognizes only employees, their spouses and children for health coverage.

A spouse is defined as being in a legal union between two people of the opposite sex, according to state law.

The county commissioners voted against changing the policy to extend the options for benefits to Chapman and at least one other courthouse employee.

"It would just be a bucket of worms to start with," Commissioner Harry DeWitt said. "What's a domestic partnership? Is it same-sex, different sex?"

The county pays an additional \$62.50 per month for employees who choose to have their husbands or wives covered by the county policy.

"The Bible says God created Adam and Eve, not Adam and Adam and Eve and Eve," Commissioner Tom Spangler said. "I don't believe in it. And I don't believe our taxpayers believe in it either."

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WEST

# Historian studies life of Navajo woman

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Navajo history writings often focus on Chief Manuelito, a war chief who resisted American and Mexican intrusion into Navajo land.

But little has been written of his wife, Juanita, who was said to be an eloquent orator and the only woman to go with the Navajo delegation to Washington, D.C., in 1874.

Jennifer Denetdale, a doctoral student in the history department at Northern Arizona University, is studying her life through stories passed down through the Navajo women's clan.

Her work, backed by a Ford Foundation Fellowship, has a working title of "And Then I Became Navajo Again: Stories from the Daughters and Sons of Juanita and Chief Manuelito." Denetdale, who is from Tohatchi, N.M., is Navajo and a member of the Zia clan, matrilineal descendants of Juanita. Chief Manuelito was of the Folded Arms clan.

In 1864, Navajos were rounded up for the Long Walk to Bosque Redondo, N.M.

Chief Manuelito resisted and kept his group out of the prison camp until 1866.

In 1868, the Navajos were released and returned to their homeland. Chief Manuelito took his family and settled in the Tohatchi area, Denetdale said.

Denetdale has spent the last several months recording the stories of Zia-clan members in Tohatchi, who remember stories about Juanita.

"We're talking about a whole clan, most of whom live in Tohatchi," said Denetdale, a single mother of three.

So far, Denetdale has interviewed about 20 people from three generations, the oldest of whom was 94. Most of the interviews last for three or four hours, she said. "I ask them what stories they remember of Juanita and they tell bits and pieces of stories. I look at this and significance of why these stories still exist," she said.

Denetdale said the stories are important because of what they tell of the Navajo culture and the people's sense of identity.

"One of the things that hasn't



Jennifer Denetdale holds a letter she used in her research of Juanita, wife of famed Navajo Chief Manuelito. In Flagstaff, Ariz.

been explained a lot is the role of Navajo women as conveyors of Navajo identity and culture," she said.

However, Denetdale said most of the stories are fragmented because of the traumatic lives of the Navajos, which often included disease, breakups of families, war and hardship. "Most people have this romantic notion of recording oral history, but the people had constant interruptions, making it very difficult for passing down of oral tradition."

She said most of the stories she's recorded mirror the Navajo creation and origin stories in the way they're structured. The stories also give the idea of the importance of mother, not just a biological mother, but the mother of a matrilineal clan who also can be considered mother or nurturer.

Denetdale said Juanita had two daughters, one of whom followed in her footsteps as an orator. Both married brothers.

The daughters are remembered as accomplished horsewomen and weavers, as is Juanita, Juanita lived well beyond the death of Manuelito, who died in 1893, she said.

# Archaeologists search Idaho military ranges

BOISE (AP) — On the same land where Idaho Army National Guardsmen train with tanks and computer-guided artillery, researchers are searching for the precursors to today's cutting-edge technology — obsidian arrowheads.

Under a five-year deal with the Guard, Boise State University archaeologist Mark Plew will survey some 30 training areas from the Panhandle to eastern Idaho for evidence of human habitation dating back to prehistoric times. "I don't imagine people on the outside expect anthropology and the Army National Guard to cooperate on much of anything. To be honest, it's one of the best relationships I've been involved in. The Guard people are very committed, and there is a common goal."

The study mirrors an earlier one on the 138,000-acre Orchard Training Range south of

Boise. The desert used by tanks, artillery and for troop maneuvers overlaps the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area. The Guard was required to evaluate the cultural resources there.

The results were marginal. Plew hopes to find more.

The military not only wants to protect any artifacts, but also find them before a pot or basket is unexpectedly stumbled on in the midst of scheduled maneuvers, halting the training, said Lt. Col. James Ball, Guard spokesman.

were hunter-gatherers, highly mobile to take advantage of food sources, Plew said. The excavations could provide links to what scientists know about their way of life.

There are plenty of questions about Idaho's aboriginal life.

• How much the Indians actually depended on salmon compared with big game.

• Whether they traveled great distances into other states for obsidian and chert for arrowheads and knives.

• The extent of their trade with other tribes that occasionally brought in goods from the Midwest or Pacific Ocean.

For example, much of the research to date in northern Idaho has centered on rivers and lakes. But surveying Guard sites in forested areas may indicate how the tribes lived during their annual migrations.

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# Washington OKs new rules streamlining outdoors licensing

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) — The state Fish and Wildlife Commission has adopted new rules to simplify the process of getting state hunting and fishing licenses.

Fishing license revisions will incorporate existing warm-water and Puget Sound salmon enhancement fees into licenses and eliminate licensing by fish species.

Resident adults will pay \$20 for freshwater licenses; \$17 for saltwater licenses; \$7 for shellfish licenses; or \$34 for a combined license including shellfish. Juveniles will be charged \$5 for a combination fishing license, with a separate \$3 charge for a shellfish license.

Families also have the option

of paying \$25 for a "family fishing weekend" license for up to six people.

For hunting licenses, single-species tags will be replaced with a big game-small game system along with options for hunting single species. Adults will pay \$20 to \$65 for big-game hunting, depending on the species.

A \$65 big-game combination license will allow hunting for deer, elk, cougar and bear. A \$30 small-game combination license allows hunting for upland birds, Eastern Washington pheasant and turkey, and falcons.

A combined \$80 license allows both big- and small-game hunting. Deer-only or elk-only tags will cost \$35.

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**Bucs vs. Pack: The NFL's**  
battle of the boys has rarely  
been this intriguing.

Page C5

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ..... C2  
Pro basketball ..... C3  
Community ..... C6

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0981; Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, October 5, 1997

Section C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“If a wolf finds a wounded bird in the forest, what’s he do with it?”

—Atlanta Falcon Chuck Smith, who took a “cheap” shot at Carolina quarterback Kerry Collins last year

### SCOREBOARD

#### College football

Idaho	30	N. Texas	17
Idaho St.	19	Sac. St.	16 (3)
Top 10			
1. Florida	56	Arkansas	7
2. Penn. State	41	Illinois	6
3. Nebraska	56	17. Kansas	5
4. Florida State	47	Miami	0
5. North Carolina	31	TCU	10
6. Michigan	37	Indiana	0
7. Ohio State	23	11. Iowa	7
8. Auburn	23	South Carolina	6
9. Tennessee	31	Mississippi	17
10. Washington	26	25. Arizona	14

### IN BRIEF

#### Hansen High School nominates 2 for award

**HANSEN** — Margi Houffield, daughter of Terry and Carol Houffield, and Chevy Bally, son of Brad and Louise Bally, both seniors at Hansen High School, have been nominated for the fourth annual Wendy's High School Heisman Award.

Houffield, whose grade point average is 3.87, is the student body president and has been active in cheerleading, volleyball, basketball and has been a stat keeper for football and track. She is also active in Jobs Daughters.

Bally, whose grade point average is 3.85, has been a student body officer for three years, participated in basketball, band and the Science Olympiad. He is also a stat keeper for football and a line judge for volleyball.

The national awards program, created by Wendy's, the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) and the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City, recognizes academic achievement, community service and athletic accomplishments of high school senior men and women.

Judges will review the 102 state award winners and name twelve national finalists, one male and one female representing six geographic regions, who will each be invited to New York City to participate in the Heisman Memorial Trophy weekend festivities at the Downtown Athletic Club. One male and one female will then be selected as the National Winner and honored during the Heisman Memorial Trophy national telecast on Saturday, Dec. 13 on ESPN.

#### Former Gooding volleyball star earns weekly honor

**CALDWELL** — Former Gooding High School volleyball star Tara Reinke was named player of the week in the Cascade Conference last week for Albertson College.

Reinke led the Coyotes to a 2-1 record last week, including Albertson's first win in four years over rival Northwest Nazarene. She recorded 27 kills and 27 digs in that match.

Reinke, a senior who transferred to Albertson from Boise State, has helped the team to its best ever start (12-5) and their first appearance in the NAIA national Top 25.

#### Twin Falls Muni ladies plan October meeting Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its October meeting Thursday.

Officers will be elected. A scramble will follow the meeting.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Dixie's game goes south vs. CSI

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Whether it was the losses to Ricks and Treasure Valley Friday night or the fact that they knew deep down they couldn't beat CSI, the Dixie Rebels didn't really show up to play Saturday.

The Golden Eagles volleyball squad "downed" Dixie 15-10, 15-3, 15-12 Saturday in a Region 18 match.

"I was disappointed in Dixie," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "They acted like they didn't want to be here."

While the scores were close in a couple of games, CSI played hard enough to win without breaking much of a sweat.

Still, the Golden Eagles recorded 16 blocks on the day, Charmette Fair with six and Reneeka Gause with five.

How dominant the Eagles were depended on what type of rhythm they got into.

After taking a 10-2 lead in the opening game — the last three points off a Joy Sperry/Gause block, a Gause kill and another Gause block — CSI watched Dixie claw back into range at 11-9. But of the Rebels nine points, six came off CSI errors.

The Golden Eagles took it to 14-9 before allowing Dixie one more point. An ace by Flavio Gabilto closed out the game.

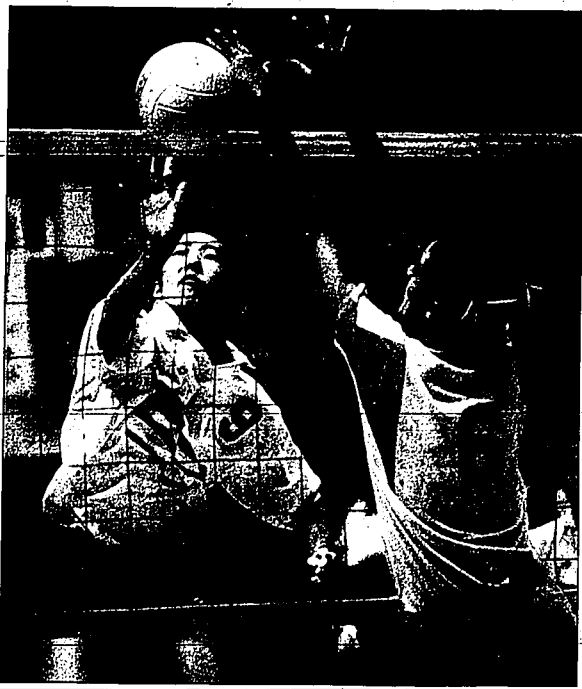
CSI never let Dixie into game three, jumping out to a 13-0 lead before giving up three late points and sealing it with a Colleen Fitzsimons ace.

"It's a matter of keeping them out of their rhythm," said Dixie coach Dave Johnston. "If they get in one, they're unstoppable."

The Golden Eagles took the game three to 8-4 before losing the lead and playing teeter-totter the rest of the way to 12-4.

A hitting error by Dixie put CSI ahead 12-3. "A block" by Lisa Bruggenthies and Fair took it to 14-12. Fair closed it out with a kill.

Presses see CSI, Page C2



CSI's Hal Van Wang uses a light touch to send the ball past Dixie defender Darcy Hales Saturday.

# Huskies bedevil Arizona State in Pac-10 opener

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** — Rashawn Sheehar ran for 146 yards and a touchdown and Brock Huard passed for two touchdowns to lead No. 10 Washington to a 26-14 victory over No. 25 Arizona State in their Pac-10 opener on Saturday.

The Golden champion Sun Devils (3-2, 1-1) had an 11-game Pac-10 winning streak broken. Arizona State beat Washington in the season opener in Tempe last year and went to the Rose Bowl with a perfect conference record, while the Huskies were second with one defeat.

Sheehar, who beat Arizona State with a 30-yard halfback pass with 2:53 left in a game here two years ago, was a workhorse with 29 carries. He also caught three passes for 70 yards. He scored on a 1-yard run at the end of the first half.

Huard, coming back from a sprained ankle in a loss to Nebraska two weeks ago, completed 8-of-19 passes for 150 yards, including a 17-yard touchdown to Jerome Patton in the opening quarter

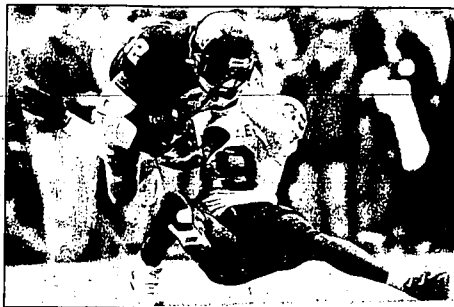
### More college football — C4

and a 10-yard TD to Mike Reed in the fourth period. He did throw his first interception of the season, getting picked off by Larry Johnson in the second quarter.

On a stormy day before 74,986 fans at Husky Stadium, Huskies (3-1, 1-0) sacked redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy nine times, including two each by Jason Chonka, Jerry Jensen and Chris Campbell. Kealy, who was only 2-of-7 for 28 yards with one interception in the first half, finished 13-of-30 for 180 yards.

In the most critical part of the game, Washington scored two touchdowns in a 30-second span at the end of the second quarter to take a 19-7 halftime lead.

After Robert Nycz missed a 46-yard field goal, his third miss of the first half, the Huskies drove 71 yards on seven carries from Maurice Shaw to go ahead 13-7 with 1:25 left in the first half. Shaw ran it in from 28 yards out.



Washington tailback Maurice Shaw (32) keeps his footing as Arizona State's Damien Richardson loses him in the second quarter Saturday. Shaw scored a touchdown on the play.

# M's stay alive, beat O's

The Associated Press

**BALTIMORE** — No sweep here. Jeff Fassero allowed three hits in eight shutout innings, retiring 18 straight batters in one stretch, to beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-2 Saturday and keep the Mariners alive in their AL division series.

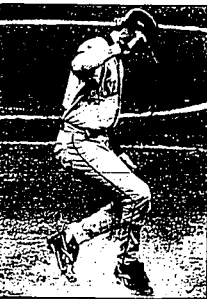
Seattle, bidding to become the first team to win a best-of-5 playoff after losing the first two at home, pulled to 2-1 in the series and will send Randy Johnson to the mound against Baltimore's Mike Mussina in Game 4 Sunday.

Rich Amaral, a surprise starter in the leadoff spot, had two hits and scored two runs, and solo homers by Jay Buhner and Paul Sorrento off Terry Mathews made it 4-0 in the ninth.

Mussina, who got a two-run double from Jeffrey Hammonds with two outs in the ninth, was seeking to duplicate the NL sweeps by Atlanta and Florida but instead was shut down by Fassero.

Mussina's first postseason start, Fassero struggled in the first and third innings. But he didn't allow a runner to reach from the fourth through the eighth, shutting down a team that had scored 18 runs in wins twice at the Kingdome.

After Geromino Berroa walked leading off the ninth, Heathcliff Slocumb relieved and Rafael Palmeiro singled. Cal Ripken popped out, B.J. Surhoff ground out and Hammonds followed with his double, bringing the tying run to the plate. But pinch-hitter Harold Baines popped to shortstop, ending



Seattle's Rich Amaral scores during third-inning action Saturday in Baltimore.

### More playoffs — C3

Baltimore's comeback bid.

Fassero's dominance took pressure off a bullpen that during the regular season had six of its 27 blown saves with him on the mound. The same bullpen had a 10.80 ERA in the first two games of the series.

# Goodbye, Twin Falls; it's been a long, strange trip

By the time you read this, the last tear will have been shed, the last pen put away, the sports almanac put back on the shelf for the last time.

(Did you know that Oregon and Oregon State played college football's last scoreless game, in 1983? Fascinating.)

OK, OK, no more dilly-dallying. I'm leaving.

Actually, I've left already. This is the last time you'll see my mug on the sports section, the last time my name will appear atop a story.

Some of you will, no doubt, be glad of that. Golf fans, especially. (Wonderful game, but it's still not a sport, guys.) Most will read tomorrow morning's paper and notice nothing different.

That's because newspapers are machines made of interchangeable human parts. Young writers are susceptible to the particular conviction that we are somehow indispensable, that we have insight to which nobody else is privy.

Becoming a reporter quickly teaches us otherwise. The job of a newspaper person is less putting one's stamp on the world and more allowing the world to put its stamp on the writer, who then bares it in black and white.

So I'll understand if my leaving doesn't leave you misty-eyed. The next guy will do just fine. Mostly I just want to say "thanks."

I grew up here (to the extent that I've



OUT IN LEFT FIELD  
Brad Bowlin

grown up), first in Hazelton and then Twin Falls. Four years of college in L.A. taught me how to write essays on books I hadn't read, how to drive 60 mph in bumper-to-bumper traffic, how to inhale, but most of all, how much I missed home.

So back I came, with no regrets. Since that day, more than seven years ago, my work as a news reporter and sports editor has let me see our Magic Valley from all sides — from its best to its most bizarre to its ugliest.

The broken bodies covered by police at accident scenes, the broken lives laid bare on the courthouse witness stand, the broken records and broken hearts that mark the sporting events I've seen, have all left their mark.

I'll take all of those memories, along with the wife and two children that are the most precious gifts I have received here, to my new life in Eugene, Ore.

Please see BOWLIN, Page C2.

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The Times-News

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sign up now for Jerome youth baseball

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is now accepting registration for the boys' and girls' youth basketball program. The deadline to sign up is Oct. 13.

Girls' 5th- and 6th-grade hoops are held at the Jerome rec center. Boys' youth league for grades 7-9 is held at the Jerome Middle School. Each team plays one game per week for six weeks.

A tournament will follow the regular season, and all participants receive a T-shirt. The season starts Nov. 1. Cost is \$11.

Coach chosen for Gem youth baseball team

IDAHO FALLS - Tim Miller of Idaho Falls has been named to coach the elite 12-and-under baseball team from Idaho that will represent the state in the Capital Games Invitational Tournament at Cooperstown, N.Y. June 27-July 2.

Miller will be selecting the 13 players who will make up the team during an invitational tryout to be held in Idaho Falls in October. He will be coaching Eastern Idaho during the first several weeks of October for names of outstanding youth players to participate in the tryouts.

Those interested in recommending a youth player for the tryout camp can call Miller at 524-7118.

Kids can test hoops skills in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY - The "Futurestars" 1997 Fall Shootout for boys and girls will be held at Salt Lake Community College located in Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 10-11.

The Futurestars Shootout provides a format for the evaluation of the players' basketball skills and provides a player exposure on a national level. Participants will compete against players from Utah and the surrounding states. Each player will be evaluated for college potential by Van Coleman and the Futurestars staff. The report will be mailed to over 500 colleges and will feature college level players. College coaches will also be invited to personally attend the shootouts.

Any girl or boy basketball player in grades 8-12 interested in attending should call the Futurestars-basketball-office at 1-800-659-5522, or Doug Weber, men's assistant basketball coach at SLCC at 1-801-957-4956, or Betsy Spethner, women's head basketball coach at SLCC, at 1-801-957-4031.

Compiled from staff reports

CSI x-country teams fare well in rain

The Times-News

SALEM, Ore. - Both College of Southern Idaho cross-country teams turned in impressive performances Saturday as the rain-soaked Willamette Invitational met.

The women, ranked first in the nation for junior colleges, finished second in a 31-team field that included both 2- and 4-year schools.

The men came in third among 36 teams, with several of the top Golden Eagle runners turning in personal-best times.

Tony Smith was fifth overall, finishing in 25:16, about a minute better than his previous year mark. The other CSI scores in the 327-runner race were: 6. Jeremy Skinner,

Local sports

25:17; 25. Shawn Murphy, 25:54; 45. Campbell Kness, 26:22; 62. Cory Whalen; 26:47.

Boise State won the team title with 30 points, followed by the Fumboldt, Calif., track club (105) and CSI (143).

The women finished with 69 points, just six behind Pacific Lutheran, the nation's fourth-ranked NAIA team.

Angie Fother was fifth overall for CSI, in 18:01, followed by Laura Hribik just four seconds back. Other CSI scorers were: 13. Kelly Squibb, 18:49; 21. Cami Haas, 19:05; 24. Paula Lehner, 19:08. Also: 31. Ann Clapier (Dietrich), 19:19

CSI takes next week off before traveling to the Arizona State Invitational Oct. 17.

High school soccer

Twin Falls 3, Nampa 2  
NAMPA - Justin Hinkle broke the ice and Nick Mayo scored twice as Twin Falls overcame a 2-0 deficit in the second half to remain unbeaten in boys' high school soccer Saturday.

Twin Falls 1, Skyview 1

NAMPA - Skyview led early, but Alex Fuehrer tied the score for Twin Falls, which moved its record to 8-0-2 on the season. The Bruins have not lost a game since the 1995 season opener.

Greed drives NCAA, research indicates

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The NCAA does not pay state or federal income taxes because it claims non-profit status while working to "maintain a balance between intercollegiate athletics and academics."

Yet, the ruling body of college sports could teach its professional counterparts a few lessons in the art of making a buck off the blood and sweat of athletes.

The Kansas City Star, kicking off a six-part series after an 18-month investigative study, said in today's editions that in the past 23 years the NCAA's total revenues have increased almost 8,000 percent, and the NCAA's \$1.7 billion contract with CBS for rights to the Division I basketball tournament is higher than any single professional sports league deal with any network.

According to research by Notre Dame economist Richard G. Sheehan, at least three college football teams - Michigan, Florida and Notre Dame - are each worth more than the NFL's Detroit Lions.

The NCAA, however, refuses to let most athletes receive anything more than the estimated cost of attending their school. Any young athlete caught taking gifts or money risks being kicked off the team. But the Star found that an association that punishes young athletes for accepting gifts puts no such restrictions on itself.

For example, the manual for cities the Final Four requires a series of gifts to be delivered every night to the hotel rooms of NCAA officials. These mementos cost Indianapolis an

estimated \$25,000, said John Parry, athletic director at Butler University. At a minimum, gifts for "staff" often included a Samsonite suit bag, a Final Four ticket embedded in Lucite, a Limgex porcelain basketball and Steuben glass.

Another example is the NCAA's sale of its job badge and prestige to Indianapolis. Even though the vast majority of its 250 employees wanted to stay in the Kansas City area, the NCAA decided on May 31 to accept Indianapolis' offer of about \$50 million to move its national headquarters there.

"Money drives it," says Tom McMillen, formerly a college athlete and congressman and member of the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, which attempted to reform college sports. "Greed drives it."

NCAA officials make no apologies for increasing revenues.

"We have been able to provide so much more in terms of student-athlete welfare, participation opportunities, quality of education, quality of training because of the popularity of college sports and the increased revenue that has been a result," Samuel Smith, chairman of the NCAA Executive Committee and president of Washington State University told the newspaper.

CEC Director D. Bruce D. Baker said. "I don't see that we are money-hungry."

The newspaper said sports generate almost \$2 billion in annual revenue - twice the amount that the Department of Defense pays colleges for research - just for Division I schools (the top 305).

And in Division I-A - the 100-plus power schools that control the NCAA - the average college makes more than \$4 million annually on football and men's basketball.

The NCAA, now based in suburban Overland Park, Kan., promised President Teddy Roosevelt in 1905 to keep college sports at an amateur level, secondary to a good education.

But the Star said that in a case after case, scholarship takes a back seat to fielding a winning team.

Last year, three Baylor University coaches were convicted of wire fraud for filing out tests for star basketball players to improve their grades. At least 40 other universities have been implicated in the same scheme.

Said U.S. District Judge Walter J. Smith: "The evidence in this case makes it clear that Baylor, like probably the majority of NCAA colleges and universities, is in the business of athletics - at least so far as basketball and football are concerned - to make money."

The Star said the NCAA had asked the city of Indianapolis to ban commercialization downtown

during the Final Four in March. "We didn't want something like what happened at the Olympics last year in Atlanta," said NCAA official Rick Hancock. "Their downtown became an advertising vehicle and a carnival."

Yet in Indianapolis, the restraining order was only for hawkers who didn't have NCAA approval. Vendors surrounded the dome, including a black Humvee that drove on sidewalks, its back filled with ice and Mountain Dew, a corporate sponsor, made by PepsiCo, another corporate sponsor.

In addition to auctioning off its prestige to corporate sponsors, the NCAA even changes the flow of games to increase profits, the Star said.

During the Final Four, for example, timeouts stretch much longer than during the regular basketball season, when they usually are limited to 90 seconds or less. During the first half of this year's championship game, viewers waited through more than eight minutes of commercials.

"The delays are detrimental to the game," said Dale Kelley, coordinator of men's basketball officials for the Big 12 Conference USA and Sun Belt conferences. "Obviously, money and television dictate."

"The NBA, however, does not tamper with the length of timeouts. 'If you do that, it ends up damaging the product,' said Ed Markey, vice president of sports information for NBC. The Star's series will run through Friday.

CSI Bowlin

Continued from C1  
"It's hard to get in any type of rhythm playing like this," Stroud said. "Just serve on a block, that's all we're doing."

CSI, 43-1, will spend the next week preparing for battle with Ricks Friday night. Since Ricks broke the Golden Eagles' 190-match win streak in Spokane, CSI has strung together 14 wins.

"Next week's the big week," Stroud said.

Sports writer Karen Baumer can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

Continued from C1  
and I will remember the people that made my second stay here a good one.

As I drive toward the one-time home of Jerry (Carmel) Tindler on what a long, strange trip it's been. And I'll remember the co-workers, the cops, the coaches, the criminals, the athletes and the also-rans, the ones who tried and succeeded, and the ones who simply tried.

To all of you, thanks.

Brad Bowlin's last day as The Times-News sports editor ends Saturday. He can still be reached by email at bradness@aol.com.

SCORES AND STATS

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AL EAST SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and G. Lists scores for Yankees, Orioles, Red Sox, etc.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

PLAYOFF GAMES

Table showing playoff game results between Yankees and Orioles, including scores and series status.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Table showing American League and National League Championship Series results, including scores and series status.

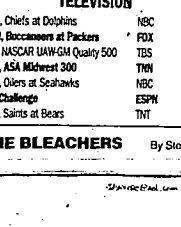
ON THE AIR

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Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for NFL, NASCAR, and other sports events.

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By Steve Moore



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Table showing golf scores for the Veritage Championship.

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Table showing golf scores for the Betsy King Classic.

Veritage Championship

Table showing golf scores for the Veritage Championship.

# Wells rocks Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — As usual, the Yankees gave Charles Nagy fits. At least, the Bronx Bombers bombed the Cleveland Indians in Jacobs Field.

With a 6-1 victory in Game 3 Sunday night, the Yankees took a 2-1 lead in the AL division series and pushed the Indians to the brink of elimination.

Fittingly, a Jacobs Field crowd of 43,274 was on hand to watch Cleveland's old mascot turn the place into "The House That Paul & Boomer Built."

David Wells pitched a five-hitter to win a dramatic comeback game. Paul O'Neill provided the bomb that won the Yankees' postseason grand slam in 23 outs.

The Indians must win two straight games against the team that is 15-5 at Jacobs Field since the place opened in 1954. Orel Hershisier hit lead in Game 3 loss at Yankee Stadium, ending the mound Sunday for Cleveland.

Hershisier's opponent will be Dwight Gooden, 50 in five career starts against the Indians. The two squared off in Game 1 of the 1988 NL championship series — when Hershisier was with the Dodgers, Gooden with the Mets and both were in their primes.

Wells, known as "The Bomber"

and moved for his wild side, was in complete command of the Indians. After beating them in Game 1 of the division series with Baltimore last year, Wells was successful again.

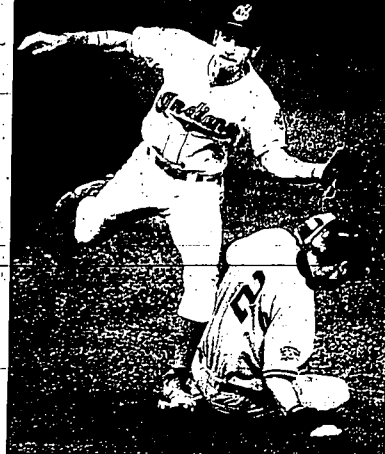
Nagy, who walked a division-series record six on six days' rest, dropped to 0-3 with a 15.6 ERA in four starts this season against New York.

With a nasty slider and cool demeanor, Wells got most of the Indians' big hitters and the little ones, too. No. 9 hitter Omar Vizquel was 1-for-25 in his career against Wells when he blooped a single to right in the fifth.

David Justice made the most noise for Cleveland with a single and a hard double to right center. Mar Williams came in 5-for-7 in his career against Wells but managed only a single.

The Indians were without their top home run hitter, first baseman Jim Thome, benched against Wells in favor of Brian Seitzer. Thome hit 35 of his 40 home runs against Seitzer. Seitzer went 0-for-4.

Nagy came in having allowed an astounding 24 hits in 24 innings in three previous starts against New York. This time, his weren't the problem. The right-hander allowed only two hits but faced just 2 2/3 innings.



Cleveland shortstop Omar Vizquel snares the throw from catcher Sandy Alomar as Derek Jeter of the Yankees steals second base Saturday.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Hale Irwin shakes off sore right shoulder

CLEMMONS, N.C. — Hale Irwin loosened up his sore right shoulder and shot a course-record 62 Saturday to open a five-stroke lead in the Vantage Championship, moving closer to becoming the first golfer ever to win \$2 million in a season.



Hale Irwin

Irwin, who took a one-shot lead into Saturday's round and questioned how he would perform because of shoulder tendinitis flaring up, birdied five of his first eight holes as he moved to 16-under-par after 36 holes.

Irwin's two-round total of 126 tied the senior tour opening 36-hole record set by Jim Colbert in the 1994 GTE West Classic.

## Davis Love III has edge in Buick Challenge

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Davis Love III continued to shake off last week's disastrous showing at the Ryder Cup, shooting a third-round 5-under 67 Saturday to take a two-shot lead over fellow Georgiaian Stewart Cink at the \$1.2 million Buick Challenge.

Love, who won his first major by taking the PGA title last year, lost all four of his matches at the Ryder Cup in Spain last week.

He didn't let that bother him Saturday, dropping in six birdies before a lone bogey on No. 17 for a 17-under-par 199 for 54 holes, 90 miles southwest of Atlanta.

## Bernhard Langer leads German Masters

BERLIN — Germany's Bernhard Langer shot a record 12-under-par 60 Saturday and took commanding seven-stroke lead after three rounds of the German Masters.

Langer, whose score broke the Golf and Country Club 18-hole course record of 61 set in 1995 by Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland, had a 54-hole total of 19 under 197.

Langer — fresh from helping Europe retain the Ryder Cup — is seeking to win this tournament for the third time. His second round included 11 birdies, an eagle and a bogey over the 6,848-yard layout.

Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal was in second place at 204, one shot ahead of Colin Montgomerie and Thomas Bjorn. Olazabal, Montgomerie and Bjorn each shot 66s but lost ground.

## Parisi retains WBO super lightweight belt

WBO VALENTIA, Italy — Giovanni Parisi retained his WBO super-lightweight title Saturday by knocking out Nigel Winterton did not answer the bell at the start of the eighth round.

It was the fourth successful defense of the crown for the 29-year-old Parisi, a native of this town on the toe of the Italian peninsula. He is 35-2-1 with 26 knockouts.

## Michalczewski stops Piper in 7th round

HANNOVER, Germany — Dariusz Michalczewski of Germany defeated his WBO light heavyweight title Saturday night by knocking out Nicky Piper three times before the Welsh champion's corner stopped the fight after seven rounds.

Michalczewski, 35-0 with 28 knockouts, sent Piper flying across the canvas with a left hook just 24 seconds into his lopsided 11th title defense, then dropped him to his knees later in the first round with a hard left.

The Polish-born Michalczewski also crumpled Piper with a hard right midway through the seventh round. The Welshman, known for his ability to take a punch, roared out the round but was pounded ferociously. The corner of Piper, 26-5-2, threw in the towel after the round.

## LSU running back Collins breaks leg bone

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — LSU's Cecil Collins, the leading running back in the Southeastern Conference, broke his right fibula — a large bone in the leg — Saturday in the second quarter against Vanderbilt.

