

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain, or snow tonight.  
High 51, low in the 30s.

Page A2

## MAGIC VALLEY



**Good work:** Honorees at the Farmer and Farm Worker Appreciation Day have championed safety, fairness and good relations.

Page B1

**'Finally free':** A small girl run over by a trailer at the Cassia County Fair parade has an incredible story to tell.

Page B1

## SPORTS

### Hometown hockey:

Idaho's first professional hockey team held training camp at the Sun Valley Resort this month.

Pages C1, C6

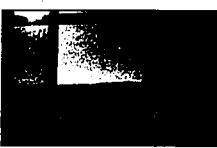
**No problem:** The Golden Eagles' four-game victory over North Idaho Saturday wasn't as hard as it looked.

Pages C1

**Close calls:** Some Top 25 college football matches lived up to their pre-game hype.

Pages C4

## HOME '97



**Buyer's market:** Find helpful information about making your house the one on your block that sells.

Page D1

## OPINION

**Let the sun shine in:** Idaho judges are right in throwing open their courtrooms and juvenile records to the public, today's editorial says.

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## Classified

B.J. of Richfield sold a horse by using The Times-News marketplace.  
**733-0931, Ext. 1**

## MANAGED CARE



Avonmore workers such as Jeremy Matson are in the majority of Magic Valley workers. Because of extensive automation, the company has cut its health-care costs and avoided the need to switch to a managed-care system.

# Health programs confront businesses with dilemmas

### Innovations cut costs, but limit choices too; time to decide?

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Managed care is not coming to Idaho — it's already here. This revolution in the way we pay for and receive health care is still relatively new in Idaho. And players agree, now is the time to take an active part in shaping how that revolution will affect you.

### Growing

On several fronts, the growth of managed care is evident. Blue Cross of Idaho says its managed-care programs cover more than 33,000 people statewide, up from zero six years ago.

Boise-based Primary Health Inc. is known for its network of services — pediatrics, geriatrics, obstetrics and sports medicine — at clinics throughout the state, including Twin Falls. In just one year, it also enrolled 3,500 people in two of its new managed-care programs, said Stuart Vogelmann, marketing vice president.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center contracted with Primary Health so people enrolled in the company's managed-care programs receive incentives if they go to the hospital for treatment.

But Primary Health has allowed insurance companies and employers not using its managed-care programs to use its health network, he said. Those outside companies pay a fee per employee or percentage of the savings they realize from discounted Primary Health services. About 25,000 people have that access.

"It's a baby step into managed care,"

### What is managed care? — B1



A robot that loads pallets of cheese automatically has nearly eliminated back injuries, company officials say.

Vogelmann said. At the Physician Center, made up of 17 doctors in Twin Falls, about 1 to 2 percent of patients are enrolled in managed-care programs. The percentage is expected to grow as more employers buy into managed care, but it will be limited growth because Idaho doesn't have the population of other states, said Patty

### Kleinopf, center administrator.

But managed care may not catch fire in Idaho for more emotional reasons.

"It's something new and I think there is a lot of skepticism," Gooding Memorial Hospital Administrator Ken Archer said. Idahoans may not like the perception they are giving up choice when they go to managed care, Vogelmann said.

But he adds that Primary Health receives many inquiries about managed care from companies wanting to cut insurance costs.

### Pros and cons

The plans give employers a way to manage their health-care costs by limiting the providers patients can see, Kleinopf said.

Compared with normal charges for services, the center receives a discounted fee from its managed-care contracts. But the reason for entering into such a contract is to keep a share of the market and compete, she said.

Managed care also seems to place greater emphasis on preventive care, such as mammographies, Kleinopf said. And there is a benefit of sharing patient information, better communication and a continuum of care.

There is a downside. Patients have less chance to choose their doctors and diagnostic procedures, said Dr. Kurt Seppi, Physician Center president.

However, center doctors haven't found the restrictions unreasonable, Kleinopf added.

A state law allows patients to see doctors outside their managed-care network.

Please see CARE, Page A7

## Did Clinton offer follow donation?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The leader of an Oklahoma Indian tribe that gave Democrats \$107,000 in hopes of recovering disputed land said President Clinton told him "we can help you" at a White House luncheon for donors, a transcript of a tribal meeting showed.

Charles Survevor, chairman of the Cheyenne-Arapaho, recounted Clinton's words two days after he joined a small group of big donors at the

Q & A — A4

June 17, 1996, luncheon, according to the transcript, obtained by The Associated Press.

Tribal officials donated the money to the Democratic National Committee as part of a still unsuccessful effort to win back the 7,500 acres — land that the federal government took more than a century ago to build an Army fort. The DNC returned the tribe's donation this year.

The tribe promised the donation with the understanding tribal officials would get to meet Clinton, the tribe's chief lobbyist said at the meeting.

At the White House luncheon, Survevor had made the tribe's pitch to Clinton for the land's return. "I told him how it was taken and if there was any way they could get it back," Survevor is quoted as saying. "When I got through talking, he said, 'Well, I think we can help you then.'"

Senate aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said tribal representatives told investigators that Terence McAuiffie, Clinton's chief campaign fundraiser, assured Survevor as they left the luncheon, "When the president makes a promise, he keeps it."

White House special counsel Larry J. Davis said it would be "very difficult" to conclude that Clinton's remarks were related to the \$107,000 in donations the tribe gave the Democratic National Committee in a two-month period before the election. "Certainly, there is no basis for concluding that anything the president said was in response to a pledge or commitment for a campaign donation," Davis said.

In such situations, Clinton "would listen carefully and sometimes respond sympathetically," Davis said. But the president "makes his decisions and implements his policies based on what he considers to be the merits and the best interests of the American people."

## Greenspan sounds inflation warning

WASHINGTON — Only three months ago, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan lent his support to the idea that the U.S. economy may have entered a "new era" of high growth and low inflation with little chance of recession.

Now he's having second thoughts.

With the stock and bond markets soaring to speculative levels, Greenspan felt compelled last week to warn that even in a new era of global commerce and high technology, there are limits to the economy's ability to grow rapidly without triggering inflation.

ANALYSIS  
Clay Chandler and Steven Pearlstein

Please see ECONOMY, Page A2

## In a flash, dry Mexican canyon becomes a river of death

### Hurricane's rains sweep away tarpaper shacks; few had any warning

The Associated Press

ACAPULCO, Mexico — As Acapulco slept, rain began to fall high above the five-star hotels, soaking steep hillides. Water joined water, and joined mood, and a lethal torrent took shape.

Boulders tumbled down a long, dry riverbed toward crowded settlements. In an instant, a river was reborn, dragging hundreds of flimsy shacks away, burying concrete homes, and sweeping dozens of lives toward the sea.

The river began forming in Pascho Villa Canyon, high on the hills above Acapulco's crescent bay. The least settlers had arrived only two years ago, their tarpaper huts clinging precariously to the canyon's steep slopes.

Now the homes and many who lived in them are gone, swept away by the rains



Angelita Rodriguez sits in her Acapulco home as neighbors and Mexican Army soldiers dig out the wreckage in the aftermath of Hurricane Pauline, which killed about 150 in the city, before Hurricane Pauline raked these hills and mud and man-sized boulders, beds and the people in them, and cars and utility

### Seeking a better life — A6

poles tumbling down. "Earthquake! The earth's shaking! Get out! Get out!" Mariela Ramirez yelled to her sleeping husband, Concepcion, and brother Armando.

Leaving everything behind, they raced to a hilltop and waited out the storm for eight hours in an open-air shack, listening to the rubble of boulders tumbling, and cries for help around.

With little official warning, thousands of residents were unprepared for the rebirth of the Camarones River, a dry gulch that for years had been built upon before Pauline dumped 16 inches of rain. Decades ago, the city built over the dry riverbed close to the coast and settlements began climbing the hills.

Eight residents of the upper canyon didn't make it, the Ramirez family said. Their bodies were swept downhill into the basement of a housing project, where

Please see PAULINE, Page A6

# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**  
 High: 45 Low: 21  
 Mostly cloudy today. Chance of rain at snow tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday with highs near 50.

**Treasure Valley**  
 High: 54 Low: 36  
 Mostly cloudy today. Chance of rain at snow tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday with highs around 60.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
 High: 43 Low: 22  
 Mostly cloudy today. Chance of rain at snow tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday with highs near 50.

**Eastern Idaho**  
 High: 48 Low: 34  
 Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain. Clear tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday with highs near 50.

**Northern Idaho**  
 High: 49 Low: 44  
 Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain at snow tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday with highs near 55.

**Northern Utah**  
 High: 50 Low: 35  
 Partly cloudy today with a chance of rain at snow tonight. Partly cloudy Monday with highs near 55.

**Northern Nevada**  
 High: 45 Low: 24  
 Cloudy today with scattered rain or snow. Clear tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday and warmer High 58.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 51 Low: 35 Mostly cloudy with chance of rain or snow after midnight	High: 59 Low: 30 Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow	High: 64 Low: 30 Partly cloudy	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly sunny and warmer	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly sunny and warmer

**IDAHO Weather**  
 Sunday, Oct. 12  
 AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR: DRYLAND 45°  
 LEWISTON 50°  
 BOISE 54°  
 TWIN FALLS 49°  
 POCATELLO 50°  
 MODO 49°

# NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 12

FRONTS:  
 COLD WARM STATIONARY

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/tdmnp.htm>

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 49 34	Yesterday in Twin Falls 34
Last year 77 45	Month to date: 78
Normal 69 37	Normal mo. to date: 25
	Water year to date: 78
	Normal year to date: 25

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 87 degrees at Malad, Low, 32 degrees at McCall.
Boise	54	37	0.0	Nature: High 92 at El
Burley	48	38	0.07	Paso, Texas, Low, 23
Fairfield	m	34	0.0	at Lake Tahoe, Calif.
Gooding	m	m	m	
Hoodman	m	40	0.0	
Idaho Falls	39	36	0.27	
Jerome	51	33	0.13	
Malad	42	38	m	
Malla	50	39	m	
McCall	43	33	0.0	
Pocatello	39	33	0.52	
Salmon	m	m	m	
Stanley	m	m	m	
Sun Valley	m	m	m	

# The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	63	0.0
Atlanta	82	61	0.0
Chicago	64	49	0.0
Cincinnati	67	45	0.0
Dallas	78	72	0.10
Denver	83	58	0.0
Des Moines	60	63	0.0
Detroit	65	43	0.0
Indianapolis	67	75	1.55
Houston	77	74	1.45
Las Vegas	65	36	0.0
Los Angeles	74	59	0.0
Memphis	68	65	0.0
Miami Beach	85	74	0.04
Minneapolis	68	45	0.0
New Orleans	88	75	0.0
New York	67	56	0.0
OKlahoma City	77	68	1.11
Omaha	82	66	0.0
Philadelphia	66	41	0.0
Pittsburgh	60	41	0.0
Portland, Ore.	63	45	0.02
Portland, Me.	61	45	0.0
San Diego	59	39	0.0
St. Louis	85	66	0.0
San Francisco	65	52	0.0
Seattle	57	56	0.0
Spokane	54	34	0.0
Washington	74	57	0.0

# ACROSS THE NATION

West: Measurable snow fall occurred at various locations around southeastern Idaho Saturday. The parks also received snow fall. Windy conditions were reported throughout the southern areas. The central mountains were generally mild. A storm moved across the West, bringing snow to higher elevations in Utah, Wyoming and Montana and heavy rain to the region's valleys. Flooding continued around Corpus Christi, Texas, and several rivers in southeastern Texas were rising to flood stage as rain fell throughout the day. East: The high pressure over the Southeast

allowed Atlantic moisture — and a few scattered showers — to flow into the coastline of Georgia and eastern Florida. Midwest: It also was mostly dry in the Great Lakes region, though there were a few thunderstorms over far northern Minnesota and upper Michigan. Scattered showers also fell on northwest Iowa. Southwest: There were a few rain showers in southern California and Nevada. Wind gusts of 30 mph hit southern California, and a 40 mph gust was recorded in Winslow, Ariz.

# Economy

Continued from A1

tion. Greenspan "is suffering from a split personality," lamented Ed Yarden, an economist at Deutsche Morgan Grenfell Inc. and a leading New Era evangelist. "His July congressional testimony was 75 percent New Era and 25 percent Old Era." But in his speech Wednesday, the chairman "sounds 25 percent New Era and 75 percent Old Era."

The Fed chairman is not the only one who seems conflicted about the idea. Economists, investors and policymakers have been trying to figure out for several years whether the "New Economy" is mere myth or miracle. And the answer will have a lot to do with which direction stock prices, interest rates and the unemployment rate will move and whether the federal government will balance its books before the end of the decade.

Leading the charge for the New Economy theory have been some of Wall Street's top economists, strategists and dealmakers, who have considerable self-interest in the idea of an extended rally for the economy and the financial markets. They have found intellectual support among corporate executives and management gurus

at many of the nation's business schools, who take some credit for turning Corporate America into a lean and mean economic machine. And they have found converts in the editorial offices of Business Week and the Wall Street Journal, at business organizations such as the National Association of Manufacturers and among leaders of both parties on Capitol Hill.

On the other side, New Economy skeptics include most academic economists, more straight-laced publications such as the Economist, the White House Council of Economic Advisors and, with Greenspan's recantation, nearly everyone at the Federal Reserve.

The starting point for much of the discussion about a new economic paradigm is the almost widely recognized fact that the current economic expansion, now in its seventh year, shows no signs of coming to an end, and with the economy still expanding by 4 percent a year.

The unemployment rate continues to hover just under 5 percent, well below the threshold at which nearly every economist thought possible without triggering a sharp run-up in worker wages. And even in industries where wages are rising, those gains appear unconnected to any increase

in prices.

New Paradigmists cite several factors to explain why recent events fail to comport themselves to the old paradigm.

- Globalization, which prevents U.S. companies from raising their prices while at the same time offering them new sources of production if segments of domestic economy run out of capacity.
- New technology, which has dramatically increased the ability of companies to produce more goods and services with fewer workers.
- Deregulation, which has opened many key industries to competition, forcing them to operate more efficiently and creatively.
- Restructuring of industries that has concentrated economic activity in fewer, larger and more efficient firms that reap the benefits of scale and specialization.

Central to this view is that the government's basket of economic statistics, designed for the old smokestack industrial era, has failed to account for these advances and thus overstates inflation and understates the growth in the economy's size and productivity.

Even skeptics concede that the economy in recent years has behaved differently than in the past. But where they part com-

# Town: Park is not closed!

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Hotels and motels in the gateway to Yellowstone National Park offered baregated rates Saturday night to boost a protest rally that the town's business people are sponsoring on Sunday.

They hope to counter what they believe is a widespread misperception that the park is closed for the winter.

They blame the misunderstanding on announcements of a proposed settlement of a lawsuit filed by the Fund for Animals to force the park to re-evaluate its policy of grooming trails for snowmobiles during the winter.

As part of the settlement, the park is considering the closure next winter of one 14-mile stretch of road through the Hayden Valley. The proposed closure would help park officials determine whether groomed snowmobile roads change the winter migration habits of bison.

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 Vicki L. Ferrara, circulation director

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**Mail information**

The Times-News (USPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401. By Magic Valley Newspapers Inc., Pocatello, paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-101 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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**LOTTERY UPDATE**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 NUMBERS:  
**POWERBALL**  
 2 20 34 40 42  
 POWERBALL NUMBER 3

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 NUMBERS:  
**Lotto**  
 16 18 26 28 32 33

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 NUMBERS:  
**5 FAST**  
 2 8 11 12 22

Jerl Schrag from Spokane, Wash., won \$1.0 million playing Cannon Ball Cash from the Idaho Lottery. He bought his winning ticket at Paul's Chevron in Sandpoint.

Adam Brock from Caldwell won \$6,000 playing the new Instant Scratch Kicket, Queen of Hearts! He won four times on one ticket. He bought his winning ticket at Old-Fown Market in McCall.

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# Talk of youths' satanic worship grips town

PEARL, Miss. (AP) — Stan Harold swears he'll never fuss at his daughter, 16-year-old Kelly, for being late to school again: If she had been on time on Wednesday, Oct. 1, she would have been in the line of fire when the shooting started.

This past Thursday night, Stan overheard his daughter in her room. Like many in this largely Baptist community of 22,000 people, she was praying.

What folks here are wondering now is just who some of the other kids in town may have been praying to.

In the aftermath of the killings and arrests, there is dark talk of a satanic cult, or a clique of misfit teens who dressed in black and called themselves "The Gargoyles." Prosecutors and civic leaders seem to think there may be something to it.

Bearing the city of Jackson, Pearl is a peaceful-looking town of red-brick, one-story ranch houses, most with flower gardens out front and welcome signs on the small front porches where people sit after dinner. The houses line narrow streets lush with large oaks and willow trees. On the outskirts, beyond clusters of rusting house trailers, 6-year-old Pearl High School sprawls across a pristine campus of manicured lawns and athletic fields.

Last Friday, police found a sheet of scorched paper, its edges burned to form a jagged edge, taped-to-the-school-wall next to the main entrance. On it, someone has drawn a skull and crossbones

and an Iron Cross, and written the words: "Luke is God. From your friends at Pearl High School."

"Luke" would be Luke Woodham, the 16-year-old who is charged with slaying his mother to death with a butcher knife and then opening fire on his classmates with a rifle. He is accused of killing Lydian Dew, 17, and his former girlfriend, Christina Menefee, "and wounding seven other students, leaving them bleeding on the polished floor of the school cafeteria."

Roy Balentine, the principal, dashed out of his office when he heard the first shot.

"I ran out to see if something possibly malfunctioned," he said. "It was hoping that's what it was, but I knew it sounded like gunshots."

He saw Woodham, about 15 or 20 feet away, wearing a big blue coat and holding a rifle. Balentine dangled both arms to show how Woodham held the rifle low out in front of him.

Fearing Woodham would come for him next, Balentine ran to his office to call the police. As he dialed, more shots rang out. More students fell.

Minutes later, Assistant Principal Joel Myrick chased

Woodham down outside the school, held him at bay with a .45-caliber automatic pistol he kept in his truck in the school parking lot. He forced Woodham to the ground and put his foot on the youth's neck.

"I think he's a coward," Myrick said. "I had my weapon pointed at his face, and he didn't want to die."

It seemed an open-and-shut case — a single young gunman.

But then, a week later, six other teens, described as Woodham's school principal's friends, were taken to jail on charges that they had conspired to murder Pearl High School students and some of their parents.

There had been whispers that some kids in town may have been toying with the occult. In the aftermath, townspeople have latched onto the rumors as an explanation for the seemingly unexplainable.

"On the street, they're talking

about some devil cults, and I'm sure there's good reason for that," said Mayor Jimmie Foster, whose son was allegedly targeted by Woodham, but was late for school that day.

Foster, a former Pearl police officer, said that over the years, there have been scattered signs of cult activity in town. "Cult signs, maybe a couple of pets missing, but we never found the carcasses," he said.

The Rev. Martin Ruane, whose St. Jude's Catholic Church is just a few homes away from where Luke Woodham's rampage began, said he counseled a local teen-ager last year because he had "some involvement in this devil-type thing." But he said he doubts that 17-year-old Wesley Brownell, a parishioner who was among those arrested and charged with conspiracy to murder, was involved in such things.

Delbert Shaw, whose son Delbert, 18, was among those arrested, asserted that "some of the boys were in a cult" and that "they tried to recruit my son."

"But my son hasn't done anything," he said. "He wasn't in a cult and that's all I have to say."

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Thanks to all those who participated!

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**NATION**

**Fund-raising questions answered**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just who are John Huang and Charlie Trie? What's wrong with having coffee with the president at the White House or making fund-raising calls there? What is "soft money?"

What separate investigations into political fund raising under way in the Senate, the House and at the Justice Department, the controversies and cast of characters can become a bit confusing.

Here are answers to some questions that have arisen with developments of the last few weeks.

**Q. What federal laws apply to donations?**

**A. Since the reforms in the past Watergate era, strict limits have been imposed on the size of donations to campaigns and parties that directly support federal candidates. These are commonly referred to as "hard-money" donations.**

An individual donor can give no more than \$25,000 in hard money donations a year and is limited to no more than \$2,000 per election cycle to a single candidate. Corporations cannot donate "hard money."

Donors must give their own money, without reimbursement. And foreigners are prohibited from giving.

A loophole in these laws, however, allows corporations and wealthy individuals to give unlimited amounts to political parties in so-called "soft money."

These donations, which frequently exceed six figures, cannot be used directly to help candidates but are supposed to fund generic party ads and activities like get-out-the-vote drives. The amount and size of "soft money" donations has spiraled since the 1980s and are at the core of the current controversy.

**Records: Donor hid actions since 1993**

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The aggressive Democratic fund-raiser behind last year's Buddhist temple benefit featuring Vice President Al Gore acted to conceal temple political donations as early as 1993, according to records and testimony that reveal a more extensive history of temple money-laundering than was previously known.

A federal grand jury is investigating fund-raiser Maria Hsia and the temple's potentially illegal contributions, including a \$5,000 donation last October to Rep. Patrick J. Kennedy, D-R.I., the Los Angeles Times has learned. And Hsia has been singled out as one of the initial targets of the recently reorganized Justice Department task force investigating alleged campaign-finance abuses, sources confirm.

Hsia not only helped arrange for the Hsi Lai Temple to provide the \$5,000 Kennedy contribution, according to records turned over to congressional investigators. But records also show she was one of five straw donors who served as conduits for the temple's hidden donation. Among the donors was Donald E. Burns, a Los Angeles attorney and former California secretary of transportation who, like the others, was reimbursed with a \$1,000 check from the temple.

The disclosures demonstrate that questionable political fund-raising by the Southern California temple extended well beyond its controversial role in the 1996 Galt campaign luncheon that brought in about \$140,000 for the Democratic National Committee. The temple, as a tax-exempt religious institution, is prohibited from making campaign contributions.

**Q. What is the law on foreign money, and how much of it have investigators found in elections?**

**A. Federal law prohibits campaign donations from foreigners lacking who are not legal residents of the United States. Senate and House investigators have produced evidence showing that hundreds of thousands of dollars in foreign money made its way into recent elections — either through reimbursements to U.S. donors for contributions to political parties or through donations to tax-exempt groups engaging in political activity.**

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairman of the Senate's fund-raising investigations, opened his hearings by declaring that China plotted to influence U.S. elections with illegal money. No testimony has been presented to back up the contention.

**Q. Who are Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie and John Huang? What did they do?**

**A. Both men were major fund-raisers among Asian-Americans for the Democratic Party in the last election and raised most of the suspect money. Trie has since returned. Huang was the head of U.S. operations for the Indonesian-based Lippo Group financial empire and worked for 18 months in the Clinton administration's Commerce Department before taking a job as Democratic fund-raiser. Trie was a Little Rock, Ark., restaurateur who followed his friend-Bill Clinton to Washington and became involved in fund raising. Both Huang and Trie deny wrongdoing.**

**Q. Is there evidence that a government decision was directly affected by a political donation?**

**A. There has been little tangible evidence of such a quid pro quo. In one episode, still being explored, Senate documents show that former Democratic Party**

Chairman Don Fowler played a role in the White House contacting the Interior Department on behalf of Minnesota Indian tribes that opposed a casino at Hinckley, Wis. The Minnesota tribes, contributors to the Democrats, won the battle when the Interior Department disapproved the casino. Wisconsin tribes seeking the casino were Republican donors. A lawyer was recently quoted as saying he was told by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt that money played a role.

**Q. If donors didn't get something tangible, what did they get?**

**A. In a word, access. For themselves and their associates, through coffees, breakfasts and dinners with the president and vice president or overnight stays in the Lincoln Bedroom.**

Some who got access have foreign ties. Macao businessman Ng Lap Seng, who wired close to \$1 million to Trie that Senate investigators allege may have been tied to donations, visited the White House 10 times and dined once with Clinton. A Chinese asset dealer had coffee with Clinton. International oilman and financier Roger Tamraz, charged with embezzlement in Lebanon and fraud in France, got inside the White House several times over the objection of a national security aide.

**Q. Is Clinton the first president to entertain donors at the White House?**

**A. No. There are numerous examples of Republican donors attending events at the White House during GOP administrations. And a video that emerged last week from the Ronald Reagan presidential library showed the former president in 1987 with \$10,000-plus Republican donors in the East Room of the White House and asking for their help.**

**Family: Anti-Castro leader takes turn for worse, then improves**

MIAMI (AP) — The son of Cuban exile and anti-Castro leader Jorge Mas Canosa denied rumors Saturday that his father's health had taken an irreversible turn for the worse.

58-year-old father was "alert" and "full of fight" despite having trouble breathing the night before at the Pan American Hospital where he is being treated for a lung infection.

stable. He hopes to be out soon," the son said.

Both the son and the hospital refused to comment on television reports quoting sources as saying Mas had to be put on life support.

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NATION



Hillary Clinton, left, tours a women's cooperative garden with Deira Boyd de Perez Balladares, right, the first lady of Panama, in Chile, some 2 hours outside of Panama City on Friday.

## Hillary contemplates turning 50 years old

WASHINGTON (AP) — He's more nostalgic than she is. She can be just as much of a policy wonk as he is. Neither she nor he has set foot in every room of their home — the White House.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, in an introspective interview wedged between back-to-back trips to Latin America, pronounced herself not quite ready to hit the half-century mark and not quite resigned to being an empty-nester.

"Turning 50 doesn't bother me," she said, looking to her Oct. 26 birthday. "Realizing that I'm a half-century old, that's different."

All the to-do over how to celebrate her birthday — she's heard her hometown of Chicago may have fireworks — "sort of makes me feel awkward," she said.

"I was just sort of rolling through time, and it was going to be here and then it would be over, and now it's being turned into this huge deal."

The first lady sat down with a handful of reporters Friday as

she flew home from a three-day visit to Panama; she leaves Sunday with President Clinton for a weeklong visit to Venezuela, Brazil and Argentina.

She brushed aside questions about whether she's where she wanted to be by this point in her life. Her future, she said, has always been "totally unpredictable."

"I don't have any idea what's going to happen," she said. "It's a constant surprise what I do and what happens to me."

As for her baby boomer husband, Mrs. Clinton said she is proud of him for agreeing to get hearing aids.

"I know a lot of men who can't hear at all, but they are too vain to get hearing aids," she said. She fondly recalled being seated next to President Reagan at a state dinner when he calmly took out his hearing aids and had the batteries replaced.

"I thought that was so touching," she said. "He was totally without any self-consciousness about it."

## Clinton: Stop glamorizing illegal drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heralding a new \$195 million anti-drug ad campaign, President Clinton blamed pop culture for glamorizing illegal drug use and said government must step in to "reach our children with the right message before it's too late."

In his weekly radio broadcast Saturday, the president said drug use has nearly tripled among 8th graders while the number of anti-drug public service ads has fallen by more than a third.

Movies, music videos and magazines have filled the gap — too often with warped images of a dream world where drugs are cool," Clinton said.

Since last year's release of statistics showing that drug use by young people had doubled, Republicans have accused Clinton of ignoring America's drug problem. GOP presidential challenger Bob Dole made the issue a centerpiece of his campaign against Clinton.

On Friday, the president signed a spending bill that contains \$195 million for what he called "an unprecedented, high-profile, prime-time media campaign to reach every child in America between the ages of 9 and 17 at least four times a week."

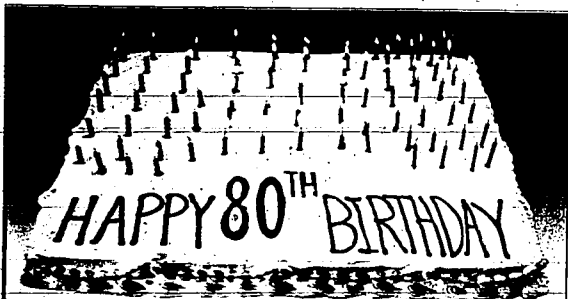
## Poll: Mrs. Clinton's popularity up

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Americans approve of Hillary Rodham Clinton's performance as first lady than at any time since 1993, a U.S. News & World Report poll suggests.

Appearing in the magazine's editions on newsstands Sunday, the poll showed 59 percent of registered voters have a favorable view of Mrs. Clinton, and 67

percent approve of the way she handles the position of first lady.

The poll found voters evenly divided as to whether she should take a more traditional first lady role. Forty-eight percent said they would prefer that she call attention to children's issues by interacting directly with children, avoiding any role in Clinton administration policy matters.



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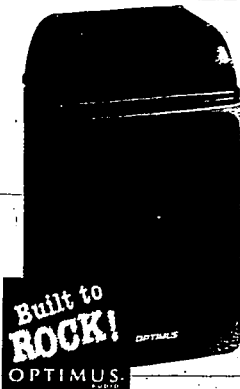
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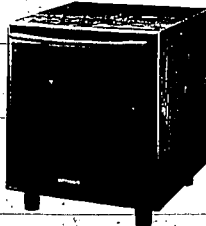


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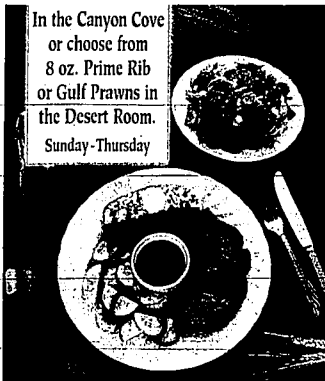
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# Victims came looking for a better life

**ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)** — Many of those living in the slums perched on the hills surrounding Acapulco Bay had come from other places in Mexico looking for a better life in this sunny Pacific beach resort.

"They came looking for work, but they found death," said a local official. "The disaster hit the city on Sunday afternoon." The disaster, delivered by Hurricane Pauline,

Nearly 200 people have been reported killed in Guerrero state and neighboring Oaxaca, officials said. At least 150 of the deaths occurred here in Mexico's most

populous resort city. In Mexico City, Red Cross officials denied news reports that the agency was saving the hurricane had caused about 400 deaths. Jose Barrozo Chavez, president of the Mexican Red Cross, said the figure may have been an estimate in an agency contingency plan. "There has been a certain amount of confusion over this," he said. President Ernesto Zedillo cut short a state visit to Germany and returned to Mexico Saturday, the state-run Notimex news agency reported. The agency said he arrived in Acapulco and was planning to take a helicopter flight over the disaster zone before heading on to Huatulco on neighboring Oaxaca's storm-damaged coast.

Pauline's furious winds and gushing rains peeled off large sections of rock and mud from the hills surrounding Acapulco. The death toll was expected to rise as neighbors and rescue workers pulled more bodies out of the thick mud. Farmers from nearby villages cut off by the disaster have been trudging as far as 10 miles to report their dead.

## Pauline

**Continued from A1**  
soldiers dug away Saturday for more possible victims.

As if unending hours of pent up fury, the strategic started on smashing apart a primary school and uninhabited all traces of the road that once wound its five-mile path down the canyon. A colony of dogs deserted, eating only at dusk hours later to reveal to citymen residents the extent of the disaster they had suffered.

In the crowded Palmas del Sol neighborhood, silent residents were "taunted" upstairs. A 30-year-old man was washed away, as was the modest home of a woman known to her neighbors as La Guera. The woman's brick neighbor Rafael Santamaría said, was found on the bay, her son Daniel was still missing. Santamaría

Santamaría and his family were sleeping in a room with his house, they had lived in for 35 years before shaking violently. Buildings crashed against it, and the family huddled together on the second floor, with no way to escape.

"It was an earthquake, but an earthquake that lasted four hours," Santamaría said.

"We heard people being dragged down the river screaming, and we couldn't do a thing," said his daughter, Fabiana Alvarez, 30.

What happened next was a miracle, Santamaría said. A boulder and a giant tree trunk wedged against the two-story house, forming a disk of neck-deep mud that piled up five cars, power cables and other debris. It spared their lives.

"It was a gift from God," said Santamaría, 58. "When I looked around to see what had happened, I said 'I survived.' But I thanked God for our lives."

In the Progresso neighborhood,

halfway down the hill, 20-year-old Hugo Vicente Baena awoke at 5 a.m. The walls were shaking, and he heard a roar. He tried to remember if he was drunk.

Still groggy, he stepped out of bed in his underwear and wondered about the water at his feet. He splashed upstairs to where his mother lives, and from his balcony surveyed the gully below.

Except it wasn't a gully. It was a raging, 8-foot-deep torrent of mud, filled with boulders that crashed against the wall of his room. "I saw eight cars being swept down as if they were toys," he said.

He woke up with his mother and two sisters and the family huddled together, watching as the walls of Baena's room first shook and then collapsed, allowing the river to wash into the first floor below them.

The family decided it was time to move. Jumping from roof to roof, they made their way to higher ground, abandoning their house to the river.

"With time you can replace anything, except your life," said the mother, Marcela Baena Araujo, 35.

Downstream, just a block from the beach, 67-year-old Julio Garcia Bello had been awake since 4 a.m. His house had started to shake and he took his wife, mother-in-law, two daughters and their families across the patio to the two-story where his two sons lived.

Soon the water had engulfed the first story and the four cars in the courtyard were banging up against his house. "It felt like the end of the world."

The family escaped to higher ground, and Garcia Bello returned Saturday to see how he fared. Walking into the driveway, he said had risen so high that his

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"WE TAKE CONSIGNMENT"

# Managed-care programs come in variety of types

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer



**TWIN FALLS** — If you haven't heard about managed care, you will. In its simplest form, managed care is defined as a contract of health care coverage in which a patient receives a defined set of benefits with a financial incentive to use a specified "panel" of doctors, hospitals or other professionals. Through traditional health coverage, insurance companies usually pay for the examination after the visit. Under managed care, the doctors are prepaid and your choice of doctor is predetermined. That's the thumbnail. Within managed care are various types of plans and organizations.

Managed care's overall goal is controlling health-care costs by controlling the use of care — encouraging efficiency and discouraging waste such as unnecessary tests or long hospital stays, says an informational guide prepared by the National Conference of State Legislatures. Employers like managed care because it can save money. In 1993, the total average premium cost for individual coverage in a health maintenance organiza-

tion (HMO), a form of managed care, was \$157. In a conventional program, the cost was \$175. Managed-care companies usually contract with employers for their employees. Employers or employees usually pay a fixed monthly amount, but pay nothing or a small amount, such as \$5, for each doctor's visit. Doctors and hospitals usually receive some type of fixed payment from the company so they are encouraged to avoid waste. Some HMOs pay doctors' salaries to treat HMO patients exclusively, plus incentives for performance. Some plans use "gatekeepers." That's where patients first see a primary-care doctor responsible for referrals. The reason is to make sure the patient is seeking

and receiving only necessary treatment, and to coordinate further treatment. In-house or independent reviews of the needs for tests, treatments and other procedures may be used to manage care and, of course, costs. Managed care in other parts of the country has been criticized for restricting patient choice and cutting quality of care in the name of cost management and big profits. Most organizations have started some form of quality check. The Legislature last year approved an amendment to an existing health-maintenance law requiring the Insurance Department to authorize managed-care plans. The intent was to eliminate legal barriers to establish managed care, pro-

vide "readily available, accessible and quality health care" and encourage the development of managed-care plans. But the state also wants insurance plans to be sound and can deliver what they promise. Is managed care truly a cost-saver? A 1993 study by the Congressional Budget Office found an unclear effect on national health costs. Earlier, the same office had reported, however, that if all health care services were handled through one type of managed-care program, savings would have hit more than \$78 billion. Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

## Care

Continued from A1

although it will cost more. But doctors like to think their service keeps patients from exercising that option.

"That's one of the good things managed care has brought to medicine, this accountability," Seppi said.

But Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis says managed care could signal the end to one- and two-doctor practices, such as her own in Twin Falls.

That's because more people may be directed to large doctor groups contracting with managed-care companies, she said. Small practices may not be able to survive just by taking care of people outside such plans, such as small businessmen and farmers. Doctors might be forced to join larger groups.

"But are we aligning ourselves for the betterment of our community or with an organization that will take the money out of a community and into the pocket of other people?" she said.

Managed care also cuts into longtime doctor-patient relationships, she said.

It already has happened to her. She lost a large number of patients who worked at Caesars Funes casino in Jackpot, Nev., but were directed to other physicians as part of a care package. Patients she had treated for years would have to pay more to continue seeing her, she said.

"It's a shame the system has gotten so far out of hand that people are no longer responsible for their own health care, some insurance," Groda-Lewis said.

Managed care, which can place patient care under the guidance of one physician, will provide better understanding of a patient's total health picture. But care also might suffer, because providers will have to live within set fees or limit care, Groda-Lewis said.

Backers say that can be avoided.

"Our goal is to make sure in a managed care that patient care doesn't suffer," Vogelmann said.

The Idaho Citizens Network, which calls itself a consumer watchdog group, is concerned when for-profit managed-care companies buy nonprofit ones.

"There is no law on the books that makes it a public process," said Kevin Borden, an ICN spokesman in Boise.

Nonprofit groups put money back into health care, but with a profit company, the dollars go into the pockets of shareholders, he said.

### Taking the upper hand

The Magic Valley Health Network made up of 45 Twin Falls-area doctors, organized to take a lead in managed care instead of being led, network spokesman says.

They want to join with Magic Valley Regional and provide plans to third parties such as insurance companies. But they say they only want to use the best parts of managed care: assuring patients choice and accessibility, giving doctors say over care and not limiting care based on the bottom line.

The Physician Center is not part of the network, but Seppi says it is better to have a say over managed care than to try to keep it out. "I don't see what's to be scared (of) about change," the doctor said. "We don't have all the answers. We have a lot of questions that our patients do, a lot of the same questions. What we're trying to do is learn the process as we go on."

Now is the time for employees to make their wishes known to employers considering such plans, and what they want or don't want, Kleinkopf said.

Consumers should make sure plans include a grievance procedure, and choice. "You don't want such a stranglehold on care," Borden said.

### Not compelled

While some companies are shopping around, others are staying put. For a host of reasons. At Avocore West's Twin Falls plant, robotic devices load on pallets 42-pound blocks of cheese. The robot moves slowly, without coffee breaks or risk of back pain.

Such machinery has reduced injuries by more than half, cutting company health costs, plant officials say. Partly because of that, the company hasn't felt compelled to shop around for managed care for its 375 employees in Twin Falls, Richfield and Gooding.

Thanks to a healthy work force and favorable insurance ratings, health costs are good, said Jeff Williams, an Avocore vice president.

"We are getting the best bang for the buck," he said. "Who knows how it will change."

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

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\*Medicare recipients get vaccinations free of charge when they present their Medicare Card with valid Part B (Medical) coverage and are not enrolled in a Medicare HMO. Vaccines will not be given to children under 18 year old.

## OCTOBER IS CHILD HEALTH MONTH

# Every child deserves to be safe.



The CARES (Children at Risk Evaluation Services) program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center responds to the needs of children, teens, and families concerned about sexual and physical abuse.

By coordinating the efforts of the authorities involved in child abuse cases and providing a safe environment and sensitive care, CARES helps to reduce further trauma to victims and their families.

**Who is helped by CARES?** CARES serves the Magic Valley and has the capacity for evaluating children between the ages of 2 and 18. Children are referred to CARES from law enforcement, Child Protection Services, or the courts. In addition, CARES provides resources

and referrals for anyone who calls needing help or information about child abuse.

### We need your help.

Providing child abuse evaluations is staff intensive and very expensive. Our ability to continue to meet the needs of victimized children and their families depends on community support. In order to meet this need, the MVRMC Foundation has set up a CARES endowment fund to receive donations from members of the community.

Your tax-deductible donation helps to ensure that Magic Valley children and adults have access to the program's services.

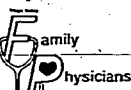


For more information about the CARES program or to make a donation, please contact Kerry Koonitz, Program Coordinator, at (208) 737-2600.



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<p><b>1990 SUBARU LOYALE 4 DR.</b>                  NEW \$3488 or \$0 DOWN \$95 MO.  <small>Stock #1466. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p><b>1989 FORD TAURUS</b>                  NEW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.  <small>Stock #1464. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p><b>1994 GEO METRO</b>                  NEW \$4288 or \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.  <small>Stock #1471. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 51 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p><b>1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</b>                  NEW \$4288 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.  <small>Stock #1508. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.9% APR. No cash down. 50 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p><b>1993 PLYMOUTH ACCRAIM</b>                  NEW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.  <small>Stock #1501. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p><b>1993 FORD TEMPO</b>                  NEW \$5288 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.  <small>Stock #1511. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p><b>1983 GMC JIMMY 4x4</b>                  Stock #1111. What A Vehicle, What A Deal.  <b>WAS \$6995</b>  <b>\$5488</b></p>	<p><b>1994 MERCURY TOPAZ</b>                  NEW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.  <small>Stock #1517. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p><b>1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE</b>                  NEW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.  <small>Stock #1515. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 50 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p><b>1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE</b>                  NEW \$6488 or \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.  <small>Stock #1491. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 50 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p><b>1993 MAZDA PICKUP</b>                  NEW \$6488 or \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.  <small>Stock #1514. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p><b>1993 FORD RANGER SPORT</b>                  NEW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.  <small>Stock #1516. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p><b>1992 DODGE GR. CARAVAN</b>                  NEW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.  <small>Stock #1497. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p><b>1992 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</b>                  NEW \$8488 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.  <small>Stock #1411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p><b>1995 CHEVY BERETTA</b>                  NEW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.  <small>Stock #1411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p><b>1995 BUICK CENTURY</b>                  NEW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.  <small>Stock #1411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p><b>1997 DODGE NEON</b>                  NEW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.  <small>Stock #1501. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p><b>1996 DODGE DAKOTA</b>                  NEW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.  <small>Stock #1468. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p><b>1992 DODGE DAKOTA CC 4x4</b>                  NEW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.  <small>Stock #1511. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p><b>1995 CHEVY CAMARO TOP</b>                  NEW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.  <small>Stock #1501. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p><b>1994 NISSAN 4x4 SE PU.</b>                  NEW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.  <small>Stock #1512. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p><b>1993 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT</b>                  NEW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.  <small>Stock #1513. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p><b>1993 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4</b>                  NEW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.  <small>Stock #1506. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p><b>1997 JEEP WRANGLER</b>                  NEW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.  <small>Stock #1514. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (S420) and Dealer DCC for (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>

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WORLD

# Israeli assassination plot backfires on Netanyahu

JERUSALEM (AP) — Benjamin Netanyahu loses a daring feat.

As a deputy foreign minister a decade ago, he suggested in a meeting to blow up an Israeli hotel rather than hand it to Egypt. At the time, his idea was dismissed with embarrassed silence.

But now he is prime minister and often acts on his impulses without seeking expert advice. Netanyahu's latest venture — ordering the assassination of a Hamas leader in Jordan to avenge suicide bombings in Israel — is still reverberating across the Middle East in ways never anticipated by the Israeli leader.

The bungled job has strengthened the very Islamic militants he sought to contain; soured ties with his only friend in the Arab world; chilled relations with Canada; weakened Israel's Mossad spy agency; and loosened his grip on power.

Netanyahu ordered the Sept. 25 hit on Hamas political strategist Khaled Mashaal without consulting his Cabinet — including his foreign minister, who subsequently threatened to resign — and Israeli newspapers say he didn't bother to get an opinion from the chiefs of military intelligence and the domestic Shin Bet security service. Only the Mossad chief, Danny Yatom, was in the picture.

Israelis are now wondering why Netanyahu ignored the obvious political repercussions of ordering a clandestine operation in Jordan, Israel's only friend in the Arab world.

A report Friday in Israel's Yediot Achronot newspaper said Jordan's king believed the botched killing was part of a larger Israeli plot to bring down his monarchy.

Netanyahu didn't even consider the mission could fail, even though it involved a high-risk technique of injecting poison into a moving target on a busy street in broad daylight, according to the Haaretz daily. The newspaper reported the Israeli leader thought the assault would be untraceable, thus allowing Israel to deny involvement as it has done in the past.

If a three-man inquiry committee appointed by Netanyahu confirms that he acted alone in ordering the Mashaal assassination, it would deepen his image as a reckless leader.

Several major scandals in Netanyahu's 16 months in power have been attributed to his habit of not seeking advice. Among these were opening a tourist tunnel along Muslim holy sites — which triggered Palestinian riots that cost 80 lives — and appointing a political crony as attorney general.

"Since coming to power, he has been continually plagued by serious errors of judgment," journalist Uri Benziman wrote in Friday's Haaretz.

Many Israelis don't care if the Mossad assassinated-suspected terrorists — and there is a long list of successful hits — but they do mind failures that undercut Israel's power of deterrence.

"For the average Israeli, the failure is that one Hamas bodyguard achieved this victory over Mossad and the prime minister," said political scientist Menachem Klein at Tel Aviv's Bar Ilan University.

Still, the scandal is unlikely to bring Netanyahu down now.



Benjamin Netanyahu

He has broad support in his right-wing coalition that only increased by a r e t e d Hamas; under Israel's new electoral system parliament needs to muster an absolute majority to oust the prime minister; he is very skilled in influencing public opinion; and many Israelis have become indifferent.

"Israelis have become accustomed to very strange ways of government," said Avner Shalit of the Hebrew University. "You would expect we would all take to the streets, me included."

# Plane crashes in Uruguay; all 75 passengers die

NUEVO BERLIN, Uruguay (AP) — Falling like a fireball from the sky, an Argentine airliner crashed and exploded in Uruguay, killing all 75 people aboard, authorities and witnesses said Saturday. The pilot had been trying to dodge a turbulent storm. The Austral airlines DC-9 all but disintegrated when it slammed into farmland at 11 p.m. Friday near Nuevo Berlin, in eastern Uruguay. It was the deadliest crash ever involving an

Argentine airliner. "There were no survivors," said Juan Manuel Vazquez, secretary-general of the Argentine air force. "The plane hit the ground with a heavy impact and is scattered over a very wide area." The crash left a crater 25 feet deep and 30 feet wide. The surrounding area was strewn with debris from the aircraft and unrecognizable human remains — mere bits of bones and flesh. Seventy passengers and five

crew members were flying from the northern Argentine city of Posadas to Buenos Aires, said Santiago Garcia, commercial manager of Austral. Officials said most of the victims were Argentine but there were a few Uruguayans and one Swiss. Three infants were among the dead. Storms bearing strong winds, rain, hail and lightning were raging at the time of the crash, and the "extremely difficult weather" may have been to blame, Vazquez said.

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WORLD

# The smart money sees a Russian economic revival

MOSCOW (AP) — When both Bill Gates and George Soros come noting through the wreckage of Russia's economy last week, a reasonable person might have asked: What do they know that I don't?

Here were two of the world's richest and most savvy businessmen, each in Moscow for different reasons, each pronouncing himself optimistic about Russia's future.

This is the same Russia in which millions of people go unpaid; economic growth is — at best — at a standstill; crime and corruption are rampant throughout the highest levels of society, and few people trust a government that says it is committed to reform.

What's going on? The fact is, the visits by Gates and Soros are only the most prominent manifestations of an increasing interest in Russia by Western businesses and investors. Russia is hot, although most Russians would be hard-pressed to understand why.

"It IS a hot market," observed Charles Blitzer, a London-based economist who tracks emerging Eastern European markets for the American investment bank Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette. Blitzer said investors have flocked to Russia in the past year because it's a country with big potential — in many respects unrealized — and with big investment needs, and the expectation is that the economic performance will improve.

Both Gates and Soros made similar observations during their parallel trips here. Gates, the Microsoft chairman who is estimated by Forbes magazine to be the world's richest person, spent Friday and Saturday in Moscow meeting with many of the country's top business and political leaders. He said he wanted to meet with Microsoft's largest customers and also lobby for restrictions on software piracy.

At a news conference that drew a huge crowd of Russian reporters, Gates said Russia has a "very bright future," both as a software development center and



Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates, right, and president of the Lukoil oil company Vagit Alekperov share a drink after their meeting in Moscow Friday.

computer industry market.

"Foreign investment in Russia has increased substantially in the past year, as there is a growing perception of a stable economic environment," he said.

Soros, one of the world's most

successful investors and one of its largest and most flamboyant philanthropists, is traveling throughout Russia for two weeks to decide how to increase his already substantial charitable donations.

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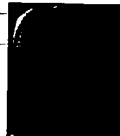


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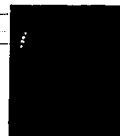
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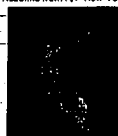
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### Nimitz speeds toward Persian Gulf

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Iran's navy launched major maneuvers in the Persian Gulf on Saturday, days before the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz is scheduled to arrive in the Gulf. Iran's war games are meant to "display Iran's capability and increasing strength — in the face of the onslaught of foreigners," Iranian television said. The region has been tense since Sept. 24, when Iranian warplanes

bombed two Iranian insurgent bases in southern Iraq, violating the "no-fly zone" created by the United States and its allies. The United States reacted to the air raids by ordering the Nimitz to the Gulf. Washington warned Iran and Iraq that further violations of Iraq's no-fly zone would trigger retaliation. Navy officials say the Nimitz battle group of warships should arrive in the Gulf within days.

### Kim vows to follow father's policies

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Kim Jong Il, stepping into his late father's role as North Korea's "great leader," has pledged to uphold his father's strict policies, North Korea's official news agency reported Saturday. "However Jong and difficult the road of our revolution pioneered and led by the Great Leader Comrade Kim Il Sung may be, we must staunchly keep to this road," Kim was quoted as saying by the

Korean Central News Agency. The remarks Friday were Kim's first reported statement on policy since his election Wednesday as general secretary of North Korea's ruling Workers Party — a title held by his late father. To keep a firm grip on power, the younger Kim relies heavily on the personality cult surrounding his father, whom the communist regime has encouraged North Koreans to revere.

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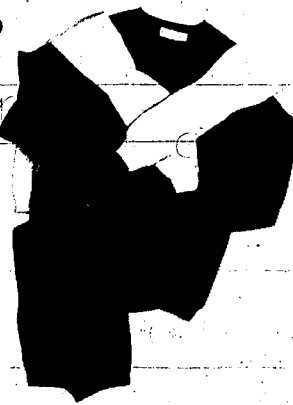
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# SALE

## anniversary ends monday



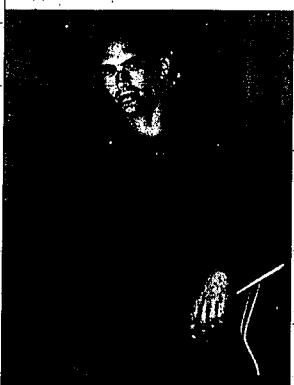
**Sale 13.99-17.99**  
**Jennifer Moore® Fleece Activewear**  
 Reg. 19.99-24.99. Solid and fashion fleece basic crewneck sweatshirts and pants. Comfortable cotton/polyester blends in crisp fall colors. Misses xsl, petite pl. Imported. Misses Activewear, Petite Fleece. Styles vary by store.



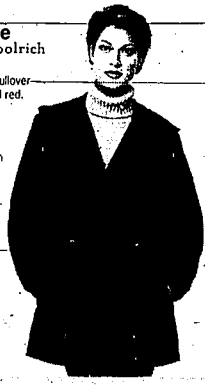
**Sale 69.99**  
**Women's Timberland® "Mamaranick"**  
 Reg. 105.00. Full grain leather hiker in brown leather. Women's Shoes.

**Sale 2 for \$55** price of the season  
**Club Room® and Alfani Dress Shirts**  
 Reg. 39.50 ea. Our exclusive 100% cotton pinpoint basics in an assortment of solid colors and collars. Imported. Men's Furnishings.

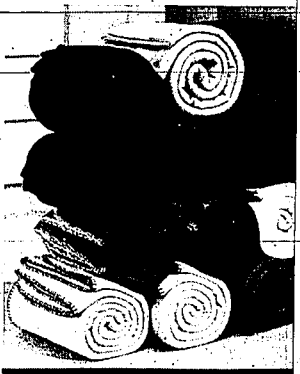
## Save 20-35% for family & home



**Sale 49.99 Your Choice**  
**Columbia® Fleece Pullover & Woolrich Polartec® Columbia "Sauvie"**  
 Columbia® 5-Serie, reg. 50.00. 1/4-zip fleece pullover available in black, evergreen, midnight blue and red. Sizes m-xl. Imported. Selection varies by store. Woolrich Polartec®, reg. 60.00. Warm, easy-care 100% polyester Polartec™ in navy, burgundy, pine, black, cardinal red, and yellow. Sizes m-xl. Made in USA. Men's Sportswear.



**Sale 29.99**  
**Fleece Throw**  
 Reg. 39.99. Nordic Wear®. Exclusively ours from Charter Club, warm polyester fleece throws (50x68") in fun colors. Hypo-allergenic and will not pill. Imported. Bedding. Colors vary by store.



**Save 25-30%**  
**Selected Fall Coats for Her**  
 Sale 105.00-206.25, reg. 140.00-225.00. Active jackets, short and long raincoats in microfibers, poplins and matt indescents. Style shown: Gallery microfiber jacket, sale 98.00, reg. 140.00. Imported and made in USA. Coats.

Sale Ends October 13

## CLEARANCE

With these incredible savings, please shop early for best selection. Clearance savings will continue through the end of the month.

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL  
50%  
 ON PRICES ALREADY REDUCED

65%

Excludes Home Depts., Men's & Boys Collections, Men's & Women's Shoes. Clearance prices as marked. Quantities limited. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. No adjustments on clearance.

**Example of Savings:**

~~40.00~~

~~30.00~~

~~20.00~~

~~14.00~~

**Your Final Price:**

**7.00**

ORDER BY PHONE 736-6820

# The BONMARCHÉ

## EDITORIAL

### Young scofflaws should face public's scrutiny

It was only 3 1/2 years ago that a then-12-year-old Rogerson boy — he'd later plead guilty to involuntary manslaughter for shooting his father — was hustled by sheriff's deputies into Twin Falls County's Juvenile Court with a coat over his head to conceal his identity.

Under state law at the time, prosecutors could reveal what crime he had been charged with — or even if he had been charged at all.

Happily, the Legislature has since pulled the plug on such well-intentioned but ill-considered confidentiality laws. And last week, two Ada County juvenile court judges threw open their courtroom doors the rest of the way.

Judges Charles Hay and John Vehlou effectively unsealed most juvenile court proceedings and records — including misdemeanors — and ruled that the public has access to courtrooms where teen-agers are called to account by the law.

Their action effectively gave the Boise, Meridian and Kuna school districts the authority to look at the rap sheets of every student who's got one. That's as it should be, in our opinion. Your child's algebra teacher — and you as a parent — have every right to know if there's a one-kid crime wave springing in the back row of the classroom.

The missing link in Idaho's juvenile criminal justice system has for too long been accountability. Remember the ruckus in 1994 over the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's attempt to enroll a 16-year-old child molar at Twin Falls High School without telling school officials?

That incident, as much as any other, led to the Legislature's creation of the

Department of Juvenile Corrections, but the official policy of silence about juvenile criminals has been hard to breach.

It began to unravel after Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Coppel-Trout interpreted the state's new open juvenile records law as giving judges broad discretion over whether the public should have access to courtrooms and documents.

Many Idaho judges jumped at the chance to open their doors.

Fifth District Magistrate John Varin, who handles many of the juvenile cases in south-central Idaho, elected last summer to unseal court proceedings and records of serious offenders aged 14-18.

As a matter of practice, Varin now only excludes the public from cases that involve "strictly family issues," such as incest.

Hay and Vehlou appear to have gone even further, and other magistrates around the state are likely to follow suit.

Can all that sunshine go too far when kids run afoul of the law? Of course. That's why judges quite properly have the authority to close the doors and lock up the records when they deem it appropriate.

But when teen-agers commit "serious" offenses, it's hard to envision circumstances under which the public doesn't have a right to know.

The Times-News will do its part by publishing juvenile court records to which we have access. That's our responsibility.

Our hope is that young criminals will finally experience the true consequences of their actions, for their friends, neighbors — and victims — to see.



### Probability and plutonium don't mix

It seems as if NASA has adopted Bishop Butler's statement as its motto, first for space shuttle Challenger and now for Cassini:

A space mission to Saturn that will carry 72 pounds of plutonium 238 batteries.

Cassini, scheduled for launch Monday, is to fly by Earth in August 1999 at an altitude of 500 kilometers and use Earth's gravitational force to fling itself to Saturn. This is the most dangerous phase of the mission. If control is lost during the flyby, the craft would crash into the atmosphere (or Earth) and its radioactive load could widely scatter.

Regardless of its questionable safety, and precisely because of the uniqueness of the mission, the Cassini venture begs the moral question: Why should thousands of innocent people who won't gain anything from it, such as those in southern Africa and the Pacific, be subjected to health risks just for the intellectual curiosity of a few zealous scientists or the miscalculation of a handful of "techies" in the West?

NASA has estimated the odds of a serious accident — "Earth impact" — to be eight in 10 million. However, catastrophic accidents have an eerie way of defying wishful expectations and unrealistic probabilities.

Cassini's probability of failure is reminiscent of an estimate of the failure rate for Challenger's solid fuel rocket booster, which NASA argued was very low. NASA has rendered Cassini's "spacecraft software errors, erroneous ground commands and navigation design errors" as "insignificant contributors" to an Earth impact and has conveniently dismissed their (and other factors') potential risks in such a failure. This mind-set guided NASA managers and decision-makers in their ill-fated path toward the Challenger launch. Challenger's explosion in January 1986 proved that these failure rates

### NAJMEDIN MESHKATI

and NASA's other calculated reliability figures were questionable.