The sophomore was running left when he was hit by Antmy Jordan and his leg was caught underneath him.

Collins had carried three times for 37 yards. He came in leading the SEC with 483 yards on 69 carries and ranked second in the nation behind Iowa's Tavian Banks averaging 194 yards a game.

## Spencer outruns Martin in Charlotte

CONCORD, N.C. — Jimmy Spencer used his head as well as his gas pedal in fending off Mark Martin's bid for a record victory Saturday in the All Pro Bumper-To-Bumper 300 Busch Grand National truck race.

Spencer, who kept losing ground on pit stops and making it up on the track, caught Spencer for the final 21 laps. From the end of the 200-lap event at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

At the end, it was Spencer's Chevrolet by 231 seconds — about three car-lengths — over Martin's Ford in the battle of Winston Cup regulars.

## Home of Marlins' mascot burglarized

MIAMI — Billy the Marlin isn't happy.

Even though his team, the Florida Marlins, swept the San Francisco Giants in three games and is headed for the National League Championship, the blue-haired mascot's joy is faded by anger.

On Wednesday, after the Marlins powered past the Giants to win Game 2, John Routh, 37, the man behind the first, found his home ransacked.

Burglars broke windows and stole \$9,000 in championship rings and watches he earned while serving as Sebastian the Fish and the Miami Maniac for the University of Miami.

## Courier blasts way into China Open final

BEIJING — Top-seeded Jim Courier overpowered Sweden's Thomas Johansson 6-3, 6-4 in the semifinals of the China Open Saturday and will face another Swede, Magnus Gustafsson, in the final.

The 11th-seeded Gustafsson reached Sunday's final with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Denmark's Kenneth Carlsen in the other semifinal at the International Tennis Centers.

Courier's win over the third-seeded Johansson was not easy. Johansson kept himself in every point by returning Courier's big shots and forcing some long rallies.

"It wasn't that easy, but I think I was a bit more solid on the big point," Courier said. "It was very close, closer than the score indicated. Just a question of me playing the bigger points better."

## Geoff Bodine hopes for better finishes

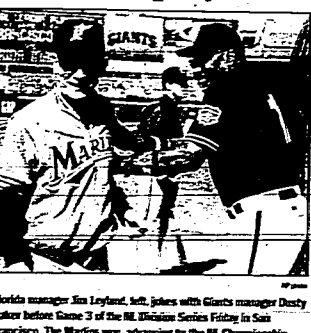
CONCORD, N.C. — Not many good things have happened for Geoff Bodine lately. He's hoping that trend is changing.

Bodine, who won the pole for today's UAW-GM 500 — his first pole in more than two years — has gone through some tough times since Hooper fired made the decision to withdraw from the Winston Cup series after the 1994 season.

"Hopefully, that is going to be the difference from here on. We're going to be more consistent and better with those adjustments with the car when it comes to race day," Bodine said.

Compiled from wire reports

# Leyland, playoff winner at last, looks to Atlanta



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For one unguarded moment, Jim Leyland's piercing gaze softened to a sentimental scan of the giddy scene in the Florida Marlins clubhouse.

"It feels so good," he said, the clenched muscles in his jaw relaxing at last. "I'm finally involved with a team that won a playoff. I never won one before. Maybe I won't be dumb for at least another couple of days."

He couldn't resist that job at his critics. "They don't forget — and, in truth, neither does he — the playoff losses by his NL East Division champion Pittsburgh Pirates to Cincinnati in six games in 1990 and to Atlanta in seven games the next two years."

Now in his first and, perhaps, last season with the up-for-sale, 5-year-old Marlins, he has taken them on an unprecedented journey: a wild-card entry into the playoffs, a three-game sweep of the San Francisco Giants, and a meeting with his old adversaries in Atlanta starting Tuesday.

In the dugout and on the field, the professional Leyland is intense, his eyes darting everywhere, missing nothing. He's quick in his decisions, getting the bullpen busy at the slightest hint of weakness on the mound. He plays the percentages most of the time, his gut feelings once in a while. He knew he had talent on his team in the spring, but it took his special blend of patience and edginess to work them into a cohesive, confident unit that would overcome injuries and doubts.

When Leyland surveyed the clubhouse Friday night after the Marlins closed out the Giants 6-2, he stood shellless among his players, his bony, sagging chest a pasty white, his slight paunch bulging the belt of his pants, the expression on his face one of relief, happiness, innocence and vulnerability. He is 52 and looks 10 years older. He is expected to lose to Atlanta again. He doesn't know where or if he'll be managing next year. And right now, he doesn't much care.

"He was getting teary-eyed realizing he's going to the next championship," Giants manager Dusty Baker said.

# Kingdome hot dog vendor fired for wearing M's cap

SEATTLE (AP) — Wearing a Seattle Mariners cap has cost a Kingdome hot dog vendor his job. "I just wanted to wear the hat to show my support for the team," Aaron Kurtychek said Friday, "but a concession manager told me to lose it."

League division series with the Baltimore Orioles. He had worn the cap and been warned about it "before," Kurtychek said. "I thought I was just going to get written up," said Kurtychek, a dance teacher. "I mean, I wore the Mariner hat in the 1995 playoffs and I never got in trouble for that."

Roger Rosen, district manager for Ogden Entertainment Services, said Kurtychek was fired for failing to wear the red visor that is part of the concession company's uniform rather than wearing the Mariners cap.

"No, what he said was the red visor was demeaning," Hoen said.

Kurtychek, who worked at the Kingdome for six Mariners seasons, denied knowing the visor.

Kingdome spokesman Carol Keaton called the episode "silly" but defended the dress code.

"We don't allow our employees at the Kingdome to be out of uniform," Keaton said. "It's just like the military."

# Larry Bird's fledgling coaching career takes off

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Larry Bird stood at midcourt, his arms crossed one moment and hands on his hips the next. He walked back and forth, sweating intensely, before reaching into his pocket for a copy of the practice schedule.

It's hard to imagine one of the NBA's all-time greats looking uncomfortable on a basketball floor. But there he was on the opening day of training camp, feeling his way through his first workout as coach of the Indiana Pacers.

Assistant Dick Flitzer and Dick Carlisle did most of the talking, leading the team through the routine. When Bird spoke, the players nodded along with a nod or an occasional smile, and kept working.

Now he just happens to be opening his whole book to you. He wasn't showing us everything when he was playing. He was keeping it to himself."

Bird, 40, led Boston to three NBA championships, was a 12-time All-Star and won the league's most valuable player three straight seasons during a 13-year playing career.

He spent much of the past five years on golf courses and relaxing at his Naples, Fla. home. However, basketball never was at the back of his mind. The competitive juices flowed, and an opportunity to return to his home state to coach was too good to miss down.

Scouting around in practice is new to him, yet in some ways it's making him one of his most enjoyable coaching experiences.

"It's fun because I like to be around basketball, and I love the game," Bird said. "But now that I don't have to run up and down the court, it makes it a lot easier."

The Pacers are coming on in it after losing the former Boston Celtics star out of retirement in hopes he can change the direction of a team that's been in decline since nearly reaching the NBA Finals three years ago.

Indiana failed to make the playoffs for the first time in its last season under Larry Brown. However, Bird didn't inherit a roster that includes a strong nucleus of Reggie Miller, Rick Smith, Derrick McKee, Dale Davis, Antonio Davis, Mark Jackson and offensive center Chris Mullin.

"I always was a guy who'd look at and take things from," Mullin said. "Now he just happens to be opening his whole book to you. He wasn't showing us everything when he was playing. He was keeping it to himself."

Bird, 40, led Boston to three NBA championships, was a 12-time All-Star and won the league's most valuable player three straight seasons during a 13-year playing career.

His challenge is not to rebound the Pacers, but rather to build on a roster that includes a strong

Standing before a mirror, Los Angeles Clippers center Stojko Vrankovic of Croatia autographs some of the 120 balls set aside for a charitable organization, the Clippers Foundation, Friday during the Clippers' media day at the La Jolla, Calif., Jewish Community Center.

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS

# Buckeyes shut down Hawkeyes

The Associated Press

So much for Iowa's 55-point scoring average.

Linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer put on a one-man show, intercepting a pass, making 11 tackles and moving to fullback to throw a key block as No. 7 Ohio State shut down No. 11 Iowa 23-7 on Saturday.

The Hawkeyes, who beat up on four weaker opponents to the tune of 221-46, found out what it's like to play a Top 25 team.

Tavian Banks, the nation's leading rusher with 209 yards per game, had 84 yards on 22 carries.

The Hawkeyes (4-1), averaging 568 yards, had 308 against the Buckeyes (5-0).

With Ohio State ahead 3-0, Katzenmoyer came in at fullback and threw a block on Eric Thigpen that allowed Michael Wiley to cap a 66-yard drive with a 1-yard TD run for 10-0 halftime lead.

Stanley Jackson, who sprained an ankle early in the second quarter and was replaced by Joe Germaine, returned in the third quarter and hit David Boston with a 6-yard scoring pass to make it 16-0.

Matt Sherman, 18 of 37 for 189 yards, threw a 6-yard scoring pass later in the third quarter for the Hawkeyes' only points.

Wiley, who finished with 45 yards on 14 carries, also scored on an 11-yard run in the fourth quarter.

At Tallahassee, No. 4 Florida State beat Miami 47-0, handing the Hurricanes (1-4) their worst loss in 53 years and first four-game losing streak since 1977.



Iowa wide receiver Tyrone Brumming (23) is blocked by Michigan defensive William Peterson, rear, and Daytroy Taylor (28) as DeWayne Hagan, right, prepares to block in the second quarter Saturday. Michigan won, 37-0.

At Gainesville, Fla., No. 1 Florida finally got a complete defensive performance, and Doug Johnson threw for three touchdowns Saturday night in a 56-7 victory over Arkansas.

The Gators (5-0, 3-0 SEC) had this one wrapped up when Bo Carroll returned the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown and the defense held Arkansas to only one first down until final possession of the first half.

**No. 1 Florida 56, Arkansas 7**

At Columbia, S.C., the Tigen (5-0, 3-0 SEC) led only 7-6 at the half before Darymone Clinic warmed up and finished with 323 yards and two TDs, the third straight 300-yard passing game.

Opening the third quarter, Craig Hill on a 54-20 pass, capping the drive with a 54-yard TD throw to Tyrone Goodson.

**No. 2 Auburn 23, North Carolina 6**

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**No. 9 Tennessee 31, Mississippi 17**

At Knoxville, Tenn., Peyton Manning threw for 224 yards and two TDs and freshman backup Lewis ran for 127 yards, including a 42-yard score, for the Volunteers (3-1, 3-1 SEC), who led only 7-3 at halftime. Mississippi fell to 3-2, 1-2.

**No. 12 Michigan 31, Minnesota 10**

Todd Schultze threw for 306 yards and three TDs at the Spartans (4-0, 1-0 Big Ten) built a 28-0 halftime lead.

Schultze was 17 of 31, including TDs of 5 yards on Glenns Lamp, 34 yards to Sedrick Brim and 2 yards to Brad Rausin.

**No. 13 LSU 7, Vanderbilt 6**

At Nashville, Tenn., Kenny Meron blocked Justin Macketh's long extra point try with 12 seconds left as the Tigers (0-2, 0-1 SEC) held off the Commodores (2-2, 0-1), who planned on going for the win with a 2-point conversion, but twice were called for delay of game penalties.

Cecil Gilliam, LSU's leading blocker, broke his leg in the second quarter. Kevin Faulk had the tiger with 135 yards on 31 carries.

**No. 6 Michigan 37, Indiana 0**

At Bloomington, Ind., the

## College football Top 25

**No. 14 Virginia Tech 17**

At Blacksburg, Va., Travis Przewitz ran for two TDs and the RedHawks (4-1) blocked Al Clark six times to end the Hokies' 12-game home winning streak.

The Hokies, who played in bowl alliance games the past two years as Big East champs, had high hopes of an unbeaten season as the rest of their opponents were unranked. The RedHawks were 20-point underdogs.

**No. 15 Washington St. 24, Oregon 13**

At Eugene, Ore., Michael Black scored two TDs and Brian Lindell kicked a 25-yard field goal with 31 minutes left for the Cougars (5-0, 3-0 Pac-10).

The Cougars, the Pac-10's only unbeaten team, are shooting for their first Rose Bowl appearance since 1951.

Pete Leaf was 15 of 27 for 226 yards and a TD and was intercepted once. Black finished with 114 yards on 24 carries against the Ducks (3-2, 2-2).

**No. 21 Texas A&M 16, No. 15 Colorado 10**

At Boulder, Colo., Surr Parker scored Texas A&M's lone touchdown. Kyle Bryant kicked three field goals and the Aggies (4-0) held off the Buffaloes (2-2).

Colorado drove to the Aggie 23, but John Hensley was intercepted by Rich Condy with 2:15 left to seal the game.

**No. 18 Georgia 47, Mississippi State 0**

At Athens, Ga., Mike Babb was 25 of 33 for 257 yards and three TDs and Robert Edwards had three scores as the Yellowjackets (4-0) routed Mississippi State for their best start since 1992.

**No. 22 UCLA 66, Houston 11**

In Pasadena, Calif., Cade McBrown passed for 237 yards and two touchdowns and Steve Hicks ran for two scores in the first half Saturday as the 27th-ranked Bruins rolled to a 66-11 victory over the omnium-gambled Cougars.

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## No. 23 Air Force 17, Citadel 3

At Air Force Academy, Colo., the Falcons moved to 6-0 as Steve Pipes set up Spanky Gilliam's 3-yard TD run with a 45-yard interception return and forced a fumble to prevent a score. The Citadel is 2-3.

**No. 3 Nebraska 56, No. 17 Kansas State 26**

At Lincoln, Neb., Ahmad Green ran for 153 yards and four touchdowns in just three quarters and No. 3 Nebraska swamped No. 17 Kansas State in a 56-26 victory Saturday night.

Quarterback Scott Frost added 81 yards rushing and a touchdown as Nebraska (4-0) beat Kansas State (3-1) for the 25th straight time and joined the Wildcats with a big dose of reality in the Big 12 opener for both.

With 5:30 left in the third quarter, Kansas State had only 77 yards — none rushing — and Nebraska led 41-6.

**Kentucky 40, No. 20 Alabama 34, OT**

In Lexington, Ky., Tim Couch completed a 25-yard touchdown pass to Craig Yeast in overtime and Kentucky defeated Alabama for the first time in 75 years, stunning 20th-ranked Crimson Tide 40-34 on Saturday night.

On Thursday at the 26, Yeast caught a pass at the 10 and dashed to the end zone. Fans charged onto the Commonwealth Stadium and then pulled down both goal posts.

Kentucky took a 34-31 lead when Ameer Seaver returned a blocked field goal 58 yards with 6:54 remaining in the fourth quarter. David Gunn blocked Brian Cunningham's 44-yard attempt. Seaver nabbed it in the air and raced untouched for the touchdown.

Both teams then had a 15-play, 67-yard drive that ended with Cunningham's 37-yard field goal with eight seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

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# Stanford hands Notre Dame another defeat

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Anthony Bookman shed tacklers with his speed, Mike Mitchell broke through them, and the two-gated Notre Dame into one defensive breakdown after another.

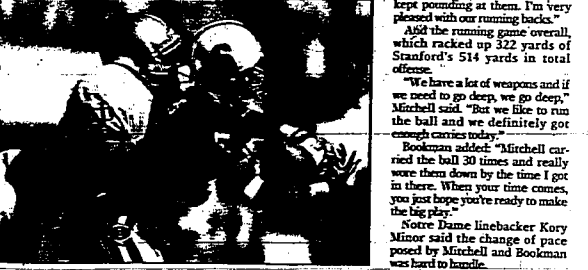
Bookman ran for 142 yards and two touchdowns and Mitchell rushed for 135 yards and two scores as No. 19 Stanford overpowered Notre Dame 33-15 Saturday, sending the Irish to their fourth straight loss. It's the first time since 1983 that Notre Dame has lost four in a row in a season.

For the third straight game, Bookman and Mitchell each had at least 100 yards rushing for Stanford (4-1), which snapped a three-game home losing streak to Notre Dame.

Struggling under first-year coach Bob Davie, Notre Dame fell to 1-4.

"We're all going to leave here with a bad taste, with a feeling we've hit rock bottom," Davie said. "Stanford really ran the ball against us in the second half. They got stronger. We wore down and just caved in."

The Cardinal put on a punishing 17-play, 87-yard drive that grabbed



Notre Dame's Allen Brinson, left, breaks up a pass to Stanford's Tony Walters during the first quarter Saturday.

up more than seven minutes in the third quarter and sent the Notre Dame defense reeling. Mitchell covered the final 30 yards, catching a pass for 5 yards and gaining the last 25 on four runs, including a 3-yard touchdown.

After Steve Durre missed a field goal, Stanford struck again — quick-

ly. Bookman broke free for a 15-yard run and then outran Notre Dame's deteriorating defense on route to a 56-yard score and a 24-9 lead with 12:23 left.

"Bookman hit that big run for us," Stanford coach Tyrone Willingham said. "That's what you look for from him and Mitchell just

kept pounding at them. I'm very pleased with our running backs."

And the running game overall, which racked up 322 yards of Stanford's 514 yards in total offense.

"We have a lot of weapons and if we need to go deep, we go deep," Mitchell said. "But we like to run the ball and we definitely got enough carries today."

Bookman added, "Mitchell carried the ball 30 times and really wore them down by the time I got in there. When your time comes, you just hope you're ready to make the big play."

Notre Dame linebacker Key Minor said the change of pace posed by Mitchell and Bookman was hard to handle.

"They kept us off balance with their blend of power and speed in the backfield," Minor said. "We had a great effort in the first half and got flustered in the second half."

Notre Dame cut it to 24-15 on Ron Fowler's 27-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Brown but the Cardinal ground out another 7-minute drive ending in Bookman's 4-yard touchdown run with 3:15 remaining.



North Texas quarterback LaDarin McLane scrambles out of the grip of an Idaho defender during the second quarter Saturday. The Vandals won, 30-17.

# Idaho gets by North Texas

Special to The Times-Herald

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho offense ignited Saturday leading the Vandals to a Big West Conference opening 30-17 victory over the University of North Texas before 10,270 fans in the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandal offense, led by quarterback Brian Brennan, went over 500 yards in 85 plays to defeat the Mean Green and avenge the loss in Denton, Texas, last year that dashed Idaho's hopes of a conference title.

Brennan completed 34 of 49 passes for 396 yards and threw two touchdowns to give the Vandals the spark they needed after going in at halftime with a 10-7 lead.

The first half was a defensive battle, which left North Texas going into the locker room with 16 yards of total offense. The Vandals went into their locker room with the loss of senior center Bill Wilson on an ankle injury, leaving Idaho with four freshmen offensive linemen to battle the trenches.

"I was pretty concerned at halftime, playing with four freshmen on the offensive line," said head coach Chris Tormey. "But the rookies came up big for Idaho, allowing just three sacks

against a team that has averaged more than five sacks per game.

"They have some very talented players, especially up front. They probably have two of the best defensive ends we will see this year," Tormey said.

The Vandal defense denied the Eagles of any offense, giving up only 15 yards total offense in the first half. UNT's only score in the half came from a blocked field goal attempt by Idaho that resulted in a 66-yard touchdown.

Offensively, Idaho came out of the locker room in four- and five-wide receiver formations, with Brennan in the shot gun completing 21 of 28 passes for 286 yards.

Five of these were directed towards senior wide receiver Antonio Wilson.

Wilson, in many dazzling third down plays, led the Vandals' second-half surge with nine receptions and 125 yards.

The Vandal defense never let up, allowing the "Mean Green" just 209 yards. Idaho's defensive stance was led by James Durrough. At inside linebacker, he had nine tackles — eight solo — with four tackles for losses.

Wyoming stops Montana; Montana St. downs EWU

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming's defense made up for a disappointing offensive performance Saturday as the Cowboys defeated Montana 28-13, said Wyoming coach Dana Dimel.

Wyoming (4-2) limited the Grizzlies (3-1) to 14 yards on the ground and 195 in the air.

Wyoming's defense racked up eight sacks and four interceptions to help hold off a second-half rally by the I-AA Grizzlies.

Also contributing to the victory was freshman quarterback Matt Swanson, who replicated starting quarterback Jeremy Silcox late in the second quarter and engineered one touchdown.

Swanson completed six of 17 passes for 94 yards before being injured midway through the fourth quarter with a dislocated left elbow.

Meanwhile, Brian Lee racked up three interceptions to bring his career total to 16, breaking the previous Wyoming record of 14 set in 1992 by Paul Wallace.

The only other Cowboy interception of the game was an 11-yarder that J.P. Williams returned for Wyoming's first score of the day in the third series of the first quarter.

Wyoming's defense stopped Montana quarterback Brian Ah Yatt, who lost 35 yards on the ground before being replaced late in the second quarter by Darren Rowell.

Montana St. 17, E. Washington 7

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Fifth-year senior linebacker Jeff Alexander scored his first collegiate touchdown Saturday, returning an interception 23 yards to spark Montana State's 17-7 victory over Eastern Washington.

Alexander's score was the second in a span of 46 seconds for the Bobcats.

Montana State (3-1 overall, 20 Big Sky) took a 10-7 lead when Rob Compton hit Terence Crump on a 20-yard touchdown pass with 1:01 left in the fourth quarter.

EWU quarterback Harry Leins went out with a concussion and Alexander picked off backup Griffin Gurs' second pass, returning it for the score with 1:15 to play.

Oregon St. 26, San Jose St. 12

CORVALLIS, Ore. — The Beavers (2-2 overall, 0-2 Pac-10) escaped with a 26-12 victory Saturday over visiting San Jose State (0-4, 0-1 WAC) in a game of defensive scoring, fake punts, costly penalties and enough mistakes on both sides to balance out the blunders.

The Oregon State defense did all the scoring for the Beavers in the first half, as senior cornerback Raibhor Elaboe stepped in for his 29-yard interception return against San Jose quarterback Chris Kuestler to make it 10-0.

The Beavers defense then sacked Kuestler to force a safety and junior linebacker Brian Rogers ran back a San Jose fumble 59 yards to take a 16-0 lead.

# New power from Tampa Bay could put Paak in hole

The Associated Press

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are in an enviable position as they challenge the troubled Green Bay Packers at Lambeau Field Sunday.

With a win, they leave the Super Bowl champions three games back in the NFC Central. If they lose, they still lead the division by a game and get the Packers at home in December.

"We're going up there to win. We're not going up there just to play well," said Tony Dungy, whose Bucs (5-0) are the only unbeaten team in the NFC and the surprise of the NFL. "But it's obviously not a must-win game. We won't be eliminated if we lose."

"It's a big game for us to go up there and show what we can do."

This is a weekend with two of the season's best games. It's also the weekend in which the NFL's unbeaten can be cut from three to one.

If the Packers (3-2) beat the Bucs that will happen — providing that New England (4-0) and Denver (5-0) don't play the first tie since 1989 when they meet Monday night at the High Stadium in the other marquee game.

But the team with the most at stake is Green Bay, which has yet to show last season's form, largely because of injuries.

That's one reason Brett Favre seems to have regressed from the two-time MVP to the erratic young quarterback of 1992-1994. That's when he used to do things like pass from a prone position on the turf in Detroit, as he did last week when he threw an interception that was returned for a touchdown in a 26-15 loss to the Lions.

"Everybody thinks they can beat us now," Packers coach LeRoy Butler said. "I think the local Pop Warner team thinks they can beat us. It's the way we look."

The Bucs have played like a Pop Warner franchise for 15 seasons. Last week they were outgained 364-147 by Arizona but pulled out a 19-18 win at home. That's the kind of game good teams win — a letdown was natural a

week before the Packers.

For Green Bay, there was finally some good news this week.

Two starters out last week, center Frank Winters and cornerback Doug Evans, could return, along with four others who have been hurt: wide receivers Don Beebe and Derrick Mayes, tight end Mark Chmura and left tackle John Michaels. Chmura's injuries are one reason Favre's off — his tight end and good pal is his favorite outlet receiver.

One other thing — Green Bay has won its last 21 games at Lambeau.

They take neither that streak nor the Bucs lightly.

In other games today, Cincinnati is at Jacksonville, Dallas at the New York Giants, Detroit at Buffalo, Kansas City at Miami, Pittsburgh at Baltimore, Washington at Philadelphia, Tennessee at Seattle, Minnesota at Arizona, the New York Jets at Indianapolis, San Diego at Oakland, and New Orleans at Chicago.

Atlanta, Carolina, St. Louis and San Francisco are also on the air.

The game in Seattle, Tempe, Ariz., Oakland, Calif., and Indianapolis has a special significance. The one that finishes first will be the 10,000th regular-season game in NFL history.

**New England (4-0) at Denver (5-0) (Monday night)**

Even this early, this could determine home field in the AFC playoffs.

These are the two best and highest-scoring teams in the NFL — New England averages 32.5 points a game and the Broncos 31.2. And look at the mirror images: Drew Bledsoe, John Elway, Curtis Martin-Terrell Davis, Ben Coates, Shannon Sharpe.

The Patriots are aware that Mile High Stadium is one of the toughest places to play for a visiting team because of the crowd and the altitude.

"If you go there and just walk up some stairs doing mental tasks like that you'll certainly lose your breath," said New England linebacker Ted Johnson, who played in college at Colorado. "That's why we've got to

make sure that the defense stays off the field."

New England fullback Keith Burns said: "The greatest equalizer we can have is to go out there and have success early. Then you make the fans sit on their hands."

Whatever happens, this should be another Monday night of fun.

"I don't know if there's too much being made of it," Denver coach Mike Shanahan said, "but it's nice to have that type of matchup on a Monday night with two unbeaten teams. It should be a great game."

**New Orleans (1-4) at Chicago (0-5)**

A sideshow game for Sunday night, Mike Ditka returns to Chicago, where he's still revered, particularly since the Bears haven't done much since.

This features two first-round draft appointments at quarterback — Curtis Stiller of the Saints (drafted overall in 1994 by the Redskins) and Rick Mirer (third overall in 1993 by Seattle). That brings up another quarterback, the lower here is in the Peyton Manning sweepstakes.

**Washington (3-1) at Philadelphia (1-3)**

A critical game for the Eagles, who already have lost twice in the NFC East and are struggling defensively, allowing an average of 27 points in their three losses.

The Redskins, starting flat for the second straight season, seem to have fixed the defensive problems that led to their downfall last year, even without holdout Sean Gilbert. Two reasons: the acquisition of Cliff Dishman to complement Darrell Green at cornerback, and Mike Nolan, the new defensive coordinator.

**Dallas (3-1) at N.Y. Giants (2-3)**

The Jim Fassel Giants are the same as the Dan Reeves Bears — had an offense (a lot of injuries) and good on defense.

But the same can be said for the Cowboys, who had zero yards rushing in the first half against the Bears last week. This is an important game that might be harder than it looks. Dallas lost at the Meadowlands last

year, often has trouble with the Giants, and goes to Washington next.

**Kansas City (4-1) at Miami (2-2)**

The Chiefs, with 12 new starters, have been one of the early season surprises, although Marty Schottenheimer never has been below .500 in 12 NFL seasons.

Miami's problems are simple. The Dolphins have scored six touchdowns all season, three of them in garbage time, and Eric Mamon (minus any deep threats) is the fifth-rated quarterback in the league.

**Pittsburgh (2-2) at Baltimore (3-2)**

If this game looks blah, remember that it's really a reloaded version of the Pittsburgh-Oakland rivalry, one of the NFL's most heated for a half-century.

The Steelers lost in Baltimore 31-17 last season and have five straight road losses in the AFC Central. No wonder Bill Cowher has high praise for the Ravens.

"They're 3-2 and they easily could be 5-0," Cowher said. "Their team speed is much better than ours. They've got special teams and Vinny Testaverde has a lot of people in tow."

**Detroit (3-2) at Buffalo (2-2)**

Michael Linn's inconsistency wasn't Wayne Fuller's fault. How else to explain the Lions losing one week in New Orleans, then beating Green Bay the next?

The usually sharp Bills made a mistake, calling Steve Tasker for only a work with the violation. He did come right back. That one week was the Indianapolis game, and it was a first-round draft choice.

Minnesota (3-2) at Arizona (1-3)

The Cards haven't had a winning season since 1967, could be the first to be blown out in a 15-point fourth quarter lead in the AFC West in overtime in Washington, and outgained Tampa Bay by a 2-1 ratio and lost by a point. Lincecum do that.

The Vikings could have a home-field

advantage in this one (or at least a neutral crowd) because the locals don't show up and transplanted Northerners flock to Sun Devil Stadium when their teams are in town.

**Tennessee (1-3) at Seattle (2-3)**

The way things are going for the Oilers — on and off the field — they'd have been better off had Paul Allen been allowed to buy two teams (he certainly can afford it). This week they get into the same first-division 40-year-old ex-teammate, Warren Moon, who's brought new life to the Seattle offense.

Steve McNair has had growing pains at quarterback for the Oilers, but their problems also stem from a defense that's allowed 73 points in losses to Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

**New York Jets (3-2) at Indianapolis (0-4)**

Even optimistic Jets fans didn't expect Bill Parcells (and Neil O'Donnell) to triple last year's win total in the first month of the season and almost come up with another win in New England.

Ever pessimistic Colts fans didn't expect Tom Brady to score his first offensive TD until Week 4, then blow a 29-10 lead in Buffalo in the game.

**Cincinnati (1-3) at Jacksonville (3-1)**

Despite their record, the Jaguars have problems. Had it not been for a blow-out field goal against Pittsburgh and some misadventures by Vinny Testaverde, they could be 1-1. One reason is the running game really isn't working.

But they're going against a team that's lost last against the run. In fact, the Bengals took a lot like the old Bengals — a lot of passing but no defense.

**San Diego (2-3) at Oakland (2-3)**

If the Chargers can keep it close, the Raiders can find a way to lose. Their three losses are by a total of five points.

This could be the week when Oakland can score and can't stop anyone and Tony Martin finally got going last week for the Chargers with three touchdown catches against Baltimore.

## Da Coach returns to Windy City

CHICAGO (AP) — He'll arrive on the field, instantly recognizable. The hair slicked back, the trademark mustache more gray, the fierce eyes, broad shoulders, body neck, a bit of a burr, jaws furiously working his chewing gum.

Mike Ditka, "Da Coach," returns to Chicago, Sunday. Not that he ever left in spirit. He made friends here, acquired some enemies, too, and has a fan following that will never die.

He kept a home in the suburbs during his four years as a commentator for NBC. Iron Mike's, his downtown restaurant, serves a few Cajun dishes, no less.

His newest TV venture — a show as coach of the New Orleans Saints — is picked up by a Chicago station. You can listen to his radio call-in show in the Windy City, as well. When he returned to coaching, football fans in the Midwest called the Saints for information on season tickets.

Can he ever hope to duplicate such popularity in New Orleans? "I think we have to win a Super Bowl first to find out, and that would make a lot of sense," Ditka said.

Tonight's game will be his second trip here in less than two months. The Saints beat the Bears 17-7 in an August exhibition game, marking Ditka's first coaching appearance at Soldier Field since Dec. 13, 1992.

When the bus rolled into town that steamy day, Ditka's tough-guy image took a beating. His emotions surfaced when he first surveyed the majestic skyline of a city where "my life took a dramatic turn."

It was there he pitched fits and snarled at anyone who questioned his authority, or didn't play the game he loved the way he thought it should be played.

It's where he became an extension of the city — blue collar, often loud, free with an opinion,



New Orleans coach Mike Ditka directs his defensive unit during a game against the Chiefs in August. Ditka, a former Bears' coach, returns to Chicago today.

undoubtedly by confrontation, blunt, tough and physical. It's where he had a heart attack and recovered.

It's where he was successful.

The Bears were 6-10 the year before Ditka took over in 1982. With him as coach, Chicago won six NFC Central titles, made three appearances in the NFC championship game and won the Super Bowl in 1985 with an 18-1 record.

"I don't care if the Chicago Bulls win nine NBA titles," Ditka said this

## Seahawks' coach wants fans to start noticing Darryl Williams

SEATTLE (AP) — Dennis Erickson wants Seattle's fans to start paying special attention to Darryl Williams.

It's not a first-round draft choice, anybody in the NFL at this position," Erickson said of his free safety. "He's played unbelievable."

Williams, the quarterback of the Seahawks' defense, will be in the Kingdome today when the Seahawks (2-3) face the Tennessee Oilers (2-3).

After five weeks, Williams leads the AFC with four interceptions. He was the AFC Defensive Player of the Week two weeks ago after picking off three interceptions in a win at home over San Diego, and added another interception in an overtime loss in Kansas City last Sunday.

"He had a tremendous football game Sunday," Erickson said.

"That dude is a beast," tackle cornerback Shanon Springs said. "Darryl is sweet. It's a Pro Bowl-type player. I'd be shocked if he's not in the game this weekend."

Said Williams: "Let's just say it's my best start."

Williams and the Seahawks made a victory this week, and so do the Seahawks fans.

Seattle lost its first two games to the New York Jets and Denver by a combined score of 75-17, rebounding with victories over Indianapolis and the Chargers, and then lost 20-17 to the Chiefs in a game they felt they should have won.

Meanwhile, the Oilers dropped their third straight last week, losing 37-24 to the Steelers in Pittsburgh. Tennessee gave up 289 yards, seven sacks, three turnovers and rushed for 59 yards.

Williams, a sixth-year player

from Miami, came to the Seahawks before last season as an unrestricted free agent and intercepted five passes in his first year in Seattle. He was a first-round draft choice, and the 28th overall pick by Cincinnati in 1992 after playing at Miami for Erickson.

The Seahawks revamped their secondary during the offseason, adding strong safety Ronnie Blades and cornerbacks Willie Williams and Springs.

"Ronnie has great range and he's reading the quarterbacks well this year," said Blades, a 10-year veteran who also played at Miami.

"George is a punishing 6-foot-3, 242-pounder with 4 percent body fat who has 391 rushing yards this season after gaining 1,368 as a rookie. He led the Oilers' franchise record by rushing for 216 yards with a career-high 35 carries in an overtime win in their opener against Oakland.

"With a guy like Eddie George, you can't try to take kick shots," Williams said. "You just have to get him down. A lot of guys try to go for the kick shot and they miss."

In addition to having four of his team's six interceptions, Williams is the Seahawks' third leading tackler with 36, including 12 in the opener against the Jets — matching his career best.

"He just understands what's going on better," Erickson said.

George has been ineffective the past two weeks — 40 yards on 10 carries against Baltimore and 29 yards on 12 carries against the Steelers. But that's because Tennessee had fallen behind, trailing Baltimore 20-0 at halftime.

For him to be at his best, the Oilers can't be too far back at halftime.

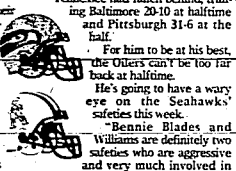
He's going to have a scary eye on the Seahawks' safeties this week.

"Ronnie Blades and Willie Williams are definitely two safeties who are aggressive and very much involved in the running game," George said.

In Week 9 of last season, the Oilers — then at Houston — lost 23-16 in Seattle on the final play of the game, one of the most memorable plays in the Seahawks' history.

With the score tied 16-16, the Oilers' Al Del Greco lined up for a 37-yard field goal attempt with 16 seconds left, but Michael McCrary burst in and blocked it. He later graded the ball to Robert Blackman, who ran back 61 yards for a touchdown and an improbable victory for Seattle.

Del Greco is still with the Oilers, but McCrary and Blackman departed Seattle as free agents, McCrary to Baltimore and Blackman to Indianapolis.



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## SCHOOL SPIRIT

## Club honors 2 members for years of service



Members of the senior class ride their float, which took first place out of class floats, in the Twin Falls High School Homecoming parade.



Tweelth Century Club President Maxine Machamer, right, awards Betty Jackson, a past president, with honorary member status at the club's September meeting. Jackson was honored for her 50 years of civic service and membership in the club.



Winnie McGuire, left, is named an honorary member of the Tweelth Century Club for her 30 years of membership and loyalty. Presenting the award are Helen Thorne, center, club board member, and Maxine Machamer, president.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Red Cross searches for blood donors

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross is having a blood drive this week at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Donations may be made from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday or 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health.

To make an appointment or for more information, call 734-4566.

### ADD workshop offered by clinic

TWIN FALLS - The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic is offering groups for children with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and their parents.

Jane Krumm will teach the eight-session workshop that is set to begin Monday. A children's session will be from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by one for the parents from 7 to 8 p.m. Child care is available for the ADD child during the parent group time.

For prices and more information, call 734-3914.

### Ceramic technique taught at meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Ceramics Association will hold its monthly meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday at the Ceramic Palace, 1743 Osterloh Ave.

Georgene Mason and Nell Shawcraft will be the hostesses. Mason will teach the technique. Participants will need assorted brushes and a small box of bisque. Anyone who has done

table centerpieces and favors for the state ceramics workshop on Oct. 12 must have them at this meeting. The Christmas party will be discussed. Shirley Shady has volunteered her shop and everyone is encouraged to bring ideas.

The state ceramics workshop will be hosted by the Magic Valley Ceramics Association Oct. 12 at the Kimberly Senior Center. Those who have volunteered to bring food are reminded to have it at the senior center by 9 a.m.

### Harley Davidson riders to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Riders group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Muggers', 515 Second St. S.

For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

### Filer High School administers test

FILER - Filer High School will administer the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency for ninth grade (complete battery) during morning sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The tests for 10th and 11th grades (survey battery) will be given during the morning session on Oct. 16.

Juniors will have an opportunity to take the PSAT/NMSQT test on Oct. 14. Those who wish to take the PSAT must register by Friday and pay an \$8.50 test fee to the high school counselor.

Dually enrolled students who wish to participate in extracurricular activities in public schools must have proof they have taken Form K of the ITBS or TAP appropriate for their grade level.

For more information, call the high school counselor at 326-5944.

### Highlights of New Zealand presented

TWIN FALLS - The Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Gerrie's Brick Oven Cookery (in the lower level banquet room), 602 Second Ave. S.

William Grange will present a program on New Zealand, where he lived from 1938 to 1940 and visited from 1975 to 1982.

Reservations must be made before noon Monday. Call Barbara Hopkins at 734-5236.

Welcome Wagon meets the first Tuesday of each month. Future programs include presentations on the Bonneville Flood, Chinese culture in the Magic Valley, Gary Stooze with "Birth of a Moral" and Ghost Towns of Idaho.

### Toastmasters help tame the butterflies

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Toastmasters are conducting a Speechcraft program at 12:10 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 7 through Nov. 25, in the conference room at the Magic Valley Health Services building, 825 Harrison. Cost is \$24.

Speechcraft is a program to develop your public speaking abilities. Experienced Toastmasters will present the fundamentals of public speaking in the relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere of the Toastmasters club. Through participation, you will become a poised and experienced speaker. The program will help people communicate more effectively at work and at home. It

doesn't promise to get rid of the butterflies in your stomach, but at least you'll have them flying in formation.

To sign up or for more information, call Darwin Boyle at 733-5408 or Valden Hancock at 734-6935.

### Snowmobile club sets 1st meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Snowmobile Club has placed its first fall meeting for Tuesday at Gerrie's Brick Oven Cookery.

A two-hour dinner starts at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting to follow at 7 p.m.

Executed officers for this year are President Tonya Stasary, Vice President Rod Weeks, Secretary Peggy Stanley and Treasurer Connie Lancaster. The club has the ability to register snowmobiles for recreational tags. Anyone interested should bring their registrations to obtain tags for the 1997-98 snowmobiling season.

Meeting highlights include information on the state snowmobile convention planned for Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2 in Coeur d'Alene and an update on the new greener trail opened for the Diamondfield trail system.

### Ladies of the Elks to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Ladies of the Elks will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge.

Those attending will be making decorations for the snowglobe.

## CLASSES

### Registration begins for variety of classes

BURL - The Burl Community Education and Recreation Association Inc. is offering two classes that begin soon.

An introductory class to help people upgrade their computer skills will include Microsoft Office, Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Access. Class will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 14 through Nov. 18, in the business computer lab Room 106 at the Burl High School. The fee is \$19. Don Black will be the instructor.

Myra, costume and traditions for fourth through sixth grades will be taught in two three-week sessions. Jennifer Fish will share her true life experiences from around the world.

Session I is from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 14-22, in the Burl Middle School art room. Weeks 1 and 2 will cover India, and Week 3 will be African dance costumes. Activities include group costume fabrication and a craft and color therapy workshop for India and African group dancing costumes and musical instruments for the African dance class. Cost is \$8, plus \$1 for materials.

Session II is set for 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 4-18, in the Burl Middle School art room. Week 1 features Australian Aboriginal myths and stories with dream travel, analogies and creative visualization activities. Week 2 will be Native America Indian myths. Week 3 will feature construction of a project on the American West. Cost is \$8, plus \$1 for materials.

Pre-registration is required. A minimum of seven to 10 students must enroll to hold a class. Make checks payable to the Burl

Community Education and Recreation Association and send in care of the Burl Middle School, Burl, ID 83316. Payment is due at the end of the first class. No refunds will be given unless the class is canceled. For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

## EVENTS ELSEWHERE

### Motorcycle club meets at saloon

JEROME - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Double A Saloon.

Anyone interested is asked to call Red at 934-8366, Art at 324-4665 or Bob at 324-8880 during the day.

### Square Dancers to gather Tuesday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Those whose last names begin with the letters Q through Z are asked to bring finger foods and say for cleanup. For more information, call Danne at 733-9250 or Mary at 934-8883.

### Harvest Fair and Auction planned

JEROME - The Canyonside School has planned a Harvest Fair and Auction for 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Food, games and fun are featured. An auction begins at 7:30 p.m. Donations will be accepted and appreciated. All proceeds go to the Canyonside School and curriculum. The public is invited.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Lierman recognized for achievements

Stephanie Lierman of Kimberly High School has been named an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy. The program offers recognition to superior students who excel in academic disciplines.

Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade-point average and be nominated by a teacher, counselor or other qualified sponsor. Names appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published annually. She was nominated by Debbie King.

The academy also named Stephanie as a United States National Award Winner for leadership and service. She was nominated, sponsored and selected by the U.S. Achievement Academy based on the amount and kind of information submitted from teachers and counselors who had recommended her for other recognition. Stephanie is the daughter of

Dave and Becci Lierman of Kimberly and the granddaughter of Elmer and Rubie Jo Harmon of Twin Falls and Ron and Nancy Lierman of Kimberly.

### Yorty awarded scholarship

The American Meteorological Society has named David P. Yorty of Twin Falls as the 1997-98 recipient of the AMS/Hughes SIX Corp. Undergraduate Scholarship. AMS has joined with 17 leading environmental science and service corporations and one government agency to fund 18 undergraduate scholarships in the atmospheric and related oceanic and hydrologic sciences. Scholarships are awarded for junior and senior years and are designed to encourage outstanding undergraduates to pursue careers in the atmospheric, oceanic and hydrologic sciences. They are based on merit and given to students demonstrating potential for accomplishment in these fields. Awards are \$2,000 for the junior year and an additional \$2,000 for the senior year.

Yorty is majoring in meteorology at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He previously attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years, majoring in physics and was awarded a National Merit Scholarship and a Transfer Scholarship to the University of Utah. He is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society and Campus Crusade for Christ and has been included in the 19th edition of the National Dean's List.

### Valenta enters Carleton College

Philip Valenta of Twin Falls has enrolled at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., as a member of the class of 2001. He is the son of Dr. Lubomir and Jirina Valenta and a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Carleton College recently ranked seventh overall among national private liberal arts colleges in "U.S. News & World Report's survey of the nation's best colleges and universities.

### Alex Kraal named Dancer of the Month

Alex Kraal has been named the Dancer of the Month for September at the Lost Head School of Dance.

Ten-year-old Alex has been dancing for four years. She is always doing,

intense and tries very hard every minute of class and has made great improvements over the years. She takes ballet and jazz.

The Dancer of the Month is selected by the teachers at the school. Selection is based on the dancer's hard work, good attitude, attendance, willingness to help others and all around outlook on dance. The dancer must be taking two classes a week.

### Pizza fills the hungry and warms hearts

Little Caesar's Love Kitchen provided hot fresh Little Caesar's pizza to more than 120 needy people on Sept. 22 at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The Love Kitchen is a pizza restaurant on wheels that travels the United States and Canada to feed the hungry and homeless. It was established by Little Caesar's Board Chairman Michael Birch in 1985 for the sole purpose of providing nutritious meals to soup kitchens or wherever needy people gather. It has since fed more than 1 million people in 48 U.S. states and three Canadian provinces. An estimated 20,000 Little Caesar's franchise owners and employees have volunteered their time over the years to support the program in their communities.

### Porter receives promotion at BYU

Darleen Porter has been promoted to the General Reference Department Association at the Harold B. Lee Library at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Porter obtained an associate of arts degree in sociology from the College of Southern Idaho and graduated from BYU in April 1997 with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She is the daughter of Maxine Trout of Twin Falls.

### Engberg begins study abroad in Italy

Leif Engberg has been accepted to Syracuse University's 1998 Study Abroad program in Florence, Italy, for the spring semester. He is a junior history major at the University of Oregon and studied the Italian language during the 1997 summer term at the school's Intensive Italian Program in Perugia, Italy.

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### I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it.

The April Crutch (28-week), the community editor of The Times-News, is my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Resolutions
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publish your glowing comments on the items in the file of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crutch

The Times-News, P.O. Box 640, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crutch

Phone: 733-0931, Ext. 288

For more information, call 734-4566. You can also email me at: acrutch@timesnews.com

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.





By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

## Repetitive stress

Repetitive stress problems accounted for one-third of the \$15,000 reported injuries (Bureau of Census).

**Most common causes**

- Assembly-line speedups
- Repetitive and heavy lifting
- Long hours and poor posture

SOURCE: Labor Department

## MONEY IN BRIEF

### Avonmore West's Irish parent involved in merger

TWIN FALLS — The Irish-based parent company of Avonmore West has announced a merger with another major Irish dairy food business, but Avonmore West officials say the deal will have minimal impact on local operations.

Avonmore Foods recently teamed with Waterford Foods to form Avonmore Waterford Group plc. The combined company has sales of nearly \$4 billion, making it the world's seventh largest milk processor, the company's board said.

"We probably won't see any change to local operations," said Dave Thomas, president of Twin Falls-based Avonmore West. But he added that Avonmore Waterford's size may prove beneficial down the road. "A bigger company will generate resources and strengths which may provide us with new opportunities in the future."

Avonmore Waterford combined operates nine processing plants in the United States. In addition to Avonmore, West, which employs 375 people in Idaho, the merged company also has operations in Wisconsin and Illinois. Together, the U.S. plants serve as worldwide suppliers to the ingredient and food service markets.

Avonmore West says it is the Northwest's largest cheese producer with operations in Twin Falls, Gooding and Richfield.

### Seminar teaches how to roll with changes in workplace

TWIN FALLS — Dawnen Blakelee will mix humor and sage business advice in a seminar this month in Twin Falls.

"Thriving, Not Just Surviving Change" is planned for 1:30 to 5 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Idaho Department of Labor conference room on North College Road. The seminar will include topics on learning and understanding the reasons people resist change and how to better extend your energies.

Cost is \$30 per person and space is limited to 20 participants. Call the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-7374 to preregister employees or managers.

### August building lags, but some sectors flourish in Idaho

BOISE — Idaho construction continued to stagnate in August despite the low interest rates and activity in the apartment sector.

The total value of all projects receiving building permits was down 0.2 percent from a year ago and a 3.1 percent drop for the first eight months of 1997, according to First Security Corp. figures.

The value of all construction in August totaled \$172.3 million, compared with \$172.6 million a year ago. As of August, the value of all building reached \$1.20 billion, trailing only \$1.23 billion in the first eight months of 1996.

The sluggishness is not due to high interest rates. Although average interest rates on 30-year, fixed rate mortgages rose to 7.31 percent this week, they are just 0.3 percentage points above last week's 19-month low, Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. officials said.

New commercial construction in August was below 1996 levels for the fifth straight month. At \$42 million, the value of commercial permits issued in August was the highest since January. Even so, the figure was 4.3 percent lower than a year ago.

Permits for 666 new single-family homes were issued during the month, down 8.5 percent from the same time last year.

### Organic produce crops up on a large scale at Albertsons

BOISE — Albertsons supermarkets have started marketing organic produce on a large scale.

The Idaho-based grocer introduced organic fruits and vegetables to half of its 852 stores just two weeks ago, and the company plans to add the line to its remaining stores if sales continue to blossom.

"We do a lot of economic research regarding what types of products our customers want," said Eric Erickson, media relations coordinator for Albertsons. "Recently we've seen a trend with our customers that they're interested in natural foods."

Bob Borely, an organic apple and pear grower in Brewster, Wash., since 1990, said Albertsons' plan to sell organic fruit is a tremendous boon to his King Blossom Natural label, and to other organic growers.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Love story Don Jensen celebrates 60 years in the jewelry business

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Oct. 12 has a gem of a meaning for Don Jensen.

On that date in 1937, he started work at a Pocatello jewelry store. On Oct. 12, 1942, he entered the U.S. Navy and was discharged that same day three years later as a lieutenant.

On Oct. 12, 1956, he informed his old jewelry boss he was opening his own store in Twin Falls. And this Oct. 12, he'll celebrate 60 years in the jewelry business.

"I enjoy business, there is no question about it," Jensen, 77, said. "It's been my life."

His first store was 12 feet by 18 feet, and he used an old meat locker in the back room as a safe. These days Jensen Jewelers has 11 stores in Idaho, Montana and Nevada, each store averaging more than \$1 million in annual sales, with more than 100 employees. That makes it the largest family-owned retail jewelry business in the Rocky Mountain West.

It just happened Don Jensen even got into the business.

After graduating, his high school recommended him for a job at Molinelli's Jewelers in Pocatello. He went to work for \$9 a week to help support his widowed mother.

"I would have loved to go to college, but it was no choice," he said.

He swept floors, cleaned windows and learned every aspect of jewelry trade, eventually becoming manager. Owner Leon Molinelli, a watch and jewelry maker and optometrist, was a great teacher.

After 20 years, he and his wife Mary wanted their own store. With \$10,000 from the sale of her house, the couple and their two children headed to Twin Falls. Mary, who died in 1986, was successful on her own and gave up a lot with the move, he adds.

They purchased Goldsmith Jewelers on Shoshone Street, now the site of the parking lot behind Wells Fargo Bank. At first, Jensen not only sold jewelry, but guns and did a little pawnbroking.

He got work engraving horse-show trophies, thanks to a neighbor.

"At six cents a letter you could pay the grocery bill. You have lucky breaks and that was one of them," he said. "A lot of customers became friends and I'd be invited to weddings, anniversaries."

Another break came three years later. They purchased the major store on Main Avenue, Coronet Jewelers, after owner Bob Summerfield wanted to get into politics.



Don Jensen, 77, left, has been in the jewelry business for 60 years, including 41 years in Twin Falls. His son John, right, began taking over Jensen Jewelers management duties when Don Jensen turned 60.

In 1965, the family purchased Scholer Jewelers in Burley and more stores were added like beads on the necklaces. Expansion was a challenge, Jensen said.

"John (his son and company president) is more conservative. I'm more of a risk-taker."

Business has been good to the family because people give jewelry for emotional reasons through good and bad times, John Jensen said.

"The jewelry represents an emotion or feeling, shall we say love, and as long as people are in love and want to express that in a tangible way we will always buy the jewelry as gifts," he said.

With that constant, Don Jensen rolled with business changes, including computerization of the chain's 32,000 customer charge accounts. He and John also served as presidents of the Leading Jewelers Guild, a retail buying group of over 200 stores.

When he turned 60, Don Jensen started turning over management to his son. Daughter Judy McCoy is a lawyer in Oklahoma, and youngest son David, is a construction engineer in Colorado.

Although Don Jensen still helps at holidays, he misses dealing with customers.

One soon-to-be married told him he had sold engagement sets to his parents and grandparents, so it wouldn't be a good marriage unless they bought their set from him.

"That was as nice a testimonial as you could have," Don Jensen said.

For 25 years one customer came Dec. 24 and asked Jensen, "What do we get my wife for Christmas this year?"

Although Don Jensen slowed down in the jewelry business, he and a group of friends and investors went into other ventures, such as a bank in Boise, a telephone company in Las Vegas and a

hydroelectric plant on Rock Creek. Jensen credits good co-workers, good luck and a good wife for his success.

"She was a lot of help to me — a true partner," he said.

But his son says his parents spurred expansion by putting money back into the operation. A friend, Doug Volmer, credits Don Jensen with creating opportunities.

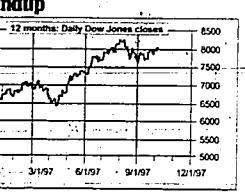
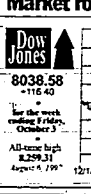
"He's a great man and a great businessman, a very benevolent business man," Volmer said. "They do a lot of behind-the-scenes contributions."

Don Jensen still comes to the office most mornings to consult on financial planning and inventory purchasing. Otherwise he's playing bridge, fly fishing and golfing.

"I have a very full life," he said.

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

## Bank stocks keep rising on low interest rates, merger activity



### The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The party for bank stocks, as with the rest of the equities market, has gone wild past curfew. But Wall Street banking analysts are not calling for lights-out just yet.

Already on a tear, bank shares surged again Friday after September employment data indicated the job market wasn't as tight as economists feared. The job report reinforced investors' belief that interest rates would remain low, which is good news for banks because it not only keeps loan demand high but holds down the banks' costs of raising cash to lend.

Even before Friday, the Salomon Brothers 50-bank stock index had gained 37 percent, while its regional bank index was up 51 percent. That compares with a 25-percent rise in the Dow Jones industrials and 30 percent gain for the Standard & Poor's Industrials index.

The rise in bank stocks has

initiated the price of bank acquisitions. Since many of the recent transactions have been paid for in stock, higher stock prices mean banks can afford to pay more in a stock deal.

According to Securities Data Corp. of Newark, N.J., some \$40.6 billion in mergers of commercial banks or bank holding companies have been announced already this year. Five of the 10 biggest mergers were of financial services companies, and three were of commercial banks.

The second largest takeover bid this year, eclipsed only this past week by WorldCom's \$29.4 billion offer for MCI Communications Corp., was NationsBank Corp.'s \$14.6 billion acquisition of Barnett Banks. The NationsBank deal would be the biggest U.S. bank merger ever. Other big bank deals this year were First Bank System's \$8.7 billion acquisition of U.S. Bancorp and Banc One Corp.'s purchase of First USA Inc. for \$7.9 billion.

Mergers and acquisitions have

shrunk the number of commercial banks, thrifts and financial cooperatives in the United States by almost a fifth, a drop to 9,865 at midyear 1997 from 12,145 in 1992, according to the Veribanc Inc. research company in Wakefield, Mass.

Warren G. Holleran analyst at Veribanc, expects the number to fall as low as 8,000. "At two to three mergers per week, that's a lot of weeks until you've tied up that last thousand of institutions that could still be acquired," Heler said. "I think we can safely say the end is in sight, but it's not necessarily soon."

There are still attractive targets. Veribanc, expects the number to fall as low as 8,000. "At two to three mergers per week, that's a lot of weeks until you've tied up that last thousand of institutions that could still be acquired," Heler said. "I think we can safely say the end is in sight, but it's not necessarily soon."

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## Once a luxury, scanners are rapidly becoming a 'must-have' item

By Brett Glass  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Once, scanners were a luxury — an option reserved for graphic artists and offices. Now, scanners are fast becoming a "must-have" item for creating presentations, designing Web pages and storing documents.

They're also essential if you want to fax from your computer or use optical character recognition to convert printed

### Online

documents to text you can edit. But, which one to choose? Here's a rundown on the latest developments in today's scanner market.

Of the models commonly used with personal computers, flatbed scanners produce the most satisfying results and the best image quality. Using a flatbed scanner to scan a single page is like using

a copy machine; you place the document to be copied on a flat glass surface, close a lid and start the scan from the computer keyboard. Most flatbed scanners sold today are color models. In fact, it's tough to find one that only does shades of gray. Popular brands you're likely to see at your local computer emporium include Microtek (<http://www.microtek-usa.com>), Hewlett-Packard (<http://www.hp.com>), Mustek (<http://www.mustek.com>) and UMAX (<http://www.umax.com>).

If you need to scan multiple documents automatically, you can usually get a sheet feeder, to complement a flatbed scanner. Unfortunately, sheet feeders are considered specialty items and can be as expensive as the scanner itself; most computer stores do not stock them. So, if you need a sheet feeder, be sure that one is available before you commit to a make and model of scanner.

# Online

Continued from D1:

Be aware that no flatbed scanner has a sheet feeder that can scan both sides of a page automatically. If you must scan large volumes of two-sided material, you'll probably need a hybrid device called a "Hydra" that combines a scanner, a printer, and a computer interface. HP and Canon make these sophisticated products. Unfortunately, a Hydra is more an office machine than a computer

peripheral, and costs significantly more than a scanner. Sheet-fed scanners accept individual documents the way your bank's ATM machine accepts envelopes; you feed them into a slot and a motor pulls the document through the scanner. While more subject to paper jams and crooked scans than flatbeds, they're less expensive and are more readily available in grocery stores for scanning text. Some sheet-fed scanners have document

trays that let them process a few pages in one batch; however, you'll need a sheet feeder to handle more than that. Some better models include Logitech's PageScan Color Pro (<http://www.logitech.com>), several from HP and Visioneer's new PaperPort Strobe (<http://www.visioneer.com>).

If you're buying a scanner exclusively to scan photographs, consider one of the aggressively priced "photo scanners" now arriving on the market. These

small sheet-fed color scanners accept a standard 3-1/2-inch or 4-1/2-inch photographic print and produce a scan suitable for use in presentations or on the World Wide Web. While image quality is not as good as that of a flatbed scanner, it's still better than what you'll get from a digital camera, even a model costing thousands of dollars. The PhotoPlus from Epson (<http://www.epson.com>) and the EasyPhoto Reader from Storm Primax ([max.com.tw\) sell for about \\$200 and perform admirably.

What about slides? Some flatbed scanners can be equipped with a transparency adapter, but these are intended for large transparencies and give poor results with 35mm slides. Your best choice is to use a dedicated slide scanner instead.](http://www.pri-</a></p>
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## TRADEWINDS

### The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Brent Jusel has joined Magic Valley Bank as senior vice president and chief credit officer.



Brent Jusel

Jusel has 18 years of commercial banking experience and a broad background in business, industrial and agricultural lending. For the past 11 years, he was vice president and manager of the Twin Falls Business Financial Center of First Security Bank and currently is president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Jusel holds two different degrees from Idaho State University and is a graduate of the Uniform Credit Analysis School at Leesburg, Va. He was the recipient of the 1992 Small Business Advocate of the Year Award from the U.S. Small Business Administration for the state of Idaho and holds many certificates from the American Institute of Banking.

**TWIN FALLS** - MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho has announced that Debbie Latta with Debbie Latta Insurance and Marvin Huser with Huser Insurance Agency, both of Twin Falls, and William Assendrup of Clear Lakes Agency in Bull have qualified as preferred brokers for 1997.

These brokers qualified for the honor based on their production and retention with MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho, the company said. The program is designed to recognize the agents within the individual, group health and group life insurance markets.

**TWIN FALLS** - Barbara Evje has been promoted to senior vice officer at Idaho Central Credit Union.

Evje will promote the full-service financial institution to Twin

Fall-area residents and assist new members in opening a variety of checking, savings and loan accounts. She also will educate members about money management and automobile and recreational vehicle purchasing.

Evje has been with Idaho Central for over ten years as a member service specialist.

**BURLEY** - Al Null has met the requirements for membership in the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis.

Membership requirements include extensive postgraduate training in clinical hypnosis and hypnotherapy. Null trained 60 hours at the National Institute for the Clinical Application of Behavioral Medicine; 20 hours with Dr. Martin L. Rossman and David E. Broder, Ph.D., directors of the Academy for Guided Imagery, Portola Valley, Calif.; 14 hours at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation focused on symptom management in palliative care; 30 hours with the Milton H. Erickson Foundation Inc. centering on hypnotherapy, specific hypnotherapy training regarding pain control and psychosomatic disorders with Dr. Charles E. Matar, past president of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis and a variety of training focusing on arthritis pain management, mind and body healing and treatment of post-traumatic stress disorder. Training requirements covered three years with five years of application in actual practice.

Null's practice is focused in the Mini-Cassia area.

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### THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith

Drivers always ask directions at service stations when they're lost. Does that make service station attendants "road scholars"?

Christmas is the season when your neighbor's radio keeps you awake playing "Silent Night."

Who says we don't get enough action? Just think of the miles we walk from the car after finding a parking space!

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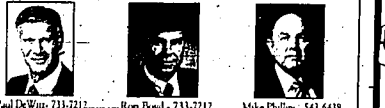
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Multi-Million Dollar Club  
734-0401

**ANNA HESS**  
Sales Associate  
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**ADAM HESS**  
First Time Homebuyer Specialist  
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**PEGGY CONNALLY**  
Sales Associate  
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**JOHN PRESADA**  
Sales Associate  
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**DOROTHY GEIST**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
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**PATTY EASTMAN**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
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**BONNIE PARSONS**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
Quality Service with  
737-3914

**JO ANN REAVES**  
Sales Associate  
324-8443

**JOHN FORBES**  
Sales Associate  
734-4572

\$26,500 Extra-cute 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath in great neighborhood. Terms negotiable. CALL KATHI SCHRADER today for your appointment. 734-9219 or 737-3917 #970244

\$31,900 Investors or first time home buyers! Cute 2 bedroom home with new roof, new wiring and carpets with kitchen. Shop could be added back into a one car garage. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113 #970245

\$59,900 Drastically reduced! The 4 bedroom home is in an excellent location. Features metal siding, newer roof, fenced yard, garage and dog run. It's probably the best buy in this price range. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2807. #970246

REDUCED \$10,000 to \$64,500! Over 2100 sq. ft. on 36 acre 3 bed rooms, 1 1/2 baths, great square footage for the money! Includes satellite system and outbuildings. CALL VICTORIA today for your private showing #970247

Order is ready better! completely up to date, while steeped in vintage charm. Quality 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 story home stands ready to provide a wonderful home again. To have your personal tour CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3909 OR 735-0898. Priced at only \$79,900! #970248

\$71,900 Priced to sell! Bright and sunny with lots of windows. Main floor has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, large kitchen. Basement has 3 1/2 bath workshop, fireplace. Auto appraiser's choice. Move-in ready! Call Shaded garage, 1000 sq. ft. flowering bushes and buds. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914 #970249

\$75,500 Extra nice clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath one level home in excellent condition. Home was built in 1980 with 1000 sq. ft. has new vinyl windows and new roof. 2 car garage. Call for more information. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 OR 543-9117. #970250

\$89,500 Priced reduced on this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in built-in landscape and wood stove. 2184 sq. ft., 2 wall air conditioners. Home was built in 1973 and set on approx. 1/2 acre. Taxes: \$778.76. CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4372 OR 737-3819 for more information #970251

\$99,900 Sharp tri-level home in wonderful location. 3 bedroom-1 1/2 bath home with approximately 1900 sq. ft. Den and walkout. Beautifully landscaped yard and quiet forest. CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3919 OR 735-1428. #970252

\$103,000 Two story vintage home with 4 bedrooms-large dining room, large living room. Wonderful wood work throughout. Hardwood floors, stone-a-luged-it-Gone-fast! CALL PEGGY 737-3923. #970253

\$114,900 On the edge of town! Ranch style home on 3/4 acre lot with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, double car garage. Over 2100 sq. ft. brick and rock exterior with concrete tile roof. Lot has ample room for RV or build a shop. CONTACT THE HESS-TEAM for more details. #970254

\$132,500 Large wonderful brick home in great neighborhood close to high school. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, double car garage, fenced yard. CALL LEI 737-3918 OR 734-8753 for your showing #970255

\$139,900 DELUXE SHOP, newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all the extras on this 5 acre spread. Located on 7300 East in Filer. A REAL FIND! Additional acreage available. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, GRI. Quality Service with W! #970256

\$149,500 Just better! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath large brick home. Offers family room and living room, large walk-in-closets, covered patio, double car garage and lots of mature landscaping. For more information CONTACT THE HESS-TEAM today #970257

\$149,900 Great open floor plan in this custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Large kitchen with oak cabinets, laundry has built-in ironing board, master bath has oversized shower. 1 bedroom is being used as an office. CALL DEANNA 733-0638 OR RALPH 733-9678. #9701126

\$165,000 Diamond in the Rough! Custom brick home on 6.79 acres. Home is over 3000 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms. The finish could be wonderful. Updated kitchen. CALL JOE 737-3807 for details. #970258

\$180,000 Escape to the country and beautiful views! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home built in 1995. Approximately 2100 sq. ft. on 23 acres with water shares or you may be able to purchase the home with 6 acres for \$160,000. CALL ROM FREEMAN - AGENT 000 - LICENSED TO SELL! 734-4208. #660094 #970259

\$227,000 Reduced! Your dream home with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna and 6 car room. Extras include oak flooring, Corian kitchen counters, skylights, new deck and garage. Lighted basketball court and much more! For your private showing CONTACT THE HESS-TEAM. #970260

\$239,000 You must see this home before you buy! Over 4500 sq. ft. of comfort! 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, living room and dining room. Large covered patio, the amenities. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2807. #970261

\$254,500 6.16 acres, spring fed fish pond, fenced horse pasture, single level 5 bedroom, 2 bath home close to the mall. As if that wasn't enough, there is also a million dollar view! For your personal showing CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2807. #9701871

\$259,900 WHAT A VIEW! Immaculate brick home with a 20 x 40 metal shop on approximately 1 acre south of Twin Falls. 3606 sq. ft. in this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, auto spa, fireplace, custom Pella windows, custom blinds, and much more! CALL DIANN 737-3919 OR 324-8443. #970262

\$269,800 This exquisite home located in N.E. Twin Falls includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and is situated on a large lot. The spacious master suite includes his and her closets, two vanities plus a jacuzzi. Beautiful oak staircase. A must see! CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 OR 737-3913. #9701545

\$295,000 Construction has not yet begun on this beautiful, traditional home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, approximately 3000 sq. ft., 3 car garage on approximately 1 acre. Prestigious neighborhood and there is still time to pick your colors and make design changes. CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3903. #9700417

\$318,000 CANYON RIM - Country Escape! This charming 2 1/2 mile off Canyon Rim Frontage. Property includes pasture, approximately 75 acres cultivated. Home, barn, corral, loading sheds and much more! CALL RALPH 733-9578 OR DEANNA 733-0638 for more information. #9701398

\$475,000 90 acres with a future, investors welcome! 1 1/2 mile off Canyon Rim Frontage. Property includes pasture, approximately 75 acres cultivated. Home, barn, corral, loading sheds and much more! CALL RALPH 733-9578 OR DEANNA 733-0638 for more information. #9701398

**RALPH ESLINGER**  
Associate Broker  
Million Dollar Club  
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**NATHAN LYDA**  
Sales Associate  
735-0989

**CAROLYN CUTLER**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-9026

**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
543-9117

**ROM FREEMAN**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
New Construction Specialist  
734-4206

**TAD ROSS**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
734-1914

**KATHI SCHRADER**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
736-9218

**KRISTA KULHAMEK**  
Secretary

**DEBBIE HOWARD**  
Office Manager

**CYTHIA SALCIDO**  
Secretary

**DIANN DOMAN**  
Sales Associate  
735-1428

**DEANNA DALSGOGLIO**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
733-0636

**INTERNET USERS**  
Our residential listings can be found at [realtor.com](http://realtor.com). Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found in our ads.