The late Nobel physicist Richard Feynman, in his seminal "minority report" in the report of the presidential commission on the Challenger accident, analyzed the underlying causes of these miscalculations, concluding: "It would appear that, for whatever purpose, be it for internal or external consumption, the management of NASA exaggerates the reliability of its product, to the point of fantasy." He suggested that "(we) make recommendations to ensure that NASA officials deal in a world of reality in understanding technological weaknesses and imperfections well enough to be actively trying to eliminate them."

Unfortunately, the same mind-set is still at work and NASA has not yet understood the worrisome weaknesses of "probabilistic risk assessment" techniques when it comes to human and organizational errors. These techniques, despite their appeal to bureaucrats and their seeming logical correctness, suffer from inherent theoretical imperfections. Furthermore, the research community around the world has yet to come up with a standard approach for quantification of human, management and organizational factors that influence systems' safety.

There are several organizational units at NASA, at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, at the launch pad in Cape Canaveral and at tracking stations around the world that have direct or indirect impact on the control of the Cassini willie's in space. There could be chances for errors caused by the lack of synchronization between these units, as well as errors in the software, ground commands and navigation

design. NASA has not sensibly addressed these issues.

NASA points to its successful experience (e.g., Pathfinder, Galileo and Voyager) to help them avoid a Cassini accident. Feynman criticized this as "the argument that the same mistake was done before without failure, so it must be safe as an argument for the safety of accepting it again." However, research has shown that we cannot rely solely on the experience level of the operators to prevent future accidents.

The way that NASA "manages and organizes" space programs should be given equal (or even sometimes greater) priority than other technical or hardware-related considerations. The human and organizational factors are complex, and unlike hardware or equipment problems, there is no convenient, quick fix for such problems.

We can and should be able to upgrade our space systems safely; we have no other choice. However, NASA must overcome all cultural change in dealing with the reliability of space systems. NASA should proactively address the most hardware-related factors and, under the oversight of the National Research Council, conduct a realistic model system safety analysis of Cassini. It is not too late, even after the launch, to prevent an accident that could happen during the flyby in 1999.

Finally, if NASA wants to continue its flirtation with probabilities, it must adopt a more sound path, based on a scenario by R. Lupton, the 19th century French mathematician, philosopher and father of probability theory. Probability demonstrates both our knowledge and our lack of knowledge.

Najmedin Meshkati is an assistant professor of civil environmental engineering and industrial and systems engineering at USC in Los Angeles.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher    Vicki L. Ferraro    Circulation director  
Clark Warburton Managing Editor    Peter York    Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Warburton, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

## LETTERS

### Thanks to Oktoberfest organizer

For my third straight year, I got to do the second equipment for Oktoberfest in downtown Twin Falls. And for the third straight year, no mention has been made about the person who made it possible. That's right, I'm talking about Elaine Steele. She's the one who's responsible for making this great community happy. She's the one who again let me work for such an exciting event as the CSI Jazz Band, Elaine Steele, Bert and Craig, JJ Waters, Desert Rain and all the rest. Friday nights, she gave us The Eddie Haskell Band, (which I consider the city's house band). People let's wake up and give credit where credit is due.

I hear where she might be running for office. If so, anyone who has had so much dedication to making the community happy will definitely get my vote. Again I say thank you, Elaine Steele. You should be proud of what you've accomplished.  
TOM MENDOZA  
Twin Falls

### Don't use kids as fundraisers

There is nothing right about using our children to raise money for the schools. Why? Let me explain. First, the kids are brought into assembly halls and individually motivated and manipulated by greed. They are shown items or pictures of items they can "win" if they generate the most money. This is deception at its best because, in truth, if a child has worked as they are recommended, they would have earned the prize, not "won" it, and we know they will not all be paid for their efforts.

Secondly, they are emotionally prodded and pressured collectively as they

are told if their class generates the most money they will get some form of "reward." So naturally, if you have a child that does not sell all or very little, they are set up to be pressured by their classmates who are wanted to win.

The kids are instructed that they are not to go door-to-door, but in fact they are to enlist their parents to do the selling (or stick to close friends for personal sales). This instruction is outrageous. Most parents I know already work and work hard. The school sets up the child to be in immediate conflict with a parent. They will not sell for them so they can "win." I know my kids have been mad at me for my position against this practice. It is wrong.

The child is being used by the school and is being taught manipulation skills, the concept of getting something for nothing and pressure tactics. Not to mention we all know that, even though the parent teacher association instructs the kids not to go door-to-door, there are many children who will be allowed to go by their parents. Then there are the kids who will sneak and sell door-to-door. We have all had them come to our doors alone. It is wrong. Obviously Eddie Werner's senseless, tragic death is an extreme outcome of this practice, but the practice of using a child to pressure an adult for personal gain hurts all our kids.

The solution? Have garage sales where individual families contribute items and the kids can actually work at the sales with supervision. Have car washes and baked good sales. And finally, simply learn to live with what we have. Something most of us try to teach our children at home.

LESLIE REYNOLDS  
Jerome

### Speculation hurts voter turnout

The Times-News, Thursday, Oct. 2, 1997, Section C, Page 6, carried a story about Dick Kempthorne being the "likely gubernatorial winner" written by Associated Press Chief for Boise Bureau Bob Fick.

By the time this letter is printed, Mr. Kempthorne may have announced his plan to run or not run for Idaho governor in November 1998 via the 1998 primary and the campaigning leading up to these elections. If he doesn't run for governor soon thereafter, another announced or unannounced candidate will be written up in the news media as the "likely winner" of the governor's position more than a year ahead of the actual election of a governor.

Since we will know from the news media real soon who our new governor will be, I would like to suggest (and I am not being sarcastic or snide) that the election for governor in Idaho next year be canceled so the Associated Press's prepacked winner can start making ar-

rangements to start his governor term in January 1999. There is no need to put the people of Idaho through the agony of a predetermined result to an election and the rotation of a lot of money, and we won't have to listen to political propaganda over TV, radio, newspapers, journals, county fairs, etc. We can continue on with business.

When our country elects a new president, the news media announces the winner before the polls close in the Western United States; this discourages people from voting. They aren't going to vote for a loser when the winner has already been announced. The same principle is involved in the future election of Idaho's next governor. We will know who he is before we vote. Thank you.  
DONALD L. ROBINSON  
Eden

### Council: Heed rules of conduct

When two petitions totaling 2,000 signatures, plus many letters of protest, have been presented to our City Coun-

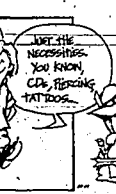
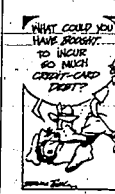
cil, would it be safe to assume a very large number of people will not notice their concerns heard?

Once again, I would like to comment about the public hearings our City Council holds. Do we not have Idaho State Guidelines, Section 6, 2340 regarding public hearings? Why have these hearings been announced for extremely small city council members and held with other business, i.e. high school graduation, and on a different night from regular business?

As the third public hearing held Oct. 6, regarding the proposed annexation of an intermodal rail-truck center and Placerville subdivision, people in the hallway were left without. Also, noticing that the mayor would make no wonder what happened to the mayor only voting in case of a tie vote, and it would be great if they used Ballmer's Rules of Order.

DIANA VAN ROOSER  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

### By Bruce Tinsley

POOR COPY



# THE LAST OF THE 1997'S

The 1998 models are arriving daily at THEISEN MOTORS. We need to liquidate the remaining 1997 models. You will save thousands!



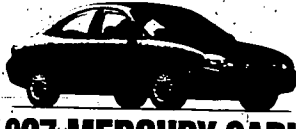
## 1997 MERCURY TRACER

**1997 MERCURY TRACER 4 DOOR**  
STK. #2-259, 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, SILVER FROST METALLIC.  
MSRP \$11,560 TOTAL SAVINGS 2205 CLOSE OUT \$9,555

**1997 MERCURY TRACER 4 DOOR**  
STK. #2-282, MEDIUM WHITE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
MSRP \$11,560 TOTAL SAVINGS 2205 CLOSE OUT \$9,555

**1997 MERCURY TRACER 4 DOOR**  
STK. #2-259, VIBRANT WHITE, GRAPHITE CLOTH INTERIOR, FLOOR MOUNTAIN TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.  
MSRP \$11,560 TOTAL SAVINGS 2205 CLOSE OUT \$9,555

**1997 MERCURY TRACER 4 DOOR**  
STK. #2-251, 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, DELUXE INTERIOR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, INTERVAL WIPERS.  
MSRP \$11,560 TOTAL SAVINGS 2205 CLOSE OUT \$9,555



## 1997 MERCURY SABLE

**1997 MERCURY SABLE LS**  
STK. #2-141, VIBRANT WHITE, GREEN LEATHER INTERIOR, SPEED BREAKER, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, ANTI-THEFT SYSTEM, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, FLOOR MATS, FRONT & REAR, KEYLESS ENTRY.  
MSRP \$24,335 TOTAL SAVINGS 4547 CLOSE OUT \$19,788

**1997 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR**  
STK. #2-174, VIBRANT WHITE, METALLIC, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, V6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, REAR DEFROSTER, INTERVAL WIPERS.  
MSRP \$20,855 TOTAL SAVINGS 3288 CLOSE OUT \$16,867

**1997 MERCURY SABLE GS WAGON**  
STK. #2-132, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, SPEED CONTROLLER, MIRROR DOOR LOCKS, AUTO OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION.  
MSRP \$21,350 TOTAL SAVINGS 2527 CLOSE OUT \$17,423

**1997 MERCURY SABLE GS WAGON**  
STK. #2-117, VIBRANT WHITE, METALLIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, ALUMINUM WHEELS, LIGHT GROUP, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, REAR DEFROSTER.  
MSRP \$22,840 TOTAL SAVINGS 4138 CLOSE OUT \$18,642

**1997 MERCURY SABLE WAGON**  
STK. #2-135, SILVER FROST METALLIC, CRUISE CONTROL, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LIGHT GROUP, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, REMOTE ENTRY.  
MSRP \$22,840 TOTAL SAVINGS 4132 CLOSE OUT \$18,738

**1997 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR**  
STK. #2-182, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER DOOR LOCKS, POWER DRIVER'S SEAT, LIGHT GROUP, ALUMINUM WHEELS, AIR CONDITIONING.  
MSRP \$21,745 TOTAL SAVINGS 2911 CLOSE OUT \$17,834

**1997 MERCURY SABLE LS**  
STK. #2-142, VIBRANT WHITE, SOFT LEATHER INTERIOR, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, V6 CRUISE, KEYLESS ENTRY SYSTEM.  
MSRP \$24,235 TOTAL SAVINGS 4614 CLOSE OUT \$19,821



## 1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER

**1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER 4 DOOR**  
STK. #2-136, VIBRANT WHITE, GUEST INTERIOR, LOGGAGE RACK, HARBORING ROADS, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, V6 ENGINE, OVERHEAD STORAGE CONSOLE.  
MSRP \$32,690 TOTAL SAVINGS 4624 CLOSE OUT \$26,666

**1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER**  
STK. #2-134, ELECTRONICS GROUP, POWER MOON ROOF, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, METAL DISC CD CHANGER WITH CASSETTE, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, ALL TERRAIN TIRES, LOGGAGE RACK, FLOOR MATS.  
MSRP \$35,160 TOTAL SAVINGS 4126 CLOSE OUT \$28,971

**1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER 4X4**  
STK. #2-132, OVERHEAD STORAGE CONSOLE, MULTI-CD CHANGER, V6 ENGINE, CASCO COVER, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION.  
MSRP \$32,975 TOTAL SAVINGS 4044 CLOSE OUT \$26,831



## 1997 KIA SPORTAGE

**1997 KIA SPORTAGE 4X4**  
STK. #2-426, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO, ROOF RACK, CARPETED FLOOR MATS, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, RECLINING FRONT SEAT SEATS.  
MSRP \$17,969 TOTAL SAVINGS 2274 CLOSE OUT \$15,595

**1997 KIA SPORTAGE**  
STK. #2-427, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO, ALL SEASON TIRES.  
MSRP \$17,969 TOTAL SAVINGS 2286 CLOSE OUT \$15,873

**1997 KIA SPORTAGE**  
STK. #2-428, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, REAR DEFROSTER, 24 HOUR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE, DRIVER'S SIDE AIR BAG, DUAL OUTSIDE MIRRORS.  
MSRP \$17,969 TOTAL SAVINGS 2188 CLOSE OUT \$15,771

**1997 KIA SPORTAGE**  
STK. #2-422, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO, ROOF RACK, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, INTERVAL WIPERS, REAR DEFROSTER.  
MSRP \$18,064 TOTAL SAVINGS 2143 CLOSE OUT \$15,921

**1997 KIA SPORTAGE 4X4**  
STK. #2-426, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO, CARPETED FLOOR MATS, ROOF RACK, ALUMINUM ALLOY WHEELS, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES.  
MSRP \$18,969 TOTAL SAVINGS 2281 CLOSE OUT \$16,388

**1997 KIA SPORTAGE**  
STK. #2-429, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, INTERVAL WIPERS, REAR DEFROSTER, FOLD-DOWN SEAT, DUAL OUTSIDE MIRRORS, POWER WINDOWS, MIRROR LOCKS.  
MSRP \$17,969 TOTAL SAVINGS 2146 CLOSE OUT \$15,823



## 1997 HONDA PASSPORT

**1997 HONDA PASSPORT LX**  
STK. #2-812, AIR CONDITIONING, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, POWER DOOR LOCKS, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE.  
MSRP \$26,395 TOTAL SAVINGS 4622 CLOSE OUT \$21,773

**1997 HONDA PASSPORT LX 4X4**  
STK. #2-801, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, POWER DOOR LOCKS, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE.  
MSRP \$26,395 TOTAL SAVINGS 4604 CLOSE OUT \$21,791



## 1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

**1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**  
STK. #M-107, TAREADOR RED METALLIC, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER LOCK GROUP, ALUMINUM ENTRY, V6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION.  
MSRP \$24,280 TOTAL SAVINGS 4659 CLOSE OUT \$19,687

**1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**  
STK. #M-147, KEYLESS ENTRY, DUAL 6 WAY POWER SEAT, POWER LOCK GROUP, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, FRONT CORNERING LAMPS.  
MSRP \$28,090 TOTAL SAVINGS 4800 CLOSE OUT \$23,290

**1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**  
STK. #M-116, TAREADOR METALLIC, SPEED CONTROL, KEYLESS ENTRY, ILLUMINATED ENTRY, V6 ENGINE.  
MSRP \$24,280 TOTAL SAVINGS 4659 CLOSE OUT \$19,887

**1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS**  
STK. #M-197, KEYLESS ENTRY, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, RADIAL SPEAKERS, COVERS, FRONT & REAR CARPET MATS, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE.  
MSRP \$24,280 TOTAL SAVINGS 4320 CLOSE OUT \$19,971

**1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
STK. #M-171, VIBRANT WHITE, BLUE CLOTH INTERIOR, POWER LOCK GROUP, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, KEYLESS ENTRY, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, THE WORKS!  
MSRP \$29,310 TOTAL SAVINGS 4844 CLOSE OUT \$24,666

**1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS SEDAN**  
STK. #M-172, VIBRANT WHITE, BLUE CLOTH INTERIOR, RADIAL, SPOKE WHEEL COVERS, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, POWER LOCK GROUP.  
MSRP \$24,280 TOTAL SAVINGS 4403 CLOSE OUT \$19,877

**1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**  
STK. #M-173, BRUNSE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, ILLUMINATED ENTRY, REAR DEFROSTER, INTERVAL WIPERS.  
MSRP \$24,280 TOTAL SAVINGS 4427 CLOSE OUT \$19,853

**1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**  
STK. #M-175, SILVER FROST METALLIC, GRAPHITE CLOTH INTERIOR, SPOKE WHEEL COVERS, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER LOCK GROUP, FRONT & REAR CARPET MATS.  
MSRP \$24,280 TOTAL SAVINGS 4307 CLOSE OUT \$19,973

**1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
STK. #M-171, VIBRANT WHITE, LEATHER INTERIOR, POWER LOCK GROUP, DUAL 6 WAY POWER SEAT, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, KEYLESS ENTRY, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, ALL THE OPTIONS.  
MSRP \$29,725 TOTAL SAVINGS 4507 CLOSE OUT \$24,688

**1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
STK. #M-178, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, DUAL 6 WAY POWER SEAT, KEYLESS ENTRY, POWER LOCK GROUP, AIR, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, V6 ENGINE.  
MSRP \$29,725 TOTAL SAVINGS 4537 CLOSE OUT \$24,388



## 1997 KIA SEPHIA

**1997 KIA SEPHIA**  
STK. #2-010, FLOOR MOUNTAIN TRANSMISSION, FOLD DOWN REAR SEAT, FROTH & PASSENGER FRONT AIR BAGS, REAR DEFROSTER, INTERMITTENT WIPERS.  
MSRP \$10,220 TOTAL SAVINGS 1478 CLOSE OUT \$8,750

**1997 KIA SEPHIA**  
STK. #2-012, DUAL OUTSIDE MIRRORS, CENTER CONSOLE, ALUMINUM RADIAL TIRES, RECLINING FRONT SEAT SEATS.  
MSRP \$10,220 TOTAL SAVINGS 1542 CLOSE OUT \$8,673

**1997 KIA SEPHIA**  
STK. #2-011, FOLD DOWN REAR SEAT, DUAL REAR MIRRORS, FULL WHEEL COVERS, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, REAR SPOILER.  
MSRP \$13,624 TOTAL SAVINGS 2276 CLOSE OUT \$10,888

**1997 KIA SEPHIA**  
STK. #2-023, INTERMITTENT WIPERS, SPLIT FOLD DOWN REAR SEAT, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, DRIVER & PASSENGER FRONT AIR BAGS.  
MSRP \$13,624 TOTAL SAVINGS 2261 CLOSE OUT \$10,973

**1997 KIA SEPHIA**  
STK. #2-024, ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES, REAR DEFROSTER, INTERVAL WIPERS, RECLINING FRONT SEAT SEATS.  
MSRP \$10,220 TOTAL SAVINGS 1448 CLOSE OUT \$8,771



## 1997 MERCURY VILLAGER

**1997 MERCURY VILLAGER WAGON**  
STK. #2-211, SILVER FROST METALLIC, 8 WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT, KEYLESS ENTRY, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, AIR CONDITIONING, LOADED WITH OPTIONS.  
MSRP \$26,675 TOTAL SAVINGS 4288 CLOSE OUT \$19,785

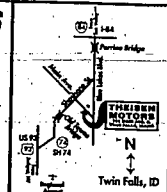
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## Mickey's eyes were always pretty shifty

I'm just madder than hops at Mickey Mouse.

Well, you pretty much *have* to be these days, don't you? The Southern Baptists, after all, are boycotting him because he knows "Ellen," and much of the Christian Right thinks Disney's animators are devils incarnate because they slipped the word "sex" into "The Lion King."

Now the Greeks have weighed in because they don't like what Disney did to their hero Hercules. Seems the movie of the same name mixed in the Minotaur - which is a different story entirely - and suggested that Herk was well; deficient in the heroic qualities that one might expect of a demigod who carries the whole damn world on his back.



Meanwhile, the French were already peeved because Disney made Quasimodo out to be one of the Three Stooges in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and Danes are still seething because Disney didn't kill off the title character as Hans Christian Andersen did in "The Little Mermaid."

If there's anybody out there who has yet to take offense at political incorrectness in the Magic Kingdom, we're gonna find them right now:

- Sixty-year Disney employee Donald Duck is obviously forced to continue suffering from a deviated septum and major sinus impairment, and is clearly down to demean that segment of the population which waddles.

- In "Song of the South," Brer Rabbit's pathetic pleas to be cannibalized rather than tossed to the thorn patch simply underscore the self-loathing inherent in the exploited victims of a fox-dominated culture.

- Jessica Rabbit's on-screen confession in "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" that she "wasn't bad, just drawn that way" was both sexist and 'toonist.

- Winnie the Pooh's assertion that the sociopathic Heffalumps and Woozles are addicted to honey only serves to defame the wholesome product of this country's hardworking bee sector.

- The singing teatop, played by Angela Lansbury in "Beauty and the Beast," perpetuates the myth that only caffeine users can be popular and successful.

- Pinocchio is depicted as being a spineless marionette acting out the pain of his abandonment by a delusional Italian-American surrogate father, who failed even to provide a stable home for the family (it was on wheels). And the acting is wooden.

- "The Lion King's" suggestion that grubs and insects are a toothsome and healthful alternative to red meat is a slap in the face to America's struggling wild-beest industry.

- "Cinderella" has unmistakable grounds for a wage-and-hour complaint. Plus, the label given to her godmother is homophobic.

- Disney animators deliberately made all the game animals in "Bambi" irresistibly cute in order to generate support for animal-rights extremists who are out to take the firearms out of the hands of every law-abiding American sportsman.

- Goofy is the cartoon-like personification of the outrageous feminist myth that cats rule and dogs drool.

- "Sleeping Beauty" must be "rescued" by a "man" with clear intimacy issues from a "story" that suggests the highest, and best aspiration for a young woman is a 100-year-long nap.

- In "Snow White," why are seven short-kaboblic males ("Hi Ho, Hi Ho, It's off to work we go...") with afflictive disorders (Grumpy, Dopey, Bashful) living with an unmarried woman?

- Did I miss anyone with a grievance against Disney? If so, meet us in the Disneyland parking lot next Saturday. We're all going to hold our breath until Donald finally admits to the lingering pain of a sketchy ducklinghood.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor. You can have an animated dialogue with him by e-mailing [crump@magicvalley.com](mailto:crump@magicvalley.com)

By Karen E. Nalezinek  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - When 31-year-old Misael Sandoval died last summer while working in the fields, it was his contractor, David Herrera, who made it possible for Sandoval's wife to bury him in his Mexican homeland.

Because of worker's compensation insurance Herrera carried, Sandoval's return to Mexico and his funeral were paid for completely. But Herrera didn't stop there - he gave Sandoval's widow, who was just feet away when her husband was struck by lightning, \$1,600 from his own pocket.

And for his professional and personal generosity, Herrera was one of 10 people honored Saturday at the first Farmer and Farm Worker Appreciation Day celebration.

"We felt he really deserved to be recognized because of how he helped that family," said Gladys Esquivel, a member of the state Hispanic Council which held the event. "Not a lot of people go out of their way like that."

For Herrera - who has never been recognized in his 12 years as a contractor and didn't expect to be Saturday - it's just a matter of caring about people, he said.

"I make sure all of my workers are covered by insurance," Herrera said. "I don't think everyone does that because a lot of people just don't care what happens. To me people are people no matter who they are or where they come from. I will give them a job and take care of them as long as they have a permit to be in this country."

Nine others were recognized at the afternoon event. The other four farming awards came from a pool of 24 nominations sent in by Mini-Cassia community members, Esquivel said. Her committee judged nominees on justice and treatment of Hispanic workers, safety, safety precautions and farmer-employee relationships.

And for that, Paul resident Steve Dellis - who has farmed potatoes and grain in the area for 25 years - was honored, especially for his superb



Arlana Sanchez, 9, has the floor to herself as she performs a Mexican hat dance Saturday at the Burley's farm worker appreciation event.

housing for migrant workers and their extended families, Esquivel said.

Dellis was harvesting his 1,600 acres, so his sons 9-year-old Kado and 8-year-old J.P. accepted the award for him. His mother, Ruth, and wife, Lalanne, also were present.

"He really cares about his workers, and he's fluent in Spanish," Lalanne Dellis said. "He realizes he couldn't do it without them, and without their help the work wouldn't get done."

Musical groups entertained the crowd of about 60, and 9-year-old Ariana Sanchez performed two Spanish dances she learned from her mother, Irene Sanchez, and her aunt who is from Jalisco, Mexico.

Awards also were given to everyday people who have contributed to the Hispanic community's strength.

For her work with dance students and in keeping Mexican traditions alive, Mercedes Neveza received an award, as did Rupert attorney Ray Pena for his community involvement and efforts in ensuring equal access to the legal system.

"It's really nice to be recognized, especially by people of your own community," Pena said. "When our people first got here we were only farm workers, and now my brother and I are both practicing law. I think one-on-one we're a tight-knit group but it's nice to have a celebration like this so all the

different groups can come together."

Others recognized include farmers Bruce Bean, Grassy Farms, Pete Sapient-and-Bruce-Tanner; now-deceased Wilson-Bates store owners John and Carma White, the first ones to extend credit to migrant farm workers in the 1960s; and White Pine schoolteacher Maria Hernandez.

"I hoped it would be bigger but I'm happy that people came especially because of the weather," Esquivel said. "Next year we'll have it in July or August so it won't interfere with harvest."

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezinek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## Parade accident fails to hurt child's spirit

By Karen E. Nalezinek  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Karissa Klausner turned eight just three days before the accident, so when a paramedic asked her how old she was she honestly couldn't remember.

"First I said seven, then I said eight," Klausner said. "Then I said seven again. I wasn't sure because I had just had my birthday."

"After what the small child, who's long brown hair flows all the way down her back, had just experienced, it's amazing she could answer the man at all."

The story of the young, outgoing and articulate little girl starts at a parade on Aug. 13 held to kick off the 1997 Cassia County Fair.

Decked with pompons in hand, Klausner and her 5-year-old sister Kayleen were riding on an open-bed trailer filled with the other 20 members of the Diamond Drill Team. While cruising down the street, the driver would stop every few blocks so the marchers could hop off and perform their routine for the judges.

After about their third stop, everyone but Karissa and three others who were tired jumped off the open trailer and the driver proceeded slowly down Overland Avenue. As they neared 20th Street, the four girls were shuffling around when Klausner went over the edge and fell beneath the trailer's tires.

Without a clear view, the driver would realize she'd fallen off until the trailer had completely run over the right side of her face, on top of her back and over her left ankle.

"At first I thought she's just fell off because she looked just fine," said drill team instructor Debrah Roundy. "I just didn't relate the 'bump bump' with Karissa getting run over because I didn't actually see it."

New almost two months later, Karissa remembers the whole ordeal well.

"My ankle hurt the most," she said. "I don't remember screaming, but I did cry a lot and my stomach really hurt. I just wanted my mommy."

Not knowing, Karissa's parents-Ron and Judy Klausner were just half a mile away enjoying lunch at Pizza Hut. Ron Klausner works for Les Schwab on 25th and Overland so the two of them watched their daughters go by at the beginning of the parade and figured they would be performing for another hour or two, so they went across the street to grab a hot dog.

"The strange thing is, some people we knew came in and said a child had gotten run over in the parade," Judy



Above, Karissa Klausner, at right, finally gets to enjoy a school lunch with friends and classmates Antonio Yazze and Anna Rodriguez at Paul Elementary after missing the first five weeks of school.



Right, Karissa Klausner uses a doll to explain the different tubes she had and shots she received while at Children's Primary Hospital following her accident.

Klausner said. "Of course you always think it could be your child but then you say no way."

Twenty minutes later they were notified that it was their child.

"When I found out my first thought was that it's Kayleen because Karissa's always been the careful one," Judy Klausner said.

The Klausners are just thankful two nurses were at the accident site to insist no one move the small child until the ambulance arrived, and anyone picked her up, the Klausners found out later, Karissa's story might have had a very different ending.

"My first instinct was to pick her up and comfort her," Roundy said. "But then the nurses yelled not to so everyone stepped back."

side of her face that was so swollen her eye was a mere slit, doctors at the Burley hospital soon learned Karissa had suffered a minor skull fracture and a possible broken ankle.

But threatening her life was a large cut right through the middle of her liver that sliced it nearly in half.

"They told us the cut was right near a main artery and that if it ruptured she could bleed to death in two minutes," Judy Klausner said.

Because Children's Primary Hospital in Salt Lake City was better equipped to handle her, doctors suggested Karissa be flown by helicopter immediately. She stayed at the Utah hospital for eight days and never needed surgery thanks to a blood clot formed right by the laceration to stop Karissa's internal bleeding.

Please see ACCIDENT, Page B3

## Fair Foundation enters into event center debate

By N.S. Nokkientved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The future of a proposed event center at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds may be up to the Fair Foundation Board.

The Twin Falls County Fair Board last week turned over a decision on whether to pursue the event center to the foundation board.

A bond issue that would have financed construction of the event center was defeated in an August special election. The \$7 million facility would have brought a variety of year-round events to the Magic Valley.

But before deciding on the center, the foundation board would see what is available in grants and local donations toward an event center, Fair Manager John Pitz said.

The foundation board will meet Oct. 28.

The fair board also decided it would take some private donations to enable the fair to accept the offer of an indoor arena from Scott and Pam Bowers of Castleford.

Pitz estimates it would cost \$73,000 to \$74,000 to move the barn from its present location south of Twin Falls to the fairgrounds in Filer.

"We don't have the money to do that," he said.

If the move could be funded privately through donations, the fair could use the building, either as an indoor arena or as a support building for an event center. It could provide horse and livestock stalls, a warm-up arena or a place for horse shows.

If the foundation board is interested in raising money to move the building, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce would help locate potential sources of donations, Chamber Executive Vice President Kent Just said.

The fair board this week also issued a statement on payment of cash premiums awarded during the fair.

In an effort to improve efficiency, the fair board in 1996 decided to pay out premiums only during the fair to save having to hire someone after the fair closed. The place of distribution also was changed to the Livestock Office in the northeast corner of the fairgrounds so exhibitors would not have to pay an entrance fee to collect premiums.

Pitz said the changes were printed in the 1996 and 1997 premium books, signs

Please see FAIR, Page B3

POOR COPY

# Local man dies in farming accident

**The Times-Tribune**  
**CORRAL** - A local man was killed in a farm-equipment accident Friday afternoon.  
Kevin Dalton, 38, was working

with a post-hole digger at his farm north of Corral. At about 12:30 p.m. his coat became entangled in the machinery - with bad results, Sheriff Harold Lee said.  
Dalton was found at about 1

p.m. by his wife, Pamela.  
Sheriff's deputies cut Dalton from the machinery, Lee said.  
Dalton, branch president of the local Mormon Church, leaves his wife and four children.

## Memorial fund established for area high school student

**The Times-Tribune**  
**CASTLEFORD** - A memorial fund has been established for a local high school student killed in an accident Friday afternoon.  
Byron S. Cordova, 16, was driving a borrowed pickup at about 4:30 p.m. Friday when the truck went out of control on the gravel road. The truck veered to the left

and hit a power pole, then a ditch. The truck rolled several times.  
Cordova was thrown from the truck and died at the scene. Passenger Scott D. Malberg, 15, suffered a badly broken arm. A passenger, Benjamin J. Graybeal, 12, was not seriously injured.  
The three were on their way to a high school football game.

Malberg remained in fair condition in the intensive-care unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday evening.  
The memorial fund will be used to help the family with funeral expenses. Money may be sent to First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 660, Castleford, Idaho 83321, or left at Castleford High School.

## MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# DEATH NOTICES

**Dave Holmes**  
**BURLEY** - Dave Holmes, 46, of Bristol, Conn., and formerly of Burley, died in Bristol.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Corral**  
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Hyrum Cemetery in Hyrum, Utah.  
Family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.  
A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

**Jerry Thompson**  
**MURPHY-HOT-SPRINGS** - Jerry Thompson, 79, of Murphy Hot Springs, died Friday, Oct. 10, 1997, at his home.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Byron S. Cordova**  
**CASTLEFORD** - Byron S. Cordova, 16, of Castleford, died Friday, Oct. 10, 1997, as a result of an automobile accident.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley.

**Olinda A. Bolin**  
**HAGERMAN** - Olinda A. Bolin, 83, of Hagerman, died Saturday, Oct. 11, 1997, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Ennis H. Kirkpatrick**  
**WENDELL** - Ennis H. Kirkpatrick, 87, of Jerome and formerly of Wendell, died Saturday, Oct. 11, 1997, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.  
The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will follow at Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at the chapel.

**Kevin K. Dalton**  
**FAIRFIELD** - Kevin-King Dalton, 38, of Fairfield, died Friday, Oct. 10, 1997, of a farm accident at his farm north of

**Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley.**

**Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, and may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.**

## OBITUARIES

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

### TWIN FALLS

**William 'Bill' M. Logan**  
William 'Bill' M. Logan, 71, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 9, 1997, at his home in Corral. Bill was born July 6, 1926 in Twin Falls, the son of Leo Monroe and Barbara Lee Brock Logan. On Aug. 29, 1953, he married Lillie F. Nicolaisen in Burli. Bill was a graduate of the J.M. Perry Technical Institute in Pocatello, Wash., as a piano tuner technician. Bill worked as a piano tuner technician for more than 30 years in the Treasure Valley and the Magic Valley. Bill was a very talented musician. He was active and interested in music and the arts all his life. He began playing the trombone in dance bands while still in high school. During World War II, he was assigned from the U.S. Navy School of Music to the Battleship Oregon, where he served in combat duty as well as a trombonist in the ship's band in the Pacific. And was aboard the ship in Tokyo Bay when the Japanese surrendered. After the war was over, Bill returned to Twin Falls and continued playing in dance bands all over Magic Valley and Sun Valley. He also played in bands for Delta Phi chapters in Twin Falls.

One of Bill's greatest pleasures was playing drums in the backup bands for the stars that entertained in Jackpot. He got a kick out of meeting and working with them. Bill had been a lifetime member of the American Federation of Musicians, a charter member of what was then the Twin Falls Civic Symphony Orchestra, a charter member and a lifetime president of the first Idaho chapter of the Piano Technicians Guild, a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, and various musical groups. Bill was preceded in death by his wife and the wife he left. He is survived by his two daughters, Lisa Hamilton Chover (Matt) of Jackpot, Nev., and Laura Corder (Nathan) of Twin Falls, a sister, Angela Larson (Karl) of Boise, four grandchildren, Jerome and Katie Hamilton and Jessica and Jacob Corder, and several nieces and nephews.

A viewing will be open to the public from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Family members will be present to greet friends and neighbors from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. James Frisbie of Twin Falls First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery with military rites by area veterans and auxiliary.

Instead of flowers, memorials may be given to the Twin Falls City Band or to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be given to funeral chapels or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### BURLEY

#### Violet A. Brumback

Violet A. Brumback, a 87-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, Oct. 10, 1997, at the Burley Care Center.

She was born Feb. 8, 1910, at Busyby Knob, Mo., the daughter of Joseph A. and Pearl Morgan Baker. She was the first child ever born in Busyby Knob. She married Frank Findley in February, 1928 in

### HEARTSVILLE

Heartsville. Mo They moved to Shoshone on a wife-film in 1933. He later passed away in 1939. She then married John Brumback in May, 1943 in Shoshone. John passed away in 1947. She then moved to Burley in the mid-1960s, where she had since resided. She worked for 12 years until retirement. Then she was a volunteer for the Head Start program and also spent her summer at a volunteer for the Idaho Youth Ranch. She enjoyed fishing, gardening, crocheting and quilting.

She is survived by three children, Dolores Robertson of Boise, Pearl (Vern) St. Clair of Monticane, Wash., and John Brumback of Astoria, Ore. one brother, Emery Joe Baker of Garden Grove, Calif. 10 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two husbands, her parents, one daughter, three sisters and one son.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1997, at Shoshone Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Burley, Idaho.

### JEROME

#### Grace L. (Matteson) Davis

Grace L. (Matteson) Davis, 83, a longtime resident of Jerome, left this life to be with her beloved husband, Frank, on Thursday, Oct. 9, 1997, at St. Bernard's Family Medical Center, following two major strokes.

She was born Feb. 14, 1914, in Malad, Idaho, the daughter of Arnold C. and Hazel-Johnson Matteson. Grace resided in Idaho the majority of her life. Grace attended schools in Idaho Falls and Pocatello, completing the ninth grade, then quit to help her mother run a boarding house. Grace married Frank Davis on Dec. 29, 1951, which joined their families of four and six, respectively. She worked as a restaurant dinner cook for 50 years and was active in the Flaxton War Mothers Auxiliary and the Foster Grandparent Program in Idaho. Elementary School until her health failed.

Grace loved her first and second families, doing what she could for others, handcrafts, baking pies, cinnamon rolls, for family and friends in life in general. She was loved by all who came in contact with her through the years and will be missed greatly by them.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank, for 21 years; her parents; four brothers, Arley, Earl, Arnold (AG) and Charles; granddaughters, Catherine Garrison; and grandson, Michael Ship.

Survivors include one sister, Fay Douglas of Arco; 10 children, Nancy (Molvin) Sharp of Tonopah, Nev., Rosemary (Lester) Hanson of Blackfoot, Betty Schund of Jerome, Kenneth Palmer of Eagle, Franklin Davis, Betty (Bill) Hadcock, Paty (Laverne) Kost, Jimmy Davis and Helen Cox, all of Jerome, and Roger Davis of Shoshone; foster granddaughter, Barbara Tubbs of Eagle; 25 grandchildren; 65 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Too slow for those who wait  
Too swift for those who fear  
Too long for those who grieve  
Too short for those who rejoice  
But... for those who live, time is not.

### EXTENSION 278

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1997, at the "Hove-Robertson" Funeral Chapel, Third and Fillmore in Jerome. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday evening and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday morning at the chapel. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls beside her beloved husband, Frank.

Instead of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Crippled Children's Fund.

### RUPERT

#### Lucy Mary Wright

Lucy Mary Wright, 92, of Rupert and formerly of Eden, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1997, at her home. She was born Sept. 4, 1905, in Prague, Okla., the second child of Edwin and Mary McNece. When Lucy was 11, her family came by train to Idaho, to expand their threshing business. They settled near west of Eden, where Lucy attended school. Lucy married Earl F. Wright at Pocatello. The couple made their home and raised their family north of Eden. Lucy was a member of the Eden Rebekahs for more than 50 years, a member of the Home Auxiliary and Eden Grange for many years and volunteered her time to help with elections. In 1969, she moved to Rupert to be near some of her children and resided there until her death.

Survivors include two sons, Edan F. (Bert) Wright of Newbury Park, Calif., and Earl J. (Jack) Wright of Rupert, two daughters, Caloen (Robert) Duncan of Heyburn and Irene Woodruff of Rupert; 15 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, brother and one grandson.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Committal services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

Memorials may be made to Mindoka Memorial Home Health Agency, 1224 Eighth St., Rupert, ID 83350.

### SALT LAKE CITY

#### Henrietta Wilson Vise

The Irish bring a bit of Heaven to Earth.  
Ella Vise, cherished wife, mother, nana, sister and friend, passed away Sept. 29, 1997, with dignity and courage after a battle with cancer.

She was born in Bellast, Northern Ireland, April 10, 1924, to Margaret and Thomas Wilson. She met her beloved husband of 51 years, Albert M. Vise, during fall 1941. World War II was instrumental in bringing their lives together. They were married June 5, 1946, in Chicago. Bill brought their home in Utah through many joyous years, four children, eight grandchildren, many loving friends, a life filled with adventure and a successful career partnership working together in their own business, A's Hair Design.

Ella is survived by her husband, Albert M. Vise of Salt Lake City; brother, Thomas Wilson of Bellast, Northern Ireland; daughters, Pamela (Stephen) Hutchinson of Salt Lake City, Sharon M. Parker of Twin Falls and Marilyn (Nick) Behnen of Feron, Utah; son, Philip M. (Teri) Vise of Salt Lake City; and eight grandchildren, her most treasured possessions.

A private memorial service was held Oct. 2, 1997, at Veterans Memorial Park in Salt Lake City. Instead of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### IRISH BLESSING

May the roads rise to meet you,  
May the wind be at your back,  
May the sun shine upon your face,  
The rains fall soft upon your fields,  
And until we meet again...  
May God hold you in the hollow of His hand.  
Etta's gracious demeanor and loving smile will be greatly missed.

### Gaylord E. "Pete" Choate, of Boise, 11 a.m. Monday at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel. A graveside service will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Visitation will be held from noon to 6 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

**Nettie Andros, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Monday at Jerome First Presbyterian Church. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at**

### Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Maxine L. O'Rourke, of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, and may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.**

### Thomas Edward Tinker, of Boise, 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel with the family greeting friends from 4 to 6 p.m.

**Glenns M. Hopkins, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday at First Nazarene Church. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.**

## HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Slippy, both of Rupert.  
Released  
Audrey Cramblit of Rupert.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Chris Lewis of Twin Falls; and Scott Malberg of Filer.

Come Home To **Elmer's** *Country Steak House*  
**\$1.00 OFF Any Entree with this Coupon**  
(Some restrictions apply)  
EXPIRES 12/31/97  
1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
\*Open Daily 6:00 am to 9:00 pm

**Admitted**  
Reginald Buckley and Maria Juarez, both of Rupert.

All New *Fall Silks...*  
**FOX MORAL**  
137 Main Ave. E.  
733-2074

**Admitted**  
Lena Cooper, Phyllis Jimenez and Robert Larsen, all of Burley; Tanisha Andrew, Stephanie Crystal and Scott Spevak, all of Rupert; Kylene Duncan, Sophie Freeman and Teodora Mascorro, all of Heyburn; and Socorro Artega of Paul.

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**Admitted**  
Ella May Head and Fred

**Financially Speaking**  
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

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If you currently owe \$75,000 on your home mortgage, and you decide to double up on your monthly mortgage payments in order to pay off your mortgage at an earlier date, your loss may be between \$22,000 - \$97,000!

If you have an opportunity to make bi-weekly payments, what would result in one extra monthly payment per year, your loss may be between \$2,600 - \$17,000!

The above figures are based on your being in the 15% income tax bracket. If your tax bracket is higher, your losses are higher!

Call us to arrange for an appointment, and in less than 30 minutes we will do an analysis of your mortgage free of charge.

**Call James R. Love, CFP**  
to discuss how we can help you  
Telephone: 734-4545

I owe an important THANK YOU to those responsible for rescuing me from my auto accident near Fairfield last June.  
THANK YOU to friends and relatives for your beautiful cards, floral arrangements, telephone calls, visits and prayers while I was recuperating in Boise. I also want to particularly thank my daughter, Elaine, in Boise, and my sister, Margaret Hawkins, Twin Falls, for their tender loving care while I was in Boise.  
Your faith, with God's grace, gave me the courage and strength to meet this unexpected trial, and it is good to be home again in Wendell!  
**Leona Ambrose**

Reynolds Funeral Chapel has served generations of local families for more than 50 years. As long-standing members of the Twin Falls community, we understand the unique relationships enjoyed by friends and family here. That, we believe, makes a difference in the quality of care & service we provide.  
**Reynolds Funeral Chapel**  
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Twin Falls, Idaho  
733-4900

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Twin Falls County

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

Arraignments:

Steve John Lockwood, 46, 320 1/2 Orstrand, Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license; fictitious display of registration; failed to appear; pleaded innocent; warrant issued; public defender appointed; bail set at \$300.

Robert Leran Dale, 35, 221 Addison Ave. W. #7, Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license; contested; failure to pay; warrant issued; pleaded innocent; bail set at \$253.50 cash only.

Randall Thomas Guyman, 40, 432 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls; driving under the influence of alcohol; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set at \$500.

Santelo A. Reyes, 22, 974 1/2 3700 N. Cataldo; failure to appear for pretrial conference on charge of driving under the influence and driving without privileges; warrant issued; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set at \$500.

Antonio Gonzalez Galvan, 3539 S. 5300 E., Wendell; open-container violation; pleaded innocent; bail set at \$300, no to drive.

Antonio Gonzalez Galvan, 3539 S. 5300 E. Ave., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; felony driving under the influence; preliminary hearing set Friday; public defender appointed; bail set at \$1,000.

Brian Alex Campbell, 26, 645 Fawnbrook Ave. Apt. Q264, Twin Falls; grand theft; preliminary hearing set Friday; public defender appointed; bail set at \$1,500.

Brian Alex Campbell, 26, 645 Fawnbrook Ave. Apt. Q264, Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license; failure to appear; warrant issued; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set at \$300.

Terrian K. Jenkins Albert, 26, 101 Jackson, Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license; failure to pay; warrant issued; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set at \$300.

Melquiedes Garcia Martinez, 19, 3003 E. 3900 N., Burley; driving under

the influence, under 21; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set at \$500 cash.

Jolynne D. Trujillo, aka Barbara Jo, 18, 729 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; under 21; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Amber Linn Perkins, 18, 799 1/2 N. View Drive, Twin Falls; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Douglas Wade Standlee, 29, 5151 Jefferson St., Twin Falls; forgery; preliminary hearing set Friday; public defender appointed; bail set at \$2,500.

Michael P. Neilhart, 18, homeless; possession of a forged check; preliminary hearing set Friday; public defender appointed; bail set at \$1,500.

Michael P. Neilhart, 18, homeless; pleaded innocent; petit theft; battery; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Anders Haberg, 52, 720-Downs Road, Corbett, Ore.; burglary; preliminary hearing set Friday; bail set at \$1,500.

Tracy Wayne Fraiser, 28, 728 Adell, Filer; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Fernando Earl De Vargas, 28, 1334 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set at \$2,500.

Dustin Ray McEwen, 19, 560 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Peggy Sue Williams, 35, 475 Caswell #308, Twin Falls; petit theft; failure to appear for pretrial conference; warrant issued; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set at \$1,500.

Jene L. Tschannen, 29, 638 Apache Way, Twin Falls; forgery; preliminary hearing set Friday; public defender appointed; bail set at \$1,500.

Robert Paul Parks, 23, 1452 Cascade Road, Emmett, Ore.; failure to appear for pretrial hearing on failure to purchase driver's license; warrant issued; public defender appointed; bail set at \$2,500.

Karl Konrad Herbst, 40, 303 Second Ave. W. Apt. #12, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Jude Lamar Puckett, 27, 2916 E. 3600 N. 42nd, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set at \$500.

Robert Paul Lewis, 29, 1423 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; possession of a concealed weapon; pleaded guilty to count two, state dismissed count one; failure to appear for sentencing; warrant issued; bail set at \$500; warrant; hearing set.

Robert Paul Lewis, 29, 1423 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; aggravated battery; preliminary hearing set Friday; public defender appointed; bail set at \$500.

No. Eugene Rawson Jr., 31, 918 Fair St., Burley; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance, no contact with victim.

Richard G. Verboeven, 17, 404 Country Club Drive, Jerome; failure to appear; warrant issued; bail set at \$100.

Aaron C. Chriawell, 17, 816 12th Ave. N., Burley; possession of a controlled substance; possession of a controlled substance; concealed weapon; no driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; bail set at \$500 total.

Drake J. Waymetzka, 16, 410 14th St. N., Burley; possession of a controlled substance; possession of a controlled substance; warrant issued; hearing set; bail set at \$2,000.

Jason Garth Allen, 23, 252 Seventh Ave. N., Twin Falls; reckless driving, failure to appear, failure to pay; pleaded innocent; warrant issued; bail set at \$2,500.

Robert J. Skinner, 32, 1267 Park Meadows Drive, Twin Falls; disturbing the peace; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Cassie Sue Hurd Harke, 31, 121 Taylor St., Twin Falls; resisting arrest; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

appointed; released on own recognizance, this charge.

Cassie Sue Hurd Harke, 31, 121 Taylor St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; original charge amended to possession of drug paraphernalia; found guilty; probation violation; warrant issued; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set; bail set at \$2,000.

Cassie Sue Hurd Harke, 31, 121 Taylor St., Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license; failure to pay; pleaded innocent; warrant issued; public defender appointed.

John Darrell Harding, 34, homeless; forgery; preliminary hearing set Friday; bail set at \$1,500; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed.

John Darrell Harding, 34, homeless; grand theft; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set Friday; released on own recognizance.

Robert Paul Lewis, 39, 1429 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; aggravated battery; preliminary hearing set Friday; public defender appointed; bail set at \$500.

No. Eugene Rawson Jr., 31, 918 Fair St., Burley; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance, no contact with victim.

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First spent fuel rods transferred

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—The Energy Department has moved the first spent fuel rods from storage in water tanks at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to temporary dry storage.

The transfer of the 66 spent fuel elements from two reactors at the INEL's Test Reactor Area was completed last month. It is the first transfer through the newly opened fuel canning station.

The shift to dry storage comes 27 months before the government is required to begin even negotiating a schedule for transfer of all spent fuel from water to dry storage under the deal it cut with Gov. Phil Batt.

Shoshone school board plans meeting

SHOSHONE - The School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lincoln Elementary Media Center.

The agenda includes financial statements, 90 percent attendance appeals, team managers and a trip to New York. It also will cover a progress report on building construction, principals' reports and personnel resignations and hirings.

The Times-News

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NOTICE

TO ALL RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY AND UNITY LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY MEMBERS

Come and learn about the benefits of consolidation-Informational Meetings are planned for the following dates. Proxies will be available and may be voted at the informational meetings if you wish.

The meetings for this week are:

Time: Tuesday October 14, at 7:00 PM  
Place: Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave., Burley ID

Time: Wednesday October 15, at 7:00 PM

Place: Mountain View School, Gymnasium, 333 W. 27th Street, Burley ID

Future meetings will be held at:

- West Minico Jr. High School Oct. 22 at 7:00 PM
Burley Inn Oct. 23 at 7:00 PM
Rufort Elks Oct. 29 at 7:00 PM
Star Church Oct. 30 at 7:00 PM
Acaqua School Nov. 4 at 7:00 PM
Unity Church Nov. 6 at 7:00 PM
Pella Church Nov. 11 at 7:00 PM
Unity Church Nov. 14 at 2:00 PM

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS

At the Burley Inn, November 19, 7:00 PM

Accident

Continued from B1

So she got to go home, but with strict instructions that she was not to do anything physical except walk until November 6, December.

"She couldn't even ride in a car," Judy Klausner said. "Karissa's such a social and active child it was really hard but she never complained or whined about it."

"That's when the calls, gifts and community encouragement really became overwhelming, Judy Klausner said. People brought food, toys, coloring books, Barbie dolls, greeting cards, candy and other items to show their support.

"We don't own our own business and we're not real social people so it's not like we know a lot of people but everyone we saw asked how Karissa was doing," Judy Klausner said. "That's why we wanted to let

everyone know that she's doing just fine and that we deeply appreciate everyone's help."

Just like everything else that's almost miraculous about the accident, Karissa Klausner has made almost a complete recovery two months ahead of schedule. And she was able to return to school last Monday.

"She's picked up the beat like she's been here the whole time," said Karissa Klausner's third-grade teacher, Lisa Whitcott. "Before she got here I told the kids she was coming so we discussed what they knew about the accident and they were all pretty concerned."

Although she still can't participate in contact sports, Karissa Klausner expressed her feelings best as, "I'm free, I'm finally free."

But her home-school teacher, Zola Browning, who spent two hours a day five days a week with Karissa Klausner, said she will really miss her little student.

"She is just a doll and a really good student," Browning said. "I'm glad she's able to return to school, but I hate to lose her; she was such a pleasure to work with."

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalcinek can be reached at Burley in 677-4042.

The Doctor will see you now. WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS & WEEKENDS. PROMPT MEDICAL ATTENTION IN MINOR EMERGENCIES. Minor Burns • Sprains • Flu Symptoms • Sore Throats • Earaches • Minor Injuries. FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE. EMC EVENING MEDICAL CLINIC 1308 Bennett Ave • Burley ID 678-3486

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### FFA convention begins

**TWIN FALLS** - The Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Relation Occupations annual district convention will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the Shields Building and the Fine Arts auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Two different workshops dealing with issues facing today's teens are planned. Entertainment will be provided by The Standards and the conclusion of the workshops. Members interested in attending the workshops should contact their FFAHERO advisor at their school.

### Flu-shot clinics available

**TWIN FALLS** - Family Health Services, a nonprofit organization, will be holding flu-shot clinics throughout the Magic Valley this month. Cost is \$7 for a flu shot and \$10 for a pneumonia shot. Medicare and Medicaid will be accepted.

Clinics are planned at the following times:  
From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot, Nev.  
From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at Family Health Services, 1440 Fire Ave. E.  
From 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Senior Center on Main Street.  
From 2 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Castledale School, 500 W. Main.  
From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Valley School, 882 Valley Road S. (between Eden and Hazelton).

For more information, call Carla or Marj at 734-3312.

**Open house scheduled**  
**TWIN FALLS** - An open house is planned for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at South Central Community Head Start, 296 Falls Ave. W.  
The community affair is for all the dedicated parents who have made Head Start a success.

**Library adds computer**  
**HANSEN** - The Hansen Community Library has received an EIT grant through the Idaho State Library for a new computer, complete with a full-color printer, to allow Internet access for library and patron use.

Library Director Linda Oatman said, "Libraries of all types - school, public, academic - are the public's on-ramp to this exciting information source. And librarians are the navigators. We're working together to give every American access to this new technology ... Once people see what it can do for them, they'll join us in demanding public access for everyone through libraries."  
The computer is up and running, and the public is invited to stop by during library hours to "surf the Net." Library hours are 1 to 6 p.m. Monday and Friday and 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Internet was supported in whole or in part by the state of Idaho Educational Technology Initiative and administered by the Idaho State Library.

**Auxiliary meets Monday**  
**TWIN FALLS** - American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Post Home, 447 Seaton St.

Commander Virgil Conn will talk about current legion programs and how the auxiliary can help. Americanism Chairman Roma Hymas will discuss the promotion of American ideals in the unit, at home and in schools and the community. Phyllis Gerber and Darlene Petersen are the hostesses.

Members are reminded to collect items for the November convoy to Boise for veterans throughout the state. Items may be returned through the unit.

**I want your news**

If it's news to you, it's news to our readers. We'll print it in the community edition of The Times-News. If you have a story to tell, we'll print it in the community edition of The Times-News. If you have a story to tell, we'll print it in the community edition of The Times-News.

**Community meetings:**

- **Calendar**
- **Social events**
- **Religious activities**
- **Local clubs and their activities**
- **Local news items**
- **Local events**
- **Local sports**
- **Local business**
- **Local education**
- **Local government**
- **Local health**
- **Local entertainment**
- **Local travel**
- **Local real estate**
- **Local automotive**
- **Local gardening**
- **Local pet care**
- **Local home improvement**
- **Local food and drink**
- **Local art and culture**
- **Local history**
- **Local science**
- **Local technology**
- **Local environment**
- **Local energy**
- **Local transportation**
- **Local infrastructure**
- **Local public works**
- **Local utilities**
- **Local telecommunications**
- **Local information technology**
- **Local media**
- **Local publishing**
- **Local printing**
- **Local advertising**
- **Local marketing**
- **Local sales**
- **Local distribution**
- **Local logistics**
- **Local supply chain management**
- **Local operations**
- **Local management**
- **Local leadership**
- **Local governance**
- **Local politics**
- **Local law and justice**
- **Local education**
- **Local health care**
- **Local social services**
- **Local human resources**
- **Local labor relations**
- **Local environmental protection**
- **Local disaster preparedness**
- **Local emergency response**
- **Local public safety**
- **Local law enforcement**
- **Local fire department**
- **Local emergency medical services**
- **Local public works**
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- **Local labor relations**
- **Local environmental protection**
- **Local disaster preparedness**
- **Local emergency response**
- **Local public safety**
- **Local law enforcement**
- **Local fire department**
- **Local emergency medical services**

Phone back your news or photos to: Community Edition, April/Crunch, The Times-News, P.O. Box 508, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430. 734-9331, Ext. 288.

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also use our toll-free number: 1-800-368-2888. Send your news to the community edition of The Times-News. Send your photos to the community edition of The Times-News. Send your news to the community edition of The Times-News. Send your photos to the community edition of The Times-News.

## DRESSING WITH STYLE



First-place trophy winners at the 4-H Style Revue are, from left, Jacie Turner, senior clothing; Meghan O'Donnell, junior clothing; Melissa Webb, junior consumer choices; Annie Jensen, intermediate consumer choices; Kim Lanting, senior consumer choices; and Brandi Aldritt, intermediate clothing.

brought to the next two auxiliary meetings. For more information, call Zoe at 734-3278 or Helen at 734-1455.

**Shriners plan meeting**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Shrine Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut Restaurant.

A social hour will precede a short business meeting and dinner. All Shriners, Masons and their ladies are invited.

**Bruijn supporters gather**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Shrine Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut Restaurant.

All interested parents and business owners are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Jim Pickard at 733-3350 or Karen Kohring at 734-5534.

**Buhl meeting changed**  
**BUHL** - The Buhl Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school commons area.

The program features Fat Alsup doing a painting using the Bob Ross technique. Last-minute reservations or cancellations must be phoned to Maxine at 733-1654 by 10 a.m. Monday.

**Internet users 'talk cool'**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Internet Users Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the community room at the Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road.

A demonstration of "Cool Talk" will be given. The program lets Internet users talk long distance without any phone charges. Discussion will cover "Cool Talk," "WebPhone," "Pow Wow" and other audio and video-conferencing programs.

Admission is free; the public is invited.

### Eagle Scouts awarded

**TWIN FALLS** - Thomas Douglas Kershaw and Hugh F. Olmstead have earned Eagle Scout awards through the Boy Scouts of America. The awards will be presented to Kershaw and Olmstead at a court of honor set for 8 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Church, 421 Maurice St. N.

To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 12 merit badges and an Eagle service project.

Kershaw earned 22 badges. For his project, he constructed a bike rack for Thompson Park.

Olmstead has earned 40 badges, which qualifies him for bronze, silver and gold palms to be awarded at a later date.

For this project, he organized relief assistance for a needy family by collecting and delivering clothing, bedding and furniture. The project required 60 man hours.

Both Olmstead and Kershaw are members of Troop 60, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward and led by Brent Edwards and Sherman Olmstead (Explorer Post 60).

Olmstead is 15 and a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. He is the team captain of hisVarsity Soccer group. He has participated in football, basketball, baseball and wrestling. His parents are Sherman and Karen Kershaw of Twin Falls.

Kershaw is 16 and a junior at Twin Falls High School. He enjoys music, skiing and outdoor activities. He is the son of Tom and Karen Kershaw of Twin Falls.

**Legion to meet Tuesday**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The American Legion Post 7 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Post Home, 447 Seaton St.

For more information, call 733-7527.

**The decorations go up**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 1997 Red Ribbon Business Decorating Contest that begins this week.

The purpose of the contest is to promote the community's support of a healthy, drug-free place to live. Businesses participate by decorating their company's entrance with red ribbons, banners, posters, etc. Entry forms must be submitted by Thursday. Decorations must be up from Friday through Oct. 24; judging will take place on Oct. 23.

For more information, call the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974, Marcia Lanting at the Twin Falls School District at 733-6900 or Jill Chestnut at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 733-2906.

### Basque dinner scheduled

**GOODING** - The 44th Annual Basque Dinner sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church is set to begin at 5 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall.

The menu includes roast beef in wine sauce, chicken and rice, garbanzo beans, green beans in tomato sauce, homemade bread and cucumber.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 6 to 12. For more information, call Amy at 934-4012 or 934-4817.

## CLASSES

### Classes offered in Buhl

**BUHL** - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering the following classes that start soon.

**Turn Tin to Gold** - Participants will create a tin can man from used food cans and decorate them inside or out for gifts. An example is on display at Concepts 'N Motion, 125 S. Broadway. Bring a pair of needle-nose pliers. Class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the art room at the Buhl High School. The fee is \$6, plus \$14 for a kit. Space is limited to 12 students.

**Brain Gym** - Two brains are better than one come and learn simple techniques to enhance your living area. Class will incorporate energy and memory abilities. Class is planned for 7 to 8 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Buhl High School. Cost is \$4.

**Fall Wreath** - Design a silk wreath with fall, dove or center-piece using berries and dried materials. Bring wire cutters if possible. Class is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 21 at Country Silks and Flowers, 1005 Main St. The fee is \$5, plus approximately \$40 for materials (to be paid at the end of class so that exact amount can be calculated).

**Introduction to Wall Sparging** - Wall sparging is an alternate to wallpapering or painting and an inexpensive way to enhance your living area. Class will incorporate explanation and demonstration of methods, examples, hands-on experience, practical application and discussion. Bring two or three pieces of cardboard. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 23 and 30 at 1898 E. 4500 N. (home of Ben and Ira Collins). Cost is \$8.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6533.

## FAIR RESULTS

### JUST PEEKIN'



A different view of the goat barn at the Twin Falls County Fair was discovered by three inquisitive girls as they peeked over the wall.

### GOT ONE



The Wolly Mutton contest was the highlight of the sheep events at the Twin Falls County Fair.

**TWIN FALLS** - Results of the Twin Falls County Fair are as follows:

**Chickening Exposition** - Cheryl Bader, 1st; Channing Robinson, 2nd; John Davidson, 3rd.

**Sheep** - Cheryl Bader, 1st; John Davidson, 2nd; Channing Robinson, 3rd.

**Goats** - Cheryl Bader, 1st; John Davidson, 2nd; Channing Robinson, 3rd.

**Calves** - Cheryl Bader, 1st; John Davidson, 2nd; Channing Robinson, 3rd.

**Hogs** - Cheryl Bader, 1st; John Davidson, 2nd; Channing Robinson, 3rd.

**Pigs** - Cheryl Bader, 1st; John Davidson, 2nd; Channing Robinson, 3rd.

**Chickens** - Cheryl Bader, 1st; John Davidson, 2nd; Channing Robinson, 3rd.

**Ducks** - Cheryl Bader, 1st; John Davidson, 2nd; Channing Robinson, 3rd.

**Geese** - Cheryl Bader, 1st; John Davidson, 2nd; Channing Robinson, 3rd.

**Turkeys** - Cheryl Bader, 1st; John Davidson, 2nd; Channing Robinson, 3rd.

**Other** - Cheryl Bader, 1st; John Davidson, 2nd; Channing Robinson, 3rd.

**Wolly Mutton Contest** - Cheryl Bader, 1st; John Davidson, 2nd; Channing Robinson, 3rd.

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**Chickens** - Cheryl Bader, 1st; John Davidson, 2nd; Channing Robinson, 3rd.

**Ducks** - Cheryl Bader, 1st; John Davidson, 2nd; Channing Robinson, 3rd.

**Geese** - Cheryl Bader, 1st; John Davidson, 2nd; Channing Robinson, 3rd.

**Turkeys** - Cheryl Bader, 1st; John Davidson, 2nd; Channing Robinson, 3rd.

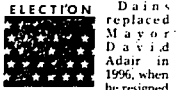
**Other** - Cheryl Bader, 1st; John Davidson, 2nd; Channing Robinson, 3rd.

MAGIC VALLEY

Gooding incumbent faces 1 challenger in election

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - In November's city election, incumbent Mayor George Dains will face challenger Douglas Rasmussen.



**George Dains**  
Age: 49  
Years in Gooding: 43  
Occupation: Electrician  
Political experience: Seven years on City Council, one year as mayor.

**Douglas Rasmussen**  
Age: 47  
Years in Gooding: 8  
Occupation: Independent contracting contractor  
Political experience: Six years on Gooding Housing Board.

Gooding by listening to them, considering all sides of an issue before making a decision, and setting a firm course of action with a regular follow-up, Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen's agenda includes finding out from residents where the problems are, and what needs to be fixed.

Dains is pleased to see opposition in the mayoral and council races, as there haven't as many candidates as positions.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

**ELECTION** Dains replaced Mayor David Adair in 1996, when he resigned due to family health problems. Dains would like to continue as mayor because, "I like doing it."

Short on words, long on action, he can be found stopping in at city offices most weekdays after work to see how things are going, or to talk to residents who have concerns.

The job can be demanding. During a normal month, the City Council's regular first and third Monday meeting schedule often expands to include second and fourth Mondays.

Is there concern about the Little Wood River flooding?

Dains will join City Superintendent Todd Bunn in ringing doorbells to warn at-risk residents.

It was one complaining about a health hazard at an empty house next door. Dains will plunge through the weeds to find out for himself.

Asked how he was chosen to replace Adair, Dains answered, "Well, we talked about it and then I volunteered."

Dains would like to oversee completion of sewer line replacement, a project initiated under

Adair, which is scheduled to start in late October. He then looks forward to addressing city water lines and infrastructure problems that have plagued the city for years.

Rasmussen, who also ran against Adair in the last mayoral election, said he wants to represent all Gooding residents by bringing new ideas to city government and managing all resources.

"I would serve the people of

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FOR THE RECORD

Buhl Crime Report

- Buhl - The Buhl Police Department Crime Watch report for Sept. 24 to Oct. 6.
- Arrests or citations:
  - Rafael Diaz, 20, Cayleford, domestic battery.
- Offense reports taken:
  - "Petit theft" gas theft, Circle K, 329 N. Broadway Ave. (three thefts); 616 N. Eighth Ave.; 1500 Poplar St.; 425 N. 14th Ave.
  - Vehicle burglary: 950 Main St.
  - Battery: 724 N. 11th Ave.; 209 Clear Lakes Road.
  - Closed account-check: Kirkham Auto Parts, 114 Broadway Ave. N.
  - Arson: Buhl High School, 525 Sawtooth Ave.
  - Traffic accidents: 800 block Main Street; Clear Lakes Road and Sawtooth Avenue; hit and run, Linden Street and North Eighth Ave.

The Buhl Crime Report is run as a public service by The Times-News from Buhl Police Department records. If you would like to see crime reports from your hometown, contact your local police office.

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Recently, The Wall Street Journal recognized Edward Jones' recommended stock portfolio as the top performer among 16 of the nation's leading investment firms for the 12 months ended June 30, 1997. Come see why.

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Edward Jones General Partner,  
Head of Equities Dept.

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  - Rules for successful, long-term stock investing
  - Where to invest today: industry and individual company ideas
  - Avoiding common mistakes
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Shepherding history comes to life this week

By Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Wood River locals get a taste of Idaho's shepherding past this week with events honoring the heritage of the valley's sheep runs - an autumn rite which takes the animals from their high mountain summer grazing fields to their lowland winter homes.

Orchestrators of this week's "Trailing the Sheep Celebration" hope to make it an annual event.

Carey ranchers John and Diane Peavey, owners of Flat Top Sheep Co., kick off the event along with Anne Reed Gallery in Ketchum.

From 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, the gallery will host a free reception for work by photographer Lynn Campion and artist Theodore Waddell, who have documented the annual fall journey.

The Peaveys that night will give a presentation about the history of Wood River Valley sheep ranching and the role it still plays in the community.

Wednesday, the Peaveys have invited the public to join them and their Peruvian herders as they move sheep in two bands down the valley. They will stop along the way for presentations. The Peaveys will meet participants for coffee at 7 a.m. at Ketchum's

Western Cafe to give an overview of the day's activities, and an itinerary will be available.

Those wishing to walk with the sheep can meet at Independence Gulch in Elkhorn at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Times-News correspondent Kristan Kennedy can be reached through Assistant City Editor Vanessa S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

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# 3 vie for open spots on Gooding council

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING**—Two four-year Gooding City Council terms are up for election Nov. 4, and voters have three candidates to choose from.


Challenger Sharon Siefert, who faces two incumbents—is a past president of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce and has worked with Magic Valley leaders in solving youth problems.

Incumbent Phillip Becker was appointed to complete the term of George Dains when Dains took the position of mayor. Incumbent Tom Stevenson originally was appointed to complete Henry Morrison's council term, then Stevenson was elected to a four-year term.

Becker's feelings upon being appointed to complete Dains' term as councilman were mixed.

"I probably felt the same way 20 of people do in that situation. I didn't need the job or all of the problems," he said. "There are so many good people in Gooding who would serve but I don't want to take it on because of criticism and getting people

**Phillip Becker**  
Age: 62  
Years in Gooding: 62  
Occupation: Retired district court judge  
Political experience: None  
Previous office: One term as Gooding Mayor  
Party: Democrat  
Appointed to complete a City Council term.



**Tom Stevenson**  
Age: 47  
Years in Gooding: 22  
Occupation: Painting contractor  
Political experience: Appointed to complete a City Council term; subsequently elected to four-year term.



**Sharon Siefert**  
Age: 42  
Years in Gooding: 6  
Occupation: Siefert's Jewelers, jewelry store  
Political experience: Past president of Gooding Chamber of Commerce.



angry, and it's too bad. You just try to do what you think is right, which is the thing that will benefit the largest majority."

Becker says there is much in Gooding's future.

"We're going to have to annex vacant property on one of our four sides and complete sewer and water system repairs," he said.

Becker looks forward to this as interesting work with no clear-cut answers, but would like to focus attention on reducing expenses.

During the next four years, Stevenson would like to "see if we have enough money to accomplish the things we've set out to do," referring to long-needed infrastructure repairs. He also would like to see annexation of lands surrounding the city, to allow for future growth.

A member of the planning and zoning commission when tapped to lead the City Council seat, Stevenson now serves as liaison between the council and planning and zoning.

Siefert has seen a lot of the Gooding council members lately. She has been instrumental in working to bring the cities in Gooding County together to work on uniform curfew and parental responsibility rules. Gooding had been showing of any city government at

the voluntary meetings.

"I believe every citizen should be involved with, and actively support, the communities they live and work in," Siefert said. "I believe in small communities that support youth and families—I believe Gooding is a wonderful place to raise a family, and I want to be involved."

Siefert is running in order to "work with other community leaders to attract new businesses to Gooding and Gooding County. I have been active in health-care issues that affect our youth. I want to continue working in these areas to support making Gooding a healthy place to work and live and raise our families."

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

# Lawmakers plan IRS hearings

BOISE (AP)—Republican U.S. Reps. Helen Chenoweth and Michael Crapo will conduct local hearings later this year on Internal Revenue Service abuses.

Chenoweth made the announcement Friday during a town hall meeting with about 100 constituents.

that stance. "They have too much power," said Jeanette Tallent of Boise. "They are a law unto themselves."

The local hearings would be part of a national effort by Republicans in Congress to pump up discontent over the IRS. The Senate hearings revealed an agency that bullies people and pressures its employees to keep churning through returns for any extra dollars.

Chenoweth told supporters that IRS workers are under orders to find \$1,000 an hour in extra taxes from individual returns and \$2,900 a hour from corporations.

# Anti-drug program passes test

BLACKFOOT (AP) — At Blackfoot High School, students who want to play football, volleyball or any other sport have to prove they are drug-free.

It is the first school in Idaho to institute mandatory drug testing for athletes. The policy was passed unanimously last spring by school trustees after two months of public hearings, with virtually no opposition from either parents or students.

Every week, more than a dozen students are selected at random to leave the classroom, head to the restroom and urinate into small plastic cups.

The tests for drugs and alcohol are supervised for boys by school resource officer and Blackfoot police officer Doug Hunsaker and for girls by the school's drug education coordinator, Debbie Larson.

"We've had two positive tests," said Hunsaker. "But those were explainable because the students were using prescription medications."

Five weeks into the program, 170 athletes have been tested, Hunsaker said. All athletes were tested at the beginning of the season, and students were assigned numbers to keep the selection process anonymous.

Every Monday, a computer at a Salt Lake City business draws the number of those to be tested. The testing day varies each week, Hunsaker said.

About 1,000 of the 1,300 students at Blackfoot High participate in sports each year.

"We have one boy who's already been tested three times and a girl who has been tested twice," Hunsaker said.

The point of the program is to increase student safety on the playing field and to help students who might be in trouble.

"This is not punitive," Hunsaker said. "If there's a positive test, a second test is taken and if that's positive, then we'll involve the parents and get the kid into rehab or counseling. But they don't have to give-up sports, unless the problem continues."

Students seem unfazed by the experience.

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Wednesday (Lunch Provided)

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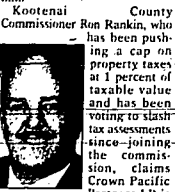
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**IDAHO/WEST**

**Rankin rails against lower taxes for mill**

BOISE (AP) — The man who earned a statewide reputation by blasting property taxes as excessive and unjustified is now railing against a major Panhandle taxpayer for apparently agreeing with him.



Ron Rankin

Kootenai County Commissioner Ron Rankin, who has been pushing a cap on property taxes at 1 percent of taxable value and has been trying to slash tax assessments since joining the commission, claims Kootenai Pacific Partners LP is being selfish in trying to have the taxable value of its Coeur d'Alene mill slashed.

"They are out talking about what great corporate citizens they are, ... handing out a couple of \$1,000 checks to schools with one hand while they are trying to beat the school district out of \$271,000," Rankin declared.

"I think this is the epitome of corporate greed and corporate hypocrisy," he said. Rankin, who has failed three times to secure voter approval of his One Percent Initiative, has based much of his campaign for the tax slash on his contention that local property taxes should not be used to finance school operations.

Crown Pacific is pressing to have the valuation of its local mill slashed from the \$16 million assessed by the county to the \$3.8 million it claims the mill is actually worth because of what it calls economic obsolescence. The company argues that high log prices, tight log supplies and low finished lumber prices make the mill worth less.

The county has offered on separate occasions to cut the assessment by \$3 million and later \$6 million, but, Rankin said, "they won't deal, they won't talk, they won't compromise."

**Tax reprieve ends for Utah**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If your rising property tax assessments this year have you thinking the party's over, you're right, at least for now. The 1995 Legislature forked out \$90 million in property tax cuts and at the same time ordered hundreds of taxing entities not to raise rates for two years without voter approval.

The result, says the Utah Taxpayers Association, was two years of relatively small property tax rate increases for most landowners. But the days of smaller property tax hikes are gone. The two-year, voter-approved property tax requirement ended for the 1997 tax year.

**Fish and Game sticks with barbless hooks**

BOISE (AP) — A divided Fish and Game Commission has declined to lift the ban on barbed hooks for some Idaho fisheries. The commission voted 4-3 at its last meeting to retain the requirement for barbless hooks for trout fishing in some waters and for steelhead, salmon and sturgeon. The prospect of lifting the ban on barbed hooks was prompted by a number of studies nationwide that concluded there was no difference in fish mortality between using barbed or barbless hooks.

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Bengal-bashing: The Montana Grizzlies paid a visit to Pocatello and thrashed their hosts, 48-0.  
Page C4

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ..... C2  
Baseball ..... C3  
Football ..... C4

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

The Times-News

Sunday, October 12, 1997

Section C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“After 370 years, the Indians have finally taken back Manhattan... This is the greatest day for Cleveland sports fans since the invention of the polyester bowling shirt.”

—Joy Leno on Cleveland's elimination of New York

# Chasing a dream Why mom never let me play ice hockey

## Sun Valley athlete skates with the pros

By Dámen Clow  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Kris Webster, at 24, is at a career crossroads.  
From his days with the junior hockey program in Sun Valley to his current tenure on the Sun Valley Suns squad, the sport was more than a hobby, less than a job.

Then a few months ago, the new minor league Idaho Steelhead hockey team announced it would hold training camp in Webster's neighborhood.  
“Some of them are just guys chasing a dream,” said Steelhead media representative Jack Carnefix of the 29 players — including Webster — who started training camp.

“They're just like other athletes. When you reach a certain age, the dream isn't as realistic as it was when you were younger. But they still enjoy playing the game.”

The Sun Valley squad is a “senior open” team, meaning the players are amateurs beyond the junior hockey league age limit. They buy their own jerseys, pay for ice time with game receipts, carpool to their few road games and have no regular jobs during the week. Many, like Webster, work construction.  
“All these guys, they work all day, and then they've gotta do this,” a weary Webster said after Wednesday's exhibition game with the Steelheads.

“Those guys (the Steelheads) are out here trying for a job, and these guys (the Suns) will be out pounding nails tomorrow,” said four-year Suns public address announcer Jeff “Crash” Ballou.

A total of seven Suns tried out for the team, and at the end of two weeks, Webster and backup goalkeeper Buzz Bizzell remained.

Bizzell played the first period of Wednesday's match with the Steelheads, while Webster played throughout the game with the Suns in front of a packed house in the indoor rink at the Sun Valley Resort.

“I haven't seen this big of a Suns crowd since... they served beer,” Ballou said.

And after three grueling, 20-minute periods elongated by mini- and mega-bravos with the team he was trying out for?

“I just want to play hockey,” Webster said. “I don't mind a good fight. Every hockey game needs at least one good fight... but I don't know if they could pay me enough to do this every night.”

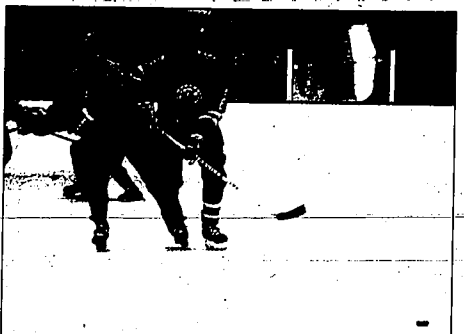
The game, which started with the Suns taking a 1-0 lead into the second period before the Steelheads rolled to an 8-2 win, featured a number of fights, including one when a Idaho player jumped over the wall and grabbed at a player on the Suns' bench.

Despite not spending time in the penalty box that night and acting as a peacemaker in the aforementioned brawl, Webster said he had no qualms about getting tough against the team for

Please see DREAM, Page C6



Kris Webster (above) and the rest of the Sun Valley Suns don't get paid for their labors. In fact, they buy their own jerseys and carpool to the game they love. Below, Webster fights for the puck against an Idaho Steelhead opponent during an exhibition game Wednesday in Sun Valley.



## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### College baseball

Idaho All-Stars at CSI, noon

### Golf

Budweiser Canyon-Nuni 2-pegion best ball

### Rodeo

Shoshone Open Rodeo at the Shoshone Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.

## SCOREBOARD

### Pro baseball

Cleveland 2 ..... Baltimore 1 (F-12)

Braves 4 ..... Marlins 0

## IN BRIEF

### TV show captures

#### small-town rodeo action

BOISE — Rodeo is stripped to the basics in Idaho's small towns — lots of action and heavy competition among rivals, both human and animal.

It is not an easy life, says rodeo announcer Dick Parker of Council, but the cowboys keep coming back.

“It's like the golf rush,” Parker said. “You're always going to make that 80-point ride or rope that five-second steer. You're going to hit a big one.”

Idaho Public Television's *Outdoor Idaho* explores this devotion to the sport in a 30-minute episode that covers rodeo action in Council and McCall. There is also footage from the Eastern Idaho Fair in Blackfoot and the Western Idaho Fair in Boise.

“Rewards are few, distances are great. Competitors may leave work Friday to drive home to compete, sleep in their trucks and be back at work Monday — all for a possible few hundred dollars in prize money and a belt buckle.

“It's like a drug,” said bareback rider Shane Law of Nampa. “When they crack that larch and the horse blows out of there, there's nothing in the world that will stimulate a person like that does.”

An accident in 1986 abruptly ended Law's professional rodeo career. For the next 10 years, he did not even watch rodeo. Last year, Law attempted something rarely tried — a comeback at age 35. Called “Grandpa” by fellow competitors, he stayed with the bucking horses ride after ride to win the bareback championship at the end of the season.

Also on camera are rodeo stock supplier Edward Gill, Parma and Lewiston; judge Bill Nauman, Weiser; bullfighter Drew Pearson, New Plymouth; pick-up rider Jason Schaper, Lewiston; and competitors Lee Wolford, Riggins and Vancouver, WA, and John Ray, Adrian, Ore.

### Doug Flutie breaks

#### CFL touchdown record

TORONTO — Doug Flutie broke the CFL touchdown pass record Saturday, throwing for his 39th and 40th scores of the season as the Toronto Argonauts defeated the Montreal Alouettes 28-21 for their ninth straight victory.

Flutie broke the record of 38 set by Tobin Rowe in 1960.

The Alouettes are 0-5 against the Argos since relocating from Baltimore after the 1995 season.

## SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

## Eagles post win over North Idaho

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team won its second match in as many days Saturday, beating North Idaho 15-2, 15-9, 10-15, 15-10 in a Region 18 matchup.

After the Golden Eagles big win over Ricks Friday in front of a packed house, the players stayed focused for game one Saturday, but struggled to put the Cardinals away in a timely fashion.

“Flavia (Gabinio) hit the ball well. Our middles hit the ball. Charmette (Fair) finally hit some shots,” said CSI coach Ben Stroud.

“Then I just thought we played down to their level.”

CSI started the match with a 13-0 first-game lead and it looked like the less-than-200 people in attendance would go home early.

But North Idaho came out a little less tentative in game three, closing within 11-8 before the Golden Eagles scored four of the next five points.

This is where the Cardinal confidence grew. With a different lineup, CSI struggled to find a rhythm and North Idaho started to knock some shots in.

When Stroud went back to his original starting six, North Idaho was just warming up — and CSI played cold.

“It's a chance you take when you do that,” Stroud said about playing some different people.



It looked like the match might go to a fifth game after North Idaho took the 9-7 lead on Amber Jamison kill.  
But a kill by Soraya Santos gave CSI the ball for a four-point stretch.  
Charmette Fair slammed down an errant Cardinal pass and then Hai Yan Wang tied it with an ace. A North Idaho setting error and a Fair/Gabinio block took CSI to 11-9. The Golden Eagles stretched it to 14-10 before a Reneeka Gause/Joy Sperry block

ended the match.  
Gabinio-led CSI with 18 kills, while Gause added 12 kills and seven blocks. Fair-ended the night with eight blocks and four kills.  
CSI, which hosts Salt Lake and Utah Valley next week, improves to 4-5-1 on the season.

Times-News sportswriter Karen Baumert can be reached at 733-0931; Ext. 239.

## Indians win marathon game in 12

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — One of baseball's strangest postseason games had one of the most bizarre endings ever in the playoffs as the thrill-a-minute Cleveland Indians surged ahead in the AL championship series.

On an afternoon of an evening of numerous missed chances, Marquis Grissom scored on Lenny Webster's passed ball as Omar Vizquel batted a squeeze bunt in the 12th inning Saturday, giving the Indians a 2-1 victory over Baltimore.

The Indians, who took a 2-1 lead in the series, overcame a record-setting 15 strikeout performance by Mike Mussina and a variety of miscues in the field and on the baselines. The teams used a league championship record 13 pitchers and the game lasted 4 hours, 51 minutes — the longest by time in league championship history — but few seats were empty when the winning run crossed the plate.

Grissom led off the 12th with a walk

Please see INDIANS, Page C3



THE FIFTH DOWN  
Dámen Clow

Mark Twain called golf, “A good walk spoiled.” T-shirt manufacturers added the phrase “by a little white ball.” Mark Twain would have hated ice hockey.

He would have mused, as I do, that hockey is simply a combination of two fine arts — ice skating and bashing someone against a wall — spoiled by a little dice normally found in urinals of public restrooms.

Get the puck — and those officials, while you're at it — out of there, and we'll get ourselves a game.

The officials exist only to break up fights and the puck exists only to take the player's mind off their immediate goal of bashing someone against a wall.

Without officials, and without that silly “scoring” what you have left is a

sub-freezing game of full-contact “tag.” These were my thoughts as I tried to wiggle blind down into my frozen feet in the penalty/press box at the Sun Valley Skating Center during last week's Suns-Steelheads bout.

The officials made sure the reporters and photographers had company, constantly sending players from both sides into the box for two-minute intervals.

Major hockey arenas have a separate penalty box for each team. After all, it sure doesn't make sense to take two guys who obviously don't like each other a whole lot and send them into a box together, where nothing has changed except now they don't have to worry about slipping on the ice.

That was my thought as I ran for shelter when the two men on either side of me in the penalty box decided to make acquaintances.

I had seemed innocent just moments before, perhaps because instead of listening to their discussion; I was wondering just how hell human toes could get before they fell off.

I finally snapped out of my daze when I heard the words, “You wanna fight?” and the response, “Sure!”

Oh, lovely, I thought. As soon as they get back onto the ice, they are going to orchestrate a little tiff. I must be on the lookout for them!

Apparently, the men thought the penalty box was a much better-suited venue, and were now reaching for each other's throats. I popped out of the way and into the corner, where I could get a better, safer view and avoid any flying blood, teeth or lips.

Eventually, the dance was stopped by

Please see FIFTH, Page C6

POOR COPY

SPORTS

Wind doesn't deter Burley boys' soccer team from scoring 2nd win

By Karen E. Nalezinek Times-News writer

BURLEY — Saturday's 40-minute tempest, with winds that didn't bother with flesh but instead sent chills straight into the bones, didn't scare away the 20 or so soccer fans who stayed bundled up to see the Burley boys' soccer team get its first conference win of the season with a 2-0 victory over Jerome.

The match was an awakening for the Tigers, who moved up to Class A-2 this season. And for Burley, who's lost eight straight games, beating Jerome couldn't have come at a better time, said Bobcat coach Wes Nyhlade.

"We need this win so bad," Nyhlade said of his team, now 2-9 and 13-3 in the conference. "They played well, and I'm real happy with the two goal win, especially in this mess. With wind like that, you barely kick the ball and it just goes sailing."

The Bobcats maintained constant pressure on Jerome goalie Salomon Alarcon in the first half, attempting 12 shots on goal, including four by midfielder Tomas Tellez.

Alarcon held his own and picked up his first save of the game after stopping Jorge

Gonzales' wide-open shot from the right side.

Minutes later, Tellez switched up and drove in from the left, but Alarcon again grabbed hold of it for the stop.

With a scoreless game and less than two minutes remaining in the first half, Burley's offense finally prevailed as Tellez connected with senior Andy Terry for the assist before Terry booted it in from about 10 yards out with 1:30 left.

"He finally got around them," Terry said. "And we were finally talking out there this time, which is something we haven't done since we played Minier."

After halftime, the Tigers wasted no time in getting their first of 11 shots on goal. Bobcat goalie Kyle Egbert got his first of five saves when Levir Leon charged up the middle and took the shot but got away from Egbert's finger tips and bounced out after hitting the post.

The Tigers threatened again later in the period when several players from both teams gathered around the goalie's box before Jerome's Mario Carrillo and Leon took consecutive shots at Egbert who blocked them both.

"When you haven't won and

you've lost so many games you start to panic, so I was just trying to settle everyone down," said Nyhlade, who kept checking his watch. "Then they got back on track, six more minutes because of substitutions."

Because both teams showed up in white jerseys, the Bobcats used orange pullers that took more time to take off and on during substitutions. But with time running out and both defenses slowing, Terry dribbled the ball through two Tiger defenders en route to a solo goal and his second in the game.

"The field looked wide open," Terry said. "So I just took it in."

Before then, Burley will be charged to avenge the loss when the teams face off again next Saturday at Jerome. In order to make it to the state tournament, Burley must win four of its remaining five games would have to lose to Twin Falls and the Bobcats would have to close out their season with a victory over Wood River on Oct. 21.

Tiger defenders exit route to a solo goal and his second in the game.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezinek can be reached at 677-4042.

Hoosiers turn out to cheer favorite son

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — As Larry Bird walked out of the Indiana Pacers locker room, the hundreds of fans waiting for him let out a roar that shook Memorial Coliseum.

Bird smiled and gave a little wave then made his way to the Pacers bus for the trip back to Indianapolis. The fans watched until they couldn't see him anymore, then slowly scattered, smiling on their faces.

Larry Legend is back in Indiana, and Hoosiers couldn't be happier.

"He's from Indiana. This is basketball that says it all," said Randy Gephart.

The Pacers gave Bird his first victory as a coach Saturday night, beating the Toronto Raptors 104-100 in a preseason game.

"Being at his first game as a coach, that's something the kids will look back on and remember," said Tom Neff, who came to the game with his children, Ben, 16, and Rachel, 10. "We were five feet from him. He only signed a few autographs, but he's a class guy."

Hoosiers had been waiting for Bird's home-state debut since May, when he was hired as the Pacers

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Many people had on Pacers T-shirts and hats, but there quite a few wearing the green and white of the Celtics, Bird's old team.

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Duggers, Mini-Cassia pair take early lead at Muni

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Mickey and Doyle Duggers took a 69 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Saturday and the duo of Ruppert's Wilma Shockey and Burley's Doris Elmgren carded an 82 at Canyon Springs to take the first-round lead at the two courses' annual Budweiser Best-Ball tournament.

Two Falls' Virginia Urdyjem and Jerome's Shanna Robinson were two strokes behind in the ladies' flight with an 84, and Chris Sterling and Jackie Schell were third with 85.

The Duggers, of Elba, Nev., and Twin Falls, finished the first of the two rounds one stroke ahead of four teams — Burley's Dave Roper/Kip Gailles, Blue Lakes' Dave Driscoll/Bill Cook and Jim Bennett/Purves, and Twin Falls' Rich Barrett/Karl Slavov.

The men's first flight saw a tie for first between Ed Fuchs/Jay McBride and Tony Mammen/Ken Campbell at 72.

Jerome's Jim Davis and Chris Israel shot a 74 along with the team of Chris Davis and David Lyon. Four teams carded a 75.

In the men's second flight, Moory Bell and Mike Stendices of Twin Falls Municipal, shot a 72 to take a two-stroke lead over Edward Howell and David Jones and a four-stroke lead over Canyon Springs' Bill and Todd Jones.

Twin Falls girls' soccer team beats Nampa. TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls' soccer team rolled over Nampa, 5-2 Saturday at Assumption Field.

With Katie Drape in goal, Emily Schmid scored the first of her two goals one minute into the contest. Just as quickly, the Bulldogs tied the match at 1-1.

Charisa Wiseman added a goal for the Bruins, but Nampa managed to tie the game with the fourth goal of the half. The Bruins got a break before half-

placed sixth at 17-00.

Jerome's Casey McCaughey placed seventh at 17-08. Karl Riva's Edwards (first name unavailable) placed eighth at 17-08. Reggie McIntyre and Jared Hess came in at 17-28 for 11th and 12th place.

In the girls' race, Jerome led with 40 points, followed by Vallivue's 62, Emmett's 65 and Kuna's 133. Tiger finishers included Sade Weigle in third at 15-51, Angela Brigham in fifth at 20-12, Liz Jackson in sixth at 20-14, Emily Marshall in 13th at 20-37, Duffy Schvachell in 17th at 20-45, Jennifer Mink in 18th at 20-53.

Leah Moore of Buhl took eighth place and Gooding's Jenny Nelson placed 14th.

The Jerome junior varsity won its race with 39 points, followed by McCall's Jennifer's 50, Emmett's 76 and Vallivue's 95.

Malad took fourth place with a 3-3 record, Gooding placed fifth at 2-4, Homeedale was 1-5 and Melba finished 0-6.

All-tournament team: Ashleigh Barnes of Bonne County, Christina Leavitt of Malibu, Juliana DeJong of Wendell, Dacia Fernandez of Challis, Stacie Bilham and Jamie Nebeker of Gooding, and most valuable player Breccia Gannett of Bonne County.

In the junior varsity tournament, Malad went 3-4 for first place, Homeedale was second at 4-2 and Gooding placed third at 3-3.

Jerome Tigers sweep cross-country meet. EAGLE — The Jerome Tigers swept both races at the Bob Finner Invitational Saturday.

The boys' squad scored 35 points to beat a Class B field of more than 20 schools. Emmert came in second with 96, McCall, Donnelly had 118 and Homeedale scored 144.

Kuna's Cody Wiscombe took first place with a time of 16:20. Jerome's Timothy Dunne and Cody Orchard came in a half-minute later for third and fourth and Gooding's Nathaniel Castle

reporters that Miller failed to support him when he criticized teammates for showing up for camp out of shape.

Malone also was angry that Miller had spoken more than once about Malone's eventual retirement, and how the future were building for a jazz when the perennial All-Star was gone.

Miller asked Malone if he wanted to talk, and the two walked away together for a 45-minute, closed-door session. The two came out smiling.

"When we got done I said, 'How're you feeling?' And he said, 'Good, great,'" said Miller. "I said, 'I feel good, so do I.'"

The meeting came two days after Malone had complained to

reporters that Miller failed to support him when he criticized teammates for showing up for camp out of shape.

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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"I repeat: Do not dream while attempting to retrieve a ball or your club membership will be revoked."

BASEBALL

Postseason standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Playoff Position.

WORLD SERIES

Table showing World Series results for AL and NL.

FOOTBALL

NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, and Division.

MAJOR COLLEGE SCORES

Table with columns for Conference, Team, Opponent, Score.

MAJOR COLLEGE SCORES

Table with columns for Conference, Team, Opponent, Score.

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table with columns for Network, Program, Time, and Day.

ON THE AIR

Table with columns for Network, Program, Time, and Day.

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# Oriole Davis faces cancer with a positive attitude



Eric Davis

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Many people would be bitter and resentful if they were Eric Davis, but every effort to look deep into his life at the bat on the field and in the clubhouse.

Instead, the Baltimore Orioles' center fielder says, "I'm always happy to be here. I always have a positive attitude."

"I'm blessed," Davis said, "because I'm not the only one with cancer. I'm playing baseball again. What else can a person say?"

"He's been an influence on me, helping me through tough times on the streets and tough times in baseball," said Tarasov, who has a large picture of Davis and himself hanging on his locker. "He's taught me about what kind of attitude it takes to survive in baseball — in life."

"It's been a difficult year for Davis, whose brother died in August of cardiac arrest. Jimmy Davis was 36, and Eric now wears his brother's initials — JK — on his cap. "I was blessed for 35 years, not having any tragedy hit my family," Davis said. "I guess it was just our turn."

Seill, the chemotherapy and all the attention have taken their toll. Davis did not start Wednesday's opener in the AL Championship Series because manager Davey Johnson was convinced the outfielder was not 100 percent.

"I wanted Eric in there tonight, the next night and every night, but it's not practical," Johnson said. "Between the interviews and everything, it takes a lot out of you."

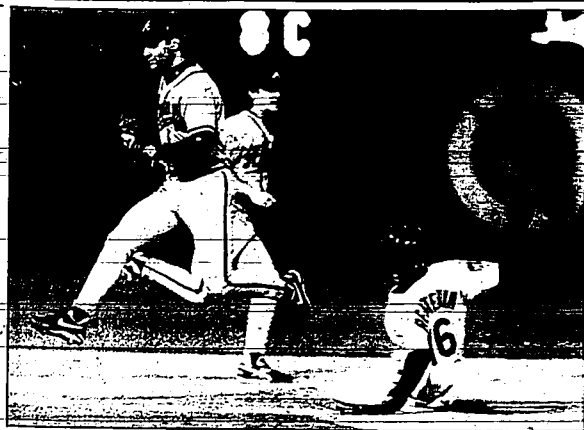
Davis did his share to help the Orioles get into the league championship series, delivering a clutch two-run single in the division series opener that helped Baltimore pull away to a 9-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners. He hit .222 in the series, but his presence was what counted most.

"To come back and handle it, the way he did, then turn around and start playing, it makes what I do seem so much easier," outfielder Tony Tarasov said.

Tarasov has known Davis for nearly a decade. He was a teenager in Los Angeles when Davis and a couple of other major-league players, including Darryl Strawberry and Frank Thomas, brought baseball equipment to an inner-city park and worked with kids hoping to play pro baseball.

"I'm a baseball player, and when I'm on the field the other team isn't going to give me any sympathy," Davis said. "They're trying to get me out. They don't care that I had cancer, and I wouldn't want it any other way."

When Davis showed up in Seattle last week, Mariners manager Lou Piniella gave him a big hug, then ordered his pictures to do whatever possible to keep Davis off the bases.



Atlanta Brave second baseman Tony Graffanino, left, jumps out of the way after forcing out Florida Marlin base runner Edgar Renteria in the sixth inning during Game 4 of the National League Championship Series Saturday night.

# Braves blank Marlins; NL series even at 2-2

MIAMI (AP) — No wonder the Atlanta Braves gladly gave the ball to their No. 4 starter.

Denny Neagle finally got his chance to start and showed why he led the league in wins, pitching a four-hitter that lifted the Braves over the Florida Marlins 4-0 Saturday night and evened the NL championship series at 2-2.

Neagle went 20 1/3 innings, but had made just one relief appearance in the postseason while waiting for his turn behind Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and John Joltz. Yet in his first start since Sept. 28, the left-hander showed no signs of rust, walking one and striking out seven in the first NLCS shutout since 1991.



Game 5 today will match Maddux against Kevin Brown, scratched a day earlier because of a viral infection and replaced by Leiter.

A day after the Marlins rallied past Neagle for a 5-2 win, Neagle gave them nothing to his permitting just four singles and no one post second base. He had the same results as he did in Game 1 Tuesday, when he pitched three scoreless innings in relief, although this came in a much bigger spot.

Featuring his offspeed stuff, Neagle retired the first nine batters — the third straight game an Atlanta closer had accomplished the feat — before Kurt Abbott bunted for a single to begin the fourth.

Neagle's only trouble came in the sixth when pinch-hitter Alex Arias singled with one out and Edgar Renteria singled with two outs. Gary Sheffield took two balls, then two strikes and hit a hard grounder up the middle that overshifted second baseman Tony

Graffanino fielded for a moment.

Jeff Blausner walked with one out in the first and Chipper Jones singled. McCann followed with an RBI single on Lester's third pitch, but the Marlins avoided further trouble when Jones, for the second straight day, made a bawling error, misplaying a grounder to first.

Lester worked around two outs in the second, and was mired for a run on the third on a double by Jones and a two-out single by Andrew Jones, his second hit.

The Marlins were already having trouble keeping up with the Braves with Blausner, homered in the fifth for a 3-0 lead. It was Blausner's first hit against Lester in 10 career at-bats, including six strikeouts.

Atlanta added another run in the fifth when Chipper Jones singled and scored on McCann's double off the top of the eighth inning. Braves manager Bruce Bochy can count on the field to ask the umpires whether the ball cleared the fence, and replays showed it did not.

# Marlins lose players, win games

MIAMI (AP) — At this rate, the Florida Marlins will reach the World Series, if it isn't run out of players, that is.

Their outfielder Moises Alou injured his left wrist. Next, Alex Fernandez was diagnosed with a torn rotator cuff. Then, Kevin Brown came down with a viral infection.

Their roster cut to 22 healthy players, the Marlins still found a way to beat the Atlanta Braves 5-2 Friday night for a 2-1 lead in the NL Championship Series.



At least Atlanta has not had to worry about its prized pitchers. Leyland and the Marlins, on the other hand, aren't sure what to expect.

When the week began, Leyland announced his rotation for all seven games, provided the series went the distance. But after losing Fernandez to a career-threatening injury and losing pitcher Jeffrey Hammonds hit a grounder to second.

Tony Fernandez fielded the slow roller and opted to throw out the speedy Hammonds as Rebolledo hit the ground at the second base umpire for his opinion, but Hirschbeck declined.

Mussina's streakout total set an LCS record as the most in the postseason since Bob Gibson

"I can't tell you exactly what's going to happen," he said. "I told you that five days ago, and it's been botched up since then. I have to go back to the pencil and paper in my office and see what's going to give us the best chance to win."

So far, that's meant starting up Al Leiter to pitch in Brown's spot in Game 4 Saturday night and switching Livan Hernandez into Fernandez's slot in Game 5.

Leyland also has used John Campbell and Jim Blasingame, who has tried his luck, capped by Friday night's win. Gary Sheffield homered early and Charles Johnson hit a two-out, two-run double in the sixth inning.

Asked whether the Marlins' 47th come-from-behind win was their biggest victory of the year, Sheffield did not hesitate.

"Yes," he said. "With everything that's going on, Alex being out, Kevin being sick, being down to the Braves, the best team in the world."

"I think it is a reflection of the manager. He's the one that pulled us together and told us not to let up."

# Indians

Continued from C1

lost loser Randy Myers and took third on a single, by Tony Fernandez. Vizquel tried to bunt on a 2-1 count, but missed and the ball bounced off Webster's glove as Grissom scooped home.

"I looked to me like he fouled it off," Orioles manager Davey Johnson said. "Webby didn't even go after it."

Johnson argued with home plate umpire John Hirschbeck, the same umpire who was spit upon by Baltimore's Roberto Alomar last year. Johnson wanted Hirschbeck to ask the second-base umpire for his opinion, but Hirschbeck declined.

Mussina's streakout total set an LCS record as the most in the postseason since Bob Gibson

struck out 17 in the opener of the 1998 World Series. Mussina allowed three hits and a run in seven innings, yet that was just a memory by the time Grissom crossed the plate.

Down 1-0, the Orioles used two inconceivable breaks to pull even in the ninth. After Chris Hoiles led off with a single, pinch-runner Jeff Rebolledo appeared doomed when pinch-hitter Jeffrey Hammonds hit a grounder to second.

Tony Fernandez fielded the slow roller and opted to throw out the speedy Hammonds as Rebolledo hit the ground at the second base umpire for his opinion, but Hirschbeck declined.

Mussina's streakout total set an LCS record as the most in the postseason since Bob Gibson

struck a double to center field, then hit a routine fly to center that Grissom lost in the glove. The ball fell behind him for a double and Rebolledo came in with the tying run.

The Orioles loaded the bases with two outs in the 12th before Alvin Nunez came in to strike out Rafael Palmeiro, who stranded six and struck out four times.

In their half, the Indians got a runner on third with two outs before Myers struck out Alomar with the bases loaded and two outs.

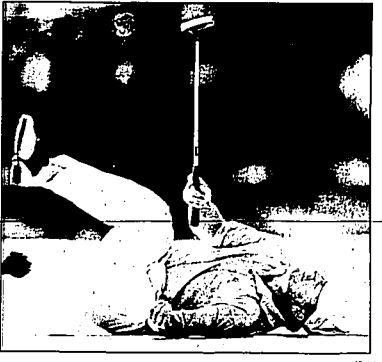
The Indians held to one hit while being struck out 14 times by Mussina in the first six innings, got an RBI single from Matt Williams in the seventh to go up 3-0.

# Duffy Waldorf adds another shot to lead at Michelob Championship

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A booming first round and one more day of steady, mistake-free golf — he did it. Duffy Waldorf took to the tee in a three-hole playoff with a 111 total.

Gene Ware, Fred Funk, Kirk Triplett and David Howell were all in the hole after the first round. Waldorf's 24 was tied for the day's best as only 11 players managed to beat the par of 71.

John Cook also shot 68 to move into the second round, while defending champion Steve Bick, who had a 69, they are four strokes back.



"I didn't try to match the best of a week-long tournament here last year, made a 12-hole playoff with Nick and 15 others on Sat. 7 and 8."

As he had on Friday, Waldorf made a mistake on his tee shot, stayed at short when bunkering greens and missed put placements that were difficult.

Ware got the closest to Waldorf's mark, tumbling five shots from par over his first 11 holes to get within one. But he couldn't get into his chip shot and took a double bogey before being with six par.

**French pair dominates tournament on home turf**

BORDEAUX, France — Seve Ballesteros and José María Olazábal left themselves an 8-shot deficit going into the final round of the \$560,000 Novotel Open Pairs tournament after a third-round 67 Saturday.

Battling wet and windy conditions, the little-known French duo of Raphaël Jacquelin and Jeff Remysey opened a 4-shot lead over the Swedish team of Anders Forsbrand and Michael Jonzon after the third round.

Jacquelin and Remysey, both playing their first full seasons on the European Tour and who shared their first competitive four-shot lead on Thursday, shot a 5-under-par 66 over the 6,909-yard Medoc Club course to go 14-under in 199.

The final round will be singles play, with each player's score counting toward the team total.

**Eichelberger takes lead in Transamerica seniors**

NAPA, Calif. — Dave Eichelberger shot a 4-under-par 68 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over DeWitt Weaver after the second round of the Transamerica senior tournament.

Eichelberger, who closed with a 62 last week to finish a stroke behind Hale Irwin in the Vantage Championship, had an 11-under 125 total on the Silverado course. He ended the par 5 13th hole to make the lead.

Weaver shot a 67, while Kermit Zarley (68), Graham Marsh (69), Jimmy Powell (69) and John Jannus (70) were two back at 137. First round leader Larry Nelson followed his opening 64 with a 74 to fall three back at 131.

Eichelberger, 19th on the money list with \$608,922 in 30 seasons, began the round in second place, three strokes behind Nelson. Weaver edged No. 9 to jump into contention.

Arnold Palmer shot a 72 for a 146 total, while defending champion John Bland was another stroke back after a 77.

**Wurtz leads Nike Shreveport Open**

SHREVEPORT, La. — Former PGA Tour player Mark Wurtz shot a 4-under-par 71 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Tom R. Shaw after the third round of the Nike Shreveport Open.

Wurtz matched the course record Friday with a 9-under 63.

SPORTS

LSU shocks No. 1 Florida; Penn State has revenge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Florida's reign as the nation's top-ranked team expired at Death Valley.

Cedric Donaldson returned an interception 31 yards for a touchdown and Herb Tyler scored on a 13-yard run during a 53-second game in a fourth-quarter as No. 14 LSU shocked the Gators 25-21 Saturday night.

The Tigers (5-1, 3-1 SEC) beat defending national champion Florida (5-1, 3-1) for the first time since 1997 and reversed last year's embarrassing 56-13 loss to the Gators.

LSU, criticized by coach Gerry DiNardo after last week's 7-6 win over Vanderbilt.

Responded with an inspired performance against Florida. The Tigers snuffed the Gators' two-point drive — Southeastern Conference without a streak — 25 game overall and 19 straight on the road.

Florida's loss should vault No. 2 Penn State back into the top spot. The Nittany Lions, who beat No. 7 Ohio State 31-27 Saturday, started the season No. 1 but fell to No. 2 on Sept. 21 after Florida beat them No. 4 Tennessee.

When the game ended, LSU fans in the capacity crowd of 95,777 screamed the loudest and with the loudest to celebrate the Tigers' first victory over a top-ranked team.

LSU snapped a 14-14 tie with the two quick scores early in the fourth quarter. Donaldson picked off Doug Johnson's pass and returned it all the way to put the Tigers up 21-14 with 13 left before the second largest crowd ever at Tiger Stadium, which is better known as Death Valley.

On the ensuing kickoff, Florida's Bo Carroll fumbled and Troy Twilzie recovered for LSU. Four plays later, quarterback Tyler ran 11 yards untouched for the score to make it 25-14 with 11:40 remaining.

Florida pulled to 25-21 on Fred Taylor's third touchdown of the game, a 3-yard run with 6:44 left.

But LSU cinched the victory when Donaldson intercepted Johnson's third-down pass with 2:47 remaining after Florida was forced back to its 9-yard line following two penalties. The Tigers took over on their 46 and ran out the clock.

Johnson completed 32 of 57 passes for 347 yards, but he intercepted four times and sacked five times.

No. 2 Penn State 31, No. 7 Ohio State 27

At State College, Pa., Curtis Enns rushed for 211 yards and a fourth-quarter touchdown as Penn State (6-0, 2-0 Big Ten) gained revenge for last year's 35-7 loss at Ohio State (5-1, 1-1).

Playing before a record crowd of 57,262 at the Sun Bowl, Penn State (6-0) held a 27-17 lead in the third quarter before the running tandem of Enns and Aaron Harris sparked the rally.

Harris' 51-yard TD run with 20 seconds left in the third quarter gave Ohio State a lead to 27-24. Then Enns held to only 34 yards in last year's game against Ohio



Kansas State defenders sack Missouri quarterback Corey Jones in the first half of Saturday's game in Manhattan, Kan.

State, took over and helped Penn State extend the season's longest winning streak to 10 games.

No. 3 Nebraska 49, Baylor 21

In Waco, Texas, Ahmad Green scored three touchdowns and rushed for 138 yards Saturday night as No. 3 Nebraska overwhelmed Baylor (4-2) in a rain-drenched Big 12 game.

Green, untended by the occasional rain and slick artificial turf, scored on runs of 3, 53, 2 and 20 yards as the nation's top-ranked offense had its way with the NCAA's 54th-ranked defense.

Nebraska (5-0, 2-0 Big 12) got a brief early scare from the 39-point underdog Bears after Green's first touchdown run before a soaked crowd of 38,175 fans in Floyd Casey Stadium.

No. 4 Florida State 51, Duke 27

In Durham, N.C., Tash Busby ran two touchdowns and threw for a score as No. 4 Florida State took advantage of second-half turnovers in a 51-27 victory over Duke on Saturday.

Florida State (5-0, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) entered the game with the nation's top-ranked defense (186.5 yards per game) and threw up 246 yards to the ACC's third-best offense.

But the Seminoles' defense smashed

any hopes of a Duke comeback early in the second half with Florida State already up 35-14.

No. 9 Tennessee 38, No. 13 Georgia 13

At Knoxville, Tenn., freshman Jamal Lewis gained 232 yards and Peyton Manning threw for 343 yards and four touchdowns to lead Tennessee over Georgia. The Volunteers (4-1, 2-1 SEC) piled up 628 yards in beating the Bulldogs (4-1, 2-1) for the seventh straight time.

No. 10 Washington 30, California 3

At Berkeley, Calif., Rashawn Shehee ran for 123 yards and two scores, and Washington held California without a touchdown. Brock Huard, leading the nation in passing efficiency, threw two touchdowns to lead Tennessee over Georgia. The Volunteers (4-1, 2-1 SEC) piled up 628 yards in beating the Bulldogs (4-1, 2-1) for the seventh straight time.

No. 11 Mich. St. 38, Indiana 6

At Bloomington, Ind., Sedrick Irvin rushed for a career-high 178 yards and two touchdowns and returned a punt 80 yards for a third score as Michigan State (5-0, 2-0 Big Ten) routed Indiana (1-5, 0-3).

No. 15 Texas A&M 56, Iowa 17

At College Station, Texas, Sir Parker

scored on an 80-yard run and a 78-yard kickoff return as Texas A&M overcame a 17-10 deficit to beat Iowa 56-17. The Aggies (5-0, 2-0 Big 12) scored six TDs en route to a 42-10 halftime lead.

No. 19 Air Force 10, Navy 7

At Annapolis, Md., Tim Curry recovered a blocked punt for a touchdown and stopped a late Navy threat with a fumble recovery as Air Force improved to 7-0 for the first time since 1985. With Navy (2-3) driving in the final minutes, Curry recovered Chris McCoy's fumble at the Air Force 42.

No. 20 Oklahoma St. 33, No. 24 Colorado 29

In Stillwater, Okla., Tony Lindsay threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to tight end Alonzo Mayes with 1:56 left to give No. 20 Oklahoma State a 33-29 victory over No. 24 Colorado, leaving the Cowboys 6-0 for the first time since 1945.

Colorado (2-3, 0-2 Big 12) seemed to be in good shape after recovering a fumble at the Buffaloes 7 with 3:52 left, leading 29-26.

But on third down, John Hessler's over-the-shoulder pass was intercepted by Maurice Simpson at the Colorado 23. Two plays later, Lindsay hit the 6-foot-7 Mayes on a looping pass for the game-winner.

No. 22 Kan. St. 41, Missouri 11

At Manhattan, Kan., Michael Bishop rushed for 196 yards and two touchdowns and threw a 44-yard TD pass as Kansas State (4-1, 1-1 Big 12) rebounded from last week's loss to Nebraska. Bishop, who carried 14 times, set a school record for rushing yardage by a quarterback.

No. 23 Virginia Tech 17, Boston College 7

At Blacksburg, Va., Al Clark threw a 50-yard TD pass and scored on a 42-yard run as Virginia Tech (5-1, 4-0 Big East) beat Boston College (2-4, 2-2). Ken Oxendine gained 122 yards on a career-high 33 carries.

No. 25 Georgia Tech 27, NC State 17

At Atlanta, Joe Hamilton passed for a career-high 293 yards and scored on an 18-yard run with 5:34 left as Georgia Tech (4-1, 3-0 ACC) won its fourth straight for the first time since 1991.

Grizzlies handle Bengals; Sun Devils burn Trojans Fisher out as Michigan court coach

POCATELLO (AP) — Montana quarterback Brian Ah Yaw threw three touchdown passes and the Grizzlies set two school records in routing Idaho 31, 45-0 on Saturday in Holt Arena.

The Grizzlies (6-0, 3-0 school record) routed the Bengals (4-1, 3-0 in the Big Sky Conference) with a 54-yard field goal that put the Grizzlies up 4-0 in the third quarter.

The Bengals (0-5, 0-3 in the Big Sky) threatened to score at the 1-yard line, but freshman quarterback Seth Burford fumbled. Montana cornerback Justin Gaines picked up the ball and returned it 95 yards for a touchdown — the longest in school history.

"Grizzlies' defense sacked Burford four times and held ISU to 168 total yards. Burford completed nine passes on 17 attempts and was intercepted twice. Defensive tackle Eric Manzinger picked off Burford in the third quarter and returned it 6 yards for a touchdown.

Arizona St. 35, Southern Cal 7

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona State's Ryan Leahy, a redshirt freshman who finally looked comfortable as Jake Plummer's successor, threw

Table titled 'Far West scores' listing scores for various teams like Arizona St., Southern Cal, Oregon St., etc.

with one interception before coach John Robinson replaced him with Mike Van Raaphorst with 1:50 left in the third quarter.

But no one solved Arizona State's defense, which held an opponent scoreless in the first quarter for the fifth time in six games and limited the Trojans (2-3, 1-2 Pac-10) to 11 yards in the third period and 214 for the game.

Oregon St. 24, Utah 16

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Tim Alexander had 179 yards and Jonathan Jackson recovered a fumble with 2:39 to play as Oregon State held off Utah State 24-16.

The Beavers, who improved to 3-2 for the first time since 1988, appeared to have the game put away when Jose Cortes kicked a 32-yard field goal for a 24-10 lead with 5:40 left.

Armon Hatcher intercepted a pass by Utah State's Mike Saik at the Oregon State 10 with 4:40 remaining, but the Beavers had to punt. Steve Smith returned the kick 74 yards for a touchdown to cut the lead to 24-16 with 3:37 left.

The Aggies recovered an inside kick and moved to the Beavers 21. On the next play, running back Demario Brown bounced outside for a 16-yard gain, but fumbled at the 5 and Jackson recovered with 2:39 left.

S. Methodist 20, Utah 19

SALT LAKE CITY — Luke Johnson blocked Tommy Tebbe's point-of-attack attempt early in the fourth quarter to save Southern Methodist's 20-19 victory over Utah Saturday afternoon.

Utah Johnson's 12-yard touchdown run with 11:05 left in the game had drawn Utah burst into a single point, but SMU's Johnson burned through the middle of the line to knock down the kick.