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Million Dollar Club  
733-0636

**LYNN RASMUSSEN**  
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-2807

**JUDY HINTON**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
735-1945

**KATHY PARTRIDGE**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
Million Dollar Club  
324-3808

**LEXI DILLARD**  
Sales Associate  
734-8753

**WILLIE WELSH**  
Sales Associate  
543-4820

**DEAN SMART**  
Sales Associate  
736-6024

**VICTORIA HOFFMAN**  
Sales Associate  
737-3912

**ROM FREEMAN**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
New Construction Specialist  
734-4206

**TAD ROSS**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
734-1914

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Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
733-0636

# REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, October 5, 1997

Page F-1

**TWIN FALLS**  
**BAMM'N REDUCED**  
 \$60,000. Was asking less than appraised value at \$360,000. Price cut to \$270,000. 4 bdrm, 4 bath, 2nd floor over 3000 sq ft. on a 1.3 acres on a lake with Geothermal heat. Builder is owner. It was his dream home built to stay a lifetime. He is forced to sell at rock bottom. There are more extras than we can include here. We will work with zero down lease option, owner carry, or whatever. Don't be shy, you probably won't get another chance like this in your lifetime. Call Robert Munro for details.  
**LIVE STREAM ON ACREAGE**. 5 acres with a breathtaking view of rolling hills and trees, with a beautiful 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, open floor plan and much more. Must sell. Only \$119,900. Way below appraised.

**ALPINE REALTY**  
 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-413-3448  
 734-3373  
**CALL TOLL FREE**  
 1-800-413-3448  
**TWIN FALLS**  
 Clean as a pin 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. AC & much more. Ready to move into. \$96,500. Call Ed 734-3621.  
**MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY**  
 1216 FILER AVE  
 734-1898  
**TWIN FALLS**  
 Country, 9 bdrm, 13 acres. Pasture, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1800 sq ft. Extras! View! 1st! \$150,000. 981 N 2600 E. Call 734-1191.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Divorcing, must sell home immediately! 4 bdrm 2 bath, \$1000 down, \$550 per month OAC. Call for details at 208-733-2224.  
 If dissatisfied 5 working days, no fee, return your money.  
**TWIN FALLS HOME**  
 1 bdrm, 1 bath, low upper house, \$25,000. Call Jim Hoag today 733-1278, #214-014.  
**magic valley realty**  
 734-1991  
**magic valley realty**  
 734-1991

**TWIN FALLS**  
**AFORDABLE**  
 2 bdrms, vinyl siding, patio, assumable FHA, convenient to downtown. \$58,500.  
**HALF ACRE**  
 Nice yard, fruit trees, 2 bdrm home, large heated shop, kennels in the country. SW of T. DELIGHTS.  
 Custom built 2-story, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, super kitchen, nice master suite, walk-in shower, beautifully finished. 740 Canyon. NE LOCATIONS.  
 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath brick home, family room w/fireplace, in place in barn for 2 more bdrms & bath. Fenced back yard, covered patio, built-in garage, patio, landscaping all on one level. Steel siding. Priced to sell fast! For information on either of these great homes, call Dick Jones 733-2445.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Two Great Starter Homes to Choose From  
 \$70,000 - 2 bedrooms, new bathroom remodeled throughout, gas heat, over 1000 sq ft. Great! Remodeled!  
 \$49,000 - 2 bedrooms, single garage, patio, landscaping all on one level. Steel siding. Priced to sell fast! For information on either of these great homes, call Dick Jones 733-2445.

**THREE M REALTY**  
 733-5336  
**TWIN FALLS**  
 55110 below appraised. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call for details. \$89,900.  
**TWIN FALLS**  
 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, classic barn w/2 car garage, shop & office. \$135,000. Call 537-6533.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Enjoy your fall afternoons on the homes from porch. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, w/alcove. Work shop area is included. Nice area, 2 car garage. Only \$159,000.  
**SABALA REALTY**  
 734-4521  
**TWIN FALLS HOME**  
 FAMILY LIVING  
 Approx. 2398 sq ft, 1 1/2 story home with 4 bdrm, 3 bath plus bonus room. Priced at \$225,000. Call Dick Jones 734-4521.

**magic valley realty**  
 734-1991  
**magic valley realty**  
 734-1991  
**TWIN FALLS HOME**  
 TOP OF THE LINE  
 Spacious mobile home 2 bdrm, 2 bath with too many extras to mention. Located in great park on Grandview, North behind the Reform Church. Call Iasy Gibbs at 733-0596, #10-037.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**FINEST SECURED**  
 Business with an intensive client list. Owner will sell \$135,000.  
**INVESTMENT commercial**  
 property on Addison 10 rental units showing excellent cash flow and a good home. TERMS AVAILABLE! Please give them a call 734-2922.  
**TWIN FALLS**  
 Custom new home but by Jim Renaldi. This executive home has a detached 3.5 bdrms in a new location. RV pad with auto and power. Central vac. gourmet kitchen, custom lighting in a lovely home.  
 \$239,900  
 Please give Doug a call to make your appointment to see this fabulous home. 736-2211 or 734-2922.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 For sale by owner, newly remodeled brick house, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, single car garage. Call for details. 238-7202 or 222-8281. Terry or Rhonda.  
**TWIN FALLS**  
 Country/Terrific spot on the level home with 4 bdrms 3 baths, double car garage, sprinkler system, 2nd floor area \$147,900.  
**TWIN FALLS**  
 "Tave a look at this 3 bdrm home with over 1300 sq ft of hardwood floors and granite \$268,000.

**NELSON REALTY**  
 734-3930  
**TWIN FALLS**  
 For sale by owner, large 4 bdrm home with large private back good location. New kitchen, large 2nd floor. Call Doug to see the home. 734-2922 or 736-2211.  
**JEROME**  
 Just listed 2 acres with totally remodeled and updated home. This secluded location is just minutes from Twin Falls. There is a 16x20 enclosed & heated shop. There is over 2500 sq ft. on 2nd floor and 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 2.46 acre. Please call: Give Doug a call to see this wonderful home. 734-2922 or 736-2211.

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
 734-2922  
**TWIN FALLS**  
 Job Relocation. By Owner. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, central air, split air, new windows, carpet & wood floor, garage, sprinklers, lg lot. Near schools, shopping center. \$207,000. Call 734-6559/734-1222.  
**WENDELL**  
 Great home over 1500 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage & 2nd floor. Call for details. 734-4361.  
**WILLIAMSON**  
 734-2922  
 730 South Lewis  
 734-3754  
 Equal Housing Opportunity

**RE/MAX**  
 735-0300  
**Wendemer**  
 Windemere Real Estate  
 1616 Pine Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID 734-6789 or 1-800-409-7658  
 Equal Housing Opportunity

**TWIN FALLS HOME**  
 4 bdrm 3 bath, 2 story, 1 1/2 car garage. \$179,900.  
**TWIN FALLS**  
 PROPERTY. 1 1/2 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH, CONSIDERATION. \$22,000. Call 734-3621.  
**WENDELL HOME**  
 PLENTY OF ROOM HERE. \$55,000. Call 734-3621.  
**WENDELL HOME**  
 \$55,000. Call 734-3621.  
**WENDELL HOME**  
 \$55,000. Call 734-3621.

**magic valley realty**  
 734-1991  
**WENDELL**  
 Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call for details. 734-3621.  
**FARM RANCHES DAIRIES**  
 \$12 FARM RANCHES DAIRIES  
 \$12 FARM RANCHES DAIRIES

**magic valley realty**  
 734-1991  
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 \$12 FARM RANCHES DAIRIES

**BUSS, CARLYN & DICK**  
**NOH!**  
 \*BLISS \$39,900. 220 square ft. of new water. Great yard with good young grass stand. Eric heater or cattle set up. Hates all critters. nice home. Call Greg Wokershen 934-5894.  
 \*FLER, 90 SHARES OF IPOC. water & 72% of Cedar River Water. Beautiful 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$249,000.  
 \*TWIN FALLS, 315 AC. 719 shares of SRCC water. 70 gravity pressure. 3 wheel lines. 131 hand lines. \$446,000.  
 \*CARLYN & DICK for "Profitable" Home 655' x 458' of Three M Realty. 733-5336. See her in M/7. Thank classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-9217.

**GOODING**  
**VERY SHARPI**  
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Home in a 4 acre lot of 220,000 sq ft. \$195,000. Call Greg Wokershen 934-5894.  
**SHOSHONE**  
 140 ACRES - 5 BR. Only \$2,499,000. Call Greg Wokershen 934-5894.  
**WENDELL**  
 QUALITY BUILT home. 1536 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Call Greg Wokershen 934-5894.

**SHOSHONE**  
 140 ACRES - 5 BR. Only \$2,499,000. Call Greg Wokershen 934-5894.  
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**WENDELL**  
 QUALITY BUILT home. 1536 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Call Greg Wokershen 934-5894.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 SUNDAY, October 5<sup>th</sup> - 1-5  
 1019 5th Street West, Filer  
 DON'T HAVE TO WAIT! Newly built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, kitchen, front, granite, oak or granite, 4105 sq ft. Ready to move into. \$105,900.  
 HOSTESS: Jami McKay  
 260 2nd St. E. Twin Falls 734-3930

**23 YEARS!**  
**Lynn Rasmussen**  
 Lynn has been helping people with their Real Estate needs since September 1974. He is a true, full-time professional and would like to help you buy or sell your next home. He appreciates all the referrals he receives from his many friends. He can help you too! Put his 23 years of experience to work for you by calling him at 737-3900 or on his cellular 420-2807.  
 1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

**Windemere**  
 Windemere Real Estate  
 1616 Pine Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID 734-6789 or 1-800-409-7658  
 Equal Housing Opportunity

**IRWIN REALTY**  
 Feature of the Week...  
**SUPER SHARPI** Ranch style home on large corner lot. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor sun room, gas fireplace, central air, gas heat, and auto equipped. Call for details. 734-6500 or 733-3511. (97-02419)  
**EXCELLENT VALUE** on this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. Over 2000 sq ft. Replaces on main floor and in basement. Washed/dry floor, upstairs and down. RV parking, 2 car garage and 2nd floor. Call for details. 734-6500 or 733-3511. (97-02419)  
**NICE HOME** in Lazy J Park. 2 car, carpet and covered patio. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Very well equipped. Priced to sell at \$59,900. Call and ask for LIZ LEAMIZ at 734-7007. (97-02438)  
**DON'T MISS OUT!** Completely remodeled Filer home shows owner's pride. Great curb appeal. Large lot and in excellent location. Washed/dry floor, complete package. The new stop and/orable will catch a mid-air! Call for details. 734-6500 or 733-3511. (97-02168)  
 734-6500 E-mail Address: Irwinreality@aol.com  
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-855-3863

**5-Minute Mortgage Pre-Approval.**  
 (Call before you shop.)  
 To have your mortgage pre-approved in just five minutes by First Security Bank, make sure to have the information ready from this questionnaire, then call 1-800-909-2440 any time, even now!

- Two digit extension: 02
- Social Security Number:
- ZIP Code of current address:
- Current street address:
- Two digit birth year:
- Refinance existing loan:  Yes  No
- Pre-tax annual household income:
- Do you currently:  Own home  Rent  Other
- Total monthly mortgage, rent or housing payment:
- Total monthly payments for all owned or leased autos:
- Total monthly minimum payments due on credit cards and revolving credit:
- Total monthly payments for all other debt:
- Monthly alimony and/or child support payments:
- Available funds for down payment and closing costs:
- Type of loan desired:  Conventional  FHA  VA
- Preferred Down Payment: (Conventional loans only) Check one: 3%, 10%, 15%, 20%, 25%.
- Daytime phone with area code:

It's called Rapid Reply. And it's the fastest way we know of to get pre-approved for a home loan. It's a home buying tool that allows you to have your mortgage pre-approved in just five minutes, any hour, any day. Simply call 1-800-909-2440 from your home or any other place (cellular phones not recommended). You'll have more control when you're looking for a home because you'll know what your purchasing power is to buy it.

Rapid Reply saves time and allows you to focus on homes in your price range. It also puts you in a good position to negotiate quickly, which helps you get beneficial concessions. You can't go wrong using Rapid Reply because it's the fastest and easiest way to get pre-approved.

**First Security Bank**  
 Member FDIC







HORSES: 1997 Sport Horses... MULE: 7 yr old buckskin... PONY: Beautiful brown... SHEEP: 2 Suffolk Bucks & lambs for sale... STOCK TRAILER: sheep or goats... SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT SALE: Monday, Oct. 6, 1997... CONTACT: Pete 886-2281

HAY TAPPS by Western Ag... HAY FOR SALE 1st & 2nd... OATHAY: 60 ton 588-3036... OATHAY hay bales and 2... STRAW for sale, small bales... WANTED: Haylage or cornage in the pr... CONTACT: 543-6615

FURNITURE: Pine bed room set... HUGEL HUGEL HUGEL BLOW-OUT SALE... MATRESSES: Full size for 999... MATRESSES: King size... MATRESSES: Queen size... RECLINER: In-charge lift chair... CONTACT: 324-8289

Did you know you could buy Avon through our mail?... H.P. LAZER PRINTER... 820 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... BORDY COLLIE purebred... CHEESAPEAKE Bay Retriever... CONTACT: 208-677-4543

825 WANTED TO BUY... CASH for your Lazer printer... CHRISTIAN VIDEOS wanted... CLOCKS wanted 400... DOLLING TABLE... FEED AND GRINDER... CONTACT: 208-326-5606

826 VARIOUS FOODS & SERVICES... APPLES - Delicious... APPLES - Now ready at... APPLES ARE READY!... B&G PRODUCE... CONTACT: 208-333-3000

827 GARAGE SALES... GOODING, MOVING... PELLET STOVE... RIFLE... SALMON TRACTOR... CONTACT: 536-2347

828 VIDEO EQUIPMENT... SATellite system... CONTACT: 324-5485

829 GARAGE SALES... CONTACT: 536-2347

702 FARMFRANCH-SUPPLY-EQUIP... CASE 1175, 120 hp... CHOPPER corn heads... PLOW IN 4 km... CONTACT: 208-338-9915

801 "AMNESIS" COLLECTIBLES... 17 DEALER MAIL... ANTIQUE SEWING... CONTACT: 208-338-9915

802 APPLIANCES... RANGE: 30" Hopnot 2 yr... REFRIGERATOR - GE... STOVE & REFRIG. Whor... CONTACT: 208-338-9915

803 BUILDING MATERIALS... BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... BUILDINGS: 2 story... METAL SHED, Sears... CONTACT: 208-338-9915

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808 BUILDING MATERIALS... BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... BUILDINGS: 2 story... METAL SHED, Sears... CONTACT: 208-338-9915

809 COMPUTERS... 486 DX4 HD CD ROM... CONTACT: 208-338-9915

810 FIREWOOD... FIREWOOD, Pine, 500... CONTACT: 208-338-9915

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... BED king size canopy... CONTACT: 208-338-9915

812 APPLIANCES... RANGE: 30" Hopnot 2 yr... REFRIGERATOR - GE... CONTACT: 208-338-9915

813 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... COPIER Large selection... CONTACT: 208-338-9915

814 BUILDING MATERIALS... BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... BUILDINGS: 2 story... CONTACT: 208-338-9915

815 LAWN & GARDEN... 1ST CLASS CURBING... CONTACT: 208-338-9915

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EVERYBODY GETS A GREAT DEAL! 1997 FORD F250 4X4, 1X1, 351, 5 Spd, LOADED ONLY \$10,900. Goode Motor 4th & F. St. Rupert 436-5611



**HAMSEN, I. S.** 1110 W. Ft. Sal. & Sun. from 8-Multi family. New crafts, closing from infants to Queen, lots of goodies. **DO NOT MISS THIS ONE!**

**JEROME** 30 Sunnydale & Sun. 9.5 3 Family Home. Bunk & Bath complete. Furn. clothes, glass, kids things & kind of more.

**MURTAGH** 3477 N. 4500 E. Sat. & Sun. 3 Family Sale. You Name It We Got It. Don't Miss This One. Call 432-5677.

**TWIN FALLS** 120 Blair Dr. Sun-Mon. 10am-7pm. Lots of fine antiques, collectibles, pottery, glass, jewelry, art deco, also new home, home decor, domestics, tools, CDs, movies, toys & tons of misc. An exceptionally nice sale.

**TWIN FALLS** -1813 Saratoga St. Sun. 9am-5pm. Family Sale. Lots of misc.

**TWIN FALLS** -421 Washington St. N. (at Ward) 9am-4pm. 1000's of antiques. Saturday 9am-4pm. Sunday 10am-4pm.

**TWIN FALLS** -on the corner of 4th St. N. & Sun. 10am-3pm. 1000's of misc. Furniture, paint & tile more.

**TWIN FALLS** 1928 11th Ave. E. Sat. & Sun. 9am-6pm. After Move Sale. Large cabinet, kitchen items & baby clothes. Reasonable Prices.

**TWIN FALLS** 2788 Buckhorn Creek, Sunday only from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. **First one in 20 years!** Lots of good stuff.

**TWIN FALLS** 231 Ward St. Sat. & Sun. 9-4. Stove, end tables, baby chair, motorcycle etc. Call Camp stove. Lots of misc.

**WENDELL** -1773 E. 2800 S. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 4 & 5. Bunk to 5pm. Some antiques & old items. Bunking & clothes.

**KTM '93 550 MX**, exc. cond., 32,000. Call 731-1837 or 734-5780.

**MAX**, 6 Wheeler. For fun or work, 2 & 4 passenger. 2000 cc. 4 cylinder, 4 down, as low as \$13000. **BUCK** Hagman, in ID. For info call 204-4249.

**SUZUKI '73 TS 185** motorcycle. Runs great.

**SUZUKI '84 DR 125** new dirt & street legal, 400 mi. \$2250. Firm. 734-2383 A

**VRAG0**, '95 530cc. V-Twin. Loaded. Excellent 2000 mi. Mile. Must sell! \$3300. Please call 206-735-0263.

**XR250**, 1995, \$2700 or best offer. Please call 206-534-5947, evening.

**YAMAHA '87 TT 220**, excellent trail bike. \$1050. Call 734-4147.

**YAMAHA 4 wheeler**: 1997 Wolverine 4x4, 5500cc. 1993 Warrior, 2WD, \$2500. 733-9889.

**ALJO '87 Allenco**, 40, 5th wheel. New refig. W/D, water heater, AC, heater. 8' lip-out. Call 234-0587.

**CAMP TRAILER** old. Call **Hunters Special**, \$500. Call 423-2200.

**COMPANION - PARK MODEL**, New 39' front rear slideouts, loaded. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, w/air, w/d, refig. Call us and save today! Int'l. purchase. **BROCKMAN RV** 324-4200 - 800-773-3167

**FIREBALL**, '21 Dodge 360. Clean, new (w/d), brakes & drive line, \$5800. 733-9536 or 734-9233.

**FLEETWOOD '86** Jamboree. 360. Clean, new (w/d), 24' corner bed, gen. microwave, AC, custom roof rack, 10k mi., great cond., \$38,000. 788-2665.

**FORD COBRA**, 91, 460 motor, 28" C class, good radial tire in track, 30K mi. 1.5olar air, 4 cyl. \$28,000. 208-242-9747.

**HITCHHIKER**, '93, 47' Champion Edition, 5th wheel. Clean and white. Beautiful cond. with double slideout, solid oak interior. Call us today. **BROCKMAN RV** 734-4200 - 800-773-3167

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**KIT CORVOVA**, 95 dbl. slide, 33, exc. cond. accessories. 733-1508

**KIT ROAD RANGER**, 91, 28' 5th wheel, air, exc. cond. \$19,900. Call 593-5001. Call 543-5917.

**KIT ROADRANGER**, 95 motor, 25EP 5th wheel, air, 2000, 2000, stereo, TV hookup & antennas, 2 sources of heat. High end. Used 4 times. \$13,800. Offer. 736-9059

**LAYTON** - 1978, 22.1', front & rear doors, 54750. Call 423-4094

**MALLARD '79 22.1'**, Bunk bed, 2000, 2000, refig./freezer, range, etc. Exc. cond. New tires. For hunting, camping or travel. \$3000. Call 543-6777.

**MURPHY** 1996 12 1/2' camper, air, good condition. \$800. Call 536-5787 or 543-5917.

**PROWLER** 95 24', now cond., loaded, ready to go. South. \$12,700. Offer. Call 734-7527.

**PROWLER** trailer, '87, 29' used to go South or wherever. Fully equipped. AC, refig, etc. \$9000. Call 8690. 291 Fill, more. TF, 733-8018.

**ROAD RANGER**, 85 5th wheel, w/d, beds, awning, jacks, very clean. Exc. cond. \$7500. 733-0641

**ROCKWOOD - FINAL CLOSURE** - New lot trailers, 1991, 1992, refig, furnace, awning. 6' - NOW - \$478

**12'** with refig., furnace, awning, 22' long open. **AKW** - \$5200. Easy Financing **BROCKMAN RV** 324-4200 - 800-773-3167

**S&S '82** Camper, refig, jacks, toilet, heater, stove, great condition. \$1895. Intermountain M.H. 436-2201. Mon-Sat. 8am-5pm.

**SIERRA** '81 26', air, twin beds, etc. See in Haggren. Intermountain. 57900. 323-9033

**STARCRAFT** - '86 tent trailer, w/d, screened in. 20' x 10'. 6000 lbs. 5000. \$6000. Offer. 734-7168

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**KIT '87 Companion** 19 ft., \$6500. Call 734-5146.

**KIT COMPANION '87**, 18' 11" wheel, exc. cond. \$7000. Call 734-3137.

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**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES**

**CHEVY '50 wagon**, New inside wood & many new parts. Runs great. Upholstery, has skirts, visor & hubcaps. Also a pair of extra new factory engine, almost ready to paint. Selling due to health. \$2690. 588-2635

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**1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

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**LOADER** - 3 yard Clark. Top cond., \$37,500. 2000 lb. Trucking. \$77,400. Call 733-6720

**STAR 42** Board Pontoons '81. \$8,500. **FORD 1980** 10 wheel trailer. Current. \$12,500. **GMC 1981** 10 wheel trailer, with 10' long. \$16,500. **678-5607** or 431-4706

**1007 TRUCKS**

**CHEVY '84 5-10** Tahoe Pkg. w/matching shell. Air, cruise, radio, cassette, 5 speed. \$24,500. ms. \$47000. Offer. 423-7900

**CHEVY, 1954 Pk.** Could be show truck. Chevy. Call 423-4772. 734-2878

**CHEVY, 1980**, short hauler. 350, \$3000. Offer. 324-6949, no calls after 9pm.

**DODGE '80**, 10' 9" dump trailer. AT. AC. Only \$7500. 736-8593. Dealer.

**FORD '79 3 1/2**, 480, AT, cruise, AC & extra cab. \$1700. Call 423-5205.

**FORD '78 5-250** Supercab. XLT. P.S. AT. AC. 400 V-6, new tires & brakes, good solid truck. \$2000. Call 734-2878

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**FORD - N700** - 1988-10 wheel, 5 spd, set up for 18' bed, 2 1/2' w/d. \$1900. Also 26' hay bed, 5500. Call 543-2737.

**FORD '71**, 7 cyl, 24x4, w/d, camper shell. See at 817. Adell St., Flr. ID. \$1200 or best offer.

**FORD F100, XLT '73**, white, 29.5, dual fuel tanks. 2000-2423-6310

**FORD Ranger, 1992**, excel. cond. Camper shell. \$5500. 736-1202

**INTERNATIONAL, 1968** Truck. Loadstar. 1800 w/18 metal stock rack. Good hauler. Please call 209-326-4010. Overlook. 736-0143

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**MITSUBISHI '93** 11 mighy cab w/dish. Engine notes work. \$650. 678-9546

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**AIRPLANE HANGER** for sale. Buil Airport. Call 543-5206.

**1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES**

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**CHEVY '72 Blazer**, new 35" BF Goodrich tires, new alum. wheels, seats & floor mats. \$3800. \$3500. Please call 788-0006

**CHEVY '85 1.9**, short-bud, call 783-0000, tires & wheels. 4" x 3" rd. tire. 788-7224

**CHEVY '87** Suburban. Silverado 400, front & rear air. \$1850. 678-3654 or 678-3655

**FORD '79 K5 Blazer**, AC, P.S. 6000. Best offer. \$4500. Offer. 733-0529

**CHEVY '84**, V8, auto, P.S. \$4000. Offer. Call 735-0013, after 5:30 pm.

**CHEVY, 1990 Pk.** 350, AT, 4 door, 2000 miles. Selling truck! \$2700. Offer. Please call 200-438-8055

**CHEVY, Tahoe, 1995**, V6, 4WD, 4 door, \$26,995. Call 324-5600

**CHEVY 'x ton 4x4** pkg. cab, 5 speed. Very good condition. \$5500

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**CHEVY '94** Extended cab 4 ton Heavy duty for 5th or 6th wheel. 1995. 2000. Loaded 44K. \$16900. 283 E. 2nd. Dr. B. U. 678-5789.

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**DODGE '94 V-10**, Regular cab. 50K mi., exc. cond. \$16,900. Call 324-4213 or 670-4213.

**DODGE Power Wagon**, 75, 4x4, 4 ton, 480 new mi. \$17,000. 423-5919

**FORD '85** Bronco II. XLT. V-6, 5 spd., new paint, exc. cond. \$3495. Offer. Call 733-3466

**FORD '83 F-150 4x4**, exc. AT, 410 rear axle, sound system, AC, camper shell. \$12,900. 324-3131 or 324-3128 ext. 500

**FORD '93 F-150 XLT**, 4x4, Exc. cab. 6 cyl., 5 spd., AC, 2000 mi. \$15,900. 736-8529 or 736-8529

**FORD '93 Ranger**, 5 spd., AC, cruise, toolbox, new tires, 55K mi., \$10,500. Offer. Call 733-2146

**FORD '95 F-250 4x4**, XLT. P.W. PL, AC, AM/FM case, exc. cond., new tires. \$12,900. Call 733-2146

**FORD 1990 F150 XLT**, AT. AC. \$9,000. Call 788-5463

**FORD 1990 F250 4x4**, Lariat, heavy duty, 5 spd, new tires and wheels, \$7800. Offer. Call 543-2737

**FORD 1990 F250 custom**, 4x4, 75, 7000 miles, 1 owner, \$2700. Offer. Call 536-9251

**FORD '85 F-250**, 10v 6 speed, new tires & shocks. Exc. \$2400. 324-4009

**FORD, Aerostar, Exc. XLT**, 424, 3rd & 4th row, 55,284 mi. \$13,925. Offer. Please call Jennifer 788-3224.

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**1987 FORD LTD** #1115000 \$2455

**1980 CHEVY STEPSIDE** #1120000 \$2988

**1984 FORD F-150 4x4** #1021000 \$3777

**1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** #1021000 \$4311

**1990 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA** #1115000 \$5744

**1994 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIRA** #1100000 \$5833

**1992 FORD F-150** #1100000 \$7899

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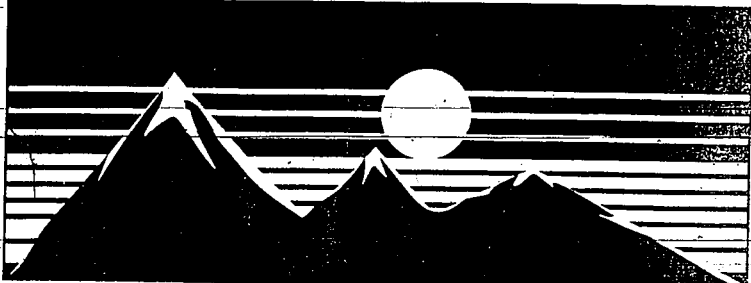
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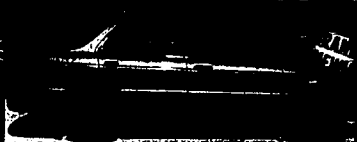
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**1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE**  
 WAS \$3988 • **\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
 Stock #8915. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$60.00 and Dealer DOC for \$120.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1991 MERCURY COUGAR**  
 WAS \$7488 • **\$0 DOWN \$165 MO.**  
 Stock #8916. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$60.00 and Dealer DOC for \$120.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.0% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1988 CHEVY 2500 4x4**  
 Stock #8935  
**WAS \$9995 \$7988**

**1993 DODGE INTERPRET ES**  
 WAS \$7988 • **\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**  
 Stock #8936. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$60.00 and Dealer DOC for \$120.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.0% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1993 CHEVY BERETTA**  
 WAS \$598 • **\$0 DOWN \$79 MO.**  
 Stock #8937. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$60.00 and Dealer DOC for \$120.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1992 CHEVY LUMINA Z-34 2 DR.**  
 WAS \$3988 • **\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**  
 Stock #8938. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$60.00 and Dealer DOC for \$120.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1997 DODGE NEON 4 DR.**  
 WAS \$9988 • **\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.**  
 Stock #8939. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$60.00 and Dealer DOC for \$120.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1997 HYUNDA ELANTRA WGN.**  
 WAS \$10988 • **\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**  
 Stock #8940. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$60.00 and Dealer DOC for \$120.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1995 CHEVY TRUCK**  
 WAS \$12988 • **\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**  
 Stock #8941. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$60.00 and Dealer DOC for \$120.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.0% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1991 GMC 2500 4x4**  
 WAS \$1998 • **\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**  
 Stock #8942. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$60.00 and Dealer DOC for \$120.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



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 JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI**

Prices Effective thru  
 Tuesday, October 7, 1997

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Life and Times:  
A few words on  
common cents.  
Page F2

# FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

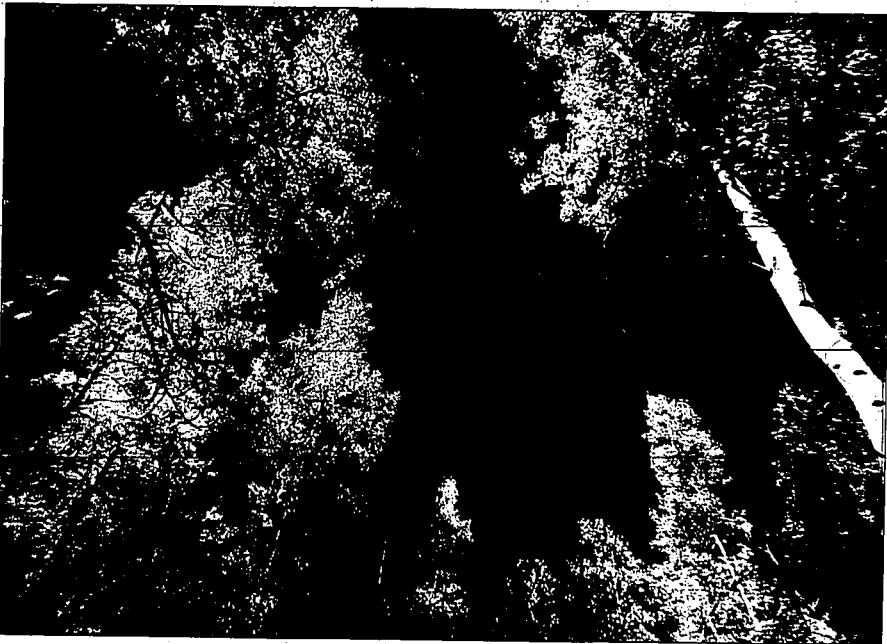
Seniors ..... F5  
Dear Abby ..... F7  
Crossword ..... F8

Feature Editor: Steve Crump - 733-7931, Ext. 225

The Times-News

Sunday, October 5, 1997

Section F



*"Best of all he loved the fall,  
The leaves yellow on the outcrops, woods,  
The leaves floating on the trout streams  
And above the hills  
The night like a endless sky  
None he will be a part of them forever."  
— Ernest Hemingway*

Maple trees decorated in yellow and orange reach upward for a brilliant glow in the South Hills.