Wyoming 34, Nevada 30

RENO, Nev. — Wendell Montgomery caught a 41-yard touchdown pass from Jay Stiver with 1:22 seconds left Saturday, giving Wyoming a 34-30 victory over struggling Nevada.

After Montgomery scored, a Hail Mary pass by Nevada's John Dutton was caught by Trevor Insley at the Wyoming 4-yard line. But Insley stumbled while trying to reach the end zone as time ran out.

E. Wash. 30, Sacramento St. 17

CIENEGA, Wash. — Rex Prescott rushed for a career-high 201 yards as Eastern Washington beat Sacramento State 30-17 in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday.

for 283 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as the Sun Devils routed Southern California 35-7.

Meanwhile, Trojans sophomore John Fox completed 8-of-23 for 70 yards and one TD

Vandals start slow, finish strong in win at home

Special to The Times-Herald

MOSCOW — There were plenty of plays for the highlight tapes in the University of Idaho's 44-14 victory over Division II UC Davis before a homecoming crowd of 14,137 Saturday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome.

There was Dennis Gibbs' school record 100-yard interception return that solidified the game as a rout.

Brian Brennan again was sharp with a 19-of-39 passing effort that netted 253 yards and two touchdowns.

Antonio Wilson's 100th career pass was the second of his eight interceptions on the day.

the fourth quarter. What won't make the highlight films is a defensive effort during the first three quarters that was more than hospitable and an offense that continued to find entering the red zone much like hitting a brick wall.

We just found a way to overcome a lot of problems and win in the fourth quarter," said Idaho coach Chris Truisky, whose team improves to 4-2 and is on the road at Nevada next week in a pivotal Big West Conference game.

I am just sure our players realized how good the players were that they were going against today."

The Vandals did indeed come up big offensively and defensively in the fourth quarter. It was during those 15 minutes that senior defensive end Tim Wilson

had one of his three quarterback sacks as the Idaho defense finally played like the Big West's top-ranked unit.

In addition to Gibbs' interception, senior defensive end Garner Moody has his first career pick, and junior strong safety Kevin Hill had his first of the season as the Vandals finally forced quarterback Kevin Daft out of his comfort zone.

Still, Daft completed 20 of 36 passes for 207 yards and two touchdowns. Hill's and Moody's interceptions were of Daft's passes while Gibbs picked off backup Mike Stafford.

For Idaho's young offensive line (four freshmen started Saturday along with senior Crosby Tajian), it was another game of trial under fire as Big West Conference play nears.

"We're young and it was obvious today," Torrey said. "They hung in there and offered better protection in the second half. Freshmen or not, we have to find a way to get it done."

Getting it done wasn't happening in the third quarter. The Aggies, 3-3 and a Division II Independent, played tackle-for-tackle, ugly 137-yard against the heavily favored Vandals. They traded only 13-7 at halftime and stubbornly refused to budge until a 21-point fourth quarter by the Vandals.

"We played well enough to be in the game," UC Davis coach Bob Biggs said. "Idaho just stepped it up in the second half. We played competitively. We do not play for moral victories. You cannot win three-quarters of a game."

Idaho's Arnold Gunn knocks California-Davis receiver John Stauffer out of bounds Saturday in Moscow.

scored on an 80-yard run and a 78-yard kickoff return as Texas A&M overcame a 17-10 deficit to beat Iowa 56-17. The Aggies (5-0, 2-0 Big 12) scored six TDs en route to a 42-10 halftime lead.

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At Atlanta, Joe Hamilton passed for a career-high 293 yards and scored on an 18-yard run with 5:34 left as Georgia Tech (4-1, 3-0 ACC) won its fourth straight for the first time since 1991.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Steve Fisher, who led Michigan to the 1989 NCAA title, signed the nation's heralded freshman class in college basketball history and led the Wolverines to two more title games, is out as coach.

The announcement came Saturday, less than a week before college teams are allowed to hold their first practices, and two days after a law firm hired by the university found three minor NCAA rules violations and called into question Fisher's role in arranging complimentary tickets for the team.

Athletic director Tom Goss said he met with Fisher on Friday and decided a change was needed.

"My conversation with coach Fisher yesterday did not focus as much on particular findings of the report as it did my sense of what we need to do to move forward with a program of which we are all proud," Goss said.

Goss said both he and university President Lee Bollinger were "troubled by evidence in that report that our basketball program has not been held to the standards we believe all programs at the University of Michigan should meet."

Goss said a search for a replacement will begin immediately. Assistant coach Brian Ellerbee will run the team until a successor is named.

Goss declined further comment on his talk with Fisher.



Steve Fisher

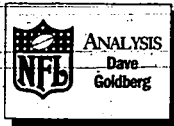


Idaho's Arnold Gunn knocks California-Davis receiver John Stauffer out of bounds Saturday in Moscow.

# It's not just Jimmy vs. Tuna

## There's more to the Jets vs. Dolphins game

For its international customers, the NFL is billing Sunday's game between the Miami Dolphins and New York Jets as the matchup of superstar coaches—Jimmy Johnson and Bill Parcells, neither immediate, would certainly occur. But for the first time in a while (since Dan Marino lost the Jets three years ago with a TD pass off a fake spike), it actually has some meaning.



**With the New England Patriots' flaws exposed, the winner can emerge as a legitimate challenger for the AFC East title. And wouldn't Parsons love to beat the Patriots with a team that was 1-15 a year ago?**  
**"It's exciting right now," said safety Victor Green, whose only taste of success with the Jets came**

in his rookie year, when they started 7-4 en route to 8-8. "Winning three straight now feels good and if we win the next three, we'd be sitting pretty good."  
 The Jets are 4-2, having beaten Oakland, Cincinnati and Indianapolis since losing in overtime at New England. Next week, they're hitting the Patriots for the second time.  
 The Dolphins (3-2) are unbeaten at home and without on the road, and have played only one game decided by more than 10 points, a loss at Tampa-Marino, who's played all season under the threat of benching, had his best game of the season last week in a 17-14 win over the

Kansas City Chiefs.  
 He may finally have found a couple of receivers to go with O.J. McDuffie—in tight end and Tully Drayton—and wideout-Lamar Thomas. Thomas was inactive the first four weeks, but this week will start in place of Fred Barnett.  
 Miami must also get a way to end the road blues.  
 "It's going to be a hostile situation, the crowd noise is going to be a factor, we'll be playing on an artificial surface," Johnson said.  
 "There are distractions. If you're not strong-minded, they can get to you and cause you to lose focus."  
**Dave Goldberg covers football for the Associated Press.**



Britain's Greg Rusedski returns the ball to his countryman Time Henman Saturday during their semifinal match at the CA Trophy tournament in Vienna, Austria. Rusedski won the match 6-4, 6-4 and will meet Croatian Goran Ivanisevic in today's final.

## Rusedski, Ivanisevic into final in Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Fourth-seeded Greg Rusedski of Britain was victorious over countryman Tim Henman Saturday to set up a match against Goran Ivanisevic in the final of the \$800,000 CA Trophy tournament.  
 Rusedski beat Henman 6-4, 6-4 in only 59 minutes, while Ivanisevic, the third seed from Croatia, struggled to a 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6) victory over Richard Krajicek.  
 In four matches, Rusedski has not had his serve broken. Henman was impressed.  
 "Right now, he's the best server in the world," Henman said. "As long as he concentrates on his serve, he's just hard to beat."  
 Rusedski said he had beaten four players in Vienna that he had previously beaten—Andrej Medvedev, Magnus Norman, Todd Martin and Henman—and, looking forward to Sunday's final, "Why not Goran?"

**Pro tennis**  
 Kiefer slipped in the second set, injured his right shoulder and sprained his wrist and thumb, said ATP spokesman. He took frequent pauses, getting treatment with painkillers and ice, then went on to win.  
 "I had problems with my hand," Kiefer said. "I couldn't serve so good. So, I won. I'm very happy."  
 After his injury, he served 14 aces, seven in the final set.  
 Kiefer pulled out of a later doubles match, allowing Americans Jonathan Stark and Rick Leach to advance to Sunday's final.  
 The Americans will be in the doubles final Sunday against the Irish team of Mahesh Bhupathi and Leander Paes, who defeated the Swedish team of Tillsrom and Niklas Kulti.

## Earnhardt confident he can win DieHard 500

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Some people may have doubts that Dale Earnhardt is still a winner. The Intimidator himself is not one of them.  
 The seven-time Winston Cup champion is confident his 55-race win streak ends in Sunday's DieHard 500 at Talladega Superspeedway, a track where he has seven of his 70 career wins.  
 The 256-mile oval also is where Earnhardt was injured in a terrifying crash in July 1986, the last time this event was run. NASCAR switched the race to the fall this year in order to get it out of the heat of the summer, a move probably appreciated more by the 130,000 spectators expected Sunday than by the drivers.



NASCAR driver Ernie Irvan of Modesto, Calif., right, talks with driver Mike Skinner of Sanamille, Calif., in the Grand National Garage of the Talladega Superspeedway Saturday. Irvan is the pole sitter for the Sunday running of the DieHard 500.

Earnhardt, 46, whose broken clavicle and collarbone have long since healed, has only affection for the biggest track on the Winston Cup schedule.  
 "I like to race here," said Earnhardt, who finished second to Mark Martin last April in the Winston 500. "My confidence level is so good, I know once the race starts, we'll be drafting and getting right up there in the front and beating the competition to win."  
 The runner-up finisher at Talladega was the only top 5 finisher for Earnhardt in the first half of the 32-race Winston Cup season. In an earlier year, Earnhardt and Richard Childress Racing have shown signs that they are regaining a competitive edge.  
 In his last four starts, Earnhardt

has finished eighth, second, second and third.  
 "I don't think it's an improvement," he said. "I think it's just something that's happened with the team. That momentum... the team is starting to work solidly together... I see the hunger and the focus and the seriousness about winning is strong now. It's in everybody's eyes and everybody's heart."

last week at Charlotte Motor Speedway, will start 18th.  
 "With only four races left in the championship, you've got to be aware of where those other guys are on the track," said Gordon, the defending DieHard 500 champion. "Of course, the first thing we want to do is focus on winning the race. And we need to make sure we finish the race."  
 "But finishing ahead of Mark and Dale is also a priority for our team," the 1995 series champion said.  
 Martin, who has twice finished second in the season standings, said, "All we can do is try to win the races and see what happens. You can't worry about what the other guys are doing, just what you're doing. At this track, the driver doesn't have much to do with anything anyway... You just go out there, mash down the pedal and hope you make the right choices in the draft."  
 "I started 18th when I won here in April," Martin said. "Tomorrow, I'm going to have to take a slow car and move to the front with it. That's where experience will come into it. We can come out of this thing OK."  
 Jarrett, whose third-place season finish last year was his career-best, again has two drivers between him and the title.  
 Jeff Gordon, who leads Mark Martin by 125 points, will start eighth. Martin is 31st in the field, and Dale Jarrett, 197 points behind and coming off a victory

## Violence breaks out during World Cup soccer match

ROME (AP) — About a dozen English and Irish fans were hospitalized Saturday night after clashing during a World Cup soccer match between the two countries.  
 Security forces at Santa Spirito Hospital said they were treated for knife wounds, broken bones and bruises but none appeared to be in critical condition.  
 They were injured when fighting broke out between rival groups during the game at the Olympic Stadium. The game finished in a scoreless tie.  
 The hospital said six or seven England fans and five Italians were admitted for treatment.  
 Clashes also broke out in the stadium between two police and England fans. Police using batons charged into the fans after objects were hurled between rival Italian and English fans, according to the ANSA news agency. A policeman was reported injured.  
 Earlier in the day, police arrested seven England fans on a Rome-bound train for attacking an Italian woman and his son. In all, 28 fans were reported arrested in various incidents.



England's supporters clash with Italian police in the stands of Rome's Olympic Stadium during the Soccer World Cup group two qualifying match between Italy and England Saturday.

## Kiefer, Gustafsson will meet in Heineken finals

SINGAPORE — Despite an injury to his serving hand, Germany's Nicolas Pietrangeli defeated Sweden's Mikael Tillstrom on Saturday to move into the finals of the Heineken Open, where he will face Magnus Gustafsson.  
 As long as he concentrates on his serve, he's just hard to beat."  
 Rusedski said he had beaten four players in Vienna that he had previously beaten—Andrej Medvedev, Magnus Norman, Todd Martin and Henman—and, looking forward to Sunday's final, "Why not Goran?"

## Hings beats Coetzer to advance to final

FILDERSTADT, Germany — Switzerland's Martina Hingis, seeking her 11th title of the year, routed South Africa's Amanda Coetzer 6-2, 6-1 on Saturday to reach the final of the Filderstadt WTA event.  
 "It was payback time," said Hingis, upset by Coetzer two weeks ago in Leipzig. "I don't like losing twice in a row to the same player."  
 Hingis, 27, will face American Lisa Raymond, a 63-61 winner over Romania's Irina Spirlita.

## ESPN's Miller charged with public indecency

CLEVELAND (AP) — ESPN's Gary Miller, a host for the cable sports network's "SportsCenter Tonight," was arrested Saturday and charged with urinating out the window of a Cleveland nightclub onto off-duty police officers.  
 Miller, 40, of Branford, Conn., was arrested at about 1:30 a.m. at The Basement, a popular dance club in Cleveland's Flats neighborhood. He was charged with public indecency, aggravated disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, police Sgt. Mark Hastings said.  
 Police confiscated what was described as "drug paraphernalia" and a "video recording device" before issuing further charges, Hastings said.  
 "He was released pending the outcome of tests," Hastings said. "It was some sort of an instrument used for drugs."  
 Miller spent the night in jail, and was released on bond at about 2:30 p.m.—less than two hours before the start of Game 3 of the American League Championship Series between the Cleveland Indians and Baltimore Orioles at Jacobs Field. Hastings did not know the amount of bond, and calls to the clerk's office were not answered.  
 "ESPN-spokesman Mike Soltys said Miller went back to Connecticut to meet with network officials. Peter Gammons and Bonnie Bernstein, covering the series with Miller, were to handle all the news, and was found innocent of all charges."

Miller hired by ESPN in 1990, was working as a field reporter at the Indians-Orioles series.  
 Hastings said Miller was seen urinating out an upstairs window at The Basement. Two undercover officers were sprayed with urine, Hastings said.  
 The officers went inside and tried to arrest Miller, with the help of several plainclothes police. Hastings said Miller resisted, but no one threw any punches.  
 The city prosecutor issued the indecency, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest charges, Hastings said. The prosecutor's office would be notified when tests on the instrument taken from Miller were completed. The drug charge could be a felony, Hastings said.  
 "It was yet another disturbing legal entanglement for a sports announcer, and one of many incidents involving sports figures in Cleveland's Flats, a nightclub district along the Cuyahoga River."  
 Charles Barkley and Mo'Nique were both involved in altercations in the Flats, which was charged. Indiana relief ace Jose Mesa was accused of rape by two women he met in the Flats. He missed the beginning of the 1997 season and was found innocent of all charges.

## Stanford: Band won't be performing at Notre Dame

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — They're already made the Fighting Irish fighting mad enough to unite them in 1991.  
 Now, following a performance last week that ended in a parody of their pizza parties, Stanford has jettisoned the band on its band.  
 The band will not be allowed to perform at Notre Dame Stadium through the year 2000, Stanford said in a written statement released Friday.  
 University athletic director Ted Leland, who had already publicly apologized for last Saturday's per-

formance during the Notre Dame Stanford game, made the decision after consulting with Stanford president Gerhard Casper.  
 The band, known for irreverence and satire, already had been banned by Notre Dame officials since a 1991 incident at Notre Dame Stadium in which the drum major wore a man's habit and banged the drum with a cross.  
 Now it's the band's behavior on their home turf that's gotten them into trouble.  
 Last Saturday, many in the crowd at Stanford booted the band. A group of Catholic school administrators also criticized the performance as "bigoted."  
 Leland agreed that band members had been "tasteless" and "crossed the line from funny to obnoxious and offensive."  
 Under the edict, the Leland Stanford Junior University Marching Band, its formal title, will not be allowed into Stanford Stadium the next time the Fighting Irish visit for a football game in 1999.

The band is also prohibited from traveling to the Indiana campus for the 1998 and 2000 games.  
 The statement appeared to indicate that the department, which has a policy of reviewing the band's scripts before performances, has accepted some responsibility for the fiasco. The department, it said, "will revamp its standing procedure to review band scripts."  
 In a one-paragraph statement, the band acknowledged that complaints that the Saturday shows had been offensive were "legitimate."  
 "We fully apologize for offending those people whom we did not intend to offend," the statement said.

*'We fully apologize for offending those people whom we did not intend to offend.'*

—Stanford statement

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SPORTS

# Pro hockey skates into Idaho; Steelheads ready to go

By Damen Clow  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Bringing a new sport to a new town in a relatively new league requires a lot of careful planning, some expert advice and a little luck.

The Idaho Steelheads, Idaho's first professional hockey team, has assembled those ingredients and now hopes they will cook in the state capital.

Head coach Dave Langevin, 43, is an 11-year National Hockey League veteran and a member of the New York Islanders team the won four straight Stanley Cups from 1980-1983.

Langevin, who was elected to the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame in 1993, played for the U.S. national team in the 1976 World Tournament and the 1981 Canada Cup.

Matthew Loughran, the Steelheads' first general manager, joined the franchise after serving 10 years as director of team operations for the New York Rangers.

"We got Dave and Matt because we wanted to be sure we did it right," said Steelhead media representative Jack Carmeliff. "We try to do as much as we can to keep it at a first-class level. Of course, we don't have the budget, but there are certain things you do for the players."

That is why when the players show up at practice, the equipment has been laid out, the skates are sharpened and everything is organized.

The franchise hopes that by bringing Langevin and Loughran and their experience and expertise to the team, the Steelheads will legitimize themselves in a sport known almost as much for its brutality.



"That's what their league is all about," said Sun Valley Suns public address announcer Jeff Ballou, himself a senior league hockey player, during a fight in a recent exhibition game between the Suns and Steelheads at the latter's training camp facility in Sun Valley.

"But Carmeliff disagrees. "We have a quality group," Carmeliff said. "That's why we're the Idaho Steelheads. They're representing the whole state, and we want them to understand what that means. It's more than just a name on the uniform."

And the team is doing something to promote its own image and its sport. Throughout the season, the team will hold "Hockey 101" seminars at the new Bank of America Centre, to teach fans about the game.

"We want to make people more knowledgeable, so it will be more entertaining and they'll want to come back," Carmeliff said.

So far, the team has sold 3,000 season tickets and has 30 luxury suites. The NHL's San Jose Sharks and Los Angeles Kings played at the Centre Sept. 24, two weeks after it opened, and drew 4,628

fans. The next night, the Centre played host to an NHL game.

"We let the hockey fans in Boise see the pinnacle, then the next level, and then us," Carmeliff said. "I think it gives them a better understanding of the game."

Putting the team together was like rotisserie league hockey for Langevin. He made phone calls, received faxes and relied solely on word-of-mouth. Training camp at Sun Valley Resort on Sept. 30 was the first time he saw any of his players on ice.

"What he was looking for is a balanced team," Carmeliff said.



At left, Boise referee Bart Hull roughhouses with 6-year-old Hank Mason of Sun Valley between periods. Above, The Sun's Billy Tryder (44) and Idaho's Don Lester battle it out during Wednesday's exhibition game.

"You bring them all in here and see what they can do, and try to come up with the best combinations and the best chemistry."

Langevin was a defenseman in his playing days, and wants each player on the team to have a role. "We'll have two or three 'finesse guys' and then you have a bigger guy to make sure you no messes with the little guys," Carmeliff said.

The West Coast Hockey League began three years ago with two teams in Alaska (Anchorage and Fairbanks), three teams in California (Bakersfield, Fresno

and San Diego) and one in Reno. This year, the team from Fairbanks relocated to Colorado Springs, and the WCHL has introduced teams in Boise, Tacoma, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.

The Steelheads open the 1997-98 season Friday when they host the two-time defending champion San Diego Gulls. For ticket information, call (208) 331-TXDS or 344-PUCK.

Times-News sportswriter Damen Clow can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 230 or by e-mail at fifthdown@aol.com.

## Denver's National Hockey League franchise succeeds on the ice and off

**DENVER (AP)** — There is a rumbling in the Rockies, a swell of support for Colorado's newest major professional sports franchise that just keeps snowballing. — Beginning their third NHL season, the Colorado Avalanche continue to gain in popularity — a development that shocks skeptics, who were certain the franchise would bury itself when it arrived in Denver in 1995.

Except for Colorado's booming economy, there were few reasons to expect the Avalanche would survive let alone thrive.

Colorado sports history was littered with a trail of failed pro hockey teams. The Denver Falcons, Denver Mavericks, Denver Invaders, Denver Spurs, Colorado Rockies, Colorado Flames and Denver Rangers all tried and died in the previous 45 years.

Despite all that, COMSAT Entertainment Group, now

Ascent Entertainment Group, purchased the financially strapped Quebec Nordiques and moved the franchise to Denver, changing its name to the Colorado Avalanche.

One advantage for the Avalanche: They were one of the NHL's top young teams, with a wealth of emerging talent and a dynamic young coach in Marc Crawford.

Critics scoffed at the apparent folly of COMSAT. But the Avs were an almost immediate hit, and general manager Pierre Lacroix's acquisitions of Claude Lemieux, Sandis Oziolish, Mike Keane and Patrick Roy early that season completed the puzzle that would give Denver its first championship in a major professional sport — the Stanley Cup in June 1996.

The Avs' success on the ice has been unwavering, even though only six players remain from the

team that moved from Quebec. Colorado posted the best record in the NHL last season (49-24-9), losing in the Western Conference final to Detroit, and is a favorite to win the Cup again this season.

This year, the Avalanche increased their season-ticket cap, from 12,000 to 12,500, so fans on the waiting list "would have some hope," team spokesman Jean Martineau said.

Ninety-nine percent of season-ticket holders renewed their tickets, and the waiting list numbers nearly 3,000. When individual-game tickets went on sale last month, the team sold more than 40,000 tickets in one day — more than double their sales in either 1995 or 1996.

Of their 82 games this season, 15 will be carried nationally by ESPN or Fox and 65 will be carried locally.

The team's popularity is reflected in the community as

well. Youth hockey is flourishing, whether it's children playing street hockey or roller hockey or in organized leagues in ice arenas which have been so hard pressed to meet the demand that some youngsters' must practice on asphalt. Young athletes now are just as likely to idolize Joe Sakic as John Elway.

Sales of Avalanche jerseys and other merchandise rank third in the NHL behind Anaheim and the New York Rangers.

"When we moved here to Denver we knew it was a real sports town," Lacroix said. "But to have the kind of support we've had, who wouldn't be amazed? I guess this is confirmation that when you perform well as a team and you have an exciting product, people respond, whatever alternative they have."

The Avs' future seems secure as well. The Pepsi Center, expected to open in time for the

1999-2000 season, will allow Ascent to compete on more equal financial terms with other NHL franchises.

And with seven choices in the

first three rounds of next year's draft, including three first- and three second-round picks, the Avs can stockpile talent in years to come.

## Dream

Continued from C1

which he was trying out.

"On the ice, there are no friends. It's a game, and if you gotta go at 'em, you gotta go at 'em, even if you have to have dinner with them the next night," Webster said.

At 6-4 and 205 pounds, Webster didn't throw his weight around as much as some of the other players in NHL, as noted by Steelhead coach and former NHL journeyman Dave Langevin.

"If he's a good skater and he moves the puck well," Langevin said while watching the team's pre-game drills. "The only question is the physical aspect. He hasn't had the competition or the training at this level."

Langevin planned to keep Webster through today's final exhibition game. The Steelheads open their season Friday against two-time defending WCHL champion San Diego in Nampa's Bank of America Centre.

"He wants to see how I play in a real game situation," Webster said. "I haven't made it yet, so I'm keeping the car running."

He knows he will, in all likelihood, be back for a third year with the Suns, which is hardly a problem.

"Then I can still ski," he said.

Times-News sportswriter Damen Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at fifthdown@aol.com.

## Fifth

Continued from C1

players and enches from both teams, and when the dust cleared, I saw the photographer I was with — a lovely, petite, always-smiling young lady now squaring against the wall with her hands covering her head like a child in some elementary school earthquake drill.

I felt good that I had quick feet and escaped alive. Then I felt bad that I had not done the chivalrous thing and bent down and shielded her at the first sign of danger. Then I felt good about having felt bad, and everything was fine again.

When she stopped shaking and the color had returned to her

face, the photographer looked at me and said, "I just wish I had a shorter lens so I could have gotten a close-up of that."

Then we smiled at each other and laughed at what we were — two rubbernecking, blood-thirsty journalists. We shared a laugh, collected our wits, and then my toes fell off.

Times-News sportswriter Damen Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at fifthdown@aol.com.

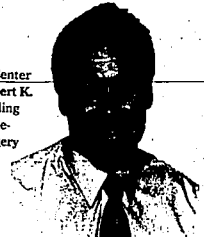
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Page D9

# HOME '97

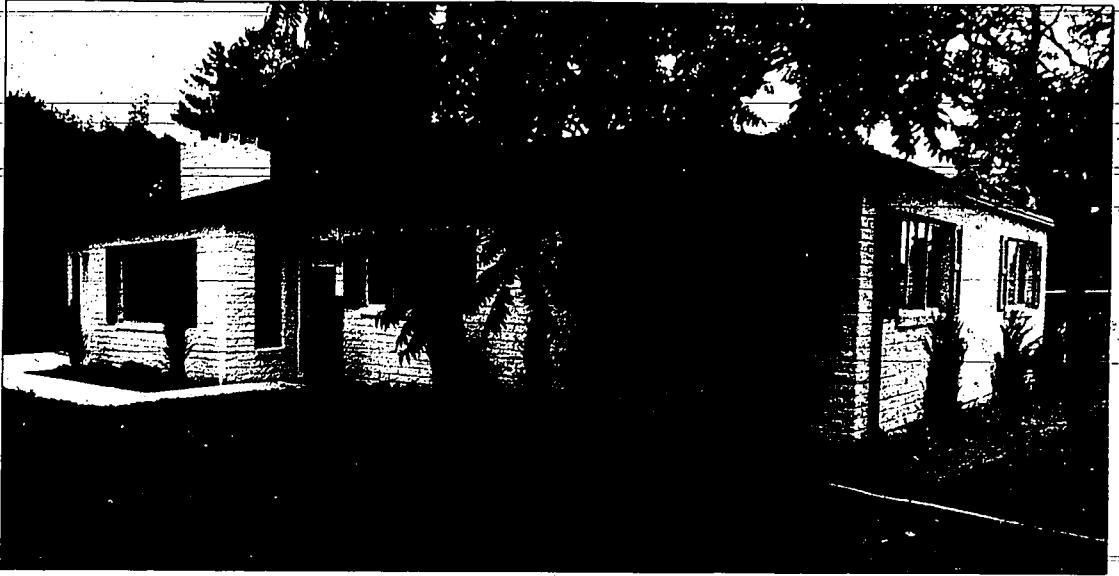
INSIDE  
Outside view .....D3  
Home equity .....D8

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

The Times-News

Sunday, October 12, 1997

Section D-



A house at 1810 Dorlan takes on a new appearance after a little remodeling and new paint.

## Homes that sell

Sometimes, you gotta fix up your comfortable abode before you trade up

**T**he old brick house in Twin Falls next to the hawthorn trees didn't have much to recommend it except its mid-\$50,000 price tag.

Still, the corner of Madrona Street and Dorian Drive meets the three most important criteria for attractive real estate:

Location, location and location.

"I've been on the lookout for a while for older homes that can be remodeled that are located in nice neighborhoods," said Jim Lathrop, who moved to Idaho several years ago after developing real estate in California. "This one turned out to be ideal."

With two months' worth of sweat equity and a loan from the bank, Lathrop turned the 45-year-old, 1,600-square-foot, three-bedroom fixer-up into a showplace.

It's an example, he says, of what any homeowner — or property developer — can do with a piece of down-at-the-heels property to make it worth much more.

"The improvements I made here are things that a lot of do-it-yourselfers could do," he said. "But I've been a developer, so I knew some shortcuts." The first rule, he said, is to know your limitations. "I did the work that I knew how to do, and I subcontracted the rest," he said. "It saves time and money in the end."

Besides a new paint job and a new roof, Lathrop added a new driveway and walkway, new kitchen cabinet and counters, new carpet and tile, new plumbing fixtures, a new garage door and new mirrored bypass doors in all the closets.

"There were some attractive things about the house when I bought it, and I tried to take advantage of them — things like the fireplace," he said.

The most striking change was a simple one: From bathroom to utility room, the interior is dominated by the color white.

"The daughters of the gentleman who owned this house came in from back east and asked to take a look at it after I was finished," Lathrop said. "They couldn't believe how much bigger it looked."

Then he added a few grace notes — a new front door, for example, and brass door hardware.

"I wanted to make it look spacious and comfortable."

Please see HOME, Page D2



This is what the exterior of the house looked like before the brick was painted white and other repairs and remodeling were made.

### Strategies for a tough sell

By Rebecca Tateoku  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — You live in a good neighborhood. The schools in your area are the best. The curb appeal of your home is high.

So why isn't it selling? "We have 502 houses on the market in the city of Twin Falls," explained Donna Bach of Coldwell Banker Western Realty. "That's a glut for a town our size."

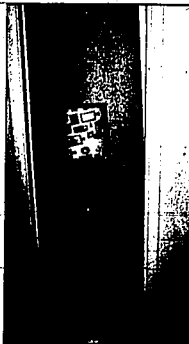
The increased competition for home buyers has the effect of driving the list price of homes down, and sellers need to be aware of what's happening in the market before setting their hearts on a selling price for their home.

"Homes are selling, but there's more competition," Sid Leczamiz of Irwin Realty said. "The old philosophy used to be list high and then negotiate down, but not anymore."

"Buyers today shop by comparison, then pick the best value," he continued. "When a seller puts their home on the market, the seller and the agents must do their homework first."

Homesellers "have a lot of competition from new home construction out there," said Donna Bach of Coldwell-Banker Western Realty. "You need to take that into consideration."

Potential buyers are attracted to new homes rather than a resale home because of how neat they are inside and out. Sellers need to be aware of this and price their older

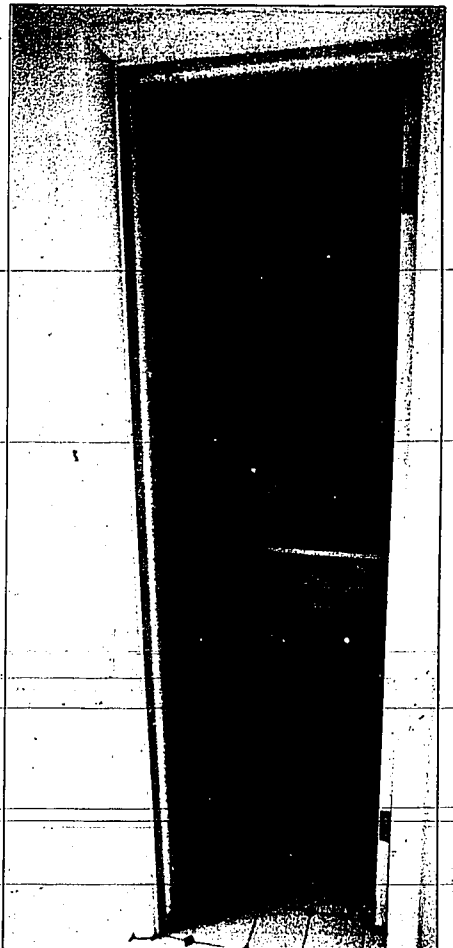


In this before shot, it is evident that the closet space was largely wasted.

home competitively. Another impact on the home market is the economy. If businesses are closing and jobs are being lost, this will have a tremendous impact on the selling price of homes.

"We have to absorb the closing of the Norco plant," Bach said. "With the new plant coming in, it

Please see SELL, Page D2



This is an after photo of the closet that was emptied and redeco to provide a cozy little bathroom. Many buyers are more interested in multiple bathrooms than multiple closets.

Story by Steve Crump  
All 'after' photos by Darin Oswald

COPY

# HOME '97

## Home

Continued from D1

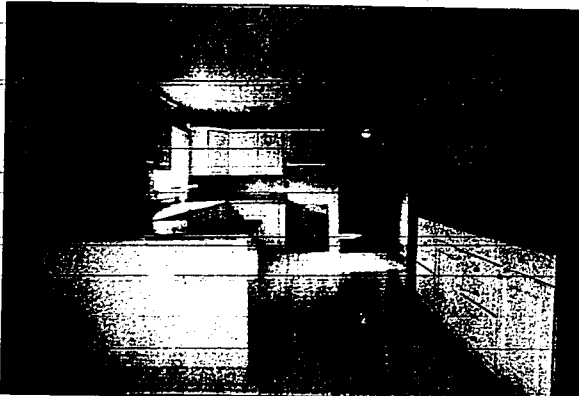
able," he said.  
 "Anyone contemplating a similar project, Lathrop says, should be willing to do his homework first, including researching the structural history of the house and when its last major improvements — the roof, for example, or the heating system — were done.

"And be prepared to answer specific questions when it's time to go the lender.

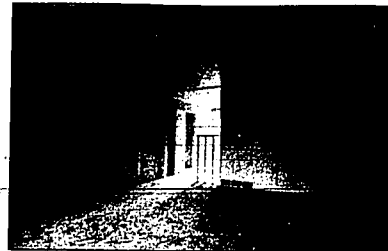
"There are plenty of \$90,000 houses on the market," said Lathrop, who's asking \$78,800 for the property at 1410 Division. "But there aren't enough nice houses at this price range.

"A remodeled home is an option people should think about."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223. Or write to him at [crump@magicvalley.com](mailto:crump@magicvalley.com).



The dining room and kitchen area also needed some remodeling touches. The light tones open the room and create an even more spacious appearance. Plenty of counter and cupboard space was planned for a better working and storing environment.



After new paint and carpeting, the living room looks homey.

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## Sell

Continued from D1

doesn't mean more jobs. There will have to be an absorption of the jobs lost.

Each suggested that if there hasn't been much interest in your house after 30 days, maybe it's time to consider reevaluating the asking price.

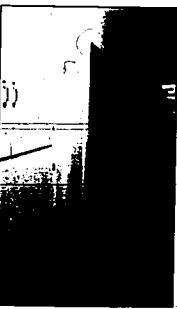
"Rasmussen agreed; an added that if the real estate agent is doing a good job, helping the seller to analyze the market properly and setting a good sale price, there's no reason to switch Realtors.

But Lezamiz said that "homes stay on the market in this area an average of 145 days," and dropping the price too soon might not be the best strategy.

He thinks the initial list price should be the right one, unless the seller and agent haven't done their price, condition and marketing homework.

"The seller can't expect too much from their home," he cautioned.

And with winter approaching, sellers should be aware that the local market really slows down between Nov. 1 — unless it gets unseasonably



The bedroom closet was also modified. The mirrored sliding doors give the room a larger look.

warm — and April 1. "People just don't want to move in the winter," Bach said.

Times-News correspondent Rebecca Tateoka can be reached at 438-8930.

### As simple as P-C-M

Selling a house requires research, Twin Falls Realtor Sid Lezamiz said, and that consists of price, condition, and marketing.

Price includes "the appraisal price, and where the competition is selling at," Lynn Rasmussen of Gem State Realty said. He added that the prior other homes are selling at in your neighborhood is probably a better indicator of what your list price should be than the appraisal price.

Condition is what shape your home is in, both outside and inside. Painting the house and maintaining the landscape is key to curb appeal, although inside is important as well.

Marketing is usually a matter of a handful of things making the difference

steps that have to happen," said Lezamiz. "You're better spending money on the things that are going to pay you back in the long run."

Rasmussen said, and being up other areas, improvements are going to pay you back in the long run.

Marketing might be the most difficult step of the process, because there are so many variables affecting the sale of homes, and those variables add up to a complex equation.

"The right price is a really, really tight price in a market," Twin Falls Realtor Donnie Beach said. "About 90 percent of the homes in Twin Falls are priced well if it sells in the first 30 days."

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# Discovering the alchemy of 'curb appeal'

By Rebecca Tateoka  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — All real estate agents agree that curb appeal is the single most important element in selling a home.

But what, exactly, is curb appeal? "When a potential buyer drives by the property, it's what they see right there," Lynn Rasmussen of Gen Sate Realty. "The instant the buyer drives up to the property, the curb appeal is that first impression."

Sid Lezami of Irwin Realty explained, "A good first impression is critical in a home for resale."

That first impression might come to break a sale, and local Realtors agree that curb appeal is the biggest turn-off to potential buyers. "The paint should look fresh and crisp," Rasmussen said. "If there's any peeling sections, scrape the paint, put down some primer, and touch up the paint," Lezami said. "Contrasting trim work is also appealing."

"Make sure the trim is all painted, and that there's no chipping anywhere," said Amy Alexander of Rocky Mountain Real Estate Brokerage in Burley. "The outside determines a lot."

Donna Bach or Caldwell-Banker Western Realty in Twin Falls went a step further. "How does the front door look? Is the paint peeling? Could it be painted, or should you replace it?"

She said the cost of a new door is usually between \$300 to \$400, but it's regained in the sale because of the impact it might have on the buyer.

Most homes could do with spot paintings and general landscaping tweaks to give it that edge. And all it takes is what Lezami calls "sweat equity."

"We make a list — just a matter of minor things (like) trim the bushes, make plants away if you need to, lining in some bark, fertilize the lawn," he said. "It becomes a 20-to-30 ratio: For every \$1 you spend in improvements, you get a \$2



A big part of selling a house depends on its appearance from the curb as a potential buyer drives by, like this home at 338 E. 4th Ave.

return in sales." Many homeowners simply drive directly into the garage, never even unlocking the front door for days, Bach said. The attention of the front of the house can sometimes be overlooked, and homeowners can be compensated for it.

Bach suggested that potential buyers "Go out and look at your house ... with the eyes of a buyer. Do the shrubs need attention? Is the lawn in good shape, can you easily mow it? If it's spreading outside, they'll want to see what's inside."

Most homes don't need thousands of dollars spent to improve the overall quality of landscaping appearance, which is where "sweat equity" comes in to play. All of the improvements can be made by the homeowner.

"If there's overgrowth covering the house, it needs some trimming so you can see the house," Rasmussen said. "Sometimes the whole shrub needs to be pulled out if it's too big."

This job can be done by the home owner in just a few hours.

Bach agreed, and added that "the shrubs shouldn't cover the windows, making it darker inside."

"A dark interior or a negative selling point; most potential buyers are impressed with light and open-

ness. Bach said that one tree in the front yard is all that's necessary; more is unappealing since buyers want to see the house. Another improvement takes even less sweat but more vision. Alexander said that "a wreath

or a swag on the outside ... feels homey. You need people to think of it as a home."

Along with the honey feeling is color. If there are green shrubs, green grass and a leafy tree, that adds up to a lot of foliage. Bach suggests throwing a few bright flowers among the shrubs, or anywhere they'll be attractive.

"Pots of flowers on the deck or patio is always really nice," Alexander said. She suggested a painted birdhouse somewhere in the front yard, maybe placed in a colorful flowerbed where "the ground is raked, the area weeded, the sidewalk swept, and the deck cleaned off."

Maintenance is the key to a good landscape. As long as the lawn is kept green and mowed, the shrubs are trimmed, and a few flowers are on display, that critical first impression can be much more positive.

"Neatness counts," Alexander said. Times-News correspondent Rebecca Tateoka can be reached at 438-8930.

# Before you remodel that kitchen read a helpful guide

The Orange County Register

Pulling off a successful kitchen makeover can have its moments. To help assure that all of them are positive, Maytag is offering "Smart Solutions to Problem Kitchens," a 34-page, magazine-format kitchen planner loaded with information we think you'll find helpful.

assist in determining what's wrong with your current kitchen setup. Another covers 31 rule-certified kitchen designers use to put together kitchens that work. There's also plenty of information on "kitchen ingredients" including cooktops, ranges, wall ovens, microwaves, ventilating hoods, refrigerators, dishwashers, compactors, sinks, faucets and countertops.

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# How to make your yard look better on the quick and cheap

By Cathy Wahroth  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Say you've got the same thing as everybody else around you. This thing is pretty ordinary — about the same color, size and shape as your neighbor's.

Let's say this thing is your house in a row of similar houses, and you want to sell yours.

Add color.

In a row of ordinarys, you want your house to stand out as something special.

"Naturally color will make it stand out," advised Annemee Bush, graphic designer for HEMM Marketing Technologies in Twin Falls. "Put in some pleasing shapes — curving lines in the beds."

So that means a basilium bucks to re-do the landscaping before you sell the house? Not necessarily. A little spruce-up may be all it takes.

"My philosophy is to scatter bark all over the place," veteran Realtor Dick Irwin of Twin Falls said. "It doesn't cost much, dresses the home up, and smells good. Bark looks nice around shrubs, trees and the foundation, especially when the shrubs are pruned."

"If the outside is plain and ugly, make some nice neat borders with your shovel," he said. "Spade it up around the edges, mound it up. And if it's the time of year when you can plant some flowers, you don't need concrete and expensive things to make it nice."

"Yellow and red attracts attention," Irwin said. "They say the most popular advertising sign colors are yellow and red, but that doesn't include the bright yellow of dandelions."

"Make it neat and tidy. Get rid of those dandelions."

Even if there's no yard to speak of, out in a spot of grass or sand by the entry, said Richard Kelley of Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls said.

"Make sure your entrance is inviting," Kelley said. "They're more forgiving on the back yard."

**Checklist**

1. Spruce up landscaping, front and back.

2. Clean up the yard.

3. Mow the lawn.

4. Water the lawn.

5. Check for leaks.

6. Check for pests.

7. Check for mold.

8. Check for termites.

9. Check for roof leaks.

10. Check for gutters.

11. Check for siding.

12. Check for windows.

13. Check for doors.

14. Check for paint.

15. Check for trim.

16. Check for landscaping.

17. Check for shrubs.

18. Check for trees.

19. Check for foundation.

20. Check for walkways.

"Make sure everything is clean, neat and mowed," he said. Kelley likes things green and neatly trimmed. And if you can, he goes right along with the red-

and yellow flowers theory.

"Mix your colors — don't mix them up — put a lot of yellow or red in one spot," Kelley said.

"The outside is for everyone else," added Dan Johnson, landscape designer at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls. "Neatness — how well it is kept — speaks volumes. It is a reflection of who we are."

A sprinkler system might be a good thing to add if you want to make your house more attractive to buyers, Johnson suggested.

"Figure a budget of five percent of your purchase price for landscaping and add it in. People will pay for convenience and time savers."

And if you're clueless, lost for ideas, call somebody. "You've got the picture, we do the frame," Johnson said.

Times-News correspondent Cathy Wahroth can be reached at 733-5015.

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HOME '97

HEART OF THE HOME



Alexander Julian and his wife, Meagan Mannell-Julian, consider their kitchen, with its long center worktable, to be the heart of their Fairfield County, Conn., home.

Stenciling continues in popularity

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Summer's over, and already brambles and leaves are strewn across the deck of Mary Lou Yancey's house in Wallingford.

Those leaves will be there — still green — when the snow melts next spring. And for a long time to come.

Along with a bird's nest, a chipmunk, and a squirrel on the steps, the leaves are painted in place, part of Yancey's summer stenciling project on her deck.

Since Yancey and her husband moved to this house 2 1/2 years ago after his retirement, she has also stenciled a welcome mat onto the concrete front porch; stenciled a tree and a bird of paradise on the living room wall and added classical scrollwork to its arched doorway; and stenciled a summer floral floor cloth for the dining room — though she plans to replace that soon with stenciling on the hardwood floor.

As well, she has ragrolled the bedroom walls and has done the kitchen floor in a checkerboard pattern with a semi-painted faux finish. And that's in addition to the delicate borders stenciled on the walls, the two faux marble fireplace insets, and the tiny painted mouse peeking from one



corner of the kitchen.

"I've been stenciling for 10 or 12 years," says the teacher, who is so adept at it that she's also found time to do stenciling for friends and for customers of the Stencil Shoppe in Chadds Ford, where she has worked part-time for the past couple of years.

Her handiwork is testament to one of the hottest trends around: decorating with paint. All over the country, furniture, walls and floors are blossoming with stenciling and faux finishes.

Painting for home decor is really very popular, it's dynamic," says Beverly Rivers, an editor with the Better Homes & Gardens crafts group that just launched a new magazine called Faint Decor in response to the demand. For years, crafts lovers had honed their skills on smaller

items, she said. "They were really ready to move up to home decorating."

And although walls are probably still the favorite "canvas" for home artists, stenciled floors are enjoying a revival, too.

Country Sampler's Decorating Ideas magazine last month featured a kitchen and a stenciled floor cloth covering plain white tiles in the bathroom.

"Painting on floors in general is booming right now," says Jeff Buysse of the National Wood Flooring Association. Creative homeowners are customizing their floors with oriental rugs or marble tiles or quilted borders or family crests — all stenciled onto wood. Others are copying motifs from upholstery or curtains, or enlarging animal or cartoon figures or even footprints as whimsical floor coverings for children's rooms.

"Stenciling wood floors is a way to stretch something that is already very attractive and rich looking," says interior designer Linda Daly of Ivyland, Pa., in suburban Philadelphia. And, she points out, it can fit in with any decorating style.

Conservatories become home hit

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The word "conservatory" conjures up all sorts of images.

A school or room for music, for example, as in the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Indoor botanical gardens, such as those in San Antonio and Cincinnati and at Longwood Gardens, also are known as conservatories.

And let's not forget the formula English mystery: "I say, Ainsworth, Lord Mumblepegg has just been found dead in the conservatory!"

These days, however, the conservatory has become a synonym for a sun-filled center of attention, whether or not the room has a Steinway, a ported palm or a lifeless body.

These rooms — a much-prized feature of the homes of the well-to-do in times past — are becoming a hot item in new construction and a selling point in older houses as well.

"They are definitely growing in popularity," said Kim McCarron, vice president of marketing for Toll Bros., the luxury home builder in the Philadelphia area, which offers a 30-foot-by-15-foot conservatory as an option. "It's great flex space for any and all purposes."

Popular — and expensive. The price of a custom-built conservatory can range from \$20,000 to \$300,000, builders and manufacturers say.

How does a conservatory differ from a sunroom, which is the better-known description of this kind of architectural feature?

Such appeal, said Mark Barocco, president of

Renaissance Conservatories in Lancaster, Pa., a manufacturer of conservatories.

"The word 'conservatory' is usually used to refer to a more traditional sunroom design," Barocco said. "It conjures up an image of Europe, where sunrooms, conservatories and orangeries had a functional value as well as an aesthetic one."

"There are several levels of customers" for conservatories, Barocco said. "Those at the upper end are people who are willing to pay extra for bragging rights. We look at ourselves as producing a world-class product that appeals to people with a sense of value."

How much extra are people willing to pay for bragging rights? Barocco recently submitted low and high bids for a conservatory in Florida that will house orchids. The low bid was \$220,000. The high bid was \$290,000.

According to New Homeowner

magazine, the average cost of a sunroom addition of any kind is about \$14,000. About 90 percent of that will be recouped when the house is sold, the magazine reported.

It's not certain whether that percentage is the same for traditional conservatories. But people who can afford bragging rights tend not to care about resale values.

The traditional definition of a conservatory — those that began appearing in France and England in the 18th century — is a place to display ornamental plants with showy leaves, stems and flowers.

According to D.G. Hessayon, the British greenhouse expert and author, the conservatory differs from the greenhouse in that the chief consideration of the former is "the well-being and comfort of people," while that of the latter is "the well-being and comfort of plants."

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# Improvise with the ordinary to get extra ordinary results

The Orange County Register

Things don't always have to be what they seem. One of the tricks designers use over and over again is taking the usual and making it into the unusual.

Accents are the best way to approach this little slice of sleight of hand. Filling an entire room with these magical touches might make the space look like you've pulled the rabbit out of the hat once too often.

The way to pull all of this off to best advantage is to look at a specific something, then dream up an entirely new use for it.

Now, we're always being told that in Southern California, because of the agreeable climate, we should bring the outdoors indoors. It's got to do with transition and subtlety.

A picket fence is about as honey as it gets. Bring it indoors in the shape of a headboard for your bed. Very country cottage. Here's how. First, gather varying heights of wood pickets from a home center. Then, on the floor, arrange them in the shape of a headboard.

You might want to position the pieces so that they step up in height from both ends to a crown in the center. At either end, position a very tall picket for a poster headboard effect. Glue all the pieces together with a sturdy wood glue, paint, and, voila, you've got it.

Who says shingles have to go on the exterior of a house? Not us. Do an entire indoor wall in shingles. What we're going for here is an interesting effect. You might think that this nifty approach is strictly country, but it's not. For a contemporary look, paint the shingled wall white. Again, it's the texture you're after.

Potholders. So ordinary? So common? Not if you turn them into a small drape for a table round or a runner for the dining table.

Shop for potholders at discount stores to get the best deals. Next, round up a piece of cloth that picks up one of the colors in the potholders. Machine or hand stitch the little critters to the fabric, piecing the potholders together like you would the pieces of a



Movable ordinary pine screens form a backdrop for part of artist Miles Slater's collection of paintings. Wood screens, chairs or other common items can be hung on walls to create a unique look.

jigsaw puzzles. (Square or rectangular potholders work best for this project. Their uniform shape makes the piecing easier.) Finally, trim the cloth, hem each side for a finished look, and you've got it.

Chairs, in most cases, are for sitting. But you know better. Hang one on the wall as a piece of art. Yup, you read right. To accomplish this bit of what-you-see-is-not-always-what-you-get, you'll need a simple pine chair in the nude — no finish. Look for them at stores that carry furniture in the raw.

If the chair has a padded seat, carefully remove it. You want all of the structure of the chair to show for an architectural appeal.

Apply your vast artistic talent and paint the chair. You might want to go with pastels for a warm look. Squiggles, dots inside dots. For a bolder approach, simply paint each of the pieces of the chair a bright primary. Contemporary? Why not a simple black-and-white approach?

To hang the chair, wrap a piece of strong, color-coordinating ribbon around the top back slat and tie firmly, making a long loop. Hang the chair on a wall with a nail or, for something a bit more spectacular, hang the chair in a window with a nail anchored to the window's frame or in the wall just above the window. Finish off the look with a simple valance behind the chair.

The Orlando Sentinel

There are literally hundreds of things you can do to make your home more energy efficient, and some of them don't cost much.

Danny Parker, a buildings researcher for the Florida Solar Energy Center, came up with a list of priorities. Here are the key things to do to make a difference in your home:

• Paint the outside of your home a light color. This will have a huge impact on your annual cooling costs and actually will not cost you anything extra to do because you pick the materials and colors for the outside anyway.

If you live in a hot climate, paint the roof white and use insulation with an R-value of 19, which should be adequate. The best type of roof from an energy standpoint would be a pitched metal one that will maintain its reflectance. If you don't want a white roof, you ought to consider R-30 ceiling insulation and the use of an attic radiant barrier system.

Light-colored shingles, while not as good as white ones, are still a good choice, though even then you ought to have the radiant barrier, added insulation and good attic ventilation.

• Buy appliances and lights that are energy efficient. While the first step will help keep heat from getting into your house, the second step will help cut down on the heat generated from inside. Parker estimates that each 3 kilowatt hours of energy you save by using energy-efficient products will cut down on another kWh of energy used by your air conditioner.

In other words, efficient appliances save energy by themselves and by not generating more heat into the home that the air conditioner has to remove. Most

important of all home appliances is the refrigerator. All of its heat gets released into the home, and it is constantly in operation, so it can have a big impact.

Use a set-back thermostat. These digital, programmable thermostats do the careful job of adjusting the air conditioner and heater to match occupancy needs — a job you can't do manually by yourself. You generally can figure that for each degree Fahrenheit that the house is cooled below 80 degrees, you'll increase your annual cooling bill by about 12 percent.

When buying a new air conditioner, get one with a high Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio. It's worth the extra money upfront to save big over time. If you live in a hot, humid climate, be sure to specify variable speed indoor fan units. When your contractor sizes your home and recommends the proper-size air conditioner, go with that size. You're actually better off sizing down to the closest unit than going to a larger one that will cost you more money to operate.

There are a lot more ideas. Try

to put the duct system inside the house where leaks won't waste your money. Put the central air conditioning unit in the garage or indoors, not in the attic. Consider a solar water heating system to provide most of your family's hot water needs at low cost. Shade the windows, design the home for cross ventilation, and put ceiling fans on wall switches so they'll be easier to turn off when you leave the room.

Here's a bonus idea for you: It doesn't save as much money as most of the other suggestions — this probably will cut your annual cooling bill by only about 2 percent — but it's free to do. Orient windows in your new home properly. For example, if the home design calls for a large, fixed window facing west, it is essential that you have an effective awning, a wide overhang or a porch or some other building feature to cut down on the gain from the sun. It is generally best to maximize windows on the north and south, and minimize them on the east and west walls.

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# HOME '97

## Bedrooms should be lush, comfortable places where you can escape from the high-tech world

By Laverda Lee-Sentinel

The 12-by-15 bedroom was attractive but definitely stuck in a 1980s time warp. A decade ago the sleek, black lacquer furniture and the purple, plum, turquoise and black color scheme were considered ac-courant. The bed coverings were no-nonsense — a tight coverlet with jumbo toss pillows. Accessories were minimal — two pictures on the wall, a pair of polished brass drafting lamps, a dresser lamp with copper mesh shade and a large Indian rose water pitcher.

But now, in this age where home is more of a haven, the room looked as dated as a floppy paisley tie worn with a woman's navy-blue business suit.

People today want value and a timeless look that lasts. They want lushness, comfort and an escape from the pressures of the high-tech world.

It's not easy for traditional? No, matter. Timeless doesn't have to mean chintz, needlepoint and cabriole legs.

This month's "Dr. Design," Larry P. Kushner of Larry P. Kushner Interior Design in Deerfield Beach, Fla., thinks that timeless also can have a contemporary flavor.

"Contemporary does not necessarily mean 'high-tech' or 'modern,'" he says. "Contemporary is what is current for the times we live in. There is a very strong return to wood finishes and the use of beautiful and elegant hardware that was absent from contemporary furniture for so long."

In this case, Kushner selected a neoclassical look with clean architectural lines from Lane Furniture's "European Archives" collection. Notice the crown moldings and fluted frames. An aged feeling from a slightly dull patina makes the brass backplates look like they have been around awhile. The wood, a honeyed cherry, adds a warm feeling.

Instead of using the wooden bed from the collection, Kushner added an upholstered footboard and headboard for a more eclectic look. The upholstered bed and oversized pillows provide another advantage — they are comfortable for people who like to read or watch television in bed. Attention to these details makes the bedroom a comfortable retreat as well as a place to sleep.

The large bachelor chests he used as end tables provide enough room for a drink and reading material and have drawers for extra storage, a bonus in a small room.

Kushner used slipcovers on the headboard and footboard so that the color scheme could change with the seasons. His summer palette relies on sands and taupes with crisp white linens. The winter slipcover is a spruce-green printed linen damask with sage-

and spruce-woven damask bed linens.

The walls remain neutral — fog white with a light hint of taupe.

Besides the boxes of this makeover, Kushner had some ideas that can translate into any decor. Here are some of them:

Don't give up if you can't afford the right duvet cover. Sew two flat sheets together. Add a decorative or contrasting welt in the seams. Use a zipper, ties or buttons for closure.

A lamp doesn't have to cost a fortune to look good. When you go shopping for lighting, Kushner suggests looking at the component parts.

He found a metal pineapple lamp with a wonderful gold-and-white speckled finish at Home Depot for only \$59 each. He got rid of the tacky, plastic-pleated shades that came with them and substituted a fabric shade in a bell shape. To dress it up, he added a silk chenille looped fringe on the bottom and a coordinating braid around the top of the shade.

It's topped off with a new polished stone decorative finial.

It may sound paradoxical, but a few over-scale pieces of furniture can make a small room appear larger. In this case, the room looks more spacious because Kushner used fewer large pieces for an

uncluttered look. The spacious feeling was helped by a double French door that often can be left open.

Hide your off-center windows? Hide them. When the windows were exposed, the bed had to be pushed into a corner of the room, making the room look like it was sinking on the left. Kushner taped blackout liner fabric (available in drapery supply stores) over the window. Then he installed a wooden pole the length of the long wall and hung linen draperies across it.

This trick allowed him to center the bed in the room. His bonus tip: Prewash the fabric before making the drapes. Then make the drapes in small panels (he used four) so they can be thrown into the washing machine. The non-washable decorative welt cord used to hang the draperies is removable.

The days of matched linens are gone. The new story is texture. Use contrasting patterns and textures of the same color palette.

Kushner mixed Jacquard-voies, Frette linens with Ralph Lauren's Avery and Alissa patterns.

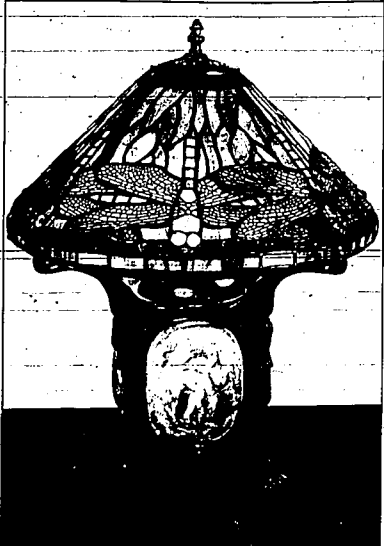
Say goodbye to wimpy pillows. Oversize pillows have more impact and are more comfortable. Go for pillows that are 18, 20 or 22 inches square.

"In the 1980s, people ate out more, they stayed out later and partied more," Kushner says.

"Today people are still out working long hours, but when they come home they want a retreat, a place to escape. Now this bedroom is conducive for relaxing as well as sleeping. These days the bedroom has become an escape from the rest of the household as well."

**Contemporary does not necessarily mean "high-tech" or "modern." Contemporary is what is current for the times we live in. There is a very strong return to wood finishes and the use of beautiful and elegant hardware that was absent from contemporary furniture for so long.**  
— Larry P. Kushner, interior designer

## FAST, SLOW UNITE



This Tiffany lamp design from Meyda Tiffany features a dragonfly glass shade over a turtleback lost wax sculpture base. It's perfect for creating subtle chicness in a bedroom or living room.

## Childproof-decor provides worry-free setting

By Knight-Ridder News Service

My husband is a sharp guy with precision memory, a knack for numbers and the logic of Spock.

But when it comes to home decor and The Latest Thing We Need, he's no match for my reasoning.

Thus, it was puzzling last weekend when he didn't immediately surrender to my proposal for a TV armchair. He smiled that "here it comes" smite when I reminded him how nice armchairs look and how one would hide the TV and all its messy trappings.

Then I delivered the new chair for all my home-improvement proposals.

"We need to protect the baby," I told him.

No response. Nothing. He left the room, probably to transfer money into a safe account.

But it's true. One baby, and everything about the house is no longer suitable or safe.

Our 1-year-old daughter's latest game is to rip off the TV's power button. "One of these days, she's gonna tip it over," I tell my husband, as we watch her

### Kid-proof home

For the family areas, however, here are some ideas for childproof decor:

Think weather. Very dark and knobby. It can't be beat for cleanability and looks awesome when they get dirty. Just put them off and clean.

Think tapestry and other heavy, light-colored fabrics that resist staining. Protect upholstery with fabric-resistant or stain blocker. Do the same to wallpaper, carpets and curtains.

Think plastic. When they knock your children, they've worn out your big chairs. Whenever by less than you can.

Think electrical. Have safe sockets, corners and double as a coffee table and chair.

Think it's tricky. Use no ironing, drying, and can brew. Simons says, and it's beautiful and cleanable. For nonstain commercial tile.

Hardwood in good, dry better still.

Orbital rug patterns hide crumbs that fall on the screen. Or stuff spaghetti into the VCR. An armchair would prevent all that.

It would also make me feel better about the radical scaling down going on in our home. No more antique pedestal tables, no more crystal bowls, no more flow-

ers in vases.

And no more parties at our house soon.

Of course, safety is the main concern when you've got little ones about. And the minimizing can be liberating.

But as interior designer Susan Simons points out, there are ways of preserving a home's good looks through 18-plus years of children. A veteran designer for 18 years, Simons, of Danville, Calif., is also the mother of three grown children.

"It's easier for parents when they have part of their space set up for just them and it won't be destroyed," says Simons.

Perhaps that's the best tip: Don't give up everything to toddler and teendom; save some space for yourself, where children practice "company manners," Simons says.

"I don't know if you can totally childproof a house," Simons says. "Just put anything that can't be replaced away, and go ahead and leave some things down."

"You can have good style without it looking like a dormitory," she says.

## 1960s color avocado makes a comeback

Los Angeles Times

Remember avocado green? It's boozed.

If you were sentient in the 1960s, your surely remember the particular shade. New suburban homes had shag carpet and applian-

ces in avocado, wallpaper patterns were infused with it — even cars parked out front had avocado paint jobs.

The memory makes some people shudder.

"It's best not to mention avocado," said Jim King, an automotive color specialist for Troy, Mich.-based E.I. DuPont

deNemours, who added that the shade made green paint scarce in the automotive world for almost 20 years.

Avocado, along with harvest gold and brown, happened during the infancy of color forecasting, in which industry insiders and consultants identify and sometimes dictate the trends in color. The threesome left a last impression.

The latest natural-color wave was in the early '70s, but a color that looks suspiciously like avocado is beginning to show up in new furniture and carpets, if not in appliances.

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## Jazz up that coffee, cocktail table in your living room

The Orange County Register

It's kind of like the chicken and the egg. Which came first? The coffee table or the cocktail table?

It has something to do with the way we perceive ourselves. If we're from the bacon-eggs-sausage-biscuits-gravy breakfast crowd, then we probably go for the coffee table.

On the other hand, if we think a fresh fruit salad topped with honey yogurt chased with a latte is the perfect starter, we probably prop our feet (are those Ferragamos I see?) on a cocktail table.

Whichever way your social consciousness tells you to go, the coffee table (I do love sausage gravy) can be and should be a lot more creative than a hunk of oak slugged down on the living-room or family-room floor.

My neighbors offer a prime example of how a coffee table can rise from afterthought to thought-provoking: They've used two clas-

sic concrete pedestals as a base, then topped them with a sheet of glass. It's clean. It's simple. It impresses. Classic good looks, no matter what you happen to be wearing on your feet when they're

An old library table — look for them at auctions, consignment stores, even garage sales — can be converted to a coffee table, as long as you're handy with a saw or know someone who is.

Cut the legs down to the appropriate height. The most useful height is 17-19 inches, but lower or higher can also work. That depends on you and the particular situation. If the table is a bit battered and has some carving — like BT Loves GS — all the better. Call it historic.

Whimsy? We love whimsy. Old metal wagons — the kind we all had when we were kids — aren't hard to find. Once you've cornered the wagon, bring it indoors and fill

the bed with an inch or two of sand. That's right, sand. Then lay some of your favorite collectibles on the sand and top the whole thing with a sheet of clear glass. It's a twofor. Coffee table and display case. Country cottage comes to mind. If the handle of the wagon protrudes too far into the room, remove it.

Simple terra cotta pots fit well into a country look. Put two of the appropriate size at a nursery. They can remain as they are or you might paint them to fit with your decor by picking up a pattern already existing in the room. Top with a piece of clear glass and you've got it. Terra cotta pots also are the perfect base for a patio coffee table nuzzled up to wicker furnishings.

For a more modern look, one that dictates the use of vivid color, look to ordinary wood storage cubes you'll find at home centers. Two or three should work.

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HOME '97

# Cheap construction proves controversial

Chicago Tribune

STEARNS, Ky. — A small fire in the Coffey family's 25-year-old house trailer last year was blamed on faulty wiring. In January, the electricity in the living room mysteriously went out and never came back on. Debbie Coffey, 31, was not surprised then, when a neighbor came running in February to tell her that the two-bedroom trailer she shared with her disabled husband, Farrell, 39, and their two young children was on fire.

"We were at Edzie's neighbor's house next door and we looked out the window and it was gone. We lost everything," she said. Such problems are not unusual in Kentucky's Appalachia region, where nearly half the housing in the poorest counties might be house trailers, or sub-standard shelter without electricity or plumbing.

What happened next, however, was unusual, and it is part of a housing initiative that some hope will improve living conditions among the rural poor here. Others, though, are worried that this solution might only create more problems for the impoverished people of the region.

Within a few weeks of losing their trailer home, the Coffeys were approached by two volunteers from the Christian Appalachian Project who offered to build them a new house, one better than any the family had ever dreamed of owning.

"They put the house up in four days and then they showed us how to do the interior work," said Debbie Coffey. "Over the next three months, we volunteered to help with the drywall and all the inside work except the wiring. Now we've got three bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen, a bathroom, and a utility room. It's the nicest house we've ever had."

The Coffeys, who are paying \$50 a month for their 800-square foot, \$33,000 home thanks to a low-cost loan and other financial assistance, are understandably enthusiastic. But some are concerned that the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) may be misguided in its well-intentioned effort to address the chronic housing problems here.

The Coffey's new home and others like it that are being built or planned by CAP for hundreds of Appalachia residents are vinyl-sided, metal-framed houses with interior wallboards and other components made of scrap plastic.

They are built by Eagle Plastic Systems Inc., a Pompano Beach, Fla., company that previously had been marketing much more basic "plastic homes" in Third World countries and developing nations.

By most measures, Appalachia qualifies as a Third World region. In Kentucky's Owsley, Knott and Clay counties, more than 40 percent of the population lives below the poverty level and more than 40 percent of the housing lacks adequate plumbing and electricity.

The housing problems in Appalachia have become more acute in recent years because of declining employment in the coal industry, decreasing federal housing assistance programs, the closing of many locally-owned mortgage lending institutions, and a "terribly deteriorating housing stock," said David Lollis, president of the Federation of Appalachian

## Low-cost plastic in homes may add to problems

Housing Enterprises, Inc., a partnership of about 30 non-profit organizations. FAHE members, including several Habitat for Humanity chapters, build more than 170 new homes a year in Appalachia, while rehabbing an equal number and repairing nearly 900 homes annually, according to

Lollis, who welcomes most housing initiatives here but has concerns about this latest entry. "I would not want to ask somebody to pay a mortgage on one of them because I'm not sure their value will last," Lollis said. "As their construction methods evolve, they may improve, but they are not there yet."

The Rev. Al Fritsch, a Jesuit priest and environmentalist who heads the Appalachia Science in the Public Interest watchdog group in Mt. Vernon, Ky., has criticized CAP for "field-testing" the new housing on the poor. He believes that the "plastic homes" may be suitable as emergency housing, but they have not been adequately tested as permanent residences.

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HOME '97

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Some tips from the pros on deciding how much to spend on home remodeling and how to pay for the project.



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SOURCE: National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI); research by PAT CARR

KRT Infographics/DUNN TAN

Sound advice on sorting out the puzzle of home equity loans

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — They come in the mail by the pound.

You know them — those phony checks with your name on them and lots of zeros in the dollars-and-cents box. There's also a warm letter attached: "Dear Homeowner, ..."

"Home equity loans, No Equity Consolidator Programs, 2nd Trust Deed, a loan for debt consolidation, home improvement or even cash — Must Be a Home Owner to Qualify."

Do these people really offer a home equity loan? What about the bank ads on every other newspaper page we read?

How can it be a home equity loan if you don't have any equity? How can it be a home improvement loan if you do other things with the cash, like go to Tahiti? "They are not all bad," said

Jeanne Schlaugenhaut of Consumer Credit Counseling Service in Twin Falls. "These demand checks, as they call them, the interest rate can be 45 percent per year. Some charge less. If you can get 12 percent or less on money, you would probably be ahead to get that home equity loan."

(It's worth noting, though, that banks, thrifts and many mortgage companies with offices in south-central Idaho don't charge that kind of interest, and they don't lend to unqualified borrowers.)

If the offer is actually for a home equity loan — which used to be called a second mortgage — you can acquire the loan and use the money for anything you want.

But it's called a home improvement loan, it's a loan to do just that: improvements on your home. Home equity loans are typically lower amounts on shorter terms, less than 10 years.

If you actually apply for a home equity loan, an appraisal will be done if it's been over a year since the house was last appraised.

"A home equity loan wouldn't be granted without looking at the physical property," Schlaugenhaut said.

So how does a home equity loan work?

Let's say your house is worth \$100,000 and you owe \$75,000.

"You would be in a \$25,000 equity position," explained Mike Howard, mortgage loan officer at Norwest Mortgage in Twin Falls.

"Most lenders will go 95 percent on an equity position. There are some who will loan 125 percent of your equity position, but that's when we have to be careful," Howard said.

Say the bank lends 125 percent of your equity. If you default on the loan, or fail to pay it back, the

Please see EQUITY, Page D10

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# SLOW TRAIN TO PAUL

Ex-Colorado couple changes derelict depot into dream house

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — For an aircraft engineer, this old train station proved to be irresistible.

"We came up here to visit friends, and we saw the depot just sitting in farmland," said Doris Trondl, whose husband, B.J., is a retired Rockwell International electrical engineer. "So when we decided Grand Junction (Colo.) was becoming just too urban, we decided to buy the place."

The place was a farm four miles north of here, and the former Union Pacific Railroad Depot from nearby Paul, built sometime between 1909 and 1911 on a busy branch line that, for a time, was the only means of transportation into and out of Minidoka County.

"The location wasn't ideal, though, so we moved it up the hill," Doris said. "The building has a cupola on it, where the stationmaster used to live, so we decided we just as well be someplace where we could see the mountains."

Eight months later, the depot — which served UP passengers and shippers until the mid-1960s — is almost a home.

"There's not much left to suggest it was a depot except the walls and the floor," said Doris, a high school math teacher by trade who has made the train station her life's work for the past year. "We stripped the walls down to the studs, sanded the flooring down to the floorboards, and started all over."

The result — to be completed sometime in the next few months — will be a four- or five-bedroom house with a full basement and "the biggest kitchen I could get."

"It's 20-by-20," Doris said. "The kitchen was the bottom line for me. I love to cook and can, and B.J. likes to garden, so we needed someplace big enough and comfortable enough."

The cupola has become a sitting room, and where the train benches used to sit, there's a combination living room and dining room with 10-foot ceilings.

"We've come a long way since February," Doris said.

That's when the house-movers deposited the 20-foot-by-80-foot structure on the Trondls' hill-top homestead. Since the UP sold the building in 1968 and it was moved from Paul, it had served as a veterinarian's office, complete with faaling shed in what used to be the freight room.



Photos by Bruce Shields

A room with a view: When B.J. and Doris Trondl bought the building, they moved it to a small hill looking out on the valley. Below, the air-tight kitchen makes a good master bedroom. The dormer where the ticket agent sat has been converted to a study room.

"We subcontracted the things we didn't know how to do, but we've done a lot of it ourselves," Doris said. "We're living here, so it's a matter of working on it a little at a time."

*"People tell me all the time they remember catching the train in this building. The stationmaster at Rupert even stopped my husband the other day to tell him all about it."*

— Doris Trondl, station owner

The Trondls decided early on they wouldn't attempt to maintain historical accuracy.

"In the warehouse section of the building there were little tiny windows way up near the ceiling," she said. "We decided that was a waste, so we installed energy-efficiency argon windows through which we could see the mountains."

County building inspectors

gave the structure a clean bill of health with the exception of the wiring, which was state-of-the-art about the time nearby Minidoka Dam began cranking kilowatts.

"The structure is very well built," Doris said. "Some of the original floorboards we were able just to sand and stain."

A full basement, as yet unfinished, takes the edge of the depot's cramped dimensions.

"Originally, we were just going to put it on a concrete pad and call it good," Doris said. "But the concrete man told us we could get a basement for about the same money, and that increased the living area."

B.J. figures their couple's investment in the project is about \$150,000 so far, but the Trondls insist they got more house for the money than they could have bought or built had they opted for more conventional design.

"People tell me all the time

they remember catching the train in this building," Doris said. "The stationmaster at Rupert even stopped my husband the other day to tell him all about it."

"My husband said, 'Well, come out to the house, and I'll show the picture we have of the building that was taken in 1917,'" Doris said.

"The stationmaster said, 'I'll do that. As soon as you get it unpacked.'"

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at [crump@magicvalley.com](mailto:crump@magicvalley.com)



Above, the addition of a full basement nearly doubles the size of the house and costs the same as leveling the lot to pour a slab. Below, the original depot was built in Paul in 1907. This photo was taken in 1917, a few years before the warehouse section was added in the 1920s.




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HOME '97

# Heads Up

## How long will it last?

Most household appliances have a life span of 10 to 20 years, while other parts of the house can last up to 100 years. A look at a typical home:

Category	Item	Life Span (Years)
Bathroom	Cast-iron bathtub	10-15
	Toilet	10-15
	Porcelain sink	30
	Fiberglass bathtub	15
Household	Dryer	10-15
	Electric water heater	14
	Gas water heater	13
Washer	Washer	12
	Washer	10
Sliding	Aluminum	20
	Wood	20
Vinyl	Vinyl	20
	Vinyl	20
Heating and cooling	Gas/oil furnace	18
	Central air unit and compressor	10-15
	Central air unit and compressor	10-15
Roof area	Slate roof	50-75
	Asphalt or wood shingles	20-30
Aluminum gutters	Aluminum gutters	10-15
	Aluminum gutters	10-15
Interiors	Carpet	10-15
	Paint	10-15
	Wallpaper	7-10
Kitchen	Gas range	10-15
	Electric range	12-15
Refrigerator	Refrigerator	12-15
	Dishwasher	10
Exterior	Garage door opener	10
	Paint	10-15
Wood deck	Wood deck	10-15
	Aluminum casement windows	10-15
Screen windows	Screen windows	10-15
	Wood casement windows	10-15
Door	Door	10-15
	Door	10-15

SOURCE: National Association of Home Builders survey, 1993

## Your roof may need replacing before your house sells

By Jennifer L. Staley  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Every home-seller's nightmare is hearing an appraiser say that they need a new roof — or an expensive roof repair — before the house can be sold.

But keep an open mind. "Everything can be negotiable," said Len Dillard of Gen State Realty. "It really depends on the buyer. If the seller really doesn't want to spend the time and effort making repairs to the home, he can always list it for a little less and disclose that the repairs are needed to the potential buyer."

True enough, but federally subsidized lending programs won't approve any home that needs immediate repairs—regardless of the offer.

"In the original purchase agreement the buyer agrees to an amount that the seller will have to pay to make improvements based on the home inspection," Dillard said. "Then the seller is legally obligated to make those improvements."

Janet and Gene Packer, who own Peck Roofing, say an expert need to take a look at the roof.

"The best advice that I could give to someone who is selling their home is to have a licensed roofer come over and look at it before you even put it on the market," Janet Packer said. She explained that shake roofs are especially hard to check, even brand new. And high quality roofs can leak so its almost impossible to guarantee them.

Prices of new roofs depend on square footage, pitch and how soon the work needs to be done. They are priced according to types of roofing material as well as the years that the roof is guaranteed. There are 25-, 30- and 40-year guarantees available on heavy shingle roofs that are made to order.

"Make sure that the roofing company that you choose has a license because if that roof ends up needing a repair you will always be able to call a licensed roofer, and that's not always the case with unlicensed ones," Packer said.

"If you have a home that is in a good location, you need to decide if you would be better off to remodel,

re-size and re-roof it and then stay there yourself," said Paul Hopkins, owner of Hopkins Appraisal Services.

"Typical loans do not require a separate roof inspection," Dillard said.

Federal law requires that a home not have more than three layers of shingles and lending agencies will not grant a loan on one that does.

Private-sector lenders will usually grant loans to buyers where the house is inspected and does not require any major improvements within a two year period. These individual lending institutions have much more lenient terms than government agencies.

## Equity

Continued from D8  
bank is in the hole. That's when the bank attaches other collateral — personal items, along with the property to the loan.

Some of those mailings may sound pretty attractive, Howard said, but "it's the default rate is pretty high."

Many lenders limit their equity loans to 90 percent so they're still in a positive situation if the customer defaults or forecloses. The bank will be paid second when funds are distributed.

Getting back to the \$100,000 house: If the bank lends you 90 percent of \$25,000 — which is the equity you have — that comes out to around \$22,500, less closing costs. And you can use the money for anything. Be sure to use sunscreens.

But let's say you buy an old fixer-upper and want to fix 'er up. You bought the house for \$50,000, and figure the improvements will cost around \$30,000.

You go to the bank and lay out your ideas and the banker agrees with you. With the improvements your house will be worth \$90,000. That's a home improvement loan.

"We have several different programs," said Tom Gilbertson, mortgage loan officer for First Federal in Twin Falls. There are home equity lines of credit, five-year or longer term loans (10-15 year terms) and refinance loans, which will pay off the existing mortgage and give you the extra money to do the improvements.

In determining how much you can get, bankers look at two things, Gilbertson said.

The first is loan-to-value, which means the amount of the loan you can get is divided by the value of the house. On a \$100,000 home, the most you could borrow is 75 percent of that.

"If you owe \$60,000, you could get a new loan of 75 percent of the value, which would give you about \$15,000 less closing costs," Gilbertson explained.

The second factor is your total debt load. What do you owe on your car loan and installment loans? Don't count your utilities or life insurance premiums.

"We go by average balance," Gilbertson said. "If they have a track record of having a lot of debt out there, but their payment histo-

ry is good, that is far more important. A lot of people don't realize how important a good credit rating is. That helps them qualify more easily."

"Most of the loans we make are secured by the house," Gilbertson said. "But you can do a mixed collateral loan — say with the car title and the house. Normally people do that to restructure the car debt."

There's a way to include the appreciation through assessment if you've just bought the house and don't have any equity, or you can use the improvement as value if the value is going back into the house.

Some banks send out a set of coupons or sets up a direct draft from their checking account to make loan payments. If the loan is not repaid, the bank can call the loan.

"Under the law, there's only certain times we can call a loan when the payments aren't made," Gilbertson said. "One thing about home loans — there's a lot of consumer protection laws out there. We have to disclose all costs, any fees for set up, and by federal law we're required to give the applicant three business days between the time they sign the loan papers and receive the money. That gives them time to read over what they've signed. If they sign on Thursday, we can count Friday, Saturday and Monday, then they get the money on Tuesday."

But what if you want to sell the home while you still owe money on it?

No problem. Once the buyer gets his loan, the title company asks for payoff on the existing debt and the money is distributed.

People who cannot apply for other credit for whatever reason can often get a home equity loan,

because it's a secured loan, Schlaugenhaut said. The bank can always repossess if you don't keep your word.

"There's a lot lower criteria in eligibility requirements for home equity loans because it is secured," she said.

Sometimes people have their houses paid for, Schlaugenhaut said, and "that's a totally comfortable place to be. That's also a stupid place to be. It doesn't gain for you, it doesn't work for you."

If you have a \$75,000 house paid for it is not doing one single thing for you except costing insurance and taxes," she said. "That makes no sense, especially when some older people don't quite have enough to live on comfortably."

"If you're under 65, you should probably get a home equity loan," she advised. "Make the house as livable as you want and pay off any other more expensive money you might have."

"If you don't have other, more expensive money you owe, we suggest you buy decent transportation," she said. "Car loans can cost 14 percent and more. The very best car money might be a home equity loan or line of credit. We all need to pay for the space we occupy. If your payment on the home equity loan is only \$180 and that might include insurance and taxes — look how cheaply you're living. It's better, than \$100 to a credit card for the next 30 years."

Where does a reverse mortgage fit into the picture?

If you're over 65 and own your house, credible people will write up to 75 percent of the value of the home, Schlaugenhaut said. And they'll give you the money in a lump sum or in monthly installments, and they become the principal owners of your property.

This is different from other loans, which can force a sale if the borrower defaults. Reverse mortgages are not written with that clause.

"If you take out a reverse mortgage, and live until, say, age 95," Schlaugenhaut said, "the house is still yours — no matter how long you live."

When you die, your estate divests itself of that home. That will be the first debt you pay off for the loan. But in the time since the loan was made, the property increased in value.

Grandpa owed the original 75 percent of the value of the house, and the taxes were probably paid out of the proceeds of the reverse mortgage. So a fixed asset turned into a liquid asset and Grandpa and you got some good out of it.

But back to that raw material for paper airplanes.

"There are some mortgage officers, writers who are taking on a big issue, and they are so questionable, so borderline that they can barely afford to write a home equity loan," Schlaugenhaut said. "They'll be up in the 20 percent bracket, and nobody should be paying that. But they'll try to convince you that you're bad enough that it's all you can get."

Times-News correspondent Cathy Walworth can be reached at 733-5015.

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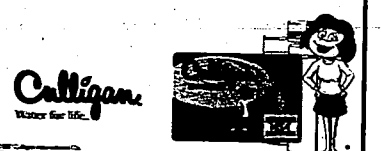
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Don't fear the brilliant colors

Splash your walls with vivid reds, blues and greens

The Orange County Register

The horses were out of the barn and running free long before Rachel Newman, editor in chief of Country Living magazine, knew a thing about working with color in a room setting.

Writing in the forward of "True Colors," by the editors of Country Living (Hearst Books, 224 pages, \$27.50), Newman recalls growing up in the country and how a love of horses contributed to a lifelong fascination with color.

"I went through a horse-crazy stage," she writes, "and naturally I began to draw horses. But not content to color them realistic brown and tan, I made them blue, green and purple." Bombs away.

Many of us are frightened silly of making a mistake with color in our living spaces (Newman obviously notwithstanding). What we end up with is "safe" but rather predictable environments.

"True Colors" is designed to make us more confident in our selections.

While the book deals primarily with country and traditional decorating, its color philosophies can be applied to most any style. It's a good read, a good look. Turn those horses loose.

Gray. It's a natural in more ways than one. A good choice for rooms where a sedate color is desired. Dignified and restful, it helps soften the impact of white upholstered furnishings as well as more vibrant accessories. A color that can blend a setting into a single presentation.

Yellow. Now we're starting to bubble. Yellow is light, warm, cheerful. It's an ideal choice for a hall or entry because it conveys hospitality. Not a bad deal for home offices, either.

Yellow and white make a well-balanced pair. White becomes less glaring and cold next to yellow, and yellow appears less harsh alongside white.

Red. Time to boil. Lots of red (as in red walls) spells luxury. Gold accessories, such as pilled mirrors, look wonderful with it.

If red in bold strokes is too much to think of, consider melting it with white, or adding it to a room as an accent. Use it on woodwork, a banister, a bay-window frame.

Purple. Over the top? Maybe not. You hear it over and over: Purple is not a color we're supposed to use to decorate our

homes. Don't listen. Purple can work as long as it's not overdone.

The lighter the purple, the easier it is to use in a room. Lavender on a single wall, for example, adds a touch of excitement to a restful blue-and-white color scheme without overwhelming its sense of calm.

A deeper tone of purple paired with white is an eye-catching combo that adds a particular liveliness.

Pastels: Cooling-off-time. Pastel walls can pick up on the colors of the more prominent accessories in a room and blend them in. And pastel walls don't compete with accessories, as deeply colored walls will.

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Time to change boring yards into wild lands

ing from this 50-year coma of landscape monotony and are reclaiming their yard, front and back," she writes.

The Washington Post

Why do we love our lawns so? Author Stevie Daniels thinks it's in the genes. Our own open grasslands are modern incarnations of the savannahs of ancient man. Or possibly they rekindle the landscapes of feudal lords.

"Whatever their source, Daniels thinks it's time to change them. Her book, "The Wild Lawn Handbook" (Macmillan, \$17.95), offers alternatives to the ubiquitous turf, replacing it with native grasses, wildflowers, perennials, mosses and ground-cover shrubs. "Many Americans are emigrating from this 50-year coma of landscape monotony and are reclaiming their yard, front and back," she writes.

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HOME '97

# Homework before home improvement projects

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — When Kansas City homeowner Jack Mitchell bought his early 1930s house a few years back, he knew it needed work.

Like many homeowners, Mitchell, a former construction worker, decided to tackle much of it himself. Fortunately he had the construction background and friends in the building trade who were willing to help.

Since moving in four years ago, Mitchell has refurbished nearly every room in the two-story house. He has torn out and replaced pipes, floors, cabinets, ceilings, walls and windows; upgraded the electrical system; torn down and rebuilt the front porch; and had a new roof put on. Mitchell's next project is redoing the upstairs bathroom.

Jason and Megan McNally have been busy scraping paint, priming for painting and putting wood framing on the outside of their Kansas City home.

"They've already torn out their old gutting and replaced their garage door. They'll do their own exterior painting and replace some storm windows and a storm door, but they're making one allowance to hire a professional to redo the gutting."

Mitchell and the McNallys are part of the do-it-yourself craze. They're motivated by the prospect of saving money and putting their creative talents to use.

"I couldn't afford to hire it all done," Mitchell said. "But I was able to do things the way I wanted. And I enjoy this kind of work."

It's also hard to find professionals to come out and do some of the smaller home-improvement jobs, said Brian Patchan, executive-director-of-the Remodelers Council of the National Association of Home Builders, in Washington. That's especially true in Kansas City, where many professional remodelers and craftsmen are busy with bigger, more ambitious projects.

According to the Home Improvement Research

## Homeowners find success in these do-it-yourself tasks

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

The remodeling industry association offered these tips:

- **Painting** usually is a good do-it-yourself job. In fact, it's the most popular project among homeowners. If you mess up, you can start over. Local paint companies can offer advice for the best finish. And some homeowners, such as Jason McNally, have had enough experience in painting to know which kinds of paint hold up best against Kansas City's weather.

- **Cleaning gutters** and checking the roof are other good do-it-yourself tasks. Replacing a roof should be left to a professional,

Institute, in Lincolnshire, Ill., and McGraw Hill Inc., consumers this year are taking on home-improvement projects estimated to ring up \$101.1 billion in product purchases. That compares with \$41.4 billion in purchases by the professionals.

The consumer spending number is expected to climb to \$121.2 billion by the year 2001 and the professional spending, number to \$46.1 billion.

Good planning, product research and skills are necessary for successfully taking on such projects. Nothing is more satisfying than completing a home-improvement job successfully.

"To do it yourself, you can take some pride in it," Megan McNally said.

True, doing it yourself does have its advantages. But understand that the work is not always easy, and plenty of planning is involved. And even if you plan and budget, you can still run smack into all kinds of extra expenses and problems you never dreamed of.

Call it the moment of truth.

You're doing some simple plumbing repair and end up with burst pipes or a dripping faucet. Or there's a roofing job that causes leaks or insulation that leaves you shivering instead of toasty warm.

There's nothing worse than

experts say. It is essential that your roof prevent moisture from entering your home. A poorly placed shingle could mean leaks and water damage throughout your home.

- If you are patient and detail-oriented, you might be suited to tasks such as building a patio deck or replacing faucets in your home. Larger projects can get unwieldy.

Be certain you have the skills for the job.

- If the job involves installation of a product — a sink or counter, for example — call the manufacturer before you purchase the item and ask for the installation instructions:

bungling a job. And fixing a botched job could end up costing you much more than if you'd hired a professional to do the work in the first place, the experts say.

Even experienced do-it-yourselfers have mishaps. When Mitchell and his cousin, Dennis O'Neil, tore out the downstairs bathroom at Mitchell's house, a water pipe was hit accidentally with a sledgehammer, and water sprayed everywhere. Fortunately, Mitchell said, the pipe was going to be replaced anyway, and no real harm was done.

Jerry Meinert, owner and president of Mid-Western Builders in Kansas City, recalled rescuing a customer who was fixing a shower base and found that the wallboard behind the wall tile and part of the floor had rotted. The homeowner was unable to make all the repairs himself.

More often than actually botching a home-improvement project, homeowners are unable to finish projects because they wind up more complex than they first realized, Meinert said.

Essentially there are three types of home-improvement projects: maintenance and repair, alterations and additions.

Maintenance and repair jobs — painting, wallpapering, floor

coverings and the like, are the most common types of home improvements consumers take on, Patchan said.

Those able to do their own maintenance and repair can save at least 40 percent of the cost of hiring professionals, he said.

For example, Jason McNally, a former painter with a home-builder, estimated that it would cost about \$900 to hire professional house painters. By doing it themselves, he and Megan will have spent about \$200 for paint and about \$50 for boards they replaced on the front of their house.

In Mitchell's case, he spent about \$48,000 in materials and some contracting but estimated that he saved more than \$25,000 by doing most of the work himself.

Before you jump into a project on your own, consider some of the educational options available to help get the job done.

**For more information**

The National Association of the Remodeling Industry in Alexandria, Va.

They find it too difficult to fix the problem and too many liabilities involved in taking the work.

That's why it's best to decide ahead of time which jobs are right for your skills and which ones are not.

Do-it-yourselfer Mitchell advises that you plan your projects well. Write out the details of the projects as well as cost you might incur.

And be warned: "Having more than one project going at a time can be overwhelming," Mitchell said.

Libraries and bookstores offer detailed home-improvement manuals and encyclopedias on a variety of projects, and there are television programs and videos that walk you through projects.

Some building-materials retailers who cater to the do-it-yourselfers even offer classes and seminars.

As gung-ho as you are to take on your own project, be aware

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# Planning on remodeling your bathroom?

# Rumors of linoleum's fall were exaggerated

Allow plenty of time and money to do it

By Rebecca Tetzuka  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Maybe it's the chunks of plaster falling on your head when you're showering. Or maybe it's the lumpy floor around the toilet.

Whatever the reason, bathroom remodeling is one of the biggest — home remodeling projects.

"A lot of people start with just replacing the vanity," said Rocky Bennett, manager of Grover's Play 'n' Pak in Twin Falls. "But when the plumbing shuts off, the problems start there."

Bennett said that the shutoff valves probably have never been used, so they freeze into the perpetually "on" position and have to be replaced. Then the homeowner may find those supply lines in galvanized steel need to be replaced because they're rusting.

"And the drain assembly (in the sink) is never salvageable," he said. "Just throw it away."

Changing the vanity might be something the average Joe can handle, even with the complications. But Jeff Martin of JM Kitchens said that a professional contractor really can help when the job is bigger.

"Replacing a cabinet isn't a big deal, but bathtubs and showers ... That's a fairly major project. It can really drag on when it's (the bathroom) a critical thing to have available," he said.

The length of time it takes to redo the bathroom can range from two weeks to maybe two months, depending upon how much damage there is to the plumbing, studs and electrical systems. And those are just some of the unexpected problems that can be uncovered in the gutting process.

"I've been involved in several remodels where rotted studs went into the next room — in the closet — and needed to be replaced," Martin said.

"Replacing the toilet isn't bad, but a lot of times there's floor problems."

A contractor, or, at the very least, a consultant is really needed in cases like these, because a person with the knowledge and experience can "walk you through the process," said Don Buie of Anderson Lumber who "likes to" think of himself as a consultant.

Buie figures do-it-yourselfers can handle the bathroom remodeling themselves, especially "if they know at least something, but ... anybody in (our) plumbing department can help."

Still, he warns that it might be best to hire a contractor for a



Jeff and Marilee Mink managed to keep the cost of their bathroom remodel to \$600, including a new shower, by doing the work themselves.

complete gutting.

Cal Ross, owner and operator of Mr. Pro Repair and Remodeling Consulting in Burley, agrees. There are so many things that can go wrong, he said.

"You need to have somebody who knows what he's doing," Ross said. "We don't seal walls up until everything is installed and checked for problems."

He advises using "old heavy rules because they won't be leaking in seven years like those light, plastic ones."

Ross also recommends replacing all the old galvanized steel pipes and maybe even the cast-iron drain pipes, depending on the condition, and most of the others agree.

"Copper pipe will last" longer and better than galvanized steel, and "it's much easier to repair," Ross said.

"And you don't mix copper and galvanized pipes without dielectric fittings, because it stops the electrolysis which occurs with dissimilar metals," Ross explained.

"They're not the cheapest, but they will maintain better. You need someone who knows about these things."

But Bennett said he sees the do-it-yourselfers every day, and he and his staff freely "show parts, how they go together, and explain all about the problems they might face."

"We let them know that they're normal, everyone faces the same problems."

Bennett also said that anyone doing a remodel is supposed to get a permit from city hall, which may be worth the time and money since there are plumbing and electrical inspectors who will come to your home and give help

## Bathroom essentials

There are two questions to help you decide if you should take on the job or hire a contractor.

- Q Do you have another bathroom to use? "Give yourself a good month," warns Rocky Bennett, manager of Grover's Play 'n' Pak in Twin Falls. "Doing all the work yourself just takes longer, and you'll most likely be doing it after work and on week ends only."
- Q How much money do you have? "The minimum cost for a bathroom remodel is \$2,000 if you do it yourself, and that reaches up to \$8,000 with a contractor. It's a price to four times the work of a plumber through the city labor intensive," explained Cal Ross, a Burley remodeling consultant.

—The Times-News

and advice on just about everything.

"They can help whenever you need it," he said. "Because with plumbing, you touch one thing, it sets off a chain reaction. It's a do-it-yourselfer's worst nightmare."

Jeff and Marilee Mink just finished redoing their bathroom, but unlike most do-it-yourselfers, it only took them two weeks. Maybe Jeff being an electrician helped.

"We replaced everything," Marilee said. "We changed the shower, the toilet and everything. The guys (at Grover's) kind of walk you through it."

Marilee said they saved a great deal of money by doing the job themselves, and she has been very pleased with the results.

But whether you do it yourself or not, there are things you can do to extend the life of your new bathroom, Buie said.

"Tile on the floor can crack and give way on you," he said. "In 15 years, linoleum still looks good," he said.

"And every two to three months, turn those shutoff valves off and back on under the sink and the toilet, so they don't freeze up. You'll just have to replace them again otherwise."

Times-News correspondent Rebecca Tetzuka can be reached at 438-8930.

## Orange County Register

Vinyl flooring. Time was, it meant the kiss of comatose to a design scheme. Oh, sure. The stuff did wear well, and it usually was easy to clean.

But for looks? Well, many of us just called it linoleum and let it go at that.

But things do have a way of changing. For starters, according to the Resilient Floor Covering Institute, vinyl flooring (or linoleum, if you must) now has a new name — resilient flooring.

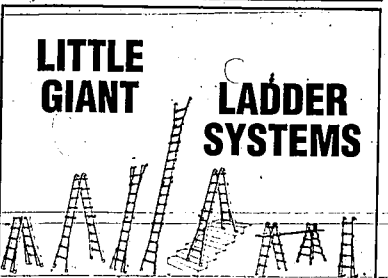
Sophisticated new technologies have allowed for the creation of styles that replicate natural

materials — marble, wood, stone, brick — that are "about as far removed from the linoleum look as anyone could possibly dream of getting."

The industry has moved to the term "resilient" because it better describes the broad range of products that fall into the category, such as sheet vinyl, vinyl tile and rubber tile.

The term also describes the major benefits of this type of flooring — durability and resistance to wear. Because resilient flooring is completely engineered, the process can be manipulated to come up with the lower-maintenance, best-looking product possible.

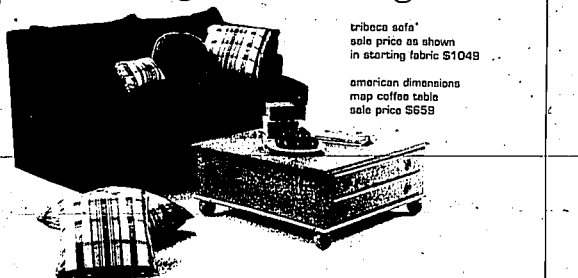
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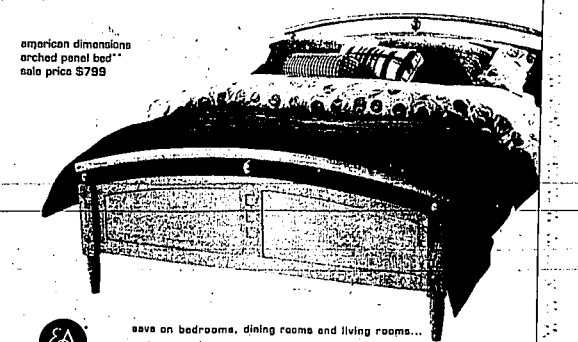
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HOME '97

Want to sell your home? Trim the shrubs, paint it

By Jennifer M. Staley  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — "If you can't see it, you can't sell it."  
That's the advice of Bonnie Parsons of Gem State Realty, who says some landscaping can be a handicap when you're trying to sell your home.

"If the house has shrubs or anything in front of it obscuring the view, it won't sell quickly at all,"

Parsons said.

Many people who are trying to sell their homes need to make a few changes to the exterior just to make the home more appealing to potential buyers.

"A fresh coat of paint is probably the easiest and will give them the most return," said Jerry Fischer, who owns Krenzel-Treu Value Hardware. "It is definitely the most cost-effective."

Lexi Dillard of Gem State Realty agrees.

"Eye appeal is very important to first impressions," Dillard said. "A fresh coat of paint is an inexpensive way to give your home a fresh look."

There are economical ways of fixing the appearance of your home, but it's very common for home-sellers to make mistakes.

"It happens all the time: People spend all their time and money putting in a feature that for one reason or another doesn't increase the value or marketabil-

ty of their home at all," Dillard said.

"If you are considering selling your home, you really need to be talking with an agent to get ideas for economical ways to fix up your home," Parsons said. "This advice is a professional courtesy to the seller, and is offered at no charge."

Times-News correspondent Jennifer M. Staley can be reached at 734-9965.

**CONCRETE CUTTING & CONSTRUCTION**  
**NO JOB TOO SMALL WE DO THEM ALL!**  
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1771 N. GLENN • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402  
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call (208) 543-4266 or 800-870-4520

# 62ND BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

AT WILSON-BATES YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT TOO!  
Celebrating 62 years of service to Southern Idaho and Northern Nevada!  
Stop in today, shop our unbelievable values and have a piece of birthday cake on us!

★ SOFAS ★ DINING ★ RECLINERS  
★ BEDROOM ★ ELECTRONICS ★ APPLIANCES

PLUS... REGISTER TO WIN ONE OF \$6200 IN BIRTHDAY GIFTS\*\* NO PURCHASE NECESSARY \*\*SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

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**All DINING ROOMS**

Rooms Made Easy!

**Rooms Made Easy!**

Complete 7-pc. Living Room  
Includes: • Sofa • Inversal • 2 End Tables • 1 Coffee Table • 2 Lamps  
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SHOP IDAHO'S LARGEST LA-Z-BOY GALLERY TODAY!  
**\$199**

**RCA 46 INCH BIG SCREEN**

- Color Picture-in-Picture
- Custom Four-Universal Remote
- High Grain Picture System
- 15 Inch Audio/Video Monitor Panel with \$1000 Input

**\$1399**

#P462556/DA

**FREE! RCA DIGITAL SATELLITE SYSTEM**

Model DS4430RA  
Suggested Retail Value \$309

This special main offer for an RCA brand DS8\* system is available on purchase of the select RCA 22" to 61" diagonal TV with TV GUIDE Plus® (1) between 8/21/97 & 10/27/97. Installation not included. Additional equipment, (sold separately) required in Alaska. Programming not available in Hawaii.

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**RCA 4-Head VCR**

- Remote Control
- On-Screen Programming

**\$149**

#VR508

**HOTPOINT DISHWASHER**

- 2 Wash Trays
- Back on Back
- Wash Dry on/off
- Rinse Aid Dispenser

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**MAYTAG DISHWASHER**

- Quiet-Touch Control Pad + Delay Start
- Back on Back

#MHW1144WH  
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**ROPER Self-Clean RANGE**

- Clock timer
- 2-1/2" x 2-1/2" Coil Burners
- Back glass door

#RES3306W  
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GLASS TOP RANGES FROM \$599

**Amana 18 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR**

- Adjustable glass shelves
- Sealed crispers compartments
- Gallon door storage

#RTG18  
**\$599**

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**GUARANTEED CREDIT TO ANYONE 18 YEARS OR OLDER!**

6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

WILSON-BATES HOME FURNISHINGS EXPRESS DELIVER

HOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... PUBLIC NOTICE... The Twin Falls Rural Fire District will hold their 10th quarterly meeting for 1997 on Tuesday, October 14, 1997 at 10:00 AM in the classroom at the Twin Falls Fire Station #1, located at 349S Second Avenue East.

101 LOST & FOUND... FOUND - on Polk last Saturday, Husky X, has adopted us. Very friendly. Call 736-7621... FOUND! Professionally badminton racket in the parking lot of the Kibbey Club on Tuesday AM. Slightly damaged, but repairable. Reward requested for info: 420-1768

Taken off diet drugs? Let's talk... about Optimal Nutrition and a Healthier Lifestyle. Not just quick fixes, real solutions! BodyWise - The Healthy Alternative. Call now! PAIGE RIFLE - Independent Consultant. We can help. 800-239-9735

1. Cocker Spaniel X, red & white, female, 2 years old  
2. Lab X, Yellow, adult male  
3. Husky Malamute X, black & silver, female in heat  
4. Lab X, Black male pup  
5. Lab X, Black adult female

106 SPECIAL NOTICES  
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-8300  
HELP! Need ride to work on Eastland every AM. Will pay gas money. Call, over, 733-6796.

BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 & 13 reorganizations. Free telephone consultation. 536-7720 - 800-824-2166 Wm H. Mulberry 22 yrs experience

104 PERSONALS PUBLIC SERVICE  
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit repair scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES  
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 & 13 reorganizations. Free telephone consultation. 536-7720 - 800-824-2166 Wm H. Mulberry 22 yrs experience

GUARANTEED ADS  
The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automobile in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days.

110 HOMEHEALTH CARE SERVICES  
IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE  
434-4081 Twin Falls 436-5885 Moh-Cassia 543-2273 Bull

MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE 734-0000 Twin Falls 436-6500 Moh-Cassia  
Mature dependable CNA will care for elderly in their home. Exc. 187 733-6630

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES  
CHILD CARE, Country home, All ages, low rates. Please call 208-324-9554. 1-800-867-7227 or 734-2225  
Call For Free A Estimate For Your Home or Office

Colleen's TLC Daycare now has 2 full openings, meet & greet, call: 736-7528 - 6 PM, M-F, 736-7528  
Call Classified, 733-0201. Write ready when you call.

110 HOMEHEALTH CARE SERVICES  
IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE  
434-4081 Twin Falls 436-5885 Moh-Cassia 543-2273 Bull

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE  
Don't say to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

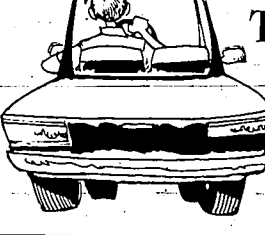
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT  
Successful applicant must have excellent computer skills, 2-3 yrs exp. Must be able to handle & prioritize multiple projects, computer, etc.  
Send resume to: Administrative Assistant, P.O. Box 6200, Twin Falls, ID 83401

BAKERY COUNTER PERSON  
Baker position avail. Exper. not necessary. We train. Counter person needed immediately. Apply all times. Power 2 in the Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls, ID.

SMALL BUSINESS BANKERS  
At U.S. Bancorp, the company created by the merger of U.S. Bancorp and First Bank System, Inc., we take great pride in providing the best financial services available. And, that takes a lot of talent and experience. Find out for yourself: just two years of experience at U.S. Bancorp can give you the tools you need to succeed in this exciting and growing industry.

U.S. Bancorp offers a complete package of services and benefits. For consideration, please send your resume to: U.S. Bancorp, 100 S. Boggs Street, Wenatchee, WA 98840. Or apply in person from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Drug screening required. U.S. Bancorp and each of its subsidiaries are an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. Jobline: (800) 780-1436 www.usbank.com

It's all here!



The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

- Legal: 401 Schools/Institution, 402 Music Lessons, 403 Tutoring, 404 Schools/Institution, 405 Music Lessons, 406 Tutoring
- Personals: 101 Lost & Found, 102 Card of Thanks, 103 Personal Ads, 104 Directory, 105 Happy Ads, 106 Special Notices, 107 Abortion Alternatives, 108 Professional Services, 109 Home/Health Care User, 110 Entertainment Services, 111 Child Care Services, 112 Service Directory
- Education: 401 Schools/Institution, 402 Music Lessons, 403 Tutoring
- Real Estate: 501 Open Houses, 502 Homes for Sale, 503 Out-Of-Area Homes, 504 Out-Of-State Homes, 505 Farms/Ranches/Daies, 506 Acreages and Lots, 507 Income Property, 508 Commercial Property, 509 Vacation Property/Time Shares, 510 Condominiums, 511 Mobile Homes, 512 Cemetery Lots, 513 Real Estate Wanted, 514 Manufactured Homes
- Agriculture: 701 Livestock, 702 Farm/Planch Supplies, 703 Custom Farm Services, 704 Irrigation, 705 Farm Seed & Fertilizer, 706 Hay, Grain & Feed
- Merchandise: 801 Antiques & Collectibles, 802 Appliances, 803 Bazaars & Crafts, 804 Building Materials, 805 Cameras & Equipment, 806 Children's Items, 807 Clothing, 808 Communication Equipment, 809 Computers, 810 Firewood, 811 Furniture/Carpent, 812 Heating & Air Conditioning, 813 Auctions, 814 Jewelry & Furs, 815 Lawn & Garden, 816 Exercise Equipment, 817 Miscellaneous For Sale, 818 Musical Instruments, 819 Office Equip./Supplies, 820 Pets & Supplies, 821 Stereo/Video/CDs, 822 Tools & Machinery
- Recreation: 901 ATVs & Motorcycles, 902 Bicycles, 903 Boats & Accessories, 904 Campers & Shells, 905 Guns & Rifles, 906 Hot Tubs & Pools, 907 Motor Homes & RVs, 908 Snow Vehicles & Equip., 909 Sporting & Hunting Equip., 910 Travel Trailers, 911 Utility Trailers
- Transportation: 1001 Aviation, 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories, 1003 Auto Wanted, 1004 Autos Wanted, 1005 Antiques & Collectibles, 1006 Sewing/Heavy Equipment, 1007 Trucks, 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories, 1009 Axles, 1010 Vans & Buses, 1012 Autos for Sale, 1013 Impots & Sports Cars, 1014 Stock Cars, 1015 Auto Services & Repairs, 1016 Auto Dealers

Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5538  
132 3rd Street West • P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30 Saturday 8:00 to 10:00 AM  
- We're Open - 8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri. 8 AM to 10 AM Saturday  
- Pre-Payment - The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.  
- Responsibilities - Client who advertises the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and no greater extent than the cost of space until the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omissions.  
- Happy Ads - (Additional cost in the lines of offers) and only one with a Time-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.  
- Deadlines - Line Placement: For Private Party Ads: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday.  
- Classified Specials - 7-Day Guarantee Ad. - regular 7-day rate + \$5. (No rate. If guaranteed item does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.)  
15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad. - regular 15-day rate + \$5. (No rate for guarantee. If house does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.)  
It is up to the advertiser to get customer information that will not be printed or submitted. For private party only. Excludes pay and location.

POOR COPY

BOOKKEEPER & sales book-keeper needed for growing business...

CONSTRUCTION Exp. 24 yrs. exp. seeking laborers... Call 324-3739

CONSULTANT (FASHION HOME BASED BUSINESS)...

COOK Mountain View Care Center...

DRIVERS Trans TV Bus over needed... Must have CDL Class B...

GUARANTEED ADS The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise...

DRIVERS New Truck ordered... Need a qualified OTR driver...

DRIVERS Wanted: experienced over the road drivers to travel...

DRIVERS Growing business needs... Commodore Drivers/Mkt. Haulers...

CARPENTER/JOINEYMAN needed ASAP... Apply at 212 2ND AVE. W. TF

COOK Mountain View Care Center... Center for the elderly...

DRIVERS Over the road needed... Must have CDL Class B...

DRIVERS Over the Road needed... Must have CDL Class B...

DRIVERS Over the Road needed... Must have CDL Class B...

DRIVERS Over the Road needed... Must have CDL Class B...

DRIVERS Over the Road needed... Must have CDL Class B...

DRIVERS Over the Road needed... Must have CDL Class B...

DRIVERS Over the Road needed... Must have CDL Class B...

CASHIERS & COOKS Various hours, good benefits... Apply in person...

COORDINATOR - Procurement Logistics Coordinator I...

DRIVERS Over the Road needed... Must have CDL Class B...

DRIVERS Over the Road needed... Must have CDL Class B...

DRIVERS Over the Road needed... Must have CDL Class B...

DRIVERS Over the Road needed... Must have CDL Class B...

DRIVERS Over the Road needed... Must have CDL Class B...

DRIVERS Over the Road needed... Must have CDL Class B...

DRIVERS Over the Road needed... Must have CDL Class B...

CHILD CARE Care for 2 children ages 6 & 7 in my home...

CHILD CARE - Nannies Needed - Excellent in-home rates...

CLERICAL Now hiring experienced Secretaries...

PERSONNEL PLUS ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY...

CLERICAL File Clerk/Receptionist... Medical Imaging/PRTI requirements...

DIETARY AIDE Part-time, 2 pm to 8 pm, 3 days rotating...

DRIVER No smoking required... Local area, 212-212-74...

CLERICAL The Times-News currently has an opening in the Classified Advertising Dept...

CLERICAL Receptionist... High school graduate or equivalent...

DRIVER No smoking required... Local area, 212-212-74...

CLERICAL The Times-News currently has an opening in the Classified Advertising Dept...

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DRIVER No smoking required... Local area, 212-212-74...

CLERICAL Receptionist... High school graduate or equivalent...

DRIVER No smoking required... Local area, 212-212-74...

CLERICAL Receptionist... High school graduate or equivalent...

DRIVER No smoking required... Local area, 212-212-74...

Jules HARRISON GRAND OPENING advertisement featuring various vehicle listings and company information.

NEW TO YOU 1997 CONTOUR GL \$233/MO.\* advertisement with image of the car.

Charmac NEW 1997 SNOWSPORT \$124/MO.\* advertisement with image of the vehicle.

Mitsubishi NEW 1997 GALANT DE \$249/MO.\* advertisement with image of the car.

NEW TO YOU 1997 TAURUS GL \$236/MO.\* advertisement with image of the car.

Circle J New 1996 APACHE \$99/MO.\* advertisement with image of the vehicle.

Mitsubishi New 1997 MONTERO LS \$349/MO.\* advertisement with image of the SUV.

Jules HARRISON MONEY-BACK REFUND POLICY advertisement listing various vehicle models and prices.

Jules HARRISON advertisement featuring logos for Ford, Charmac Trailers, and Mitsubishi, along with contact information.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY...

CLERICAL Receptionist... High school graduate or equivalent...

DIETARY AIDE Part-time, 2 pm to 8 pm, 3 days rotating...

DRIVER No smoking required... Local area, 212-212-74...

CLERICAL The Times-News currently has an opening in the Classified Advertising Dept...

CLERICAL Receptionist... High school graduate or equivalent...

CLERICAL Receptionist... High school graduate or equivalent...

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS RIDING DUMP TRUCK advertisement with image of a dump truck.

prices good at our Twin Falls & Buhl stores! 736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

DRIVERS TEAMS
Wanted for long haul season Bonus at the end of the season. 438-3234

LEGAL SECRETARY
Established Boise law firm seeks experienced legal secretary with strong word processing skills.

MEDICAL
CNA wanted FT for your position. Must be able to perform all duties. Competitive salary available.

MEDICAL HEALTH CARE
RN, RN, LPN, CNA, EMT, etc. positions available. Competitive salaries and benefits.

MEDICAL
Rocky Mountain Home Care
Opportunities! High quality dynamic, employee owned company.

MISCELLANEOUS
AMERICAN STAFFING
Your employment needs? We have the solutions.

NURSING
LPN - RN needed dayshift. Contact Carol at 324-4301 ext 327

PRODUCTION
Production workers needed. \$9.45 per hr. 10:00am shift work.

RESTAURANT
Assistant Restaurant Manager available. Stock Pot Soups in Sun Valley, ID.

FARM
Experienced milk needed. Please call 208-241-1163.

MANAGER
Position, pay, progress. 3 openings exist for smart, motivated persons in local branch of international co.

MEDICAL
RN, LPN, CNA, EMT, etc. positions available. Competitive salaries and benefits.

MEDICAL
RN, LPN, CNA, EMT, etc. positions available. Competitive salaries and benefits.

MISCELLANEOUS
Looking for a new challenge? We have the solutions.

MISCELLANEOUS
Looking for a new challenge? We have the solutions.

MISCELLANEOUS
Looking for a new challenge? We have the solutions.

MISCELLANEOUS
Looking for a new challenge? We have the solutions.

MISCELLANEOUS
Looking for a new challenge? We have the solutions.

HAIR STYLIST
Fair hair stylist needed at Royal Teds. Please contact Lori at 734-1488.

GREENHOUSE
Employees needed for local co. No experience necessary.

MEDICAL
RN, LPN, CNA, EMT, etc. positions available. Competitive salaries and benefits.

MEDICAL
RN, LPN, CNA, EMT, etc. positions available. Competitive salaries and benefits.

MISCELLANEOUS
Looking for a new challenge? We have the solutions.

MISCELLANEOUS
Looking for a new challenge? We have the solutions.

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MISCELLANEOUS
Looking for a new challenge? We have the solutions.