## Autumn casts spell on Idaho

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Out here on the fringes of the Great Basin, autumn is an extravaganza.

Hemingway knew it. So did Vanild Fisher, the novelist who is the closest thing southern Idaho has ever had to a poet laureate. The Snake River country, Fisher once observed, is too hard to waste its charms on October. And yet, come the equinox, nature somehow becomes a spendthrift.

"I've lived other places in

Idaho, and fall is different here," said Bill Studebaker, a College of Southern Idaho English professor and poet. "The days are warmer, the storms miss us, and the wind doesn't blow."

"Fall days in southern Idaho are notable for their tranquility," Studebaker said.

Hemingway's famous 1939 eulogy to a hunting buddy, Gene Van Guilder, acknowledged as much. The writer favored Idaho autumns for their fellowship and their expansiveness — a season in which a land that is dour by birthright finds reason to smile.

The rest of the year,

Hemingway usually stayed away. So does the high desert's charm.

"Southern Idaho tends to miss the storm tracks that come in from the Pacific during the autumn, so it tends to be pretty dry, pretty warm and not so windy," said Myron Molnau, a University of Idaho professor who serves as the state climatologist. "More so, certainly, than in the spring."

Idaho owes its benevolent autumns to the jet stream — the high-altitude winds that steer the weather — that generally remains north of the Salmon River until mid-October.

And the temperature gradient — the difference between the hottest and coolest temperatures that whips up winds — is more gradual in the autumn, Molnau said.

The mean high temperature in Twin Falls in October is 68 degrees; the mean low is only 35. On average, there are 13 days warmer than 70 degrees, and three hotter than 80.

Typically, it rains barely half an inch, and in an average year there are only four days in October with more than .01 inch of precipitation.

"Once a year, I make a tour of the state to look at weather stations," Molnau

Please see FALL, Page F2

## Near or far - where to view nature's splendor

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If you're planning to turn over a new leaf, then you've got some traveling to do. The prime leaf-watching season will be gone after this weekend in the South Hills, but elsewhere in the Sawtooth National Forest, the best is yet to come.

"In a lot of the western areas, they're just coming on," said Ed Waldapfel, public information specialist for the Sawtooth National Forest.

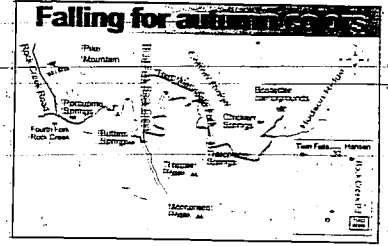
The best color tends to be in some of the least-traveled areas. Waldapfel recommends the drive to the Sublett Division, a swath of the Sublett Mountains located about 40 miles southeast of Burley.

"It's a great place, not hard to get to, and not many people know about it," Waldapfel said.

Take Interstate 84 southwest from Burley to the Sublett exit, and follow Sublett Road past the old townsite to the reservoir. From Sublett Campground, you can follow either the north or south forks of Sublett Creek into aspen-fringed high country.

Waldapfel also suggests the Corrie Creek drainage on the west side of Dollarhide Summit in the Smoky Mountains north of Fairfield. The King of the West Road, which runs from Corrie Creek to the old King of the West and Silver Star mines, has been described as "a tunnel of gold" just now, Waldapfel said.

The area can be reached by



Forest Service roads from either Fairfield (via the Little Smoky Creek drainage) or from Ketchum (via Warm Springs Road and over Dollarhide Summit).

Farther south, the next week will be prime leaf-watching season in the Jurbridge Ranger District of the Blinnville National Forest. A 40-mile stretch of the Jurbridge River Canyon that runs south from Murphy Hill in Springs pass Jurbridge is festooned with high-country foliage in transition.

In the South Hills, the color is still abundant above the 7,000-foot level. Drive behind the Black Creek Ranger Station to Porcupine Springs, then follow the Forest Service road west to Farther and Sons and Busterter campgrounds.

If you're less inclined to test

your car's shock absorbers, Idaho Highway 75 from Ketchum to Galena Summit and from Sawtooth City to Stanley will be scenic for the next week or so.

**Rur hurry.** With very few exceptions, high-country fall color in southern Idaho will be gone by Oct. 15.

**Other colorful areas:**  
• Little Smoky Creek drainage in the Fairfield Ranger District. Follow the Forest Service road northwest from Fairfield.  
• Forks of July Creek from Idaho Highway 75 east to Fourth of July Lake and Chamberlain Basin.

• East Fork of the Salmon River in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

• Bull Creek drainage in the Jurbridge Ranger District. Drive to Rogerson and follow the Forest Service signs.



Chae Edmundson of Ketchum runs with her dog beneath the golden leaves lining the bike path near Sun Valley & River Run Lodge.



The South Hills offer a bright and dazzling autumn display of leaves changing color along Rock Creek Road.

POOR COPY

FAMILY LIFE

# In search of common cents

Big money is in the news. Computer mogul Bill Gates has, once again, been declared the richest guy around — to the tune of \$30-something billion. I think. And everything mogul Ted Turner is challenging the wealthy to give it away — in tune with his big gift to the United Nations.



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

Most of us don't think in terms of big money, except when we write out the tuition checks to our kids' colleges. But many of us do think in terms of giving it away.

Actually, come to think of it, I may have spent that much on little luxuries.

And if you ever decide to remodel your house, like my family did last year, you can up the bottom line considerably.

Americans are considered a pretty generous lot. We give to church and to charity. Most of the time, I think, we make donations because we want to help others.

Of course, I'll never forget TV comedian Flip Wilson's Rev. Leroy skech, where Rev. Leroy sent the offering plate around the church only to have it come back empty. That's when Leroy decided to send the plate around again, and to tell his congregation he would reveal the name of the man in the church who was running around with another man's wife if the church didn't put \$20 in the collection. That time, the plate came back full of \$20 bills.

On "The Late Show," David Letterman said he heard that a contractor came in under time and under budget 20 years ago and the guy's friends found out about it and had him killed.

Money. It's a complex subject.

Usually, our charitable giving doesn't suit that much.

But sometimes it pinches.

People complain that they have so little money left after taxes. And parents groan about how much it costs to raise a kid in today's world. I wonder if the kid isn't doing anything out of the ordinary.

Maybe we should feel lucky. Reader's Digest recently reported that training a child to be an Olympic-class figure skater can cost \$50,000 a year, including \$750 for each pair of skates.

Frequently, those of us who aren't rich envy those who are. Sometimes, we even make jokes about the more lucrative professions.

I remember an old TV sitcom with a segment set in a hospital, where the hospital PA system kept blaring out messages like, "Dr. Smith, call your travel agent," and, "Dr. Jones, call your contractor."

"The difference is that, if you're rich, they call you economic; but if you're poor, they call you crazy."

Most of us know that we find our fulfillment, not in our bankbooks, but in our relationships — and in using our money as a tool to make our world better.

And yet, I, for one, continue to struggle with my attitudes toward money.

I know everyone says millionaires aren't happy, but couldn't I be the first? Or, I'd like to give to one more charity, but I really want to get the sofa re-upholstered before everyone forgets what color it used to be.

The minister at a church I attended in the Midwest used to print his sermons and put them on a table for the members of the congregation to pick up.

"The only sermon I ever print that's not picked up is my annual sermon on giving," he once told me.

The same man told me about his conversation with a rich businessman who had invested in a venture that failed and had wiped him out financially. The man was distraught when the pastor came to call.

"How is your wife?" the pastor asked.

"Why, fine."

"And your children?"

"They are well."

"And how about your hobby, your artwork?"

"Just finished a painting."

"Well then," the pastor said to the man, "You still have your family and your talent and your church and your faith. I guess all you have lost is your money."

One more time, attitude is everything.

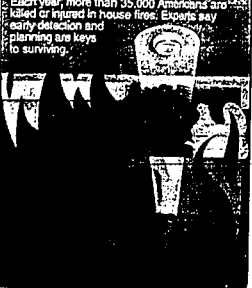
Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

# STRATEGIES FOR SURVIVING THE '90s

## Smoke detectors

- Install smoke detectors on every floor of your home and in each sleeping area.
  - Test and vacuum detectors monthly.
  - Replace batteries at least once a year, or use detectors with long-life batteries.
- ## Planning
- Practice an escape plan. Know two ways to exit safely from every room.
  - Designate family members to help elderly, movable persons to safety.
  - Keep a rechargeable flashlight next to the bed.

## Protecting your family from fire



- ### Other precautions
- Keep the furnace in working order.
  - Use a fireplace screen.
  - Have good ventilation for heaters, other small appliances.
  - Do not smoke in bed.
  - Use correct size fuses.
  - Do not use worn out electrical wiring or run it under rugs or out of windows/doors.
  - Clear away.

For more information: Call Natl. Fire Protection Association - 800-344-3555  
Next week: HMO woes

## Barbaric time

The Times-News will publish a roundup of holiday bargains on Oct. 31.

My special bargains to Denise Turner, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

For more information, call 733-0888, Ext. 242. Deadline is Oct. 26.

## Going to the hairdresser? Beware

The condition known as "head-tailor syndrome" occurred when she stretched her head backward over the sink and damaged the carotid artery in her neck. In the journal *Lancet*, the doctors said: "Hairdressers should be instructed not to over-extend the neck and should use the cushion usually provided."

## Why the leaves turn

Freezing temperatures have little to do with leaves turning gold and yellow. It has more to do with their diet.

During the spring and summer, the leaves serve as factories where most of the food necessary for the tree's growth is manufactured.

This food-making process takes place in the leaf's chloroplasts, cells containing the pigment chlorophyll, which gives the leaf its green color. Along with the green pigment, leaves also contain yellow or orange carotenoids.

Most of the year, these yellowish colors are masked by the great amount of green coloring. But in the fall, partly because of shorter days and cooler temperatures, the leaves stop their food-making process. The chlorophyll breaks down, the green color disappears, and the yellowish colors become visible and give the leaves part of their fall splendor.

The autumn foliage of some trees, such as cottonwood, quaking aspen, birch and hickory, shows only yellow colors, while many oaks are brown, and some turn golden brown. These colors are due to the mixing of varying amounts of the chlorophyll and other pigments in the leaf.

During sunny days, much sugar is made in the leaves, but cool nights prevent movement of sugar from the leaves. From the sugars trapped in the leaves, the red pigment — called anthocyanin — is formed. Familiar trees with red or scarlet leaves are red maple, silver maple, flowering dogwood and northern red oak.

— Source: U.S. Forest Service

## Dangers of hazardous smoke not so clear

The Washington Post

When studying human health risks, there are few slam-dunks as compelling as the case against tobacco.

The statistics compiled over decades, and made famous by the first surgeon general's report on smoking in 1964, have only grown more solid over time.

Historically, however, the case against secondhand smoke has been harder for scientists to prove, and attempts to do so have invariably met with controversy.

At the same time, the nation's first class-action lawsuit over the effects of secondhand smoke is underway in a Florida courtroom, and the Clinton administration continues to push for tighter restrictions on smoking in public places.

A new wave of research, while not yet conclusive, appears to be adding weight to the argument that secondhand smoke poses serious risks at high levels. "The science continues to reinforce the harm of secondhand smoke," said Michael P. Zeisen, head of the Health and Human Service Department's Office on Smoking and Health. "The weight of the evidence is clear to everybody except those who have a vested interest in denying science."

It might seem commonsensical that what's bad for the smoker would also be bad for the non-smoker — after all, the same toxins found in cigarette smoke

## Anderson Lumber October is National Kitchen & Bath Month

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<b>CONTINENTAL</b>	<b>ALL IN STOCK RSI KITCHEN CABINETS &amp; CONTINENTAL UNFINISHED OAK</b>	
	<b>5% OFF</b>	

## Fall

Continued from F1

Said, "And September or October is always the time I pick to come to southern Idaho."

That weather nurtures a desert ecosystem that gently into that good night.

Sagebrush, southern Idaho's pre-eminent plant, flowers in September, and then, its dominant deciduous trees, drop their leaves in October. "The long sobbing of the violins of autumn wound my heart," poet Paul Verlaine once wrote. "With monotonous languor."

"I love the fall here," Studebaker said. "I love its civility."

## Teach children to wash hands

The Washington Post

It has been 150 years since a young Hungarian physician named Ignaz Semmelweis made one of the most important discoveries in modern medicine when he observed that the failure of doctors to wash their hands before examining patients spread fatal infections from one patient to another.

Yet today Semmelweis's momentous observation appears to have been forgotten, eclipsed by more high-tech interventions, such as powerful antibiotics and impermeable disposable gloves. Dozens of studies conducted at hospitals all over the world during the past three decades have reached the same troubling conclusion: Many doctors and nurses don't wash their hands before examining patients.

This glaring omission — which violates basic sanitary practices that most people learn in kindergarten — isn't just a problem for patients in doctors' offices. Poor

hand washing can be disastrous in hospitals as deadly germs are rapidly spread from one sick patient to another.

The Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that 2.4 million Americans acquire an infection in a hospital each year and that half of these infections are preventable by proper hand washing.

SEE YOUR CABINET SPECIALISTS-STEPH, CAROLE, CRIS, & KERRY.

# 960 EASTLAND DR. - TWIN FALLS

## Sara Johnson, M.D., Expands Medical Practice

Dr. Sara Johnson has practiced Family Medicine and Obstetrics in the Magic Valley for over 15 years. She is Board Certified in Family Practice and was re-certified last July. Her commitment to the Magic Valley and concern over the availability and accessibility of health care in the area have moved her to expand her practice. She will be joined by two Certified Nurse Practitioners, Ann Queen and Anna Fuller. Both Ann and Anna have many years of medical experience in the Magic Valley. Their experience will allow Dr. Johnson's practice to accept new patients. Call today for an appointment.

Dr. Johnson and her associates would like to remind everyone to please get your flu and pneumonia shots this season.

**SARA L. JOHNSON, M.D.**  
Family Medicine & Obstetrics  
325 Martin Street Suite #3 • 733-2885 • Twin Falls  
9:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday

Ann Queen, R.N. CFP

Anna Fuller, R.N. CNP



# WEDDING

# ANNIVERSARIES

## BALLARD-BADRAUN

**BELLEUE** - Tracy Elizabeth Ballard and Justin Nathaniel Badraun were married Aug. 3 at Camp Perkins' outdoor chapel in the Sawtooth Mountains.

Officiating was William Dial. Heidi Bynum was the violinist.

Music - was performed by Pachelbel's Canon.

The bride is the daughter of Claude and June Ballard of Bellevue.

Parents of the bridegroom are Steve Badraun of Coeur d'Alene and Christie Eberhardt of Anchorage, Alaska.

Patricia Ballard, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Christy Olson, Amy Maxwell, Jennifer Nearing, Angie Grant, and honorary bridesmaid, Terri Chaves (in loving memory), all friends of the bride.

Jessica Eberhardt, sister of the groom, was the flower girl.

Pat Ealy, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included: Nick Badraun, brother of the groom, and Tyrone Chalkley, Bo Chalkley and Steve Adolph, all friends of the couple.

Ushers were Lance Ballard, brother of the bride, Jeff



Justin and Tracy Badraun

Woodard, and Jason Ruuttilla.

Preston Jischer, godson of the bride's sister, was the ringbearer.

A reception was held at Baldy Base Club following the ceremony.

Kristi and Jessie Fessenden, cousins of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

She is employed at Whitney Elementary in Boise.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed at Sunshine Mining Company. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

## THE FAUGHTS

**-SHOSHONE** - Waldo and Shirley Faught of Shoshone will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church Fellowship Hall, 118 W. Fourth in Shoshone.

Faught of Burley and Shirley Farwell of Heglar, Idaho, were married Oct. 11, 1947, at Burley.

They lived in various areas until 1964 when they moved to a farm in north Shoshone.

He was a dairyman and she worked nearly 21 years in the Shoshone Post Office until 1989 when they retired.

They have seven children, Daniel (Sherry) Faught of Roseburg, Ore., Kenneth Faught of Springfield, Mo., Phyllis (Kenneth) Oldenhouse of Aurora, Colo., Wanda (Dennis) Ombwey of



Waldo and Shirley Faught

Princeton, Idaho, Ruth (Clifford) Fattick of Arlington, Wash.

Patricia (Guillermo Sanchez) Faught of Maipu, Chile, and Judith (Manuel) Holguin of Chubbuck, Idaho.

The couple has 14 grandchildren.

No gifts please.

## THE FRENCHES

**BUHL** - Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne French of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Circle S West Ranch (Mellon Valley), 1115 E. 4400 N.

French and Melba Fay Tucker were married in 1947 at Wayne, Neb.

They have farmed in Nebraska, Golden, Colo., and Oregon.

He farmed in Nebraska, worked at Rubbish Route in Golden, dairying in Idaho (French's Dairy), and excavation contracting.

She worked as a housewife.

They have been active in the Moose Lodge.



Dwain and Melba French

The event is being given by their children, Delby Kennedy of Boise, Barbara Johnson of Lewiston, and Dwight French of Buhl.

The couple has three grandchildren.

## THE DARNELLS

**WOODBURN, Ore.** - Carl L. and Helen A. Darnell of Woodburn, Ore., celebrated their 50th anniversary by taking the inside passage cruise to Alaska.

Darnell and Helen Harl were married Oct. 18, 1947, in Las Vegas, Nev.

She and her family farmed many years in Buhl.

The cruise was a gift from their two daughters and their spouses, Tom and Eileen Barrett of Port Orchard, Wash., and Mark and Carla Talbot of Liberty Lake, Wash.



Helen and Carl Darnell

The couple has four grandchildren.

## THE KAMBRICHS

**BUHL** - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kambrich of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to a buffet reception beginning at 2:30 p.m. at Moonglow Lodge, 910 Moonglow Road in Buhl.

Kambrich and Frances C. Major were married Oct. 12, 1947, in Buhl.

They have lived in Buhl and have worked in farming.

They have been active in the IOOF Lodge and Beta Sigma Phi.

The event is being given by their children, Scott Kambrich of Salt Lake City, Utah, Teresa Cable of Sandpoint, and Janice Fox of Silverton, Ore.

The couple has three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Fred and Frances Kambrich

## THE TRUES

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. (Bus) True will be honored at an ice cream social and open house Saturday to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Twin Falls Post #7, 447 Seastron St.

True and Frances Hill were married Oct. 12, 1947, in Murtagh.

They have lived in the Magic Valley for most of their lives, where they owned and operated their own business, Long's Radio

and TV Service, for 25 years.

He has since been employed at the College of Southern Idaho in various positions, including teaching, until his retirement in 1996.

She worked for Mountain Bell for many years and was most recently employed by Walco International Inc.

The event will be hosted by their daughters and their families, Marsha, Ted and Erin Anne Aryle of Boise and Claudia, Terry and Bradley Jacobson of Twin Falls.

Casual dress, no gifts please.



Frances and Bus True

## - FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE -

**Do not remove tag**  
A sales tag for babies? Well, sort of. Looking for ways to guard against infant abduction, more and more maternity wards are attaching to the ankles or wrists of newborns a miniature anti-theft tag like those used on retail merchandise, says U.S. News & World Report.

At least 10 percent of the nation's 4,000 maternity units use such anti-theft systems to keep babies from being stolen and use similar devices to prevent infants from accidentally being switched.

**Not very lifelike**  
Do television's relationship sitcoms have any relation to reality?  
Not a whole lot, John Gray, author of "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus," tells TV Guide.

"Obviously, if the Seinfeld characters did everything correctly on a date, the show wouldn't be that funny. ... I love 'Friends' and think it's very funny, but I cringe when they are so free with their sexuality."

—Compiled from wire service reports

**The young and hopeless**  
If you're a young family, prospects are bleak.

With more single moms and a tougher road for less educated workers, the typical young family saw its income drop by one-third over two decades, the Children's Defense Fund reports.

While other families have generally held their ground, median income for parents under age 30 dropped 33 percent between 1975 and 1994, according to the fund, a liberal advocacy organization.

**Childhood diabetes causes**  
Environmental factors before or shortly after birth could be responsible for the dramatic increase in childhood diabetes.

Infections of German measles and other viruses in pregnant women could affect the development of diabetes in their babies, and early exposure to cow's milk products could be another cause, Dr. Edwin Gale of the University of Bristol in southwestern England says in the medical journal *Lancet*.

**A tight spot**  
Fashion statements may affect your ability to have a family, men.

Sexy, tight undergarments overheat the testicles and damage fertility. British health clinic warns. The medical director of the Wellman Clinic says cotton or silk boxer shorts would be ideal.



Barney is the creation of Sheryl Leach.

# Backlash doesn't keep purple dinosaur down

Knight-Ridder News Service

If the crayon is no longer your writing instrument of choice, consider this a public service announcement.

The big purple dino is back. Forget about any of the Elmo-meltdowns said to be scarring the hearts and minds of preschoolers and the checkbooks of their parents.

Barney is in the house, and this time it's going to take more than a click of the remote control to silence him.

An interactive Barney doll hit the market in September; the first of 20 new episodes of "Barney and Friends" debuts on public television Nov. 3; and "Barney's Great Adventure," his first feature film, is coming to a theater near you next spring.

Feel free to start humming the "I love you" song. "We could definitely be looking at a resurgence of the purple guy," said David Katzner, president of the National Parenting Center, a resource organization for parents.

Depending on your perspective, of course, this news is as welcome as a hug from your 2-year-old or as dreaded as oral surgery. But then, Barney's soft-shoe act always has been sweet enough to inspire tooth decay.

Even Jerome Singer, Yale psychologist whose research has con-

firmed Barney's educational merits, admits he was at first put off by "the sometimes seeming idiosyncrasy of all the jumping up and down."

But the over-stuffed dinosaur, his gentle messages about sharing and other learning concepts and the eager, upbeat kids in the cast were embraced by preschoolers when the show debuted on PBS five years ago.

In San Jose, Calif., Barney generated a six-month surge in children's programming-related pledges the likes of which KTEH, president and CEO Tom Panella hasn't seen, before or since. Stores were flooded with all things purple.

The allure of Barney and the TV program, with its simple set and production, often mystified parents, and Barney backlash soon swept the land. Thus, the Barney cookbook, with recipes for mayhem such as Kentucky Fried Barney, still can be found on the Internet. "We feel it's a backhanded compliment," said Sue Bristol, vice-president of marketing for the Texas-based Lyric Studios, responsible for Barney.

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The Times-News Bridal Kit and engagement form, that is... We've loaded our special Bridal Kit with lots of special offers, and plenty of tips on how to have that special wedding that you've always wanted. And best of all, it's free...no charge...nada. All you have to do is stop by either of The Times-News office locations. In Twin Falls, we're at 132 3rd Street West, across from the Post Office, or in Burley at 325 1/2 East 5th North, next to Wal-Mart, and pick up your free Bridal Kit.

The only thing that's easier is saying, I do!

**The Times-News**  
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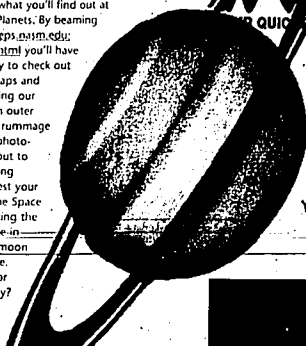
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## Idaho committee considers strong measures to spur reading in young

BOISE (AP) — A statewide push to ensure children are skilled readers by the third grade could bring vast changes to the classroom and the family room.

A committee of teachers, administrators and lawmakers is expected to hand the Legislature recommendations to redouble the effort to identify and help problem readers.

That could mean schools choose to eliminate subjects such as drug awareness to focus more on reading, or parents are bombarded with messages to read more to their children.

It almost certainly will mean all Idaho education majors must take additional training in reading education.

Mounting evidence links poor reading skills in the young and criminal behavior.

Idaho does not have exact statistics on the number of children entering fourth grade with inadequate reading skills. Nationally, the rate is as high as 40 percent in poor schools.

But, 31 percent of Idaho residents over age 16 — 261,000 people — function at a low literacy level. They have trouble reading maps, job and tax forms.

While statewide scores on standardized tests for reading are respectively above national averages, poor readers probably are pulling overall scores down.

Idaho eighth-graders ranked in

the 60th percentile for reading in 1996. That means 60 percent of them scored about the norm.

Pull out the poor readers, however, and Idaho might hit the 90th percentile, said Robert Barr, Boise State University education dean and a committee member.

Retooling education to meet the third-grade guideline could

with a high percentage of impoverished students. Those schools might get an additional 0.5 percent funding.

"You would have smaller classes and hire counselors for support," Barr said.

Another proposal the committee is considering is stripping early grades of all non-essential

instruction to focus on reading and math.

And Idaho is not putting enough effort into giving its teachers a broad range of skills, said Fox, a committee co-chair.

Idaho's universities must re-examine their education curriculum, Barr said.

"I do believe our students from teacher education institutions, including BSU, are not adequately prepared to deal with the students who have the greatest learning needs," he said.

Boise State may require education students to get a secondary specialty in early childhood schooling, special or bilingual education along with an education degree.

Still, all the improvements still need parental support.

The reading committee is considering a statewide media campaign to parents to read to their pre-schoolers.

"It's the single, most powerful thing parents can do," Barr said. "Hold little kids, let them feel your heartbeat and read, read, read, read, read."

*'It's possible, even appropriate to consider investing some of our Correction money in early education.'*

— Sen. John Anderson, R-Boise

take a lot of cash from a Legislature forced to pinch its pennies for education.

Lawmakers approved a 22 percent increase for education this year, for a total of \$705 million. Idaho Schools Superintendent Anne Fox had asked for \$724 million.

Lawmakers should dig deeper, said Sen. John Anderson, R-Boise, a committee member. As Idaho's Correction budget booms, the cost of teaching reading seems small, he said.

"It's possible, even appropriate to consider investing some of our Correction money in early education," he said.

Among the committee's considerations is a proposal to increase the per-child funding in schools

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# Dispelling myths about Hispanic culture

The Dallas Morning News

Good morning, class, and welcome to Intro to Hispanic Heritage 101. Please come on in, take a seat and pass all your preconceived notions to the front so that they can be properly explored.

**Myth: All Hispanics trace their ancestry to Mexico.** Mexican-Americans maintain such a strong presence in Texas and throughout the U.S. Southwest that it sometimes may seem they make up this country's entire Hispanic population.

Of the 22 million Hispanics in the United States, only six in 10 have their origins in Mexico. Twelve percent have roots in Puerto Rico, 5 percent in Cuba and 23 percent in the many other Central and South American countries.

The culture of each of these countries is unique because of all the different languages and the variety of European and African colonists who mixed with their hundreds of years ago.

"Most of our countries share a history of dictatorships, have strong economic problems, and all share a very ingrained social class structure," says Yarela Marroero, who teaches Spanish at the University of North Texas in Denton. Other than that, says the Cuban-American professor, it's difficult to make any generalizations about Hispanics.

"By the way, within Hispanic Heritage Month are several dates important to various Latin American nationalities. Sept. 15 is Independence Day for Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Nicaragua. Sept. 16 is Independence Day for Mexico. Sept. 18 is a similar milestone for Chile. And Oct. 12 — the traditional Columbus Day — is celebrated in most of Latin America and in Spain as Día de la Raza (literally, "day of the race")."

**Myth: All Hispanics prefer to be called "Hispanic."**

What people are called and what they choose to call themselves often are steeped in political implications, and that's no less true for Hispanics.

"In the 1930s and '40s, Anglo prejudice against Mexican immigrants was so strong, says Ricardo Romo, a professor of Mexican-American history, that "Latin American" was considered the most "polite" terminology.

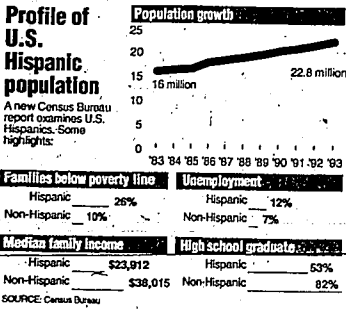
Then in the 1960s, the slang term "Chicano" came into vogue. "People were saying, 'We're not Mexican, because that implies we're from Mexico, and we're not. We're from here,'" says Dr. Romo, who teaches at the University of Texas at Austin.

But "Chicano" has never fully entered the mainstream vernacular, he adds. "It was an affirmation for many." Dr. Romo says, "but it was a radical term for others. The ones most adamant about it today are poets and artists."

Within the past 15 years, both "Latino" and "Hispanic" have been popularized to describe what cultural expert Rodolfo de la Garza calls the "pan-ethnic identity."

"Latino," which seems most commonly used in California, is a term that refers more to the Spanish language, explains De la Garza, vice president of the Tomas Rivera Policy Institute in Austin. "Hispanic" refers to the "mother" country of Spain.

Yet neither term fully encompasses the diversity of Americans with ancestry in



**Facts about U.S. Hispanic community**

Here are some basic facts about America's Hispanic community:

- Hispanics represent 10 percent of the U.S. population, including Puerto Rico, and 10 percent to 38 percent of the population in eight major states.
- The median age of the Hispanic population is 26, compared with a median age for non-Hispanic whites of 35 years.
- In the year 2040, Hispanic children are projected to represent 1 in 4 pre-school children.
- Two-parent families remain the most common family structure for Hispanics, with approximately 7 of 10 Hispanic children living with two parents.
- Hispanic children are less likely than their non-Hispanic peers to take advantage of educational opportunities. For example, 14.2 percent of the Hispanic children are enrolled in Head Start, compared with 38 percent of blacks, despite the fact that similar numbers of Hispanic and black children live in poverty.
- White Hispanics are as likely as other racial and ethnic groups to be working, 1 in 4 Hispanic families live in poverty, compared with 1 in 10 non-Hispanic families.
- More than 3 in 4 Hispanic pre-schoolage children are uninsured — more than twice the rate for non-Hispanic white children of pre-school age.
- Overall, Hispanic children are less likely than non-Hispanic blacks to have a chronic medical condition.

—Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

Mexico and Central and South America. "Latino" is a political term," says Marroero. "It implies a certain left-of-center politics. 'Hispanic' refers to etymology, and a lot of Indian and African descendants feel excluded."

Dr. de la Garza says he uses both labels interchangeably. "The term most people prefer," he says, "refers to their national origins, such as 'Mexican-American' or 'Colombian-American.'"

**Myth: All Hispanics speak Spanish.**

Romo is among the generation of Americans raised during the 1950s and '60s, a time when Hispanics were discouraged, and even punished for speaking Spanish in public schools. Still, he managed to retain the language because it was commonly spoken in his home.

Though educational conventions relaxed for the next generation, Romo and his Hispanic wife raised both of their children in an English-dominant home. Neither their son nor daughter was exposed to Spanish enough to pick it up.

"When you've only got about three minutes when they're paying attention to you," he says, "you don't throw the Spanish at them, because you want them to understand what you're saying."

Stories like his are so typical that De la Garza likes to use to find "a native-born Mexican-American under 35 who is monolingual in Spanish."

Though bilingualism is common among the younger generation, it isn't necessarily pervasive. When one language dominates a society, as English does in the United States, "it's very hard to maintain another language," says de la Garza.

"Is that going to change? We don't know," he says. "It's possible that we will be able to establish a stable bilingualism."

For centuries, says theologian David Maldonado, "to be Hispanic was to be Catholic, because of the strong roots in Spanish Catholicism that pushed out anything that was not Catholic."

Today, an estimated 75 percent to 85 percent of Hispanics in the United States consider themselves Catholic, says Maldonado, who is a professor of church and society at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology.

The remaining population of religious Hispanics is affiliated most likely with mainstream Protestant churches, such as Methodist and Lutheran, and Pentecostal churches. There is also a smattering of Mormons, Seventh-Day Adventists and Jehovah's Witnesses.

The small but significant surge away from Catholicism occurred in the early part of this century, "because of the contact and exposure to Anglos," says Maldonado.

"There was a tremendous price paid by those converts, because to become Protestant was almost turning your back on the mother church. It split families."

## The changing U.S. population

Percentage of population by ethnicity/race:

	1990	2010	2040
Hispanic	8.0%	13.5%	22.5%
Black	11.8	12.6	11.8
Asian	2.8	5.4	9.7
Am. Indian	0.7	0.8	0.9
White*	75.7	67.7	52.5

\*Non-Hispanic whites  
SOURCE: Census Bureau projections released in 1993

**Myth: The only Hispanic music is made by Tejano artists or mariachi troubadours at Mexican restaurants.**

Spainiard Julio Iglesias, Cuban-American Gloria Estefan and Selena, the late singer who popularized the Tex-Mex Tejano sound, are often the only Hispanic artists known among Anglos because all three crossed over into English lyrics.

"And when you talk about mariachi, most people think of a group of fat guys at a restaurant," says Ramiro Burr, a music reporter at the San Antonio Express-News now writing a Billboard reference book on Latin music.

In fact, mariachi is often studied with the sophistication usually associated with symphony concert music, says Burr.

"They've got 50 to 60 mariachi festivals just in this country," he says.

And modern Hispanic music, he adds, has "thousands and thousands of titles."

Among just the Mexican genre is a wide variety of styles, among them banda, norteño, ranchera and conjunto.

Each Latin American country has its own brand of music. Various influences include American and European pop music, traditional Spanish and African music, Caribbean reggae and any number of native folk sounds.

In the United States, tango, samba and rumba often are thought of only as dance styles, says Burr. But each has its own wide-ranging catalog of sounds as well, he says.

Hispanic music "covers a

broad spectrum, and it's probably broader than English-language music at the moment," says John Lannert, the Latin American-Caribbean bureau chief for Billboard magazine.

**Myth: All Hispanic food is spicy, greasy and covered in cheese sauce.**

"That's the (Mexican-U.S.) border cuisine," says Maricel Presilla, a culinary historian who is finishing a cookbook of recipes from 21 Latin American countries.

The cuisines of the different countries, she says, are as varied as the landscapes.

"We go through deserts, prairies, wetlands and gigantic mountains," says Presilla, a Cuban-American who lives in Weehawken, N.J.

Describing all the influences, she says, "is a very complicated situation. You're dealing with a part of the world where the impact of Spain and Portugal is very strong. And that to the Africans. Then you have all the other Europeans — Germans in Chile, Italians in Argentina."

Just among the Spanish conquerors, several different regional cuisines were represented.

"In-telling the story of the different foods, there were several surprises," says Presilla. For example, in even the most primitive circumstances, she found very few dishes that could be considered purely pre-Columbian.

She also discovered why olive oil "is so popular" in other Europeans — never caught on in Latin America. Olive trees, she says, "had a chance to grow in Mexico, and in the coastal parts of South America. But the Spanish didn't want to have the competition; so they banned the production of olive oil. It was always imported, and it was expensive."

There are a few common themes in Hispanic cooking. Mainstays in most cultures include garlic, onions, parsley, oregano, cumin and tomato sauce. But beyond that, it's hard to make generalizations.

"Right now, we can use the term 'Latin American cuisine,'" says Presilla. "But it's just as ludicrous as the term 'European cuisine.'"

## Report: View of marriage distorted

Knight-Ridder News Service

Weakened by the ease of no-fault divorce and constantly lampooned on TV, marriage may not be what it used to be. But it's not as bad as it's being portrayed to college students, according to a new report.

The study of undergraduate textbooks on marriage and family found that college texts often paint marriage as more a problem than a solution. The books also contain "glaring errors, distortions and omissions," says an important data and misstatements of scholarship," the report says.

The study, commissioned by the Council on Families, a non-partisan group of family experts, looked at 20 college texts published in 1994-1995 and the first quarter of 1996.

"These textbooks," the study concludes, "are a national embarrassment. They are both a cause and a result of a society in which marriage as an institution is growing steadily weaker."

This should set off a four-alarm fire of concern. The study's author, Norval Glenn, a sociology professor at the University of Texas, doesn't expect that, though.

He sees a small but vocal minority whittling away at the concept of marriage as we know it, and others who may unwittingly be adding to that erosion by not speaking out in favor of marriage. "We don't say anything because we don't want to make people feel guilty or at fault," Glenn says.

Why should we be concerned about what has been written in some obscure tomes? Textbooks, Glenn points out, represent "the distilled essence of the current conventional wisdom." They are used by professionals who work with families and by teachers training the next generation of counselors, therapists, social workers and teachers.

"Many students are likely to emerge from college courses even less well-equipped than they were before to make wise personal decisions and to participate intelligently in public debates on family issues," Glenn writes.

# DESERT DAZE

## ROUND UPE

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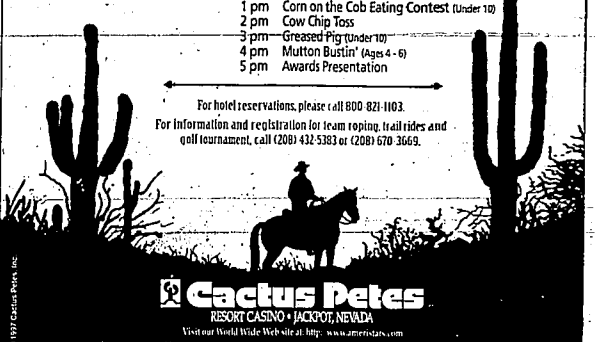
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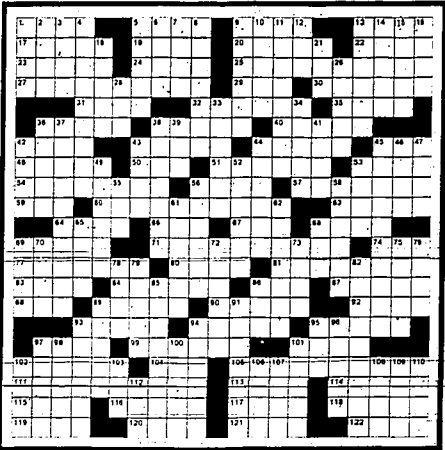
FAMILY LIFE

THE Sunday Crossword

PHYSICALLY SPEAKING  
By Roger Coburn

Edited by Herb Etnenson

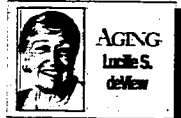
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A poetic spirit blossoms under spashy desert sky



Sturdy Joshua trees surround Trails End Ranch in the desert near Victorville, Calif., beneath the San Gabriel Mountains. Sunrises and sunsets dazzle. And the hitching post out front goes a workout as friends on horseback convene to call on Ruth and Carl Ward.

"At their ranch, Ruth turns her adventurous life into poetry, and husband Carl acts up his telescope at 4 a.m. to spy the canopy of stars or drift in space capsule no-where."

Life is idyllic, says Ruth, 51. But it wasn't always.

The remembers hard times in Pomona as one of six children of her farm-laborer father and mother from Appalachia.

The hitcher lunch to action in a hard bucket — call it a ranch and last four hours — small, in fifth grade, she got a job in the school cafeteria by her own merit.

That same ambition made her the only one of the family to finish high school.

One semester in junior college when her appetite for journalism and writing, then, at 18, she married her first husband, who worked on the 20-Mile Team-Borax mines.

"We lived in a boxcar," she recalls, "in a little desert town called Murco, near the dry lake where the space shuttles now land at Edwards Air Force Base."

Her poem about that ghost town is displayed in the borax museum.

But five years of a desolate life was enough for Ruth. She left that marriage, moved to San Bernardino, graduated from college and managed two salons before having one of her own for 12 years. One highlight: "Fruit-Aur Lemons' hair, once."

Nearly 40 years ago, she married Carl, then a supervisor at Kaiser Steel.

When they retired and the "pos bread," her way to write sneaked back into her life.

Soon she was winning awards from the World of Poetry by the ping into her memory's scrapbook.

"One poem was about my sweet little mother, who died at 86," she recalls. "Mother left a woman, little box she called her jewelry box. It contained only her locks of hair from each of her babies and a broken string of the dime-store pearls she wore when she married at 17."

One reader said she wept when she read it. "It makes me happy to think I can write something people respond to," Ruth says. "Writing is my hobby now. I enjoy it."

Her only worry: The desert sun surrounding the Ward's ranch is fast disappearing to make room for new subdivisions. And Ruth fears for her Joshua trees.

"They're so beautiful when they bloom," she says, "or when we're snowed in occasionally and the snow trims their branches that look like they're lifted in heaven."

In her voice, the listener hears a poem taking shape.

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

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

**Q. A friend of mine was telling me that she received a "Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement."**

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**Q. I recently learned, but I still use my maiden name. Do I have to let Social Security know I got married?**

**A. No, not as long as you keep your maiden name and you don't get "Social Security" benefits. However, if you start using your married name, you should notify Social Security of the change.**

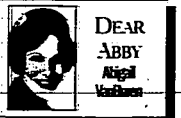
**Q. How much is the average Social Security disability benefit?**

The average monthly payment to a disabled worker is about \$660; for a disabled worker with a spouse and two or more children, the average payment is about \$1,100.

You may be interested to know that the disability protection that Social Security provides is equivalent to a \$203,000 disability policy for an average income earner with a spouse and two children.

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

Fire-safety plan begins at home



DEAR ABBY: Allow me to give you my mother's same lifesaving advice about fire: Take it seriously. Every year the National Fire Protection Association chooses a special theme for Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 5-11 this year), to focus needed attention on the fire problem. For 1997, it's "Know your fire." It's a campaign to get people thinking about fire before it happens.

We selected "Know your fire" because it's vital that people understand that fire and smoke alarms must be taken seriously, whenever you may like. Please ask your readers to make these simple steps:

- When in public buildings, such as restaurants, malls, etc., always locate the two exits nearest you. If you see blocked exits, or doors that are closed, report it immediately to someone in charge. (Call the fire department if it isn't promptly corrected.)
- If you hear a fire alarm, react immediately. Don't wait to see what others do. In no case, the safest action is to leave the building. Wait until the fire department gives you clearance before you go back inside.
- When staying in hotels, always familiarize yourself with the escape plan posted on the door of your room.
- Set a good example for your children. In a calm and positive way, point out exits and talk about the safest response in the event of a fire. Have a home fire escape plan and practice it twice a year. If the alarm does sound, stay calm — don't leave quickly.

Obviously, there is a great deal more information on fire safety. However, these key points will go a long way toward preventing fire injuries and deaths.

—GEORGE D. WILLIAMS, PRESIDENT, NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION

DEAR MR. WILLIAMS: It's important to help you utilize a message as important as this one. Ten million people underestimate the speed and growth of a fire. They think there's plenty of time to escape, but in a fire, time is the enemy. It's important to plan ahead for an emergency, to know when to go — and when to stay. It can make the difference between life and death.

DEAR ABBY: Two thousand died for eight years and these always had problems with my car — in-law. It'll call her "Girdle."

Last week, Girdle came over to

our house, uninvited, with all of her church friends, to parade through "her son's house" to show it off. Abby, she walked right past me after I opened the door and began her tour. She went into all of the bedrooms and bathrooms, and I felt like it wasn't even my home anymore.

Is there any way to gracefully hint that her actions are not appreciated without starting World War III?

—FRUSTRATED IN CLOVIS, CALIF.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Your middle-in-law appears to have the hide of a rhino. However, when personality types like hers are challenged, they often become extremely sensitive to criticism. Therefore, your husband should tell his mother that she placed you in an embarrassing situation with her unannounced visit and by bringing strangers into your home without first consulting you. He should also insist that she never do it again.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl and my best friend, Cliff, is 21. We have been best friends for about three years and even

tried dating, but it never worked for us. We agreed a long time ago that if we didn't get married, we'd be in each other's weddings.

Well, Cliff is getting married next spring and I asked me to be his "best man." I accepted. He was originally going to have a male friend for his best man, and I was going to serve cake or take care of the guest book. But Cliff decided he wants me to have the honor.

My problem is that my mother doesn't approve. She and my dad were married in 1967 and still believe in the traditional way of doing things. I called several bridal shops and was told that I won't be the first woman to be a "best man." Cliff's fiancée, his mother and the rest of the wedding party are all for it.

Cliff addresses my parents. He calls them "Mama" and "Dad." He values their opinion as much as I do, but we both want me to be his best man.

Abby, what do you think? Is it appropriate for a woman to be a groom's best man?

—BEST FRIEND IN KENNESAW, GA.

DEAR BEST FRIEND: It is unusual but not inappropriate for a woman to be a "best man." That honor usually goes to the groom's brother, his closest friend, or even his father if they are very close.

Since you are Cliff's best friend, and there is no objection on the part of the bride or her family, you certainly qualify.

Webb markets active lifestyles to retirees and discovers success

SUN CITY GRAND, Ariz. (AP) — Ken and Carol Pierick cruised the Pacific Ocean for five years after they retired, living on a sailboat with no telephone, no credit cards and getting mail just once every three months.

They then found paradise on land in Sun City Grand, a building community for people 55 and older who want to keep their lives active during retirement.

"We're so used to activity and we liked the Sun City idea," said Mrs. Pierick, 61, who starts each day with three hours of water aerobics and weight-lifting at the community's state-of-the-art fitness center.

"You don't have to play just golf, they have everything."

Marketing an active lifestyle to retirees has made a giant success of Del Webb Corp., builder of Sun City Grand and nine other Sun Cities. The Phoenix-based developer recently reported record profits and revenue of more than \$1 billion for fiscal 1997.

The company is now branching out with a number of projects, including its first cold-weather retirement community outside of Chicago. The existing Sun Cities are spread across five states in the Sun Belt.

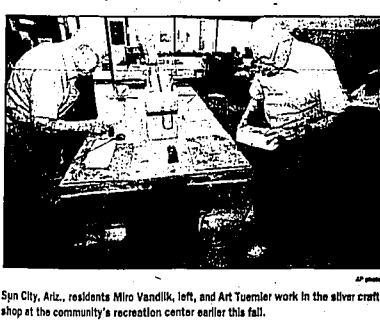
The newest Sun City will be built in Huntley, Ill., because many retirees who flock to Arizona from the winter home from the Chicago area, said Del Webb Chairman and CEO Phillip Dion. Arizona has four Sun Cities, including the original Sun City built in 1959.

Studies also show most retirees live within 100 miles of their previous home, Dion said.

"It's the largest untapped market of its kind," he said of the Chicago area. "If this is successful, it would open a whole new avenue of growth."

Experts will be watching how Del Webb fares in going to its feeder market, a relatively new strategy, said Jay Butler, director of the Arizona Real Estate Center at Arizona State University's College of Business.

At the very least, Del Webb can expect its target age group to boom. The U.S. Census estimates 55.9 million Americans, or nearly



Sun City, Ariz., residents Miro Vandilk, left, and Art Tuemler work in the silver craft shop at the community's recreation center earlier this fall.

21 percent of the total population, were 55 and older in 1997. That number is expected to hit 74.7 million in 2010.

Del Webb is named for a carpenter who founded the company in 1928. Webb, who died in 1974, launched the first Sun City in a coastal northwestern of Phoenix with the idea of marketing a tailored lifestyle for retirees.

Since then, Del Webb Corp. has built two other Sun City communities northwest of Phoenix, two near Las Vegas and one each in Tucson, Ariz.; Palm Desert, Calif.; Roseville, Calif.; Hilton Head Island, S.C.; and Georgetown, Texas. "They made the term Sun City synonymous with active adult community, like Klenzner Del Webbs, Del Webb Corp. has built two other Sun City communities northwest of Phoenix, two near Las Vegas and one each in Tucson, Ariz.; Palm Desert, Calif.; Roseville, Calif.; Hilton Head Island, S.C.; and Georgetown, Texas. "They made the term Sun City synonymous with active adult community, like Klenzner Del Webbs, Del Webb Corp. has built two other Sun City communities northwest of Phoenix, two near Las Vegas and one each in Tucson, Ariz.; Palm Desert, Calif.; Roseville, Calif.; Hilton Head Island, S.C.; and Georgetown, Texas. 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**FAMILY LIFE**

**Promote fruit, veggies among the youngsters**

Your kids don't eat enough vegetables? Join the club. A U.S. Department of Agriculture survey shows the average child aged 2 to 18 falls short of the recommended five fruits and vegetables a day and actually eats about three daily. The survey also shows that on a given day, half of all elementary school kids don't eat any fruit at all.

"That's pretty shocking, and it really is a call to action," says Gloria Stables, director of the National Cancer Institute's Five-A-Day-for-Better-Health Program.

Hence, the group has made September "National Five-A-Day Month" and blanketed children with the message that fruits and veggies are cool.

Not that they've given up on the grown-ups, but officials at the Cancer Institute want kiwi and carrots on your kids' radar screen. Let's face it, some parents' diets aren't all that great, and they're not providing healthy snacks, says Stables. But, she adds, if kids ask their parents to buy them fruits and vegetables, they'll probably do it.

Working with food producers and distributors, the Cancer Institute is talking up the properties of produce where kids are most apt to pay attention — at school, in the curricula and during afterschool programs, on TV networks, and on the Internet.

The Dole Food Co. is leading this bit of effort. Dole's director of nutrition and health, who developed the company's Web site and CD ROM.

"It's simple," DiSogra says. "We're hoping kids at home will pull their parents over to their computer screens."

— Source: The Baltimore Sun



**Your kids**

**Chew on this**

**T**ips for getting your child to eat more fruits and vegetables:

- Kids like crunch. Give them raw veggies with a dip.
- Don't overindulge them. A serving is 1/2 cup of chopped fruits or vegetables or 3/4 cup of fruit or vegetable juice. For leafy greens, a cup is a serving.
- Try a sneaky attack. Add chopped vegetables to spaghetti sauce, taco filling, macaroni and cheese.
- Make fruit and vegetables for dessert. Make apple crisp, or try carrot or zucchini bread, substituting canned pumpkin for half the oil.
- Add oats or black beans to salsa or dip.
- Top cereal or yogurt with fruit for breakfast.
- Snack on fruits and veggies yourself. Kids won't eat them if you don't.

**Town gets strict on fence policy**

**GLENSALE, Calif. (AP)** — An American — a home, two-car garage, 13th and a teeny-weeny white picket fence.

Enforcing a 75-year-old statute, the city of Glendale is doing residents for having front fences taller than

the legal limit of 28 inches. Anytime

neighborly Mayor Larry Zimanez said leads to crime and neighborhood eyes.

"Everyone does their own thing without paying attention on what their neighborhood is like," Zimanez

said recently.

Sgt. Rick Young said crime actually goes down when fences come down because neighbors tend to look after each other more.

In recent weeks, the city has cited eight residents for illegal fences.

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**Bryan White** & **Patty Lovless**

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**MOVIES** AD FOR OCT. 3-5

**Twin Cinema 12**  
160 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls 754-2400

Vanessa Williams **SOUL FOOD (R)** 9:30  
Kevin Kline **IN AND OUT (13)**  
Wes Craven's **WISHMASTER (R)**  
Today 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45  
15th Smash Week **MEN IN BLACK (13)**  
**A THOUSAND ACRES (R)**  
Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
Anthony Hopkins **THE EDGE (R)**  
George Clooney **PEACEMAKER (R)**  
Today at 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15  
**THE GAME (R)**  
**AIR FORCE ONE (R)**  
Today at 4:30-7:00-9:30  
**L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)** 1:50-4:50-7:50  
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

**Jerome 4**  
555 West Main • Jerome

**PEACEMAKER (R)** 6:45-9:15  
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15  
**THE EDGE (R)** 6:45-9:15  
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15  
**EXCESS BAGGAGE (13)** 7:00  
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00  
**IN AND OUT (13)** 9:00  
**KISS THE GIRLS (R)** 7:00-9:30  
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

*alicia silverstone*  
**EXCESS BAGGAGE** PG-13  
Daily 7:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

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**JULIA ROBERTS MY BEST FRIEND'S Wedding**

12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30

**Disney DOUBLE FEATURE!**

**GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE** **HERCULES**

1:50-3:15-5:00-6:45-8:30

**kiss the girls**

Daily 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

**The Orpheum Jerome4**  
555 Main Ave • Jerome

**ANTHONY HOPKINS ALEC BALDWIN THE EDGE**

Friday-Sunday 11:45-3:00-5:15-7:30  
Daily 6:45-9:15  
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

**Twin 12** 160 Eastland Dr • Twin Falls  
**Jerome4** 555 Main Ave • Jerome

**GEORGE CLOONEY KIDMAN THE PEACEMAKER**

Friday-Sunday 11:45-3:00-5:15-7:30  
Daily 6:45-9:15  
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

**Twin 12** 160 Eastland Dr • Twin Falls  
**Jerome4** 555 Main Ave • Jerome

**SUPER SCAN**

**OVER \$50,000 IN CASH AND PRIZES**  
September 4 - October 26

Scan TV Win Cards for CASH and fabulous PRIZES will be distributed throughout the casino from 6:00-10:00 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Participants are then entered into the Cash Drawing at 10:00 p.m.

**GRAB FOR CASH**

Sunday winners will have the incredible chance to grab \$100 BILLS in the "Whirlwind Money Machine" and Thursday through Saturday winners grab for \$20 bills.

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Michelle Pfeiffer  
Jessica Lange [R]

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**DEMI MOORE G.I. JANE**

A RIDLEY SCOTT FILM  
**Motor-Vu Drive In**  
Continued Below • Twin Falls

**L.A. Confidential**

Kevin Spacey  
Kim Basinger [R]

**Twin 12** 160 Eastland Dr • Twin Falls  
Today 1:30-4:30-7:30



FAMILY LIFE

# Red River bustles during Aspencade

New Mexico town builds festival around Mother Nature's show

RED RIVER, N.M. (AP)—The breathtaking fall colors of New Mexico's mountains, muted this year because of severe drought, should be back in all their majesty this year, thanks to generous winter snowfall and abundant spring and summer rain.

Among the best places to enjoy fall color is the town of Red River, which holds its 19th annual Aspencade Arts and Crafts Fair the last weekend in September.

The fair is time to take advantage of the golden aspens that light the autumn mountains above this village, nestled 8,730 feet high in the Carson National Forest.

Last year's fall color show was "a little disappointing," said Ernesto Hurtado, range coordinator for the Questa Ranger District in the Carson National Forest. "There was a below-average winter snowpack," he said, "which was made worse by a lack of spring rains."

Things are different this year. "The leaves on the aspens are green and full and big," he said. "I expect to see beautiful colors from late September through October. It's going to be really nice."

Sponsored by the Red River Chamber of Commerce, Aspencade '97 features 80 booths from Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, Mississippi and New Mexico. At booths set up in Brandenburg Park, located midway along the town's two-mile-long Main Street, artisans display and sell jewelry, sculpture, paintings, ceramics, dried flowers, pottery, leather goods and more.

Live entertainment is part of the fair attractions, and a bluegrass show is at the Red River Ski Chalet in conjunction with Aspencade.

"Red River really is a nice place," said fair exhibitor Bill Massarotti of Trinidad, Colo. Massarotti and his wife, Phyllis, operate a booth they call Wild Bill's Trading Post, where they sell handmade jewelry, knives, arrowheads, bolo ties and other crafts.

"There are a lot of outdoor recreation things to do in Red River," he said. "People come right out of the mountains with their walking sticks and go to the arts and crafts show. It's real kick back and relax."

And pretty successful for most of the exhibitors, he said: Red River, which has a year-round population of about 420, swells to 6,000 during Aspencade (and during the peak of the winter ski season), according to Christy Davis of the Red River Chamber of Commerce.

The town of Red River began modestly enough as a rowdy mining camp. Gold strikes in nearby Elizabethtown in the 1870s and '80s drew hopeful miners to the area, and by 1895 a booming community of 3,000 people was established in Red River. Hotels, retail stores, saloons and a red-light district all catered to the prospectors and miners.

Most of the gold was mined out by 1930, and the town's population shrank. However, those who remained realized they were sitting on a mother lode of tourism dollars. They began promoting the town's cool summer weather and beautiful surroundings. Summer tourism became Red River's main industry, and when a ski area was opened in 1959 the town was transformed into a year-round resort.

Red River remains a curious mix of Old West mining and alpine ski chalet architecture. Aspencade is a perfect time to take it all in, and when you've had your fill of the fair there's lots more to do.

If you want to limit your wanderings to the streets of Red River but don't want to walk, you can rent surrey bicycles from Jeep Trailways. These four-wheeled cycles are configured for two riders or four. The two-seaters rent for \$11 an hour.

Along the way you'll pedal past 15 restaurants, 25 specialty shops, a half dozen taverns and about 35 motels, lodges and condos.

Frye's Old Town, with its Old West storefronts, offers a little bit of everything: T-shirts, hats, candy, fake doggy poop and perfumes like "Annie Oakley Fine Fragrances." A collection of 36 Winchester rifles is on display, including an 1866 carbine with the name "Kit Carson" scratched into the side.

Frye's is also the site of Red River's thrice-weekly Old West



Aspen leaves show off their fall splendor near Red River, N.M., in this 1996 file photo of the high country.



A shopper checks out handmade commodities last year during Aspencade, the area's annual Celebration of Fall.

bank robbery and shootout. The humorous odd acts performed by locals wearing period costumes and playing stereotypical roles that include a drunken cow who dangles an old umbrella, a mad dog happy dancer, women of ill repute and bumbling bandits.

The Bull O' The Woods, with its swinging saloon doors, is the arena of choice for many. Jack's Wood floor, wood ceiling, long wooden bar, mounted animal heads and skins — if it weren't

for the big-screen TV and the karaoke machine, you'd think you were in another era.

That feeling of connection to the past is also present at the Printer Shop and at Schmidlapp's, both of which compare up visitors of old fashioned ice cream parlors.

In particular, Schmidlapp's has a dining room filled with antique and collectible toys, oil lamps, mining equipment, telephones, belt buckles and signs. There's

even a vintage 1940s soft drink machine that dispenses 8-ounce bottles of Coca-Cola.

The original Red River post office boxes are also part of the decor, an appropriate resting place considering that the building that houses Schmidlapp's was the original post office, and the building's owner, Bob Pruney, was the postmaster from 1956 until 1983. If you're looking for something a bit more substantial to eat than ice cream, Red River has lots of variety. There's Capo's Corner for Italian food, the Sundance for Mexican, and Texas Red's for steak.

If you're traveling with children, historical buildings will likely get old fast. No problem. Do some laps and get an adrenaline rush at Go-Kart City. For a cost of \$450 for a single-seat car or \$6 for a double-seater, you can whiz around an oval track for about five minutes.

# Halloween contest set

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Don't make plans for the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 29. It's already spoken for.

The second annual Times-News Halloween Costume Contest will held at 7:30 p.m. in the T-N building, 132 Third St. W.

The competition 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.

Three members of the community will do the judging. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243 or Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

## SUBARU

### FALL SERVICE SPECIALS

<p><b>Oil Change and Filter</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$20<sup>95</sup></b> <small>Reg. Price \$24.95</small></p> <p><b>Includes:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Change engine oil (up to 5 qts.)</li> <li>• Change oil and filter &amp; replace with genuine Subaru Filter</li> </ul> <p><small>Must present dealer of Subaru, operating when order is written. Offer not valid with any other Subaru service. 11/03/97</small></p>	<p><b>Timing Belt Replacement</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$199<sup>95</sup></b> <small>Every City low price.</small></p> <p><b>Includes:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Inspection of associated components, HTS and DVV safety inspection.</li> </ul> <p><small>Must present dealer of Subaru, operating when order is written. Offer not valid with any other Subaru service. 11/03/97</small></p>
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## Entertainment DAZE

**Bill Anderson**  
October 7-12

A member of the Grand Ole Opry and a 12-time platinum recording artist, Anderson has spent his life performing live, bringing his country music to millions of fans. He has performed at the Grand Ole Opry, the Ryman Auditorium, and the White House. He has also appeared on the TV shows "The Tonight Show" and "The Ed Sullivan Show".

**Bobby Vee**  
October 14-19

Known as the "International Hit" in 1964, the rising entertainer continued to thrill audiences worldwide with popular tracks as "Love, Love, Love" and "The Night Train".

**Gunfight Attraction**  
**Sam & Errol Whitson - October 21-26**

Sam and Errol Whitson are the dynamic duo of the Gunfight Attraction. They have performed at the Grand Ole Opry, the Ryman Auditorium, and the White House. They have also appeared on the TV shows "The Tonight Show" and "The Ed Sullivan Show".

**Pat's Diner**  
1-800-821-1103

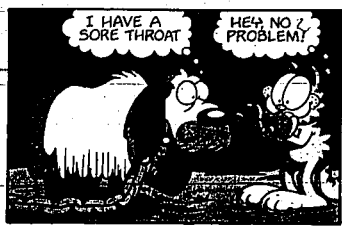
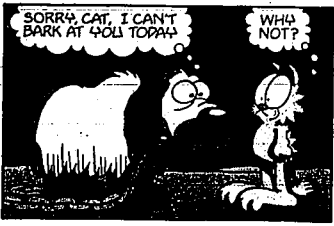
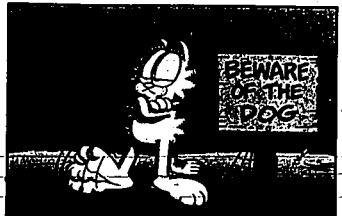
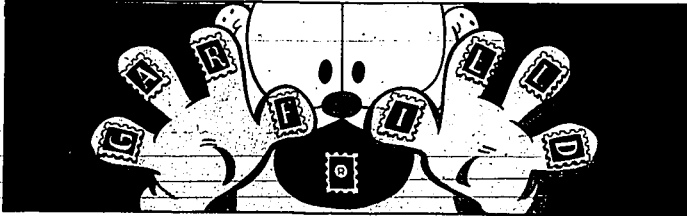
Pat's Diner is a family-owned and operated diner. We serve breakfast, lunch, and dinner. We have a full bar and a large selection of appetizers. We are open 7 days a week, 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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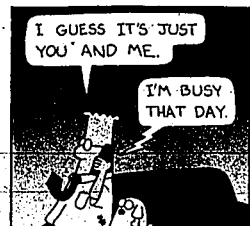
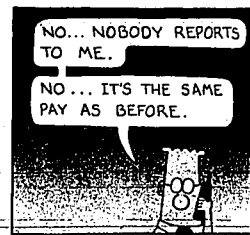
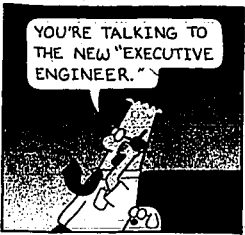


# COMICS

## PEANUTS® by Charles Schulz



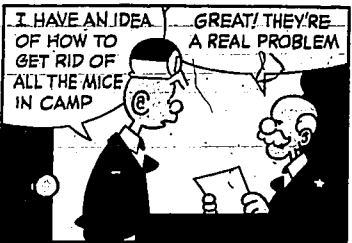
## DILBERT® by Scott Adams



**DOONESBURY** / by Garry Trudeau



**BETLE BAILEY** / by Mort Walker

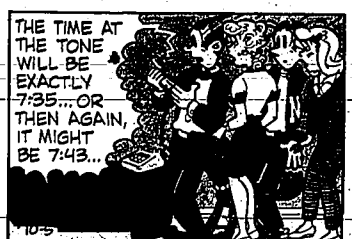
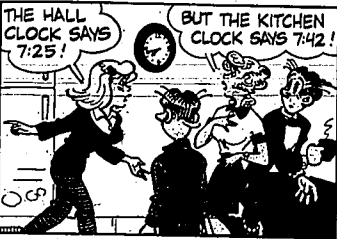
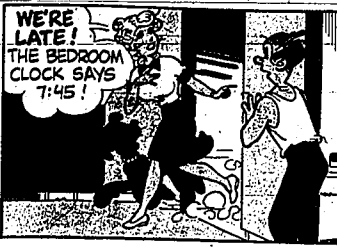


**Dennis MENACE**



English Spoken Here





# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

## Happy Birthday To Daddy

Editor's note: Bill Keane has today off. Billy, his seven year-old substitute cartoonist, depicts what happened.



HAGGAR the horrible by DIK BROWNE



# WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



# FRANK & ERNIE

LOOK, ERNIE! I'VE INVENTED A CONCRETE THAT HARDENS INSTANTLY! MY DREAMS ARE ABOUT TO COME TRUE- I'LL NEVER HAVE TO WORK AGAIN!

THAT'S GREAT, FRANK. BUT WHAT'S THIS?

NO, NO! DON'T PULL THAT!

ERNE, YOU IDIOT! YOU'VE RUINED ME!

NONSENSE, FRANK! YOUR DREAMS JUST CAME TRUE!

HOW'S THAT?!

FIRST OF ALL, YOU'LL NEVER LIFT A FINGER AGAIN

AND!

AND YOU'RE DEFINITELY SET FOR LIFE!

TAP TAP TAP!

TAP TAP TAP!

TAP TAP TAP!

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THAVES 10-5

## CATHY/ by Cathy Guisewite

WE'VE BEEN WALKING FOR TWENTY MINUTES, ELECTRA! DO YOUR BUSINESS! JUST GO!

GO THERE! WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT SPOT?? IT'S A PERFECT SPOT!!

OH, FOR CRYING OUT LOUD! YOU GO ALL OVER THE HOUSE! WHY ARE YOU SO PICKY AS SOON AS YOU GET OUTSIDE??

JUST PICK A SPOT! ANY SPOT! THAT'S A GREAT SPOT! GO! JUST GO!

ACK! WAIT! A CAR'S HEADING FOR THIS DRIVEWAY! I THINK YOU'RE GOING IN THEIR YARD! QUIT GOING! QUIT GOING! DON'T GO THERE!

I'M GOING TO CLEAN IT UP! LOOK!! I HAVE A SCOOPER! I'M A RESPONSIBLE DOG OWNER! I DON'T KNOW WHY MY DOG PICKED YOUR YARD! I'M SO SORRY!! TERRIBLY SORRY!!

...YOU HAD TO GO THERE...

IF I WERE A HUMAN, THE "OCTOBER 5 WALK" WOULD BE A \$5,000 THERAPY EPISODE.

© 1987 Cathy Guisewite, published by Universal Press Syndicate

WHERE DO CLOUDS COME FROM, ANYWAY?

WELL...ACTUALLY...

THERE'S CAUSED WHEN A COLD FRONT MOVES IN, FORCING A MASS OF HOT AIR INTO THE UPPER ATMOSPHERE

SPENDING OF HOT AIR, THERE'S ONE THAT LOOKS JUST LIKE...

JUST LIKE WHAT?

AH... WATER VAPOR! YEAH...GAS IT...

EVER NOTICE HOW CLOUDS RESOLVE REAL THINGS?

THERE'S A CLOUD THAT LOOKS LIKE A PEGGY...

## THE BORN LOSER

by Art & Chip Sansom

HERE'S THE PITCH...

THOMAS CONNECTS AND HITS A LONG FLY BALL...

IT'S A MAY BACK AND GONE! A HOME RUN TO WIN THE GAME!

YA-HOO!

WHAT ARE YOU SO HAPPY ABOUT? OUR HOME TEAM JUST LOST!

YEAH, BUT THE GUY WHO HIT THE HOME RUN IS ON MY FANTASY BASEBALL TEAM!

SPORTS IN THE '50S... I HATE IT!

The Times-News

# PARADE

## '98 Cars and Trucks



Chrysler Concord



Honda Accord



Dodge Ram Quad Cab

The first full-size pickup with dual rear doors to the rear seat. This truck's a workshop with a load of safety features and a 230-hp V8 engine. Price: \$20,000 to start.



Chevy Cavalier

Now in its 2nd generation, the Cavalier has 147 hp, 180 ft. lbs. torque, and 200 mpg. From \$10,000 to \$15,000. The previous model.



Lincoln Navigator

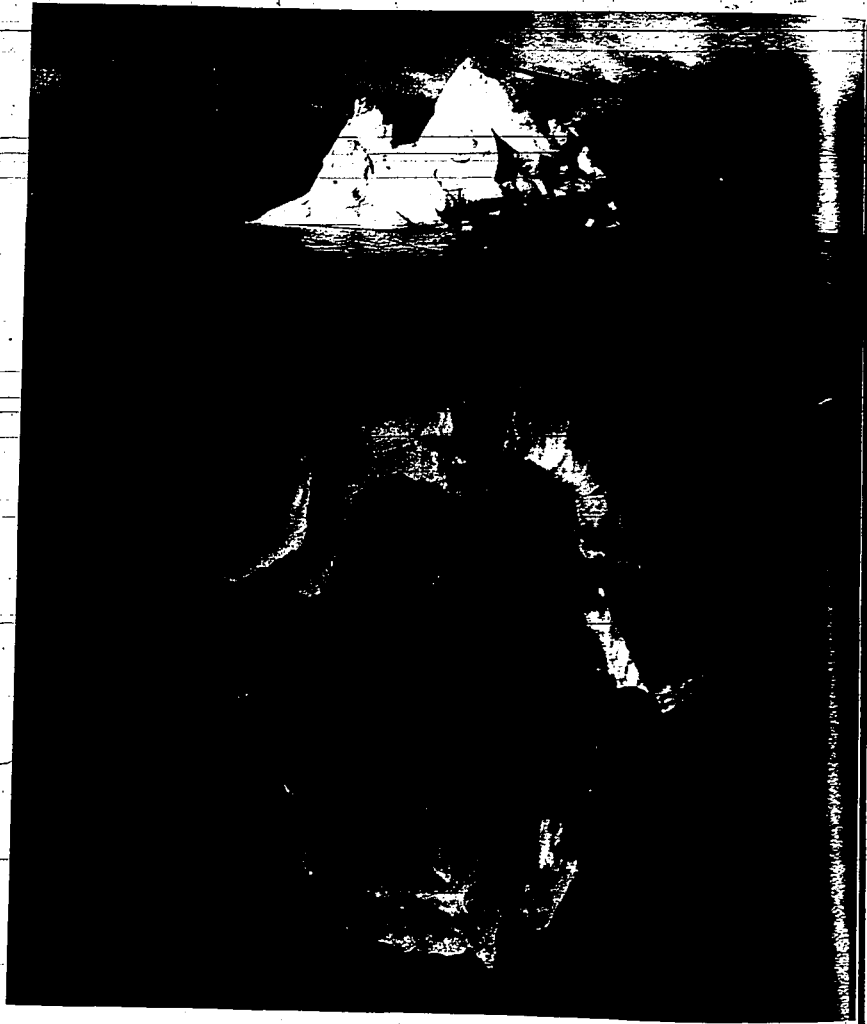
With 300 hp, 350 ft. lbs. torque, and 200 mpg, the Navigator is a real workhorse. Price: \$20,000 to start.

CEO of America's top 500 manufacturers. What's new, and a whole lot of other things.



Winner of our Bumper Stealer contest. Choosing the right car for you. What's the safest car?





What you pay for.  
What you get.



Plymouth Neon



Plymouth Breeze



Plymouth Voyager

Wouldn't it be nice for a change to get a little more than what you pay for? Okay, a lot more? Then take a closer look at Plymouth. You'll find engineering innovations. Quality benchmarks. Rigorous safety standards. Of course, you'll also find all the fun-to-drive stuff you're looking for. (Hey, who else could make a car as cool as Prowler?) To find out more (or just to break the ice), give us a call at 1-800-PLYMOUTH or look us up on the Internet at [www.plymouthcars.com](http://www.plymouthcars.com).



That's Plymouth.











#### Mercedes-Benz ML320

The new compact SUV from the German carmaker is built entirely in the U.S. In this "all-activity vehicle," as the manufacturer says, you get all the frappiness you'd expect from a Mercedes' off-road capability, a 2-door V6 with automatic transmission and cupholders. Starts at \$34,000.

From Sweden: The V70 series wagons have the safety features you count on, and—a first for Volvo—three models that come with all-wheel drive. They aren't for off-road but for snow-covered, rain-soaked drivings. Price: All-wheel-drive models start at \$34,995; regular wagons at \$28,890.

#### Volvo V70 sport wagon

#### Doyle Design

at all-time prices, expected to rise so that will be the lowest compact SUV on the market, and the only one with standard parking assist and standard 16-speaker stereo. Also, the V70 has a standard 16-speaker stereo and automatic transmission. The new V70 is priced at \$34,995.

#### Lincoln Aviator GXE

It's longer, with better handling and more standard features at a price that's lower than last year. Made in Tennessee, it's powered by a peppy 150-hp V-6-cylinder engine. From \$17,980.

#### Lincoln Town Car

There's a new interior for Lincoln's flagship luxury sedan—and a sleek new exterior. There's improved suspension for touring in comfort, and there's more space to stretch out inside. A 4.6-liter V8 engine is standard. Starts at \$38,900.

The heads of the Big Three U.S. automakers say: For 1998, new car buyers have better choices and plenty of deals.

# Prices Are Down

BY KEN ZINO

**F**ROM RUST-BELT RELICS of a faded industrial past to a thriving part of our expanding economy—the domestic auto industry comeback is nothing short of miraculous. “It was one thing to build a car when the Big Three were unchallenged,” says Robert Eaton, chairman of Chrysler. “But it’s very different and a lot harder to build cars capable of competing internationally. There’s no question that, after a decade of painful change, the domestic industry is posting record profits while running on the lead lap and challenging the world’s

After four straight years of annual sales of more than 14 million vehicles, there’s little pent-up demand, even though there still are more than 40 brand names competing for your dollars. “Incentives are now lessening the market,” says Robert Eaton. The challenge, Detroit’s leaders all concede, is convincing you of the value of their new 1998 vehicles in the midst of a barrage of television ads. (An estimated 38,000 car and truck ads will appear on television this year. The average person will see 6000 of them.)

The real winner in this marketing melee could be you. Unrelenting competition combined with continuous improvement



Robert Eaton, Chrysler

**“It was one thing to build a car when the Big Three were unchallenged. It’s very different and a lot harder to build cars capable of competing internationally.”**

G. Richard Wagoner Jr., General Motors

**“A sales war is heating up. Price increases this year will be modest—at best. The result is the best value for buyers in years.”**



best. “Look at the quality data,” says Alex Trotman, Ford’s chairman. “Once, the difference between top Japanese manufacturers and the weakest carmaker was four or five repairs per vehicle per year. Now the top 10 makers are down to fractions of a repair.”

“Basically, we all can manufacture at fewer than one defect per vehicle,” says G. Richard Wagoner Jr., president of North American Operations at General Motors.

means that announced 1998 prices are barely up. Eaton notes this just “reflects reality.” Transaction prices—what people are really paying—haven’t risen during 1997. And in a growing number of cases there are decreases in new 1998 vehicle prices of \$1000 to \$3000, particularly if you take into account the increasing amount of equipment that is being added—as part of “one-price” models or reduced-cost option packages.

“We’ve concluded for the 197th time during my career that we’ve become too complicated for the customer,” says Alex Trotman. “So we are simplifying again. Escort, Cavalier and Tempra—70 percent or more of our car sales—now come with only two models and the choice of only comfort- or sport-option groups.” The top-of-the-line Tempra—in serious contention for best-selling car—now lists for \$21,995, down from \$23,870. And the small car costs less than the mid-size model, which costs less than the mid-size model.

While prices are decreasing, your expectations are ever higher. “Car retailing is undergoing nothing short of a revolution,” according to Eaton, who says that alternatives to older horse-trading sales practices will keep growing. Subaru’s more customer-friendly sales policy might have started it, but there are now variations from all makers, including no-haggle pricing, money-back guarantees, price protection if rebates are offered later, 24-hour roadside assistance and free loaner cars during servicing.

Multi-brand auto malls also make com-

parison shopping easier. And there are a growing number of superstores that are part of national chains with uniform pricing, extended hours for sales and service, and a salaried rather than commissioned staff rated on your satisfaction.

The Class of ’98 just now appearing in showrooms is filled with the promise of the new. And it’s ultimately this allure, combined with the pledge of better vehicles, that executives hope will keep the good times motoring along. In the vigorous sport-utility segment, for example, the Dodge Durango looks to be a hot entry since, as Eaton says, “it’s the first compact to offer eight-passenger seating.” Until now, a genuine third-row seat—not a fold-down, side-facing jumper seat like those of the Land Rover Discovery—was available only in brick-selling but much larger full-size Chevrolet and GMC Suburban or Ford Expedition models.

Lincoln joins this fray with a \$40,000 first—a sport utility called Navigator, based on the Expedition. “Luxury-car quality, seating for eight and a 4-wheel-drive system capable of providing as much

off-road adventure as you desire," says Trotman.

Wagoner is confident that GM's newly restyled Chevrolet S-10 and GMC Sonoma pickup trucks and the Blazer and Jimmy sport-utility models, all with newly added passenger-side airbags, will remain in the thick of the sales battle.

With all its Success in trucks, analysts are asking if Chrysler can sell passenger cars. "I'm not worried," says Eaton. "Just look at Concordo and Dodge Intrepid." These low and sleek-looking sedans are the second generation of the comeback cars that ushered in a new era at Chrysler five years ago: Unlike other highly styled cars, there's no sacrificing of interior room here, with seating for up to six adults. A new 200-hp overhead camshaft, V6 engine makes the cars quick, quiet and more efficient. Eaton predicts that, at 28 mpg, they will be the only full-sized domestic sedans to exceed the Corporate Average Fuel Economy standard (CAFE); a feat first accomplished only by the Toyota Avulon.

Traditionalists looking for a V8-powered, rear-wheel-drive sedan still have the Mercury Grand Marquis, the Ford Crown Victoria and a dramatically restyled Lincoln Town Car. "Yes, some makers are no longer providing these cars, so come look at ours," invites Trotman.



Alex Trotman, Ford

**"We've concluded for the 197th time in my career that we've become too complicated for the customer — so we're simplifying again."**

In the front-wheel-drive luxury car market there are two new competing V8-powered entries—the 260-hp Lincoln Continental and the Cadillac Seville. The softly rounded Continental body—Jaguarlike, say some—and restyled interior with real bird's-eye maple trim is an attempt to attract a younger buyer.

The less radically restyled Cadillac Seville, with 275-hp or 300-hp versions, offers refinement as good or better than

any luxury car, in Wagoner's view. It offers trend-setting electronic controls for gear shifting, traction control and overall directional stability. With the OnStar communication system now also available on other upscale GM vehicles, you can get directions, make reservations, even have your doors unlocked remotely. OnStar also automatically sends an emergency vehicle if the airbags deploy. "Nobody has anything like OnStar," says Wagoner. To prove the point, he adds, 20 percent of the Sevilles produced are planned for export to Europe and Japan.

In keeping with the more for less theme; the muscle cars are more muscular this year. Pontiac's Firebird and Chevrolet's Camaro are rolling cases in point. Starting at near \$18,000, they have a 305-hp version of the V8 engine that debuted in the 1997 Corvette at 345-hp for \$38,000. Wagoner says that the 1998 Corvette Convertible, about \$45,000, has all of the stiffness and the handling of the coupe chassis that debuted to accolades last year. "How come people buy these Vipers when you can buy two Corvette coupes for that?" asks Wagoner. "Well, more is better," counters Eaton. The Viper V10 engine now produces 450 hp for its \$67,000 asking price.

Ford's SVT Contour, at \$22,900, might be based on the highly successful Mondeo

that is aimed at families worldwide, but it is actually a serious sport sedan that can run unfrustrated at autobahn speeds door-handle-to-door-handle with a \$35,000 BMW 325 sedan. The SVT's key ingredients, a higher output V6 engine, and speed-rated tires that were originally developed for the Corvette.

Competition has its effects on inexpensive models as well. The Ford Escort

*continued*

**'98**  
TRENDS

Chevrolet Blazer

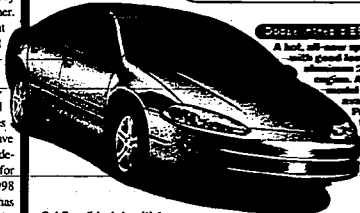


No longer a Geo, this affordable minivan gets the Chevy name, a sleeker look, optional side-impact airbags. In LSI or standard versions, models start at \$34,200.

2000-1998 SES

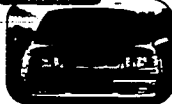
A hot, all-new sporty sedan with good looks and an aluminum 225-hp V6 engine. A base model is also available.

Price is the mid-\$20,000s. Study.



Get Swedish style with luxury wood trim, heated seats, dual-zone climate control, side-impact airbags and a 170-hp turbo-charged 4-cylinder engine. Out this spring, price expected to be near \$35,000.

Saab 9-5



Remember inside, courtesy outside, the new front-wheel-drive V8 has a 230-hp turbo-charged engine, standard ABS, and side-impact airbags. Starts at \$20,750.

Mercury Grand Marquis

It's the first redesign since 1992 for this full-size sedan, now with a new look, improved handling and suspension and all-speed traction control. Price: expected to be about the same as last year.



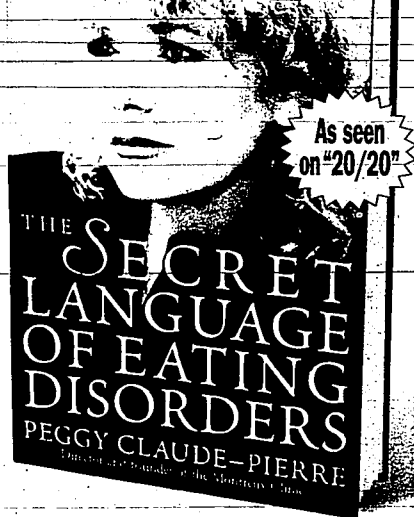
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T I M E S  B O O K S

# What's New Over Europe's



#### QUALITY'S UP/continued

ZX2 coupe, starting at \$13,000, uses a perky 130-hp engine from the more expensive Contour, \$15,000-\$19,000, and unique sheet-metal panels to separate it from more conservative Escort and Mercury Tracer sedans.

Chevrolet is dropping the Geo name but not what has consistently been its highest quality vehicle—the Toyota-built Prizm. It's now a Chevrolet model, with a modest exterior revision that shuns visual gimmicks. The compact sedan shares with Corolla what is a first in a car this inexpensive: optional, front-seat-mounted, side-impact airbags. There are also standard driver- and passenger-side airbags and an optional rear child-safety seat. "What this all means is that buyers of \$15,000 cars can now have equipment that was unheard of in \$50,000 vehicles just a few years ago," says Wagoner.

Chrysler is repackaging its Neon in two versions. Plymouth Neon is quieter and has a new "Style" model with power sunroof, AM/FM cassette and CD-changer, and power locks, windows and mirrors for what looks to be a bargain at \$13,600. Dodge Neon R/T, with its manual 5-speed gearbox, 150-hp engine and \$13,250 suggested price, is the racier car.

Saturn's 30-day, 1500-mile, money-back program continues as a key part of its customer-friendly policy on its coupe, sedan and station wagon models. Prices are up an average of \$141.

Finally, there's a continuing challenge that all executives face: Just because customers are reporting record satisfaction levels doesn't mean they will remain loyal and come back and buy the next vehicle from the same maker. The auto industry averaged 42 percent repeat buyers, according to the latest J.D. Power survey, with GM and Ford posting the best record at 61 percent and 60 percent, respectively. This is a bigger problem with Japanese brands, some with loyalty rates of less than 33 percent—but it is ultimately a problem for all.

So the last question: Can the good times keep rolling? "Absolutely," say all three executives—without hesitation. Continuous improvement, they whisper, is the code name of the upcoming 1999 models. **II**

Ken Zino is Detroit editor of "Road & Track" magazine.

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**4x4**

**Subaru Forester**

An all-new compact SUV you could call a cross between an SUV and a wagon. It can go off-road. Comes with all-wheel drive. Starts at \$19,190.



**Volvo 740 GLE**

A luxury version of the full-size SUV, with 255-hp V8, can tow 6500 pounds. Seats 5, has standard 4-wheel drive. Price not set.

**Mercury Mountaineer**

A new litigale makes leading grille and a new grille gives a different look to this year's model. Standard are a 205-hp V6 engine, automatic transmission, dual airbags and 4-wheel ABS. From \$28,000.



**Mitsubishi Montero**

New bumpers, side steps and front fenders mark this SUV for '96. You'll get standard 4-wheel ABS, air-conditioning, sliding rear quarter windows and third-row seats. Price: Starts at \$34,000.

**Plymouth Grand Voyager**

The new Expresso minivan package has a "treaty brewed" look—or maybe it just promises "express" delivery. From \$24,000.



**The New Trucks**

A sport utility sales onslaught is under way. The new models are: The 1996 Chevrolet Blazer, which has a 260-hp V6 engine and 4-wheel drive. Price: \$24,995. The 1996 Ford Bronco, which has a 200-hp V6 engine and 4-wheel drive. Price: \$21,995. The 1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee, which has a 250-hp V6 engine and 4-wheel drive. Price: \$29,995. The 1996 GMC Yukon, which has a 310-hp V8 engine and 4-wheel drive. Price: \$34,995. The 1996 Lincoln Navigator, which has a 300-hp V8 engine and 4-wheel drive. Price: \$44,995. The 1996 Mercedes-Benz G-Class, which has a 190-hp V8 engine and 4-wheel drive. Price: \$54,995. The 1996 Volvo 740 GLE, which has a 255-hp V8 engine and 4-wheel drive. Price: \$49,995. The 1996 Subaru Forester, which has a 180-hp V6 engine and 4-wheel drive. Price: \$19,190. The 1996 Toyota RAV4, which has a 150-hp I4 engine and 4-wheel drive. Price: \$16,995. The 1996 Volkswagen Touareg, which has a 200-hp V6 engine and 4-wheel drive. Price: \$29,995. The 1996 Volvo XC90, which has a 255-hp V8 engine and 4-wheel drive. Price: \$49,995. The 1996 Volvo XC70, which has a 200-hp V6 engine and 4-wheel drive. Price: \$29,995. The 1996 Volvo XC40, which has a 150-hp I4 engine and 4-wheel drive. Price: \$19,995. The 1996 Volvo XC30, which has a 150-hp I4 engine and 4-wheel drive. Price: \$19,995. The 1996 Volvo XC20, which has a 150-hp I4 engine and 4-wheel drive. Price: \$19,995. The 1996 Volvo XC10, which has a 150-hp I4 engine and 4-wheel drive. Price: \$19,995.

Small and large (even medium), rugged and luxury—it seems everyone is making a sport-utility vehicle.

# There's Gotta Be An SUV For You

BY JOHN R. WHITE

**O**NCE FEW MADE THEM. Now it is easier to list the automakers who do not market sport-utility vehicles (SUVs) in the U.S.: Volkswagen, Volvo, Saab, Porsche, Hyundai and the Saturn, Cadillac, Pontiac and Buick divisions of General Motors. What about BMW, you ask? It took over the

pricey Range Rover, Discovery and Defender line.

Now it is easier to list the automakers who do not market sport-utility vehicles (SUVs) in the U.S.: Volkswagen, Volvo, Saab, Porsche, Hyundai and the Saturn, Cadillac, Pontiac and Buick divisions of General Motors. What about BMW, you ask? It took over the pricey Range Rover, Discovery and Defender line.

No longer just Jeep clones, the SUV ranges from the mini Toyota RAV4 to the land yacht Suburban. Yet the SUV menu continues to expand.

Ford offers the most successful SUV of all, the Explorer, a mid-size with a versatile drive system offering flick-of-the-switch choice of rear drive or all-wheel drive (AWD) with down-and-dirty low range 4-wheel power and a 4.0 liter V6 engine with a choice of 5-speed manual (with new self-adjusting clutch), 4-speed automatic or 5-speed automatic transmissions. The Mercury version, the Mountaineer, offers similar driveline choices in a plusher vehicle for '98. Both Explorer and Mountaineer come with a passive, anti-theft system standard for '98.

The full-size Expedition (\$28,625 to \$35,230, 15-18 mpg), on the road since last winter, is Ford's Bronco replacement and first anti-Suburban sal-

vo, offering seating for up to nine, a choice of 4.6-liter or 5.4-liter V8 engines and a variety of drive options.

Ford's Lincoln division offers its first "truck," the Navigator, which takes the sport utility to the extreme in luxury with "soft" surfaces, grand 5.4-liter V8 engine and a tuned 4-speed automatic transmission that provides a luxury ride even off the road. Prices start at \$39,950, with fuel economy at about 12-16 mpg range. Ford has plans for an even bigger SUV, based on the F-350 pickup, with a V10 gas engine and an Escort-based mini.



**GM's Suburban** is available with the Vortec 7400 V8 engine, a 290-hp mill that qualifies it to haul a 5-ton trailer.

GM's Suburban is available with the Vortec 7400 V8 engine, a 290-hp mill that qualifies it to haul a 5-ton trailer.

GM also offers Chevy Tahoe/GMC Yukon, which is full-size but shorter than the Suburban in 2-door or 4-door models, with optional 4-wheel drive.

Chrysler has the Dodge Durango, based on the Dakota pickup. Durango is roomy, seating up to eight passengers, and offers a choice of three engines with automatic transmission only.

For AWD, there is the Jeep Grand Cherokee, which offers a limited-edition model for 1998 with a 245-hp 5.9-liter V8 engine and Quadra-Trac transfer case; fuel economy is estimated at 13 to 16 mpg. Don't look to buy one for less than \$38,000.

Mercedes-Benz drives into the SUV pool with the ML 320. The engine is a

215 hp 3.2-liter V6, the first production V6 ever for Benz, mated with a driver-adaptive 5-speed automatic transmission. A V8-powered model is due later. It starts at \$33,950.

Toyota offers the recently refurbished 4Runner, the Land Cruiser and the mini RAV4. The larger beasts have served as the basis for luxury-division Lexus SUVs. Now Lexus plans to challenge Mercedes with the RX300, based on the Camry platform and very much like the concept vehicle shown at the Chicago Auto Show in February.

The Lexus LX450 reportedly will give way to a new Lexus LX470, with a 4.7-liter V8 engine, around March—which would seem to mean that the Toyota Land Cruiser is also in for a change, since the LX450 is a luxury version of the Land Cruiser.

At Honda, the Passport gets a bit more power from the 3.2-liter 24-valve V6 engine. Prices start at about \$22,000, a remarkable price for an unseamable truck. The mini CR-V, introduced in '97—in the opinion of many, the best of the minis and certainly the roomiest—is unchanged (until new model variations arrive in February). Prices start at about \$20,000. Honda's luxury division, Acura, offers enhancements for '98 in the SLX, a luxury edition of the Acura Trooper. Changes include a new 3.5-liter V6 and a "Torque-On-Demand" 4-wheel drive powertrain.

Infinite continues with the QX4—a \$36,000 luxury edition of the Nissan Pathfinder—that debuted earlier this year, adding a very competent AWD system that Pathfinder doesn't get for '98. Subaru, the Japanese company using an Aussie to pitch cars in America, at last has a genuine SUV, the Forester, an AWD wagon with skid plates, more ground clearance than the Legacy Outback and a very capable 2.5-liter 4-cylinder engine. Base price is around \$19,000. The skid plates are available as an option on Outback, which would seem to make that a legitimate off-road vehicle—not just confined to the dirt roads and railroad tracks of TV commercials. ■

*John R. White is the automotive columnist of "The Boston Globe."*



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# Which Car Is Right For Me?

BY LESLEY HAZLETON

**N**OW THAT YOU'VE DECIDED to buy a new car, which one will it be? Here are five pointers to help you choose:

1. **Test-drive at least three cars.** You need a basis of comparison. It's fun and it's free. Plus, you may get a better deal on your second choice than your first.

"Most dealers welcome test-drivers," says Frank McCarthy, executive vice president of

the National Automobile Dealers Association (AAA). "For both safety and security." He likes automatic locks. (They lock when you drive more than 5 mph and unlock when you turn off the ignition.) These are especially valuable if you have children.

"True, they can be a nuisance if you want to open the door without switching off the engine. (You dropped the quarters for the toll, for example.) But, as Morrissey points out, "the safety-trade-

off makes the inconvenience minor."

4. **Tempted by a 4-wheel drive sport utility?** Be aware that these vehicles have a down side. Sport-utility vehicles (SUVs) offer better visibility than cars (because you're sitting higher up); more convenience when carrying large loads; and a traction advantage in snow and ice. But there are disadvantages too: higher cost, higher gas consumption and—in many cases—a rougher ride.

the National Automobile Dealers Association. "Customers should feel this is something they are welcome to do." Tip: Don't leave the dealer your telephone number, unless you enjoy getting a seemingly endless series of calls.

2. **Check insurance rates for the cars you're considering.** "The choice of car is a major factor in the cost of insurance," says Jeanne Salvatore, director of consumer affairs for the Insurance Information Institute.

"The price of the car, its safety record, repair costs, crime rates and when you live in some models have higher theft rates than others) can raise or lower your insurance rate.

"Get several quotes from different companies," advises Salvatore. "Prices for the same coverage, same car and same driver can vary by hundreds of dollars."

3. **What kind of locks do you want?** Central locking locks all doors when you leave the car. But make sure you can't lock yourself out. The most sensible systems keep the driver's door open unless you lock it with a key.

Keyless-remote locking safeguards against lockout. "The doors should always be locked when you're driving too," says Mike Morrissey,

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5. **Look for adjustability.** Instead of you adjusting to the car, it's far safer and a lot more comfortable if the car can adjust to you. Check for these items:

• **A tilt-steering wheel,** so that you can see the gauges, avoid arm strain and still have room for your knees. Tilt wheels are optional extras on most mid-priced and economy cars.

• **Adjustable headrests.** "They are not really headrests, but head restraints," says AAA's Mike Morrissey. "and they're extremely important in a lot of very minor accidents to avoid injuries such as whiplash." They should be positioned in the center of the back of the head.

• **A height-adjustable seat,** so you can see clearly through the windshield. In luxury cars, these seats are electronically controlled, but a simple and equally effective mechanical lever is available in some, mid-priced and economy cars.

Remember, you'll spend more time inside the car than looking at it from the outside, so make sure you and your automobile are a good match.