The Times-News Classified Marketplace
733-0931
Accepting applications for:
- LIFT OPERATORS
- CASHIERS - BUSSERS
- COOKS
- MOUNTAIN SERVERS
- OTHER winter positions
- Free coach bus for employees
- Free ski days and other benefits

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Table with columns: Number of Days, 3 line minimum, Charge per line.
1-3 days: \$3.09 per line
4-7 days: \$4.76 per line
8-15 days: \$7.95 per line
16-30 days: \$14.40 per line

POOR COPY
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

**RETAIL PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO**  
**PUT YOURSELF IN OUR PICTURE!**  
Busy portrait studio requires flexible people for PART TIME ASSOCIATE & SEASONAL POSITIONS — APPLICANTS NEEDED FOR ALL SCHEDULES. BUT WEEK ENDS ARE REQUIRED. Need a variety of duties including photography, sales and some administrative work. If you are creative, enjoy children or have any previous experience in retail sales and are at least 18 years of age. This may be the job for you! Full paid training program will be provided. Potential for advancement. For an interview, APPLY IN PERSON Sat. 10 am-5 pm at the Sears Portrait Studio in Magic Valley Mall. Ask for the Manager EOE

**MAL TOOLS BUILD YOUR FUTURE**  
In joining a national franchise opportunity, you will benefit from the professional training and support provided by MAL Tools. A Division of Malco Tools  
SALES PROFESSIONALS  
As a sales professional for MAL Tools a national leader in the tool business, you will benefit from the professional training and support provided by MAL Tools. A Division of Malco Tools  
SALES PROFESSIONALS  
As a sales professional for MAL Tools a national leader in the tool business, you will benefit from the professional training and support provided by MAL Tools. A Division of Malco Tools

**SALES Career Opportunity for sales manager/inquiry person in established 90 yr old retail nursery. Knowledge of hardy plants a must. Excellent pay and many benefits. Friendly energetic people. Contact Jeff at Kimberly Nursery or call 733-2717.**

**SECRETARY**  
Secretarial position avail. in growing business. Must have payable & acceptable experience and possess sound office skills. Experience in Cyma, Word Perfect & Lotus a plus. Insurance, California 125 plan & 401K benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 137, Jerome, ID 83338

**WANTED Automotive Technicians (3 positions available) Service Dispatcher Warranty Administrator**  
For lead-in...  
Ford Dealership in Boise, Idaho, (rated one of the best places to live in the U.S.) Top pay based on experience. (Ford experience preferred but not required)  
Full Benefits:  
401k  
medical/dental profit sharing

**TECHNICIAN Electronic Technician / Mechanic**  
We are recruiting for this position. Applicant must have a very strong electronic background. Some mechanical also necessary. Apply at Lowell Fiber Co., 348 S. Park Ave. West, Twin Falls EOE/MF/DV.

**WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY**  
Person needed for shipping, receiving, pulling orders & some delivery. Must have Class B CDL. Good benefits, major medical, dental, 401k plan. Apply at Roberts Supply, 2823 Kimberly Rd. E. T.F.  
**WELDERS**  
Experienced welders needed. Apply in person at Charnac Trailers, 452 South Park Ave. W, T.F.

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
\$ ABC #1 PAY PHONES \$120 weekly - \$39000 Req. Call 1-800-323-6820  
**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
For free information about buying a business opportunity or franchise without getting scammed, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**GOODING \*\*\*\*\***  
**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN THE GOODING AREA**  
ROUTE 503  
3rd thru 8th Ave. West  
200 thru 700 Block of Arizona Street  
300 to 900 Block of Utah Street  
ROUTE 503  
100 to 600 Block of Main Street  
300 to 700 Block of Montana Street  
200 to 600 Block of Washington Street  
200 to 700-Block of Wyoming Street  
If you live in the Gooding area & are interested in being a Independent Junior route carrier... Please Contact District Sales Manager, Bob Irwin 733-0931 ext. 355

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS**  
Win Swiss Personnel Care Product Company offering unlimited income. Mercedes Benz travel, benefits, recognition. For an interview call 1-800-281-3775

**SALES**  
Commission sales to established acct. printing & business forms. Exp. outside sales preferred. Resume to P.O. Box 835 Twin Falls Idaho 83303

**SALES**  
FT person wanted the right career minded people who want to work hard as a professional insurance agent. No experience necessary. We will train the right applicants to sell advertising for our market leading stations. Apply at KZLZ, 406 S. Hill 415 Park Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or resume may be mailed to P.O. Box 1259, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1259

**SALES**  
Retail sales position available, part-time, year round & seasonal. Must be able to work days, evenings & weekends. Apply at Andrew Holmquist in the HW Mall.

**TECHNICAL Seeking Service Manager**  
For maintenance of pay telephone route. Candidates must have five or more years of telecommunications experience and good mechanical aptitude necessary. Computer experience helpful. Salary O.E.  
Human Resources  
P.O. Box 243  
Boise, ID 83701  
One call... we'll see it all Classified: 733-0266

**TEMPORARY SERVICE FRANCHISE**  
One of the nation's largest and fastest growing staffing services is looking for prospective franchise owners for the Twin Falls market. Other programs available. State of the art training, franchise support, computerized operating system, and a network of 800+ offices. For more information please call the Franchising Department, Express Personnel Services, 1-800-625-6400

**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000  
**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Legitimate job placement firms that work to fill specific positions cannot charge an upfront fee. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060  
WORK AT HOME and love it! Call 208-235-3888

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS**  
Local Vending Rt for Sale Big Cash Wkly. Call Today 1-800-350-8363  
**CIGAR DIST. AVAIL.**  
Fully Equip. Inv. req. \$2500/week post 1-800-800-9299-24 hrs.

**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES IN JEROME AREA**  
ROUTE 526  
100-400 blk 7th Ave. E.  
100-700 blk 8th Ave. E.  
900-1000 blk N. Fillmore  
ROUTE 531  
100-600 blk 10th Ave. E.  
200 blk 11th Ave. E.  
200 blk 12th Ave. E.  
900-1000 blk N. Buchanan  
If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being a Independent Junior route carrier... Please Contact District Sales Manager, Bob Irwin 733-0931 ext. 355  
MAKE EXTRA MONEY!  
With our catalog of 8,000+ special interest. How to: Video and CD roms. Free recorded mag 24 hrs. 1-888-785-9022

**Sales Consultant**  
This is a full time position in a fast growing business. You will be responsible for sales and customer service. The position offers excellent benefits and a competitive salary. If you are a motivated individual with a strong sales background, we would like to hear from you. Please send your resume to: **PENDLETON**, Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls. For more information, call 1-800-922-2281. Mon-Fri 9-5.

**hastings**  
Hastings Entertainment Superstore  
Guest Service Associates - Minimum of two years of college with some math/mathematical experience in operating cash register with some cash handling experience. Strong mathematical skills.  
Music Managers - High School Diploma (GED a minimum one year retail music experience, where you preferred). Extensive interest, knowledge and love of music. Strong communication and time management skills.  
These positions require working some nights and weekends, therefore, candidates must have open availability for a flexible work schedule.  
Whether you're in school and are looking for an extra way to gain work experience or have recently graduated and are interested in building an exciting career in the entertainment business, Hastings has the opportunity for you. Qualified candidates should apply in person at Hastings Entertainment Superstore, 477 1st Street NW Blue Lakes Blvd. N, Suite L, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
www.hastingsent.com  
Local Openings Available  
Your Entertainment Superstore

**GENERAL LABORERS!**  
**A PLUS BENEFITS OF IDAHO**  
IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS.  
STOP BY 440 3RD ST. N. TWIN FALLS, ID. MON-FRI 8 AM-5 PM  
208-736-9491

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
Seeking professional, experienced salespeople, bilingual skills a plus! Excellent commission structure, health insurance-benefits & 401k plan. Please Apply In Person at **Gary's Westland Oldsmobile Buick Isuzu, 1310 Pollelle Road East.** Please ask for Rick Long or Dave Hermansen.

# MATHEMATICAL PROOF THAT CLUTTER MULTIPLIES

Get rid of some of it with a Times-News Classified Ad!  
Fast Cash Ads for items under \$1,000 - 3 lines as low as \$8.25 for 10 days.

Classifieds  
**The Times-News 733-0931**



# REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, October 12, 1997

Page E-5

**MEDICAL BILLING**  
Get involved in a real home-based business with true growth and income potential. Process health insurance claims electronically. Training provided. FT/PT investment \$4,995-\$7995. Financing avail. Secure your future today! For free information call IAMS (800)322-1139 ext. 1218.

**TWIN FALLS**  
☆☆☆☆☆☆  
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

**ROUTE 808**  
836-1089 2nd Ave. W  
850-948 3rd Ave. W  
811-926 4th Ave. W  
100 blk Austin

**ROUTE 829**  
100-400 blk Jefferson

**ROUTE 838**  
100-200 Taylor St.

If you live in the Twin Falls area and are interested in being an independent Jr. route carrier... Please contact District Manager Matt Redmill 733-0931 ext. 346.

☆☆☆☆☆☆  
**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**  
733-0931

TWIN FALLS  
☆☆☆☆☆☆

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

**ROUTE 721**  
Blair Dr.  
1900-2100 block of Maple Ave.  
Spring Lane  
900-1000 blocks of Sunrise Blvd.  
Sunrise Circle

If you live in the Twin Falls area and are interested in being an independent Jr. route carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931 ext. 346.

☆☆☆☆☆☆  
TWIN FALLS  
NWN National Food Franchise on Blue Lakes. Includes furniture and fixtures. Owner will assist in transition. Call Steve DiLuca 324-4773. ASD-976

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☆☆☆☆☆☆  
**PARTY TIME**  
for sale. All inventory and fixtures are included. 600-8155.000. Call Steve DiLuca 324-4773. ASD-976

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734-1991

WENDELL  
☆☆☆☆☆☆  
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN WENDELL AREA

**ROUTE 812**  
100-200 Blk. A & B Avo W  
100-300 Blk. 1st, 2nd & 3rd St. W.

**ROUTE 817**  
100-400 bl. 3rd, 4th & 5th St. W.

If you live in the Wendell area and are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please contact District Sales Manager, Bob Irwin 733-0931 ext. 355.

☆☆☆☆☆☆  
**YES YOU CAN!**  
Own a #1 rated turn-key franchise with nutrition & on-site exercise for the 40+ market. Unique niche concept & program. Keep present job. Multi-unit available. FREE Prospectus. INCHES A WEIGH 800-241-8663

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**KEN & VICKI**  
Another own business work on their own computer at home less than 15 hours per week, making over \$7,500 PER MONTH processing dental and medical insurance claims. No selling. CLIENTS PROVIDED. 800-937-4821 Ext. 689

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**AVOID BANKRUPTCY**  
Free debt consolidation. Application with service. Call 1-800-873-8207

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE  
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. Credit repair clinics that do business by phone cannot request or receive payment until six months after they perform their services. For more information about credit repair, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

**304 INVESTMENTS**  
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE  
Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For free information about avoiding advance fee loan scams, write the National Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

**305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES**  
\$3 TOP DOLLAR \$\$  
For contracts, mortgages. 206-734-6727

**CASH FOR ESCROWS, CONTRACTS, ANNUITIES AND SETTLEMENTS.** Creative Finance, MT, 800-999-4809. www.creative-finance.com

**WE SAY 'YES'**  
When banks say "No" Let us fulfill your needs and dreams!  
125% Home Equity Loans  
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No Income Loans  
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Bad credit & No credit Accepted.  
Foreclosures and many other programs available.  
Call for pre-approval 877-6103 or (888)877-8103

**401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION**  
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Scholarship exams can cut into your college savings. Before you spend \$ on a scholarship search, do your homework. For more information, contact the Federal Trade Commission at http://www.ftc.gov or Sales Dept. at http://www.salemaa.com

**402 MUSIC LESSONS**  
PIANO or GUITAR  
Have fun learning 725-9663

**501 OPEN HOUSES**  
YATAYATAYATA

**KIMBERLY OPEN HOUSE**  
Sat. 1-5pm - Sun. 1-5pm  
Kimberly Road to 3300 E. turn S. 32m. to 3305 Oregon Trail Lane S. 5 bdrms, 3 bath, pool, hot tub, spa sprinklers, & more! 5129300

**403 REAL ESTATE SALES**  
YATAYATAYATA

**YATAYATAYATA**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sat. 1-5pm - Sun. 1-5pm  
1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 20  
Twin Falls, ID  
735-9750  
email crsrealtor.com

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

\*\*\* OPEN HOUSE \*\*\*  
Sun. 1-4. A stock @ \$110K  
County Area, 2000 sq. ft. 3-bd. home, family room, 1284 Falls Ave. W. (1 1/2 mi west of Washington) 733-4729

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR OPEN HOUSE  
Saturday & Sunday from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at Village West Mobile Home Park  
1015 North Ft. Jerome, Spoco #3-A.  
This unit is well maintained & ready for inspection.  
CALL David 324-4023  
BRAWLEY REALTY  
734-5858

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for ads after that time.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE  
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

**FLER** - by owner, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg., open dining/mbr. on blue acres 14000 on S. 886 acres. 326-4023

**Canyonside Realty**  
JEROME  
BIG & BEAUTIFUL!  
Gorgeous 5 bdrm 3 bath 3000 sq. ft. home. In great neighborhood. Call Vince Stone at 420-7250 ext. 62334

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**HELP!!**  
Have a pre-approved buyer who wants a home on acreage, Fire School District 3 bdrms, 1.5 acres, water/shares, deserv. Call Karen Giggis at Windermere Real Estate, 733-6760 or 733-6286 eve.

**FLER**  
FANTASTIC BUY on this 5.671 acre, 37.3 bdrms, 1 bath, split-entry home. All of the appl. & most of the furnishings are included. Nice 1 acre parcel, north of Fler with GREAT VIEW. 4115 500 Call Vince Stone at 420-7250 ext. 62334

**FILERS**  
RECENTLY REMODELED 2 bdm Great value \$53,000 Call Sylvia McMurry at 733-5336 or home, 733-6760

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

FREE - small house for salvage & cleanup. Call 326-4737

FREE CASH GRANTS: College, scholarships, business, medical bills, Never repay. Call Free 1(800 219 9000) Ext. G-1639 for current listings. Free research.

GOV'T FRODOLOSE homes for pennies on S1 Delinquent Tax, Repo. REC'S, Your Area, Toll Free 1(800 219 9000 Ext. H-1638 for current listings. Fee required.

☆☆☆☆☆☆  
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

**ROUTE 814**  
200-800 blk 2nd Ave. North, 200-700 blk 3rd Ave. North.

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Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. Credit repair clinics that do business by phone cannot request or receive payment until six months after they perform their services. For more information about credit repair, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

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**WE SAY 'YES'**  
When banks say "No" Let us fulfill your needs and dreams!  
125% Home Equity Loans  
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No Income Loans  
Bankruptcy  
Bad credit & No credit Accepted.  
Foreclosures and many other programs available.  
Call for pre-approval 877-6103 or (888)877-8103

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE  
Scholarship exams can cut into your college savings. Before you spend \$ on a scholarship search, do your homework. For more information, contact the Federal Trade Commission at http://www.ftc.gov or Sales Dept. at http://www.salemaa.com

**AIRLINE CAREERS Jobs**  
Academy Grads Get Them. Ticket Agents • Reservations • Travel Agents Air Cargo • Flight Attendants

**15 11: 5 917 11:11**

Job Placement Assistance • Begin Working In Just 8 Weeks • Over 17,000 Graduates Placed • Financial Aid For Those Who Qualify

Attend our Free 90 Minute Airline Career Seminar

**BOISE**  
Monday, October 13  
7:30 PM  
Holiday Inn  
3300 Vista Ave.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Wednesday, Oct. 15  
7:30 PM  
Americant Hotel  
1377 Blue Lakes Blvd.

**RAGS TO RICHES**  
Entrepreneur Magazine rates Merry Maids the #1 residential cleaning franchise in America. Shows on our national TV series to be the owner of your own Merry Maids franchise.  
• Rapidly growing \$1 billion industry  
• Training, support, marketing assistance  
• Financing available  
• Professional licenses  
• Exclusive equipment and supply included  
Own a Merry Maids franchise for \$13,500 to \$21,500 plus operating capital. Call now for more information on 1-800-637-7962.

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Free debt consolidation, apply with service. Call 1-800-873-8207.

**NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY?**  
Call 734-4333  
Comment: Loan Co. Licensed by the State of Idaho

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Academy Grads Get Them. Ticket Agents • Reservations • Travel Agents Air Cargo • Flight Attendants

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Entrepreneur Magazine rates Merry Maids the #1 residential cleaning franchise in America. Shows on our national TV series to be the owner of your own Merry Maids franchise.  
• Rapidly growing \$1 billion industry  
• Training, support, marketing assistance  
• Financing available  
• Professional licenses  
• Exclusive equipment and supply included  
Own a Merry Maids franchise for \$13,500 to \$21,500 plus operating capital. Call now for more information on 1-800-637-7962.

**merry maids.**

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All real estate advertising in the Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or of an individual's preference, limitation or handicap. This includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians. Pregnant women and people seeking custody of children are protected.

This newspaper is not knowingly accepting any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby advised that any real estate advertised in this newspaper is available on an equal opportunity basis. To receive a free copy of the Equal Housing Opportunity Act call 1-800-697-2260. Telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8225.

**GUARANTEED ADS**  
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days. If we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HAGERMAN - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 yr. old, \$65,000. Call 637-6402

1. Wow, it works! 2. One word: Value. Flexibility. Immediacy. Economy. Performance. Price. (OK, OK... a bunch of words.) 3. Putting posters on all those utility poles just takes too much time. 4. Did we mention it works? 5. You're not afraid to admit you like making money. 6. Come on, we dare you: Just try to get better results anywhere else. 7. It's faster than a speeding bullet. (Haven't we heard that somewhere before?) 8. Three words: Results. Results. Results. 9. It sells stuff. Even weird stuff. 10. You're just plain smart. Period.

**The Top Ten Reasons To Choose The Times-News Classified:**

**THE TIMES-NEWS**  
733-0931

Offered by...  
**Sabala Realty**  
733-4321

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY! BIG LITTLE RANCHES**  
240 SETTLERS WAY - \$101,500 SUNDAY 1-4PM  
• 4 Bedrooms • Vaulted Ceiling  
• 2 Bath • On 1 Acre Lot  
• Double Garage • Central Water System  
• Air Conditioning • County Road

6 Other Homes That Are Being Built Will Be Open For Viewing! HURRY! 7.5% Interest Rate!



# REAL ESTATE

**HANSEN HOME**  
Like new, updated with quality 1350 sq ft 2 bdrm home. Landscaped yard on quiet cul-de-sac \$185,000. Call Gene or Elise at 733-5559 733-5559 733-5559 733-5559

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734-1991

**HOLLISTER** - 5 bedroom home on 20 acres with new metal roof, wood stove, and outbuilding \$98,700

**FILER** - Take a look at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile in park with wood fireplace, built-in stereo, garden tubs, bay windows, and more \$34,500

**NELSON REALTY**  
734-3930

**HANSEN'S 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath new carpet, oak cabinets fireplace, full bath. Only \$65,900. Call 423-5104**

**IBUY HOUSES**  
736-1170

**JEROME** - JUST LISTED 2 acres with totally remodeled & updated home. This excellent location is just minutes from Twin Falls. There is a 24' x 32' sunlit & heated shop. There are 3500 sq ft of 2 levels, with 3 bed rooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 Pellet stoves. Give Doug a call to see this wonderful home at 734-2922 or 736-6211

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
734-2922

**JEROME** \$65,500 - 2 bdrm home on 1.27 acres. NE of Jerome Robert Jones Realty 733-0404

**JEROME** NEW LISTING - 3 bdrm 2 bath manufactured home in a park. Electric forced air heat, central air, great floor plan. Space for a \$160/month. For more info, we have the perfect acceptance! \$38,500. Call Annette 324-5928 or Beckie 324-8736

**NEW LISTING** - lovely 4 bdrm home on 2.5 acres south of Jerome. Full basement, heat pump, fruit trees, pasture & outbuildings. \$113,500. Call Beckie 324-8736, or Annette 324-5928

**THREE M REALTY**  
324-2236

**Canyonside Realty, Inc.**  
**JEROME**  
3 - BDRM - 2 bath home on 6 acres. Home needs some TLC. Owner motivated to sell. 4 miles SW of Jerome. \$85,000. CALL GREG WOKERSEN 934-5894, 937-0255

**GOODING**  
**LEADING FURNITURE** Home Furniture retailer selling inventory & going Downtown retail location. Possible terms on real estate. CALL MARY BROWN 538-6643, 937-0249

**RICHFIELD**  
74 ACRE FARM. Gated pipe irrigation w/4 shares of Magic Water. Pilewood yards. Access & power cords, would make a great home! \$75,000. CALL GREG WOKERSEN 934-5894, 937-0189

**WENDELL**  
BETTER THAN REMIND! New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1350+ sq ft. & vaulted ceilings. Lots of extras. Builder can assist w/ financing. CALL MARV BROWN 538-6643, 937-0184

520 Main Street Gooding, Idaho  
email: car@realtor.com  
If classified advertising doesn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.

**JEROME**, 3 bedroom home for sale by owner. Please call 641-412-0567

**KIMBERLY BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH MATURE LANDSCAPING** 4 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot - 145' x 215' - 832 sq ft. In basement, \$94-900. Call Sylvia McBury at 733-5336 or at home, 734-3811

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**KIMBERLY EXCELLENT LOCATION** 4 bdrm, 1 bath. Could be plumbed for 2nd bath in basement. Bring offer! Great buy at \$82,000. Call Sylvia McBury at 733-5336 or hm 734-3811

**OAKWOOD HOMES** - now home to 2 repo's at huge savings. Call Oakwood Homes for details 733-7755

**RUPERT** Lovely old 3 bdrm 2,000 sq ft home with antique built in Forman dining rm, leaded glass cabinets, decorative wood \$55,900. Call 678-2577 for viewing appt.

**TWIN FALLS BY OWNER** 1520 sq ft 4 bdrm, 1.75 bath, AC, gas heat. NE area, 1044 Palmetto, \$103,900. 734-6259

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733-5336

**TWIN FALLS BEAUTIFUL LIKE NEW** 3 year old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with full unfinished bsm'l. Many extras incl. vaulted ceilings, covered patio, large built-in BBQ. \$126,900. Call William Stone at 420-7280 937-0189

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

Think Quality when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, OCT 12  
11:00am - 5:00pm  
830 ELM STREET NORTH - Newly remod-  
\* elad, 3 bdrm, 1 bath up, big finished  
\* family room & office etc. in basement.  
\* Must see to appreciate!  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
**OPEN HOUSE TODAY!**  
1:30-4:30 P.M.  
**FIRE SALE!**  
1061 LAKEWOOD DR. • TWIN FALLS  
Owners have made their commitments and really need to sell! This remarkable 2700 sq ft home can't last long at only \$159,900. Please come and see for yourself!  
Offered by...  
**Sabala Realty**  
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GARY BAY

**Mellon Mortgage Company**  
**BUYING, BUILDING OR REMODELING A HOME?**  
Before You Buy  
Be pre-approved for your loan at Mellon Mortgage FIRST!  
Home Equity Jumbo Loan Programs  
5.99% 7.50%  
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Conventional - FHA - VA - IHA - Rural Development  
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30-year Fixed Rate  
Construction ARM 5.625%  
APR 7.95% Fixed Rate 7.625%  
APR 7.95%  
Call one of these mortgage professionals today:  
Jim Kern, Loree Walker, Debbie Fishley, Carl Kester  
**Mellon Mortgage Company**  
760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N  
Twin Falls Branch 733-0102 Buhi Branch 543-6100  
(800) 366-1439

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**NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED!!!**  
559 Woodland Drive - \$249,500.00  
\* 17' front porch  
\* 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath  
\* Approx. 2,531 sq ft.  
\* 1/2 acre lot  
\* Patio + Gas grill, A/C  
\* Stair / Deck, Corner  
\* Incredible floor plan with walk in closets, second bath, 2 way gas fireplace.  
Please call:  
Debra McCleary (733) 8770  
Mark Jones (808) 235-6144  
Three M Realty - 1015 Addison Ave. - (208) 733-5336

**BUHL CUSTOM BUILT HOME**  
SPECTACULAR VIEW  
\* 6 Acres SAGEBRUSH KNOLL  
\* 2500 Sq. Ft. PLUS 2 CAR GARAGE  
\* LIVING WITH FIREPLACE - BREAK KITCHEN  
\* 2 BATHROOMS, 2 BATH, 2 DECKS  
\* WALK-OUT LOWER LEVEL W/SHOP  
\* FAMILY ROOM, BATH  
\* WATER/HEAT PUMP, SINKERS, WELL  
\* LOW MAINTENANCE - LOW UTILITIES  
\$195,000  
CALL OWNER FOR APPOINTMENT: 543-4593

**Windemere**  
Steve Walters, Andrea Hubert, Jack Stanley, Ron Ling, Karen Griggs  
734-6789, 734-1298, 733-1462, 733-2523, 733-6258  
MOYER'S CONDITION! Located in great area in the 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with over 2100 sq ft. Covered patio, gas heat, central air, Fernie School District. \$99,900. 937-0175, 734-4788.  
LOTS OF ROOM! 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 fireplaces, wood in ever-sized family room, gas in formal living room, corner lot in quiet cul-de-sac location. \$184,900. 937-0111, 734-8788.  
EXQUISITE Home overlooking the Snake River Canyon in Buhi, granite view from every room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths & 2 1/2 car garage, swimming pool and so much more meets with 14 acre spectacular property. \$470,000. 937-0241, 734-6788.  
Windemere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley  
1051 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID.  
734-6789 or 1-800-409-7666  
Visit our on-line neighborhood at <http://www.windemere.com>

**RE/MAX**  
KEystone REALTY  
TWIN FALLS, LLC.  
208-735-0300  
**OPEN HOUSES**  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12 • 1-4PM  
3238 Spring Creek Drive  
3154,900  
Desirable Northeast location and an open, livable floor plan. Within home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a one fireplace. Large lot with great vegetable garden spot. #074119  
LINDA WATSON-JANE GEORGE  
1372 Galena Court - Stonybrook  
Elegant and unique new tri-level home. 4 bedrooms with expansion possible for 2 more, plus lots of room to grow including unfinished daylight family room. Covered deck overlooking Stonybrook's greenbelt. Vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, and oak cabinets.  
A Must See #074920  
LIVING AGENTS: JANE GEORGE & LINDA WATSON

**ALPINE REALTY**  
734-3373  
CALL TOLL FREE  
1-800-473-3446

**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 402-2807.  
1445 Addison Ave. East - 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

**IRWIN REALTY**  
Feature of the Week...  
SHARP CUSTOM BUILT HOME in NE Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Custom cherrywood cabinets, hardwood floors. Finished call garage. \$184,900. CALL SID LEZAMITZ AT 734-6500 33015. (97-02253)  
MODIFIED "A" FRAME home features large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom kitchen, wood pellet stove, and more. You'll love the lot area as a computer or play net area. See to appreciate. \$128,500. CALL PAT ALVAREZ AT 734-4023. (97-02546)  
VINTAGE CHARMER features 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, beautiful wood floors, fireplace, new interior and CASH BATTLE FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 734-6500. (97-02387)  
GREAT 2 STORY VINTAGE HOME with 5 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. Remodeled kitchen, new floor covering on main level, new paint inside and out. Lots of storage, plus so much more. \$184,900. CALL PAT ALVAREZ AT 734-4023. (97-02546)  
FOR MORE INFORMATION: (97-02546)  
734-6500 E-mail Address: [Irwin@real.com](mailto:Irwin@real.com)  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-656-3853

## 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 extensions: 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): Circle one 5%, 10%, 15%, 20%, 25%.
- Daytime phone with area code: \_\_\_\_\_

**Rapid Reply**  
5 Minute Mortgage Pre-Approval

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**  
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POOR COPY

**TWIN FALLS**  
**BETTER THAN NEW!**  
 Lived in for 6 months. We've done all the work. Beautifully landscaped, auto spill-kityra, fenced, 1713 sq ft bdrms, 2 baths, split bdrfm design. Vaulted ceilings and lots of plant shelves. Custom designed gas fireplace. Forest green color scheme. 3-car garage, large great room & main level. **PRICED AT ONLY \$129,900!** Great neighborhood!! **Call Matt Ownard-DeWitt/Victoria 734-1991 or 733-2655.** **DD W/STAIRS - A brick duplex, a brick duplex on fenced corner lot. There is over 1100 sq. ft. in each. Priced to sell at \$65,900. Call Randy at 733-2365 or 735-9897.**

**JUST LIKE NEW!** 4 bdrms, 2 bath manufactured home on 1.17 acre lot. Wonderful floor plan, is clean and well cared for. Wonderful view of the valley. **Call Patricia 893-8510 or 733-2655.**

**INVESTOR OR FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS,** one home, 1 bath, over 1/2 acre for an animal, garage, lots of space. **Priced at \$23,900. Call Twigg Schultz, 326-4497 or 733-2365.**

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
 WESTERN REALTY  
 733-2385  
 An Independent Owned & Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation

**LOTS OF SPACE**  
 • Approx. 1648 sq. ft.  
 • Well Equipped Kitchen  
 • Shop For The Handyman  
 • 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths  
 • 2 Covered Patios  
 • \$30,000.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1286 Madison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 734-1991

**TWIN FALLS**  
**FAMILY HOME**  
 on 1/2 acre. Redecorated on 1/2 acre. Wonderful living room. All appliances included, family room in side Gibbs. 733-0596 or Neil Halpern 734-1329. **MIQH98-982**

**magic valley realty**  
 734-1991

**TWIN FALLS, NICOLA**  
 4 bdrms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, central air, auto sprinklers, 708 Cypress Way, \$66,900. 734-1991

**TWIN FALLS, County**  
 A steal @ \$110K. 3/4 acre. Family rm. Open house. Sun. 14, 1284 Falls Ave. W. 733-4729

**THE PLACE TO START**  
 • Great Income Property  
 • Multiple Tenants  
 • Prime Location On Eastland Drive  
 • Approx. 14,155 sq. ft. • \$225,000

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1286 Madison Ave. • Twin Falls • 734-1991

**TWIN FALLS**  
**FAMILY LIVING**  
 in this 4 bdrms, 2 bath home. Large landscaped yard, 3 car garage, split with bonus room. The amenities are endless. \$225,000. Call Debbie Daniels 734-0444. #DD-563

**magic valley realty**  
 734-1991

For that weekend dreamer you've always dreamed of, about your own, the real estate columns of classified.

**TWIN FALLS.** Have a home business or need a mother-in-law apt? See this home in section. \$139,900. Call 734-5785.

**TWIN FALLS BY owner:**  
 2016 sq. ft., 5 bdrms, 2 bath, dbl. garage, full finish, finished, all brick, fenced, sprinklers, close to CSI, nice area, gas heat, AC. 2 W/D bookcases. \$95K. Call 208-676-4950 after 11am.

**TWIN FALLS BY owner:**  
 2016 sq. ft., 5 bdrms, 2 bath, dbl. garage, full finish, finished, all brick, fenced, sprinklers, close to CSI, nice area, gas heat, AC. 2 W/D bookcases. \$95K. Call 208-676-4950 after 11am.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1286 Madison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 734-1991

**TWIN FALLS**  
**REDUCED \$10,000!**  
 \$164,900. Immaculate re-modelled 4 bdrms, 2 bath home on 2 1/4 acres w/24 shares of water & 24x36 shop. There are also corner & 2 pastures. Don't miss your chance to see this great property. Located South of Twin Falls. Call Cindy or Kent at 733-5336 or 734-6104. #266-97

**THREE M REALTY**  
 733-5336

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1286 Madison Ave. • Twin Falls • 734-1991

**OWNER TERMS AVAILABLE**  
 • Immediate Possession  
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths  
 • 1982 Mobile Home  
 • Appliances Included  
 • New Carpet & Paint  
 • \$18,750

**TWIN FALLS**  
**EXECUTIVE STYLE**  
 Updated newer home, down graded price. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, appliances, fenced yard, built in garage, RV parking, \$111,900. Call Gene or Elise Sharp 673-5459. #GSES-817

**magic valley realty**  
 734-1991

**PUT YOUR NAME HERE**  
 • Fully Insulated  
 • 1200 AMP Electrical  
 • Approx. 14,750 sq. ft.  
 • 1600 sq. ft. Office Space  
 • Only \$325,000

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1286 Madison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 734-1991

**TWIN FALLS**  
**PRICE REDUCED!**  
 Nice brick home. 359 Tyler 3 bdrms, 2 bath in main floor, new oak kitchen, cabinets, furnished split apartment with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, live upstairs, rent-bn't for added income. Nice yard. RV parking, quiet street.  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404

**TWIN FALLS**  
 1 bdrms, 1 bath floor upper house. \$19,500. Call Jim Hoop. Tuesday 733-1278. #JR-014

**magic valley realty**  
 734-1991

**PRICE REDUCED ON THIS FLOCK OFFER!**  
 Price Now \$41,000  
 • Needs Some Repairs & Updates  
 • 2 Bedrooms, Basement  
 • Metal Siding-Corner Lot  
 • New Electric Panel  
 • Good Investment For Handyman

**magic valley realty**  
 734-1991

**TWIN FALLS, CARLYNN**  
**NOH**  
 Combine elegance, safety & reasonable related living & you'll come up with this charming home in Lady's Ranch. 950 sq. ft. Spacious open living room & kitchen with lots of storage. Large kitchen bedroom with garden tub & shower, guest bedroom & bath. \$36,000. Call CARLYNN & DICK for more info. Home 655-4288 or Three M Realty 733-5336, toll free in NV

**SALE FAILED!**  
 Approx. 1.5 Acres South of Twin Falls  
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths  
 • Large Windows for Great Views  
 • 2 Car Garage & Patio  
 • 51000' Orchard Available  
 • \$124,900

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1286 Madison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 734-1991

**WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN?** Beautiful 1500 sq. ft. like new 1993 herbwood manufactured home. Ready for your lot or already on an inexpensive space. CALL NICH WHITE-CRIBBER AT 733-2121 FOR EASY DETAILS. #97-0187

**HURRY!!!** New 3 bedroom with maple cabin finished ceilings, plant shelves, vaulted car garage, gas heat and appliances. Own or lease. All for only \$68,900 - \$7,900. CALL MERRIA TODAY 733-5717. #97-0248

**HEY, LOOK ME OVER!** I have it all for a small family. 3 bedroom 1 bath, lots of personality & charm. 174 sq. ft. CALL HEATHER FOR INFORMATION. #97-0173

**IMAGINE SITTING** at your dining room table with a full view of the Perrie Bridge while you are wined by one of 4 rock treasuries located in the spectacular home. This exceptional 3568 sq. ft. independent home can be yours for \$275,000. CALL MARSHA AT 733-2121 OR 734-6448 FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING TODAY. #97-0119

**TWIN FALLS**  
**PRICE REDUCTION**  
 Large heated shop garage, covered wrap-around porch. Roomy 1 bdrms home on landscaped lot. \$69,750. Call Gene or Elise Sharp 733-5559. #GSES-017

**magic valley realty**  
 734-1991

**TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrms,**  
 2 bath, nice home, great patio. RV parking. 1575 sq. ft. reduced to \$87,000. 734-8837

**TWIN FALLS**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
 733-5336

**TWIN FALLS**  
**THREE M REALTY**  
 733-5336

**TWIN FALLS**  
 For sale by owner. Newly remodeled brick house. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. Simple car garage. \$127,500. Call 733-2365 or 734-1991. #GOL Terry or Russ.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**INVESTORS TAKE NOTE!**  
 Only \$28,000 will buy a 2 bdrms home in Twin Falls. Needs some work, but a great investment opportunity. Call Matt Ownard-DeWitt/Victoria 734-1991 or 733-2655.

**magic valley realty**  
 734-1991

**TWIN FALLS**  
**PRICE REDUCED!**  
 4 bdrms, 1 bath, home, full range, 2 car garage. \$59,900. Call Matt Ownard-DeWitt/Victoria 734-1991 or 733-2655.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**PRICE REDUCED!**  
 4 bdrms, 2 bath, home, full range, 2 car garage. \$59,900. Call Matt Ownard-DeWitt/Victoria 734-1991 or 733-2655.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**PRICE REDUCED!**  
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**magic valley realty, inc.**  
 SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1987

**MR 734-1991** 1286 Madison Ave. • FAX 734-1288

**WE DON'T DO WINDOWS?**

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING**  
 • Approx. 125,000 sq. ft.  
 • 10,000 sq. ft. Office Space  
 • 2nd Floor Warehouse  
 • 10,000 sq. ft. Office Space  
 • 20,000 sq. ft. Warehouse  
 • \$675,000

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath  
 • 1,600 sq. ft.  
 • \$65,900

**PRESIDENTIAL STREET**  
 • New, Remodeled  
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath  
 • Full Kitchen & Bath  
 • Hardwood Floors  
 • \$65,900

**QUALITY HOME ON WENDELL**  
 • Approx. 1,150 sq. ft.  
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath  
 • Hardwood Floors  
 • Full Kitchen & Bath  
 • \$67,900

**CLASSIC COTTAGE HOME**  
 • 1,100 sq. ft.  
 • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath  
 • Hardwood Floors  
 • Full Kitchen & Bath  
 • \$67,900

**PERFECTLY MAINTAINED HOME.** Beautifully landscaped yard. Split garage and apartment. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1600 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. Come and see a look. **ASK FOR OUR BROCHURE AT 733-2121. \$14,900. #97-0124**

**THE BOY!** New construction with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, granite master bedroom, 2 car garage. Over 1500 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. Come and see a look. **ASK FOR OUR BROCHURE AT 733-2121. \$14,900. #97-0124**

**ONLY \$67,900.** Well maintained newer build 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, split deck & full bath. Sets vinyl windows, large of dog run & much more. **CALL MERRIA TODAY AT 733-5715. #97-0126**

**WANT AN ACREAGE????** 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with approx. 2000 sq. ft. home for approx. \$67,900. Lots of trees & close to school. Master bedroom with private balcony. Great stone area for computer room. A must see. **CALL JOE AT 733-1707. #97-0128.**

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM**

**309 PAINTBRUSH CIRCLE**  
 New construction. Split 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen. \$115,900 - **HOSTESS: LESLIE**

**836 S. GRANDVIEW**  
 A true mountain home. Remodeled in 96. Lots of amenities. Post Mount. Full Course. \$95,800 - **HOST: RICH**

**NEW LISTING**

**TOO NEW FOR PHOTO**  
 \$51,200. Great 2 bedroom starter with bonus room & added potential in attic lot area. Easy to show. **PLEASE CALL RICK AT 423-5311. #97-0262.**

**TOO NEW FOR PHOTO**  
 THIS IS A GREAT BUY! For \$49,900, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with over 1600 sq. ft. It has gas heat with a new furnace and water heater. **FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TERRI LEE AT 324-9829. #97-0259.**

**TOO NEW FOR PHOTO**  
 \$84,900. This home in Jerome has 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. on one level. Gas forced air & central air. **FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TERRI LEE AT 324-9829. #97-0253.**

**TOO NEW FOR PHOTO**  
 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2160 sq. ft. home in Kimberly. Family room in basement. 2 car garage. All for \$92,500. **CALL NOLEEN AT 733-2121. #97-0253**

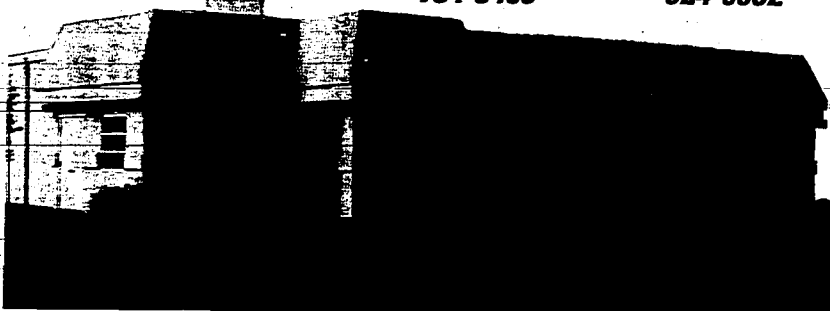
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# YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

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734-0400

**JEROME**  
324-8652



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734-0401

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**VACANT LAND**  
\$34,000 for 3 acres with a wonderful view. Situated on the North side of Senator Butte and just west of the town of Jerome. All lots are zoned for residential use. Call for more information. Call: LLOYD TOM LLOYD 737-3908 OR 737-3909

**\$229,500** 1994 Fleetwood in excellent, immaculate condition, just like new! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan. Located in comfortable mobile home park in Hansen. CALL: LLOYD TOM LLOYD 737-3908 OR 737-3909

**\$229,500** 1994 Fleetwood in excellent, immaculate condition, just like new! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan. Located in comfortable mobile home park in Hansen. CALL: LLOYD TOM LLOYD 737-3908 OR 737-3909

**\$40,500** Just listed! 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. Makes excellent starter home or rental. For more information CONTACT THE HESS TEAM 737-3913 WALT OR ADAM 737-3940 today for your private showing. #9702367

**\$42,500** A real fixer-upper in a good neighborhood, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with over 900 square feet. Single garage, metal siding. A great buy! CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3916 OR 735-1428. #9702583

**\$20,500** First time buyers, beautiful view, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan. This is the home for you! This home is in great condition with 12 appliances, new floor plan and great front. Also has separate driveway, carpet and hardwood floors. Don't miss out! CALL: PEGGY CONNOLLY 737-3914

**\$207,900** Great commercial property just across highway area. 30'x100' lot. Call for more information. Call: LLOYD TOM LLOYD 737-3908 OR 737-3909

**\$75,900** Maintains free siding, single roof make this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home a great buy. Large living room has a fireplace, dining room has built-in hutch. Country kitchen, breakfast and enclosed front porch. Attached car garage. Open floor plan. Call: LLOYD TOM LLOYD 737-3908 OR 737-3909

**\$79,900** Price reduced on this nice package! One acre with 1995 manufactured home with over 1700 sq. ft. of living space in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. On permanent foundation with well and septic. CALL: LLOYD TOM LLOYD 737-3915. #9702118

**\$79,000** Neighborhood of choice! Well maintained 3 bedroom brick home on large fenced lot. Updated kitchen, freshly painted interior, fireplace. Neatly landscaped. Walk to Seward, the High School, pool, Candy Cane Park, and shopping. A wonderful one level home. CALL: LLOYD TOM LLOYD 737-3908 for your private showing. #9702329

**\$284,900** Excellent lot, excellent view. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan. This is the home for you! This home is in great condition with 12 appliances, new floor plan and great front. Also has separate driveway, carpet and hardwood floors. Don't miss out! CALL: LLOYD TOM LLOYD 737-3908 OR 737-3909

**\$284,900** Excellent lot, excellent view. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan. This is the home for you! This home is in great condition with 12 appliances, new floor plan and great front. Also has separate driveway, carpet and hardwood floors. Don't miss out! CALL: LLOYD TOM LLOYD 737-3908 OR 737-3909

**\$202,900** Move right in with no work left to do. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vinyl sided home in Flair has a lush yard with auto sprinklers and vinyl fencing in front. A large patio across the back of the house, gas forced air heat and an entertaining and kitchen. Call: LLOYD TOM LLOYD 737-3908 OR 737-3909

**\$111,900** for a new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with approximately 1742 sq. ft. just under construction so you can still choose your colors. Vaulted ceilings, walk-in closets, 2 car garage. CALL: RON FREEMAN - AGENT 809 - LICENSED TO SELL! 734-4208 OR 738-3915. #9702199

**\$114,900** Room galore! Plenty of room for the computer or hobby rooms. Features 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, double garage. A MUST SEE! CALL: LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9701872

**\$134,500** New listing! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in great location. This home is in great condition with 12 appliances, new floor plan and great front. Also has separate driveway, carpet and hardwood floors. Don't miss out! CALL: LLOYD TOM LLOYD 737-3908 OR 737-3909

**\$134,500** New listing! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in great location. This home is in great condition with 12 appliances, new floor plan and great front. Also has separate driveway, carpet and hardwood floors. Don't miss out! CALL: LLOYD TOM LLOYD 737-3908 OR 737-3909

**\$127,500** Beautiful brick rancher! Features approx. 2800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus more room in the basement. 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, open kitchen, dining and family room areas. Double garage and much more. CALL: LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9702120

**\$134,900** Just listed! Excellent duplex in excellent area. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on both sides. Both sides offer electric heat, central air, patio, fenced backyard and a single car garage. For more details CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3913 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9702148

**\$199,900** Lots of space and beautiful mature trees in this great northeast location. Over 3,000 sq. ft. with 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, auto sprinklers, 2 fireplaces, oak kitchen, hot tub and more! CALL: JOHNNY 737-3961 OR 420-8443. #9701885

**\$139,900** Great view, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan. This is the home for you! This home is in great condition with 12 appliances, new floor plan and great front. Also has separate driveway, carpet and hardwood floors. Don't miss out! CALL: LLOYD TOM LLOYD 737-3908 OR 737-3909

**\$139,900** Great view, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan. This is the home for you! This home is in great condition with 12 appliances, new floor plan and great front. Also has separate driveway, carpet and hardwood floors. Don't miss out! CALL: LLOYD TOM LLOYD 737-3908 OR 737-3909

**\$249,500** 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 acres located close to Magic Valley Mall on south side of river. Large rooms with heavy room, fireplace and wood building being a few of the extras. 2.5 acres also available that offers view of Snake River Canyon. CONTACT: WALT HESS OR LYNN RASMUSSEN today. #9701860

**\$103,500** Just listed! Five acreage with great view of Cedar Draw, 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, lots of storage, 2 car garage plus a shop. Extras include southern sun deck and patio, heat pump on 5.5 acres. CALL: TRACEY GOODY 733-0307 OR 737-3907. #9701675

**MANUFACTURED HOME BUYERS!**  
Looking for a place to put your manufactured home? Then check out Heritage Estates Subdivision. Lots from 1 acre up to 5.6 acres. Only 5 miles from Twin Falls. Prices starting at \$17,900. Terms available. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3904 OR 543-9117. #9700682

**JOHN PRESADA**  
Sales Associate  
735-1272

**BHALRAJ ESLINGER**  
Associate Broker  
Million Dollar Club  
733-6253

**JOHN HINES**  
Sales Associate  
324-3815

**INTERNET USERS**  
Our residential listings can be found at realtor.com  
Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found in our ads.

**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
543-8117

**CAROLYN CUTLER**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-6028

**DOROTHY GEEST**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
543-5780

**KATHY SCHNEIDER**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
733-6253

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Office Manager

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Secretary

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Sales Associate  
735-1428

**DEAN SMART**  
Sales Associate  
735-6024

**TWIN FALLS**  
**CLAM, READY TO MOVE INTO 2 bdrm, 2 bath home with 27x27 tile throughout. Great start up opportunity. \$59,900. Call: Jill Reichley 733-3376, 697-0256**

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**TWIN FALLS**  
 4 bed 4 bath on market, 2 bdrm unit with laundry facility in each unit. Low utility rates. \$190,000. Great start up opportunity. Call: Jill Reichley 733-3376, 697-0256

**SABALA REALTY 733-4321**

**TWIN FALLS - JUST LISTED**  
 "Super sharp duplex in the Northwest area. 2800 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen, finished basement with wet bar in the family room. Great area. Home has been upgraded with oak kitchen cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, including D.P.R., wiring, D.W., and windows. Each unit has automatic sprinklers. \$174,000. Call: Jill Reichley 733-3376, 697-0256

**DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922**

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Quite possibly Twin Falls' most exceptional vintage home is in excellent, modern condition. Absolutely outstanding as it would convert to elegant office suites. A real must see! Call: Jill Reichley 733-3376, 697-0256

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 2 1/2 acres, 2300 sq. ft. home, 2000 sq. ft. barn, 2000 sq. ft. shop, 2000 sq. ft. garage. Call: Jill Reichley 733-3376, 697-0256

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600 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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813 PASTURE WANTED
Fall/Winter pasture or crop after for 100-300 cows...
PASTURE - fall pasture...

816 ROOMMATES WANTED
JEROME - 1q room with private bath...
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701 LIVESTOCK
CATTLE - 70 young cows, ready to ship...
CATTLE - 84 head calves...

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP
BUILDINGS, Must sell immediately...
CASE 1175, 120 hp, duals, cab, fresh overhaul...

703 TURKEYS - Bourbon Red
CATTLE - 80 head calves...
CATTLE - 100 young cows...

704 TURKEYS - Bourbon Red
CATTLE - 80 head calves...
CATTLE - 100 young cows...

705 TURKEYS - Bourbon Red
CATTLE - 80 head calves...
CATTLE - 100 young cows...

706 TURKEYS - Bourbon Red
CATTLE - 80 head calves...
CATTLE - 100 young cows...

707 TURKEYS - Bourbon Red
CATTLE - 80 head calves...
CATTLE - 100 young cows...

HORSE - 2 yearlings, 1 reg. eq. 13 yr. old...
HORSE - 14 yr old reg'd...
HORSE - 15 year old buckskin...

HORSE - 15 year old buckskin...
HORSE P.O.A. pony exc. for kids...
HORSE Reg. Paint gelding...

HORSE - 15 year old buckskin...
HORSE TRAILER - 2 horse...
HORSE TRAILER - 2 horse...

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HAY - Oat hay, \$2.75 per bale...
HAY - Quality 1st and 2nd...
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CLASS ACT accepting mens' camouflage clothing...
809 COMPUTERS
BROTHERS 'P' 3400 with monitor...

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FIREWOOD, Pine, \$60 per cord...
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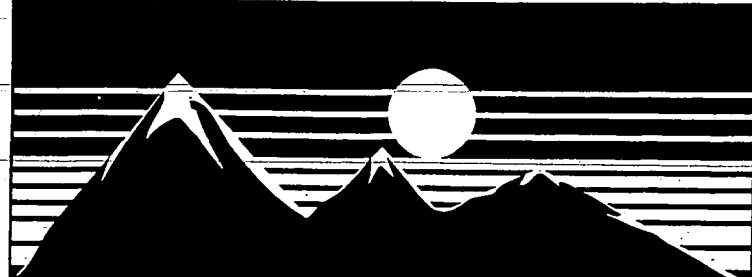
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Yumant: Times-News  
which slices into  
pumpkin cooking.  
Page F7

# MONEY

INSIDE

Trademarks F3  
Dear Abby F5  
Crossword F6

The Times-News

Sunday, October 12, 1997

Section F

**Blitz Facts**

Percentage of U.S. stocks held by institutions, by type of fund, 1996

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Insurance sales seminar planned for this week

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters will present the 1997 Sales Symposium Wednesday.

The event features a two-hour motivational speaker and five other speakers with various topics. Five continuing education credits will be given to those who attend.

Cost is \$60 for members of the Idaho Association of Life Underwriters and \$75 for non-members.

For more information, call Bill Hall at 324-7529.

### Laws provide incentives to hire workers with disabilities

TWIN FALLS — October is Disability Employment Awareness Month, and employers should take the opportunity to "tap a largely under-utilized segment of the labor market," said Eric Riedl, manager of the Twin Falls Social Security office.

Employers may not be aware of changes in the law that make it easier to hire people with disabilities. These changes make hiring people with disabilities good business, Riedl said. "Many people with disabilities have abilities and skills that far outweigh their disabling conditions. And they would rather work, given the chance."

Social Security has special rates that permit workers with disabilities to test their ability to work without losing benefits and health insurance. They receive the chance of a successful work effort.

Provisions include a nine-month trial work period during which benefits are not affected by earnings, an extended period of 36 months during which benefits will be reinstated if earnings fall below a certain level, and continued Medicare coverage during this period.

Other incentives include tax credits, tax breaks, worker's compensation reductions, Medicare premium cuts.

For more information on the Social Security work incentives, call the Social Security office at 734-3985 and ask for a work incentives liaison.

### Small-business center plans classes for owners, students

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center, Inc. (IDSBDC) and Entrepreneurial Center is offering two special classes for business degree-seeking students and business owners/operators.

An inventors' forum is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 23 in Room 112 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The event is designed to help inventors, developers of technologies, entrepreneurs and innovators to bring their ideas to the marketplace. New insights, tools and techniques for idea development and marketing opportunities will be presented. The fee is \$49 plus materials (if pre-registered by Oct. 16 and \$59 for registration after Oct. 16. Groups of five or more will receive a \$3 per person discount).

An interactive sales and selling seminar is planned for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 12 in Room 113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Tips, tricks and proven methods to expand business sales and increase profit margins are featured during the seminar. Cost is \$49 if pre-registered before Nov. 5 and \$59 for registration after Nov. 5. Groups of five or more will receive a \$3 per person discount.

For more information, call the IDSBDC at the College of Southern Idaho.

### Airline partners service between Palouse, Boise

MOSCOW — Horizon Airlines is wrapping up air service between Boise and the Palouse, which could make Freedom Jet a welcome fixture for travelers and local university residents.

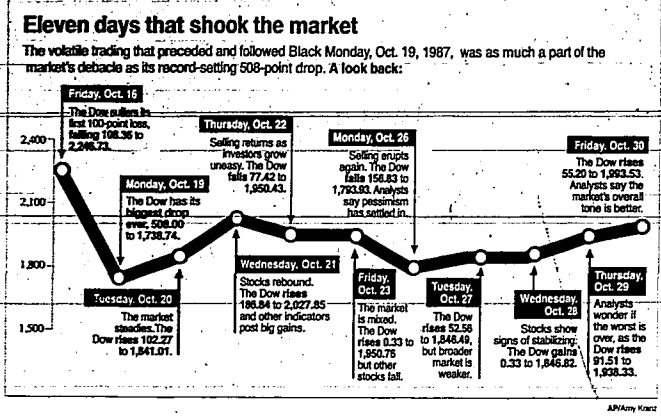
Robert Wolf, president of Bellevue, Wash.-based Wolf Aviation, was popular at Wednesday's meeting of local government officials.

His plans include starting jet flights from the Pullman-Moscow Airport to Boise and to Seattle.

Wolf said after seeing the urgency of the situation, he is prepared to enter into an agreement with a Midwest airline to connect for service in the Palouse within 180 days.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## THE CRASH OF '87



## Black Monday proved a blip as market hits stratosphere since

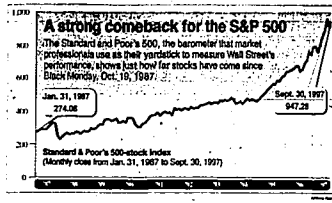
The Crash of 1987 hit Wall Street 10 years ago this month, Chicago businessman Bob Goodman says he got a first-hand lesson in the virtues of keeping his investments diversified.

"My money was mostly in mutual funds, but it wasn't concentrated in aggressive or growth stock funds," recalls Goodman, now 52 and the president of Zonpe Bookbinders Inc.

"I had some balanced funds and bond funds as well, and they weren't hit too badly. So when the day of judgment came, it really wasn't all that bleak. Obviously, that day was a setback. But I did not panic. I felt very comfortable because I was so spread out."

In the decade since, that sort of calm and patience has been more than vindicated. Instead of the disaster many people feared at the time, the severe sell-off in the 1987 stock market set the stage for a financial boom that continues to this day.

Mutual funds, in particular, have flourished. At the end of 1987, funds of all types held a total of \$770 billion, according to the Investment Company



Investor accounts.

The stock market's stoked that explosive growth with a historic rise from its 1987 lows. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, the oldest and best known indicator of market trends, fell 584 points, or 36 percent, over a two-month span that culminated in Black Monday on Oct. 19 of that year.

From its Black Monday close of 1,738.74, however, it has since soared by more than 350 percent to the neighborhood of 8,000.

Along the way, there have been other, smaller selloffs to evoke memories of the crash. But, thanks in no small measure to the way the stocks recovered so strongly from the '87 debacle, many investors have schooled themselves to think of drops in the market as buying opportunities.

Torrents of money pour into stock funds month after month and year after year, fed by a powerful faith in the long-term merits of stock investments. A big part of

## Key to managing a crisis: Don't panic, trader says

NEW YORK — Traders who lived through the crash of October 1987 are a lot like war veterans — they have a little more gray in their hair than their colleagues, and know more about what's really important.

"You have to keep your cool, and not panic," said Peter DaPuzo, who now heads the international equity trading division of Cantor Fitzgerald Co., a large brokerage based in Manhattan. "The second thing I learned is that every action you take lives on afterwards. Even if you one time remember it by yourself."

DaPuzo, who was manager of overseas equities at Shearson Lehman Brothers in 1987, said that what everyone feared "was

October's a bad month — F2

a bottomless pit — another 1929."

Before the crash, DaPuzo had worried aloud to reporters that the market was "frothy." On Friday, Oct. 16, after the Dow closed down more than 100 points for the first time ever, he rallied the troops like a good first lieutenant.

After ordering a case of champagne for the traders, DaPuzo gave them a pep talk. "I said, 'Now maybe you will see the value (in the market). On Monday, we'll probably have a dip in the morning and come back. Opportunity will come round.'"

Please see TRADER, Page F2.



Traders watch the New York Stock Exchange plunge 508 points Oct. 19, 1987.

## Microsoft raises the bar with its Explorer 4.0 browser

Microsoft (www.microsoft.com) has released the final version of its Internet Explorer 4.0 Web browser suite for Windows 95/NT. Preview versions for Windows 3.11/NT, 3.51 and Macintosh are also available.

There are three ways to obtain the software: You can download the SETUP program and install dynamically over the Web; you can download the software as an executable file; or you can order the product on CD-ROM.

As the full install is about 24 megabytes (including all its plug-ins), you may want to consider the CD route,

### Online

or just download the Browser Only or Standard Install options and save the extra stuff for the CD. If you are on a cable modem, ISDN or T-1 network connection, go for the gusto and grab the full version.

The Browser Only option loads only the IE4 Web browser. The Standard Install also loads Outlook Express e-mail and multimedia enhancements. To that, the Full Install adds Microsoft NetMeeting, Front Page Express and Web Publishing Wizard do-it-yourself Web authoring tools, Microsoft Chat 2.0

and NetShow products.

Installing IE4 over a previous beta can be tricky. You'll want to restart your PC after you've downloaded the new software. Disable all virus protection software, and shut down all other open programs. Even then, it might take two shots to be successful. But new users, or users of earlier versions of IE4, should not have any problems setting up the software.

Anyone who wants a sneak peek at Memphis, the forthcoming upgrade of 32-bit Windows, should obtain a copy of IE4. While some of the aesthetics are missing compared to the beta, the functionality is greatly improved and the software runs much more smoothly.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Medicaid charges draw fire

### Nursing homes New law trims funding for services

By Pat Marandino Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare calls its eliminating health-care payments from the state's nursing homes.

Nursing home operators call it unfair to their businesses.

Both sides are vying for a state policy instituted July 1 requiring nursing homes to "carry out" or identify Medicare costs, so they are not all paid by Medicaid.

Nursing homes — including the Wood River Rehabilitation and Care Center in Shoshone — last week dropped a lawsuit seeking to stop the policy. In August, a federal judge denied their request for a preliminary injunction against the policy.

But they haven't given up the fight, vowing to take it to the Legislature.

The Wood River center, owned by Emmett and the Idaho Health Care Association brought the lawsuit, requesting a preliminary injunction against the policy.

But they haven't given up the fight, vowing to take it to the Legislature.

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But they haven't given up the fight, vowing to take it to the Legislature.

### Licensed nursing homes in Idaho

- 33 Statewide: 69 homes, representing 6,500 beds.
- 31 in Magic Valley: 64 homes, 652 beds.

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

Under the Medicaid program, nursing homes are paid by daily rates determined by an expert's submitted to Health and Welfare, says department spokesman Ross Mason of Boise. The homes reported how much in cost them to care for patients, including staffing, facilities, care and administration.

For years and for simplicity's sake, the nursing homes were allowed to file the same reports for Medicaid and Medicaid, which used to pay about the same amount. Mason said he expects the businesses could bill the state for Medicaid and federal Medicaid program for the same costs. The Medicaid program is for seniors and Medicaid is for the low-income and disabled.

During the last 10 years, Medicaid began paying higher rates than Medicaid for some types of care, particularly physical, speech and occupational therapy, Mason said.

State auditors found that this, in turn, inflated Medicaid costs and diverted the state's rates for Medicaid reimbursements to nursing homes.

The state had a big stake, because it pays 30 percent of Medicaid costs. The federal government pays the rest.

"The state felt we were paying too much in Medicaid — we were in effect double billing," Mason said. "We're not in the business of double billing. We're in the business of taking care of people."

As of July 1, nursing homes had to identify all Medicare services, before taxpayer money is put into paying Medicaid bills.

Even with the new accounting practice nursing home reimbursement is their main income, said Debra Moore, the state's Medicaid division administrator in Boise.

Medicaid pays an average daily rate of \$91.34 per patient, up from \$88.20.

Please see MEDICAID, Page F2.

POOR COPY

# MONEY

## Crash

Continued from F1

This flow occurs through the medium of employer-sponsored 401(k) retirement plans, which were still a relatively new idea 10 years ago.

At the end of 1987, according to the FIA, there was some \$190 billion invested in 401(k)s, with \$18 billion of that amount in mutual funds. By the end of 1996, 401(k)s overall had mushroomed to \$675 billion, of which \$261 billion was in mutual funds.

The amount of mutual fund money arising from another type of retirement savings setup, individual retirement accounts, has grown from \$15 billion in 1987 to \$45 billion as of the end of last year.

In the recovery from the '87 crash, both the stock market and the fund industry got some potent assistance from economic and political events in this country and around the world — most notably, the end of the Cold War and an ensuing surge in trade and economic development.

The U.S. economy has suffered just one relatively short recession, in late 1990 and early 1991, since the crash. Technological advances have fueled what most economists describe as major

advances in productivity, helping corporate profits to grow sharply without touching off any revival of inflation.

All these forces translate to "a tremendously different backdrop for the stock market in October 1997 than October 1987," says Greg Smith, investment strategist at the Wall Street firm of Prudential Securities. "The world is a different place."

Whenever they hear talk like that, suggesting that some sort of new, golden era has dawned, many veterans of the financial wars shudder. It strikes their ears as a warning sign of complacency, if not a financial mania.

Hardly anybody disputes that important economic strides have been made, and persuasive arguments have been made that great further progress lies ahead.

But a strong sense that stock prices can still go up as well as down, and that investors like Goodman-in-Chicago-to-stay diversified, keeping some of their money safely out of harm's way should the bill market falter.

"My personal investment philosophy has always been what I would call conservative to moderate," he says. "It worked then, and it's stuck with me. You don't put all your eggs in one basket."

## Trader

Continued from F1

Instead, prices plummeted steadily on Monday. DaPuzzo worked the floor, trying to keep traders calm.

"I said, 'Get a drink of cold water, have a cigarette, keep from panicking and letting it be the biggest thing in your life,'" DaPuzzo recalled last week. He also reminded traders, who were being overwhelmed by sell orders, to give the most help possible to longtime clients because "they'll always know what you did on this day."

Extending such help meant that DaPuzzo's division bought

back large amounts of stock from companies whose issues Shearson had overvalued. He noted that the firm had placed its reputation behind those equities. The firm also stood ready to buy other stocks in which it trafficked heavily, if necessary.

"I'd never lost money managing the department for my firm, ever," DaPuzzo said last week. "I lost \$7 million that month, but it was invested in our future."

"My personal investment philosophy has always been what I would call conservative to moderate," he says. "It worked then, and it's stuck with me. You don't put all your eggs in one basket."

## Medicaid

Continued from F1

The nursing home industry projected the new policy will reduce its income by \$5.6 billion annually. Mason doesn't know if the state will save that much, but he said savings will be "significant."

"The nursing facilities have not expected to be paid for the same service, but they do expect to be treated fairly and rationally," said Scott Spears, the Idaho Health Care Association executive director. "The department's new 'care first' methodology is neither fair nor rational."

With the "care out," the rate was reduced by an average of \$5.76 per patient per day or about 6 percent to nursing homes.

At Roe's 39-bed facility, he hasn't had to cut staff, but can't increase it either.

"We had to cut it so close it squeaks," he said.

Larger homes report they will have to cut staff and that reduces quality of care, Spears said. Facilities will be forced to serve Medicaid clients requiring heavy care, and decide whether they can afford to care for them.

But Mason says the loss will not be that large.

The association says it dropped the lawsuit only because of the repeal of a federal law known as the "Boren amendment."

"What the Boren amendment says is the states must pay and

reasonable and prudent reimbursements for long-term care," Roe said.

"When the amendment was repealed as the part of the balanced budget amendment, it meant 'the states could do what they want to,'" he said.

It meant curbing the nursing homes' ability to challenge the state, Spears added.

The association plans to take the issue to the Legislature and at least place it on the negotiating table, Roe said.

Nursing homes prefer a payment system allowing for costs for specific cases. With technology, individual costs are easy to track, similar to how hospitals bill.

"We are looking at a whole new way to find out what it cost to take care of a resident," Roe said.

For example, caring for a person with a spinal injury can cost \$700, compared with \$100 a day for help a person recover from a hip injury, he said. But the state system simply averages out costs, he said.

Unless there is a change at the state or national level, the nursing industry would have to live with the new rule.

"You either play by the rules or you don't play at all," Roe said. "They changed the rules."

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext 242.

### SID LEZAMIZ

ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI

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# MONEY IN BRIEF

## Heating bills should drop

WASHINGTON — The warmer temperatures that blanketed much of the United States last winter will be felt in the form of lower heating costs this winter.

The Energy Department's Energy Information Administration said Wednesday that the relatively mild winter of 1996-97 left supplies of heating oil and propane and natural gas at a higher level than last year.

As a result, homeowners can expect smaller heating bills this winter.

The average homeowner using heating oil should save between \$60 and \$70 this winter, compared to last year. Natural gas bills are expected to drop about \$20. And customers who heat their homes with propane can look for savings of more than \$30.

"It appears that the nation is in pretty good shape," said Jay Hakes, the agency's administrator. "It's a different picture than we were seeing at this time last year."

## Benefits vary among firms

Japanese companies that operate in the United States spend more money on employee benefit programs than U.S.-owned firms, the consulting firm KPMG Peat Marwick reports.

KPMG found that 56 percent of the Japanese-owned businesses offer a conventional health plan, compared to 37 percent of the American firms. Medical benefits account for 14 percent of the Japanese companies' payroll expenses, compared to 11 percent for their U.S. counterparts.

## Spend now for holiday cards

If you're planning to send out holiday cards and calendars to your customers, do it now, not in December, suggests Rita Trigg, who owns a public relations firm in White Plains, N.Y. She notes that ordering imprinted cards and gift items will cost more if you leave it until the last minute. And if you send your holiday cards out

around Thanksgiving, your misses are more likely to stand out from the bunch that arrives each day in December.

## Win the phone-line battle

Trying to handle incoming phone calls and faxes and also go online on your PC can be frustrating if you're accomplishing all of this on one phone line. It can also cost you business. So Home Office Computing has several suggestions for high-tech phone line juggling. In its October issue, the magazine notes there are gizmos that can detect whether you're getting voice calls or faxes, and route the right call to the right machine. Home computers can also help your phone ring differently for different devices. And some companies may let you rent a temporary extra line. If you're online and want to send or receive faxes, there are also services that will let you do that.

Compiled from wire reports

# October: Bad-news-month-for-the-stock-market

November, the Dow rallied a bit, and then began a slide that didn't hit bottom until July 1992. Recovery had to wait for World War II.

October 19, 1987 Black Monday came amid a seemingly strong economy. But fears of an imminent recession and rising interest rates sparked the Oct. 19 market decline, the biggest one-day percentage drop in the Dow — 22.6 percent, or 508.32 points. The market was already jittery, and that worsened when U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III threatened to allow a further weakening of the dollar in response to higher German interest rates. New Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan held off a bigger decline by making clear the Fed stood ready to pump money into the economy. Stocks began recovering the next day, and the Dow ended 1987 about where it began the year.

Another oil crisis of sorts was behind this market drop. Oil prices shot up starting in August 1990, when Saddam Hussein

invaded Kuwait. The price of a barrel of crude oil broke \$40 for the first time ever, and the Dow dropped about 13 percent from July through October. Hussein wasn't solely to blame for Wall Street's woe; Congress and then-President Bush bickered over how to cut \$500 million from the budget deficit, which kept interest rates high. But Hussein's imminent defeat was all it took to lift the market — on Jan. 17, the day after the first successful air attacks on Iraq, the Dow responded with a 14-point (.45 percent) rise, its second largest to that point.

## October 28-29, 1929

The economy was booming up until the Great Crash, which really was several crashes. But that economy existed only for the wealthiest Americans, who invested heavily in luxury items and stocks and promulgated the image of the 1920s as an era of "easy money." In fact, Americans were already in a sort of depression, mortgages debt was soaring, and wages and consumption were stagnant. In short, the stock market was outracing general economy. The Dow fell 12.8 percent on Oct. 28, 11.7 percent on Oct. 29, and 9.9 percent on Nov. 6, in panic selling partly engendered by the practice of buying stocks on credit. After

## OCTOBER 1973-74

Everything seemed to go wrong at once: Inflation was soaring, as were interest rates. In October, the Arab oil embargo that followed the Yom Kippur war — a conflict between Israel and Egypt and Syria — sent gasoline prices through the roof. The Dow dropped 40 percent between October 1973 and October 1974.

Worst hit were the "Nifty Fifty" — favored growth stocks like Xerox that some investors had come to see as immune to ordinary measures of stock value. The Dow was trading around 950 in November 1973 and it-went-went late 1982 that it broke through the 1,000 mark to stay — a run-up that ended on Oct. 19, 1987.

## OCTOBER 1990

Another oil crisis of sorts was behind this market drop. Oil prices shot up starting in August 1990, when Saddam Hussein

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## Online

Continued from F1

By clicking Favorites on the toolbar, you can now have a list of all your favorite sites on the side of the browser, while the active window still shrinks into a frame adjacent to it. This feature makes it much easier to quickly switch from site to site.

One of the more amusing items in this software is the Security Warning dialog box. The default is for this box to pop up every time a Java or Active X control is about to be deployed, because of the new phenomenon of virulike rogue Active X and Java applets mentioned several months ago in this column.

There is a box you can check to prevent this from always coming up on a Microsoft site. The box says "Always trust software from Microsoft Corporation."

"Hey, what choice do we have? I checked, but..."

With this release, Microsoft has raised the bar considerably in browser technology. If I were Netscape, I would be very concerned.

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Broderbund has released the Print Shop Premier Edition and the Print Shop Publishing Suite. The Premier Edition is the lat-

Living Books has released "The Cat in the Hat" on CD-ROM. The package is designed for children ages 3 through 7 and is the third Dr. Seuss book adapted for CD-ROM by the company.

As with all Living Books works, the disc is a treat for kids and parents alike. A software version of the book is enclosed with the software. (It retails for \$35, with a three-volume package which includes "Green Eggs and Ham" and "Dr. Seuss's ABC") available for \$49.

Write Scott McPherson at The Help Screen, c/o Tallahassee Democrat, P.O. Box 990, Tallahassee, Fla. 32302. Internet users can reach him at SCOTTMCP@helpscreen.com or via America Online at SCOTTMCP@AOL.com.

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Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, her name, biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, award, etc.

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# TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Barbara Eyle has been promoted to member service officer at Idaho Central Credit Union.

Eyle will promote the full-service financial institution to Twin Falls 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 auto/recreational vehicle purchasing.

Eyle has been with Idaho Central for more than four years as a member service specialist.

**TWIN FALLS** - Hepworth, Letamie & Hochstetler Chd. has announced that Robyn Maddox Brody has joined the firm as an associate attorney.

Brody recently moved to Twin Falls from Denver, Colo., where she obtained her juris doctor and master's degree in business from the University of Denver College of Law while working as a law clerk for a Denver law firm.

**TWIN FALLS** - Pharmacist Doug Bell has received the 1996 Community Service Award from Medicine Shoppe Inc. in recognition of providing free health-care screening and wellness programs for consumers. Bell, of The Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy located at 434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., offers customers the personal service of the neighborhood drugstore, along with the advanced technology and training available through a national chain, the company said.

Medicine Shoppe pharmacies also offer a variety of health-care screenings with the support of local professionals and educational programs such as poison prevention and other pharmacy-related issues to help increase awareness in communities, the company said.

**BURLEY** - Dorothy M. Uscola has been promoted to assistant vice president at First Security Bank.

Uscola serves as the manager of the Burley office with responsibility for managing the branch's community activities, training and developing staff, managing branch operations and ensuring the delivery of customer service.

Uscola joined First Security in 1992 as a commercial loan officer and was named branch manager in 1996. She was previously employed for 19 years as an accountant and office manager at Southern Idaho PCA and seven years as a personnel manager, loan assistant and documentation specialist at Valley Bank. Uscola is a member of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and Burley Area Merchants Association. She was the first woman member of the Burley Rotary Club, serves on its board of directors and is immediate past president.

**RUPERT** - G. Scott Jones has been promoted to vice president and relationship manager at First Security's Twin Falls Business Financial Center with offices in Rupert.

Jones is primarily responsible for commercial lending in the agricultural area.

Jones joined First Security in 1992 as a commercial loan officer. He graduated from Malad High



Barbara Eyle Dorothy Uscola Debra Hagley Jean A. Comstock



V. Emmett Brodler Melanie Smith

**TWIN FALLS** - Jean A. Comstock has been named vice president and relationship manager at First Security's Business Financial Center in Twin Falls.

Comstock is responsible for coordinating banking services for First Security commercial banking customers in the Twin Falls area.

Comstock served as vice president and senior credit review officer for First Security's credit administration in Boise before relocating to Twin Falls. She joined the bank in 1984 as a credit analyst and has held several positions, including credit officer, commercial loan officer and commercial software officer. She graduated from Boise State University and the Western Agricultural Credit School.

Comstock is a member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and participating in its leadership program.

Commerce and a member of Blue Lakes Rotary.

**TWIN FALLS** - Jean A. Comstock has been named vice president and relationship manager at First Security's Business Financial Center in Twin Falls.

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Comstock is a member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and participating in its leadership program.

**TWIN FALLS** - V. Emmett Brodler has been named vice president and manager of First Security Bank's Twin Falls area Business Financial Center.

Brodler is responsible for man-

aging the commercial lending needs of customers located in the Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Buhl, Kimberly, Jerome and Ketchum areas.

Brodler had served as manager of First Security's Jerome office since 1991. He is a graduate of Boise State University, the Pacific Coast Banking School and the Northwest Agriculture School. He is a Jerome County commissioner and a member of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

**TWIN FALLS** - KMVT-TV General Manager Lee Wagner and News Director Doug Maughan announced the promotion of Melanie Smith from reporter-photographer to news anchor for its newscasts at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Smith co-anchors with Maughan and Ken Rickey Monday through Friday and will continue some general reporting. She has filled in as news anchor frequently during the past several months. She also completed an anchoring seminar in August conducted by Audience Research and Development of Dallas, Texas; a nationwide consulting firm retained by KMVT.

Smith graduated from Brigham Young University with a bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism. She gained experience in reporting and anchoring at BYU's television station, KBYU, where she also produced newscasts, anchor weather and sports and did live remotes. She completed internships at KUTV in Salt Lake City and ABC's World News Tonight in New York before coming to KMVT in January.

New station owner, Raymond Johns, president, chief executive officer and sole owner of

Catamount Broadcast Group of Norwalk, Conn., earlier stated his intention to add another anchor as part of his commitment to providing the viewers of southern Idaho with higher quality local newscasts.

Without going into detail, Wagner reported several other improvements for KMVT News are being planned over the next 12 to 18 months. Maughan said a new reporter will be hired soon to replace Smith in her former role.

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**THE LIGHT TOUCH**  
by Craig Smith

Mildta says is that time of life when you get exhausted just wrestling with your conscience.

The best way to come back from a casino with a small fortune is to have there with a big one.

If you're 50 now, you've lived your life all wrong. You were a child when everything was considered the child's fault, and a parent when everything was considered the parent's fault.

If we could see ourselves as others see us - we'd probably think they were out of their minds.

The only people who listen to both sides of an argument are the neighbors.

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MONEY

# Stock clubs are soaring; bull market fuels surge

Knight-Ridder News Service

"Think you're addicted to the stock market? Chances are, Ginny Sembello has you beat. The retired gift shop owner made a cool \$50,000 last year off a technology company, International Rectifier, and now she's hooked.

"You can't tear me away from that capital increase," Sembello, 54, said. "It's just awful!"

Two years ago, she was indifferent to the stock market, but then some women she met playing bridge persuaded her to join their investment club. She has since invested about \$150,000 in stocks, both through the club and on her own.

"It's exciting," said Sembello, a Bal Harbour, Fla., resident and member of the Hedges Club. "I keep a check of all my stocks and I like to check them every morning and afternoon. Maybe that's a little excessive, but I enjoy it."

Like Sembello, many women — as well as men — are joining investment clubs as novices and quickly getting hooked. They see the clubs as a way to learn about the stock market, meet some friends, and, of course, make money. Their goals vary from building a bigger nest egg to funding a new business to paying for their children's college education.

Within three years, most members take the knowledge they gain from their club and start a personal account, often investing three times as much money on their own as in the club, according to the National Association of Investors Corp. "A not-for-profit organization that teaches people how to invest. For someone like me who's retired, it's fun," said Mary Beck, a member of the Smart Money Investment Club in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "I had gone from a hobby to an obsession."

Indeed, investment clubs, which date back to the turn of the century, have never been more popular, largely due to the 1990s bull market. Nearly 32,000 investment clubs belong to the NAIC, and about 900 more join each month. The NAIC has doubled its membership in the last two years, now exceeding 630,000 people.

The NAIC, based in Madison Heights, Mich., offers many services, including help with starting a club, regional seminars and legal, accounting and tax advice. It also publishes how-to manuals and a monthly magazine, called Better Investing, with spotlights on clubs and stock-buying tips. An annual NAIC membership costs \$25 per club, plus \$14 per person. (See boxes on this page for more information.)

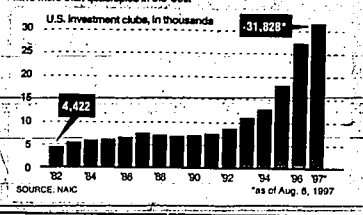
Clubs typically meet once a month at a member's home, church, country club or office. Some meet over the telephone or the Internet.

Each member pays a monthly fee, usually \$20 to \$30, which is invested in the club's portfolio. Joining an existing club can be difficult because many clubs place a cap on membership, and some have waiting lists. Starting your own club may be your best option.

Among the decisions a new club must consider: How many members should we have? Who should we ask to join? Where, and how often, should we meet? What should the monthly dues be?

## Investment clubs grow in popularity

As the Dow Jones Industrial Average has marched upward since 1982, so has the number of investment clubs nationwide. The clubs' numbers have more than quadrupled in the '90s.



Should we have a broker? Once a club is up and running, the real work begins. Regular meetings must be attended, research must be done on stocks the club may wish to buy, and reports must be prepared on ones the club already holds.

Also, a new club must assign a reputable person to prepare its tax returns, noted Lass Layne, a partner at Rachlin Cohen & Holtz in Miami. Each club is required to submit an annual informational filing with the federal government, as well as an intangible tax return with the state of Florida. Individually, members must report their share of the club's profits and losses on their personal income tax return.

New clubs should not expect to be profitable for at least a year, according to the NAIC, which focuses on long-term success. The NAIC recommends a buy-and-hold strategy and encourages clubs to aim for an annual return of 14.9 percent — enough to double the value of their assets every five years.

True to the NAIC guidelines, the Hedges Club, a women's group founded in Miami in 1981, strives for a 15 percent annual return and typically meets its goal. The 15 members each pitch in \$30 every month, and in the past five years have more than doubled the value of their portfolio, now totaling \$135,000.

"At first, the club was just for fun, but now you see, we've made money, and it has to be more serious," said Dorothy Wilson, a founding member.

In a 1995 NAIC survey of 629 clubs, the average club, which was nine years old, had earned 12.3 percent annually over its lifetime. Some of the clubs surveyed dated back to the early 1950s, having survived the bear market of the 1970s. Their compounded

growth rate tends to be lower than that of clubs formed in the past five years, which represent 70 percent of NAIC's membership.

Yet many clubs don't make it past a first birthday, even in good times. All too often, clubs disband within the first year because of bickering and impatience. That's why the NAIC stresses the importance of making sure every member agrees with the club's investment philosophy. The first-year failure rate for clubs has been as high as 25 percent, said Robert O'Hara, a vice president with NAIC.

"Even though we preach that this is a long-term process, everyone is looking for that big hit that will make them wealthy, and a lot of people just run out of patience," O'Hara said.

One of the most successful clubs is the Beardstown Ladies, a group of 16 Illinois homemakers that published an investment strategy in 1994. The Beardstown Ladies' Common-Sense Investment Guide, the first of a series of best-sellers. That book, which explained how the women achieved a 23.4 percent average annual return, inspired many others to start their own clubs.

# Stash the cash: Good times can be best times to plan for rainy day.

NEW YORK (AP) — With the economy growing at a healthy pace, interest rates stable and unemployment at the lowest level in two decades, it's time to kick back and relax, right?

Not so fast, some financial advisers say.

Now may be the best time to start up or add to a household emergency fund should, well, fortunes change again in the future.

"It's there to cover a large repair bill, pay living expenses during a stretch of unemployment or temporary disability, or pay an unexpected medical bill," the Institute of Certified Financial Planners' Denver-based trade association, noted in a recent publication.

Yet many people aren't adequately prepared to handle such crises.

A survey last spring by the financial software maker Intuit found that a third of all Americans "spend" their paychecks before getting them, and 10 percent admitted to asking friends or relatives for loans when in a pinch.

Personal bankruptcy filings reached a record 1.26 million in the year ending June 30, and some economists believe that number could jump to 2 million by next year as credit card debt swells.

While most financial counselors strongly urge clients to establish a cash reserve to avoid serious problems, opinions vary on how much is needed and where it should be parked.

For years, the rule of thumb had been between three and six months' worth of take-home pay to cover basics like shelter, food and utilities, with some advisers recommending up to a year in savings. But more and more experts think that's unrealistic, especially since most employed individuals have other assets to tap into.

"If someone makes \$160,000 a year, do they put \$80,000 away? I don't know of many people who have an \$80,000 emergency," said Hank Madden, who runs Madden and Associates

### Where to put it

So where should cash be stashed? The Institute of Certified Financial Planners recommends several alternatives:

- Money market funds — and available through banks and mutual funds, which currently yield around 5.15 percent.
- Money market accounts — widely available through banks, yielding rates as high as 6 percent, although higher yields can be found by shopping around, according to the publication Bank.
- Rate Monitor
- Short-term certificates of deposit, yielding rates as high as 6 percent for a three-month CD, 4.56 for six months and 5.17 for a year, BRM says.
- Short-term Treasury, yielding 5.15 percent.
- 5 percent range for three- to six-month CDs.
- Bank savings accounts, which yield 2.5 percent.

the deductibles on home, medical and automobile insurance policies, along with emergency reserves.

That varies from \$2,000 to \$4,000 for most families. The second is for recurring items like car and household repairs, gift giving and vacations, which usually ranges from \$1,000 to \$5,000 annually.

"You put in and take out dollars as the need arises," he said. Jonathan Pond, a Boston-based financial adviser and author, thinks one month's net pay is sufficient for most healthy, gainfully employed individuals.

However, those with fluctuating incomes due to seasonal work or commissions may need to maintain a larger fund, he says.

"One month's worth" will get the boiler replaced in the basement or fix the transmission on the car," Pond said. "Our parents used to tell us six months to a year, but we had to spend the next 20 years trying to accumulate that."

Fond notes that most people have multiple cash sources upon which to draw.

We can access brokerage accounts, establish a home-equity line of credit, borrow against the cash value of a life insurance policy, or borrow from Individual Retirement Accounts or 401 (k) without penalty, provided the money is repaid within a certain period.

"It's better to put most of your money into higher-yielding accounts (like stocks and bonds). At least you'll give it the opportunity to grow," he said.

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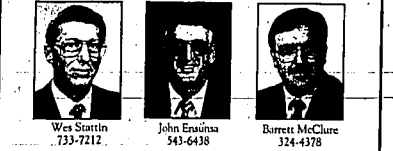
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HARROLD-SCHROEDER

BUHL - Maxine Harrold and James Schroeder were married Aug. 23 at Clover Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Officiating was the Rev. Gary Benedict, Marian Schulteis was the organist. The SOS quartet sang at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Max and Carolyn Harrold of Nampa.

Parents of the bridegroom are Gary and Maxine Schroeder of Buhl.

Margene Harrold, twin sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Christine Steckline, Cathy Curtis and Cheryl Huerta, all sisters of the bride.

Ashley Huerta, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Corey Smith, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Andrew Massmann, Joel Palmreuter and Tony Oakes, all friends of the groom.

Ushers were Calvin Harrold, brother of the bride, and Timm Ettrime, brother-in-law of the bride.

Robert Huerta, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.



Maxine and James Schroeder

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Ellery and Ann Simineo of Caldwell, and grandmothers of the bridegroom, Ottillie Paehner of Buhl and MaryLene Giddings of Buhl.

A reception was held at the Glover Lutheran Church following the ceremony.

Kristi Uyemora, cousin of the groom, attended the guest book.

Gift attendants were Hailey and Madison Curtis, nieces of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

She is employed at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Colorado, Health Sciences Center.

He is employed at Family Health Services in Buhl.

The newlyweds reside in Buhl.

THE STROUDS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Stroud of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Sawtooth Inn and Suites, 3057 S. Lincoln in Jerome, next to McDonald's. The couple requests no gifts.

Stroud and Verla Jean were married Oct. 15, 1937, in Pierre, S.D.

They lived in Pierre until he enlisted in the United States Air Force and she moved to Jerome. Following the war, he was sent to Knoxville, Iowa, to manage the Gamble Store. They moved to Jerome in 1946.

He helped form Snoco Dairy and in 1956, became associated with Tom Mahan Park. He retired in 1982.

She worked for the North Side News from 1958 until 1979 when she retired after being editor for 10 years.



Dudley and Verla Stroud

They have been active in the United Methodist Church and the Jerome Country Club. She has been a long-time volunteer at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center serving on the board, the foundation, and the auxiliary.

The event is being hosted by their daughter and her husband, Susan and Phil Choate, and the Stroud's grandchildren, Mark Freemah and Amanda Hibbs and their families.

ENGAGEMENTS

THOMPSON-PARKER

JEROME - Lon and Nancy Thompson of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Mindi Thompson, to Justin Andrew Parker, son of George and RaeNae Parker of Kuna.

Thompson is a graduate of Jerome High School and ITT Technical Institute in Boise. She is employed at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Parker is currently a senior at Boise State University. He served a two-year mission in the England Leeds Mission. He is employed by Sears RCOC in Boise.



Justin Parker and Mindi Thompson

The wedding is planned for Oct. 24 in the Boise Temple.

KULHANEK-IHLER



Jeremy Ihler and Stacey Kulhanek

TWIN FALLS - Dale and Cheryl Siver of Hailey and Rick and Sandy Kulhanek of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Renee Kulhanek, to Jeremy Ihler, son of Don and Diana Anderson and

Terry and Janine Ihler, all of Twin Falls.

Kulhanek is a graduate of Gem State Academy in Caldwell. She is employed at the Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney's office.

Ihler is a graduate of Filer High School. He is employed by Familian Northwest in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 1.

WEDDING DRESSES

White & Ivory - Sizes 4-44 We Sell & Rent Dresses! Bridal & Wedding - Shoes - Gowns - Prom & Party Dresses - Homecoming Dresses - Veils - Strapless Bras - Slips - Nipples - Hats - Flowergirl Dresses WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP 733-8838 25% OFF ON BRIDES Call for Appointment or Information!

HEIDA-CRAIG

WENDLELL - Sandi Rae Heida and Jeremy Tim Craig were married May 24 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Officiating was Pastor Vic Folkert. Barbara Mirz was the organist, and Katy Alderink was the pianist.

John Urrutia and Susie Millenkamp were the soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Tom and Mary Heida of Wendell.

Parents of the bridegroom are Tim and Sherry Craig of Wendell.

Dawna Ciocca and Jeannie Wolverson, sisters of the bride, served as maids of honor.

Bridesmaid was Renee De Jong, friend of the bride.

Candlelighters were Katie Munn, cousin of the bride, and Tera Wiersma, friend of the bride.

Emma Ardema, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Jade Jasper, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Chip Craig, brother of the groom, and Skeeter Roe, cousin of the groom.

Ushers were Paul Ciocca and Gary Wolverson, brothers-in-law of the bride, and William De Jong, friend of the groom.

Sean Ciocca, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heida of Ontario, Calif., and



Sandi and Jeremy Craig

grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roe of Wendell and Helen Craig of Wendell.

A reception was held at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls following the ceremony.

Party Wiersma was the bride's personal attendant.

Kim Dewep, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

Gift attendants were Russell Wiersma, friend of the bride, and Russell Ciocca, nephew of the bride. Kaste Roe assisted with the programs.

The bride is a graduate of Wendell High School. She is employed at Box Canyon Dairy in Wendell.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Wendell High School. He is employed at Box Canyon Dairy in Wendell.

The newlyweds reside in Wendell.

THE BAUERS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bauer of Twin Falls celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 7.

Bauer and Phyllis Murri were married Oct. 7, 1947, in St. Anthony, Idaho, where they were both born and raised.

In May 1967, he was transferred by Northrup King Seed Company, where he worked as office manager, to Twin Falls. He retired from Northrup King'sunseed after 18 years of employment.

She worked 10 years for Kellwood and another 13 years for Universal Frozen Foods.

He is active in the Magic Valley Aero Modelers, driven by his love of airplanes. She is active in the LDS Church helping out with their many activities.

The couple has three daughters, Brenda Darling of Eagle, Idaho, Sandi Barnett of Twin Falls and Laurie Kay of Hailey, eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Plans for an open house in their honor are forthcoming. Contact Laurie Kay in Hailey for more information.



Phyllis and Jess Bauer

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ENGAGEMENT

BAISCH-SAMUELSON

Samuelson attended schools in California. He is employed by Seastrum Manufacturing in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

MOTHER-OF-THE-BRIDE DRESSES! Christine's Clozier 124 Main Ave. • Twin Falls • 733-1506

ENGAGEMENT

FIKSTAD-HORNER



Virgil Horner and Julie Fikstad

TWIN FALLS - Mike and Becky Fikstad of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Fikstad, to Virgil Horner, son of Rick and Peggy Horner of Twin Falls.

Fikstad is a graduate of Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria, Ore. She is employed at DataTel/Executone in Twin Falls.

Horner is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Culligan Water in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Oct. 25.

The Physicians of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital are pleased to announce the association of JOSEPH L. WATERS, M.D. Specializing in Family Medicine. Dr. Waters will begin seeing patients on Monday, October 6. APPOINTMENTS ARE BEING SCHEDULED NOW!

ENGAGEMENT

BAISCH-SAMUELSON

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baisch of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudine Michelle Baisch, to Christopher Samuelson of Twin Falls.

Baisch is a graduate of Idaho State University. She is employed at Scholtes' and Olmstead Dermatology in Twin Falls.

LOSE WEIGHT with HYPNOSIS - 110% GUARANTEED After ONE Hypnotic Session You've tried everything and nothing worked. This is designed to work. Plain and simple. You can lose 10-20 lbs. per month, destroy your cravings and desire for second helpings, break your compulsive addictive eating behaviors and become full twice as fast on half the food: 110% satisfaction guaranteed. Got your attention? One person's results: 'I pulled into my favorite fast-food joint and ordered the usual unhealthy cheeseburger. I actually had difficulty eating it, its normal flavor altered, as I was unable to force myself to finish. On Saturday I left food on my plate in the restaurant at lunch, something I never do.' - Peter Bergman, The Advocate newspaper, Mass., 3/12/97, page 3. Attend Alexander G. Goen's famous weight loss hypnosis seminar and in 4 hours experience for yourself a high powered fat eliminating suggestions best described as a deliberate and systematic bombardment of fat destroying negativity. 'I attended Alex's seminar weighing 303 lbs. 12 months later, I lost 150 lbs. I feel great!' Anthony, Chiavarella, Business Owner, NY, NY. 'In 7 weeks, I lost 74 lbs. and my wife Marie lost 70 lbs., and she looks fantastic!' Richard Pavin, Quality Inspector, Hendersonville, TN. Individual results may vary. Hundreds of testimonials and newspaper articles will be on display at the seminar. GOEN & ASSOC. - 110% SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

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POOR COPY

FAMILY LIFE

DINING AROUND

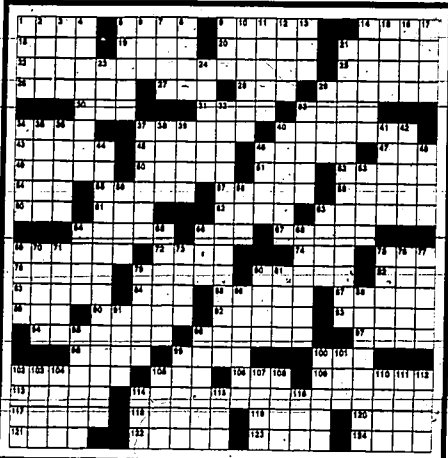
By Dorothy B. Martin

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

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19 Sassy
20 Soap splot
21 Waxful
22 Have steak with a compiser
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29 Some lodgings
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31 Beaks
32 Waste man
34 Baseball stadium
37 Versa
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50 Genus
51 SGA
52 Roof design
54 -1000 low
55 Threw down the gauntlet
57 Vice
59 Office worker
60 Before
61 Narrow bed
62 Fairy tale monster
63 - a clutter
64 - a scumbie
65 Small, short-haired dog
69 Seasoned
69 Edict
72 Kin
74 On the spot
75 Radio amateur
76 Book of maps
77 Trophy
80 Concomer kin
82 Fruit drink
83 Steam naming
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85 One of Santa's - naiders
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100 Kind of artist
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106 Bouncing for musicians
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114 Have meat with an essay
117 Wobblers



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36 Espunge
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38 Subnaive
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40 "Twas"
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42 "Carman" or "Aids"
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53 "Thanks -"
56 Excellent
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71 Duplicate of a kind
73 Glen...
75 Celery

10/12/97

Binge drinkers' 'good times' aren't shared by their spouses

DEAR ABBY: You recently reprinted the test for alcoholism. Some time back, when I found myself involved with a man I suspected had a drinking problem, I reviewed the test that I had seen in your column. Since the answers to only three questions were yes (you stated that a "yes" answer to four of them pointed to alcoholism), I felt comfortable marrying him. However, in the past year, research has been done regarding binge drinking vs. full-blown alcoholism. The study found equal problems among both groups. I think your danger-signal list should be updated to reflect the following:

- Do you have family members with addictive behavior, i.e., gambling, drugs, drinking?
• If you have minor children, have they frequently seen you drunk?
• If you have adult children, do you get drunk with them?
• Are you able to drink more than most other people before getting drunk because you are "used to it"?
• When you reminisce about the "good times," are they almost exclusively drinking stories?
• Do you seek recreational activities that revolve around drinking?
• When you are in a group, are you ever the only one drinking?
• Do you frequently drink so much you are unable to perform sexually?
• Have you been told that you become obnoxious when you've been drinking?
• Do you drink and drive?
Abby, tell your readers to select as many "yes" answers as they can live with, then prepare to play second fiddle to the Almighty Beer Can during most of their leisure time.

- BETRAYED

DEAR BETRAYED: Those are excellent additions to the test for alcoholism. Readers and spouses or loved ones of those who drink, if the test for alcoholism was not conclusive, consider the above questions. They may indicate a problem with alcohol in spite of the earlier passing grade.

DEAR ABBY: Not too long ago, a friend of mine lost his eyesight due to complications from diabetes. He is only 23.

Fortunately, I was given the gift of sharing his first outing since he became blind. He was so excited! After almost sitting on a stranger's lap on the bus, he told me how helpful it would be if the public would just do a few things to enable the blind to function without additional problems when they go out. These are only a few simple ways we can help people who are sightless:
1. When you see someone who is blind, start talking. This will let him know where you are. (That way, the person won't sit on your lap or trip over your feet.)
2. Ask if there is anything you can do. You might be able to direct them.
3. Let them take your elbow so that they can lead them to a spe-



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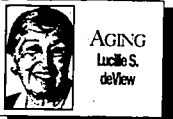
Many of us are fearful that we will do the wrong thing, so we don't do anything. I know there must be other helpful tips. If your readers can add to this list, it will be very much appreciated. - ANGELO KRYER, SAN MATEO, CALIF.

DEAR ANNEA: You've written a splendid letter. I hope readers who have contact with a person who is sightless will take your suggestions to heart.

HOSPICE VISIONS, INC. Your Community, Non-Profit Hospice. Would like to extend a huge "THANK YOU" to all those who have provided assistance for their support of our 2nd Annual Hospice Gala... Hospice Visions, Inc. 1000... Hospice Visions, Inc. 1000... Hospice Visions, Inc. 1000...

Sad willow's demise brings a pang

My drive to the freeway every morning took me past a California-style miniature jungle of trees that loomed above the stacks of traffic en route to work, to school, to whatever. One of the trees poked above the rest, a pine with a broken top that hung askew, clown-like. Another tree waved lacy fronds in the slightest breeze. And a few frozen palms assumed the superior air of grande dames at a barbecue. They huddled like stranded travelers in a gale, the outer ring of trees shielding those in the center. Then one day, the bulldozers moved in. I had known for years the highway builders would come as the population boomed and traffic became a daily enemy. The overwhelming beauty of Southern California was irresistible: Soon, rugged hillsides bloomed with pink sprinkled like white or pink confetti on a snow-will landscape. To the east, mountains sang a siren song to skiers, hikers, nature lovers. To the west, the Pacific lured surfers, fishers, beachwalkers. Like every oasis of paradise the country over, the good life brought with it the entire range of problems and needs that come with growth. And one of those needs is to have good roads. To get where you're going. To get there safely. I knew that. I accepted it. Still, when the freeway widening came to my doorstep, I felt a pang. And felt it most keenly when the bulldozers moved in on that little clump of trees. The first to go was the clown-pine. Then the tree that waved so gently. Then the grande dames who had resigned with such nobility.



AGING Lucille S. deView

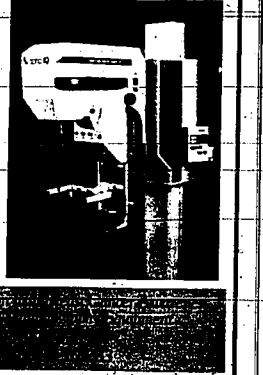
leaves like sleeves of chiffon. A willow, I called it, remembering such grand trees from my midwestern childhood. A weeping willow. A tree majestic in grief. That tree, a willow or not, stayed long enough for me to love it. Then one day, its limbs were gone. The next, its trunk lay stripped and bare, like bones saved into a heap. And the next, the bones had been carted away. I thought it deserved a tombstone. I dreamed up messages to write on it. In the end, I could not find the right words. Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Take Care of Yourself... More Great News...

Will it freeze tonight? Check Weather, page A2.

...we now offer the most comfortable mammograms you've ever experienced. The reason? We've found the Instrumentarium Alpha IQ...the most comfortable mammography equipment on the market today. It was designed by a woman for the comfort of women. It's unique compression system moves with the natural movement of a woman's body, resulting in more comfort during your examination.

Don't delay... Come in & experience the difference. You'll be glad you did.



Will it freeze tonight? Check Weather, page A2.

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FAMILY LIFE

# You're not a gourmet cook? Get over it

Sometimes I feel guilty because I'm not a gourmet cook. But I get over it quickly. Maybe that's because I'm not the only one. Just the other day, I heard a comedienne on TV say, "I hate to cook. To me, an oven is a place to store a toaster."

At least I'm not that bad. Then there are those who are great cooks who aren't any better off than I am. A friend recently told me she slaved for hours to make the perfect pie crust for company, only to discover that her guests had all become health-food fanatics. They ate the filling out of the pie and left the crust.

"I almost had a funeral for that pie crust," my friend said, with a sigh.

But what about teaching kids to cook? It's part of good parenting, isn't it?

Rightly again. Neither of my kids has ever shown the slightest interest in learning how to turn on the oven, and I guess I'm not enough of a believer to push.

My daughter, in her third year of college, is more than content living with her microwave.

Once though, she hunted down a recipe for Jell-O — in a cookbook a family friend had given her years ago.

"The only cookbook I have is the Betty Crocker Junior Cookbook," she said. "It's the one when I was 8," she told me. "All of my recipes say, 'Ask a parent to help.'"

My 12-year-old son is not going to be some woman's dream of a helpful husband in the kitchen either. He already knows where to find snacks to eat when he watches football on TV, and that's as "helpful" as he wants to get in the cuisine department.

Every time I think about trying to interest my kids in reading recipes, I think about my



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

friends in Ohio. The kids in that family were always excited about helping to prepare meals. One Sunday, when everyone was getting ready to leave for church, the 4-year-old slipped into the kitchen and tucked a can (yes, can) of peas into the oven with the roast. By the time the family got home, every room in the house was decorated in green peas.

I think my own evolution toward "unpurrme" was a gradual process. When I first married, I actually taught myself to cook from scratch.

Then my first child was born, a few months before I decided to bake my husband a German chocolate cake for his birthday. I had started cooking the coconut frosting when I heard the baby crying. By the time I returned to the stove, four nicely boiled egg yolks were floating on top of the frosting in the saucepan.

Since then, I think I've just spent too many years making dinner for my kids' friends, who say nonsensical things like, "I hate bread, but I love sandwiches," or, "I can't eat those potatoes because they are teaching that child."

Then there was the Christmas when we entertained a Russian family, and I prepared the perfect turkey dinner — and the guests looked at the breaded stuffing like it was Army surplus from another planet.

They were polite, they ate sparingly and (I

suspect) they went home and opened a can of Borsari as a smorgasbord.

That was one time when I should have paid more attention to learning the culinary language. Instead, I was sort of like the women's society president at a church I attended in the Midwest, a woman who invited everyone to her "pot party." Even though this was in the '70s, the woman had no clue that the word "pot" had more than one meaning. To her, a pot party was a dinner where you put out a big pot and people bring in their favorite chili to mix together in it.

According to the new "Farmer's Almanac," take-out orders have more than doubled in the United States during the past 10 years. I can deal with that.

But the book also reports that the current popular cuisines are Italian (Portuguese and regional Spanish, such as Catalan and Andalusian) and food from the Mediterranean Rim, including Moroccan, Tunisian and Israeli dishes. Dishes using tea as an ingredient (i.e. tea-soaked salmon) are also among the newest fads.

I just hope no one expects me to cook any of that at home.

Maybe I should have begun my marriage like my friend Amy did. When Amy got married 30 years ago, she told her husband he could choose one room of the house where he wanted her to excel. Guess which room he chose.

The fellow has seldom been served a great meal during the last 30 years, but he's one happy man.

Besides, you can always order out for pizza.

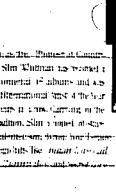
Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

**Bazaar dates sought**  
The Times-News will publish a round-up of monthly bazaars on Oct. 31. Anyone who wants a bazaar listed may submit information to Denise Turner, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Deadline is Oct. 24.

## Entertainment DAZE



Bobby Vee  
October 14-19



Slim & Byron Whitman  
October 21-26

Coming Attraction  
**Scorship featuring Mickey Thomas**  
October 28 - November 2

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THE CASINO AT TWIN FALLS

**Cactus Detes**  
WESTERN CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

## Halloween contest available to all ages

**The Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS — The second annual Times-News Halloween Costume Contest will hold Oct. 29 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 "homemade" or "home-created," not commercially purchased. Three members of the community will be 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.

## Social Security disability pay can continue while you work

**Knight-Ridder News Service**  
Q. I am receiving Social Security disability benefits. I've heard that you can continue to receive benefits while you attempt to work, but I'm afraid to ask my Social Security office because they might think I'm not disabled. Can you tell me about this?  
A. There are a number of special rules, called "work incentives," which may make it possible for you to continue to receive disability benefits while you work. These work incentives may also help with your work expenses, medical bills and rehabilitation and vocational training. They are designed to eliminate the risk of losing benefits while you attempt to work. Social Security encourages people to use work incentives. You should contact your local Social Security office or call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213 and ask for the leaflet, "Working While Disabled — How Social Security Can Help."  
This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

## Remember the needy

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**MOST WANTED**  
FROM MOST HONORED TO  
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**THE PEACEMAKER (R)**  
George Clooney & Nicole Kidman  
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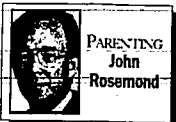
### FAMILY LIFE

## Dry humor helps potty training

As promised in last week's column, today's column will reveal the secrets of quick-and-easy toilet-training; but first, a brief recap:

The typical child is ready to be toilet trained between 24 and 30 months and it is definitely in a child's best interest that he be toilet trained as soon as he is ready.

"Missing the boat" — ignoring the child's readiness — can cause as many problems as "jumping the gun."



**PARENTING**  
John  
Rosemond

The current trend — to wait until the child trains himself — benefits manufacturers of disposable diapers and professionals who charge to help parents toilet train reluctant 3- and 4-year-olds. It does not benefit children.

A child does not know when he's ready to be toilet trained, but he will make it perfectly clear.

It's up to parents to recognize the signs, of which there are primarily two:

1. The child begins to show an interest in the toilet — wants to watch other people using it, wants to flush, asks questions about it.

2. The child's diapers are dry for upwards of 3 to 4 hours at a stretch during the day, after naps, and sometimes even in the morning.

When these signs emerge, you simply announce, "From now on, you're not going to wear diapers except at night, when you sleep. During the day, you're going to put your squeegee and your boopah (or whatever you chose to call them, and it makes no difference) in the potty." Yes!

A training session should follow. Show your child which potty he's going to use. If you decide to "train" during the day and go straight to the Great White Water Chair, have the former standing by in the event the child can't straddle the GWWC or is intimidated by it.

Show him/her how to position himself appropriately. Then, demonstrate. Do not, at this point, try to coerce or persuade your child to use the potty. If he does, fine. If not, then just say, "Thank you've got it? Good! Remember, put your squeegee and boopah here from now on. Tell me if you need help."

Now, come what for most parents is the hardest part.

If you want this over within the shortest possible amount of time, then do not have your child wear any clothing below the waist until the training is complete. Yes, that means cleaning up accidents, but it cuts the training time in half. (Note: Young children wear tolerant wet, messy diapers, but they don't like "stuff" running down their legs.)

When you sense that your child has to "go," give a firm, unambiguous prompt, as in, "You need to use the potty. Let's go." Do not hover over your child asking, "Do ya have to go? Huh? Huh? C'mon, let's just give it a try, OK?" That's a sure prescription for a lot of resistance. The child's question is, after all, a 2-year-old, as in harboring great potential for stubbornness.

When accidents occur, just say, "That's OK. You're just learning. Help me clean this up, and next time, remember to use the poopalooosa (or whatever you call it)."

It helps to have a few "set" times during the day — immediately after meals, for example — when using the toilet is "required" of everyone in the family. Just announce that it's time for everyone to use the poopalooosa. Ask your child, "Do you want to go first, or after Daddy?"

Regardless of his answer, you see, he's committed!

Girls are generally easier to train than boys, but that doesn't hold true in every instance. In any case, relax and by all means, have some fun with it.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

## FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

### Weighty considerations

The best way to predict whether your toddler will grow up to be fat is to look in the mirror.

A study found that among kids under 10, having an overweight parent roughly doubles the risk of becoming a heavy adult, even if the youngster is still normal in size. The fact that obesity runs in families has long been obvious, but the New England Journal of Medicine report is believed to be the first to document the influence of parents' sizes on their very young children.

### Baby talk

Watch your language around the cradle.

Babies as young as 8 months old can hear and remember words — good and bad — researchers have discovered. "Little ears are listening," says Peter W. Juszyk of Johns Hopkins University. According to Juszyk, new research shows that reading to children at such an early age, even if they don't seem to understand, can start the process of learning language.

### Childhood lust

Fornix tabs never: More and more girls are turning to drugs and alcohol, and doing so at earlier ages, government researchers report.

"The study shows dramatic increases in

initial use of alcohol and drugs by girls ages 10 to 14 over the last three decades," the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration says.

### Sidelines by injury

Speaking of girls, there may be more peril in leading the cheer than in playing on the football team.

Cheerleaders lose more than five times as many days to injury than do football players, a researcher from the University of Illinois at Chicago says.

"They are injured less frequently than, say, football players, but when they do get injured, it tends to be more severe," says

Mark R. Hutchinson, reporting in the journal the Physician and Sportsmedicine.

### Vegas vacation

Forget Disney World. Las Vegas is expected to be the most popular destination for leisure travelers this fall, supplanting Orlando, Fla., last fall's No. 1 spot, says a survey of American Society of Travel Agents members.

The gaming industry has been targeting families as well as the high-rollers, making the city more appealing to a larger cross-section of the population.