Lesley Hazleton is the author of "Everything Women Always Wanted to Know About Cars" (Doubleday).

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Franklin Center, PA 19329-0000

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I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed in 2 equal monthly installments of \$27.50\* each, beginning when my knife is ready to be shipped to me. *Limit: one knife per collector.*

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18681-30037-001

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# 98 PICKUPS

You'll get a new look front and back and an additional towing capacity of 3500 pounds for '98. An extended cab with a third door and 4-wheel drive are available. Base price is \$12,552.

GMC Sonoma



Nissan Frontier

This Tennessee-built truck gets a name for the first time, and a redesign inside and out. It's bigger too, with the largest standard bed of any compact. Available only with 4-cylinder engine. Price not set.

Dodge Dakota R/T

Dodge calls it a "high-performance street machine." Due out this spring, the R/T will have a 5.9-liter 250-hp magnum V8 engine, standard automatic transmission, 35-inch tires. Price for the R/T not set, the base Dakota starts at \$17,000.



Mazda B-Series



Redesigned, with a restyled front end, new suspension and new steering system, it's longer but not as tall as before. The Mazda is made in the U.S. A V6 engine is available. Price not set.

## Hot New Trucks

Climbing aboard gets easier for '98

With the introduction of the Dodge Ram Quad Cab—the first full-size pickup with four doors, Dodge's smallest truck, the Dakota remains leading in compact pickup performance.

The Nissan compact pickup is redesigned for the first time since 1986. It's bigger but not as tall as before. The Mazda is made in the U.S. A V6 engine is available. Price not set.

four doors next year. Ford also continues its redesign of the F-Series with a new version of the massive F-350.

The Chevy C/K Series remains popular for '98 and the GMC Sierra remains popular for '98. The Chevy S-10 and GMC Sonoma get some new features and new styling.

The Nissan compact pickup is redesigned for the first time since 1986. It's bigger but not as tall as before. The Mazda is made in the U.S. A V6 engine is available. Price not set.

More than ever, females are buying trucks. How come?

# Why Women Love Pickups

BY DIANNE HALES

**C**OUNTRY SINGER Tanya Tucker of Nashville tows a horse trailer with her big red diesel Ford F-350. Susan Gross of San Carlos, Calif., drives her son and his surfboard to the beach in her Toyota Tacoma. Pat Burke of Grosse Ile, Mich., hauls shrubs and top soil in her Dodge Dakota. Roxane Johns of Ann Arbor treks to trail sites with mountain bikes in the back of her Ford F-150. Such practical purposes aren't the only reason these and other women drive trucks. Women also like to drive pickups because of the way the trucks make them feel. "Trucks empower," says Steve Melnick of Northeast Ford in Carbondale, Pa. "Women jump into a pickup and feel big, safe, secure—and they like that feeling."

They do indeed. Today, one in four truck buyers is a woman, and the numbers are expected to keep growing.

What makes women fall in love with these behemoths? "The combination of all the creature comforts of a car with the versatility of a cargo box in back," says Geraldyn Gandolfo, an analyst for Dodge trucks, "It's the best of both worlds." These days trucks not only drive like cars, she notes, but they also look and feel like cars—complete with bucket seats, leather trim, CD-players, sophisticated sound systems and vanity mirrors. Best of all, "extended" cabs—now found on the majority of trucks—provide a backseat that holds up to three people, an optional third or (on some 1998 Dodge

trucks) fourth door and more space for stashing stuff. "A single-seat cab doesn't suit my life anymore," says Tucker. "I've got two kids and, too, much to haul around."

Women with families find that trucks set them apart from other "soccer moms" with their standard-issue minivans. "My kids love having a mother who drives a truck," says Susan Gross, a clinical chemist at San Francisco General Hospital. "They love riding in it and being up high. And I don't have to worry when they have all their friends over for a party at our house. I just throw the pizza boxes in the back and drive to the dump."

"For the outdoorsy and/or single woman, a truck offers versatility that's hard to come by," says Dora Nowicki, assistant brand manager for the Chevy S-10 pickup. "She can drive up the coast or go camping in the mountains. She can move from one apartment to another without needing to rent a truck. And on the highway, she has much greater visibility, so she can see ahead and anticipate what's coming."

For better or worse, pickups draw attention. "Trucks are dude magnets," says Louise Ann Noeth, a former automobile racer who now heads Land-Speed Productions in Ventura County, Calif. "If a woman drives into the parking lot of certain places, men check out her truck." And why not? As Tanya Tucker says: "You can't find a cowboy if you don't have a truck." **□**

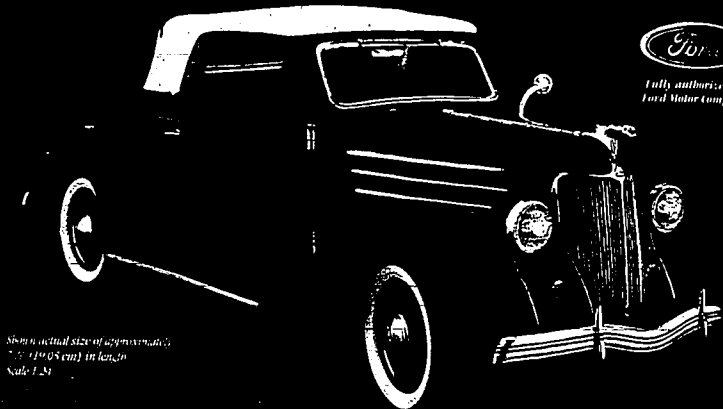
Dianne Hales, a frequent contributor to PARADE, drove her first pickup truck this summer.



# THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FORD EVER THE 1936 FORD DELUXE CABRIOLET



Fully authorized by  
Ford Motor Company.



Shown in actual size of approximately  
7 1/2" x 10 1/2" cm in length  
Scale 1:25

Free Custom-Care Gloves\*

Fully Appointed Interior

The legendary Ford with the most of everything, re-created in extraordinary detail. Complete with authentic 1936 license plates custom-designed to fit on your model. And protective white gloves to keep your model looking its best at all times.

To this day, it is fondly remembered as the "Most Beautiful Ford Ever." Now, this beauty can be yours...in a die-cast re-creation that, like the real car, outclasses *anything* in its path. In the competitive world of die-cast modelmaking, it just doesn't get any better. For this extraordinary model is assembled entirely by hand from more than 130 separate parts to capture every detail—from the streamlined body, V-shaped grille and boldly tapered hood. Engineered to perfection, with intricately detailed undercarriage, and fully detailed engine, precise right down to factory body labels and spark plug wires. You can remove the convertible top and swing open the doors, to take in the fully appointed interior, accurate down to the instrument cluster on the dash and the finger-filing steering wheel.

The price, just \$95, payable in installments. Individual license plates and protective gloves yours at no additional charge.

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Swing open the doors for a look at the intricately appointed interior featuring instrumented dashboard and finger-filing steering wheel.

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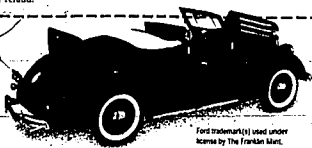
Please accept my order for The 1936 Ford  
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\*Plus my dealer will add the usual 5-10% finance charge of \$1.00 for shipping and handling.

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# Which Car Is Safest?

BY MARCIA RUFF

**IT'S THE CAR THAT FITS you best,"** says Ricardo Martinez, chief of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Auto safety isn't a one-size-fits-all proposition.

**Things to consider:**

- **Your size.** Look for height-adjustable seat belts, seats that can be raised and an adjustable steering wheel, the center of which should be 10 inches away from your chest, with the pedals at a comfortable distance.

- **Your passengers' size.** Look for height-adjustable seat belts in the back seat. Some models feature a three-point belt in the rear center position for extra safety. Purchase a car seat appropriate for a child's size and age. Keep small children in booster seats until the seat belts fit them properly, usually around ages 4 to 8 or between 40 to 80 lbs.

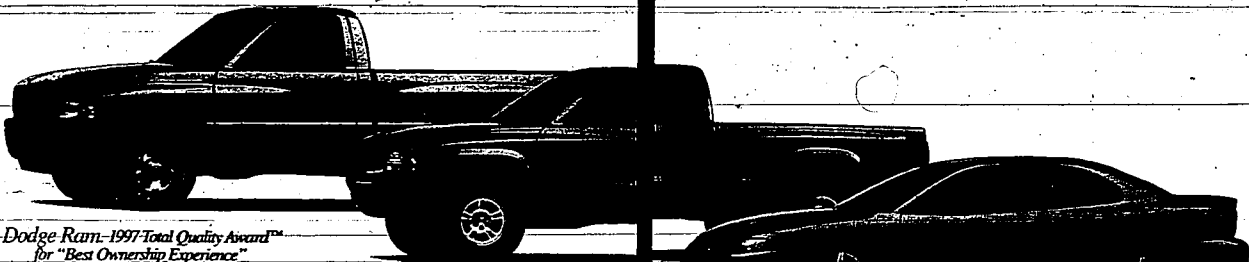
- **Your needs.** In what kind of terrain and weather will you be driving? Buy a car that suits your needs, keeping in mind that a larger vehicle is generally safer than a smaller one.

- **Side airbags,** previously only in luxury cars, will be optional on the '98 Toyota Corolla and Chevrolet Prizm compacts for about \$250. Smaller and less aggressive than front airbags, side airbags reduce chest and abdominal injuries in side impacts, the second-leading cause of death after frontal collisions.

- **For more information,** including data on crash tests, visit these Web sites: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration ([www.nhtsa.dot.gov](http://www.nhtsa.dot.gov)), the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety ([www.iihsafety.org](http://www.iihsafety.org)), the Highway Loss Data Institute ([www.corisafety.org](http://www.corisafety.org)). Or write to both institutes at IIHS, P.O. Box 1420, Dept. P, Arlington, Va. 22210-1420. **FR**

Marcia Ruff is an automotive writer based in Pleasant Ridge, Mich.

# It's a



*Dodge Ram. 1997 Total Quality Award™ for "Best Ownership Experience" in Full-Size Pickups.*

*Dodge Dakota. 1997 Total Quality Award™ for "Best Ownership Experience" in Compact Pickups.*

# win,

# win,

*Dodge Avenger. 1997 Total Quality Award™ for "Best Ownership Experience" in Lower-Priced Sports Cars.*

# win

# situation.

Thanks, thanks, thanks to all the happy Dodge owners who expressed their satisfaction in Strategic Vision's Total Quality Index™ survey. Because of you, the redesigned Dakota, in its first year, won Strategic Vision's 1997 Total Quality Award™ for "Best Ownership Experience" in the Compact Pickup class. Dodge Avenger was co-winner among lower priced sports cars. And Dodge Ram won Strategic Vision's Total Quality Award™ in the Full-Size Pickup class. For the third year in a row. Making it, in fact, the only full-size pickup that's ever won. Hey. Who says it's lonely at the top?



**The New Dodge** 

For more information, call 1-800-4-A-DODGE, or visit our Web site at [www.dodge.com](http://www.dodge.com)  
\*Strategic Vision's 1997 Vehicle Ownership Study™ surveyed 31,571 U.S. car-buyers and vehicle buyers of 200+ models selected last October.

# 48

Chrysler ES

A sporty midsize sedan with a supercharged 240-hp V6 and many standard features—traction control, ABS, remote keyless entry, cruise control, more. Starts at \$24,000.



Chrysler PT



Introducing a new single-occupant V6—the new 4-cyl. 160-hp. Features leather seats, wood-trim, a Bose sound system and automatic climate control. Starts at \$40,000.

Chrysler PT



Refined but powerful, the sleek '98 Ford® Focus has a new 1.9L V6 engine goes from 0 to 60 in 5 seconds, has 300-hp and new air intake. Starts at \$28,500.

Chrysler PT



The first Sebring station wagon offers 61 cubic feet of cargo space with additional space under the cargo floor, a 1.9L V6 16-valve four-cylinder engine, front disc brakes. Three models are available—priced from \$23,000 to \$26,000.

Chrysler PT



This beauty gets new front and rear styling this year. Come in this sporty coupe version or a sedan. Prices range from \$17,000 to \$24,500.

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Now you can turn any TV screen into a colorful, exotic seascape with the "Ultimate Aquarium Video". Pop this into your VCR and you'll know right away why many people find aquariums so relaxing. But, unlike aquarium owners, you won't have to change the water, clean the tank or feed the fish.

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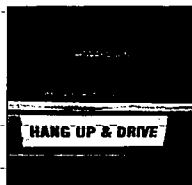
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The winners of PARADE'S Bumper Sticker Contest

# Best Of The Bumper Stickers

After days of deliberation (and several tailgating incidents), the judges named these Top Ten:



A Cyndy Doochack of Bridgewater, N.J., has a message for the driver with phone in one hand, wheel in the other and attention...who knows where?



A Insight and a touch of class from Pearl Island of York, Pa. ..

**SAW IT... WANTED IT...  
HAD A FIT... GOT IT !!**

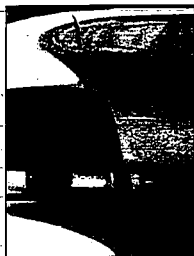
A Karen Allison of Sheridan, Mont., takes a spin on the American Dream.

**The Difference Between GENIUS & STUPIDITY Is That Genius Has Its Limits**

A The decline of civilization explained, from Terry George of Fridley, Minn.

**THE MORE PEOPLE I MEET,  
THE MORE I LIKE MY CAT.**

A From Carolyn Lombardo of Centereach, N.Y. Does she drive a Jaguar?



A Tempting fate, from Anita Wills of Manassas, Va. She hopes her parents don't read PARADE (not likely, Anita!).

If you want a stable relationship... get a horse!

A Merital (or automotive) advice from Carole Slade of American Fork, Utah.

Hand over the chocolate and no one gets hurt.

A Sweetly aggressive, from Debbie Mitten of Lakewood, Calif.

In Sky

A Norman Powell of Lenoir, N.C., gets unwanted recognition.

**You!  
Out of the Cone Pool**

A Lifeguard for Humanity Award goes to Sandy Snyder of Knoxville, Tenn.



# Photo Contest — Over \$150,000.00 in Prizes

## International Library of Photography to award 70 prizes to amateur photographers in coming months, including \$1,000.00 Grand Prize



The International Library of Photography awards prizes to talented amateur photographers. This Grand Prize Winner by Thomas Barber of Washington, won \$1,000.00 and will be seen by millions of people.

Owings Mills, Maryland — The International Library of Photography has just announced its upcoming amateur photography competition. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

"We're looking to identify new and emerging talent in the field of photography," stated Jeffrey Bryan of The International Library of Photography. "We have a ten-year history of awarding large cash prizes to talented amateur artists who have never before won any type of artistic contest."

The deadline for entry into the competition is October 31, 1997. Another contest begins November 1, 1997.

The International Library of Photography was founded to recognize and promote the artistic accomplishments of amateur photographers. The libraries have awarded over \$150,000.00 to talented artists in recent years.

### Possible Publication

Many submitted photos will also be considered for publication by the International Library of Photography. Previous anthologies published by the organization include *A Question of Balance*, *The Other Side of the Mirror*, and *Wind in the Night Sky*, among others. These

anthologies routinely sell out because they are truly enjoyable and are also a sought-after sourcebook for artistic talent.

### How to Enter

Anyone may enter this competition simply by sending **ONLY ONE** photograph in one of the following categories: People, Animals, Nature, Action, Humor, Portraiture, or Other. Your photo must be a color or black and white print (unmounted), 8" x 10" or smaller, and should be sent to:

The International Library of  
Photography  
Suite 101-PS003  
3600 Crossdell Lane  
Owings Mills, MD 21117

Be sure to include your name and address on the back of your photograph, as well as the category in which you wish to enter and the title of the photograph (photos cannot be returned). Entries must be postmarked by October 31, 1997.

"All photographers who enter will receive a response concerning their artistry," indicated Bryan. "I hope you urge your readers to enter the contest. They could be our next big winner."

© 1997 The International Library of Photography

# Ask Marilyn

After reading how brain research indicates that the more attention you give to a child, the more his or her brain develops, I thought it would be interesting to ask about the extent of your parents' participation in your rearing. Did they give you a lot of attention?

—D.A. Donaldson,  
Bella Vista, Ark.

My mother stayed at home a lot of the time until my brothers and I started school, when she went to work full-time at my father's business. Although my parents were loving, protective and concerned about my welfare, no one read to me, no one showed me flashcards (thank goodness!), and no one ever helped me with my homework—that was supposed to be my responsibility. More than anything else, they wanted me to be independent, and they thought that helping me with my homework was almost like cheating: It would be weakening. But what great motivators they were—especially my mother. She felt that most people could do almost anything if only they tried hard enough.

In addition, I don't think my parents thought that helping the kids was a good way for adults to spend time. For one thing, they clearly felt that the kids were perfectly capable of doing things themselves. And for another, they just as clearly felt that the kids should be helping them! (And we did, even though we made a mess of things now and then.)

Say a machine exists that accepts numerical instructions. You input the number 99, and the machine carries out your instruction. Then you input the number 139. But instead of carrying out a different instruction (for 139), the machine does exactly the same thing as it did for the first number (99) you input. What sort of machine would do that?

—Nicah Shepherd,  
St. Louis, Mo.

A microwave. Try it and see, readers. Most microwaves read two kinds of instructions: seconds alone (up to 99) and clock timing (up to 1:39). So the instruction 99 (99 seconds) is the same as 1:39 (one minute and 39 seconds).

## SAVANT

Combinations of the two instruction systems also will be read. That is, if you input 1:99 (which will appear as 1:99 on the display), your microwave will run for 2 minutes and 39 seconds!



As a space shuttle orbits Earth, is there any risk of it—on an astronaut's watch—being a "falling hit" by anything?

—M.Q. Fox,  
Northbrook, Ill.

Yes. This is a serious problem—one that grows

My parents

thought

that

helping me

with my

homework

was

almost

like

cheating

worse every day. There are tons of debris now orbiting the Earth, and this space garbage threatens all manner of missions, including the communication and weather satellites. Some orbits have become flying junkyards of discarded, smashed and exploded objects ranging in size from cabbages to washing machines. Whirling rings of what we call "space storms," including billions of bits as small as grains of sand, now encircle the globe along with them.

Even a small chunk of rubble traveling at that speed—25,000 miles an hour—can have the impact of a hand grenade. Space shuttles routinely ream from orbit disfigured. And for our very fragile astronauts, the risk is far greater.

How can economists, working with the same data, reach such widely different conclusions?

—Anonymous, Atlanta, Ga.  
Economists are a lot like chefs. You can give a dozen good chefs exactly the same ingredients and equipment and staff and be amazed at the variety of stuff they cook up.

## NUMBERTEASER

As the result of a dispute with members, American Dairy Farmers have taken over the distribution of their own milk. How many official photo-identification badges will they need?



ANSWER: There are about 11 million dairy farmers in this country, about the same as the total human population of the state of Illinois.

If you have a question or comment for Marilyn or Savant, you'll be listed in the "Dearness Board of World Record" Hall of Fame for "High IQ" send it to: Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, NY, 10007. Or you can send e-mail to her at: [marilyn@parade.com](mailto:marilyn@parade.com) (please include name, city and state, and a volume of mail, personal replies are not possible).







## Princess Diana Honored on Postage Stamps Just Days Before Her Tragic Death

**Limited Edition is lasting tribute to the "Queen of People's Hearts"**

Owings Mills, MD — Just days before Princess Diana's impossibly tragic death, a set of nine Limited Edition postage stamps was issued to commemorate her charitable acts and contributions to humanity. Just a fraction of the issue remains unsold.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook," stated John Van Emden of the International Collectors Society, the exclusive worldwide distributor of the stamps. "Princess Diana touched the hearts of all of us with a warmth and closeness to the people that is not usually associated with Royalty. It's clear from all the calls we're handling that the entire world is overwhelmed with grief at this horrific loss."

Experts are already predicting that this Princess Diana issue could be the most sought after collectible stamp of all time. The nine stamps in the set picture The Princess in the famous gowns she recently donated to a charitable auction held at Christie's in New York City, U.S.A.

"Princess Diana was without a doubt the most famous and most photographed woman in the world," added Van Emden.

Three quarters of a billion people in 74 countries watched the Royal Wedding. When you realize that these stamps are a Limited Edition of just thousands worldwide, you can see the irresistible appeal they have to collectors. In fact, we're nearly sold out.

Each of the nine colorful stamps in the set is four times the size of a regular U.S. stamp. They're legal for postage in the Togolese Republic and are recognized by every postal authority around the world.

If you want to order the collection, you must act quickly. The stamps are available for a short time while supplies last at their original issue price of \$9.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling) for the complete set of nine different stamps. You'll also receive a Certificate of Authenticity. The most you can buy is six sets. Send your check or money order to ICS, 3600 Crondall Lane, Suite 100H/DN, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117. Credit card holders may call toll free 1-800-497-5023 or 1-800-506-0070 or 1-800-648-2488.

## Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

**CLARISSA:** The most important thing to me is family, and there's been a general breakdown of families. So I feel that at least one of the parents should stay home and take care of the kids. And I think it should be the mother, because women do have that nurturing instinct. When I have kids, I will stay home as long as my husband has enough money to take care of us. It's not that I think women don't belong in the workplace; I just don't think working should coexist with having children—until they are in their late teens, 15, 16, 17.

**Kristian:** I agree! I've had my mother at home, my father working, all through my school career. I can call home and say, "Will you bring me a lunch?" Or she can go and do stuff for me during the day. I also think it should be the woman who stays home, because women have the nurturing instinct. Whereas men, we have a tendency to want to work and to do and to build and provide.

**Paula:** Economically right now, it's totally impossible for one parent to stay at home, unless you're rich. Most parents can't afford to do that.

**CLARISSA:** We lived very frugally. We did not have extras. Because the family was more important.

**Paula:** My parents never stopped working, and I turned out just fine. I'm responsible, I'm very mature. I'm ready to go and handle everything on my own. And I think that's from them not being at home and my having to take care of myself. When you go to college and you don't have a lunch, you can't call Mommy. When you're living on your own, and you can't pay your rent, you can't call Mommy. Relying on Mommy or Daddy is going to hurt you down the road.

**CLARISSA:** When a kid's in third grade and his mom's working, you can't expect him to take care of himself, to know what to do if

## SHOULD MOM STAY HOME WITH THE KIDS?

A discussion with Clarissa Herget, 18, of Mountlake Terrace, Wash.; Kristian Swearingen, 16, of Anchorage, Alaska; Paula Cook, 17, of Houston, Tex.; Leigh-Ann Brown, 18, of Omaha, Neb.; and Jonathan Reber, 17, of Peoria, Ill.



Clarissa



Kristian



Paula



Leigh-Ann



Jon

he accidentally leaves his lunch at home. He has to have someone home to be able to help him out. What if he's sick and has to stay home from school, and Mommy or Daddy has to go to work?

**Leigh-Ann:** The mother should be home for maybe the first ten years of the child's life. I always had my mom at home, until I was in junior high, and it was nice. But my mom has a job now. She has things she wants to do too. It is unfair to ask a woman to give up 18 years of her life. I would like to work, and I plan on having a good job, because that's what I'm getting a good education for. Still, many kids are going down the wrong path, because they don't have the strong family, the foundation that other kids have who might become more successful in life. There are a lot of problems with crime and just values in general, and having one parent at home would help that a lot.

**Paula:** What if Mommy or Daddy is beating their child while they're staying at home? What if they're teaching them bad values while they're staying at home? Keep an open mind, and understand that everybody's circumstance is so different.

**Jon:** Values can be taught when both parents work too. And I agree that without a parent at home, a kid might have more self-reliance. My mom pretty much does all my stuff for me. What am I going to do in ten years when my mom's not there to say, "Well, you've got an appointment" for this or that?

**Paula:** When you're small, everybody hopes to have a parent at home. But that's not going to work for everyone. We really can't judge a person and say, "Your mom needs to stay at home," because women are not going to be on house arrest. Kids are going to face many things in life, and whatever it takes to get ourselves ready for the world, that's what it takes.

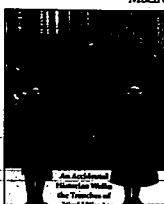
### TEENAGERS: WHAT DO YOU THINK?

# What's Up This Week

BOOKS

## Report From No Man's Land

Countless people, writers included, have toured the battle sites of World War I. Stephen O'Shea, a Canadian journalist who uses words incisively, decided instead to visit the sites of World War I, the "war to end all wars." Back to the Front—(Walker and Company, \$23) is an engrossing account of a 2,500-mile walking tour he made, all alone, of the "Western Front"—the line of entrenchments and battlefields that stretched from the English Channel through Belgium and France to the Swiss border from 1914 to 1918. Names like the Argonne, the Somme, the



An Annotated  
Illustration of  
the Trenches of  
World War I

**BACK TO THE FRONT**  
STEPHEN O'SHEA

Chemin des Dames, the Menin Road, Passchendaele, Verdun and Vimy Ridge, once the stuff of newspaper headlines, come alive again in his account of blunders and heroism in a struggle that would have to be repeated a generation later.

Much of the book's interest lies

in O'Shea's vivid descriptions of present-day life in many rebuilt French villages and around what used to be called no man's land. He talked to café-owners, farmers, cemetery-keepers, guidebook sellers. Some towns can be found, cherish memories of these now ancient battles, others shrug them off, still others merchandise and try to make money from them. Both as a history and as a travel book, *Back to the Front* brings a fresh perspective to the mighty conflict that helped to shape the 20th century.

*Front* brings a fresh perspective to the mighty conflict that helped to shape the 20th century.

## Remembering Grandma

Everybody, it seems, loves a grandmother, and to prove it Jennifer Gates Hayes has edited a pleasant little collection called (not very imaginatively) *Portraits of Wonderful Grandmothers*, with an introduction by the actress Debra Moore (ReganBooks/Harcourt Collins, \$15.95). These are short tributes to Grandmas, concentrating on her virtues and influence, a few excerpted from literary sources, some originating with current celebrities, and others apparently written just for this book. Some are about well-known personages like Grandma Moses and Mamie Eisenhower; others involve less celebrated figures. One of the wisest comes from an anonymous old state: "Grandmothers don't have to do anything except be there." Proceeds from the book will go to the Children's Advocacy Center of Manhattan.



## RECORDINGS

### When Woody Sang

Woody Guthrie, who died in 1967, may not have invented American folk songs, but he certainly raised them to a high art. His most famous ballad, "This Land Is Your Land," has become almost a national anthem for folksingers, and many of his others are just as earthy and equally stirring.

For the most part they reflect a bygone era, with recollections of the dust bowl and the Depression, but their diversity is surprisingly broad and their words and melodies memorable. "Every good man gets a little hard luck some time" is the message of "New York Town." "What were their names? Did you have a friend on the good *Reuben James*?" is Woody's tribute to the crewmen who perished aboard a torpedoed U.S. destroyer in 1918.

These songs, along with others, including three different versions of "This Land Is Your Land," have been rerecorded, as sung by Woody, on a Smithsonian Folkways CD obtainable at stores or from Smithsonian Folkways Mail Order (1-800-410-9815).

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Susan Molinari was the subject of the cover story here I said her co-anchor, Sam Donaldson, then told me that he had just read your broadcast you who covers Washington for CBS and that he was on the network's Sunday Night Show. About their show's Saturday morning slot, I asked, isn't that really tough on the tube? "I think there's a tremendous market there," Sam said. "It's a challenge to get a show on Saturday. They may have canceled during the week but we'll make them wait for the Sunday morning slot." The show has a two-hour format, with guest stars. He said, "The week is open, it's a great time to be on the tube." He said he was looking for a show to do on Saturday. He said he was looking for a show to do on Saturday. He said he was looking for a show to do on Saturday.

In Step With  
**SUSAN MOLINARI**



BY  
**JAMES BRADY**

**Personal**

Born March 27, 1958, in Staten Island, N.Y. Married Bill Paxon in 1994; one daughter, Susan Ruby, 1.

**Television**

Includes CBS News Saturday Morning, 1997-.

**Career Highlights**

Ethnic community liaison, Republican National Committee, 1983-85; minority leader, New York City Council, 1985-90; member, U.S. House of Representatives, 15th New York District, 1990-97; keynote speaker, Republican National Convention, 1996.

**A**nd how would Susan Molinari herself describe the new CBS Saturday morning news show she's co-hosting this season? Her response is typical: Susan: smart, sassy, competitive. Says she, "the show'll be '60 Minutes meets Rosie O'Donnell.'" Ms. Molinari must be one of the year's most closely scrutinized fresh talents on network television. Did CBS come up with a winner? Or did Molinari blunder in walking away from an apparently brilliant political future? And why, oh why, did she trade in her congressional seat for a TV job? I went over to the CBS Broadcast-Center-in-Manhattan one morning last month to ask her. Susan was wearing a tailored, tan suit and, with her trademark cropped blonde hair, looked businesslike and ready to go on the air. "At the convention, the night before the keynote speech, I sat next to Andrew Heyward [CBS News president] at dinner," she said, "and he said something about how this must be my dream, and I said, not thinking it would happen anytime soon, that doing TV had always been a dream of mine. On Inauguration Day in Washington, Andrew came up to me and said, 'Are you serious?'" She was. By May they'd worked out a deal. Susan would resign from her congressional seat and go to work for the network. Reaction? "Bill [her husband, Rep. Bill Paxon] didn't try to talk me out of it," she said. "My colleagues were shocked but understood and were very supportive. My father's reaction? So much less that of a politician than a father and a

grandfather. He was more supportive than anyone else."  
 I still didn't entirely understand. Was she fed up with parishanship or political infighting in the Capitol? After all, Paxon clashed with Speaker Gingrich and lost his leadership post earlier this year. "I didn't see that much [fighting]," she said. "Ninety-nine percent of the time, it's Republicans and Democrats working together, asking about each other's families, asking about each other and respecting each other." Well, then, what won't Molinari miss about Capitol Hill? "Raising money," she said.

**She has gone from keynote speaker at a Presidential Convention to the host of a TV news show. Susan Molinari tells us why she quit politics.**

"That's the worst part of the job. And the unpredictability of the hours. If there are going to be votes after midnight, and your daughter has a school play or you have a fever, it's still the U.S. government, and you've got to be there."  
 And what will she miss? "The realization that you got your job because people made a decision to trust you with some of the most important decisions of their lives. The knowledge that the last bill I worked on was to fight breast cancer. And [my work] to increase funding for child-advocacy centers, helping abused children. I'll miss doing things like that." ■

# Parade's Special Intelligence Report

TAGS

## Mrs. Powell Flips the Arts

As a child growing up in Birmingham, Ala., during segregation, Alma Powell had to sit "in the piñon room" when she attended vaudeville shows and movies. Even so, the wife of retired Gen. Colin Powell tells us, "It was the highlight of my work." These cherished times left her with an enduring belief in the arts' importance for children. "They civilize us," she says. "Music and theater were a big part of my childhood as the Powells raised their

children: Michael, now 34 and a lawyer, 32, an actress, and Annemarie, 31, who works at ABC News. "The first Broadway show they saw was *Evita*," recalls Mrs. Powell. And was there culture on the Army bases? "They were in the airports of the world," she says. "The Army made its own entertainment—bureaus, ballet, children's theater."

These days, Alma Powell takes her 8-year-old grandson to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., where she is vice chairman of the board of trustees. How do music, dance and storytelling affect kids? They "promote sensitivity and a sense of caring, develop the imagination and mental self-discipline," she says.

- Her suggestions to other parents? "Consider private lessons but don't push. Like children to performances."
- Play classical and show-music audiotapes while carpooling. Try "talking books" on long trips and at bedtime.
- Launch arts programs on TV or videos together as a family.
- Encourage kids to make up songs, plays or dances. Be an enthusiastic audience.
- Invite children to participate in the arts at school, and go see them perform.



Learning about the arts: Alma Powell with 8-year-old Mike at the Kennedy Center.

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| 1 lb. skinless, boneless chicken breasts, cut up                | 2 1/4 cups water   |
| 1 tbsp. vegetable oil   | 1/2 tsp. dried basil leaves, crushed                                 |
| 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup | 2 cups frozen vegetable combination (broccoli, cauliflower, carrots) |
|   | 2 cups <i>uncooked</i> corkscrew pasta                               |

1. In skillet brown chicken in hot oil. Set aside. Add soup, water, basil and vegetables. Heat to a boil.
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