Compiled from wire reports

# Jules HARRISON FORD

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<p><b>Our Grand Opening Means Grand Deals For You.</b></p>	<p><b>FORD</b></p>	<p><b>FREE refreshments • Coffee • Punch &amp; Cookies</b></p>
<p><b>Brand New 1998 WINDSTAR</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3.0L engine • 4-speed auto O/D transmission</li> <li>• speed control • tilt steering</li> <li>• power windows/locks/mirrors • driver tip/slide seat</li> </ul> <p><b>\$18493*</b></p> <p><small>*Sale price after rebate. Does not include tax, \$8 title fee or dealer doc fee of \$79. Stock # BB06623.</small></p>	<p><b>New 1997 TAURUS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3.0L EFI V-6 engine • auto O/D transmission</li> <li>• speed control • air conditioning</li> <li>• am/fm stereo radio w/ cassette</li> </ul> <p><b>\$269/MO.*</b></p> <p><small>*DAC. The total purchase price of \$15,775 and 72 monthly payments of \$269 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and \$79 dealer doc fee. \$1,313.69 cash or trade equity down, 10% APR. Stock # G314086.</small></p>	<p><b>New 1997 ESCORT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• automatic transmission</li> <li>• am/fm stereo cassette</li> </ul> <p><b>\$229/MO.*</b></p> <p><small>*DAC. The total purchase price of \$12,900 and 60 monthly payments of \$229 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and \$79 dealer doc fee. \$1,350 cash or trade equity down, Stock #W630716.</small></p>

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# Jules HARRISON FORD

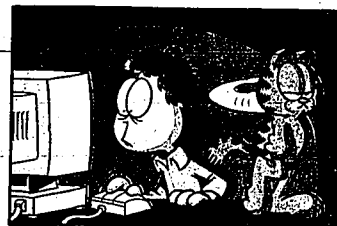
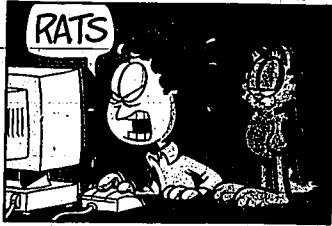
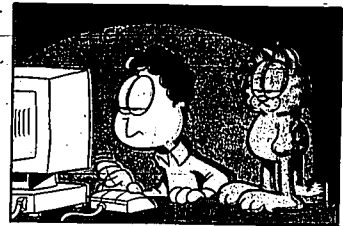
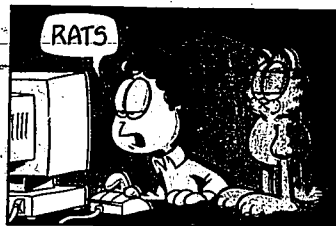
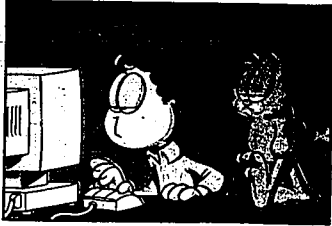
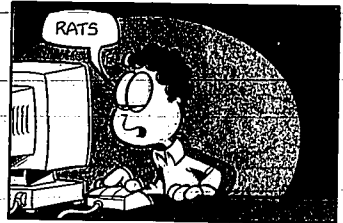
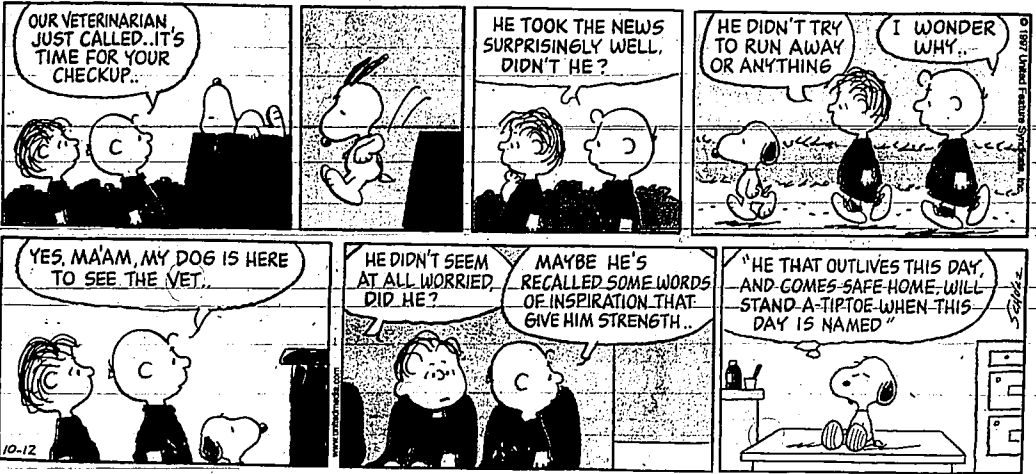
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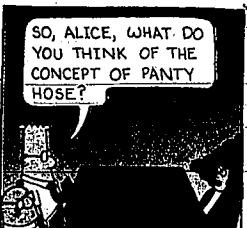
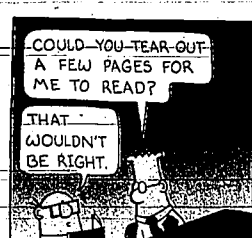
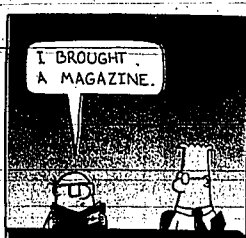
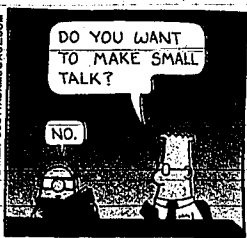
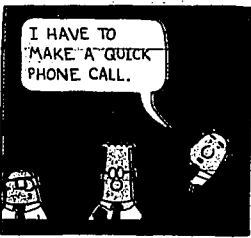
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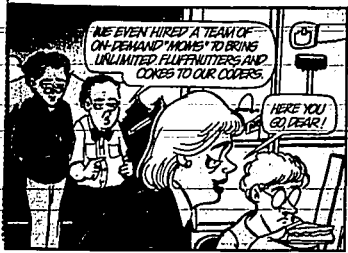
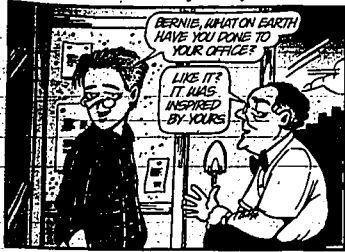
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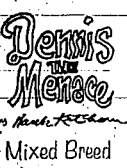
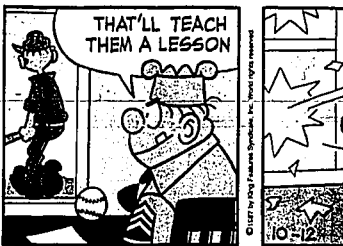
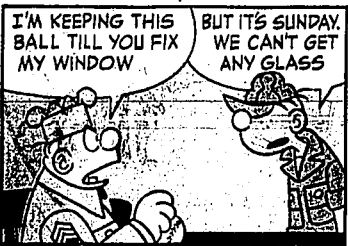
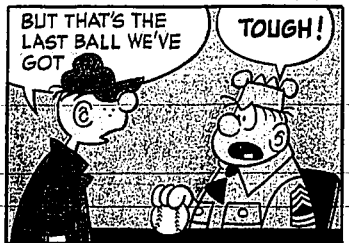
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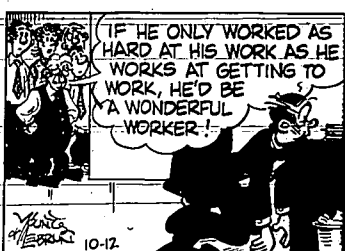


**DOONESBURY** / by Garry Trudeau



**BEETLE BAILEY** / by Mort Walker



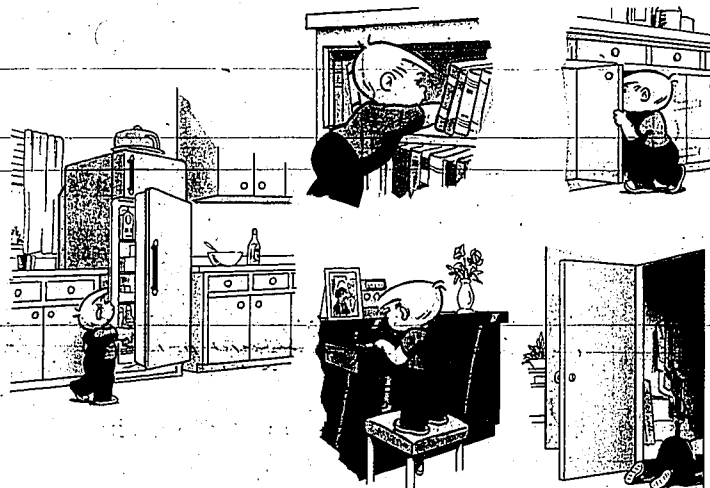


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YOUNG & LEBRUN 10-12

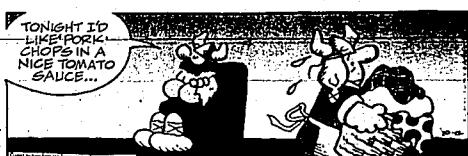
# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

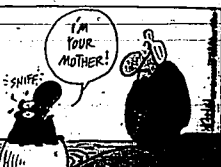
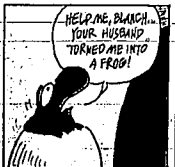


10-12

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# WIZARD OF ID



**DAILY NEWS**  
**HEADLINE DEPT.**  
**ERNIE, I NEED A HEADLINE FOR THIS STORY ABOUT THE CHILDREN WHO EXPOSED A SPY RING STEALING GOVERNMENT SECRETS!**

**I GOT IT, BOSS! "SPROUTS SQUASH LEERS!"**

**AND AT A HOLLYWOOD PARTY, AN ACTOR'S CHILD LOST HIS TRUNKS COMING OUT OF THE POOL!**

**GOT IT!... "SON MOONS STARS!"**

**AND A WOMAN SCARED OF MARRIAGE SPENDS HER LIFE AVOIDING LOSERS!**

**"CHICKEN DUCKS TURKEYS!"**

**CMON, ERNIE, KNOCK OFF THE WISECRACKS OR I'LL BOUNCE YOU RIGHT OUT OF HERE!**

**OOOH! I CAN SEE IT NOW!...**

**"CRAB MUSSELS SHRIMP"!!**

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**CATHY/ by Cathy Guisewite**

**I WAS DEVASTATED... HEARTBROKEN... A CRUSHED, CRIPPLED, ROTTING WASTELAND OF SELF-PITY...**

**OH, MAUREEN...**

**...AND THEN I WENT BACK TO THE GYM! TA, DA!**

**OH, AND NOT YOUR TOOD.**

**I THOUGHT I'D NEVER GET OVER TONY... AND THEN I STARTED GOING BACK TO THE GYM!**

**I THOUGHT I'D DIE WITHOUT BRUCE, UNTIL I WENT BACK TO THE GYM!**

**HAVEN'T YOU PEOPLE EVER HEARD OF CHOCOLATE?!**

**EVERY WOMAN I KNOW IS RECOVERING FROM A MAN BY GOING BACK TO THE GYM... AND YOU'RE RUINING IT FOR THE REST OF US!!**

**YOU'VE JUST BEEN IN A RELATIONSHIP! WE HAVEN'T!! THERE'S SUPPOSED TO BE AT LEAST A SIX-MONTH PERIOD WHERE YOU EAT AND LOOK WORSE THAN WE DO BEFORE YOU LAUNCH YOURSELF BACK ON THE MARKET!!**

**QUIT EXERCISING! QUIT PUMPING! IT'S HARD ENOUGH OUT THERE WITHOUT COMPETING WITH DEPRESSION-INSPIRED MUSCLE TONE!**

**WOULDN'T BE SO CRANKY IF YOU WERE DOING PILATES.**

**NOBODY LEAVES THE TABLE UNTIL YOU ALL EAT DESSERT!**

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**WHAT THE HECK ARE YOU DOING?**

**IT'S COLUMBUS DAY!**

**TODAY IS COLUMBUS DAY. I DON'T BUY ALL THAT GARBAGE ABOUT THE WORLD BEING FOUND. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT IT?**

**PETER**

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**SUMP**

**TODAY IS COLUMBUS DAY. I DON'T BUY ALL THAT GARBAGE ABOUT THE WORLD BEING FOUND. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT IT?**

**PETER**

**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art & Chip Sansom

**"KNOW WHY THIS IS MY FAVORITE TIME OF YEAR? BECAUSE I LOVE FOOTBALL!"**

**DO YOU HAVE A FANTASY FOOTBALL TEAM, THORNY?"**

**AS A MATTER OF FACT, I DO, ARNIE!**

**WHO'S ON YOUR TEAM?**

**NOBODY.**

**HOW CAN YOU PLAY IN A FANTASY FOOTBALL LEAGUE WITHOUT PLAYERS?**

**OH, ERN, NOT IN ONE OF THOSE FANTASY FOOTBALL LEAGUES...**

**I SAID I HAVE A FANTASY FOOTBALL TEAM BECAUSE I'M A CLEVELAND BROWNS FAN!**

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The Times News

# PARADE



At 25, the actress  
Cameron Diaz  
already has done a lot.  
She says it's the way her  
parents brought her up.

**“I Like  
A  
Challenge”**

AN INTERVIEW  
By Gail Buchalter

**INSIDE: Are Our Children Overmedicated?...By Earl Ubell**



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There are cars that are built to appeal to your passionate side—and to your practical side. The 1998 Chrysler Cirrus. For the passionate side: ■ fully independent suspension ■ multi-valve V6 engine ■ speed-sensitive steering ■ air conditioning with rear-seat vents ■ premium six-speaker sound system ■ power windows, mirrors and door locks ■ cab-forward design with room for you and four friends ■ and, at no extra charge, a new, luxurious, glove-soft leather-trimmed interior ■ and eight-way power driver's seat. Now for the practical side. The new 1998 Chrysler Cirrus LXi, with all this, is just \$18,995.\* Now that's unexpected. Call 1.800.CHRYSLER for details.



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# Are Our Children



## Attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder

(ADHD) was diagnosed in Daniel O'Brien (6), 13, and his brother,

Matthew, 8, shown here with their mother, Linda O'Brien, outside their home in Sterling Heights, Mich. Daniel was unable to sit through a church service or focus on schoolwork. When he was 5, doctors prescribed Ritalin. Now he has a B average in school.

director of the Association for the Care of Children's Health. "But families need to work with their health-care providers and teachers to make sure children are getting proper medication."

"The key point is that we need increased funding for research on the effects of medications on children," says Dr. David Fassler, a psychiatrist who treats children and adolescents in Burlington, Vt., and who is the author of *Help Me, I'm Sad* (Viking), about childhood depression. "More research will lead to increased understanding of the way medicines work in children, improve safety and reduce the incidence of dosage problems and side effects." Are we overmedicating children?

"Most mothers feel resistance against giving kids drugs, but on the whole we are not overmedicating kids," says Doris Haire, head of the American Foundation for Maternal and Child Health.

"More children are being medicated now than in the past, but we have to face the fact that the increase is a result of environmental issues," says Heather McCabe, pointing out the marked in-

## Leading medicines prescribed for children...

Antibiotics.....	47,787,000
Antiasthmatics.....	7,279,000
Ritalin (a stimulant).....	1,596,000
Antidepressants.....	670,000
Anticonvulsants.....	606,000
Chemotherapy.....	73,000

1995 prescriptions for children in U.S. 15 and under, National Center for Health Statistics

**E**VERY DAY, MORE than 5 million children in this country swallow drugs or inhale sprays. They are not drug abusers. They are taking their "meds"—medications against such familiar childhood ailments as ear and throat infections and asthma, but also for more complex conditions such as depression and attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD).

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration evaluates the drug company tests of

the efficacy and safety of any new treatment. Mostly, the companies carry out the trials on adults. Relatively few tests are done on children; yet, once the FDA approves a drug for adults, doctors are free to use it on anyone. The problem is they don't have good data on the correct doses for children or on serious side effects.

"More than 80 percent of all drugs are not [specifically] approved for use with children," says Dr. Sumner Yaffe, director of the Center for Research for Mothers and Children at the National Institutes of Health. "Physicians are free to write pre-

scriptions for those drugs, even if the drug company has done no special testing."

In August, President Clinton signed an order requiring clinical tests of medications likely to be used by children. "The President has addressed the issue by requiring the FDA to include dosage charts in common medications for children," says Heather McCabe, executive

—crease in the number of children with asthma. "Asthma arises from poor air quality and overcrowded classrooms."

In some areas, we actually may be undermedicating children. "Many children who need treatment are not currently receiving it," says Dr. Fassler. "Many childhood psychiatric disorders remain underdiagnosed and un-

BY EARL UBELL

some form of prescription drug against an array of ailments. How much of it is necessary?

# Overmedicated?

derreated. At the same time, many children are on the wrong medication or are taking the wrong dosages."

Medicating children is a dilemma for both doctors and parents. Doctors can only guess at the doses children need. Usually, they arrive at a dose by trial and error, ratcheting up the amount of medication given until they find one that works: "A pediatrician doesn't want to take the time to explain to a parent that he or she doesn't know what a proper dose is for the child," says Doris Haire. "So parents have to pay close attention to how a child responds to any medication or treatment." Parents need to watch for side effects—nausea, rashes, headaches, drowsiness and fever. Make sure the symptoms of the original illness don't intensify. Keep a close watch on the child, and report often to the doctor. **When the disease is behavioral**

Perhaps the most controversial drug given to children today is Ritalin, which doctors often prescribe to treat ADHD. "Attention deficit is a real disease, a brain disorder," says Dr. Bruce Waslick of the New York State Psychiatric Institute. "Something different is going on in these kids' brains."

The child with ADHD cannot sit still, cannot focus on his or her studies, loses things and doesn't pay attention. In school, that's a disaster. Ritalin, a stimulant, is the leading treatment for the disorder. It is taken daily by more than 1.5 million American children age 18 or under. Another stimulant commonly prescribed is Dextedrine. In many cases, children must report to the school nurse or to the principal to get their dose.

Linda O'Brien of Sterling Heights, Mich., is a mother of two boys with ADHD. Daniel is 13; Matthew is 6. Growing up, Daniel gave his parents a physical and emotional workout. "He was very active," says Linda O'Brien. One day, she took him to the church where his father was a part-time organist. "Daniel couldn't make it through the prelude," she recalls. "He would be run-



**P**arents often worry that medication will stigmatize their child," says Dr. David Fassler. "Many childhood psychiatric disorders remain underdiagnosed and undertreated."

ning back and forth, up and down the aisle constantly. I was at my wits' end."

When Daniel was 5, his doctor prescribed Ritalin. His grades improved, and he could concentrate on activities he enjoyed, such as playing the drums.

How does the drug calm the hyperactive child? There is no clear answer, but experts say that stimulants like Ritalin, the trade name for methylphenidate hydrochloride, cause alterations of chemical messages in the brain, which calms the child. As with all drugs, there are side effects. In rare cases, long-term use of Ritalin has slowed the patient's height development. But if the patient takes a "drug holiday"—that is, stops taking the drug for weeks or months—the height development appears to catch up. Other potential side effects

**"I have struggled with it."**

all my life," says the psychologist Stephen W. Garber, who has ADHD himself. "The question is not, 'Are too many kids on Ritalin?' but, 'How are they being diagnosed, and is any therapy beyond medication being offered?'" He and his wife, Marianne Daniels Garber, an educational consultant, study the disorder at the Behavioral Institute.

are loss of appetite and sleep difficulties.

"I am not against medicine, but before we turn to drugs, there are several skills that we can teach children to lower the need for medication," says Stephen W. Garber, a psychologist who works at the Behavioral Institute in Atlanta and who has ADHD himself. He and his wife, Marianne Daniels Garber, are co-authors with Robyn Freedman Spizman of the book *Beyond Ritalin* (Harper Perennial). It discusses the confusion over whether Ritalin is being overprescribed. "The question is not, 'Are too many kids on Ritalin?'" says Stephen Garber, "but, 'How are they being diagnosed in the first place, and is any therapy beyond medication being offered?'"

Some parents panicked and took their children off Ritalin after condemnations in the 1980s by the Church of Scientology, which said the drug had major side effects and could potentially kill children. Despite their initial fears, however, many parents eventually put their children back on Ritalin. To date, numerous clinical studies have not revealed any lasting ill effects from use of the drug.

"Of course, not every child treated with Ritalin ends up with a good out-

*continued*

## How to medicate your child safely...

Giving a safe and effective level of medicine to your child requires close supervision and a good relationship with your doctor and your child's teachers.

- 1) Understand how the drug works. Ask your doctor or pharmacist for a guidance sheet. Read it together with your child.
- 2) Make taking medicine a pleasant experience. Encourage and reward your child with a hug and a kiss.
- 3) Ask for liquid medicine rather than pills for very young children. Have older children (9 to 12 years) take their pills where you can watch to make sure they got the medicine.
- 4) Ask the doctor if your child can have his or her own pill box, so the child can take part in the medication process.
- 5) Watch for side effects—nausea, rashes, headaches, fever and drowsiness. Keep a close watch on the child, and report often to your doctor.
- 6) Above all, don't make war over taking drugs. You will only discourage your child from taking the medicine he or she needs.

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HEALTH ON PARADE/continued

come," says Dr. Waslick. "At least 10 percent of kids with this disorder do not respond to current medications. We need more research to find drugs that cover the gap."

**Dealing with the "meds" stigma**

"I have never met parents who liked giving medication to their child," says Dr. Alan Zemelkin, a staff psychiatrist at the National Institute of Mental Health. "Many parents do not like giving their children a drug because it makes the kids feel different."

"Many kids feel stigmatized by having to go to the nurse for medications," says Heather McCabe. "We talk about illegal drugs in schools, but we don't talk about medicine. We need to normalize the way kids take meds in school."

"Parents often worry that medication will stigmatize their child," says Dr. Fassler. "More often it is the behavior associated with the child's problems that causes him to be singled out. When kids understand why they take medicine and the long-term treatment goals, they function better at school and feel better about themselves."

John O'Brien, Daniel's father, recalls that when the boy was 6, he asked: "Why do I need to take this pill? Why am I different? Why do I have to work so hard?" O'Brien says he told his son everything he knew about ADHD, that Daniel had it and that Ritalin would help him. "He took that in," O'Brien says. "He's more comfortable now."

**Fighting childhood depression**

In addition to the stimulants, doctors now face the challenge of treating children with antidepressant medicines like Prozac, Paxil and Zoloft. Although the FDA is reviewing data on this new generation of antidepressants—called selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors, or SSRIs—none has been cleared for use on children. Still, faced with a depressed child, doctors will prescribe such drugs, because depression can lead to suicide. From 1995 to 1996, their use on children increased by 60 percent. Experts estimate that about 4 million U.S. children suffer from depression.

The earlier antidepressants rarely were given to children, because of severe side effects such as heart irregularity. In addition, some studies showed they were ineffective. But the SSRIs are more specific in effect and have few-

er dosage problems. "These new drugs can help children who have depression," says Dr. Cheston Berlin, the former chair of the committee on drugs of the American Academy of Pediatrics. But Dr. Fassler warns that the new drugs also must be used with caution: "Children need an evaluation that examines the family, school functioning and emotional history before a doctor can make a diagnosis and treatment plan that may or may not include medication."

**The problem of antibiotics**

"Antibiotics are wildly overused," says Dr. Paul Offit, chief of infectious diseases at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. "It's our fault, and it's scary. It's very hard to send the child and parent home with reassurances and no prescription. Parents will shop until they get a doctor who will give them something." Because of overuse, some bacteria are developing resistance to antibiotics.

Dr. Offit points out that bronchitis, which is a viral infection, is often misdiagnosed as bacterial pneumonia. Doctors prescribe antibiotics, but such drugs do nothing against a virus. "Streptococcus pneumoniae is an important pediatric strain of bacteria," he reports. "Twenty percent of all streptococcus is now moderately resistant to penicillin. Our ability to fight this disease is slipping from our grasp."

Dr. Offit notes three areas where antibiotics are used inappropriately:

- 1) About 40 percent of visits to pediatricians are for colds with earache symptoms, which often are misdiagnosed as middle-ear infections and treated with antibiotics. However, most inner-ear troubles are caused by a virus.
- 2) Sick children expectorate green mucus, which may be caused by a virus but often is misdiagnosed as sinusitis.
- 3) Of every 100 kids diagnosed with strep throat, only 12 cases will actually have strep bacteria.

The use of new drugs on children raises questions that do not have easy solutions. Parents must address these questions in close consultation with doctors, teachers and school officials. A child's life may depend on it.

For more information, write to the Association for the Care of Children's Health, Dept. P, 7910 Woodmont Ave., Suite 300, Bethesda, Md. 20814; or visit [www.aach.org](http://www.aach.org) on the Web, which is linked to other children's health sites.

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I just read that the family name "Li" is now the most common surname on the planet. There are something like 87 million Chinese people named Li. Does that mean that a long time ago there was a guy named Li who was responsible for all this?

—Sandy L., Los Angeles, Calif.

Maybe, but the ramifications are even broader than that. Have you ever considered the likelihood that, with time, your own name will identify you more easily than your surname will? That is, suppose that no new last names are being created. If so, last names can only die out and grow smaller in number. And if so, the remaining last names will grow larger and larger in number, thus resulting in less and less distinction. Eventually, they may even seem generic. So, as Smith and Jones and Li and Wang...

(the second most common surname) conquer the planet, they will be outnumbered by first names in all their beautiful variety, which is expanding daily.

I recently contacted a brain-teaser. It might amuse your readers: How can you change the position of just one of the following five digits to make this equation correct?  
62 - 63 = 1

—Mel Stover,  
Winnipeg, Canada

The answer appears at the end of the column.

Is it true that we in America show less respect for the elderly than any other civilized nation in the world?

—Julian Hammer,  
Carteret, N.J.

I'm not sure, but I seem to encounter this statement everywhere I look, so it does appear that we are at least the front-running applicants for this dishonor. And if it's true, our disliking involves much more than mere disrespect.

Consider how teenagers are routinely maligned, as they have become characterized by the few who misbehave because of their age. Now imagine the loss we would sustain if we were to cast aside their talents and ignore them for that reason. Well, that's what we're doing with the elderly. They've become stereotyped by the minority of them who are fuddy-duddies because of their age, and we're overlooking one of this country's greatest natural resources: the wisdom of the aging.

We would do better to remember that the word "venerable" means "worthy of respect by virtue of dignity, character or age." That's for good reason. When have you ever seen a

portrait of a sage with black, brown, blond or red hair? (And you never will.)

Why does it seem that almost every published satellite photograph of the Earth shows the same view of Africa, Saudi Arabia and Antarctica? Why don't we see beautiful views of North and South America, Europe, Asia and Australia? My third-grade class would like to know.

—Richard Siegelman,  
Theodore Roosevelt School,  
Oyster Bay, N.Y.

You're seeing a very famous photo called "Blue Marble," which was shot by the Apollo 17 crew on their way to

the Moon. According to NASA, it may be the most widely distributed image in history. The reason for its popularity is that "Blue Marble" is the only flawless photo that has been captured by real live people. (Other photos have been less than perfect due to varying mountable circumstances, such as shadows cast across the planet.) Fabulous, isn't it?



They're

Sometimes I look back at my life and the lives of my brothers and sister, and I wonder why things have so often seemed so difficult. Not that there have

been any insurmountable problems. It's just that finding a job, working through a marriage and managing to get the kids to adulthood in one piece have seemed out to be much more exhausting (for all of us) than we ever imagined. Is this normal?

—David K.,  
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Yes, I think so. Much of the time, going through life is like going through the airport steering a loaded luggage cart with one bad wheel. Sometimes you just feel ridiculous, sometimes you actually look ridiculous, and sometimes all you can do is try to push it in generally the right direction.

I = 69 - 2  
Answer to last puzzle

### WORD TEASER

This week's word is: **Entouching** someone.

- What's the definition?  
A) a hand and long-winded chatter  
B) the decision that one of two competitors is more  
C) it has no meaning  
D) it is used to practice water-skiing  
E) a novel that characterizes a character's entire life

The answer will appear in next week's column.

If you have a question or comment for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Oklahoma Book of World Records" and often the "High IQ" man (he is), ask Marilyn, P.O. Box 77, Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10013. Or you can send e-mail to [msavant@erols.com](mailto:msavant@erols.com). Please include name, city and state. Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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THE FRANKLIN MINT



## HOW DID YOU SOLVE A PROBLEM WITH THE OPPOSITE SEX?

We asked our readers. And here are some excerpts from the responses:



David

I used to go out with this girl who would always make fun of me in public. She'd make jokes about my weight or my intelligence—nothing really mean, but bad enough to get under my skin. She always assured me she was just kidding, though, so I tried to laugh off her comments. But after a while, I felt resentful and I started to avoid her.

Then one day I realized I was losing a great relationship with a person I really cared for. I decided to tell her how I felt. When my friend realized how much her jokes were hurting my feelings, she apologized and hasn't made a comment since.

—David Matthews, 17, Elyria, Ohio



Kathy

I had a huge problem with a guy in my class. We had been enemies since the third grade. In the beginning of sixth grade, he got me so mad I knocked him to the ground in front of all his friends. Then everyone teased him, saying that a girl beat him up, and he got really mad at me and began to ignore me totally. My best friend told me to tell him I was sorry, but I thought he deserved it, and I said "no."

After thinking about it, though, I told him I was sorry and that I wanted to be friends. At first, he said "no." But after a while, he said "yes." Now we're friends. Friendship is a lot better than hatred.

—Kathy Loyd, 12, Riversdale, Calif.

One way to deal with your problems is to get a car. I promise you that the minute you're behind the wheel, a hot chick will be next to you.

Another way is to act like a completely different person. I know that goes against the common baloney: "Be yourself!" But in high school everyone acts like someone else. And if they're not doing that, they hide behind being different. Also, act like a jerk and watch the women pour in. In my opinion, women don't like the nice guys. They want as close to imperfection as they can have, except he has to be good-looking.

—Andrew Mocharina, 15, Stockton, Calif.

Lynn Minton Reports

## Fresh Voices

The following two letters are from students of Linda Reynolds at Marietta (Ohio) Middle School:



Renee

I work out problems with the opposite sex by yelling, because otherwise males don't know how to listen. They think they are the only ones who can talk. But if I yell, then they listen.

Also, if you yell at them, it puts them in their place and shows them who is boss.

—Renee O'Dell, 15



Chris

I have worked out problems with women by sucking up. They get mad over anything, but all you have to do is say you're sorry, give them a sad face, and they will forgive you in a heartbeat.

—Chris Russell, 14



Kristy

The following letters are from students of Lorraine Fenderson at Lincoln High School in Stockton, Calif.:

How I deal with a problem with the opposite sex is that I really don't tell there's a problem between me and my boyfriend. I'll most likely just call the whole thing off. I don't really like to tolerate anything or anybody. For example, if my boyfriend lived too far away from me, I think I'd end the relationship instead of working things out between us, because it's just too big a hassle. Sometimes it's better not to communicate. It stops a lot of pain and anger that's inside of you.

—Kristy Mae Yang, 16



Brian

One way I deal with girls is to try to listen to what they're saying carefully. Oftentimes, what they are mad at is more than just the thing it appears to be. And if you listen carefully to them, you can settle a problem you might never have solved. Girls like to be listened to, like to be humored and like to be respected.

—Brian Hitt, 16

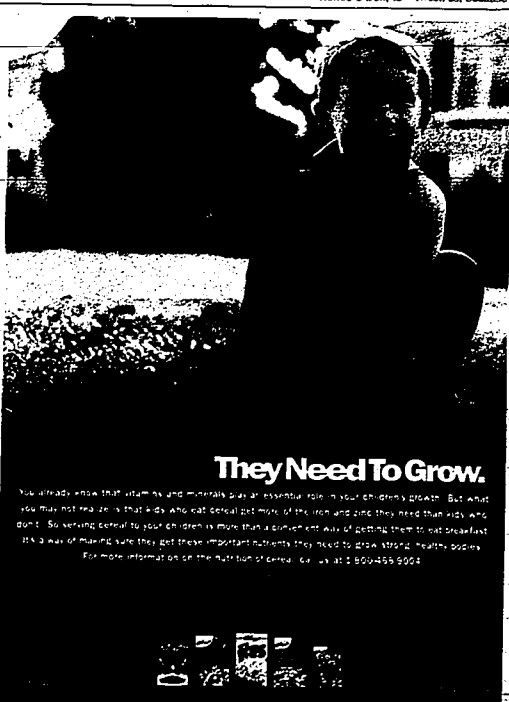


Gabbe

After a problem, people just want to apologize, be accepted and move on. But there is no quick solution. It takes a lot of discussion to solve something correctly—and being sincerely sorry. Also, smooth talking and lots of it—at least 27 apologies, 36 "I promises" and several "it won't happen agains."

Excuse me if I sound like a jive turkey, but I just don't like to see people hurt, especially females. Guys can usually blow things off, because they're slightly more accepting. But girls have feelings, which is a good thing. I tell girls that it would never mean to cause heartache.

—Gabbe Karbin, 15



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Cameron Diaz's parents were "very laid back," she says, but they gave her what she needed:

# "It Was Up To Me To Know Right From Wrong"

BY GAIL BUCHALTER

**"I GREW UP FAST,"** SAID Cameron Diaz, 25, who—as Tina, the singing gang moll—made Jim Carrey's eyes pop out of their sockets in *The Mask*. "My parents were young when they had my sister and me. They took us everywhere. We were treated like adults. They talked to us like people."

The actress recently played the trusting fiancée whom Julia Roberts continually sabotaged in *My Best Friend's Wedding*. This month, her seventh film—*A Life Less Ordinary*, a romantic comedy—will be released.

Diaz's career started early. At 16, she began modeling and spent the summer on her own in Japan. A year later, she moved in with her 25-year-old boyfriend, and they lived together for five years. I wondered if being treated like an adult had actually prepared her to be one.

I met Diaz in New York, at the hotel where she was staying on Central Park South. Smiling, she walked out of the bedroom of her suite and took a seat, tucking her legs under her. Within minutes she had rearranged herself—leaning back, crossing her legs, pulling her pink cardigan tightly around her. For a time she kept crossing and uncrossing her legs, unwrapping and rewrapping her sweater. Finally, she dropped from her chair and sat on the floor.

"I was a wild child," Diaz said, recalling her early years in Long Beach, Calif. "Not in the sense that I went against everything I was supposed to do. I mean I was wild like an animal, in the sense that I had all this uncurbed energy. And I was kind of spastic, with my arms and legs going in all directions. When I was little, people would tell me how skinny I was. Kids called me 'Skeleton.' It hurt

Clockwise from right: Cameron Diaz today; as Tina, the gang moll, in *The Mask* (1994), with Jim Carrey; as a young woman kidnapped by an angry justice (Ewan McGregor) who works for her rich father in the comedy film *A Life Less Ordinary*; with her current boyfriend, the actor Matt Dillon.



She has grown into an all-American beauty—creamy complexion, blue eyes, a 5-foot-9, 120-pound body that she can slip into a size 4—though her ethnic background is more "melting pot." Her father, a foreman for UNOCAL Oil, is of Cuban descent, while the ancestry of her mother, an import-export agent, is a mixture of German, English and Native American. Both were born in California.

"I always felt our family was different in our own way," she told me. "I'd learned about Cuba from my grandparents—the

food, the language and, above all, the attitude—and I grew up around Mexicans, who have their own culture. By the time I went to high school, I didn't feel like an outsider. There were so many ethnic groups in the inner-city school I went to."

Diaz entered Long Beach Vocational High School through a special academic program designed to attract talented "minority" students. "The school got extra money to integrate minorities into the system," she said, "and, in this case, whites were the minority."

"I had a best friend," she added, "but I never joined a clique. I basically went around and said 'hello' to everyone."

As a young teen, Diaz became a heavy-metal fan—but one, she pointed out, who was driven to rock concerts (with her older sister, Chimène) by her parents. Later, she traded in her "headbanger" uniform of jeans and a flannel shirt for jeans and T-shirts and began frequenting some Los Angeles clubs. At the same time, she said, she maintained a normal student life, earned better-than-average grades and rarely broke curfew.

"I never drank during those times I

**"I was a wild child. Not in the sense that I went against everything I was supposed to do. I mean that I was wild like an animal, in the sense that I had all this uncurbed energy."**

went to clubs," she said, "because I was usually the driver. Besides, I've always been a 'Lookin' Lou.' Even today, when I go to parties, all I do is sit and look at people. I'm happiest in a room."

Men gravitated toward Diaz, no matter where she sat. Some, she said, were sneaky, made noises about making her a model and

asked her to call them. But when a mum from the Elite agency asked her to have her parents call him, she took them seriously. Diaz's father took her to an interview, and she left with a contract. After several months of sporadic work, she was offered a summer job modeling in Japan.

But she was only 16. I noted. "Lots of girls go to Japan to model," she replied. "My parents obviously felt it was safe."

They had taught me the right and wrong, and it was up to me at that point. I wasn't looking for danger. I was looking for a good time. I went to clubs and would be there until the sun came up. It was kind of like being at college." She smiles at the memory.

"It wasn't a big deal," she added. "I always hung out with older kids. It was never a problem—except we had different reference points. Sometimes I didn't know what they were referring to."

Diaz returned to Long Beach to finish high school. She continued modeling and, while on a job, fell in love for the first time. He was Carlos de la Torre, a 25-year-old video producer. As soon as Diaz graduated, they took an apartment together. The relationship lasted five years. Diaz was un-

**"My parents rarely said 'no' to me. So, if they did, I knew they had a good reason, and I would not go against them. Sure, I broke curfew a few times, but I never felt the need to lie to them or waste my time rebelling."**

comfortable talking about Carlos, except to say that she had learned a lot from him and their years together were very good. During that time, Diaz's modeling work was steady, though not glamorous. Her all-American looks kept her in off-the-rack clothes rather than in the sophisticated designer wear that the fashion magazines gobble up.

One day, Diaz said, she noticed a script on her agent's desk. It was *The Mask*. "My agent said, 'Do you want to read for it?'" I said, "Yeah, I'm ready for that." For Diaz, who had never acted, it was the start of a nerve-racking month. She read for a small part, then was asked to audition for the role of Tina. She would audition more than a dozen times before she finally got it.

After *The Mask* came out, Diaz began receiving scripts. For a year she turned down all offers. "Tina was a common figure," she said. "I wore a bra with three inches of padding that made me look like 'Woo.'" After *The Mask*, I wanted to act, to have the opportunity to learn and work with other actors."

Essentially she chose several scripts: *Finding Minnesota*, *The Last Supper*, *She's the One* and *Head Above Water*. Diaz worked mostly for two years.

Her relationship with de la Torre ended in 1994. Diaz lived on the road until

last year, when she took an apartment in Los Angeles and adopted two cats, which she dotes on. "I'm surprised at how much I like living alone," she said.

She has been dating the actor Matt Dillon. "He's not like anyone I've ever met," she said. "He has a lot of passion, and he's very honest. I just like him."

She and Dillon met briefly in a hotel lobby in Minnesota in 1995. A year later, he called and asked her out. "He was just doing the guy thing," Diaz said, "playing the field, just as I was. I accepted his invitation. I didn't want to get into a relationship. I had been out of one for only 1½ years and was busy discovering things about myself. I wasn't looking to fall in love—but we did, and that was nice. But I don't think either of us is considering marriage at this time in our lives."

"I want my marriage to be the right thing for sure," she added. "My parents knew they were right for each other, and they are still the best of friends. And they have really close friends whom my sister and I were raised around. After a day of visiting, my parents would actually thank us for behaving. We were in such a positive environment."

Perhaps Diaz—who came of age in the '90s—grew up fast, with parents who were more permissive than most. Yet she often seems more a child of the '50s, with her sense of family and acceptance of her parents' values.

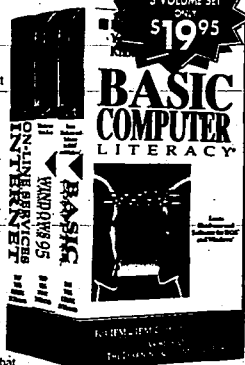
"My parents are very laid back," she said. "They rarely said 'no' to me. So, if they did, I knew they had a good reason; and I wouldn't go against them. They would take time and explain things to us. Sure, I broke curfew a few times and got drunk once or twice, but I never felt the need to lie to them or waste my time rebelling."

"I've always felt secure and known that my parents love me and my sister and each other. I always believed we're all in this together. That's why I was able to handle traveling on my own at 16 and living on my own at 17. They taught me well and let me learn that life is a challenge—and I've gladly taken it on."

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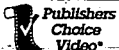
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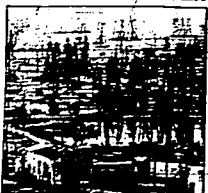
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## Will Oil Grease America's Slide Toward Iran?

After years of astronomically expensive development (we're talking billions), the Caspian Sea oilfields are expected to begin production this fall. They are near Baku, capital of Azerbaijan, where the Rockefeller and Nobels made a fortune in oil decades ago. That was before 1925, when the Soviets shut Caspian oil off from the West.

The Soviet Union is gone, of course, and U.S. oil companies again have designs on Baku's estimated 100 billion barrels of reserves. But they still face problems getting oil out of this area near the Iran-Azerbaijan border.

The current plan is by pipeline, with three options: 1) north via Chechnya, through Russia; 2) along the Georgian coast of the Black Sea, or 3) to Turkey via Georgia. None is easy. The entire region is beset by political



Oilfields near Baku: Are they worth it?

turnout and ethnic conflicts.

There is a fourth possibility: a pipeline through Iran, which enjoys a position near 70% of the world's oil and gas reserves. Iran has a new, more moderate president, Mohammad Khatami, and already the U.S. position is softening: In July, the Clinton Administration approved a natural gas pipeline through Iran, from Turkmenistan to Turkey. With pressure from the oil companies, it's only a matter of time before an oil pipeline is approved as well.

## Parade's Special Intelligence Report

But are big profits for U.S. oil companies reason enough to change policy and go into business with a government we have accused of exporting terrorism? Still riled by Islamic militants, Iran also is a leading buyer of Chinese and Russian materials used to make nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

Besides, one expert feels the potential profits are exaggerated. "Baku has a lot of oil, but not like the Persian Gulf or Venezuela," says Manucher Faramerzian. Co-author of the recent book *Blood and Oil*, he was a founder of OPEC and served as Iran's oil negotiator under the Shah. "I don't think in 10 years they will be able to produce [the projected amounts], unless they come up with new methods."

## Washington Wants To Help You Work

The federal government budgets billions to help Americans look for work or start businesses. Listed here are two of the best resources from among the 15,000 federal and state programs recommended in "Free Money To Change Your Life," the latest book by Matthew Lesko, whose specialty is getting free information from Washington:

- **Small Business Investment Companies**, now found in 283 locations, provide equity capital, long-term loans, debt-equity investments and management assistance to small businesses. Apple, Federal Express and Staples are among the 80,000 companies that have used SBIC's services. For a free directory or more information, write to: **Investment Division, U.S. Small Business Administration, 409 Third St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20416**; or check out [www.sba.gov/inv](http://www.sba.gov/inv) on the Internet.
- **One-Stop Career Centers**, now being set up in 33 states, will help you write a résumé, search for job openings on the Internet (America's Job Bank lists 750,000 openings by region and job skills) and even offer computer classes. Some employers hire directly from the centers. To find a center near you, write to: **One-Stop Team, Employment and Training Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, Room 14206, 200 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20210**; or check out [www.doleta.gov](http://www.doleta.gov) on the Internet.

## United Nations' Peacekeeping Force Dwindles



UN peacekeepers in the Middle East: After almost 50 years, it looks like they'll never leave.

The number of United Nations peacekeepers has dropped drastically in the last two years. At the height of the Bosnian crisis, there were 45,000 UN troops in that country and 70,000 worldwide. At last count, there were only 18,200 worldwide, and that should fall to 15,000 by year's end. Currently, 69 UN member nations provide peacekeepers and pay them, then are reimbursed by the United Nations (about \$1000 a month for each troop).

The countries providing the most men, as of Aug. 31:

- |                                 |                           |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1) Poland..... 3785             | 6) Canada..... 914        |
| 2) Russian Federation..... 3082 | 7) United States..... 881 |
| 3) Bangladesh..... 3032         | 8) Belgium..... 834       |
| 4) Finland..... 929             | 9) Greece..... 771        |
| 5) Austria..... 914             | 10) Zimbabwe..... 739     |

Incidentally, the first UN peacekeeping mission began nearly 50 years ago—in 1948 in Palestine. It's still in the region.

## China Finds Gold in the Greens

South China's rice paddies began going way to high-rises 10 years ago, as the economy moved from agrarian to industrial. Now golf courses also are springing up where rice used to grow. Even at \$400,000 a year for membership, they're cheaper than Hong Kong's six courses, which charge \$1.8 million a year.

Golf is supplanting bowling as the sport of choice for the newly entrepreneurial Communist elite in China. It's seen as a necessary business skill—and a status symbol. In fact, golf is the fastest growing sport in Asia, where there are more than 4300 courses and hundreds of new ones are planned.

Tournaments also are creating new fairs: At the Asia Honda Classic last February in Thailand, about 3000 chanted Tiger Woods' name as he sank a putt to win the \$50,000 prize. Tiger has become a national hero in Thailand, birthplace of his mother, Kuldita.



Tiger Woods at work: His sport is spreading across Asia.



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# PSORIASIS RELIEF!

If you suffer from Psoriasis, you should get a copy of the new book called *The Psoriasis Handbook—A Self-Help Guide*. The book contains the latest information on natural, alternative and medical treatments for Psoriasis. This book is all you need for Psoriasis. But it will help your symptoms go into remission for longer periods of time. This book is of vital importance for the over 8 million people in America who suffer from Psoriasis.

Everyone knows there is no cure for Psoriasis. But most know Psoriasis goes into remission—no symptoms temporarily. This book is the only book based on exhaustive research on the causes and treatments of Psoriasis. It gives you the information you need to help send your symptoms into remission for prolonged periods. For man's remission lasted 1 year; another lasted 1 full 24 years. Here are a few of the facts covered in this book:

- Why Psoriasis often goes into remission during pregnancy.
- Why stress triggers flare-ups.
- Why infectious make symptoms worse.
- How to find out what foods trigger flare-ups.
- What you should know about vinegar and cold water.
- Why 15 percent occur at the site of an injury.
- The best diet to prevent flare-ups and Psoriasis.
- What you must know about estriol, primrose oil, zinc, and vitamin C.
- The healing benefits of boiling these 2 herbs and

- applying to affected skin.
- How to get Dead Sea minerals for your own bath tub (\$79.95 per total healing).

*The Psoriasis Handbook—A Self-Help Guide* also tells you: • What managing between your 5th and 6th rib can do for your liver and symptom remission. • Why ginger can increase healing. • What cranberry juice does to symptoms. • The benefits of soaking in baking soda for 15 minutes. • Put garlic (a powerful antibiotic) on affected skin before bedtime. • The soak patches with sea salt and herbs. • How the vitamin B12 can do for you. • Benefits of conifery root and willow bark baths. • The healing benefits of topical applications of vitamin A and E. • Crucial facts about Omega-3 fish oil. • How to know if you are making about emulsions, topical steroids, coal tar, vitamin D-3, PUVA, ultra-violet, capsaicin, and more.

Most important, the book tells you what to do—and what not to do—when there are Psoriasis symptoms going into remission to assure the remission lasts as long as possible.

Get all the facts. This book is available for only \$14.95 (plus \$3 postage & handling). To order, send name and address with payment to: United Research Publishers, 103 North Coast Highway 101, Dept. RR-33, Encinitas, CA 92024. The book comes with a 90-day money-back guarantee of satisfaction. If you don't believe the book is worth every penny and word, return it for a refund.

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*(Special)* If you have ever suffered Sciatica symptoms such as pain in the buttocks and lower back, or pain and numbness in your legs and feet, you should get a copy of a new book called *The Sciatica Relief Handbook*. The book shows you how to prevent Sciatica flare-ups and how to stop pain if you now have a Sciatica problem.

The book contains the latest up-to-date information on Sciatica—causes, painful symptoms, how to best treat them, and how to protect yourself from Sciatica problems. The book gives you the best, most up-to-date natural, alternative and medical treatments that can bring prompt and lasting relief—without the use of dangerous drugs or surgery. You'll learn all about these remedies and learn how and why they work, to bring dramatic relief.

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thousands get relief, yet is little known to most people—most people!

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# Panic Attacks?

*(Special)* If you want to get relief from panic attacks or severe anxiety, and have suffered from such as chest pain, rapid breathing, dizziness, sweating, nausea, chest discomfort, or fear of dying, going crazy or losing control, you should get a copy of a new book called *The Panic Attack, Anxiety & Phobia Solutions Handbook*. The book covers the latest natural, alternative and medical solutions to panic and anxiety problems. The book reveals how virtually everyone can now control or end panic attacks thanks to new scientific understandings of this problem.

Over 10 million people suffer panic attacks—and this number is increasing dramatically. Many people are needlessly suffering because they are not aware of new ways to put an end to this problem. This book is of vital importance to everyone suffering panic attacks or severe anxiety. Here are a few facts covered in this book:

- How panic problems begin, develop and can be cured.
- Why doctors misdiagnose panic disorders.
- Why more women suffer than men.
- Why panic attacks are one of the most treatable conditions.
- Why attacks happen while driving.
- Why attacks happen "out of the blue."
- Personality traits of panic sufferers.
- Why panic problems often turn to agoraphobia.

- Why many famous people suffer panic disorders.
- How you should know about the suitcase magnifying glass.

The only medication approved by the FDA for panic attacks.

- 3 things to do that will stop a panic attack cold.
- How to avoid the fear of having another panic attack.
- *The Panic Attack, Anxiety & Phobia Solutions Handbook* also tells you 103 things to tell yourself if an attack starts. • How to relax all your muscles at the same time. • How a simple micron deficiency can cause panic problems. • What you should know about vitamin B-12. • One thing you must eliminate from your diet. • How the nutrient GABA often works better than drugs for panic attacks. • Why some panic attacks are actually overventilation. • How an increase in lactic acid may cause panic problems. • What you must know about artificial sweeteners. • Why panic attacks send so many to emergency rooms.

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BY LYNN BRENNER

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Many people think only the wealthy need or can afford financial advisers. They're wrong. Everyone needs good financial advice. A capable tax accountant, financial planner, lawyer, stockbroker or insurance agent can save you thousands of dollars by helping you avoid common, costly mistakes—whether you are saving for college, buying or selling a house, negotiating a divorce agreement, picking an insurance policy, wrestling with a tax return or planning your retirement.

Good advice doesn't have to be prohibitively expensive. The hourly fees of financial planners, for example,

range from \$75 to \$250, and a couple of hours of advice may be all you need. A financial planner's main job isn't to manage money. It's to help figure out where you stand financially, analyze your needs and goals, and create a practical strategy to meet them.

Finally, you don't have to understand investment jargon to talk intelligently to a professional adviser. Asking questions is more than okay; it's what you're paying for. Here are some smart questions to ask:

## How do I invest to meet my goals?

There are no one-size-fits-all investments. A good adviser will ask when you need this money and what you plan to do with it. Are you building an emergency fund? Saving for a trip to Disney World next year? Investing for a college education 15 years into the future or retirement in 30 years?

Investing without specific goals is like packing a suitcase for an unknown destination. If you're going on a mid-winter business trip to Buffalo, you don't pack Bermuda shorts, no matter how stylish they are. And if you're saving for next summer's vacation, you don't invest in a growth stock fund, even if it has a great track record. How will this investment behave?

"Don't worry, it will make you rich!" is a bad answer. How will it make mon-



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cy for you? How could it *lose* money? What are the best and worst cases possible? If your adviser says there is no worst case, get another adviser. There is a worst case for every investment.

Ask how the investment normally behaves under different economic conditions: rising interest rates and falling rates, high inflation, a recession, a bull market, a bear market. You need this information 1) to understand what you're buying and 2) so you can build a diversified portfolio. You want to own investments that behave differently in each economic environment—so there's less risk that they'll all be clobbered at the same time.

Ask for each investment's year-to-year history and long-term annual return, so you know how bumpy a ride to expect. Avoid advisers who say they can move your money into the optimum investment for each economic environment. *Nobody has ever consistently timed the market successfully.* What will this investment cost me in commissions and other fees?

There are three important things to remember about expenses: 1) They always reduce your return. 2) They are totally predictable, unlike investment performance. 3) They vary dramatically among identical investments. *Cutting your costs is the only foolproof way to boost your return without taking any additional risk.* Do tax-free investments make sense for me?

It depends on your tax bracket. Many people assume municipal bonds are a great investment because rich people buy them. But municipal bonds don't make anybody rich. Rich people buy them to minimize their taxes. Municipal bond interest is federally tax-free, and free of state and local taxes to residents of the municipality. But if you're in a low tax bracket, ask your adviser about Treasuries instead. You might earn more. Treasuries are free of state and local taxes, and they are also safer than municipal bonds. If I get a mortgage from a family member, how do we make sure it's legitimate for tax purposes?

Make it a business deal any prudent person would do with a nonrelative—even a prudent person who works for the IRS. Ask your tax adviser what interest rate is appropriate for an intra-family loan. If it's too generous, the IRS will say the money is a gift rather than a loan. Record the mortgage with the county clerk or city registrar, or the borrower won't be entitled to a tax deduction for the interest he or she pays on it. A recorded mortgage is important for the lender too: It eliminates any future disagreement about whether the money was a gift or a loan. **EE**

*Lyni Brenner writes a weekly personal finance column for "Newsday." This article is adapted from her new book, "Smart Questions To Ask Your Financial Advisers" (Bloomberg Press).*

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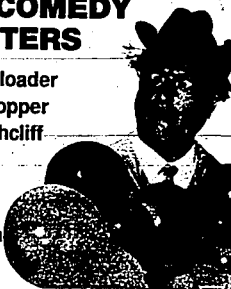
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unique pantomime skits. You'll laugh yourself silly when Red plays a veterinarian giving a whale a flu shot. Then you'll fall out of your seat when Junior, the mean Widdle Kid, explains all about the new baby that his mormon is expecting. And just when you thought you couldn't laugh any harder, there's Clem Kadiddlehopper as a tenor whose singing is even scarier than his shot-gun! From the first giggle to the final belly-laugh, the riotous fun never lets up! Order your copy of *Red Skelton — Funny Faces Today*, VHS. Color. 52 minutes.

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**I bowl once a week for two hours, without fail, in a league at work. My question—my wife's question, really: Does bowling count as exercise?**

More than 54 million Americans bowl, making it the No. 1 participation sport in the U.S. It's a fact that has pressed to feed folks that they're not getting some sort of workout for all their energy expenditure and dedication.

All sports require physical effort, which translates into work. Bowling, no different from other sports, also requires sport-specific physical exertion. The muscle activity needed to produce the smooth roll of a bowling ball expends energy and burns calories. Particularly strong muscular force is required throughout a bowler's push away, approach, pivot step, forward arm swing, release and finish position.

Likewise, every leisure-time activity has a specific energy cost—the amount of energy required to perform the given activity.

According to Jeff Briggs, a fitness specialist and instructor at Florida State University in Tallahassee and a certified bowling coach, one continuous hour of bowling expends 267 calories for the average 160-pound individual. Bowling also has a metabolic rate of 3.5, which means that it requires 3½ times more energy than the normal resting metabolic rate. In physiological terms, bowling requires 12.25 milliliters of oxygen per kilogram of body weight per minute. This figure varies, depending on the individual.

Also not to be overlooked is the fact that avid bowlers often adhere to exercise training and strict nutritional guidelines. Just like other sport and recreation contexts.

As an exercise specialist for the bowling community, Jeff Briggs designs and teaches fitness programs to help bowlers

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise or health? Write: Fitness, Box 49-K3, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10036-0043. We cannot give personal replies but will try to address your concerns in future columns.

O'SHEA

## Parade's Guide to Better Fitness



Michael O'Shea

make the most of their game. The regimen consists of 12 aerobic and anaerobic exercises and a strength-training routine that focuses on the muscle groups used in bowling, including the lower back, the legs, shoulders and forearms.

"Don't be fooled by the smooth, aesthetic beauty of the sport," says Briggs. "Bowling is both physically demanding and physically challenging."

There are at least 250,000 bowling leagues in the U.S. If you're interested in joining one, or to learn more about leagues, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to League Bowling: A Striking Experience, American

**Bowling is**  
**physically**  
**challenging.**



"Don't be fooled by the smooth, aesthetic beauty of 12.25 milliliters of oxygen per kilogram of body weight per minute. This figure varies, depending on the individual."

Bowling Congress, Communications Dept., 5301 South 76th St., Dept. P, Greendale, Wis. 53129.

Mike's tip: Bowling certainly burns calories and works your muscles, including your heart and lungs. Even if you bowl a lot, however, you have to supplement bowling with other fitness activities, such as walking, biking, weight-training and stretching, to round out your fitness needs.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

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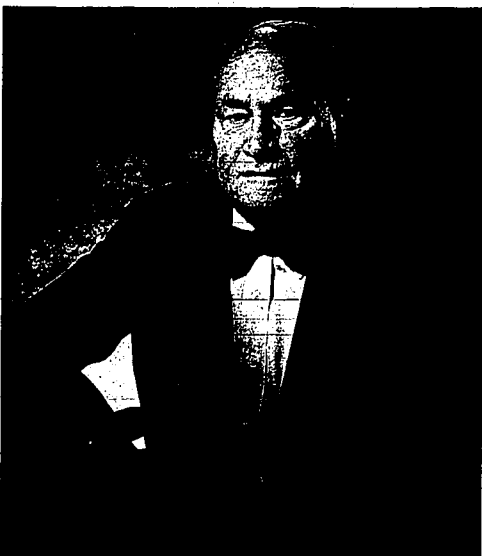
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The actor E.G. Marshall (he's not saying what the initials stand for) is a Minnesotan who once considered the ministry but became an actor, doing Shakespeare onstage in the Midwest and Southwest before arriving in New York in 1938. His first big hit was O'Tell's *The Journalist*. Did Hollywood come calling after that? "No, I wasn't aspiring to a movie career, nor was I getting offers," he said. "Then I got roles in *The House on 92nd Street* and *Call Northwold 777*, because those were cast out of New York." After their four years in *The Defenders*, did he see anything of Robert Reed? "Well, he was on the West Coast, and I was here. But I went over once and played a high school teacher in *The Brady Bunch* [Reed's show]." No wedding, E.G. and his wife, Judith, a painter, live in Bedford, just north of New York City. And how did it be, Marshall? "They've always written that. I'm 87, but I'm really 93," he laughed me. "You know, these days you have to file your birth certificate with your agent so they'll know you're an American, can prove my age." No proof was necessary, I said. A guy who has spent that much time in costumes, might take his word.



Remember *The Defenders*, a huge TV hit 35 years ago? It's back, and with one of the original stars, E.G. Marshall.

In Step With

BY JAMES BRADY

# E.G. MARSHALL

## Personal:

Born June 18, 1914, in Owatonna, Minn. Married to Helen Wolf, 1939-53; two children. Now married to Judith Cori; three children.

## Television:

Includes *The Great Escape*, 1951; *The Plot To Kill Stalin*, 1958; *The Sacco-Vanzetti Story*, 1960; *The Defenders*, 1961-65; *A Case of Libel*, 1968; *The Bold Ones*, 1969-70; *Look Homeward, Angel*, 1972; *Kennedy*, 1983; *See, 1986*; *The Tommyknockers*, 1993; *Chicago Hope*, 1994-95; *Miss Evans' Boys*, 1997; *The Defenders: Payback*, 1997.

## Films:

Includes *The House on 92nd Street*, 1945; *Call Northwold 777*, 1948; *The Caine Mutiny*, 1954; *12 Angry Men*, 1957; *Compulsion*, 1959; *Town Without Pity*, 1961; *The Chase*, 1966; *The Bridge at Remagen*, 1969; *Interiors*, 1978; *Superman II*, 1980; *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation*, 1989; *Nixon*, 1995; *Absolute Power*, 1997.

**Theater:** Includes *Prologue to Glory* (New York), 1936; *The Skin of Our Teeth*, 1942; *The Iceman Cometh*, 1948; *The Crucible*, 1953; *The Gang's All Here*, 1959; *The Little Foxes*, 1967; *The Gin Game*, 1978.

THE LATE ORSON Welles, a student of acting as well as a great one himself, once remarked that he knew only three performers who could think while they acted. One was Charlie Chaplin, another was Greta Garbo, the third was E.G. Marshall.

Marshall, now in his 80s, is back on television starring in a role he made famous back in the 1960s, when he and the late Robert Reed were *The Defenders*. The courtroom drama is being revived in a pair of 90-minute films for the Showtime cable channel—the first to premiere tonight, with the second slated for January.

I asked how he'd been cast in the earlier *Defenders* run. "They [the producers] asked for the actor in the original *Studio One* version, and they also asked Fredric March; but they ended up with me. I auditioned with Bob [Reed], and we did the pilot. Back then Dr. Stanton [Frank Stanton of CBS] had audiences in, and he showed them the pilot, and they pushed buttons to indicate if they liked it or not. Enough of them liked it that we went on for four years on the network and then a year in syndication."

And did real lawyers enjoy the show or shoot critical holes in it? "I was invited by bar groups to make talks," Marshall said. "I'm a member of the American Judicature Society [both lawyers and laymen belong], and I'm off in a few days to the National Equal Justice Library at American University in D.C. [for a tribute to the late Justice William Brennan]." So, for a nonlawyer, E.G. does okay with distinguished counsel.

Marshall's co-stars in the new *Defenders* are Beau Bridges, Martha Plimpton and (in the first one) John Larroquette. Is the format pretty much the same? "We all thought the thing to do was to do the show as we did it then. Take a controversial case and go into it. How, what and why? How the jury handles a case. It's really about the case and not about the lawyers."

Why are we drawn to courtroom dramas? "Because they're the old glacial trial contests," Marshall said. "A life's at stake. And it could be up to us there. There's the pull...it could be us."

In recent years actual court cases have been all over televi-

sion: Court TV, O.J. Simpson. Will that make a difference in how American viewers react to this revival of *The Defenders*?

"Audiences now know more about how the system works than they used to," said Marshall. "You don't have to explain everything. They understand that, without law, we'd have 'guilty until proven innocent,' instead of the reverse. People understand that even the worst criminals are entitled to competent counsel and defense."

E.G. played a prosecutor in the film version of *The Caine Muti-*

ny and a D.A. in another courtroom story, *Compulsion*, opposite Orson Welles. And he was a juror in *12 Angry Men*, with Henry Fonda. "Fonda was standoffish at first, because he was not only the star but also the producer and had to maintain a distance," said Marshall. "But it worked out fine, and soon it was like going to the club each day."

The new *Defenders*, shot in Toronto, took six weeks each. How does E.G. stay in shape at his age? "We have a pool at our house, and I just came in from a swim." □



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